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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959

readiness to negotiate an honor-

able settlement of German prob-

lems-provided it does not imperil

free world security.
Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary

general of the North Atlantic Trea-

ty Organization, urged newsmen

to proclaim this unity in unmistak-

able terms to keep the U.S.S.R.

from a "totally dangerous miscal-

culation" that might spark a war.

and opinion," as he put it, re-

main among the Allies. He said

any other impression is totally

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee released testimony by Sec-

retary of Defense Neil H. McElroy

that the United States will fight

with everything it has, including nuclear missiles and ground

troops, if the Soviets use major

McElroy and Gen. Nathan F.

Chiefs of Staff, said day and night

planning is under way on how to

act in various situations that

might arise out of the Berlin crisis

day the facts of international life

tolerate no appeasement of the So-

viet Union, in Berlin or anywhere

Wherever they occur and what-

ever the form or cost, Eisenhower

told an attentive college audience,

'Communist challenges must al-

ways be answered by the free

"The course of appeasement,

he said, "is not only dishonorable,

it is the most dangerous one we

The President termed unthink-

able any idea of sacrificing two

million Germans in West Berlin.

He said it would merely "embold-

en the Communists to step up

their campaign" of world dom-

TRADE WITH JAPAN

Equally, he said, the Commu-

nist menace must be met by as-

suring greater trade to Japan and

greater military and economic aid

In a foreign policy pronounce-

ment at little Gettysburg College

Eisenhower placed no barricades

in the path to a prospective sum-

mit conference with Soviet Pre-

The United States and its

friends, he said, seek to avoid

war, to "substitute ... the con-

ference table for the battlefield.'

While rejecting appeasement, he

also spoke out against rigidty or

subbornness in dealing with the

The chief executive appeared at

an outdoor convocation to lecture

on "the need for greater individu-

the international facts of today's

The setting was colorful but cold

-the athletic stadium of a Luther-

from atheistic dictatorship.

tried starving to death. The first time I went

without food for three days, then again for 11

stand it any more.

"But each time I gave up fasting. I couldn't

He took to picking up scraps left by picknick-

ers in the park. At night he raided garbage cans

at homes on the park's fringe. In the daytime

he lived in caves or shelters built of lumber

scraps in remote parts of the hilly, 21/2-by-2-mile

Police said Farrell is undoubtedly the "Ghost

Police said that since Farrell hadn't broken

"I can get along by myself," he whispered

Officers drove him back to where he had been

arrested, and he walked back into Griffith

any laws, he could go. They offered him money to buy clothing and food.

of Griffith Park" who has been sighted occasion-

ally in the park in recent years.

mier Nikita Khrushcnev.

to South Viet Nam.

could pursue.

ination

dollar foreign aid program.

chairman of the Joint

FOREIGN POLICY TALK

No Appeasement,

President Eisenhower said Satur- which was observing its 127th an-

niversary.

Ike Emphasizes

force against Berlin

Twining,

Only "differences in shading

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Toastmistress Delegates In City

Mrs. Louise Tydings, (upper photo), Dallas, past secretary-treasurer of International Toastmistress Clubs, discusses the program of the Council 7 conference here with Mrs. Donald L. Barr, Big Spring club president, and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, president of th Council. Mrs. Hoyt lives in Amarillo. In lower photo, Mrs. Doris Hill, member of the Warren, O. Toastmistress Club and Mrs. Lulu Wycoff, Midland, treasurer of ITC Council 7 were honored guests at the two day meeting here this week-end.

Woman Speaker For District Selected

Also announced at the Saturday

ITC Council No. 7 is an affiliate

There were 37 delegates at the

Saturday sessions of the Council.

A workshop meeting was under

way most of Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning. These will be formally installed at a luncheon

meeting which will bring the con-

ference to a close at noon. At this

meeting, announcement will be

Special guests at the council

meeting are Mrs. Frank Hoyt,

Amarillo, who is president of Coun-

Also in attendance are Mrs. Lula

Wycoff, of Midland, treasurer for

Big Spring's Toastmistress Club.

LOS ANGELES (# Five years ago Dennis Farrell walked into Griffith Park.

"I thought I'd go up there and die," Farrell,

a bearded, tattered man of 32, told police Satur-

Farrell didn't die. Instead he became a hermit

in a park surrounded by the homes and free

ways of Los Angeles. He lived five years with-

Then, Friday night, police answered a prowler

call at a home near the park and captured

him. He was taken to Hollywood Police Station.

He was an infantryman in World War II and

was shot through the lung on Okinawa. He said

he has a father and mother in North Platte, Neb.

why.
"This is the way it's supposed to be, you wouldn't understand," he said, trembling. "I

In 1954 he decided to die. Police asked him

day. "I just didn't see any future."

out speaking to a human being.

where haltingly he told his story.

the council, and Miss Estelle Munn

ber of the Warren, O., club.

Amarillo, council secretary.

of the International Toastmis-

Year competition.

tress Clubs.

The meeting will

through noon Sunday.

Mrs. Earl West, member of the program at the Sands Restaurant Clovis, N. M. Toastmistress Club, dining room, was Pat Thornber. was selected Saturday night as the representative speaker of Council No. 7, International Toastmistress Clubs, to compete in the winner of the council Club of the regional speech contests in Spring-

She won the honor over Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, member of the Tall Talkers Club of Big Spring, and Mrs. Tom Hilley, Lubbock, at the evening session of the Council 7 Convention now in progress sented are Abilene, Amarillo, Big

Judges were Rev. W. D. Boyd, Col. Leonard Einstein, George Larson, Capt. R. W. Mulledy, T. K. Price, Mrs. Jessie Thomas and Miss Rose Sizemore. Toastmistress for the evening

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

It's lilac time, and all over town the shrubs are flowering in profusion. Redbuds and flowering peach, along with forsythia have just about had their say, and now the older photenia are putting on their white pom-pons. Iris and tulips are bravely offering tender blossoms to bruising winds. No doubt about it - spring is at hand. Newcomers should be advised this doesn't mean all frost is past - danger of that will exist for another 10 days to two

Or course the weather pattern Hermit In The Park Questioned, can change any time, but hopes of general rains aren't too bright until the wind currents cease their south to west to north oscillations. All winter long this left-handed switch has been blowing out all promising signs. Tuesday March went out in a miserable lionish display that cut visibility to 200 yards at times.

Paving was started last week on the county airport project. By summer time this long-awaited facility may actually be in opera-

Not having made numerical comparisons, county tax office workers couldn't say that there were more automobiles here than a year ago. However, the dollar volume for new plates through March was \$379,964, or \$39,000

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India Plays It

dia shielded Tibet's fugitive Dalai Lama from any outside contact Saturday, obviously fearful lest he say something that might bring down the wrath of Red China.

India's press, however, cut loose with speculation that a Communist spy ring had unearthed the tightly guarded secret of the god-king's arrival in India last Tuesday.

questioned at his press conference Monday about the fact that Pei-ping told the world Thursday the Dalai Lama had reached India, 18 hours before Nehru himself announced it to Parliament,

ru's government was treading warily to avoid angering Red China, its powerful neighbor still heavily engaged in putting down a revolt of the Dalai Lama's followers in Tibet.

the frontier was accompanying the Dalai Lama's party of 80 as it approached Towang, in remote northeast India.

clear it wants to avoid statements. interviews or anything else that might complicate the present delicate relationships between Peiping and New Delhi.

Reports persisted that the Dalai Lama eventually will be taken to the south Indian hill station of Octacamund, Some accounts said suitable quarters at this former summer capital of Madras State are being dusted off for him.

The Ministry of External Affairs declined to confirm or deny this. It believed no firm decision has night meeting was that the 4 Winds Club, Altus, Okla., was

City Election Delegates from the eight clubs in Council 7 are in attendance at the conference. The clubs repre-Spring, Littlefield, Lubbock, Mid-Clovis, N.M., and Altus,

Big Springers go to the polls Tuesday to select two men for the city commission from a field of six candidates.

Absentee voting closed Friday with only 15 votes, which exceeds last year's 12. However, absentee voting never cuts much of a figure in city balloting as evidenced New officers are to be elected by last year's total of 1,042 votes

Voters will make their choice from H. J. Agee, Tom South, J. D. Elliott, Perry Chandler Jr., Roy Black, and Paul Kasch, That made of the host city for the next is the order in which their names will appear on the ballot.

Agee is a groceryman, operates a laundry. Elliott is in the real estate and rentals busicil No. 7; Miss Louise Tydings, ness, and Chandler is employed Dallas, past secretary-treasurer of at Cosden. Black is an insurance the International Toastmistress agent, and Kasch is a member of Clubs and Mrs. Doris Hill, mem-

Gets Freedom To Return To Park

Safe Harboring The Dalai Lama

Prime Minister Nehru will be

There was little doubt that Neh-

An Indian political officer from

The government has made it

been taken on where the Dalai Lama will establish his residence.

cast in the election.

a local contracting firm.

The two named in Tuesday's election will replace Mayor G. W. Dabney and commissioner Ward al and collective understanding of Hall, neither of whom asked for another term. Holdover members life" and the threat to freedom of the board are Dr. Lee O. Rogthe Tall Talkers, was host to the ers, George Zachariah, and John

Atlantic Pact nations solemnly were signs that a tougher nego-tiating position had been hammerput the Soviet Union on notice Saturday of their united determied out under pressure from West nation to defend Western rights German Chancellor Konrad Adein Berlin as well as the rights of its two million free people. At the end of a 10th anniversary A team of American, British meeting, they reaffirmed their

French and West German working experts will draft final proposals beginning April 13 in London. These will be revised by foreign ministers meeting in Paris or Geneva and offered to the Soviet Unters conference opening in Geneva May 11.

To meet Soviet demands for an end to four-power rule in Berlin, the Western Big Three were reported considering these offers:
THREE POINTS

1. New arrangements maintaining full Western access to West Berlin, but only if they are based on continuing Soviet recognition of Western Big Three rights to be there as wartime conquerors of Nazi Germany.

2. Creating a special commis-sion which would bring East and West Germans together on a nongovernmental level to increase economic, technical and cultural contacts between the two areas. This would rule out formal recognition of the Communist East German regime.

3. Discuss a special arms control zone in central Europe, inincluding moves short of general cluding at least parts of East and They testified March 18 in sup-West Germany. This would seek to limit troops and weapons but would be linked to progress in report of Eisenhower's four-billion-

can security are synonymous."

"A free America," he said, "can

exist only as part of a free world,

and a free world can continue to

exist only as it meets the rightful

demands of people for security,

progress and opportunity. This is

Nam and Southeast Asia is im-

Voters will decide Tuesday whether to continue the state's 51 years of prohibition or trade it

Mississippi are the only two re maining prohibition states.

A concentrated campaign by state officers to dry up the state was started soon after Gov. Howard Edmondson was inaugurated in January. He promised the state a choice between strictly en-

forced prohibition or repeal. Edmondson has taken no public stand on the election.

gers has given drys the argument that prohibition can be enforced. Edmondson and State Safety Commissioner Joe Cannon, who has led the drive, say liquor is still Eisenhower told his audience available. It has driven the price that "mutual security and Ameriof, illegal liquor to new highs.

Oklahoma last voted on repeal in 1949 when it was defeated by 55,000 votes in the 591,000 cast. Tuesday's vote turnout is generally expected to exceed the 1949 balloting. A million voters are why the development of South Viet

portant; why Japanese export rade is important; why firmness at Berlin is important. "It is why Communist challenges must always be answered by the free world standing on

principle, united in strength and in purpose. "This is the true meaning of mutual security."

House Readies **Big Money Bill**

service rendered ever sent Texas

The big appropriations bill, expected to be approved by the House after a few hours of debate, probably will draw action in Senate next week. Taxes to pay for the 1960-61

spending plans come later. As submitted by the House Appropriations Committee after more than two months' work the bill totals \$2,161,844,841 from all sources, including \$280,427,073 in cold, hard cash from the general you know who I am?'

revenue fund. Overall the bill is \$238,353,054 more than the appropriations made for state operaions in 1958-59. The general revenue increase, which must come from state taxes alone, amounts to \$42,055,430

Man Loses Foot In Railroad Mishap

A Midland Negro suffered a badly mangled foot in an accident in the T&P yards last Saturday

The man, thought to be Joseph W. McDonald, was being treated in the national contests this sumat Big Spring Hospital, and doctors | mer. at midnight prepared to amputate his left foot

Details of how the accident occurred could not be immediately ascertained, and it was some time after the accident occurred before he could be found. He was finally located just beneath the west via- pete in several contests, includ-

Ready To Negotiate PARKS, MRS. COWPER, Honorable Treaty WASHINGTON (AP) — The 15 arranged to leave for home, there tlantic Pact nations solemnly ut the Soviet Union on notice turned of their united determined by the solid position had been harmore.

Parks and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper received 113. became three new members of the Big Spring Independent School District board Saturday.

NATO Serves Warning

On Defense Of Berlin

was Walter Stroup.

Krausse, a Cosden senior vice president, polled 653 votes to lead a total of 663 citizens defied one the ticket out of 882 persons bal- of the year's worst dust storms to loting. Parks, insurance agent, was vote. next with 622 and Mrs. Cowper, housewife, followed with 516.

Sooners Will **Vote Tuesday** On Wet Issue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - For three months the chief subject of debate in Oklahoma has been

for legal liquor. Oklahoma and

It will be the sixth vote on repeal since Statehood in 1907.

The crackdown against bootleg-

registered:

Wets base their hope on larger cities-where repeal votes have always been heaviest-and a declining farm population. They also say that young voters, who have come of age since 1949, will favor

Drys are concentrating on a 'get out the vote" movement down to the precinct level. They hope to hold their previous strongholds, principally in southeastern and western sections, and hold down the wet margins in other

Elliott Roosevelt

liott Roosevelt, son of the late write Monday the largest bill for president, was arrested Saturday and charged with drunk driving. He was taken before a justice of the peace, posted \$300 bond and was released.

Scottsdale police Patrolman Ken Pepper, 25, said he found Roosevelt crumpled over the steering wheel of his car on a downtown street. Pepper said the ignition was still on and the headlights burning. The officer said Roosevelt resist-

from the car and kept asking, "Do Roosevelt maintains a winter home near Scottsdale, a suburb of

ed when he tried to remove him

Bishop Cops First In Twirler Event

Mrs. Rex Bishop, Saturday captured first place in the boys open division of the Oil Center Round Up twirling contest. In rating him tops in his divi-

Mike Bishop, son of Mr. and

sion. Dan Sartelle, a national judge, said that Mike had definite possibilities as a contender

Pat Bishop, a younger brother, competed in the beginner class but did not place. Mrs. Bishop accompanied the

boys to Tulsa. Mike, who is the baton twirler for the Big Spring Senior High Band, plans to coming the national, this summer.

All three members retiring from

the board-Clyde Angel, Robert Stripling and Tom Guin received Running in a strong fourth place a write-in, Guin getting a pair. This year's turnout was well above the vote last year. In 1958,

Stroup, life underwriter, polled McMahon, John Dibrell, Dr. Floyd ins in either precinct. Holdover 454 votes, Clinton Harrison, oil Mays, and Omar Jones of the members of the board are Truman company employe, received 179 and board of trustees. The three will Jones, Jim Lewis and Jack Cook.

meeting, April 14.

RE-ELECTED Fred Roman of Knott and J. D. Gilmore of Forsan apparently were returned Saturday as members of the county school board of trustees.

Both were uncontested Unofficial returns showed Gilmore with 215 votes in precinct Krausse, Parks, and Mrs. Cow- No. 2, and Romans with 68 in preper will now join holdovers Clyde cinct No. 1. There were no write-

Allred and Mrs. Willie McClain

Cecil Allred was election judge

and Mrs. Allred and Mrs. R. L.

Romans polled 68 votes.

Vealmoor

Forsan

Trustees Selected In Area Balloting

dependent school district Satur- H. Woods 6, Morris Barnes and day returned one of two incum- V. L. Jones 3 each, and Donald bents seeking reelection. He was H. C. Wallin, who polled 1 each. All but Long, Fryar, Mrs.

57 votes, after J. R. Bales had Thomas and Williams were writeled the ticket with 62. Bales will in candidates. replace Q. H. Reid, who got 36 Other candidates were Troy Stallings aided him with the vot-

Marion Haves 39. J. D. Gilmore, seeking reelection to the county board of trustees, polled 122 votes. He was candidate from commissioner's Precinct No. 2. Donald Lay re-

VEALMOOR - Ellis Iden was ceived one write-in vote for this named trustee of the Vealmoor school district Saturday, polling 31 votes, L. D. Smith received 10

Garden City GARDEN CITY-Sidney Hirt, R. D. Robbs, and N. L. Childressthe only men listed on the ballot -were named to the school board here Saturday.

Hirt led the ticket with 81 votes Dobbs had 77 and Childress 71, All three are new men; none of the incumbents elected to run. Six persons received write-in votes, with Loyd Jones polling 12 votes, highest number of the write-

Knott

KNOTT-Incumbent E. L. Long was one of three persons elected to the Knott School Board in voting here Saturday. The turnout of 69 voters is considered very good for the area. Long polled 49 votes, and W. C.

Mary O. Thomas polled 20 votes, to nose out M. A. Cockrell by one Following Cockrell were W. A

Fryar was second with 46. Mrs.

votes. Iden will succeed Dewey

FORSAN - Ozro Allison and A.

Jones were elected members

of the Forsan Independent School

District board of Trustees Satur-

Hanks, who was not a candidate.

Others were L. T. Shoults, 44, J. B. Anderson 41, and Bobby Asbury, who received one write-in. Forsan gave 93 votes to J. D. Gilmore as a member of the Howard County board of trustees from precinct No. 2.

Gay Hill

GAY HILL-This common school district Saturday named T. A. Norman, H. L. Moates and Neil Spen-

Fourth man was James C. Foster with 33, while Hollis Puckett. Louis Underwood, Ida Underwood Jackson 16, Claud King 13, Arnold See TRUSTEES, Page 6-A, Col. 1

Crop Control Foe Sells His Faces Drink Charge Farm, Will Leave Country

claimed the government's crop control laws were driving him from his native land, auctioned off his farm Saturday.

Yankus said he'll take the \$30,-000 he realized on the sale and go with his wife and three children to Australian where he hopes to make a new start.

The auction climaxed a sixyear fight between the 40-yearold poultry farmer and the federal government over wheat allotment restrictions. It cost him more than \$5,000 in fines and penalties but the second generation Lithuanian from Chicago said the

IVE BETTER BY FAR You'll be seeing a great

deal more of the symbol above during the next two weeks. It marks a special movement in which auto manufacturers and newspapers throughout the United States are cooperating-in Big Spring, local dealers and The Herald.

It is to dramatize one of the high points for any familybuying and driving a new car. The symbol will be displayed by local dealers for the two week period, and they will be offering their best values, to interest you in a major decision which means much to you-to live better by far, in a brand new car.

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP)-Reb- struggle won't be in vain if it el farmer Stanley Yankus, who draws attention to what he says are freedom-restricting laws. Some 2,000 people attended the auction, carried on in a holidaylike atmosphere. Some were curiosity seekers but the majority were well wishers who shook his hand warmly as he circulated among the crowd.

Auctioneer John M. Glassman got \$20,500 for the land, the house and buildings and almost another \$10,000 for the equipment and household goods. The figure was just about what Yankus expected to realize. Yankus kept some bare essen-

tials and the new owner said he and his family could live on the farm until they leave for Aus-Yankus, who scrimped and

saved out of a \$24.50-a-week clerk's salary in Chicago to buy a rundown property here in Berrien County 20 years ago, appeared quite cheerful. His wife Mildred, looked wistful.

"When we came into this house had only an old wood-burning stove and an icebox," she said. You have to be a woman to understand what parting with all this means.'

Glassman estimated the farm brought in more than it would have on the open market. Yankus has paid off all his fines and penalties in full.

His farm had a 14-acre wheat allotment. Yankus acknowledged he planted more but said his chickens had got every grain he raised and that none went to market. The government held him in violation, just the same.

'Omnibus' Is The Word For Tax Measure

old tax wagon named "omnibus" Legislature and from the third seemed to be rolling along Satur- House to speak with calm confiday to relieve the financial dis- dence-started the ball rolling this tress of Texas' state government. week when he called for action

pledges. Developments in the Legislature last week pointed definitely

The showdown on spending first, then fund raising to pay for it, have often been at odds, seemed at last to have gotten closer together on a solution of the fiscal

The House begins debate Monday on the two billion, four hundred million dollar spending bill, while a House subcommittee that should be ready a week from

Carr - apparently with enough

Play Rehearsal **Brings Death**

rehearsal accident turned a three act comedy into tragedy at Ramona High School Friday.

"Desperate Ambrose." to have been presented Friday night, never came off. Its leading man, Arthur Justice, 17, was accidentally shot to death Officers said an apparently

harmless stage prop was the death Justice's lifelong friend, Joe Cox, 17, carried a .38 calibre pis-

tol as part of his costume in the He and Justice were playing with it shortly before the rehearsal Friday when it discharged. The bullet struck Justice in his left

eye. It was the only slug in the

Employment Aid

LONDON (AP) - Britain has promised to help ease British Guiana's serious unemployment problem. The Colonial Office said the assistance will be a five-year development and welfare could appeal for public backing

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Whatever its final label, it won't on taxation. His speech to the be named "general sales" or "in. House did not use the term "omrome" or "transactions" tax. Thus, politicians high and low a tax label in the past, but he may be taken off the hook where probably called the final tune they were impaled by campaign when he said the Legislature should enact "a broad array of selective taxes-including but not confined to selective sales taxes.' It is a well-established revenueto a break in the financial bottleraising pattern in Texas, Carr said

Then he mentioned some specame closer as the session cific items which also appeared dragged toward its May 12 expir- in Daniel's recommendations: ation date. Gov. Price Daniel Natural gas, liquor, cigarettes and Speaker Waggoner Carr, who and corporations. He said mostif not all items presently taxed but omitted from the governor's program should be added, that new taxes should be included but that the rates generally should be lower than proposed by Daniel.

"The need clearly exists for a type of tax linked closely enough spells out details of a tax bill with Texas' growth and industrial expansion that our tax income will keep up with the state's legitimate needs now and in the future," Carr said.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

The governor may have some thing more to say on taxation in a 30-minute television speech Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. over a 10station hookup.

The tax term "omnibus" was first used in Texas in 1941. Taxes were selectively put on a large variety of items, with old age pensions and welfare funds by law getting first call on the money before it could move into the gen-eral revenue fund. Carr, incidentally, suggested that part of the 300 million dollars in new revenue he says is needed be earmarked in the tax bill itself for a pay raise for public school teachers. Both houses worked through Friday last week. This week promises a speedup in floor action looking toward adjournment. In the Senate, bills to make Arlington State and Tarleton State full four-year colleges will be

brought up Monday or Tuesday. Daniel's deficit - erasing proram made good progress the week, with two key bills advancing in the House. A third major one, that to revise the franchise tax, is still hung up in a subcommittee of the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation. Its fate was uncertain, with emphasis now on the one-package on this measure

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Join Hands To Start New YMCA Building

These four individuals joined hands symbolically Friday afternoon to break ground for a new YMCA building, just as the community had done earlier to raise funds for it. Shown here with the spade used to turn the first earth are Jane Cowper, left, and Bill French, right, presidents of the senior Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs; Horace Garrett, second from left, chairman of the Dora Roberts Foundation committee; and R. L. Tollett, general building campaign chairman. Construction may begin this next week at 8th and Owens, said contractor J. D. Jones.

As 'Informer'

RIVERSIDE, Ont. (AP)-Douglas Mayes, the town dogcatcher, has police approval for his technique. He strolls down the street with his own dog, which attracts the strays, which are then nabbed by Mayes' assistants following close behind.

"It isn't my invention." says Mayes. "My late father used the system for years.'

General Marshall George C. Marshall was reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen still seriously ill Saturday at Walter Reed Army Hospital. There has been no change in his

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condition, a spokesman said. Marshall suffered two strokes several weeks ago. He was transferred from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Walter Reed March 11.

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peace."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul- | World War II, he added, it seemed Henri Spaak, secretary general of normal to end a war with a for-NATO, said Saturday he believes mal peace treaty, but now it has the idea of a formal peace treaty been well said that "today nations with Germany is obsolete.

As the 15 NATO foreign ministers concluded their meeting here, Spaak said he personally feels the remaining questions between the victorious World War II Western Allies and Germany can be set-

Spaak made it clear this is his personal opinion and is not binding in any way on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

'It seems to me the West has already concluded peace with the Federal Republic of Germany, Spaak told a news conference. Even as recently as the end of

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Disabled Veterans In Convention Here

Disabled American Veterans of Auxiliary for Region 1. Vilda Region 1, in Big Spring for their Smith, Amarillo, commander; annual spring meeting, are to Blanche Ludwech, El Paso; vice elect new officers this morning and commander; Christine Horn, junselect the meeting place for the ior vice commander, Mrs. Miller, next gathering.

Approximately 100 members from the 47 counties in West registered in Saturday afternoon. Texas comprising Region 1 are in attendance. Big Spring Chapter No. 47 is host to the meeting which opened on Saturday. Convention headquarters are in the Settles

D. W. Powell, commander of Chapter 47, and members of the local chapter are welcoming the visitors.

Special guest is W. O. (Bill) Cooper, commander of the DAV in Texas. His home is in Dallas. Several other state officers were expected to attend the closing sessions of the meeting today.

W. G. Lawrence, national service officer, Lubbock, presided at a rehabilitation conference at 3 p.m. Saturday. This was the major business session of the opening day of the two day meeting.

The regional officers announced appointment of committees at 4 p.m. A reception in the Settles dining room began at 5 p.m. A dance at 9 p.m. Saturday brought activities of the first day to a close. Greely Aston, Big Spring, is commander of Region 1. All of the regional officers had registered in Saturday. They are Ernest T. Madwell, El Paso vice commander; John R. Proctor, Midland, judge advocate and Carl Smith, finance committeeman, of Amarillo.

Also present are the delegates of the Disabled American Veterans

Odessan Named To College Post

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—J. Parker Hogue of the staff of Odessa, Tex., Junior College was named dean Friday night of Pratt Junior College. He will succeed Charles Barnes, who has taken a similar post at

Tunnel Studies

Dodge City, Kan

DOVER, England (AP) - The Ian Salvor III, a tank-landing craft, has put to sea to make more studies for possible digging no longer declare war nor make of a tunnel between England an

Midland, chaplain, and Stella Beard, adjutant, Amarillo, were An address by Department Commander Cooper will be a highlight of the Sunday meeting of the convention. He is to speak at the

luncheon which will bring the two-

Powell will welcome the delegates to Big Spring at 8:30 a.m. and a report by Service Officer Lawrence will be presented. Election officers will be a major item on the meeting agenda. Selection of next year's meeting

day session to a close.

place will also be made by the

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Until a few years ago they re-Red Cross assistance E-IN checks, and the help given them through their childhood and young manhood represents the longest SHOP deferred assistance record in the Midwestern Area, one AM 4-421

Until they graduated from high school, Donald Rutledge, 23, of Baird, and his brother Darryl, 21, of Clyde, received Red Cross checks. It all started when Darryl was an infant in arms and Donald was three.

Ollie Lena Olsen, executive secter of the American Red Cross, dug into Red Cross records and discovered the Rutledges' "rec-

of a tornado in Clyde June 10,

of the service are being sought

for the Armed Forces Day ob-

Maj. Vincent Brophy, temporary project officer, said Saturday that

requests had gone out to other branches and facilities asking for

static displays for the open house

The Civil Air Patrol has been

asked to set up exhibits, and pri-

vate aircraft will be flown here

servance at Webb AFB.

display on May 16.

Armed Forces Day

Displays Sought

County brothers, made orphans drove their cars into the path of Darryl in 1955. In addition, all by a tornado 21 years ago in the tornado while trying to es- medical and hospital bills were Clyde, have made history for the cape. Their abandoned home was Red Cross in the Midwestern untouched by the storm

Tornado Survivors Thankful

For Extended Red Cross Aid

Donald and Darryl were thrown into a ditch by the storm. For two hours Donald, 3, held the head of his three-month-old broth- said. er above the water in the ditch. Finally rescued by three telephone repairmen, the boys were

taken to a Clyde drugstore for treatment amid the wounded left in the tornado's wake. One of the linemen, W. E. (Red)

George, described the rescue this way: "There was a little boy looking up at me. He was braced on his knee, his left arm and hand retary for the Taylor County Chap- holding up an infant's head. The water was even with the baby's head, nearly even with its mouth. The little one had apparently been on its face. It cried when the light flashed in its eyes."

Reared by their grandparents, 1938, which claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, the the Rutledge brothers' parents and boys began receiving monthly Red Cross checks which continued until The boys' parents, an uncle, and they graduated from Clyde High

Capt. Elton Wallace of the Big

Spring National Guard unit has

been requested to serve as coor-

dinator for all Guard units in the

During the day there may be

fly-overs by latest type of Air

Force craft, including the KC-135

tanker which is a sister to the

new Boeing Strato-jets; the KC-97

Lt. Col. Donald W. Pendegrast

whelmingly made up of church

Century style, but many in the

area in setting up displays.

and the B-47.

from Midland for inspection. Other is the permanent project officer

bases are being asked to send dif- for Armed Forces Day and will

ferent types of Air Force aircraft, take over upon his return from

and the Navy also is being solicited Craig AFB, Ala., where he cur-

The Pastors Assn. as sponsors, which had been given the ticket

"The Little Minister" was staged members, many of whom are un-

Friday and Saturday nights at familiar with the methods of mod-HCJC Auditorium before a fair ern theatre. A theatre-minded au-

crowd. The audience seemed to dience perhaps would not have enjoy itself, and there were sev- been overly impressed with the

eral comments that the play was College Players' rendition, 19th

A period play written by James local audience had different tastes.

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Barrie, "The Little Minister" was The players' projection was

and the College Players as pro- selling job, the audience was over-

for several of its latest models of rently is on temporary duty.

Audience Finds Pleasure

In 'The Little Minister'

assumed for the two children. The Rutledge boys' aid has sur-

ords in some 16 states from Texas to North Dakota, Miss Olsen Donald now recalls hearing the voices of the approaching linemen.

"I remember that the lineman spanked my fittle brother to get the circulation started," Donald said. "I know why now, but it made me mad then," he laughed. He still remembers the name of the Red Cross nurse who took care of them, Donald said. Her name was Fay Anderson.

Donald is a family man works for the State Highway Department. Married to the former Mary Grace Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Walker of Baird, he is the father of a threeyear-old, Donald Gale,

sale florist in Abilene, was married to the former Jerry Gayle Barnett last June 6. Donald served as his best man. Donald paid an unsolicited compliment to the Red Cross when he said, "I know what the Red Cross means. If it will help the

Red Cross, I want to tell this

story because Red Cross has done

so much for us."

Darryl, who works for a whole-

will disappear from the scene effective this week until late in June, it was said by Wade Choate, dis-

The jury cases which were tried last week terminate plans for further jury sessions until next term

Routine disposal of cases before the court without jury will continue as usual.

of the grand jury. Next regular grand jury session will be on June 22 when the new court term opens in district

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the story of a young clergyman good, (even over the noise of in the hills of Scotland who comes small children running up and to a strife torn village and finds down the aisle) and the setting looked like what it representedthe interior of a simple Scottish Among standout performances were those of Chuck Worley as the village ruffian, Mrs. D. W. Conly stilted, formal and precise, as way as the minister sweet and opposed to the "realism" of mod- gentle mother, Dr. Bill Sandefur ern theatre. The play was weak- way as the minister's sweet and

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the way to peace, and of the young

gypsy girl who leaves her carefree way of life for love of the

The presentation was in the

"old" style of dramatics - slight-

dialogue with which Barrie gently

spoofed the foibles of the church.

Funeral for Edgar Johnson, 71 of 607 NW 12th, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle

The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, First Methodist minister in Lamesa, will officiate. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Johnson, a retired farmer, died at a hospital here at 12:30 p.m. Friday. He had been in ill health for the past four years. Born in Delta County on June 5, 1887, he came to Howard County in 1937 and farmed near Ackerly. In 1952 he moved into Big Spring to make his home.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Johnson; two sons, Stanton Johnson and Howard Johnson, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mrs. B. L. Mason of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Jud Jeffries, Knox City, Mrs. J. B. Black, Cooper, and Mrs. Lewis Tatum, Paris. He also leaves seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Palmer, Robert Merrick, Ike Low, Charles Everett, William Parker and Buster Cauble.

Membership Panels Ready For Drive

The new member section of the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign completed work on a prospect list at a Friday afternoon meeting.

Under the direction of Cliff Fisher, chairman of the group, and Clyde Angel and Robert Currie, a list of some 350 prospects was developed.

The revaluation section has meeting of the captains under division chairmen Monday and will seek to name team members for the impending contacts. John Currie is sectional chairman.

est on the more dramatic se- the gypsy girl, John Austin as quences, but drew some good a conniving nobleman, and Rhealaughs in the lighter parts. These dene Smith as Jeanie, the simplewere mainly from those lines of minded servant girl. ONE TIME ONLY TUESDAY

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Meantime, plans are completed by Judge Ed Carpenter and Courty Attorney Wayne Burns, county court, for a criminal jury docket to open on April 13. Fifteen cases are tentatively slated for trial, Judge Carpenter will summon a panel of 30 jurors for service in these cases this week. A special session of the How ard County Grand Jury for April 20 is also scheduled. Gulford Jones, district attorney, says he has about 30 defendants to parade before this special meeting

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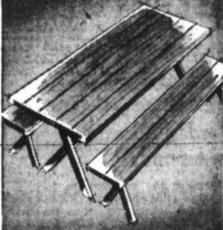
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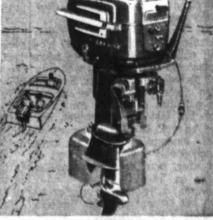
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Completions, Production Show First Quarter Gain

Oil production in the Big Spring area took an upswing during the first quarter of 1959, showing an increase over the same period last year in both new wells and the barrels produced by them.

Only Howard and Glasscock Counties of the seven-county Big Spring area failed to show an in crease in new wells.

The counties of Borden, Daw son, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling added 114 new wells during the first three months of 1959 compared with 105 for the same time last year. On potential tests, the 114 made 15,-256.67 barrels of oil, as compared with 13,276.11 from the new wells of 1958.

In Garza County, 46 new wells brought 4,536.48 barrels of oil during the first quarter of this year. The Herald maintained records only during March of last year on Garza, and for this reason, no comparision is available.

Mitchell County upped its newfirst quarter comparisons, while Martin produced six wells against wells, 10 more than the same

Howard County, meanwhile, fell from 57 new wells in the first quarter of last year to 36 new producers. Glasscock County failed to final a well during the past

barrels with 7,568.92. Almost half with four wildcats finaled in that of this came from the prolific Good Southeast (Fusselman) field the Midwest No. 1 Milliken was the county, but new wells were

First Quarter Comparison

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County		v	FIRST Vells	QUARTER Pote	ential	Aband	onment
Borden		25	15	7,568.92	3,663.77	8	7
Dawson		13	10	2,803.62	2,182.50	3	2
Glasscoc	k		3		972.00	2	2
Howard		36	57	3,185.73	4,773.75	6	1
Martin		6	1	1,071.36	342.00	2	3
Mitchell		30	17	2,084.44	1,502.43	1	4
Sterling		4	2	76.05	293.66	4	3
TOTALS		114	105	15,256.67	13,276.11	26	22
*Garza		46	11	4,536.48	1,683.14	11	

*Records on Garza were maintained only during March of 1958, thus no accurate comparison is available.

made 3,550.77 barrels.

A county-by-county breakdown for the quarter:

BORDEN - The county enjoy-Borden led the area on potential ty has held most of the interest

which had one producer making finaled from both the Strawn and almost 2,000 barrels. The field pro- Ellenburger sections to open the duced only three wells, but they 7-J field. The county had more abandoned projects, 8-7, than the

well count from 17 to 30 in the ed one of its most productive as well as barrelage. It also had quarters in over a year when it three abandoned projects, as comfinaled 25 wells making 7,568.92 pared with two the first quarter one in 1958. Borden opened 25 barrels of oil. The activity has of 1958. Two wells in the Sprashifted, however, from the Arthur berry Deep field produced over and Jo-Mill fields to the Good 1,200 barrels of oil. Three wells Southeast and U Lazy S fields. came in the Jo-Mill field, and The Good is a Fusselman pool five new Welch projects were while the other is a multipay area | completed. One wildcat, the Forproducing principally from the est No. 1 Harris, opened Fussel-Ellenburger and Strawn. The man production about 12 miles northeastern portion of the coun- southwest of Lamesa for over 400 barrels

GARZA sector during the quarter. One, ers were in the southern part of

Several Cosden Drilling Holding Wells Progress Steady In Basin

Crockett County drilled below 5,337 feet at the end of the week after finding shows of oil in the Spraberry earlier The venture cored in the Spra-

berry from 3,375-450 feet and recovered sand bleeding oil in the section 3,423-36 feet. Location of the wildcat is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 2-F,

Elsewhere, Cosden No. 1-T University in Andrews County made N. M., the Cosden No. 1 Mills drilled at 5,272 feet. It is in the

Cosden No. 1-B State, also in Lea County, penetrated to 4,200 entheses) include Andrews 43 (48). feet. It is in the Saunders pool. In Roosevelt County, N. M., the Cos-Cochran 6 (4), Chaves 5 (3), Crane den No. 1-C State progressed at 23 (22), Coke 1 (1), Crockett 6

Borden Location Is Amended

Operator has amended the location of the Cheyenne No. 5
Clayton & Johnson project in the
Good Southeast field of Borden

Tosting Venture

The corrected location is 1,980 from north and east lines, 45-32-5n, T&P Survey, and about six miles north of Vealmoor. It is contracted to 9,785 feet to test the Fussel-

In the nearby Arthur (Spraber- lines, 21-111, PSL Survey. ry) field, the Cosden No. 2-B Shortes drilled at 6,011 feet Saturday. The site is 2,200 from north forations from 2,192-200 feet. Aftand 1,073 from west lines, 5-33- er recovering load oil, it produc-3n, T&P Survey, and five miles ed 71 barrels of oil cut 65 per east of Ackerly

WEST OF SUEZ

gineer believes the French Sahara

Europe with a major portion of its

Paul Charrin, president of an oil

well servicing company that oper-

ates in five countries, says dis-

coveries in the northeast corner

of the vast French desert the last

three years have been fantastic.

He believes that by 1962 produc-

tion from the North African area

may meet all of France's oil re-

quirements and that, eventually,

natural gas from the desert may

be piped to France, Spain, Ger-

barrels of oil reserves and 10 tril-

lion cubic feet of gas have been

discovered since the first well was

completed in 1956," the French-

born Charrin said. "The area's

oil potential cannot be compared

with the Middle East as yet. But

the 'as yet' is very important in

that explorations so far have

touched only a very small part of

an area four or five times as

lem but several pipe line projects to relieve the situation are under

A line linking a tremendous gas

They also are talking of running a line under the Mediter-

field with the Mediterranean coast

is in the planning stage.

Market outlets are a major prob-

"It is estimated that 4 billion

many and England.

large as Texas."

petroleum.

Sahara Seen As

Major Oil Source

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas en- became associated with well serv-

some day may supply western years ago he formed his own

Roller Bit Co. took its survey.

the end of the week. Howard County upped its total by

one during the week to a total of

Throughout the Basin, the totals (with March 27 figures in par (9), Crosby 1 (0), and Culberson

Also Dawson 6 (3), Dickens 0

Operator continued to test the Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Fishwildcat in Culberson County

The site is 18 miles southwest of Orla, 660 from south and east The hole is bottomed at 3,959 feet, and operator fractured per-

cent water

Rotary rig operations held | Kent 3 (3), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 46 steady in the Permian Basin last (42), Lubbock 1 (1), Loving 3 (4), week with the tally showing 365 and Lynn 3 (3) Others on the survey are Martin 5 (1), Midland 5 (8), Mitchell 3 (3), field. The Parochial Bade got one This is four less than the 369 of Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 16 (15), Rea-March 27, however. A year ago, gan 1 (0), Roosevelt 2 (1), Reeyes East Herrell pool.

rigs active on Friday when Read

there were 350 active rigs in the 4 (6), Runnels 3 (4), Scurry Basin.

(1), Ector 26 (26), Eddy 11 (13), Fisher 3 (4), Gaines 17 (18), Garza 7 (6), Glasscock 2 (0), Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 9 (8), Irion 1 (1)

Testing Venture

at the end of the week.

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in Canada, Germany, Venezuela and Bolivia Charrin said French Sahara geologic and geophysical operations originally were undertaken only by French companies and organizations with some participation by

icing firm in Houston. Some 12

company, Perforating Guns Atlas

Corp., that now has subsidiaries

the Shell companies. "No one else became interested until last year, when Sinclair, Cities Service, Phillips and Jersey Standard entered the area," he

He said there have been three very important discoveries since They are at Edjeleh near the Libyan border and at Hassi-Messaoud and Hassi-R'mel, 400 miles south of Algiers.

Some 40 to 50 wells have been drilled at Edjeleh, Reserves are estimated at from 700 million to 1 billion 400 million barrels.

"The crude there is so good it is being used directly in engines at the drilling rigs without having to be refined," Charrin said. Charrin said two French com-

panies, REPAL and CFPA brought in the much bigger field at Hassi-Messaoud, where he said a conservative estimate of reserves would be at least 2 billion barrels. Charrin said the Hassi-R'mel operations may be the most fan-

ranean, through Spain and France, tastic of the three. with one branch extending to Ham-"It is strictly a reserve of gas," he said. "The reserves were esburg and another to London," he timated at 10 trillion cubic feet Charrin, a mining engineer six months ago and this may be graduate in France, came to the 20 trillion by now."

same time of 1958 DAWSON - The area was up slightly in number of new wells

- The large produc-

(5), Schleicher 7 (6), Stonewall Andrews County with 43 units (5), Sutton 1 (1), Terry 2 (2) slipped into second place among Terrell 8 (8), Tom Green 0 (1) individual areas behind Lea Coun- Upton 11 (12), Val Verde 1 (1 ty. N. M., which increased its to- Ward 10 (12), Winkler 20 (9), tal from 42 on March 27 to 46 at Yoakun 8 (10), and Permian Basin totals 365 (369)

Light Show In

The Rodman & Noel No. 1 Frank Cowden project in Martin County returned slight shows of mun & Hilliard No. 1 M. M. Reyngas on a drillstem test in the Devonian Friday

the O'Harrow pool in the north-It was drilling ahead Saturday east part of the county. Drillsite Operator tested the Devonian 57-1, GH&SA Survey. It is confrom 11,770-907 feet for one hour tracted to 5,600 feet. and it returned 2,000 feet of slightly gas-cut water blanket, along with 130 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. Thirty-minute shutin pres-

sure gauged 1,608 pounds. Saturday, it drilled below 12,-000 feet in lime. The site is in the one-well Gladys Cowden field, C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P Survey, and eight miles northwest of Mid-

Meanwhile, the Street No. 1 White wildcat made hole in lime at 10,966 feet. The project is 660 from south and 1.320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey, and about three miles southeast of Stanton

The 1959 polio season is almost here . . . yet millions of Americans have not had iny shots. What about you? Polio isn't licked! In fact,

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Cosden Moves In For Deep Exploration

Cosden Petroleum Corp. moved in materials this weekend to start drilling operations on its No. 1 J. ty. An even dozen fields drew new L. Whitmire wildcat four miles east of Big Spring.

producers. The OS Ranch pool had

two new wells, largest number for

Andrews, Spraberry, and Glorieta.

county had its share of failures,

quarter were two abandoned wild-

cats. One project, the Hamilton

No. 1-16 Cole is testing the Clear

Fork now for discovery possibili-

ties, but there were no new wells

finaled during the first quarter.

stepped out front as the biggest

producer of new wells as well as

barrelage during the first quar-

ter of 1958. Twelve wells were

finaled for 838.87 barrels, topping

the 11 wells and 750.23 barrels

in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Interest has been renewed in the

Big Spring field with one dual

completion in the area, from the

Fusselman and Canyon. The Luth-

er Southeast field got a south ex-

tender near the end of March, and

other producers were finaled in the

Iatan East Howard and Varel

MARTIN - Strawn and Wolf-

camp discoveries were made dur-

ing the quarter, in addition to com-

pletion of wells in the Glass, Ma-

completions is a very sharp in-

MITCHELL - Nine wells were

finaled in the Iatan East Howard field for 916.76 barrels, and both of these totals are maximums for

the county. Next in new wells and volume was the Westbrook field. Other fields getting new producers

included the Sharon Ridge 1700, Turner-Gregory, Howard-Glass-

STERLING - One of the four

new producers was a wildcat, a

San Angelo discovery in the Clark

well, and two were finaled in the

Locations for two new wildcats

one in Sutton County and the oth-

er in Schleicher, were announced

The Sutton exploration is Union

Oil Co. of California No. 1-AA Ald-

well Bros. The site is 1,320 feet

from southwest of Sonora. It is

11/4 miles west of a 10.475 foot

dry hole and is contracted to 9,300

The Schleicher project is Ash-

olds and is two miles south of

Prospectors

Are Slated

this weekend.

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Turner-Gregory, cock, and Maude.

HOWARD - The Snyder field

too; 11 were plugged.

The 9.850-foot Fusselman wild one field. Four wildcat strikes cat is 660 feet from north and were made, from the Strawn, San east lines, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. In the Snyder field, the Cosden Two triple producers were finaled No. 12 M. H. O'Daniel was botin the Rocker A field, a milestone tomed Saturday at 2,964 feet and in the oil business. All three zones testing to complete. The location on both wells are on pumps. The is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, and 10 miles southeast of Coa-GLASSCOCK - Only projects brought to a finish during the

at the end of the week. C. D. Turner has drilling contract on the job, and the well is 990 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about five miles southesst of Coahoma.

Dawson Wildcat Logs Oil Shows

when operator tested the Amerada No. 1 Felts wildcat in Dawson

A drillstem test was from 7,890-8,100 feet in the Spraberry with tool open four hours. Recovery included 720 feet of 60 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure mounted from 110-420 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure hit 2,570 pounds. bee, and Breedlove fields. The six The project was being drilled Saturday below 8,200 feet. The site crease over the one completed dur- is a 9,500-foot exploration C NE ing the first three months of 1958. NE, 7-35-6n, T&P Survey, and four

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Garza Venture Flows Oil On Controls In Topic **Drillstem Test In Strawn**

Koonsman, near the Red Loflin field of Garza County, flowed oil on a Strawn drillstem test Friday, another test was slated Satur-

The project, C NE NE NE, 3-2, T&NO Survey, and 1½ miles south-east of the Red Loflin field, was to test from 7,760-817 feet this week-

Operator tested the Strawn from

Desk & Derrick To See Well Mounds Members of the Desk and Derrick Club will make an inspection trip of the Colorado River Municipal Water District facilities

Saturday as their next field trip. The Cosden No. 6-B O'Daniel, in E. V. Spence, general manager, the same field, drilled at 2,166 feet will conduct the club on a barge trip on the lake starting at 10 a.m. Focal point of interest will be the oil well mounds and other provisions for production of oil in the Lake J. B. Thomas Basin. At noon, the club is to be guest of Shell Oil Company for a luncheon

The General American No. 1-3 | 7,688-750 feet for two hours Friday, and gas surfaced in two minutes. Mud came in 40 minutes and oil flowed five minutes later, at a calculated rate of 14 barrels per

hour. A 4-inch choke was used. Operator then recovered a full string of oil and it also returned 50 feet of oil and 120 feet of oil-cut mud, without a trace of water. Flowing pressure went from 630-2,605 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure gauged 3,470 pounds.

AUSTIN (AP) - Effects of the new mandatory oil imports control program will be discussed in Dallas April 26-28 at the annual meeting of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. State tax proposals and industry bills before the Legislature also will be aired.

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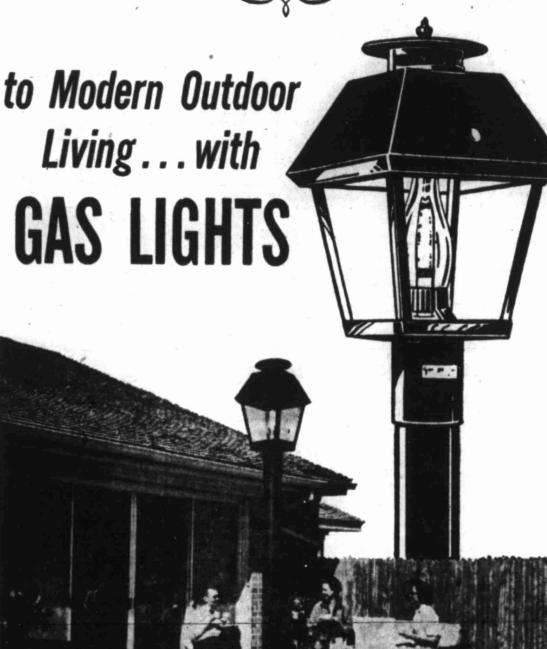
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Tornado – Human, That Is

This rock barn on the Cole property just north of FM 700 and two blocks east of Goliad appears to have been smashed by a tornado. Actually, the roof began to cave after boys chopped out rafters and beams. Previously they had taken tile from one end of the barn and confiscated lumber, they told Juvenile Officer Shorty Long, to get materials for a clubhouse they were going to build.

Planting Preparations Going Forward In Spite Of Dryness

drought, crop prospects for the plant within the next few days. area are at least normal. There is plenty of moisture a few inches is that soil temperatures are highbelow the surface. However, con- er than usual at this time of year. tinued wind could take out some | Temperatures of from 58 to 62 | of this before regular planting degrees have been checked in

Most farmers say they could a few degrees cooler than the soil plant on an inch rain, while two should be to germinate cottonor three in the Midway community seed.
east of town have enough moisture The last rain was rather gen-

CRMWD Water Usage

Continues On Uptrend

of the year with March showing a | year ago.

one-third gain, the Colorado River

Municipal Water District reported

O. H. Ivie, production engineer,

said that the sales in March

March a year ago, or an increase

of 35.6 per cent. The output also

was well above the 542,179,000

and the 578,503,000 in January. For

gregated 1,807,187,000 gallons.

the first quarter, sales have ag-

were 4,789,000, or 46.2 more than 1958.

the 105,911,000 for the same month

Meeks Awarded

\$38,000 Damages

Edgar L. Meeks, Big Spring television repairman, was award-

ed \$38,000 damages in a verdict

returned by a 118th District Court

jury at 4 p.m. Friday. He had

sued the Texas & Pacific railroad

Meeks claimed he was entitled

to damages as result of injuries

he sustained in a crash on a rail-

road crossing involving his pick-

up truck and a T&P switch en-

gine. The accident occurred last

August on a switch line across

U. S. 80 just west of the Big

The trial opened on Wednesday

afternoon. A jury was selected and Thursday was devoted to pres-

entation of testimony. Argument

was presented on Friday and the

jury began deliberating around 10 a.m. It reported to Charlie Sulli-

van, district judge, in midafter-

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Spring city limits.

One incentive for early planting

some fields lately, which is only might be done after a half inch

Another bright spot in the farm picture is that cottonseed is plentiful this year. One ginner said the seed is the best in several years, as germination tests are very high. The most popular kind seems to be a storm proof variety that made good yields last year.

SACROC 144,728,000, down from 160,809,000 in March 1958; Sharon Ridge 52,362,000 up from the 31,gallons in February of this year 608,000 for March last year; and Lion Oil 28,758,000, up from 22,022,-000 for the same month a year

, Sales to Odessa amounted to The only other substantial cus-255,914,000 gallons, or 73 per cent Gulf Producing refinery at Odessa over the 148,070,000 gallons in showed 2,662,000 gallons consumed March of 1948. Big Spring sales as against 4,050,000 for March of March sales set an all time high for the month for the CRMWD,

'SHOP NIGHTS' FOR SOAP BOX **BUILDERS SET**

The contruction of racers for the 1959 Soap Box Derby will get under way in earnest Monday and Tuesday evenings. Metal and wood working shops at Howard County Junior College will be opened to Derby contestants both nights. Several members of the Lions Club, one of the race sponsors, will be on hand to assist the boys in the use of the pow-

said Ivie.

er tools. Axles may be drilled, and car builders may cut out wood parts for their racers. Boys who haven't picked up their wheels and axles and other materials are urged to do so Monday so they can take advantage of the two shop nights, said Loyd Wooten, race man-

The shops will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Derby contestants may take advantage of either one or both of the opportunities to use the shop

Despite the dry weather, sand | now. One farmer picked up his | eral, ranging from a half inch in storms and general atmosphere of seed this last week and plans to the Lomax community to eighttenths at Vealmoor. Charley Cravens says his rye field at Lomax He had 150 head of cattle grazing it and planned to sell them, but now the field is furnishing good grazing. He also says the fields have plenty of moisture down in the subsoil, and that planting

Water consumption continued to last year. Snyder took 47,292,000 In addition to cotton, the main push upwards for the first quarter or 13.6 more than the 42,020,000 a crops will be maize and sudan. Practically everyone will plant hy-Although SACROC dropped its brid maize instead of the standard requirements by 9.6 per cent, the varieties. One local grain dealer, total sales for oil repressuring E. T. Tucker, says early seed sales were up 5.3 per cent, For March indicate that Texas 610 will lead of this year the repressuring units all other kinds in this area. It amounted to 686,505,000 gallons as 214,439,000 a year ago. By cusseems well adapted here and made highest yields last year. tomers the picture was as follows:

The lowered support prices were supposed to drop grain sorghum acreages throughout West Texas. raise the loan price back to the 1958 level, which may increase the maize plantings.

Irrigation in Howard County is still very minor compared to Daw-son and Martin County. The wells are few and they are weak. A few new ones were drilled since last fall, but mostly were to supplement a failing water supply. Several farmers have tried to irrigate as much land as possible this winter. When warm weather comes, though, they will water-only as many acres as the wells will cover.

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Stocks Rise On **Quality Buying**

NEW YORK (AP)-High quali ty buying re-entered the stock market this week to put prices on the upgrade once again.

The market halted its cautious, irregular decline of the preceding two weeks and posted a good

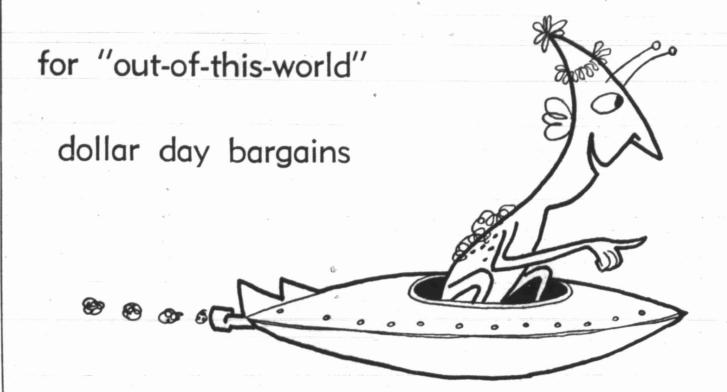
Blue chips took over the leader-ship at midweek, quieting the wor-ries of those who felt that the high - flying antics of cheaper stocks portended an early end to the bullish drive.

Most important to the market technicians was a rally by rails, a group which has lagged behind the rest of the market for most of 1959. This was interpreted as lending substance to the renewed offensive by the leading industrials and utilities.

The AP 60-stock average this

week advanced \$1.90 to \$223.60. Volume for the week was 15,642, 380 shares and the lowest for any full week since the week ended Feb. 14 when 14,792,690 shares were traded. Turnover was low at the beginning of the week but picked up on the final days.

The market background continued highly favorable. Steel output remained at record levels. Rail carloadings were higher. Consum-ers were reported boosting their installment debt in February. Shop Hemphill-Wells Monday



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and R. L. Clendenin each received a write-in vote. Spencer was the only incumbent offering for reelection, and Clendenin and A. M. Anderson retired.

Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Smut Swafford, oil company employe, and Louis

Swafford received 17 votes and Reese 25. Others receiving votes were W. A. Bell 13, D. O. Lee 3 and Charles Rand 1.

Elbow

ELBOW - In spirited balloting here Saturday, Noble Kennemur, Curtis P. (Pete) Sherman and Herschel Johnson were elected as

Three others were closely bunched in the running.

Sherman, who received 31 votes, a new record. and Kennemur, who got 30, are incumbents. C. L. Rutherford, other incumbent, did not run. Johnson received 28 votes for the third spot on the board. Hot on his trail was H. C. Tidwell with

Center Point

CENTER POINT-P. E. Riddle. incumbent, was returned as trustee of the Center Point common school district here Saturday. He ton board and their votes: received 9 votes to 5 each for Donald Webb and Billy Ray 73; Marvin E. Kemp, 12. Brooks. All votes were write-ins.

Colorado City

512 of them-elected Warren Cos- new record for a heavy vote in tin, Ray Noble and Osie Roberts selecting two members for its as their school trustees Saturday. school board on Saturday. Costin, only incumbent seeking | The vote-177-was the biggest

Others were Jimmy Harrison 169. Cummins Woody 84, Perry Barger 131 and Odeola Lambeth

Costin, 46, is a farm equipment station operator; and Roberts, 48, is a butane dealer.

In balloting for county trustee from precinct No. 1, A. K. Mc-Carley polled 264 at Colorado City; B. H. Gregory got 29 at Westbrook as precinct No. 2 trustee; and C. C. Thompson had 302 as county trustee-at-large, 279 of them coming from Colorado City and the balance at Westbrook.

Dawson County

LAMESA-Dawson County school patrons turned out in generous school trustees in their communi-

In Lamesa, Sam Jenkins, incum- old girl. bent, received 224 votes and Mrs. M. H. Stover 175 votes for the two posts on the Lamesa school board. Mrs. Stover outdistanced H. C. Bartlett, incumbent seek- Edward Holmes, 35, of Memphis, ing reelection. He received 111

Estes with 18 were named as new members of the Klondike board. he said. They will succeed W. E. Beam and J. T. O'Brien, incumbents and returned to his home base at who did not run. T. R. O'Brien received 13 votes and Carl Gar-

Union selected Melvin Dunbar votes, to succeed themselves, ently was alone in the housing Spring Saturday morning for There were three other candidates unit at the time of the crash.

swer to the jackrabbit problem in

The virus may bump off such

bits and cottontails are immune

A letter received by Jimmy

Taylor, county farm agent, from

Carlton M. Herman, wildlife path-

ologist for the Extension Depart-

ment of A&M College this past

week brought to an abrupt end

plans to emulate the Australian

system of decimating the jack-

rabbit horde in Howard County.

employment of the deadly myxoma

virus would be a "complete waste

of time on native cottontail or

first place, Dr. Herman said that destroyed.

to its lethal attack.

SCHEME WON'T WORK

weaklings as the famous Austral- rabbit problem. The Aussies cap-

ian rabbits and the rabbits in tured a number of wild rabbits

Judge Ed Carpenter, county 60 miles southwest of Paris, wish-

judge, said that some considera- ed to destroy the wild rabbits

tion to the plan had been given which were devastating his crops.

by the commissioners court and A few wild rabbits were captured

that Taylor had been asked to and inoculated with myxoma vir-

check the feasibility of the plan. us. The purpose was accomplish-

terminated the discussion. In the the wild rabbits on his farm were

Herman's letter seems to have ed. Shortly all, or nearly all, of

the hundreds

Dawson elected three trustees-Eldon Vance, incumbent, 26 votes, E. L. Davis, 24 and Jim Anderson 24. O. L. Harp Jr., another incumbent, trailed with 23. Roland Kenner received 18. George Boyer, now on the board, did not run for reelection.

O'Donell reelected D. B. Mc-Millan and Bart Anderson, and Rees, farmer, were returned as selected W. A. Jordan for the Westbrook school trustees Satur- third place in the board. J. C. Gardenhire, who held this position did not seek reelection Mc-Millan received 126 votes; Anderson 81, Jordan 87; Mrs. Lou Dean Mansell, 50, D. R. Burleson, 64 and Glenn B. Brewer, 52.

Stanton

STANTON - Marshall Johnson was elected as a new member of the Stanton Independent School Board of Trustees and Tull Ray Louder was reelected here Saturday which set a new record for balloting. The 226 votes cast set

Johnson will replace Stanley Reid, who did not seek reelection Johnson polled 111 votes and Louder 121

O. B. Bryan, unopposed for re-27, followed equally close by Ted election as Precinct 1 representa-Fields with 26 and A. S. Goodwin tive on the county board of trustees, received 184 votes.

P. G. Yates, with 174 votes was returned to his post as trustee-atlarge on the county board. Jim Tom received two write-in votes for this post.

Other candidates for the Stan-

Ackerly

ACKERLY - Ackerly Independ-COLORADO CITY - Voters- ent School District voters set a

The voters returned one incumbent, J. V. Bristow, to his post with 80 votes. Tommy Horton, with 81, votes defeated N. P. Brown tied Wallace with 78.

Other candidates and their Write in votes: Arthur Little, 1 my side of the story." and Kennie Reese 2.

Abandoned Plane Kills Little Girl

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark, (AP) - A Navy jet fighter plane, abandoned by its pilot after a malfunction makes upon the jury of 12 marnumbers on Saturday to elect crashed into a row of housing units at Blytheville Air Force Base Saturday, killing a 3-year-Two other unidentified persons

had minor injuries, base officials said.

The pilot, identified as Navy Lt. said he bailed out after his F9F6's engine flamed out. He headed it to-Jesse Stephens with 29 and Tom ward an isolated area but the plane veered back into the base,

Holmes was picked up unhurt Memphis. He was on a routine training flight

The dead child was identified as Mary Black, daughter of S.Sgt. with 55 votes and W. P. Cozart, 54 and Mrs. John Black. She appar-

ployed this virus with effective

results in coping with their own

virus. Released, the contaminated

animals passed the disease to

others and the rabbits died by

Dr. Herman called attention to

wrote Taylor, of events which have

occurred in France during the

past two years. In the late sum-

mer of 1952, a landowner about

"However, there were tremen-

dous repercussions. The disease

subsequently spread from his farm

when someone, alarmed at the well as the wild population. The ment would be made.

another feature of the virus

"You should be aware,"





Sign-Up For Dormitory Rooms

Long before buildings are actually complete, Howard County Junfor College officials hope that the women's and men's dormitories will be covered by room reservations. Last week Arah Phillips, who compiled the list of several hundred applicants more than a year ago, signed Wanda Armstrong of Phillips to the first room reservation. Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, promptly signed others in front of the new women's dorm. Included are Wynona Yarbrough, Canyon; Janice Dixon, Phillips; Jo Ann Rowden, Plainview; Jo Ann Howard, Lamesa; and Miss Armstrong. Anna Smith, dean of women, watches. Both the women's dorm accommodating 52 and the men's dorm housing 104 are progress-

Connie Ready To Tell Her re-election, polled 342 to lead the ever cast in any Ackerly election, ticket. Noble got 298 and Roberts observers said.

Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas, ad- day. mittedly nervous but eager "to (Bill) Wallace who received 78 tell my story," takes the witness the bulk of its case on the testivotes. Wallace is now a member stand this week on trial for the mony of two homicide detectives. dealer; Noble, 41, is a service of the present board. Lester death of her wealthy married They interviewed Mrs. Nicholas

> "I know I'll be nervous up there votes: Leon Bordine, 13, O'Brien on the stand," the attractive 44-Bowlin, 9; Edgar Herm, 6, Paul year-old divorcee said, "but it Wasson 3, and Frank Hope 1. will be my first chance to tell

The story she will tell is that of a 15-year illicit love affair with Forrest Teel, 54, handsome vice president of the big Eli Lilly & ed for the drug executive in his Co., drug manufacturers. The car while he visited the apartment story ends with his shooting death of a beautiful 30-year-old Lilly seclast July 31 in a white Cadillac. The defense is believed relying heavily on the impression she

ried men Her trial is entering its fourth week. It was not certain just when

she will take the stand. The prosecution still has at least three witnesses to present Monday but hopes to turn the

Jeff Hannas Are Parents Of Girl

A six pound five ounce girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanna in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Spring Mrs. Johnson and mother, Mrs. B. O. Jones, left Big

the traditional "white bunnies" of

Easter and a far different rab-

his equally vigorous cousin, the

These two American species

seem to be immune to the lethal

concluded, if the virus was intro-

duced into wild jacks or cotton-

tails in this area, the only pos-

sible result would be the infec-

tion and death of the few Euro-

pean rabbits in the area which

Carpenter said that from the

residents might have as pets.

cottontail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. 1 case over to the defense by Tues-

Apparently the state is resting in a hospital after she nearly succeeded in committing suicide with sleeping capsules after the shoot-

Both policemen said the trim divorcee told them she had carried her tiny .25 caliber French pistol to frighten Teel, intending to shoot him in the arm. She wait-

Lopez Due To

waive time and receive his formal sentence of 99 years and one day in the state prison last week, will have no choice on Monday. The 10 days allowed by law between conviction and sentence will have expired on that date.

There are no plans on foot ap-

parently for any legal maneuvers to further delay the case. His court-appointed attorneys said several days ago they had no plans Mrs. Monroe Johnson of Big to move for a new trial and no appeal seems to be contemplated. Lopez was found guilty of murder with malice by a district court jury in the death last Jan. 7 of Gerald D. Liner, who was shot to death in a filling station holdup. It was said that he will be brought to the district court room on Monday for formal sentencing. Sheriff Miller Harris had ex-When approached on waiving the before sentence, Lopez read where Australians had em- costly and have created a real

Police officers Saturday after-

E. Burchell of Luther, was recov-

Officers learned that two Negro boys got the woman's purse as she stood near Gilbert's Shoe store punch of mxyoma virus. So, it is in the 100 block of W. 3rd. The boys ran north through the T&P

One was apprehended immethe railroad yards. He had tried tone of the letter, it seemed high- to hide the money, having dis-

Negress Held After Man Fatally Stabbed

Negro woman after her common law husband was fatally stabbed on the North Side early Saturday.

508 NW 4th. Charged with murder and being confined in county jail is Lillie Mae Miles, 37. She was charged in Justice Jess Slaughter's court and bond was set at \$5,000. Myers was stabbed one time in

the chest with a carving knife. No funeral arrangements have been set, but the remains will be taken to Pharr today. Funeral and burial will be there, River Funeral Home has been informed

The stabbing occurred about 1

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more than at the same time a year ago. With the population up, it stands to reason that it's a case questioning the woman at the place the electronic brains. of more cars-not prompter pay-

Center Point school patrons have petitioned for an election to issue \$45,000 in bonds for financing construction of a four-classroom plant. Fight Follows Date of the referendum is on Sat-

The law enforcement committee, Debt Of \$1.50 embracing representatives of many areas of the community life, came in with 15 recommendations last week. These deal mainly with need for more and better trained personnel, additional ordinances, and money to finance the broadened program.

It was a big week for the veterans. The Howard County American Legion post had the rare honor mander, Preston J. Moore, Stillwater, Okla., on Thursday. The that the trouble developed at Lee low tenth place. Truett Vines, vo-Disabled American Veterans as Arthur's Place in the southeast cational agricultural instructor, sembled here Saturday for their Region 1 convention with Greely Aston presiding.

The City of Big Spring budget hearing, continued from the previous week, drew approximately 150 for a lively session Tuesday. No telling what a drawing card that was stabbed with a pocket knife. the team has had a chance to enmight have become if it had gone The hospital reported he was in ter. He expressed himself well on another week. As it was, the commission heard out complaints held for observation. and compliments, then adopted the

Rep. . Gordon (Obie) Bristow, back in Austin at his legislative For Mishap Victim desk last week after being out during and after surgery to his son, was digging in on the state be conducted here Monday mornhospital appropriation. He got as- ing for Myron P. Ross, former surances that if this facility had Lamesan, who was killed in an been short-potted, it would be auto accident near Victorville, changed in conference commit-

be worked out, the City of Big tor, officiating. Burial will be in Spring won't answer any more calls to the Capehart housing project. Action was taken after a rash of small construction fires had developed. City authorities took the position they were actually intruding on private property at this stage since the facility is not actually part of Webb AFB.

first class wind erosion in progress. Violence flared here in a north-

west Big Spring night spot Friday. An Odessa Negro couple came all the way over here just to get in an argument that ended in the death of Ernest Myers, 27, from a stab wound.

Postal receipts were up to \$27,-005, which was \$6,000 more than for March a year ago. When you shake out the rate increase, the net raise is about a thousand dollars. Building permits hit at a quarter of a million for the month and pushed the total to \$1,103,663 for the year. Practically all of it is scored 45. In the elementary class, and spelling in both fifth-sixth residential building; commercial building, as almost always here, points to Rotan's 34. They were gories. continues to be the sick sister on construction.

Dawson County added a Spraberry discovery six miles southhended immediately in the rail east of Lamesa with completion of yards, but a search developed be- Texas National No. 1 Woodul for fore the second was also found in 121 barrels. Northeast of Big Spring, Midwest No. 1-A Christian looked like a producer in the Fusthroughout most of France killing ly unlikely that any attempt to carded the purse earlier, but it selman (its target) as well as in Bristow picked up the debating the Strawn, where it hit gas and first for Stanton, and Jimmy

clared a reentry problems whip- earth.

Murder with malice charges | Hall where Myers had been play have been filed against an Odessa ing with a band. The incident evolved from an argument.

According to Lillie Mae, the two had come to Big Spring with sev-Ernest Myers, 27, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Big While Myers was playing in the Spring Hospital shortly after the band at the Gomez dance, the stabbing occurred at the rear of woman was in the dance hall with several friends.

She danced several times, she overheat. told the police, with a friend's date, and after the dance ended about 1, they prepared to return

Myers questioned her about her dancing partner, and she told him space ship cockpit using a room there was "nothing to it." Myers said he thought she was lying and tried to get her to go back into the dance hall with him. According to her, Myers pulled her out of men will encounter. Also fed into their car and started pulling her toward the dance hall.

She said she reached into her purse and pulled out a carving knife and stabbed him once in the

She was carried to the police station and there gave officers a type used to put any satellite into

Argument Over

in Medical Arts Hospital and a white man in the city jail as a Places At Alpine result of an argument Saturday morning over \$1.50

Odell Johnson, 30, was being aggravated assault charges is pine on Saturday. Robert Sparks, 29, also of Lamesa, part of town. According to wit- said. When he and his team left nesses, the trouble evolved from the meet a complete listing of all an argument over a \$1.50 debt. Sparks, said the witnesses, ac- said. cused Johnson of owing him that

A fight resulted, and Johnson "fair" condition but was being pleased with the showing it made.

Rites Set Monday

LAMESA-Funeral services will Calif., last week.

The services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Chapel Unless some sort of contract can with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pas-Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

> at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Ross had previously worked for a seismograph firm near here but left Tuesday for a new position in California.

The remains are to arrive here

For Space Return

Texans Show Plan

The scientists at Chance Vought Aircraft Co. thus claim defeat of how to return a man from space Dallas. without burning him to a cinder from friction of the atmosphere. They say theirs is the only syscontrol of his flight and landing.

"The nation now can shoot a man into controlled space flight any time it will spend the money and a little time," says Lyman Josephs III, one of the stable of Josephs III, one of the stable of young scientist-engineers at the plant.

TESTS UNDERWAY

Pilots already are testing the instruments in the hush-hush laboratory deep inside the company's huge, windowless Dallas plant. "We can build an actual space vehicle using these instruments," declared Bill Luton, a sun-tanned, shirt-sleeved engineer who has made about 200 simulated flights in the laboratory machine.

The project is based on the principle of allowing a space craft to a gradual angle that it will not

Why do the Dallas scientists believe their control project will

Mainly because they've made exhaustive tests with a simulated check and recheck information. Into these brains are fed the of fire. natural phenomenon spacethe brains is data on the hypothetical space glider's perform-

trols, that fact is flashed to the electric brains, which instantly determine how the glider will re-Persons nearby called an am- act. This information shows on the bulance and the police, and a pilot's instrument panel to guide River ambulance rushed Myers to him. In actual flight, nature and the hospital while the police were the glider's characteristics will re-

Luton flew a theoretical problem for newsmen. A rocket, the orbit, boosted him from Galveston over Atlanta, Ga., the boosters dropped off at 350,000 feet, with his momentum about 18,000 m.p.h. orbit speed

Over Ethiopia, he reached the Apostolic Faith Bible School. high point of his orbit at 375,000 feet. Over New Zealand he Pair Electrocuted

LAMESA—A Lamesa Negro was Local FFA Youth

Robert Carr, member of the Big Spring FFA stock judging treated at the hospital for a cut team, won fourth position in overon the arm and stab wounds in the all individual judging at the Sul chest and abdomen. In jail on Ross College competition in Al-

The team sent from Big Spring Police officers investigating said to the meet placed somewhere beplaces had not been posted, he

Other members of the Big Spring sum, and Johnson said he had paid team are Clifford Blythe, Gary Hewett and Buddy White. Vines said this was the first competition Fifty teams entered the Sul Ross event and Spur FFA team won top

DALLAS (AP)- Scientists un- reached what the scientists term veiled Saturday space glider con- the "sensible atmosphere"—suftrol instruments they say can ficiently dense to exert some drag bring a man back alive from orbit on the glider and to permit the and land him on any airfield he control wings of the craft to have some effect.

At that point, Luton could take control. At the equator, he began the heat problem—the problem of a left turn to bring the craft over

It was simply a demonstration, but the Chance Vought scientists watched recording instruments in tem permitting a spaceman full the electronic brain room almost with the excitement they would The enthusiastic scientists, in demonstrate if a man were at 375,displaying the control plane, de- 000 feet - 70 miles - above the

airmen were killed today when a B47 jet bomber from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base crashed in the rugged Santa Rita Mountains

near Tucson. Maj. William Abernathy of base operations at Davis-Monthan said the six-jet bomber went down at 1:20 a.m. MST. But rescue teams, hampered by the rocky, heavily wooded terrain, didn't reach the glide into the atmosphere at such crash site until more than nine

hours later. The Air Force identified two of the victims as Maj. Kermit Wagner, 39, of Tucson, and 1st Lt. Thomas A. Wilkie, 31 hometown unavailable. The third airman was

not identified immediately. The Stratojet bomber smashed filled with electronic brains to into a ridge high up in the mountains and disintegrated into a ball

Flames from the burning wreckage were visible from Tucson, 25 miles away Base officials declined to say what mission the bomber was fly-

J. T. Rogers To Go Into Religious Work

J. T. Rogers, who has been in school in Baxter Springs, Kan., is visiting relatives here before taking up fulltime religious work. He is to be director of youth work for the Apostolic Faith Church in Joplin, Mo., a post he will serve beginning this week. Rogers, a former Herald employe, completed his studies last week at the

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-Ivan Foster and his wife both died Saturday when a television antenna they were installing brushed a 7,200-volt power line.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and north portion Sunday night.
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly clou-

BIG SPRING Abilene Sun sets today at 7:08 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:29 s.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 95 in 1954. Lowest this date

Baptists Furthering Plan For Encampment Facilities

Baptists of district No. 8 are | in ABC bonds, said the Rev. J. going ahead with encampment William Arnett, Big Spring, dis-

stared immediately.

ties was let to R. B. Hodgson of

sewer lines and facilities, pumps, pressure systems, etc. At the same time, the board ting up a series of overnight amended a previous resolution on camps at the new site, said the financing so as to give the board | Rev. Arnett. Formerly the camp

reached for issuance of \$108,000 ed.

trict missions secretary. Eugene Both the district board and the Brand, formerly a pastor in this camp development committee, at district, will be the representative the quarterly meeting Friday in of the Culberson Company in the Lamesa, took steps to get work proposed issue. Proceeds will fi-Contract for installation of utili- is located north of Stanton.

There will be some sort of camp Midland in an amount slightly over | activity for the district's boys and \$50,000. This will include water and girls, even if on a temporary basis. When the utilities are installed, consideration will be given to setlatitude in adopting a new finance | was held just souh of Big Spring but this facility was disposed of in Saturday an agreement was favor of one more centrally locat-

Coahoma, Rotan Are Winners In Dist. 6-A Scholastic Meet

division here Saturday.

scored 74 votes, four more than the only two schools entered in the elementary class.

Coahoma scored first places in shorthand. Stanton copped three

blue ribbons. Rosalie DeVaney, in declamation, and Mary Camp in shorthand were the Coahoma winners. Jimmy Hamilton and Marsha Hamilton repeated in

COAHOMA (SC)-Rotan edged | sense. Carl Wright brought the | Roby for the high school District third Stanton first place in ex-In the elementary division, Jim-

my Coffman of Coahoma won first Ford was first in ready writing. Roby. Stanton followed with 60, Other Coahoma firsts came in Coahoma had 52, and Roscoe picture memory, number sense Coahoma scored a whopping 112 and seventh-eighth grade cate-

Results of the meet:

DECLAMATION-(Junior boys) 1. Lar

Winners in the elementary division:

DECLAMATION -- (Boys) 1. Jimmy Coffman of Coahoma. 2. Jimmy Hays of Rotan, 3. Jim Nowlin of Rotan. (Girls) 1,
Pat Hughes of Coahoma, 2. Pat Reilly of
Rotan. totan, READY WRITING—1. Jo Ellen Ford of

SPELLING (5-6 grades) 1. Delores Her-

Plans To Turn Virus Loose pressed the hope last week that He is survived by his parents, The soil erosion program at the Lopez would waive the several Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Larrison; U. S. Experiment Farm was so days of the allotted 10. Four con-On Rabbit Hordes Dropped a brother, Graydon Ross, and a plan. successful on Wednesday that it victed men were ready to be taken sister, Mrs. Larry Moffatt, all of may become an annual affair. If to the state penitentiary by deputy the brethren had come a day earsheriffs. Harris had planned to lier, they could have seen some take Lopez at the same time. Myxoma virus is not the an- mounting number of jackrabbits, results have been drastic and very

France, but American jackrab and inoculated them with the of meat for many families. He goes on to explain that myxoma virus is effective only on Oryctoglaus rabbits - the European species which is known in noon used some leg work and this country only as backyard quickly apprehended two Negro pets, in commercial rabbitries and boys who snatched a purse from scientific laboratories. These are

> bit from the long-eared jack or ered and with it the \$26 which it contained

problem since in many areas the rabbits were an important part of the country's economy. Many **Purse Snatchers** backyard herds were chief sources Quickly Nabbed

a woman downtown The purse, belonging to Mrs. E.

The idea was developed locally many captive backyard herds as go any further with the experi- was located Both boys are 12.

6-A spring scholastic meet and temporaneous speaking. Coahoma copped the elementary In the senior division, Rotan in boys declamation, and Jo Ellen

senior girls declamation and

ry McClain of Rotan.
(Junior girls) 1. Loretta Hull of Roby,
2. Shirley Turner of Rotan. Carl Wright of Stanton.
POETRY READING--(girls) 1. Judy Ed-

TYPEWRITING—1. Caroline Railiff of Rotan, 2. Betsy Harbacek of Roscoe, 3. Sharon Finley of Coahoma. SHORTHAND—1. Mary Camp of Coahoma, 2. Arminta Kemp of Roby, 3. Stina Tucker of Stanton.

One act play was won by Roby previous—1. with Stanton accord.

READY WRITING—1. Jo Ellen Ford of Coahoma.

3. Kay Forter of Coahoma.

PICTURE MEMORY—(all Coahoma entries rated in order) Dianna Brooks, Charles Gape. Anne Lee Bishop, Donna Dauk, Nadine Honeycutt. Jolene Rogers, Johnny Jackson, and Michael Conley.

NUMBER SENSE—1. Terry Stallings. 2. Jimmie Smith. 3. Jimmy Shaffer, all of Coahoma.

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U.S. Rejects Reds' Complaint On Plane

Informants said the American

reply could not be described as a

diplomatic note. They said the

memo was delivered only at the

It rejected two Russian claims:

1. That the C130 created a haz-

level of the air safety body.

United States today rejected a So- described it as factual and moder- suffered injuries. viet complaint that it had created a hazard by flying a high altitude plane through the corridor into isolated West Berlin, reliable informants reported

The Americans set forth their position in a written memo handed to the Soviets at the four-power air safety center in Berlin. It was a reply to a Soviet protest lodged with the Americans after a C130 turboprop plane flew into Berlin at 25,080 feet March 27.

Russian jets buzzed the American plane, flying at wing-tip as it crossed Communist East German territory to and from Berlin

The Americans protested to the Russians against what they called harassment. The Russians filed a counter-protest claiming the Americans had no right to fly so

Today's memo was a reply to

Million Miles Is Far Enough

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP) — When N. L. Zochert of Grandfield drives his car 168,300 more miles he plans to get a new one.

And that's enough miles for any car, he says. For at that point, his 1935 Plymouth will have traveled a million miles.

During all those miles, Zochert never has had an accident. He bought the car second hand-

ed in 1937 when it had 11,000 miles of road experience. "I like the style," he says to explain why he hasn't traded it.

Cochert has had to have it repaired-about \$15,000 worth, he "But the car is in tip-top

shape," he says, claiming it might outrace some of today's new models. The car's top speed now, he declares, is 130 m.p.h. "It could run faster when

was new," he reports. Zochert has worn out six en-gines and 13 transmissions. His present power plant is a 1956 V-8 engine with a truck transmission. Zochert is a salesman for a wholesale company with headquarters in Wichita Falls, Tex. His territory covers a large area of North Texas and southern Okla-

Zochert's plans for the car? "Well, I plan to drive it up to Alaska on a vacation pretty soon. Going to pull a house trailer."

Witnesses Slate Services Tonight

William M. Woods, associate minister of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak on "The Perfect Government for All Mankind" at services tonight at the 500 Donley Kingdom Hall. The

service will begin at 6 p.m. The special talk will be the same as is to be presented to over 17,000 congregations. Following the talk, the Watchtower Bible Study will be conducted at 7:10 p.m.

Actor's Children Get To See Circus

TREHARRIS, Wales (AP)—The 10 children of former trapeze artist Ted Griffin had never seen circus. Five are confined to wheelchairs. Griffin, now unemployed, couldn't afford to send the other five to a town seven miles away where the big show was playing. The circus performers heard about the children and Ted and brought the circus to them. putting on an hour-long performance



Future Soapbox 'Champs?

With thoughts of winning the local Soapbox Derby title and a trip to Akron. Ohio, and the national championship, these two boys are working on their racers even with the local competition about three months away. In the picture, above, Larry Seal, 809 W. 16th, is working on the upholstery of his racer, while Ronnie Osburn, 107 Frazier, in picture at left, strengthens the bulkhead of his auto. Lloyd Wooten at Tidwell Chevrolet reported about 75 per cent of the Soapbox Derby entrants have begun work on their racers, which indicates the high interest in this year's show. All but 11 of the boys have picked up their wheels. The early start will give the boys more time to polish their racers and put added speed into them. Osburn and Seal are among the 45 first-year boys entered in the Soapbox Derby. In all, 68 boys are planning to race this year.

Two Killed, Four Hurt As Light Plane **Overshoots Landing At Dallas Airport**

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died in the resulting crash against ler and the windshield was cova tree, and his father died with BONN, Germany (AP) - The | that counter - protest. Informants | him. Four members of the family

> The dead were A. B. Buchanan Sr., about 52, and his son, W. E. and overshoot the field. (Sonny) Buchanan, 30. They operated the Buchanan dairy at Hale Center near Plainview and electric wires before hitting the were en route to a cattle auction | trees. near Dallas.

Injured were Mrs. W. E. Bucard by flying through the corridor an's daughters, Charlotte, 2; and tail on the ground. at an altitude of over 10,000 feet. Debra, 6; and A. B. Buchanan's | The live wires blocked a gravel 2. That flights above that alti- daughter, Martha Ruth, 12. All access road to the crash site and tude are a violation of existing were in good condition, except halted traffic. Debra, whose condition was fair.

dairy farmer, vision obscured by slammed into at least four trees oil on his windshield, sought to in North Dallas at about 9:05 a.m. land his plane at Park Cities Air-port Saturday but overshot. He oil seal was gone from his propel-

> Cities airport, said he saw the pilot attempt a downwind landing The plane flashed across street and ripped down strings of

The plane's wings were sheared 6 a.m. off and the fuselage came to rest hanan, 28, the younger Buchan- with the cabin in a tree and the

The impact threw two victims

DALLAS (AP)-A West Texas, The four-place Bellanca plane out of the plane. The men were pinned inside. There was no fire. ladders to reach victims still in the craft. They used heavy metal snips to cut the fuselage and Paul Clark, mechanic at Park ropes to pull it away from the

> At the hospital, Mrs. Buchanan said they were en route to attend a cattle auction at Bluff View Farms here. They left Hale County Airport in Plainview about

The husband was active in comnunity affairs of their West Texas

town, 12 miles southwest of Plain-The elder Buchanan's wife of Hale Center survives

Ground-Water Being Used Up

AUSTIN - Texas farmers are rapidly using up the state's supply of ground-water for irrigation, says Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, University of Texas geographer.

The "prospect for a continuing expansion of irrigation is hardly encouraging," Dr. Kennamer warned. The outlook is "blackest' in areas that "depend mainly upon ground-water."

About six million of the seven million irrigated acres are supplied by ground-water, A "substantial portion of this ground-water is obtained from storage that is being progressively depleted,' Dr. Kennamer said.

Consequently, a large part of the state's present agricultural income and production will be lost as ground-water supplies diminish. New sources of water as well as new techniques for its use must be found, Dr. Kennamer said.

"Notably, in the High Plains, ground-water is probably over exploited already," he said. "Some of the major regions have expanded their irrigated acreages to such an extent that water shortages have already been suffered. Only a limited number of these shortages could be entirely relieved by

203 Runnels

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Technical and cost factors indicate that the state cannot rely safely on the prospect of irrigating with processed sea water or with water from any other completely undeveloped source, Dr. Kennamer pointed out.

"Instead, the state must base its plans upon the reality that Texas water resources are limited and subject to deterioration or depletion. The 'water frontier' has been exploited and now must join the company of other famous frontiers of the past.' Dr. Kennamer said Texas acres

one million in 1940 to seven million Areas of potential irrigation development which would not require

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under irrigation have grown from importing water include the mid-

the construction of new reser- Brazos, Colorado Guadalupe, Red and Trinity Rivers-all in more humid regions of the state, Dr. Kennamer explained.

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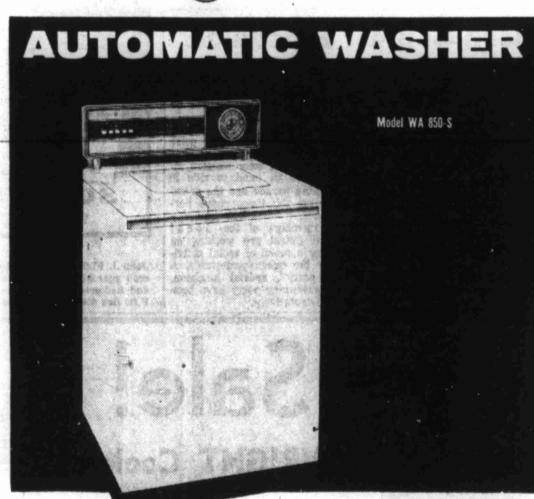
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Yule Decorations Plan Under Study

tions program—to cover highway quotations. Epps' panel will report routes across the city and all principal business districts-is under study by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

decorations was outlined for committee members last week by Quanah Maddox of Lubbock, representative of a firm which sup-

Cliff Epps was named chairman of a subcommittee to take

It's not exactly in season, but a a closer look at the plan and long - range Christmas decora- gather some comparative cost to the Retail Committee at its next meeting, April 21,

Maddox recommended a type of decoration which will attach to The proposed plan for Yule light standards and utility poles along the streets. Each pole would have a tinseled bracket to which would be attached two Christmas bells. Above the bracket would be a huge replica of a bow from Christmas wrappings.

A total of 269 poles would be

decorated on the two highway School Counselors' routes across the city, according to Maddox' plan. Another 61 in the downtown area and in the vicinity of the Johnson St. and 11th Place shopping areas would be deco-

These decorations would supplement the present displays on the attend a conference on student courthouse square, according to

Maddox estimated cost of the new decorations at \$8,331.50. He said the decorative materials would last for several seasons.

ACC Choir To Sing

The a cappella choir of Abilene Christian College will sing at the 14th and Main Church of Christ group is under the direction of

Conference Slated

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, and Bennie Pierson and Billye Harrell, counselors in the Big Spring schools, plan to guidance at Texas Tech next

dean of the College of Education at Texas University, will be the chief consultant at the conference. Several other noted educators will be on the program, including Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, a native of Big Spring and now associate professor of education at Texas Tech. The conference is sponsored by on April 26 at 2:30 p.m. The the West Texas School Study Council of which Big Spring is a mem-



FENCE LINE TELLS STORY OF REST AND OF OVER-WORK Overgrazed land denuded, rested pasture has cover

Deferred Grazing Being Urged By Soil Conservation Agents

West Texas Press

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West Texas colleges and univer-

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Journalism Scholarship Contest

Pastures, like people, need rest the Snyder ranch, Dora Roberts growing season often affords when they've been overworked ranch and Guitar Trust ranch. when they've been overworked.

With a background of drought livestock out of all the pastures and the prospect that the dry while the grass grows. A system the country, the Martin-Howard however, so that some pastures Soil Conservation District is alert- can be rested while others are ing ranchers to consider plans for over a period of years, all the deferring grazing on rangeland. pastures benefit from the con-

Several ranchers in the district trolled grazing. are carrying out such operations. A few are participating under the Great Plains Conservation Program, among them Kent Morgan, Lee Reed, O. D. O'Daniel Sr., Lee Reed, O. D. O'Daniel Sr., Willis Winters and Frank Whita-

Others who are following up on results previously obtained from deferring a part of their ranches are Joe Calverley, L. S. McDowell, Walter Gressett, W. L. Wilson Sr. and W. L. Wilson Jr., Roy Mc-New, Bob Ballinger, Mary Chalk, Ben Schafer, Mrs. George White,

Chamber Directors To Hear Reports

Reports from various committees will highlight the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors Monday noon at the Settles.

from the law enforcement committee headed by R. L. Tollett. 25 per cent of their 1959 high The membership committee, school graduating class, demonwhich is soon to seek new mem- strate ability in the field of bers and dues revaluations, also nalism and be interested in jour-**Queen Contest Scheduled**

Among them will be a report throughout West Texas.

It is usually impractical to keep develop seed. They also build up a strong root system necessary cycle may still have its grip on of rotation can be worked out, for storing up reserve food, Young seedlings also are given a chance to become established before being subjected to grazing. Another effect of the rest for

pastures is that better plants increase in number and vigor so Deferring grazing during a that they tend to crowd out the less desirable or invader types of

grasses a chance to mature and

Frequently, pastures have been so over-worked that plant vigor is reduced to a critical low. Under such circumstances, it often takes a second deferment to begin to show substantial results. In time however, the grass cover begins to come back and creates a cumulative effect. As more and more was announced as May 1 today of the land area is covered, soil by W. H. Graham Jr., Friona, contemperatures are reduced and moisture conserved. Over long periods of time the more abundant grass creates a litter which furnishes a cover against wind erosion, helps hold moisture and even sities. Two previous winners are protects young seedlings by giving them a chance to get started.

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Mrs. Luther Bean's **Father Succumbs**

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean were in Eastland Saturday where her father, Henry Farrell, died early

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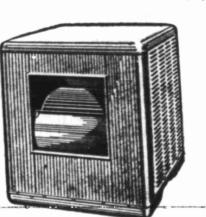
The contest will be open to any girl or woman. Minimum age is 14 years. The winner will receive planned tentatively.

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Entrants must wear western attire and be on hand to ride in the opening parade and the grand entries for the three rodeo performances.

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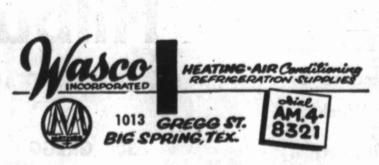


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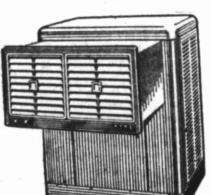
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make it a three-way deadlock, parred his way in and failed by

It was a finish that provided ev-

ery kind of thrill for a crowd esti-

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ably the largest in the history of American golf. And it set up an-

National amateur champion

Charlie Coe was only three strokes

behind at 215 after a superb 67,

the best one-round score of the

Nearly two dozen players ap-

peared to have some sort of

chance when the third round be-

gan with 42 survivors of the origi-

nal field of 87. Two of the greatest,

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, who

Playing together in a grim re-

minder of their playoff for the

for a 223 total.

160.694 miles an hour.

Billy Joe Patton broke par with

a 71 and tied with four seasoned

pros at 216. They were Fred

Hawkins, who came from far be-

Leonard, the first-round leader.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -

nament over the
National course
Stan Leonard
Arnold Palmer
Cary Middlecoff
x-Charlie Coe
Billy Maxwell
Jack Fleck
Walter Burkeme
Fred Hawkins
x-Billy J. Patton
Jay Hebert
Bo Whinger
Ed Oliver
xx—Peter Thomson

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EARLIEST START EVER

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball

beats the gun Thursday with its

Once again the New York Yan-

kees and Milwaukee Braves are

favored to meet in the World Se-

ries although the going may be

Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland

are expected to test the Yankees

with Boston as an outside threat.

San Francisco and Pittsburgh gen-

erally, are counted upon to press

Milwaukee with some support for

The owners are gambling with

the weather in starting four days

profitable both at the gate and on

As usual, the season will end on

the last Sunday in September. The

nine-game Thursday-Friday open-

ing program probably will attract

The Thursday schedule calls for

al opener at Washington, Vice

absent President Eisenhower to

Cookie Lavagetto's Senators take

The other Thursday game will

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President Nixon may sub for the to play because of his neck ail-

Season Thursday

other likely thriller for Sunday.

a stroke to catch the others.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Leonard, Palmer HC Fems Win Tied At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Canada's Stan Leonard slammed back with a three-under-par 69 Saturday and tied defending champion Arnold Palmer for the lead after 54 holes of the 23rd Masters Golf Tournament. Ex-champion Cary Middlecoff, moving in with a 4-under-par 68, was only a stroke off the pace as Leon- Payne 30, HCJC B 25; HSU A 37,

ard and Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., forged a deadlock with 212.

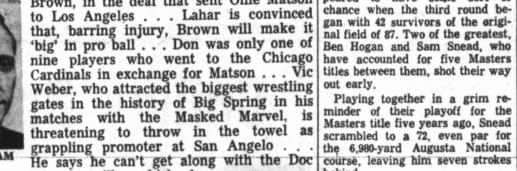
So the game is on for Sunday—the defending titleholder, the ex-champion and the relative unknown in the three-man showdown of this classic at massive Augusta National.

The third round eliminated virtually all the other contenders. Leonard, 44-year-old Vancouver veteran, posting his second 69 of the tournament, set the target. Palmer neding a birdie on the 18th hole to tie for the lead, made it on a 12-foot putt and scored a 17 for the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Harold Lahar, head football coach at the University of Houston, reasons the Los Angeles Rams might have made a big mistake in palming off his former back, Don Brown, in the deal that sent Ollie Matson



Sarpoulis crowd in Amarillo, which decrees who wrestles where in West Texas ... Vic has been promoting in San Angelo since 1949 . . . A 'flash gun' to improve timing at track events has been developed by a Californian . . . The starting gun is set up with a flash attachment which is an aid to the timers in starting their watches and, in addition, gets the runners off in unison . . . Starts by sound alone are in-

accurate . . . John Pipes, the local golf

archivist, has announced the National Public Links sectional qualifying round will be conducted over the Midland Country Club Maxwell, a 72 shooter Saturday, course June 22 this year ... It was staged and Walter Burkemo and Jack at the Muny layout here in 1958 but the turnout Fleck, who had 71s. since 1874 but the Cambridge school hasn't had what he doesn't consider a jinx, an All-American, a Heisman Trophy winner or though some people do: No player a "coach of the year" in the last quarter of a cen- ever won the Masters two years in won the 100-yard dash in the ABC Relays Leonard. here last week in 9.7 second, is better suited to is the only one of this year's strong compete in the 100 meters . . . So says his coach, foreign contingent among the con-

Delmer Brown . . . Jess Whittenton, who played tenders. No foreign player ever football for Ysleta against Big Spring years ago, has become one has won the Masters. of the better golfers among pro footballers . . . Jess is now a defensive halfback for the Green Bay Packers . . . SMU may get a hot-shot Chicago basketball player by the name of Frank Lentfer, who attended Thornton High there.

UK Cagers Can't Watch Pro Cagers

Adolph Rupp, the University of Kentucky basketball mentor, reportedly won't let his cagers watch the pros on TV. He's afraid they might develop bad habits trying to imitate some of the flashy tricks they see . . . Those nine points the Colorado City track and field team scored in the ABC Relays a week ago yesterday are the first the Wolves garnered in any meet this year . . The Wolves, coached by a former Coahoma football aide, Wynn Talley, were the scourges of West Texas track back in the days of Hollis Gainey and Don Maynard . . . There are more golfers and fewer golf courses than there were in 1930 . . . The National Golf Foundation lists 5,745 courses in the U.S., which is fewer by 111 than there were 29 years ago . . . Glenn Cunningham, one - time great miler, now raises Shetland ponies on an 840-acre ranch near Cedar Point. Kansas. . . He spends much of the fall and winter lecturing high schools and college audiences on temperance . . . Mal Whitfield, the Texas-born Negro

who made good in track at Ohio State University, has

national sports director in Liberia while tennist Tony Trabert will spend the summer teaching the kids how to play the game in Belgium . . . the 193 home runs hit in the Los Angeles Dodgers' home park last baseball season, 181 were driven over the short left-field screen . . . And the opposition clubbed 101 of the four-masters, compared to only 92 for the Dodgers . . . A total of \$1,281,985 is being offered in Nascar racing events this year, biggest year ever for the stock cars . . . Talk is getting serious that the basketball rules committee will reduce the size of the hoop, in order to cut down on scoring. . . . Four Texans are among those now taking spring football drills at Marquette University, among them Gary Keller of Amarillo . . . Tackle Gary Finneran of USC, who has another season of football eligibility remaining, played junior college ball as early as 1952 . . . Don Stewart of SMU is one of the nation's finest high jumpers but he won only once in three ABC Relays outings here.

taken a two-year job as the

Cosby Pleased He Moved To Guard

best lineback in Big Spring High School's football history—says he's enjoying the best spring drills shape ever. . . Buddie is a guard his discharge from the Army. .. . played guard in high school. He finishes college in a year and a half. . If he can find work, Buddie wants to come back here and spend the summer. . One of the cagers Coach Harold Davis of HCJC would like to have next season is Dan Cobb of Semi-

Aussie Ousted

Thomson of Australia was disqualified from the Masters Golf Cournament Saturday for turning in an incorrect score after he had behind the leaders.

nole, who established two school

In a letter to this window, Big 1. . . Cobb probably has more of-Spring's Buddie Ray Cosby-the fers from senior colleges than he knows what to do with, however. . . In 11 years of coaching at HCJC, by the way, Davis has seen his basketball team win 221 he's ever had. . . He's free of in- games while losing only 114 . . juries and is in perhaps his best HCJC's last losing season under Davis was 1948, at which time the Hawks were 12-15. . Lefty for Eastern New Mexico Univer- Tim Roberts, ace of the Snyder sity, where he was converted from High School pitching corps, fana fullback to a guard following ned 16 batters when the Tigers blanked Lubbock Monterey last Cosby thinks now he should have played guard in high school. . . | week, 8-0. . . Roberts is the boy who pitched a no-hitter against He's a B plus student at ENMU

. He finishes college in a year
and a half

. If he can find line at Purdue University last earlier than usual. Their bonus is an extra weekend that could be fall outweighed the varsity forwards an average of 15 pounds per man and the Boilermakers boasted one of the most powerful varsity primaries anywhere in college circles . . . Hialeah Park, scoring records the past season Florida's swank racing strip, has only two games. In the ceremonilost more than 100 of its 400 pink flamingoes, show-pieces of the track, during the past two years . . Theory is that the birds old enough throw out the first ball before AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - Peter to mate are flying away to the Everglades for romance. . .Jan on the Baltimore Orioles. Loudermilk, in from SMU for the Easter holidays, says he finds college basketball even more en- be played in Cincinnati with the shot a 218 for 54 holes, six strokes joyable than the high school va- dashing Pittsburgh Pirates as the feated Lubbock Monterey twice in guests. This game provides a first baseball today, 5-1, and 7-4.

ABILENE, (SC)-HCJC of Big Spring won championship honors in the first annual HSU Women's Volleyball tournament here Saturday afternoon, turning back the host school in the finals, 28-19.

First round results: HCJC A 60; McMurry 3; HSU B 37, Odessa JC 10; Howard

Semifinals:

HCJC 40; HSU 13; HSU 28; Howard Payne 14. ACC won consolation laurels by turning back Odessa in the finals. 31-11. ACC had beaten HCJC B in the semi-finals, 38-14; while Odessa was disposing of McMurry,

47-15. The all-tournament team: SPIKERS-Janice Kay Dixon, HCJC; Lona Green, HSU; Medene Chambers, ACC; Joan Howard, HCJC; Caroline Epperson, ACC; and Kay Bragg, Howard Payne. SETS - Wanda Armstrong. HCJC; Carol McKinney, ACC; Darlene Hite, ACC; Joan Rawdon,

HCJC; Delores Dickerson, HSU; and Mary Smith, Odessa. HCJC has now won 12 games without a loss.

Angelo Trip **Disastrous**

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - The San Angelo Invitational Tennis tournament proved doubly disastrous for the Big Spring entry.

Masters title five years ago, Snead Not only did the charges of Bilscrambled to a 72, even par for lie Clyburn lose both the matches in which they took part but Betty Ellison, No. 1 singles player, cut Hogan, putting uncertainly on the front nine, came in with 76 her foot and has been lost to the squad indefinitely, perhaps for the

Betty went wading in the Con-A second 100-mile race on the cho River during the day and slicprogram was shortened to 50 miles. The official announcement ed her foot on a piece of glass. gave driver fatigue and high winds The wound required ten stitches as the reason. Rathmann also won to close. Betty has lost in the first round the second event, averaging

to Martha Arnecke of Kerrville, Big Spring's doubles team of Joan Bratcher and Layla Glaser yielded to Connie Lovelady and hind with a third-round 68, Billy

Monahans Team Wins, 88-82, LASATER WINS PAIR In Tournament OF FIRSTS IN

Robinson Drilling Co. of Monahans sized up E. C. Smith Construction Co. of Big Spring from the start and doused numerous rallies to win the championship of the E. C. Smith Industrial basketball tournament, 88-82, here last night in HCJC gym.

McMahon Concrete came from behind in the last two minutes of wood and San Angelo, respecplay to take the measure of Mort Denton Pharmacy, 63-62, in the consolation final game.

Robinson of Monahans placed

three men on the all-tournament team selected by team managers. Delnor Poss, Larry Freeman and Curtis Crook were picked from the champ club.

Others selected for the all-star ten were Gary Roberson and Paul Ingle of Manuel's of Odessa; Harold Henson and Ray Clay of Mc-Mahon; Bill Bennett of Mort Denton; Bob Davis and Al Kloven of E. C. Smith.

E. C. Smith, trailing by 7-0 early and by as much as 86-73 with 1:50 left, was sparked by former How-ard Payne star Al Kloven who collected 30 points. Most came on prodigious jump shots.

Delnor Poss, tourney high scorer with 102 in three games, had 25 in the final game for Robinson, and Curtis Crook and Larry Free man had 22 each. Robinson, leading at half, 50-37, had to pull away from a bare 60-58 edge nine minutes deep in the first half. McMahon was paced by Jimmy Evans and Frank Hardesty with

14 each. For Mort Denton, Bill Bennett collected 23. MONAHANS (88)—Crooks 6-10-22; Free-man 8-6-22; Thompson 2-0-4; Poss 10-5-25; Wynn 2-3-7; Smith 3-2-8; Totals 31-26-88. E. C. Smith (82) — Davis 8-2-18; Gil-pin 4-1-9; Dunn 2-2-6; Bell 1-0-2; Garrison 2-2-6; Crooks 1-1-3; Kloven 13-4-30; Cooter 0-0-0; Brown 1-1-3; Stevens 2-1-5; Totals 34-14-82.

0-0-0; Brown 1-1-3; Stevens 2-1-5; Totals 34-14-82.

Halfitime score—Monahans 50, E. C. Smith 37.

Officials—Pete Cook and Boyce Hale.

CONSOLATION FINALS:

McMAHON—(63)— Evans, J. 5-4-14;
Henson 6-0-12; Horton 5-2-12; Hardesty 5-4-14; Clay 5-1-11; totals 26-11-63.

MORT DENTON (62)— Bennett 10-3-23;
Miller 8-0-16; Coffee 2-0-4; Volmer 0-3-3;
Cockrell 6-0-12; Bluhm 2-0-4; totals 28-6-62.

Halftime score McMahon 33, Mort Denton 27.

George Amick Dies In Florida Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Jim Rathmann smashed his own world auto racing record Saturday, winning two fantastically fast races on the new high-banked Daytona International Speedway. Marqueritte Leavelle, Odessa, 6-2, the first of which took the life of veteran driver George Amick.

layout here in 1958 but the turnout Harvard has been playing football Sunday Palmer will be bucking what the Cambridge school hasn't had what he doesn't consider a jinx, Win In Negro Track Meet

field meet conducted here Satur-

Summary: DISTRICT 1-A MEET: 120-yard high hurdles—1. Luther Brown. BS Lakeview 2. Washington, Plainview. 3. Henry, Sweetwater, No time. 3. Henry, Sweetwater, No time.

100-yard dash—1. Washington, Plainview.

2. D. Traylor, BS Lakeview, 3. Jones, Sweetwater.

220-yard dash—1. Washington, Plainview.

2. Traylor, BS Lakeview.

3. Williams. Sweetwater.

440-yard relay—1. Plainview.

2. Big Spring.

3. Sweetwater.

45.0.

Mile relay—1. Plainview.

2. Big Spring.

3. Sweetwater.

3:41.0.

880-yard run—1. Porch, Plainview.

2. Baker, Big Spring.

3. Humphrey, Sweetwater.

2:05.0.

Broad jump—1. Fennell, Plainview.

4. McIntire. Big Spring.

No third.

21-8.

High jump—Baker, Big Spring.

2. Brown, Big Spring.

3. Thomas, Plainview.

5-6.

Shot put—Evans, Big Spring.

2. Wash-

deals of the winter that brought

slugger Frank Thomas to the

Reds and sent Don Hoak, Smoky

Burgess and Harvey Haddix to

The Pirates will open at home

Friday against Milwaukee, which

probably will open with Felix

Mantilla on second in Red Schoen-

San Francisco, flushed with pen

nant talk after picking up Sam Jones from the Cards, will open

at St. Louis in a night game Fri-

Los Angeles also opens on the

Philadelphia has a home night

opener against Cincinnati when

the Phil fans will get a first look

at their new second baseman

George Anderson, while Robin Roberts takes his 11th opening day

The Yankees take on the Boston

Red Sox at Yankee Stadium on

Friday although it is not likely

that Ted Williams will be able

LUBBOCK, (SC) - Abilene de-

Eagles Win Two

Plainview won first place in the District 1-A (Negro) track and field meet conducted here Saturday afternoon while Big Spring Lakeview was second and Sweetwater third.

Plainview had 58 points, Big Spring 28 and Sweetwater 16.
Only ten events were run, since some of the teams did not have entries in all races and events.
Colorado City won the 1-B meet held in conjunction with the 1-A, counting 55 2-3 points. Crane had 36, good for second place; while McCamey was third, with 33 1-3.
Crane won the 1-B girls' meet, with 27 points, Colorado City finished with nine and Breckenridge 8.
Summary:

Ington, Plainview. 3. Herring, Plainview. 41-6.
Discus—1. Porch. Plainview. 2. McIntire, Big Spring. 28 McCamey. 3. Newton, Big Spring. 28 Newton, Big Spring. 28-0. District 1-B Meet:

120-yard high hurdles—1. Collins, Coleman: 2. Brown, McCamey. 3. Jones, Colorado City. 9.9.

440-yard run—1. Foster, Crane. 2. White Crane. 3. McCamey. 25.2.

440-yard run—1. Foster, Crane. 2. White Crane. 3. McCamey. 45.2.

880-yard run—1. Jeruin, McCamey. 2. Crane. 3. McCamey was third, with 33 1-3.
Crane won the 1-B girls' meet, with 27 points, Colorado City finished with nine and Breckenridge 8.

Summary:

Shot put—Jones. Colorado City. 2. Me-reery, Breckenridge. 3. Daniels, McCa-Jones, Breckenridge, 3. Daniels, McCamey, 40-6,
Board jump—1. Dennis, McCamey, 2.
Jones, Breck. 3. Williams, Crane, 22-9,
Discus — 1. Morris, Crane, 2. Biggers,
Colorado City, 3. Cuba, Big Lake, 104-0,
1-B (Girls): 1-B (Giris):
50-yard dash—1. Jones. Crane. 2. Lewry.
Colorado City. 3. Knight, Big Lake. 6.8.
440-yard relay—Crane. 2. Colorado City.
3. Breckenridge. 56.2.
200-yard relay—1. Crane. 2. Colorado
City. 3. Big Lake. 22.3.
Discus — 1. Morris. Crane. 2. Mays.
Breckenridge. 3. Primes, Big Lake. 71-2.
Ball throw—1. Wright, Breckenridge. 2.
Miles, Crane. 3. Conner, Big Lake. 196-0.

Lasater, who sped to victories in second at 1:31.8, half a second Freeman in 8:49.5. the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the off San Angelo's winning pace. Big Spring Steers captured fourth The same team also captured secplace in the Brady Invitational ond in the 440 relay in the time meet here Saturday.

The Steers were edged in the of 44.1. 440 and 880-yard relays by Brown-Carey King jumped 19 ft., 7-in. to take fourth in the broad jump | Charles Smith in the mile at 4:58 tively. Big Spring picked up three while Bill Parsons tied for fourth fourth places and a trio of fifth in the high jump at 5 ft, 6-in. places to finish with a 53 7-9-point total. San Angelo took the meet, The mile relay team composed Brownwood was second and Borof Gordon Dickenson, Benny Edwards, R. L. Lasater and David

Lasater, who set a meet record Lasater, who set a meet record of 21.9 in the 220 in Friday's trials to eclipse a 22.1 set by Troy Harbor of Lubbock in 1956, ran into the wind on a full curve Saturday and was slowed to 22.6. In the 100-yard dash he breezed home in the discus with a toss of 143 ft.

The Steer 880 team composed of chalked up by the 2-mile relay Roy Burklow, David Abreo, Fred- team of Bill Engle, Charles

Six Marks Are

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Alley of Kansas threw the javelin in the finals. 270 feet 11/2 inches to better the American and collegiate records Saturday in a rousing Texas Re-lays that produced six records and

three record ties. Eddie Southern of Texas chipped in with a 45.7 anchor quarter-mile in the university division mile relay to equal the world record for the distance. It cannot be considered, however, since it was from a running start and not in a

flat race. Alley's great toss brought him the vote as outstanding athlete of the huge four-division track and field carnival. It smashed the Texas Relays record by almost 18 feet, the collegiate record by 13 feet 1/2 inch and was 11/2 inches better than the American record.

Kansas and Texas tied for the championship of the university class with 58 points apiece, and Kansas was picked by sports writers as the outstanding team. University class records included a pole vault of 14 feet 81/2

inches by Jim Graham of Oklahoma State and a mile relay of 3:10.3 by Texas. Lamar Tech won the college favored East Texas State. Baylor

swept the junior college-college freshman division with 40 points, and Texas was second at 38. Midland won the high school championship with 291/2 points to 24 for Houston Lamar. Two records and a tie came from the college division, where Texas A&I set at 3:13.5 standard

in the mile relay and East Texas State did 41.0 in the 440-yard relay in the preliminaries-only to lose in the finals to a 42.0 by Texas A&I as the first runner, John West, pulled a muscle.

Howard Payne ran the two-mile relay in 7:41.5 to tie the record. In the junior college-freshman class, Baylor set a 440-yard record with 41.7 and Ray Knaub of Baylor

> **SPIRITS** LOW?

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FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines tied the 100-yard dash record at

Abreo ranked fourth on a time of

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Unofficial point totals of leading teams in the Texas Relays: University division - Texas 58,

Oklahoma 47, Abilene Christian 44, Oklahoma State 33%, Houston 33, Colorado 28, Rice 24.

College division - Lamar Tech 42, East Texas State 39, Texas A&I 32, Howard Payne 26, Kansas State of Emporia 20, McMurry 14, 138-128 for 266. University of Mexico 12, Hardin-

Simmons 12. Junior college-college freshman division - Baylor 40, Texas 38, Texas Tech 31½, Texas Christian 20, North Texas State 18, Arkansas 15, Texas A&M 8, Coffeyville

(Kan.) Junior College 6. High school division - Midland 29½, Houston Lamar 24, Baytown 21, Bay City 20, San Antonio Highlands 14, Pasadena 10, Houston

Reagan 10, Austin 8.

STEPHENVILLE, (SC) - Odes-Gary Walker took fifth place in sa Junior College's combination of 6-in. Another fifth place was

Les Howard and Melvin Chisum won first place in the two-day, 54hole Stephenville Junior College Golf tournament here Saturday with a total score of 463.

finals in the discus with 138 ft.,

7-in. and was seventh, one place

out of the money. A similar fate

awaited Mackie Alexander in the

shot put with a heave of 48 ft.

5 3-4 in. Other qualifiers were

and Benny Edwards in the 880 at

Howard finished with a score of 231, one stroke ahead of Chisum. John Tarleton of Stephenville was tied for second, with Weatherford, each with a 464.

Representing Tarleton were Ed-ward Shelby and Coy Williams while George Powell and Larrry Mahan played for Weatherford. Powell was medalist of the windblown tournament, with a score AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Giant Bill 9.5 in the preliminaries but lost of 227. Par for the nine-hole course

Victoria JC was fourth, with a score of 474. Fifth was Amarillo, at 487. Cameron, Okla., placed sixth, with 501, Kilgore was seventh, with 506; Frank Phillips of Borger was eighth, with 507: Arlington ninth, with 515 while HCJC of Big Spring, the winner last year, was tenth, with 519.

Lefty Morris of the Jayhawks had a 130-123-253 while Dwain McRorey put together rounds of The HCJC twosome had 22 pen-

alty strokes the first day. The wind did not get under 30 miles an hour and at one time was clocked at 60 miles per hour.

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SNYDER TIGERS WIN PAIR OFF BOVINES

Steers in both ends of a baseball twin bill here Saturday afternoon, 5-4, and 6-5. The decisions evened Snyder's won-lost record for the season at 6-6 and represented the Bengals second win in four tries for the season against the Longhorns. Big Spring has now won 10 and dropped

The visitors came from behind to win the first one, scoring all five of their tallies in the fifth inning at the expense of Jay LeFevre. LeFevre had hurled eight innings of scoreless ball against the Tigers before the roof caved in or him in the fifth. He authored a no-hitter against them in his previous start.

Kenny Johnson came on in relief of LeFevre in the fifth, got out of a big jam in that frame and blanked the invaders the rest of the way. His heroics came too late, however.

Norman Gladson pitched the win for the invaders, although he had to have relief in the person of Tim Roberts in the last

of the 1959 season when the Senainning. Successive hits by Johnny Drake. tors meet the Baltimore Orioles. Kenny Drake and Terry Lee in the fifth helped dig LeFevre's dents have subbed for their su-Gladson actually won his own ators not only won-they were un-

game when he doubled home two scored on. runs, hitting a change-up down the left-field line. that record. They have won but In the seventh, Big Spring put runners at second and third but once in five attempts.

Jackie Thomas was retired on a Franklin D. Roosevelt, salvaged close play at first base to end the some glory for the Democrats in 1942. He let fly the longest execu-Wilson Bell was Big Spring's tive heave yet recorded. batting star in the opener, driving out a first inning triple that pro-

duced a run and clubbing a lead-

off home run in the sixth. An error, a hit batsman, two walks and two booming hits produced five runs for Snyder in the second inning of the second game.

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S. 7. BB—off LeFevre5. Gladson 5. SO—by
LeFevre 7, Johnson 2. Gladson 10, Roberts 1. H and R. off LeFevre, 6 for 5

in 4-3 innings. Johnson. 3 for 0 in 2 1-3:
Gladson. 6 for 4 in 6 1-3: Roberts. 0 for 0 in 2-3. Winner—Gladson. Loser—LeFevre.

cided on a golfing vacation and Nixon was summoned as a relief

announced he would serve a blooper ball, like old Bobo Newsom, but with an underhand twist.

Nixon To Toss

Out First Ball

This Season

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

chance in baseball next Thursday.

For honor among Republican

pitchers, he and the Washington

senators had better not muff it.

President Eisenhower apparent-

ly has chosen golf in Augusta, Ga.,

over baseball in Washington. So

Nixon in all likelihood will sub for

the chief executive at Griffith Sta-

dium and throw out the first ball

Two previous GOP vice presi-

periors. In those openers, the Sen-

Democratic veeps can't match

Henry A. Wallace, subbing for

An athletic type, Wallace had

developed a strong arm playing

tennis and throwing boomerangs.

On opening day he uncorked a

beauty from his box seat off the

first base line. It sailed over the

heads of the assembled Senators

and New York Yankees, landing

But back to Richard M. Nixon.

College in California, he had gone

out for football every year. In his

"I never made the team but I

got a good seat on the 50-yard

Six seasons ago he appeared fi-

nally to have made the grade -

Then, as now, Eisenhower de-

in baseball.

As an undergraduate at Whittier

halfway to second base.

WASHINGTON (AP) - It looks

New York To Host Matches Again

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1959 Davis Cup challenge round will be | tied for second in the high jump at played at the West Side Tennis 4.6. Norman Patterson ranked Newcombe with 15 hits including Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. third. 28-29-30, Victor Denny of Seattle, Richard Bethel threw the shot Wes Covington. president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., said Saturday Denny held a press conference

mittee had conferred all day on the choice. "Both the rose bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and Boston College's new football stadium were consid-

ered as sites," Denny said. He added the decision to keep the matches at Forest Hills was swayed by the fact that it would cost approximately \$80,000 for equipment and other incidentals to to move them.

3 Yank Homers Dispatch Detroit

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) slammed three home runs Saturday and defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in the Bombers' final ap-

Runnels JH Is 3rd In Meet

Don Stevenson's Goliad Seventh

ny Chrane's third in the shot, 38

The Goliad Eighth, coached by

Jimmy Marcus, had a shot put

the ball 43-6. The 880-yard relay

Webb, Jeff Brown, David Bronson,

Bruce Wells and Donnie Phillips

each ran 110-yards on that team.

Hugh Hamm in John Perry Yates'

absence, send Red Schwartzenbach

out for a victory in the discus and

a second in the shot. Dean Lee

won fifth in the 220 and Jimmy

Madry tied for first in the high

jump and had third place in the

Yates was in the Big Bend Na

COLORADO CITY - The Qua-

Max Bumgardner, head coach

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terback Club sponsored its second

The Ninth, accompanied by

Coates, James Bowen,

thick of the battle in the Andrews runnerup and Bethel followed with Junior Track meet held there Fri- a 93 foot heave. day, finishing third with 981/2 as though Vice President Nixon, a points behind champion Seminole's picked up three points from Kenfootball castoff, gets his big 1081/2 and runnerup Andrews' 1061/2. Goliad's three teams scored a feet, 7 inches.

total of 27, good for sixth place behind Monahans' 83 and Wink's 28. Kaiser of Hobbs, N. M., had winner in Jeff Brown who tossed 251/2, Denver City tallied 231/2, Houston of Hobbs, N. M., 21, and won fifth. Bert Bell, Danny Brownfield 161/2.

The Seventh and Eighth grades of Runnels combined to do all that school's scoring. The Freshmen failed to scratch

The Runnels Eighth, coached by Bobby Zellars had enough points, 421/2, to win the fictitious crown of that division. Ricky Weisner won the discus throw, 121-914, took second in the 100 and 75-yard dashes and tied for fifth in the broad

shot put. Jerry Bethel was second in the 50, Jimmy Horton fourth in the tional Park on a geology trip with 100, Joe Don Musgrove third in the some of his students. 75 and second in the broad jump (he leaped 18-4), and Gene Lamb C-C Quarterback got a fourth in the 120-yard low

hurdles. The 440-yard relay team of Club Honors All Bethel, Horton, Weisner and Musgrove won second. The 880-yard Student Groups relay - Tony Dutchover, Dickie Spear, Clinton Gambill, Jackie Winn, Bobby Williams, Frank Martinez, Lamb and Horton-finished first with a clocking of 1:43.8

annual All Sports Banquet Friday evening to honor most of the or-Dan Bustamente's seventh grade ganized activities in Colorado High crew from Runnels won its divi-School, including both boy and girl sion in the Andrews meet, scorathletes, the band, and the pep ing 52 points to Seminole's 38 and squad. Andrews' 33.

Besides winning the 440-yard relay and the broad jump event, at San Angelo College, was the the Runnels team galloped to a principal speaker and was introrecord-breaking time of 1:48.02 in duced by Joe Boatright, advertisthe 880-yard relay. Snyder held the ing manager for the Colorado City old time of 1:50.

Members of the 880-yard relay were Humberto Hernandez, Neil Commerce manager, served as Mayberry, Stacy Perez, D. Roby Gartman, David Campos, Pete To- coming address was delivered var, Tony Garrillo and Manny by A. M. Holman, Quarterback Club president. The event was held

Carrillo cleared 16 feet in the in the primary school cafeteria and broad jump for first, and Campos entertainment was by the Colorawon fourth with a leap of 15-1. ro Junior High Octette. The winning 440-yard relay squad of Hernandez, Carrillo, Mayberry Milwaukee Braves and Martinez finished in 52.03. Mayberry was second in the 50yard dash, Manny Martinez third Kayo Cincinnati in the 75-yard dash and Carrillo third in the 100-yard dash. In addition, Gartman and Martinez Milwaukee Braves torpedoed Cincinnati 9-3 Saturday, sinking Don

home runs by Frank Torre and

after the USLTA Executive Comwittes and Bailey; Burdette, McMahon (8) and Rice. W From Tampa Base

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced plans to move their spring training baseball headquarters to Sar-To Bucs, 10-9 asota from Tampa, effective in Charles A. Comiskey, White Sox

vice president, blamed the move ner's two-run single in the ninth off Don Rudolph gave the Pitts-"If we could have drawn just a burgh Pirates a 10-9 triumph over few more people, I don't think the the Chicago White Sox Saturday. move ever would have come Pittsburgh

about." Comiskey said. Sarasota was left without a ma-

jor league team for spring train-(9) and Burgess; Donovan, Raying when the Boston Red Sox mond (7), Rudolph (9) and Lollar, The New York Yankees moved to Arizona this season. Battey (7). W-Daniels. L-Ru-The Cincinnati Redlegs will con- dolph. tinue to train at Tampa.

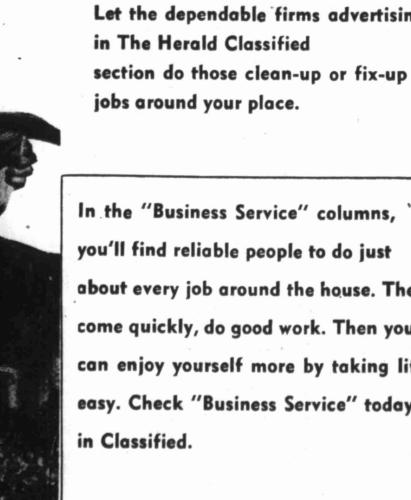
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Red Sox Trounce Chicago, 8 To 7 DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Pete Run-

nels and Vic Wertz drove in three runs apiece but it took a ninth inning error by Chicago's Tony Taylor to give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 verdict over the Cubs

Saturday. Taylor threw the ball into

seats behind first base in a desperate attempt to complete a double play and Dick Gernert was sent home from second base with the deciding tally.

Chicago 400 000 030-7 12 3 Boston Hillman, Phillips (6), Elston (8) and S. Taylor, Neeman (8). Sisler, Wall (6), Kiely (8) and White W-Kiely. L-Elston.

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Mile Relay Team

Pictured above are the four boys who make up the Big Spring High School mile relay team. Clockwise, starting at the left, they are Bill French, Benny Edwards, Billy Engle and Gordon Dickinson. French did not get to make the trip to Brady Saturday due

SWAIN MEDALIST

Odessa Bronchos First In Meet

Odessa High School's crack golf try. In third place was San Aneam finished first in the four-way gelo, with a total score of 346. ne-day tournament conducted at Big Spring's youthful foursome Webb AFB here Friday afternoon. finished last, at 370.

The other three Odessa players ly planned, for a tournament. were also in the 70's. Punk Cozby and Don McDaniel came in with

strokes ahead of the Midland en-

Individual scoring:

ODESSA (302)	
Dan Swain	38 34-72
Punk Cozby	
Don McDaniel	
Larry Roden	39 - 39 - 78
MIDLAND (324)	
Munn	39-41-80
Allred	40-42-82
Mallory	
Foster	42-39-81
SAN ANGELO (346)	
Bobby Lockett	39-38-77
Ted Covington	44-40-84
Van Carson	44-48-93
Winky Wardlow	45-48-93
BIG SPRING (270)	
Jimmy Patterson	44-44-88
Ron Carlson	43-4891
Richard Atkins	48-48-96
Tommy Wilkerson	48-48-86
rountly wheelson	40 40 00

Harry Chiti Hits One As A's Win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Harry Chiti slammed a pinch double with one out in the trists. One quoted Saxton as sayninth to give the Kansas City Athletics a 6-5 exhibition game vic-tory over the Philadelphia Phillies 004 000 100-5 9 0

Kansas City 110 002 002-6 12 0 (8) and Thomas; Terry, Daley (9) of interest in people and things and House. W-Daley. L-Bunker. and incoherence of thought and Home runs-Kansas City, Had- action.

16-Year-Old Winner

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina Fischer of Brooklyn, who lost his in eight straight. The 16-year-old have shot him down. schoolboy's triumph kept him in The boxer was in tears during a tie for second place.

By ANDREWS MEISELS a prizefighter after holding the world welterweight championship

tried to hang himself in a jail The 28-year-old Negro boxer, who earned a quarter of a million dollars in the ring, landed in jail early Saturday on a burglary

Several hours later a patrolman found Saxton hanging in his cell, with his socks as a rope. He was cut down and taken to a hospital where doctors said there was no sign that asphyxiation had set in. Saxton was returned to his cell

and examined by two psychia-

"If you keep me in this cell, I'll try to kill myself again." The physicians said Saxton was depressed because he was not working and suffered from dementia praecox. The dictionary defines dementia praecox as a form Cardwell, Farrell (7), Bunker of insanity "characterized by loss

> The doctors recommended his commitment to a state hospital. Police signed the commitment

Saxton was picked up in a 5 and 10 cent store early Saturday (AP) - U. S. champion Bobby morning where he had hid after the store closed at 5 p.m. Friday. first two games in an internation- He told the psychiatrists he knew al chess tourney here, won again he would get caught and wished Friday night and now is unbeaten he had run so the police could

the interview with the doctors.

Boston Employs Its Bench Strength To Slam Lakers

BOSTON (AP)-Boston turned who added 23, the Lakers stormed ing 118 - 115 comeback National Basketball Assn. playoff victory over Minneapolis Saturday with Kentuckian Frank Ramsey and

slick Sam Jones in key roles. The Celtics take a 1-0 lead in scored the Celtics 12-3. the best-of-seven championship se-

for the 19th consecutive time. eague veteran Vern Mikeklsen, two-pointer.

to its bench strength for a pulsat- back from a 12-point halftime deficit to battle Boston to the wire. A late spurt carried the home team to a 115-103 bulge. Over the last few minutes the Lakers out-

Ramsey drew a back court foul ries as they defeated the Lakers from Mikkelsen with half a minute to play and scored both free Through the great efforts of throws to make the count 118-113. rookie of the year Elgin Baylor, Jones' fancy dribbling ran out the who scored 34 points, and 10-year | clock after Baylor got the final

"He used to be a champ," one ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- doctor said. "This life was just Johnny Saxton, washed up as a too much for him to get used to." The boxer also had been arresta state hospital Saturday after he Providence R. I.

Webb AFB here Friday afternoon.

The Bronchos finished with a four - man, 18-hole aggregate 4core of 302. They also furnished the medalist in the meet when Dan Swain came in with a two-man and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland, and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather than to the steeps go to Midland and Saturday rather steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 2 2 James Kinman ss 3 0 0 0 0 Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 2 2 James Kinman ss 3 0 0 0 0 Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 2 2 James Kinman ss 3 0 0 0 0 Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 2 2 James Kinman ss 3 0 0 0 0 Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Bernard McMahan 2b 3 1 1 10 Service steeps go to Midland Servi

and Saturday rather than to the Amarillo Relays meet, as originally planned, for a tournament.

Wylie. Roger. Left—Sayder 8. Big Spring 6. BB—off Roberts 4. Phillips 6. SO—by Roberts 8. Phillips 9. HBP—by Phillips (K. Moffett, Lee). 76's while Larry Roden finished Ex-Champion Tries To Kill

SECOND GAME SNYDER (6)

SNIDER (6)
Spencer Dyer if
Johnny Drake cf
Kenny Drake 2b
Terry Lee rf
Mike Moffett 1b
Ronnie Wylie c
Johnny Fieming ss
Ken Moffett, 3b
Tim Roberts p

The Red Hosses finished 22 Himself Following Arrest

pearance here this spring. 001 000 202-5 7 0 Detroit New York 200 003 10x-6 11 2

Foytack, Burnside (6), Morgan ed March 4 in Queens, N.Y., for a (7) and Berberet; Maas, Coates twice, was ordered committed to burglary which netted him \$5.20. (8) and Howard, Blanchard (8). Saxton was beaten only twice in W-Maas. L-Foytack. his first 48 professional bouts. His | Home runs — Detroit, Berberet. last bout was Dec. 15, 1958 in New York, Sanders, Mantle, Boy-Take life easy!

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63rd Year Friday The Texas League opens its and finances. As a result they can can League club both in Mexico instance, expects to be over \$100,-

Amarillo, formerly of the Western it is this alliance with the Class American Assn. title. League, was admitted to bring the strength to six.

AA Mexican League that has given the circuit a shot in the arm.

Texas League clubs with exception of one—Corpus Christen The league has tleups with the | Each Texas League club will already have exceeded last year

sixty-third season next Friday with a new format, one new member and a Latin American flavor.

The Class AA circuit has been with 36 added per club through an analysis of the two four Texas League with 36 added per club through an analysis of the two four Texas League for the first time since chain cut to six clubs with Houston, Fort interlocking schedule with the clubs play off for the pennant. The Worth and Dallas leaving to play Mexican League, Here's where the winner will meet the Mexican Texas League clubs will have main the Class AAA American Assn. Latin American flavor comes, and League champion for the Pan

waukee, Corpus Christi with San exception of one-Corpus Christi-Francisco, San Antonio with the and Victoria with Los Angeles.

Chicago Cubs, Tulsa with St. Louis

Only two 1958 managers return-

Grady Hatton at San Antonio.

League president Dick Butler

forecast 20,000 for the six openers,

which would be a little more than

10,000 under last year for eight.

brand of baseball and a very tight

worked in the circuit last season.

tine, Serge Schuster, Bill Sneathen

and Frank Walsh. The newcomer

bought from the Northwest

until May and the games will be

Vonna Negro Has

Year's Top Game

Bowling League this week, Jack's

Grocery No. 3 took three games

from Christensen Boot Shop; Coo-

ley Shamrock defeated the sec-

ond-place team, Mike Hammer

dobile Homes by winning three and Roy Bruce Phillips 66 got

three away from Hamilton Flying

Jack's Grocery rolled highest

team series, 2397 and single game

of 830. Christensen Boot toppled

The season's high game,

Hugh, vice president: Marie Ir-

win, secretary, Jean Combs, treas-

urer; and Lyn Miles, sergeant-at-

arms. Mary McConkey was re-

2334 and 868.

over her average

publicity chairman.

and Audrey Piper, 6-7-10.

more equal in strength.

Reiser at Victoria.

THEY SWALLOW FOOTBALL Birdwell's Hands Awe

Houston Sports Scribe

1 edition of the Houston Press about a Big Spring product, Danny Birdwell: "If Danny Birdwell ever started humming, "I've got the whole world in my hands. . ." chances are that the United Nations would

send an inspection team to investi-Birdwell, a UH sophomore-to-be tackle comes equipped with hands big enough to swallow a small

the thickest part of a football. "When he first came up here to visit," remembers UH freshman Coach Swede Hill, "I shook his hand and my hand just got lost. He's got the biggest mitts I've ever seen."

It's no wonder, then, that his freshmen teammates just stood around and gaped in awe on the first day of practice last year. Hill had Birdwell playing center and when the 6-4, 225-pound Big Spring product crouched over the ball, it simply disappeared. Now, with spring practice near-

ly over and the Varsity-Exes game slated for Delmar Stadium Saturday night, Birdwell is back to tackle. Right now, he's running third string behind senior Jim Colvin and sophomore-to-be John ny Rogers of Seymour.

Come next fall, he can't go anywhere but up.

The hulking, raw-boned Birdwell, whose heavily chiseled features seem to emphasize the seriousness of which he takes his football, says his huge handles have both their advantages and disad-

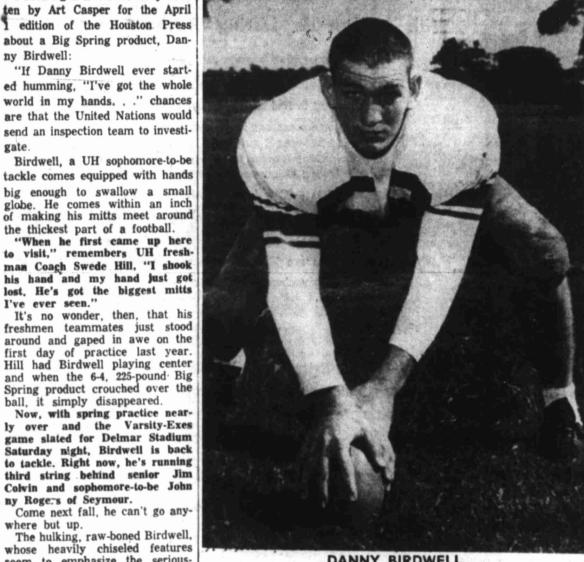
"I haven't been able to find pair of gloves to fit me," said the polite, talkative Birdwell yesterday. "It's pretty hard for me to get a good grip on a golf club or a tennis racket. I wear a size 15 ring, and it's pretty hard to find one ready made to fit me." On the football field, it's a dif-

ferent story. "With hands my size you can really slap somebody around on helmet," said Birdwell. "While other guys have to use their forearms to play somebody off on defense, I can use my

Hill, who called Birdwell "one of the most coachable boys I've ever had," says the big West Texan's strong suit is defense -

naturally. "He is real strong in his shoulders and arms," said Coach Hill, "and he destroys a block real good. He has all the strength and movements of a tackle. And he has the knack of always being at the right place at the right

That, most likely, explains why Coach Harold Lahar has decided to go with Birdwell at tackle. The highly sought prep All-American, who came to UH to major in



DANNY BIRDWELL Whole World In His Hands

every position there is to play on there and Hardin-Simmons. My

At Big Spring, he played tackle, guard and end. As you might guess, he can snag passes like a man chasing butterflies with a net.

"The only trouble I had in high school playing end was that they wouldn't throw me the ball," said Danny. "They threw to the other end a lot. I caught a couple of passes off the other end's finger

UH. Birdwell doesn't care where he plays — as long as he

"I'll play at whichever position helps the team most," is the way he puts it. "I've played enough positions now that it really doesn't make much difference."

Before deciding on the University of Houston, Birdwell broke coming here to Houston." bread with representatives of every Southerwest Conference school, every school in the Lone Star Conference, plus numerous others. In fact, he signed a letter-ofintent with Texas Tech and a Red Raider coach trailed him all the

way to the UH campus trying, unsuccessfully, to lure him back to West Texas.

"I guess I could have gone almost anywhere," said Birdwell, Birdwell may have the whole

brother, John, is playing for Hardin-Simmons now. But I decided on Houston because of two things. "First, I think the coaching staff is terrific. They impressed me more now that I've been here a year. And second, I wanted to

take a course in diesel engineering - and this is the only school which offers it that I know of." Birdwell came here with 205pound Knox Pitzer. He says he and Pitzer, who's also majoring in diesel engineering, want to go into business together after they

finish college. "You know," Birdwell said intently, "I though I learned a lot my senior year of high school. But I just can't express how much I've learned here -- in spring practice alone. I'll never regret

Coach Lahar won't regret it, ei-"Danny will play seme fotball for us next year," said Lahar, "and he'll play a whole lot of football before he gets out. He has tremendous desire and is a very hard worker. And he has all the physical qualities to make a

good football player. In a couple of years, Danny

Sterling Winner Of Fems' Crown GARDEN CITY (SC)-Sterling

City won the District 19-B girls' volleyball championship by decisioning Knott, 22-18, here Friday Knott had won the regular round robin competition while Sterling

had prevailed in the tournament at Garden City last week. The victory earned the Eagles the right to play in the Regional Meet at Stephenville April 24-25.

Final Appearance AUSTIN (AP)-Track champi-

ons Eddie Southern, Wally Wilson and Joe Villareal will make their Burzynaski Tops final home appearances with the University of Texas team this In Local Loop

Texas League Opens Links Jinx

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)—Defending champion Dick Metz and four other former titleholders face the troublesome combination of a long jinx and red-hot newcomer Mason Rudolph when the \$5,000 Lake Charles Invitational Golf Tournament opens Thursday. It will be played over the 6,365-yard, par 72 Lake Charles Country Club

The long-standing hex is that no cournament winner has defended For the first time since chain his title successfully and the 72baseball began in the twenties, all hole event, designed strictly the nation's teaching pros, is up for jor league tiesps. Amarillo works its seventh staging. with Baltimore, Austin with Mil-

The 51-year-old Metz, who recently served connections with a Fort Worth, Tex., country club, won last year's renewal in a sudden death playoff with Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark. Metz, Ray Murray at Corpus Christi and plagued over the years with an uncooperative putter, rolled in a George Staller is manager at Amarillo, Ernie White at Austin, Ver-40-footer from off the green on the third hole of the playoff.

non Benson at Tulsa and Pete The 24-year-old Rudolph, a native of Clarksville, Tex., recently Opening games Friday night are San Antonio at Austin, Amarillo at Tulsa and Corpus Christi at Victoria. Sunday April 12, the second round of home and a victory in the highly prized Westond round of home openers find ern Amateur.
Tulsa at Amarillo, Victoria at Rudolph wor Rudolph won the Gulf Coast In-

Corpus Christi and Austin at San vitational two weeks ago at Gulfport, Miss., and set a tournament record of 11-under-par 273 in the process. The Lake Charles tournament is patterned after the older Gulf Coast and limits its entries to home professionals who spend Butler also predicted a better the year teaching the game to aspiring duffers.

race since the clubs, through their Other ex-champions who will be major league tieups, should be trying to break the jinx and take Same Old Story young Rudolph in stride include Austin and Tulsa will be favored Charlie Harper of Columbus, Ga., to run one-two, with San Antonio the titlist in 1957; host professionand Victoria the strongest threats. | al Gray Little, the 1954 winner; The only thing that hasn't changed materially from last year port, La., who topped the field in is the umpire staff. Six umpires 1953; and Cupit, the 1955 winner.

Moser was tagged for six hits and surrendered seven bases on balls but he was toughest when the blue chips were showing. Bobby Wilson accounted for one Tornado run when he stole home in the third while the other Tornado tally was unearned.

The stocky Big Spring southpaw has yet to suffer a defeat this

The victory was the second of the season for the Steers over Jack Wetzel's team.

Big Spring picked up two tal-lies in the first inning and salted away the decision as early as the second, at which time the locals tallied five times.

Ken Barr, a bespectacled righthander, went all the way on the for Lamesa. He was mound touched for eight hits, including Wilson Bell's booming triple in the first that plated a run and opened the door for another one. The defeat left Lamesa with a

1-6 won-lost record. The Tornadoes don't return to action until a week from Tuesday, at which time they oppose Levelland. Bell was the only Steer to collect

more than one hit. He also drove

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Nevada gamblers are rating the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves

charge for any organization. He

Fireball Bowlers

into a 2-2 split last week.

Wheat Furniture struggled up

Hanson, 3-1, Miller the Killer pull-

ed an upset, 3-1 over Cosden, and

Snac-A-Ritz walloped TESCO, 4-0.

Sovoy's Fina ambushed Pepsi-

Robert Kan piled up a 222 high

single game to end with a 571

series which was high also. Billy

Ray Carter stopped at a 201 peak

for second high game, while L.

J. Brown scored 550 next-high se-

Fireball gathered an 877 game,

2516 series. Thompson's 852 was

also second.

Miller Lee Hanson TESCO

Pepsi-Cola Wheat

second, with Sovoy's 2450 series

66½ 62½ 58½ 57 56 40

Cola and grabbed a 2-2 split.

player in the state.

They are Jim Odom, Bill Valentine, Serge Schuster, Bill Speathen BS Table Tennis Players and Frank Walsh. The newcomer is Al Forman, who has just been Invited To Odessa Meet

The Permian Basin Open, the Stretch, Box 2082, Odessa. Detail-first table tennis tournament to ed information may be received The interlocking schedule with the Mexican League doesn't start be held in Odessa, will be held in by calling him at Federal 7-0844. that city at the Odessa Junior Stretch will also give an exhibition played in that month, July and College gym next Saturday, April with a club teammate, free of

Besides entry fees, the only stip- is the fourth-ranked table tennis ulation the Odessa Table Tennis Club makes is that players wear dark shirts. Otherwise, personal equipment, such as rackets, may Cellar Team Ties be used. The OTTC is the sponsoring organization. In the Webb Rock and Rollers

There will be a junior and an adult division. Those 18 years of age and under may play in the from the bottom of the Men's junior boys or girls division, and Major bowling league standings to men's and women's singles and drag Fireball, number one team, doubles will be staged.

Over \$100 in trophies are to be awarded to winners, runnersup and consolationists. Fees are \$1.75 for men's singles, \$1.25 for women's singles, \$2.50 for men's doubles teams, and \$1 for each junior

Junior matches begin at 10 a.m. and other events take up at 1 236, was rolled by Vonna Negro Notices of the Open have been

of Hamilton Flying. Her 555 series was high for the night. A 201-511 posted in El Paso, San Angelo, was earned by Lavonia Center of Midland and Odessa newspapers. Christensen Boot. Her teammate. Teams from Clovis, Amarillo and Lyn Miles, rolled 182-500. Doris Alamogordo, N.M., have already Hombert, Jack's Grocery, rolled entered

The two-and-one-half-months old The two free dinners given by Odessa tennis club has 25 mem-Carlos Restaurant were won by bers, ranging in age from 22 to Jonna Negro. She kegled 86 pins Next February, it contemplates organizing a West Texas Open to attract all Southwest Officers for next season were players to a meet which will elected at a meeting Monday outsize the state tournament. night. These leaders are: Doris Entries may be sent to Frank Homberg, president; Helen Mc-

To Leave Hospital

BOSTON (AP)-Red Sox slugger cently elected City Association Ted Williams, under treatment at New England Baptist Hospital Splits converted: Ceil Roes, the since Monday for a pinched nerve 4-5; Jeanette Hayden, 4-5; Doris in the neck, may be discharged Homberg, 2-7-6-10 and the 5-7; Sis the middle of next week, his doc-Watson, 2-7; Ginger Kobi, 6-7-10; tor said Saturday.

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pitching victory of the 1959 base- Two of Lamesa's six safeties ball season here Friday when he were off the bat of Freddy Doshhurled the Big Spring Steers to a lier, both of them one-basers. Nat 10-2 verdict over the Lamesa Tor- Self drove out a triple for the invaders in the fourth frame but was left stranded at third base. Moser walked three straight bat-

ters in the third inning but gave up only one tally in that heat. It occurred when Wilson pilfered home. The win left Big Spring with a 10-1 won-lost record.

Barr was betrayed by six fielding lapses on the part of his mates. Ronnie Reeves of Bob Carley if Nat Self rf Jerry Doshier ib X—John Moffett Kenneth Cox 3b Harvey Everhart Kenneth Barr p Totals

Kenneth Barr p
Totals
X—filed out for Jerry
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Ray Harrison rf
Bobby McAdams if
Wilson Bell ib
Don Everett ib
Elton Kelley rf-cf 7
Jackie Thomas 3b
Jimmy Roger c
James Kinman ss
Bernard McMahan 2b
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Westerners Win Over Bengals

SNYDER (SC)-Tom S, Lubbock High School of Lubbock defeated the Snyder Tigers, 9-4, in a baseball exhibition played here Friday afternoon.

Mike Farley went all the way on the mound for Lubbock, giving up seven hits.

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Only One Teen-Age Baseball League Will Be Organized

in Big Spring this summer will decided at a meeting recently.

Boys from 13-14-15 years of ago

Boatler's Boasts **High Team Series**

In the Metropolitan bowling ior league were held. league last week, the Kadnaps lost to Boatler, 3-1, No Names piled on Poncho for a 2-2 split and Don't Knows tied with Nabor's Paint, 2-2.

Boatler managed an 803-2229 high team game and series, Bill Carter was high bowler for the men with a 214-580 game and series. Lavern Cunningham led the women with a 190 game and Olive Cauble pulled a 534 series.

Splits were picked up by Nadene Cortez, 3-10 and 5-6; Keith Henderson, 3-10; Jean Carter, 5-6-7; Spot Cockrell, 3-10; Chuck Prewitt, 3-10; Helena Daniels, 5-6; James McCullough, 3-10; and Don

Hale, 3-10. managers are Huck Doe, Bill Bat-62 tle, Al Valdez and Ted Fields.

The Teen-age Baseball program | visions as in the past, officials | Boys from 13-14-15 years of age will compete in Leagues I and II here in round robin competition, and the winners of each will meet

in a playoff for the city title. State playoffs follow. Formerly, a Senior and a Jun-

Teen-age Baseball commission er Tom Conway said that this year's program is receiving the utmost of backing from sponsors and the public, sorely needed in the past. The program now has what is considered full sponsor-

ship, eight. Those sponsors are the Big Spring Herald, ABClub, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Kiwanis, Optimists, Cosden, and First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Assisting Commissioner Conway this year are Clarence Suggs secretary-treasurer V. A. Whittington, Officers elected for the two circuits are: League I, Doyle Thomas, president, and Buster Bradford, secretary; League II. Frank Mayberry, president, and Tom Isbell, secretary.

Conway, who described the Teenage Baseball as one of the city's most important youth functions, said persons interested in the program may attend a meeting Monday night, 7:30, in the City Police Building courtroom.

Competition in the baseball circuit is restricted until the first week in June.

Wagon Wheel bowlers piled up a 1039 high team game to set a new game-high for the year in the Commercial bowling league last week. Also gaining 2730 in series, Wag-

on Wheel toppled Truck Terminal, 3-1, while Bell sank 66 Cafe, 3-1. Fireball scorched Sinclair in a 4-0 bout and Jack's Grocery overpowered McGibbons, 3-1. Wagon Wheel's Al Burzynaski collected individual laurels with a 243-530 game and series.

jsktandings: Team 66 Cafe Permanent umpires are Lloyd
Duncan and Dike Talbot. Team
managers are Huck Doe, Bill Bat-

Employes Of Unions Hurt By Recession

industry. There were strikes and

planes, and some strikes in farm

equipment. These cut two ways

into UAW receipts. Strikers pay

no dues and siphon strike-support

funds. Those laid off pay no dues.

The UAW strike fund paid out

22 million dollars in 1958 to

But strikes and layoffs didn't

pears to be a chronic one in its

automobile division several years

In the auto industry's biggest

year, 1955, when it built more

plants was figured at 746,400 by

Production has fluctuated since,

the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

but there has been a production-

worker decline every year: to 648,-

500 in 1956, to 630,100 in 1957 and

down to a preliminary estimate of

Privately, many union and man-

Many factors have been blamed

Among other factors has been

Some cities have suffered doubly from follow-the-market decentral-

ization and the switch to newer,

ment. Some cities have lost all

or credited for the steady decline

agement experts doubt the auto-

By A. F. MAHAN JR. DETROIT (AP)-Unionists who heavy layoffs in autos and airwork for unions get hurt in recessions, just as unionists who work for industry do - in the pocket-

the huge United Auto Workers Union, for example. It A rule is you must work 40 hours has had two of what industry a month to be liable for dues. terms economic cutbacks in the

The UAW has laid off 175 staff strikers in 279 plants. A \$1 a workers paid by international month assessment was levied on headquarters and its officers and all workers this year to build the executive board members were fund back from 19 million to 25 asked voluntarily to take a five million dollars. per cent salary cut. They had given up 10 per cent for 18 weeks | cause all the UAW's dues-paying last year, but that was re- headaches. It developed what ap-

The staff cutback among \$8,000and-down employes amounts to back. roughly 20 per cent of the international's work force. Officer salaries are scaled downward from than nine million cars and trucks, Walter P. Reuther's total production-worker employ-\$22,000 to \$12,500 for executive ment of assembly and supplier board members.

The UAW had an average monthly dues-paying membership of 1,026,050 in 1958, down 289,411 from the 1957 average of 1,315,461. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey reported the UAW operated \$2,373,298 in the red in 1958.

476,700 in 1958. The dues-paying drop amounts to \$434,116 a month at the intermakers ever again will hit 1955's national level. The international gets \$1.50 of the union's basic employment peak even if car and minimum dues of \$3 a month. truck production more than dou-However, 40 cents is earmarked bled last year's 5,115,375. for specific uses such as strike benefits.

Using the 1958 dues-paying of jobs in auto-making. But one membership average, the interna- stands out. This is automation, tional's income was \$1,539,073 a a trend within the auto industry month or \$18,468,876 for the year, to decentralize or, as some put it, including earmarked funds. Staffers laid off by the UAW follow with more efficient plants the market as it develops with could collect severance pay, amount depending upon length of mushrooming population growths. service. Employes contribute 5 Still another trend is that of autoper cent and the union 11 per cent | makers to bring into their own to a pension-severance fund. If more highly automated plants laid off, employes can draw down parts-making once farmed to sup-

tribution, or leave it for a pension to be claimed at 65. The UAW doesn't represent just auto workers. Its full title is: In- so-called ranch type factories that ternational Union, United Automo- | lend themselves to automation and bile, Aircraft and Agricultural Im- result in lower per unit employplement Workers of America.

their own, plus the union's con-

And 1958 was a rough year for all auto jobs, not just those all but the agricultural implement | chopped off by machines.

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DEAR ABBY: I was in a big parents? Get ABBY's booklet, store shopping for an Easter par- | "What Every Teen-ager Wants To ty. I was picking up bunnies and chicks and little things for table decorations. I couldn't hold everything in my hands so I asked the floor manager if he would give me a sack, while I shopped some more. He said, "No" and I said, "Why not?" He said, "Because you could walk out the door without paying for them." I said, "If that was my intention I would have brought my own sack." He just turned his back on me. I am still plenty burned up about this and if I had more time I'd have dumped everything on the counter and shopped elsewhere. Don't you think a good store should provide baskets for their shoppers? STILL MAD

DEAR STILL: Indeed I do. And the store where you shopped also could have provided a more tactful floor manager.

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to your column and complained that her husband "lost" four hankies in one week. Well, I have her beat. My husband lost two pair of underwear in three days! He comes home drunk and can't remember anything. When I accuse him of running around he says I'm crazy. How should I handle HAD IT

DEAR HAD: Go with him and see that he doesn't lose his shirt.

DEAR ABBY: I went to my doctor for a check-up and he said I should lose 10 pounds and he put me on a diet. My husband does not think I am overweight and said if I lost 10 pounds I would be a bag of bones and he would have to shake the sheets to find me. Should I obey my doctor or AUDREY my husband? DEAR AUDREY: On matters of

your health, listen to your doctor. Your husband is still dreaming about the Gibson girl.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and were asked to be Godparents for a baby who was born to some so-se friends of ours. I don't mean to be snobbish, but we can't imagine why they asked us because we rarely see them and surely they must have closer friends than we are. My husband says to tell them we would rather not be Godparents and I say we should go through with it and get it over with. Have you any suggestions? By the way, what are the obligations and duties of Godparents, JUST FRIENDS

DEAR JUST: Call their clergyman and find out exactly what the 'duties and obligations" of Godparents are in their church. If you do not want the responsibility, by all means decline in a very few diplomatic words,

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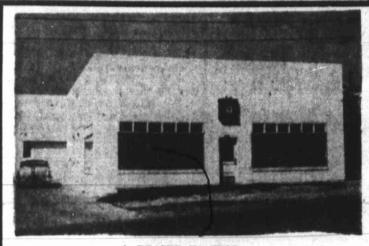
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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Runt
0:00—Price is Right
0:30—Concentration
1:00—Tie Tac Dough
1:30—It Could 12:30—Big Picture 1:00—This is the A'wer 30-Basketbal 11:30—It Could
Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Channel 2 Feature
12:30—TV Theatre
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Dr. Malone
2:00—From theat Rocks 3:30—Basketball 3:30—Music to R'm'ber 4:00—Movie 5:30—Theatre 6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—TBA 7:30—TBA 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 16:00—News, Sports 10:10—Weather 10:15—Lawrence Welk 11:15—Sports 11:30—Sign Off

4:00-Playhouse
4:30-Hi Diddle Diddle
5:15-3 Stooges
5:45-News
6:00-Stock Report
6:05-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Buckskin
7:00-Restless Gum
7:30-Wells Fargo
8:00-Peter Gunn
8:30-Flight
9:00-In'y'ent Con'vative 9:00—In'p'ent Con'vative 9:30—Acadamy Awards 1:30—News

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING T:30—Sign Ca 7:30—News 7:40—Cartoons 8:00—News 8:10—Mark Stevens 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 1:00—Playhopsa Answer 2:00—Liberace 2:30—Billy Graham 1:30—Golf 4:30—Amateur Hour 5:00—Walt Disney 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Jack Benny 7:00—Ed Sulliyan 8:00—Theatre 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Richard Diamond

2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
2:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guiding Lighs
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Woody Wpecker
6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Springtime
7:30—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Southern 9:00—Playhouse 10:00—News Weather 10:30—Dick Powell 11:00—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off

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1:00—Showcase
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1:00—Face The Nation
1:30—Behind The New
4:00—College Quis
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:00—Small World
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—Special Agent 8:00—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse

2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-8-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:19—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Name that Tune 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Father knows Best 8:00—Danny Thomas



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6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playbouse 60
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Dr Malone
2:30—From these Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:20—Counts Reit :30-What's Your Bid :00-Meet The Press 6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—Lawman 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 10:00—Highway Patrol 10:30—News 10:40—Weather

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Guiding Light 4:15—Mark Stevens 4:20—Cartoons 2:00-Ques on Christian 2:30—Billy Graham

2:00—Sign OH
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Romper Room
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rch for Tomo'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Housepariy

4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Woody W pecker
6:00—News
6:15—Boug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
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8:00—Danny Thomas
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9:00—Rawhide
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—Showcase 6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—African Patrol
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—News KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

10:00-What's My Line 10:35—Sign On 10:40—Church Services 12:00—Christophers U:00-what's My Line
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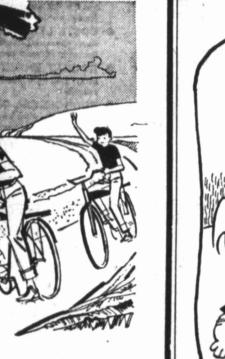


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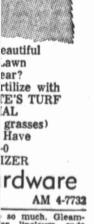
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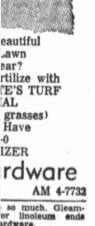
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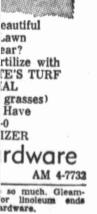
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Hot And Dry For April

U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast holds little promise of moisture for Big Spring district and likewise offers prospect of weather hotter than is normal for this season of the year. It bluntly dumps the area into the "below normal" precipitation district and the "above normal" temperature line cuts very close to Big Spring.

Road Surfacing Contracts May Be Awarded Monday

County Commissioners Court.

Saturday, no bids had been received by the office of Walter Parks, county engineer, or by the was believed there would be pav-ty approximately \$2,000 a mile. The roads to be paved have been ing contractors on hand with their offers when the commissioners court opens at 10 a.m. Monday.

Roads ready for topping include seven miles on the Allred and maining fairly stable the work of

Contracts to pave nearly 11 corner of the county; one and a miles of county roads will be con- half miles on the Old San Angelo sidered Monday by the Howard highway near Wasson Corners; one half mile on 2nd Street in Advertisement for bids was re- Big Spring; nearly a mile on the leased some weeks ago. Up to Moss Creek Lake road from the terminus of the present paved road to the lake itself and .9 mile of streets in the town of Forsan. It was estimated by officials county judge's office. However, it that the cost would run the coun-

and bridge crews under the direction of Parks. Now that temperatures are re-West Knott roads in the northwest surfacing the roads can be initiated without loss of time, Parks

constructed by the county road

Eighty-Six Listed On Two Honor Rolls

Big Spring Senior High and Runnels Junior High Schools.

The Senior High honor roll, those making nothing less than an A, contains 54 names; that of Run-

Those in Senior High are: Sharon Agee, Lyn Anderson,

Vocational Nurses Capping Ceremony Scheduled Today

Capping of the first class of candidates in the Howard County Junior College Vocational Nurses training course is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, will speak briefly, and the actual presentation of caps will be made by Mrs. Johnnie Amos, who is instructor for the class. Eighteen members of the class

satisfactorily completing the first five months of the year-long training period. Upon completion of the next seven months work, they may earn their certificates. All members of the families, friends, hospital administrators, college officials and others are in-

vited to attend the ceremonies.

on honor rolls submitted by the Melva Burton, Diana Ball, Mary Ruth Barrington, Rexine Barler. Jane Cowper, Sharon Creighton, Mary Locke Crosland, Kay Crownover, Ilameta Carr, Lynn Clawson, Richard Combs, Lida Five-

> Gordon Dickinson, Ann Homan, Ronnie Hamby, Jimmy Johnson, Cheryl Jones, Judith Johnson, Mike Jarratt, Janice Kirby, Mary Claire Kinney, Sherry Lurting, Kay Loveland, Saundra McCullough, Jenna McCarty, Judy McCrary, Deanna O'Brien, Sue Patterson, Gloria Pelz, Ross Reagan, Pat Rogers, Joy Redman, Rheadine Smith, Dee Sweeney, Norma Schuerger, Lougenia Smith, Modesta Simpson Cleo Thomas, Shirley Terry, Gary Walker, Tim Williamson.

The Runnels list includes Jan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack Hepner became the parents Saturday of a son, Harry Jack II. The baby was born at 8:36 a.m. and weighed 9 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Hepner is the former Jan Hickman, daughter of Mr. and

ash, Bill French, Vincent Friedewald, Mack Green, Joann Ebling, Mary Jane Engstrom, Freeda Eudy, Robert Eubank, Rosemary Donica, Janice Downing.

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Sue Cook, Judy Lynn, Humberto Williams, Richard Wisener from Hernandez, Lynda McDonald, John the eighth grade; Carol Clark, Dor-

Polich, Sarah Ann Puckett, Eileen is Compton, Dawn Field, Linda

Donald Bradford, Donnie Clan-ton, Sylvia Cole, Guadalupe Gon-ry from the ninth grade.

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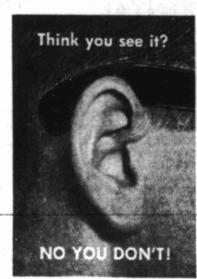
Fourth Highway Patrolman Here

Howard County now has highway patrol officers on duty. In a few days these officers will be operating three patrol cars. Fourth patrolman to be assigned to this county arrived Thursday from Pecos. He is Arvin Henry, twe years a member of the patrol. Originally from Brownwood. Henry was assigned to the Sierra Blanca area when he completed training. He served there for approximately 18 months before being sent to Pecos

He said he had been promised patrol car in a few days. Meantime, he is riding with Jimmy Parks, veteran patrolman in

this county. A few days ago, Jack White, a recent graduate from the patrol training school, was assigned here and has been on patrol duty with Kellas Davis.

Davis and Henry were both graduates of the same highway patrol class at the DPS school



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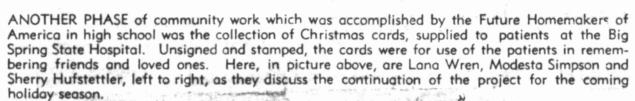
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WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959







EASTER BASKETS added a touch of beauty to the Methodist Mission in the week before Easter when the Future Homemakers of America presented a group of the baskets they had made to the Latin American church for use in the Sunday School activities. In the picture above, three of the girls in a high school chapter of FHA prepare to take a few of the gaily decorated baskets to the church prior to the Easter holidays. Left to right, they are Norma McMurray, June Amos and Mary Correa.



BETSY ROSS would be green with envy could she but see the ease with which these two FHA girls are making a Texas flag

... using a sewing machine. Love of country and a study of Texas traditions come with the training given in the classes in homemaking, and what better way to appreciate one's flag than by making it. In photo above, Kathy Johnson, completes the hem, while Linda Sudberry looks on. Made as a state project, the flags are sent to the Texas Historical Foundation for distribution as they are requested. Many are sent to Texans in the armed forces.



(Photos by Keith McMillin)



A RED ROSE is the flower chosen by the Future Homemakers of America for their symbol, and the FHA chapters at Goliad Junior High School have planted several of the bushes in the patio at the school. Shown in picture below, are three of the chapter presidents, Joan Jordan, Judy Gillian and Pat Armstrong, left to right, as they examine one of the rose bushes for those precious first



Making Homes For The Future

In the coming week, groups of the home; the girls are promotgirls in three local schools will join with about 500,000 other girls in observing Future Homemakers

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Tricks

of America Week. Three chapters in the high school, and one each in Goliad and Runnels Junior Highs are being trained in a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of making a home, and are be-

They are learning democracy in

ing international good will and are striving to encourage creative leadership in the home and community. In their classes, they are learning the principles of providing wholesome recreation for the

individual as well as for groups. Such are the purposes as brought to the students of FHA, and it is during FHA Week that the girls ing made to realize the impor- participate in the various activitance of worthy home member- ties as recommended by the course of study and work.

This morning, students planned home and community life and are to attend churches in many secworking for good family life in tions of the city. One day this

week has been marked as publicity day, during which members will tell of their activities, their aims and past accomplishments.

Other special days that will be observed during the period are Community Day, on which the chapters will do some constructive work for the city and area; School and Club Days, which will be marked with some appropriate

For Fun Day, the girls will plan a social or some gathering just for the fun of being together and Family Day is to be observed at a later date.

in the same manner, with the family of each girl enjoying a gettogether arranged by the student.

In April, several of the members will be in Dallas' for the state meeting, which will be held April 24-25. Three of the girls are candidates for the state degree, to be given at that time. They are Bobbie Newman, Beverly Alexander and Jane Phillips, high school students.

Also scheduled to attend the meeting are some of the junior high girls, who are to be selected





Happy Quartet

It's good to be back in Texas, this happy quartet seems to be saying. The sunshine feels good, too, after a siege of snow and ice. The newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Johnson, Freida Joyce and Billy Dan. They are at home at 1402 Marijo.

The Johnsons Weather Transition From Snowstorm To Sandstorm

from one extreme to another last the company to his credit, most of month during their move here it in his native Texas. Both Mr. from Colorado. As they left Ala- and Mrs. Johnson hail from mosa, their home for the past two years, a snowstorm was raging. They arrived in Big Spring just

In spite of the welcome, however they like our town and are fast making friends. Johnson has assumed his responsibilities as assistant manager of Montgomery

FOE Auxiliary Party

Freida Joyce, 11, is a fifth grader at Washington Place School. Her major interest is the Girl Scouts. Billy Dan, 8, is a second grader and a Cub Scout.

GWFC Set In June

The 68th annual convention of On Dean's List the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held June 1-5 inclusive at Los Angeles, Califor- major in Texas Woman's Univer-All members of the Ladies Aux-iliary of the Fraternal Order of largest group of organized wom-the dean's list for the first semes-Eagles are urged to attend the an in the world, with 11,000,000 ter. The list includes only those party to be given for the state members in the United States and students who have made grade president, Mrs. Darlena French, Monday. This was announced at a meeting of the group Thursday been prepared by Chloe Gifford, lent to a B-plus average. Miss evening at the regular session of president of the federation, it is Abat is the daughter of Mr. and

The B. B. Johnson family went | Ward & Co. He has ten years with | Unfortunately, there will be no opportunity here for them to indulge in the ice skating they learned in Colorado.

Bowling is Mrs. Johnson's favorite sport; she is already inquiring about league play. She is also a sewing fan, and she crochets. Her husband finds fun in water skiing and has his eye on nearby lakes. The newcomers, who reside at

1402 Marijo, are Baptists.

Ruth Ann Abat, a journalism Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th.



Miss Havins Presented n One-Man Art Show

dies Golf Association at the luncheon Friday at the Big Spring Coun-

A member of Las Artistas, Miss Havins included various types of her paintings — abstract, realistic and some of her caricatures. She was introduced by Mrs. Ed Swift. About 40 were present for the luncheon, at which Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. C. A. Jones were introduced

as new members. Guests were seated at tables

Concert Slated By **Band At Stanton**

STANTON — A free concert by the Stanton High School band will be given Monday evening at the elementary school gymnasium. It is sponsorored by the Stanton Music Club

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Etiquet was the topic discussed by Mrs. Margaret Roueche and Mrs. Stanley Reid when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the county agent's office, with Mrs. Roueche as host-

Roll call was answered by each member giving My pet peeve on table manners.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Dairrel Ringener and Mrs. James Ed Williamson was given Friday night at the home of Mrs. N. I.

Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs. J. D. House, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Jack Ireton, Mrs. S. J. Foreman, Mrs. Margie Sims and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christopher spent several days recently with their children at Odessa.

Cheerio Circle

Members of the Cheerio Circle will journey to Ackerly Monday afternoon for a meeting and social at the Ackerly Baptist Church; hostesses will be the members of the WMS of the church.

gave a one-man show for the La-tered with sprays of lilac. The ing to the club treasury, with held an arrangement of daisies. stock, iris and other spring blossoms; this was presented to Mrs. Harrol Jones as a special prize.

the games of duplicate for which the fee will be three dollars per person. Players are being asked to arrange for partners, it was

Date for the May luncheon was set for May 8 instead of the regular meeting time. Mrs. Swift suggested a Swedish



Bride

Mrs. Durwood Cummings is the former Dixie Darlene McCustian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCustian, Snyder Highway. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cummings, 508 Donley. The couple was married Wednesday in the office of a justice of the peace in Mid-

buffet table was also in pink and members to furnish certain dishes making up a planned menu. The group will set the time of the supper for some evening later in the year.

Hostesses for the luncheon were A bridge tournament, in two sessions, was announced for April 10 Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. R. E. and 17 at the club at 1 p.m.; non-McKinney, Mrs. Toots Mansfield members are invited to play in and Mrs. Bill Neal.

Devil's Lake Draws **Group For Fishing**

FORSAN — Clay C. Bedell and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr, Mary Ann and Royce of Big Spring, with Brooks and Johnny Bedell, went fishing on Devil's Lake.

W. D. Lewis and Dick Bartlett. Amerada employes, were trans-ferred to Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Linda moved earlier this week.

Mrs. C. B. Long visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olive, in Mangum, Okla. Her mother returned with her for a stay. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and

children of Snyder, and Mrs. Wayne Glenn, Lubbock Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy and Gary were recent visitors in Sny-

Lecture week has been in prog-ress at the Church of Christ, with a different minister in charge each evening. Youth Night was held Friday, and a covered dish luncheon for all members at the school cafeteria is set for today.

In Lubbock recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and the Elbert Stricklands.

Mrs. Clay C. Bedell accompan-ied Mrs. Brooks Bedell to Level-land to visit the Joe Robertses. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been to Tahoka this week, where she underwent dental surgery.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children who have recently been living in Odessa, have moved to Big Spring and are living at 3605 Hamilton in the Douglass Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams

and M. J. Williams of Coahoma visited in the T. R. and Leland Camp homes

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Betrothal Is Told

The betrothal of their daughter, Elreeta Ann, to Ray Rowland Weathers is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verne Crain of Hamilton, Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Omer Weathers, 1102 North Nolan. The wedding will be an event of May 31 at the local First Baptist Church, where

Arkansas Folks Are Ark., after a three-weeks visit with Visitors In Knott

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KNOTT - A. C. Billings and his son have returned to Grannis. The Travis Davises of Alpine A recent guest of Mrs. Her-

his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bedwell of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor



Sets June Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Philley, 1402 Birdwell Lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Glendene, and William Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks of Midland. Nuptial vows will be solemnized June 6 in Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Philley reading the ceremony.

have been guests of his parents, schel Smith was Mrs. Elsie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, and her mother, Mrs. L. N. Thornton. In Morton Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins for the funeral service for her nephew. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins.

The Rev. Bobby Phillips conducted a weekend revival at Bethel Baptist Church.

Twin Boys Are Born To Rodney Rishes

Their many friends here will be interested to hear that twin sons were born to Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Rish, March 21. The boys have been named Lee Daniel and Allen Patrick. The Rishes reside in Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise, 1504 Earl Rish, Phoenix, Ariz.

Cafeterias Give Menus ITC Council Will Close Meeting For Week

which have been planned for the cafeterias in the local schools for the coming week:

MONDAY: Barbecued ham on bur; French fries; carrot sticks; jor item of business before council fruit jello; chocolate milk, milk. TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, gravy; buttered corn; pickled beets; enriched bread; apple pier. beets; enriched bread; apple pie;

chocolate milk; milk. WEDNESDAY: Meat pot pie; tossed salad; hot biscuits; grapefruit sections; round robins; choco-

THURSDAY: Tamale pie; but-tered carrots; cornbread; buttered crisp; chocolate milk; milk. FRIDAY: Tuna salad: (Elementary) tuna sandwiches; cheese toast; sliced tomatoes; apricot fried pies; chocolate milk; milk.

Milliners Reveal Choice Of Ten In Best-Hatted Group

NEW YORK (A) - New York milliners have created a Hall of Fame for four women famous for their hats: Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen-hower, Miss Arlene Francis, Mrs. sided over by Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Amarillo, chairmen, who called Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and

singer Mary Bothwell.

Ten top designers name the following women as the best-hatted

Mrs. Frank McMahon, of New York and Palm Beach, named Mrs. James F. Kelly, of New-port, Conn., named by Robert

Dudley. Mrs. Donald Tansill, of New York and Palm Beach, named by John Frederics.

Mrs. Titus Haffa, Chicago, named by Margaret Cody. Mme. Amanda de Colina, wife of the Mexican ambassador to the United States, named by Cesar

Mrs. Austin Kingsley Ferguson, New York, named by Rose Sap-

Hedda Hopper, of Hollywood, named by Laddie Northridge. Marlene Dietrich, named by Walter Florell. Yvonne de Carlo, screen star,

named by Don Marshall.
Rosalind Russell, stage and screen star, named by Emme.

Tea Fees

CORNWALL, Ont. (#) - The Women's Institute of nearby Avonmore has a novel idea for raising money for worthwhile projects When one member drops in for Kentucky Way, and Mr. and Mrs. tea with another, 25 cents is subscribed to the club's treasury.

MISS PEPPER'S ENGAGEMENT TO C. D. ECHOLS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Pepper, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharla Jan, to Carson Donnell Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Echols, Route

The couple is to be married June 5 at First Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of Lamesa Baptist Church will officiate.

The bride-to-be and her fiance will receive their degrees from Texas Tech in June. Miss Pepper is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a cheerleader; Echols is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and is president of the student body at

Today With Installation, Award

July 1. At the closing luncheon, winner of the coveted Club of the Year citation will be revealed. Louise Tydings of Dallas, ITC treasurer, will install the new slate.

Sunday's activities of the spring meeting, which opened yesterday, started with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Hal Mabry of Big Spring's Tall Talkers Club worded the invocation. Accompanied by Mrs. Jim Line, Joyce Howard presented solos, Leader for the devotional period was Mrs. Hollis Smith, and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. E. L. Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., ITC director, was guest speaker at the group's luncheon yesterday. The official opening of the council's convention was prefor club presidents' reports.

The afternoon was filled with workshops concentrating on various phases of Toastmistress work. Extemporaneous speeches, analytical listening, education, membership and reports came in for their share of attention, as well as

Blake Patton Marks His Fifth Birthday

FORSAN - Blake Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton, celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday with a party. Cake and cold drinks were served to eighteen. Favors for the children were bubble gum and balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton, Blake, Cinty and Scott are in Sweetwater this weekend visiting Patton's parents.

Council No. 7, International Toast- ing staged by the Abilene club. In aided by Mrs. H. E. Thornber mistress Club, was to be the ma- a lighter vein, delegates joined and Mrs. J. C. McVay, were re-

> Local arrangements for the spring meeting have been handled bolized the budding of blossoms by Mrs. Donald Barr and Mrs. with a gumdrop tree motif Sat-Smith, current and immediate urday. Scattered posies and um-

> past presidents of the Tall Talk-ers; Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, speech contest; Mrs. Leland A. Younkin, ed into full blooms, which were displayed in May baskets.

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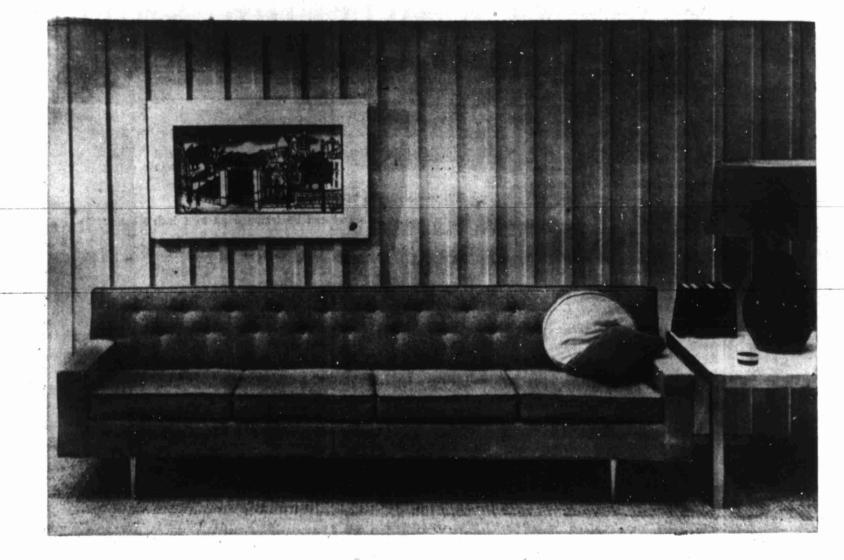
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CAROL CLARK

Ends McKinney Visit

Mrs. J. T. Brownrigg, has return ed home after a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown-Billy Brownrigg, son of Mr. and rigg and Eddie, in McKinney.



The engagement of Carol Clark to William Lee Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon of Ackerly, was revealed Saturday evening at an informal buffet supper hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark of Plainview.

June 21 is the date selected by the couple for their wedding, which will be read at 5 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Plainview. Dr. O. P. Clark of Abilene, grandfather of the bride-elect, will perform the service.

The couple is attending McMurry College, where he is a senior and a member of the Ko Sari Social Club. Miss Clark, a junior, is a member of Delta Beta Epsilon Social Club, Lemon has been employed locally during the past two summers by KBST and KBYG radio stations.

Chosen colors of yellow and white prevailed in decorations for the announcement supper in the Clark home. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Odessa Davenport and Mrs. Ruby Merrick, aunts of the honorees.

GS Troop 340 Has Officer Election

Girl Scout Troop 340 elected officers at a Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Parson, troop leader. Co-leader is Mrs. Sig Rog-

Date For May Named to serve as president is Barbara Hutchins; the treasurer is Lana Satterwhite Leaders of the two patrols, who will be secretar-At a meeting of the Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist, members decided to postpone ies of each group are Danna Watts, red patrol, and Kandis Long, blue patrol.

The girls continued their work the May meeting for a week. The on the troop scrapbook and the luncheon, which is given in honor Girl Scout emblem, as well as of the mothers in the church, will their project in ceramics. Refreshbe on May 8. ments were served.

Hostesses for the Friday luncheon at the church were Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. A. A. Collins and Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

Engaged

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of Wanda Faye

Anderson has been announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Anderson of Coahoma. Miss An-

derson is the bride-elect of Monty

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Davis, 1100 Grafa. The couple

will be married Aug. 14 in the Church of Christ in Coahoma.

Class Sets

uncheon

For the head table, the group used an arrangement of peach blossoms; lilacs and iris marked the tables where 23 members and three guests were seated.

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, guest, worded the invocation; another guest, Lucile Hester brought the devotion. Mrs. Jordan Grooms was also a guest.

Meats Are Varied For Coahoma Meals

A variety of meats is planned for pupils in the Coahoma schools when they are served lunches durwhen they are served lunches dur-ing the coming week. Here is the for a 14-day leave from Navy menu for the cafeteria:

eyed peas, spinach, milk, butter, bread, sirup, banana cake.
TUESDAY: Fried chicken, gravy, English peas, salad, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter, sirup, milk, jello. WEDNESDAY: Sausage patties,

new potatoes, green beans, pick-led beets, milk, bread, butter, THURSDAY: Pinto beans with ham, mixed greens, lime jello sal-

ad, corn bread, butter, sirup, milk, gingerbread. FRIDAY: Dixie dogs, potato salad, prunes; lettuce, tomato sal-

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purple of the sweet smelling lilac,

the deep rich purple of the irises and the velvet-like purple pansies.

Many Big Spring women brought the man of the house along when

they attended the tasting tea

Thursday and the men had as

much fun as the women as they

tasted and talked. The affair could

surely be called a huge success

which made the work done by the

Garden Club Council and club

MR. AND MRS. IKE ROBB and

MR. AND MRS. DON NEWSOM

are expected home this afternoon

from Las Vegas, Nev., where

they have spent several days at-

tending the International Variety

Club convention. The JERRY

HOUSERS, who live in a suburb

of Phoenix, drove over and spent

the weekend in Las Vegas and

joined the local party. Mr. Hous-

er and Mr. Robb were boyhood

Magnin put on a style show for

the conventioneers which the la-

dies in the group delighted in. In-

cidentally, they also saw Liz Tay-

lor and Eddie Fisher on the night

the club Fisher is performing in

BETTLE were hosts to members

of the F. W. Bettle familywith

a dinner at their home. This

morning, at the First Baptist

Church, was set as a day of special recognition for Mr. Bettle. Here for the occasion were MR.

AND MRS. SEARCY WHALEY of

Lubbock, ALBERT BETTLE of El

Paso, and MR. AND MRS. ROY

MRS, LUCILLE BURK is look-

ing forward to April 10 when her

The initial training will be con-

cluded on April 8. When he re-

turns to San Diego, he will enter

Expected back today from a

Taylors Have Trip

To Houston For A

Visit With Children

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Taylor have been in Houston

with their son, C. O. Taylor and

his first schooling in sonar.

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AND MRS, CLAYTON

To add to the excitement,

friends here.

got picketed.

members well worth the time.

Meetings, to be held on Wayland Texas counties for the annual with planning the program of study for next year. Suggestions

and MOLLY, MRS. ZUDORA PET-

ERSON, MRS. MAGGIE SMITH

and MRS. WILLIE LEE BUTLER.

The five had a cabin in the basin

near the camping ground of the

HCJC group. They also visited the

MR. AND MRS. C. O. NALLEY

left Wednesday night by car on

the first leg of their trip to New

York City where they will meet

the plane that brings back their

family from Europe, 1ST LT,

AND MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT and

their children, Renee and Sandy,

are to return to the states on

April 11. They have been station-

ed at Wethers AFB and have

made a home at Braintree, Eng-

The Nalleys visited a brother

burg, Va., where they will spend

several days before going to New

York. After Lt. Scott reports in

to Washington, D. C., the party will start back to Texas.

Big Spring's MRS. ARCH CAR-

SON has been appointed a dele-

gate to the Southwestern Hospital-

ity Board for the Dallas' Metro-

politan Opera season, which will

be May 8 to 10. The group's proj-

ects will include stimulating ap-

preciation of opera in children

and young people by assisting in organizing student opera parties

and extending hospitality to out-

of-town patrons for the season's

JOHN QUIGLEY enplaned Sat-

urday morning with a group of

Florists Telegraph Delivery dele-

agtes headed for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will attend an

organization clinic today and Mon-

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN ORR

spent a couple of days here last

week and had some fascinating

tales to tell friends about their

10 months spent in Bagdad. They

are former residents, he having

been employed at Cosden for sev-

eral years. They left Friday for

Dallas to visit her sister. The

Orrs have not yet announced their

plans for the future

social festivities.

land, for the past three years.

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Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chair man for the county and a mem-ber of the City Club, will head the group from here. Serving with her as official delegates, recommended by their units and elected by the county HD council, will be Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr., Purple is the color for April. | weekend trip to the Big Bend Knott Club, and Mrs. R. P. Morcountry are MRS. SAM HEFNER

Alternates are Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Fairview Club, immediate past THDA chairman, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. of the Coahoma unit, and Mrs. E. Regis Fleckenstein, Luther. Accompanying the group will be Mrs. W. R. Jones, county HD agent. In addition, a number of club members plan to attend. Membership in the THDA is optional with all HD club women.

this county Mrs. Mabe will serve on the credentials committee at Plainview.

Mrs. Jones acts as supervisor in

Eager Beavers Sew

Sewing was the order of the day for seven members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met Friday morning with Mrs. R. I. Findley. Mrs. Phil Grozier was introduced as a guest. Mrs. John Freeman will be hostess next of Mrs. Nalley in Abilene and continued their trip to Williams-Friday at 2 p.m. at her home,

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family. Also traveling to Houston for the holidays was Mrs. L. Hazelwood. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Ames and son Stevie of Big Spring.

Members of the eighth grade class enjoyed a wiener roast at Col-Tex Cabin on Lake Colorado City Friday night.
Guest in the Hermon Parsons

home over the weekend was his mother from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell were

transacting business in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. James Quinney and baby of Abilene were guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart over the weekend. The Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning left for Amarillo Monday for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips and sons of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Berry and family of Monahans were guests of the Jim Berrys over the weekend. Visiting in the Charles Ranne home were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Jones and family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brittain of Fort Worth and Mrs. Edna Rabb of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Ramsey and Lisa Rae, of Fort Bliss, El Paso visited the Altis Clemmers Monday afternoon, Ram-sey is Mrs. Clemmer's nephew. Guests of the T. E. Lewises over the weekend were her sister

and family of Fort Worth. Guests of Mrs. Willie Byrd over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Murf Byrd of Lubbock and Mrs. Cecil Meskimen. Mrs. Meskimen is a sister of Mrs. Byrd and has fust returned from Argentina, During the preaching hour at the Baptist Church Sunday evening Mrs. Meskimen showed slides of mission work being done by her daughter and son-in-law, who are missionaries in Argentina. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and

children spent the weekend in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee and children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek of Loraine.

Mrs. Margaret Powell is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital. Colorado City. Glenda Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Taylor and family, Abilene, were guests of the B. D. Taylors.

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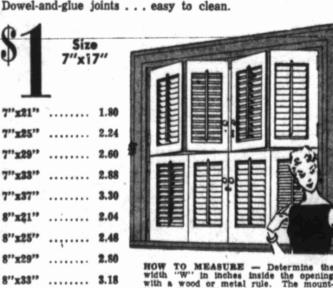
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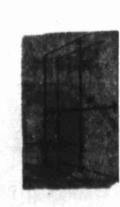








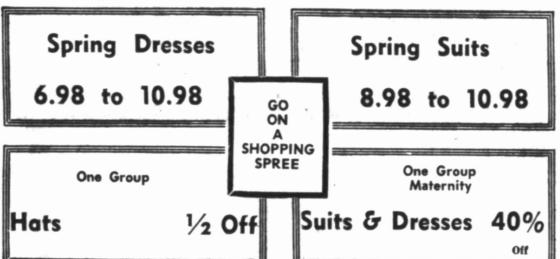




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STORK CLUB

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Cowper Hospital
Mrs. ApolCowper Hospital
Mrs. Apolonio S. Grijalba, Ellis Homes, a son, Robert, at 1:48 p.m. March 26, weighing 9 pounds, 8½ ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Alexander H. Vallacchi III, 212 Elm. a son, Alexander Hamilton IV, at pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Buck W. Jeffers, 1311 Stanford, a daughter. Sherri Beth, at 12:05 p.m. March 28, weighing 9 pounds, 81/2

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Guy M. Mathie, 205 S. Nolan, a son, Timothy Michael, at 8:32 p.m. March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 81/2

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. George L. Doty, 605 East 13th, a son, Paul Anthony, at 12:35 a.m. March 29, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Laurence F. Johnson, 504 Circle, a son, Laurence F. Jr., at 3:15 p.m. Glassmaking Marks March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 6

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard S. Lyons, O. K. Trailer Courts, a daughter, Kelly Marie, at 3:15 p.m. March 30, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lix, 1704 Donley, a son, Jack William, at 3:01 a.m. March 31, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. James W. Coley, Wagon Wheel Apts., a daughter, Laurie Ann, at 2:23 a.m. April 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Samuel J. Arrington, 803 East 13th, a daughter, Kim Lanell, at 8:45 a.m. April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward Jr., 707 East 12th, a son, Gary Denis, at 5:10 p.m. March Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Heckler, Luther, a daughter, Rita Kathaleen, at 8:31 p.m. ation. March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Hilario, 205 NW Eighth, a son, Guadalupe, at 5:25 a.m. March 31, no weight given.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Friar, 1004 Scurry, a son, Vernon Andrew, at 6:22 a.m. April 1, weighing 7 pounds, 5% ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plain Or Fancy

R. Seidenberger, St. Lawrence Rd., Garden City, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, at 9:15 a.m. March tious and delectable family des-27. weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. sert; fancy it up with caramel daughter, Marilyn Kay, at 4:20 and flaked coconut,

p.m. March 30, weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Railsback, 200 Anna, a son, Gerald Dee, at 10:54 a.m. March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. 7:27 a.m. March 27, weighing 6 Holcomb, 1708 Purdue, a son, Jarrell Norman, at 1:10 p.m. March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caldwell, Odessa, a daughter, Carolyn Kay, at 8:35 a.m. March 31, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Riddle, 203 Madison, a son, Anthony Charles, at 3:05 p.m. April weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Martin, 1503 State, a son, Monty Day, at 2:13 a.m. April 2, weighing 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

350th Anniversary

Glass, America's oldest indus-try, has just celebrated its 350th anniversary. In handcrafted glass, many of the techniques and even the tools that were used in 1608 are still to be seen in today's manufacture of glassware.

Though the art is unchanged, recent discoveries and experience Parker Jr., 1204 East 15th, a in production have brought colors daughter, Cindy Rene, at 7:49 a.m. and designs to a high level. The April 1, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 | slower manufacturing process, used to produce handmade glass, permits more care and flexibility. and, in turn, offers a larger variety of designs and colors.

One of the craft industries still remaining, handmade glass producers make merchandise far superior in quality and style to any in the world. They not only do authentic reproductions of originals, but have achieved renown by original and unusual shapings in bowls, vases, etc.

The glass industry is one of the few that still begins its manufacturing with basic raw materials 28, weighing 8 pounds, 71/4 ounces. and processes them through many phases to a completely finished article in an under-one-roof oper-

Glass goes through many different steps in production before appearing upon a store's shelf, such as mixing, melting, blowing or hand-pressing, annealing, testing, selecting and finishing. In addition, it may also go through phases of hand cutting, hand painting or etching.

Tapioca cream makes a nutri-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dean sauce and toasted almonds or Blasingame, Box 29, Tarzan, a with canned Mandarin oranges

FOR EVENING FUN

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The bodice of shirred bias drapery has a completely fitted lining inch material for dress and 1% underneath, and the shoulder straps are arranged to prevent their sliding off your shoulders.

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COSDEN CHATTER

Housewarming Given In J. E. Smiths' Home

Friday night by the service and chett, in Andrews. customer accounting departments. antiques" for use in their new

Mr. and Mrs. Loy House and The Ken Perrys will v. family from Fort Stockton are New Mexico next week. visiting the Bill Hornes over the

dia Headley in San Antonio. Marguerite Smith, Doreen and State Park.

J. E. and Adelle Smith was given parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bur-Friday night by the service and chett, in Andrews.

Frankie Coleman is a new half-Around 40 people played 42 and other games. The Smiths were Also, we welcome back Mrs. John presented with a gift and several Hill, a former employe, who will "fill in" during the vacation sea-

Barbara Nolan is visiting Clau, Government in Bagdad, was visiting in the offices Thursday. George Grimes and Jerry Jen-Molly Hefner are in Big Bend kins were in Los Angeles for a them. Too, your work shop will meeting with the UOP last week. be neater.

Cynthia Gebert and Helen Allen are spending the weekend in Dal-

visiting friends.

Space Saver

Nail the tops of glass jars to small items as nuts, bolts and Al Orr, a former employe who screws, then screw the jars to the has been working for the Iraq tops. You will save space in this manner and have these small items always where you can see anist, and Kay Smith, soloist.

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The Perry Chandlers vacationed in Houston and Dallas last week Friday Ceremony Read A surprise house warming for Barbara Burchett is visiting her Mrs. Harry Logan, who is on her For Couple In Plains

Church in Plains was the setting of white snapdragons. for a three o'clock ceremony Friday afternoon which united marriage Verna Wynell Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. the underside of shelves in your Randall, and Wayland Dean Pow-The Ken Perrys will vacation in work shop. Place in the jars such ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, all of Plains.

> The Rev. C. J. Coffman officiated for the double ring ceremony; the program of music was presented by Mrs. Odus Lusk, pi-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white embroider-ed cotton satin with matching jacket. The dress had scallope neckline, a crushed cummerbund and pleated skirt. She wore a white half hat and carried a white gardenia nested in lace and showered with white snapdragons and white streamers.

Honor attendants were Tommy At the altar an archway of Barron Jr., of Lamesa, who was greenery was topped with a large best man, and Mrs. Avis Robert-Barron Jr., of Lamesa, who was

were yellow snapdragons, Following a wedding trip to scenic points in New Mexico, the couple will reside in Plains.

Mrs. Powell is a graduate of Plains High School and is employed at Elliott and Waldron Abstract Co. Her husband, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business, Midland, is associated with his father in the trucking and fertilizer business.

son of Lubbock, who were a street

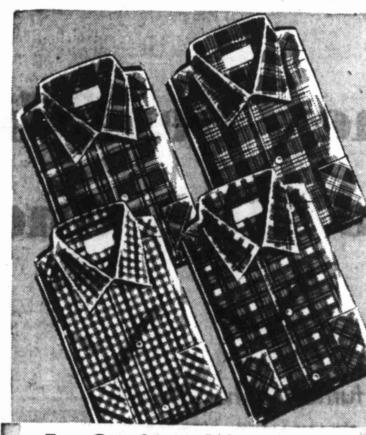
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lace. Mrs. Robertson's flowers

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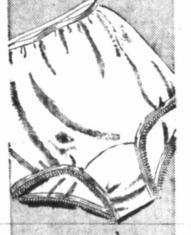
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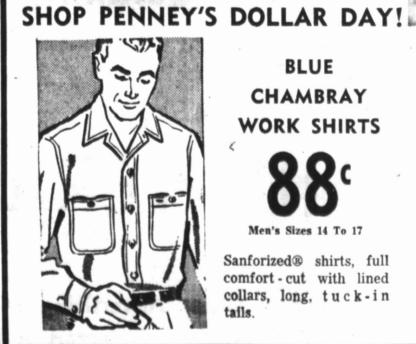


Cotton Slip Has Lace Trim! 4 Tiers



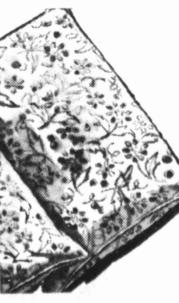
This pretty party slip is shimmering taffetized cotton. It has a lace trimmed, embroidered top, 21/2-yard sweep, elastic back! What a buy! Get several. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

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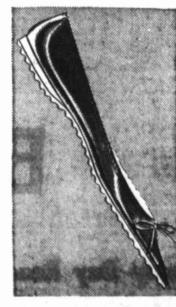
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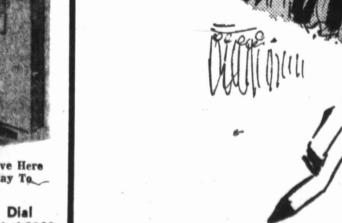
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July 11 is the date selected for their wedding by Letha Brewer and Grady Barr, it has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brewer of Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr of Coahoma. The couple will be married in the Broadway Bap-

Bed Whistler

a sick child. Work out a system skirt. Seed pearls also showered the petaled headdress from which the petaled headdress from which what the child wants when you her ve level. hear the whistle. If he wants milk let him blow it two blasts, the white orchid which she carthree times if he wants water and ried on a white Bible borrowed so on. Then you can take what is needed on your first trip into his In following bridal tradition, room.

RECORDS

Andre Sledge, Jere Sink Pledge Wedding Vows In Baptist Church

tist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Andre Lou Sledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sledge, 410 West Eighth, and Jere Sink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sink of

White gladioli stood tall at the center of the altar, before a massed arrangement of cathedral tapers. Palm greenery completed the altar decor, before which the bridal party stood. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, read the double ring service.

Preceding the exchange of vows. Mike Jarratt, organist, played Because and accompanied Caro lyn Duckett as she sang Whither Thou Goest. She offered The Lord's Prayer as the benediction. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta, which had been made by her mother. Scalloped neckline and molded sleeves shaping into points over the hands were features of the bodice which came to a point at the waistline. Hundreds of tiny seed pearls traced Tie a toy whistle to the bed of the lace designs appliqued on the her veil of tulle cascaded to waist

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lished . . . one of the last Americans to visit the late King Abdullah of

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MRS. JERE SINK

something new, an heirloom pin Rex, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. belonging to the bridegroom's Philips Haught, Fort Worth; and grandmother as something old. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rummage, In her shoe was a penny, and Denver City. she had a blue garter.

Blue crystalline over taffeta bride traveled in a navy suit of formed the waltz frock which Rosemary Donica, maid of honor, wore with white accessories. Her bouquet of white carnations was caught with satin streamers. Identically attired were Koila Grant, bridesmaid, and Carla Sledge, sister of the bride, who with Mike Sink, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers.

George Goforth served as best man. Guests were seated by George and Gerald Martin, Lo-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sledge was dressed in blue honorees, Dee Sink and his fiancee, embroidered cotton satin. Mrs. Sink's frock was of navy blue silk. Both women had white car-

After the ceremony, friends and relatives gathered in Fellowship Hall of the church where the bridal couple, their mothers and the feminine attendants formed the receiving line. Cake and punch were served in crystal appoint-ments from a table done in white organdy with blue bows at the corners. Blue was further noted in the carnation centerpiece and

HOUSE PARTY Mrs. Phillips was at the register. Linda and Paula Leonard, Mary Jane Trego and Mary Ruth Barrington assisted in the house-

Coming from out of town were

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Robinson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sledge Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sladek, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sladek, Blake and COMING BACK SOON

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS, INA MONTEITH CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Anderson, Lamesa Hwy. MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Neefe, 1701 Purdue. DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Coffee Bar. HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the HD Office.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN,
CIRCLE No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m.,
at the home of Mrs. Keith Wright,
State Hospital Grounds.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the Parish House. PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE Settles Hotel. NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WO'MEN will meet at 2 p.m. for a business session: EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 1:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church: EVENING CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr., 1604 Johnson.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST GUILD will meet
at 7:30 p.m. at the church, with Mrs.

Bill Smelser and Mrs. T. A. McGuffey as cohostesses.

TUESDAY

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will
meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs.
Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park.
P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at
9:30 a.m. at Goliad Junior High Cafeteria teria.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.
CIRCLE No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. Birt Allison. 2304 PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at p.m. for a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams. 211 Dixte. OES. BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30
p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith.
303 Willa.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at
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9:30 a.m. at the church for moyal service.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. O. L. Stewart Jr., 600 East 12th: MELVINA Roberts with Mrs. Sherrill Carroll. 2304 S. Monticello.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting. meeting.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at
10 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet a 3 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284
will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. Hall. EVENING GARDEN CLUB will meet

7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Har 1200 West 16th. WEDNESDAY BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 McEwen.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott. 105 Canyon Dr., with Mrs. Larson Lloyd as cohostess. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m at the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore

senior in high school and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. As a DE student, she is employed at Zale's. OUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet Sink, a graduate of Plains High School, is a sophomore at How-REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sink were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at Coker's. The

and pearl pendant necklaces to their attendants Hurricane lamps illumined the table where seventeen were seat-

Andre Lou Sledge, took the oc-

casion to present gifts of cuffliinks

For a brief wedding trip, the

nubby silk; the orchid from her

bouquet was her corsage. Her hat

and gloves were white; shoes and

The couple will make a home

in Big Spring, where she is a

bag were in fuschia.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at church, ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at the school, with Mrs. Leroy Findley as hostess.

THURSDAY
OES, LAURA B. HART CHAPTER wi "7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home
Mrs. Bert Smith. 1506 Stadium, for a book review and reception.

GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS will meet a 7:30 p.m. at HCJC Music Bldg. LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 9:3 a.m. for an all-day session at the hom of Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Reef Field.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon a Wesley Methodist Church.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet a 3:30 p.m. at the school. CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. 2 p.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at at the school.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. a
the Wagon Wheel.

the Wagon Wheel.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Westside Recreation Center to make draperies: a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall Hall.

Kiwani-Queens will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lyon, VA Hospital Grounds, for a salad luncheon; cohostess will be Mrs. Norman Fur long.

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noon at Cosden Country Club. BOYDSTUN P-TA will meet at 3:30 a the school:
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at 9 a.m. at the church.

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CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson. 614 Dallas.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Happiness Proven As Potent Beautifier

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD-"There is deep- skim." er satisfaction in being told you're wonderful by the man you likes to weigh 109 for pictures crochet directions; stitch illustralove than having a big raise in salary." This was Susan Hayward | the danger signal. I never get out | Send 25 cents in coins for this talking four years ago when her of the teens and if I start pushing pattern to MARTHA MADISON, bosses at 20th Century-Fox gave 120 I cut down. No baked potatoes her a new contract, making her and smaller portions." one of the highest paid actresses

in Hollywood. was not going well. And fair-mind- the full petticoats couldn't conceal in Hollywood. Living away from ed as she is, she was aware that her tiny waist. takes two to make connubial "Do you still hang

me then, "and the sooner a woman learns not to compete in a man's field the happier she'll be. My answer to any girl who wants stretch on it," Susan declared. to attract men lies in two words,

Since then Susan has acquired a "Everyone is saying that you

never looked so lovely," I told Susan as we chatted between takes on the "A Woman Obsessed"

Brooklyn-born Susan confessed she had always longed to live on

'We have 300 acres just 45 minutes from Atlanta. The pace there is entirely different-so

peaceful and I love it." Susan didn't have to say sohappiness speaks for itself. At the risk of being bromidic I remarked: "You are the proof that happiness is the most powerful of all

We chatted about Southern standards of beauty and life away from Hollywood.

"I have my clothes made here at the studio," Susan said, "which is a great convenience as I loathe shopping. I used to end up with a closet full of mistakes because my sales resistance was low. What one should look for in a dress is not high-fashion but how it makes you feel. I have to have comfortable clothes to be happy wearing "How does southern glamour

stack up with Hollywood standards?" I inquired, for Susan frequently goes to parties in Atlanta. "I think women all over are quite knowing about make-up," she remarked, "but here we're more disciplined about our figures. I do the cooking-none of

those fried things for us. I plan balanced meals, and I don't go in for hot breads or fancy cakes

or pies. I've never had a sweet tooth. But the milk is so rich

"I consider 114 normal and 119 tions.

Susan has discovered that with exercise she can eat more with-At that time, though Susan out gaining. She was wearing a didn't speak of it, her marriage pioneer-woman costume but even

in the doorway:" I asked, refer-"There are two sexes," she told ring to a pole that fits in a door jamb with suction cups. "I took inches off with that bar,

and I still enjoy getting a good Susan's husband is Eaton Chalkley, a lawyer, and when she comes to Hollywood for a picture he new husband, a new home and manages to be with her. Close friends say that it was love at first sight on his part.

"What is his greatest charm for you?" I asked Quickly Susan replied, "He

makes me feel fragile.' This was understandable from a girl who had battled so hard to get the things she wanted that she

had learned the hard way the error of competing with men. "I gave up with no regret that struggle to stay on top-that very

'International Boss' Is Named For First Time

The honor goes to Dr. Tom Doug- retaries Association. las Spies of Birmingham, Ala. One of the world's foremost nurector of the Nutrition Clinic at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, association. Miss Owen nominated Metabolism at Northwestern Uni- for his outstanding qualities as versity Medical School, Chicago, a boss.

The award will be presented to

tional Boss of the Year has been on Secretaries Day, April 22, by from Cuba and Puerto Rico, Dr. was decided. selected by The National Secre- Clare H. Jennings of Chicago, Spies' work has been termed one taries Association (International). Ill., president of the National Sec- of the epics in the long history of

Dr. Spies' background was submitted for the award by his secretrition experts, Dr. Spies is diand Professor and Chairman of Dr. Spies not only for his achievethe Department of Nutrition and ments in the field of medicine but

> Famed for his part in wiping out pellagra from the Southern United | and professional organizations.

For the first time, an Interna- Dr. Spies during Secretaries Week, States and the tropical anemias medicine's crusade against human

> In 1957 he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor of the American Medical Association, "for his outstanding contributions to the science of human nutrition." He has been the recipient of many other awards and honors from medical groups, universities, governments

Scout Troop Begins **Good Deed Contest**

A contest for doing good deeds was begun at the Girl Scout Troop 34 meeting Friday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher. The contest will run for about a month, it

The girls held a session of screen painting, during which they wrote their names on pieces of screen and using them as bases, made patterns on paper. These will be placed in their scrapbooks.

A report was given on the all-day meeting held Monday at Elbow when the troop worked on making trail and fashioning wiener roasters.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and a

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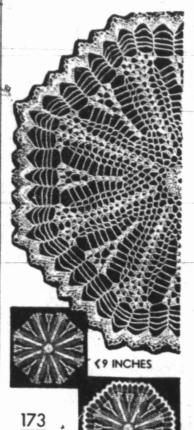
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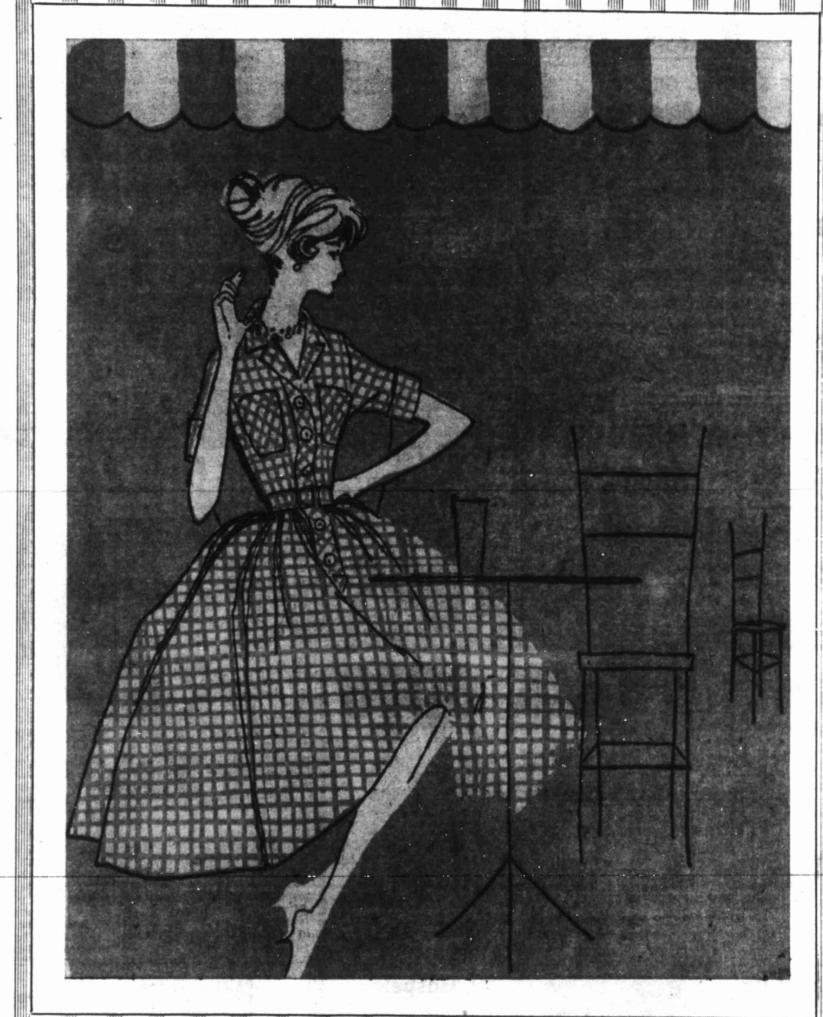
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Hardy Grasses Now Available For Reseeding Barren Ranges

A grass seed production pro-gram started several years ago at the Big Spring Experiment Station is beginning to pay off.
Judd Morrow, range specialist with the Texas Experiment Stations, is this year collecting grass seed from test plots he established at Big Spring and several West and South Texas

All these grasses are native to Texas and the Southwest except for a very few. Mostly they were taken from overgrazed, beat-out ranges where vegetation had been wiped out during the long drought. As a result, the plants were hardy and completely adapted to their

The last few weeks Morrow has brought much of the harvested grass to Big Spring where it was run through a cleaner, sacked, labeled and sent out to several soil conservation districts. From there it will be distributed to farmers and ranchers who want to reestablish their pastures or grow the grass for seed.

Morrow has been assisted in the harvest work by Bud Smith of the Soil Conservation Service. Smith said there was a lot of work to be done yet in grass selection but several varieties have been approved for seed distribution.

The two scientists said the main grasses suited to the sandyland pastures of this area are sand bluestem, switch grass, sand love grass, K. R. Bluestem, Arizona cottontop, little bluestem and sideoats. For rocky soils like the area southeast of Big Spring three of the best grasses would be Plains bristle grass, sideoats grama and several others that might also be adapted

Morrow will continue his seed plantings at all the stations, but mostly they will be for seed production. He is using the Big Spring station as an evaluation Here he will grow dozens of varieties and test them against each other and the climate, In the process many will be discarded, while others that show promise may be tested several

'We've got 24 acres here at the station devoted to these grass plantings," he said. "To really find out everything about a plant, you must grow it for 10 years. But there is such a need for seed now that we are distributing sevthousand pounds. Though we may later find better strains, the ones being released are good ones. They will thrive and furnish good grazing once they are re-estab-

Bud Smith, the SCS seed specialist, said the main purpose of the program is to get a seed source for range revegetation. Millions of acres in Texas and the Southwest are virtually barren of

Salvation Army **Divisional Meet** Slated In Dallas

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Overton will be in Dallas Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday for a divisional meeting with Gen. Wil-fred Kitching, international spir-itual leader of the Salvation Army throughout the world.

Accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, his aide, Brig. Gordon Barrett, and top ranking officers from the Southern Territorial Headquarters in Atlanta, Gen. Kitching will spend approximately two days in Dallas after brief stops in San Antonio and Austin, At San Antonio Tuesday afternoon he will be met by Major J. E. Kuykendall and other civic and religious leaders. Gov. Price Daniel will head up a group greeting the general and his party at Bergstrom Air Base in Austin, and at Dallas they will be greeted by Mayor R. L. Thornton and J. T. Suggs, chairman of the Salvation Army Ad-

visory committee. That evening there will be a dinner in honor of Gen. Kitching. Wednesday he will conduct two officers' council at the Embree Chapel of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Kitching will meet with the women officers. Highlight of the general's visit to Dallas will be an evangelistic service in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The chair will sing an anthem composed by Gen.

Tiny Light, Radio **Developed By Army** WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Army has developed an electric light that is little larger than a pinhead and a radio transmitter about the size of a pencil eraser. Perfected by the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, the minute items are for use in research and the study of temperatures in ballistic weapons research.

The lamp is one-tenth of an inch long and only 35 one-hundredths of an inch in diameter. It was designed for use on control panels in missile research and electric computers. The Army said that it may be used also for medical examinations, such as probes into tiny cavities.

The transmitter has been mounted in the head of a small bullet for research purposes. The device determines the temperature of a shell while in flight and instantaneously transmits information to ground receivers.



Back To The Range

Judd Morrow, right, of the U.S. Agricultural Experiment Station here, and Wayne Vaughn Jr., part-time assistant at the experiment farm, sack some of the native grass seed Morrow has carefully cultivated and harvested. A variety of grasses, tough and adapted to this area, were gathered by Morrow during drought years for a long series of tests to determine the ones best suited to West Texas. The seed are now being distributed.

good grasses. In some areas even the seed sources may have disappeared, and the pastures will need to be reseeded.

"Introduced grasses have been tried," he said, "but we are now going back to nature's way-using the same grasses that grew here 200 years ago.'

These were the virgin grasses, the good grasses that fed the buffalo and were so high an animal could hide in them by lying down. Mostly these varieities have disappeared now, or are so scattered the average person never sees

One major problem still remains to be solved. How can ranchers reseed the pastures and get a good stand, and how to keep drought

He said soot plowing and planting grass seed in the disturbed surface had given good stands in some cases, poor ones in others.

"Better methods will be found for getting the seed to germinate,' he said "But at least there will be plenty of seed in another year or so. Always before there was very little seed available, and plants.

Seed production on the stations has just about doubled e a c h year. Morrow harvested 1,040 pounds in 1956, 3,300 pounds in 1957, and from the 1958 crop he cleaned and sacked 6,400 pounds, with several more hundred pounds to be processed. He says this should double again in the next year or two.

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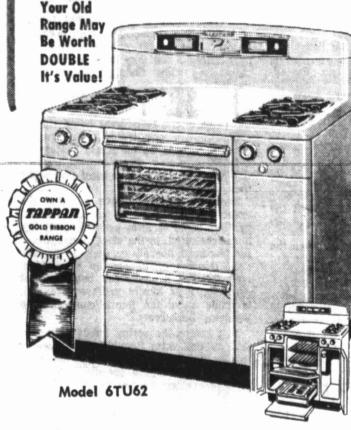
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Welfare Demands Soar, Officials Are Alarmed

charity by needy fanilies and individuals mounted dangerously during March. The County Welfare Office had to expend \$3,057.41 to alleviate the distress of 49 persons who called on it for help.

Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer, submitted her report on the month's expenditures to the county judge, Ed Carpenter, Friday. Carpenter said it would be placed before the county commissioners court Monday.

Stubs of the expenditures showed that the welfare office issued grocery orders for \$1,162. Hospitalization of ailing indigents cost \$1,-570. Drugs and miscellaneous services were \$328.59. This is the biggest bill for chari-

ty the county has had to pay. A steadily mounting cost has been noted in the demand made on the welfare department since 1959

Expenditures in January were an agreement on which charity

ed to \$2,790.45.

County officials and Miss Cantrell are gravely disturbed over the increasing cost of providing needed help for the indigent. Total allocation of funds in the 1959 budget for the welfare de-

partment was set at \$21,420. This item included the salary paid Miss Cantrell. Approximately \$17,000 was thus left for welfare work. In the first three months of the year, the demands have been so heavy on the department that \$8. 328.06 has already been spent. This represents approximately half of the budget.

The March list of expenses shows 49 names. Check of these shows that 22 are obviously Latin-Americans. Eight are Negroes and the remainder white persons,

Not too many weeks ago, the county commissioners and the hospitals of the city entered into

The hospitals at that time complained they were being overloaded with charity patients. They argued the hospitals could not carry the burden of providing hospitalization for such patients unless some compensation was made to the institutions.

Judge Carpenter said he did not know what could be done about the welfare problem but that i would be discussed by the court. The county bears the burden of welfare relief alone. The city of Big Spring has no item in its budget for such purpose.

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Persuasive Voice Of The Ladies

Club women of Big Spring are showing signs of a resistance if not revolt which offers a ray of encouragement for a more virile United Fund. At recent meetings some club women have proposed a general refusal to work on campaigns outside the United Fund, and while their course may stem from a sense of imposition by some agencies, their proposal attacks the tendency toward creeping collections at its most vulnerable point.

If the good ladies have sensed that they are being used to pass the hat constantly, it is probably because they have good cause. And if United Fund efforts have become increasingly difficult despite population increases, it may be because of an unconscious feeling by individuals that they need to hold back more and more to meet other appeals.

Before World War II, Big Spring, like so many cities, conducted drives for different agencies. Under the pressure of time and manpower shortages, the War Chest came into being. To avoid the duplication of time and effort (for the same ones were being drafted to work on every drive and basically the same people were being solicited), the Community Chest came along. Still this did not cover all the charitable, welfare and characterbuilding agencies. So the United Fund. which was broader still, was conceived. And for a time, except for two major national organizations, it represented the only comprehensive campaign.

One of these, the American Red Cross came into the United Fund fold. The National Polio Foundation actually gained strength, and deservedly so because of it's all-out attack to find a vaccine to help prevent the crippling disease. The American Heart Association came into active play to gather funds for heart dis-

ease research; the American Cancer Society gained in vigor for study in its special field. New agencies were born to gather funds to combat Muscular Distropy (one of them a high-powered national unit which all but smothered the original Texas organization). Every successful gimmick was seized upon and the TB association, creator of the seal sale as a means of finance, and the crippled children's society, which followed suit, found safety, wildlife and a dozen other groups cutting in on them.

All of this has had an eroding effect on the United Fund. It is not that the extra agencies do not possess worthy objectives, for most of them do. It is not that most of them fail to help, for they do achieve varying degrees of good. But their increasing demands for man and womanpower and for funds has had a wearying effect. Despite their humanitariianism, the fact remains that each requires its own organization, and-as the National Foundation has proven-its own determination for perpetuation.

In recent years it has not been the agencies outside of the United Fund who have felt the pinch. Those cooperating as part of the United Fund have had to squeeze their budgets and then squeeze some more in order to make the total go around. Perhaps in a few cases they had to squeeze too much

No one can tell any agency what it can or cannot do, and we certainly do not propose to attempt it. But the women of the city may be voicing a line of reason that will speak most persuasively. It will be interesting to see what effect this course has, particularly as an indirect means of undergirding the United Fund as a united, comprehensive effort.

David Lawrence The Rule Of Suspicion In Politics

WASHINGTON — When Senator Stephen Young of Ohio, Democrat, decided to sell or publicize approximately \$234,000 worth of stockholdings, he may have thought this would remove any possibility of a socalled "conflict of interest." But today a senator votes on all kinds of financial questions and, even though all his holdings were in government bonds, someone could conjure up a "conflict of interest

Thus, if any senator votes to unbalance the budget, it could produce apathy on the part of the investor toward the purchase of government bonds. This might necessitate a steadily increasing interest rate which could benefit the senator just as much as, if not more than, dividends on some private stocks.

There is scarcely a problem that comes before the Senate for a vote that isn't directly or indirectly related to a man's

But the case of Senator Young relates to stockholdings in particular industries, like oil and sugar, where concrete questions have arisen that may have to be voted on - whether to retain the present tax allowance in connection with the depletion of oil and gas properties and whether to limit imports of sugar.

Senator Young says he has been receiving letters and circulars urging him to vote to retain the 271/2 per cent depletion rate but that he favors cutting the allowance to 15 per cent, and voted that way when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Does this, however, dispose of the matter? Will it be accepted by everybody that the senator is voting his convictions now, or will it be said that he is merely trying to overcome the alleged ill effects of his continued ownership of oil stocks?

So far as the Democratic party is concerned, many of its spokesmen have continuously attacked bigness in business and

Hard To Escape

RICHMOND, Va. W-Mildred Mason, librarian for the Reynolds Metals Co., says it is hard for a librarian to get away from her work. When the Richmond symphony orchestra was formed she volunteered as a drummer. She was accepted as a librarian.

Dangerous Question

ROANOKE, Va. (A)-A reporter interviewed several persons picked at random on the streets as to their views about life in outer space. Police recognized a picture of one wanted for passing bad checks. He will spend some time in in-

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the wealth of individuals as being the "image" of a Republican and not of a Democrat. The campaign literature of the Democrats constantly stresses that the Democrats are a "poor man's party" and that the Republicans are a "rich man's party." Mere accumulation of money, even though the result of thrift and honest work, seems to be a sin today in the eyes of many stump speakers and of many writers and publications called "liberal."

What is tragic, of course, is that a United States senator should feel it incumbent upon himself to sell or publicize any of his private stockholdings just because of a theoretical "conflict of interest." This is based evidently on the mistaken assumption that a senator cannot hold securities and still vote conscientiously without incurring public disfavor.

In free America the axiom is that a man's innocence is presumed until he is proved guilty. But, while this may be the rule in courts of law, it apparently is being disregarded in the court of public opinion. Suspicion seems to be the guiding influence. Thus, Sherman Adams committed no crime, and nobody could prove that, when he made a routine inquiry, this was the direct or indirect result of favors he had received from a citizen outside the government. Yet he was condemned widely, and particularly by the Democrats. They began to make a campaign issue out of it, thus forcing the resignation of Mr. Adams, who, or course, recognized finally, though reluctantly, that in politics the rule of suspicion supersedes all else.

The action of Senator Young pays tribute to the power of suspicion and innuendo in politics. The Ohio senator felt that, to be four-square with his constituents, he had to reveal the nature of his wealth. How many voters, on the other hand, especially among the radicals now in the Democratic party, will be disturbed that any senator has so much money? Though the individual used to be exalted for his own enterprise and was rarely condemned for the mere possession of inherited wealth, there has been a change in recent years. The trend of the agitation is toward socialism and a redistribution of wealth in some form of equality." Many men of inherited wealth in the Senate and elsewhere have exhibited a kind of "guilt complex" and have in some instances transformed themselves into so-called "liberals" so as to make it appear that their wealth wasn't influencing them. They have often criticized the same conservative doctrines which enabled their parents in free America to amass a fortune.

It's too bad that any man in public life feels he must cater to suspicion in order to stay in politics. It's too bad that a rich man in politics thinks he can prove his virtue only by attacking wealth or by selling all his holdings and converting them into cash so as to avoid every possible "conflict of interest." Even so, the purchasing power of his cash can depreciate if the Democratic party supports a spending spree. There's really no way to avoid some "conflict of interest" today if any man successful in his previous occupation enters public life.
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Busy Technicians

WASHINGTON (#) - The nation's missile and aircraft industry employs more scientists and engineers in research and development than any other industry, says the National Science Foundation

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., reported 85,000 scientists and engineers work in the aircraft and missile industry, of which 52,-000 are directly connected with research



J. A. Livingston

Stockholders, Labor Eye Big Steel Profits

On Tuesday, the 28th, directors of the United States Steel Corp. will be embarrassed by riches. They'll meet to declare a dividend on the common stock and review first-quarter earnings. Those earnings will be almost too good, as will be earnings of other major steel companies, such as Bethle-hem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin. Stockholders will cheer the reports. And so will David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United

Steelworkers of America. The stockholders will cheer in expectation of higher dividends. McDonald will cheer speculatively, calculatingly. He'll ask himself and his fellow unionists: How much more can we pry out of the steel companies in higher wag-

es and fringe benefits? The steel industry has done a tremendous job in getting down costs and getting up prices, thereby raising its profit potential. Nothing manifests this more clearly than 1958 results. Notwithstanding a drop in operations from 85 to 61 per cent last year, all but two out of 33 companies reported profits. And these losers were comparatively small as steel companies go, Pittsburgh Steel with sales of \$135,000,000 and Barium Steel with sales of \$28,000,000.

"The past year," says Standard & Poor's Corp., investment publishing house, "has clearly demonstrated that the industry's huge postwar outlays for plant modernization and expansion are beginning to pay off in a big way. Profits for the first half promise to

verge on the phenomenal . At one time, it was thought fine if a steel company operated at 60 per cent and broke even. But now, eading companies make substantial profits at that rate. Here's the 1958 score on the half dozen larg-

est companies.				
		Profits		
1	tate Pe	er Share		
Company	1958	1958		
P	Per cent			
U. S. Steel	59	\$5.13		
Bethlehem	58	2.91		
Republic	53	3.96		
J&L	66	2.79		
National	66	4.80		
Youngstown	56	6.23		
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it shipped 3.300,000 fewer tons of steel than in 1954. Yet it's net inference in saying that he hoped come, at \$301,000,000, was more both the companies and the union advanced from \$9.65 to \$17.75.

steel is However, Avery C. Ad- tige of the White House on a wage ams, chairman and president of negotiation. The implication is Jones & Laughlin, has said he clear: He will exert pressure on could break even at 44 per cent of his former Secretary of the Treascapacity. Yet, J&L is not consid- ury, George M. Humphrey, now ered the steel industry's most chairman of National Steel, and modern or most efficient com- other steel executives to absorb pany. Last year, its net income any wage increase. This suggests came to 3.5 per cent on its sales that as compared with 8.7 per cent for U. S. Steel, 6.8 per cent for Bethlehem and Republic, 6.6 per cent

Youngstown. United States Steel's breakeven point is now considered to be between 35 per cent and 40 per cent, and other leading companies would not be far from that range. Inference: First-quarter earnings will make an attractive target for McDonald at the negotiating table. Operations have averaged 75 per

cent to 80 per cent. It is true that wage rates have increased almost yearly. Since 1945, they are up 150 per cent. Steel executives argue that these increases forced them to advance prices. But union economists insist that steel companies have profited from wage increases by upping prices even more.

The advance in steel prices since 1945, at 150 per cent, is the same as the increase in wages, but does not allow for fringe benefits. The rise, however, is double the rise in wholesale prices, up only 74 per cent (see chart). This explains plifies the improvement. Last year why President Eisenhower was so emphatic at a recent press conthan 50 per cent higher than 1954's would arrive at a wage settle-\$195,000,000. In net per ton, income ment which would not boost steel

prices. Nobody can be honestly sure. This is the first time President

Bible Words

for Today

ROMANS 12:21 - "Do not be overcome by evil,

When a cloud charged with electricity moves over

a house it induces an opposite charge in the house.

If it comes near enough there will be a destructive

flash of lightning unless there is a lighning rod

through which a steady stream of the opposite kind

When a person filled with hatred or resentment

comes in contact with others, the same attitudes

may be induced in them and revengeful words and

actions may result. But if people have a good con-

nection with the divine source of love which dis-

sipates hate and bitterness, they can prevent much

that would destroy character and human re-

Hate generates more hate but love inspires more

love. Through private and public worship and study

of the Bible we maintain our relationship to God.

keep our hearts filled with love and learn how to

counteract hate with love and overcome evil with

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of electricity flows out to neutralize the cloud.

but overcome evil with good,"

WHY EISENHOWER IS CONCERNED Price of steel has stair-stepped upward 150% since 1945 wholesale commodities have risen only 74%. 1945 '46 '47 '48 '49 '50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 '56 '57 '58 '59 J. A. Livingston iource: Iron Age: Department of Labor.

today's breakeven point in Eisenhower has staked the pro-

1. Bargaining will be tough, 2. There may be a strike. 3. Profit margins will not be as for National, and 4.2 per cent for great in the second half of the year as in the first half

Not only may wages go up in the second half, but production will go down. Production will be cut either by a strike of a letdown in demand. After all, steel users are buying steel now in anticipation of a strike. They'll have plenty on hand if there is no strike.

This suggests some slackening in business in general later on in the

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Taxpayers have been defeated in another battle of semantics along the Potomac. The General Services Administration announces more than \$7 billion worth of material and equipment on hand is "excess.

Since fiscal 1954, the figure has swelled from \$1.8 billion. In its handbook on the bungle, the administration carefully points out that the stuff is not "surplus" yet. Presumably the cloth, sheet metal, electrical wiring, etc., in one department may still be of use in another department. However, the agencies which might save the government's face by picking up the "excess" must pay a "fair price of from "zero to 50 per cent of the acquisition cost." What the bargain-hunting agencies gain the

taxpayer still loses. And he will lose more when the stuff finally is marked down and out as "surplus," which means it is no good to any federal agency. Such waste was bad enough during a war. In peace, or even cold war, the performance is almost criminal, so incompetent it would bankrupt any private business. -LOS ANGELES TIMES

Maxie Silencer LA JOLLA, Calif. (A) - A ventriculucordectomy settled a law

It was performed by Dr. J. E. Spoon, veterinary surgeon, to correct the noisy barking of Maxie. a dachshund - reducing it to something like a gentle cough. Miss Priscille G. Ferry, who the barking had bothered, then withdrew her suit against Miss Sara G. Hayden, Maxie's owner.

Beavers Are Buddies WANAQUE, N. J. (A) - Beavers, whose dam building sometimes is a nuisance, have done a good turn for the North Jersey District Water Supply Commis-

A band of them walled off a three-acre marsh, thus reducing the chances silt might wash into Wanaque reservoir during periods of high run-off. The commission voted not to chase them away. "They are doing a good engineering job," said Forester Albert the Model T could hold up to eight or Norman Vincent Peale

The Results Of Positive Thinking

Not long ago a frustrated father came to see me about his fourteen-year-old son. "They tell me Bill is a problem boy," he said sadly. "I've had him in four schools and he hasn't been able to get along in any of them. He's been kicked

out of all four. But I just can't stop believing that he has something in him yet all these schools say he doesn't meet their minimum standards. Will you help me get him into some school somewhere until he proves himself?" the father asked desperately.

"Certainly, I'll help. We'll not give him up. Maybe no one has loved and believed in this boy enough to bring him out." I racked my brain to think of some school I might know whose headmaster looked upon tough problems as stimulating challenges, not as something to "kick out." And finally, I thought of one. I telephoned and asked this headmaster whether he would consider taking another boy even though the semester had started a month

"Sure," he answered, "why not. It's our business to educate boys. We're full to capacity, but capacity can always be stretched when one has a barn. We can always sleep him in the haymow if we have to. Send him along."

"But," I said, "this is a problem boy." "There's no such thing as a problem boy! There are boys who have problems but there are no problem boys."

"Well," I told him, "I believe that too. But I think you ought to know that this boy has been dropped from four schools." "So what," was the reply. "This is going to be his fifth school and I think we can handle that boy all right. Send him

along." So we sent him along. And that headmaster took the boy into his school, studied him, believed in him, loved him, found to admit it, but we turned the durned coupe over a couple of times, spilling assorted collegians all over the street. but there were enough of them to just pick the Ford up and set her back on her wheels. Model T's call for Model A's, natch and I was the proud owner of a Model A

nine college boys, in an emergency, and this usually existed. I should be ashamed

Around The Rim

Up The Living Scale With Autos

In the spring, a man's conscience may drive him to yardwork, but his fancy

really turns to new automobiles. It's the

season when the family is thinking about

vacation, and when the blemishes and the

rattles on the old bus seem magnified.

Presto, next thing you know, there's a

The auto dealers are taking cogni-

zance of this with a campaign that pro-

claims "live better by far, in a brand

You can't really find fault with this.

Our family, many years ago, achieved

the break-through to what we might de-

scribe as better living, when Papa sold

the cow and bought an Essex coach.

There may have been some boot in-

volved. But I got out of milking and at

the same time took up car washing. This

was a delight while the Essex was new,

and Papa got afraid I was going to wash

all the paint off. But the paint lasted

Well, as you might know, the Essex

was swapped some time later for a Hud-

son Super Six, and boy, were we ever

living better! This machine hauled us

all the way to California and around the

northern loop, in a time when flat tires

and broken fan belts were things to be

There came the college age, and al-

though I passed up the raccoon coat, I

managed a Model T coupe. Cars on the

campus weren't a general thing, either,

in those days, and a fellow with a Model

T had lots of friends Economics de-

manded that those who wanted to ride

would have to pay, and purchase of

gasoline was on a share basis. At that,

longer than my enthusiasm.

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There is better living, in a new car.

trading mood coming on.

new car."

roadster, with wire wheels and a rumble seat, yet. This machine negotiated a journey through Canada, over to New York and down the East Coast, with only assorted mishaps.

Then, you know, there came the V-8, and one found one's self living better again. Those were speedy boogers, too, in their time

Assorted other cars have passed into my ownership, always with the help of the finance companies. Each time, it seemed like the trade would end up in getting me into a car that put me into higher living. This seems to have been the normal thing for all of us to do, and the process is still going on. I don't know what happens to people who have a Rolls-Royce, a Mercedes-Benz, with a Caddy and a Lincoln and an Imperial thrown in just for good measure. I suppose they get unhappy.

I have not yet reached this stage of discontent. The auto boys are still making 'em more attractive. So they are longer and lower and bigger and plushier and costlier. These are the things people have been dreaming of ever since the first powered buggies came on the streets. You just live better in a brand new car I agree. At least you think you do, and that's where the fun is.

the good in him and skillfully brought out that good. Before the year ended that so-called "problem boy" had become a satisfactory member of the school com-

This incident demonstrates the positive thinking that refuses to accept any problem as impossible. The positive thinker looks at a difficulty in the firm belief that potential possibilities are concealed within it, and that the problem can be solved. The positive approach, the unwillingness ever to accept failure, the determination to find a way to overcome - these are the secrets of the power of positive thinking and the reason it achieves such amazing results.

In this column and in my books I like to tell about the many wonderful people who have used positive thinking in solving some very tough situations. The story of the headmaster and the boy is only one out of hundreds of cases where real positive thinking has achieved positive

Many readers have been kind enough to write, telling of their own personal victories. Some of these stories I have used in this column in the hope of helping others with similar problems. I like to think of this column as a kind of exchange center of positive thinking techniques which have proved successful. If you have found a method of thinking or doing that has helped you and others - a formula of positive thought and action that has been tested by you and which has produced good results in victorious living - won't you kindly write it out and send it to me in care of this newspaper? Tell me how you or someone you know has overcome the seeminly impossible. I will be very grateful to you. Working together in this way perhaps we can help many others along life's way.

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Marquis Childs

Congress Finds Sense Of Frustration

WASHINGTON - This capital is full of high school students from all over the country and NATO delegates from all over Europe, and they have the place to themselves since Congress is away on

The mood of the Congress departing at the halfway point in the session to take the pulse of the folks back home can be sumed up in one word - frustration. What they hear at the grass roots may give them a new direction and purpose that were lacking for the most part when

There is a sense, above all, that the great Democratic sweep of last November has come to little or nothing. It has been frustrated, in the view of spokesmen for Northern liberalism, such as Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, by a combine, long familiar in American politics. That combine, it is hardly necessary to add, is made up of the Republicans and the Southern Democrats.

Just before the spring holiday, on several roll-call votes Republicans, with only two or three exceptions, joined Southern Democrats to oppose spending more for area redevelopment and to liberalize and extend unemployment compensation payments with Federal help. The Administration could claim this proved President Eisenhower's charge that there are good Democrats who oppose "reckless" spending and bad Democrats who approve

The votes of Republicans and conservative Democrats on these bigger spending measures are seen by the Northerners as part of a deep-laid political plot. The Administration will, in return, hold back on the kind of stern civil-rights proposals that Douglas and some of the Northerners have put forward. It is a payoff that will hold the line against too broad a breach of the President's 1960 budget.

Those who have been arguing the need for much greater spending in defense for the nation's security share some of this frustration, Here, too, the President, who has shown more public determination than at any time since 1955, seems likely to get his way. Despite all their speeches and statements, there is little evidence that viewers with alarm, such as Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, have had any marked influence on public opin-

With negotiations at the summit in prospect, it is hard to sustain a sense of imminent danger. The President and his Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy, have gone all out to make the public believe that we have the strongest possible defense for every possible contingency. Opinion samplings indicate this has fed a complacency that has long been based on the comfortable conviction that "we have a great military man in the White

Beginning with the Foreign Ministers' conference on May II - from here on out really - the stress in the news will be on foreign policy, on the President and his Secretary of State and the chances for peace. To a great many members of Congress concerned over unemployment, interest rates, inflation versus deflation, and farm prices, this is deeply frustrat-

What they say on these matters has little chance of being heard. Meanwhile, they see a Republican President performing at the summit and thereby likely to restore his popularity to the peak it reached after the summit conference of 1955. What he will do is prepare the way for a Republican successor, or so many unhappy Democrats believe.

The Chief Executive has enormous power in the mere fact that he has access to the whole range of secret information on which defense and foreign policy are formulated. Here is still another source of frustration. Put under heavy secrecy wraps, members of Congress often feel of information

gladden the hearts of the Republicans. But this is not necessarily so, since the big national-foreign policy issues that can determine a national election seem to have little bearing on the election of Senators and Representatives who stand or fall on pocketbook issues. That may be one reason why the belief is growing that the Democrats can win both Senate and House again in '60 while the Republicans elect another President. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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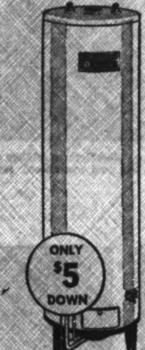
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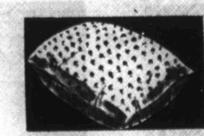
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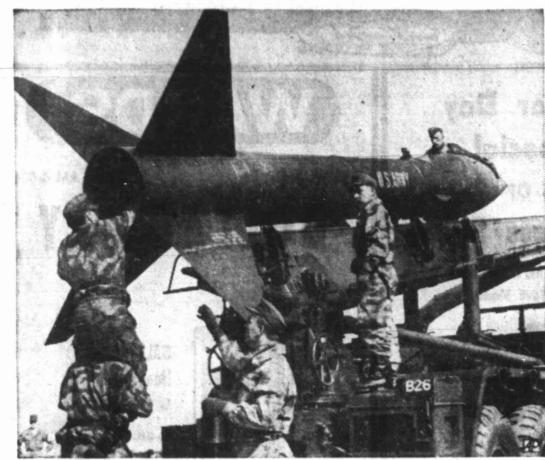


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STRAIGHT AIM — West German soldiers ready an Honest John tactical rocket at Eschweiler army base. The first operational rocket group will be ready shortly.



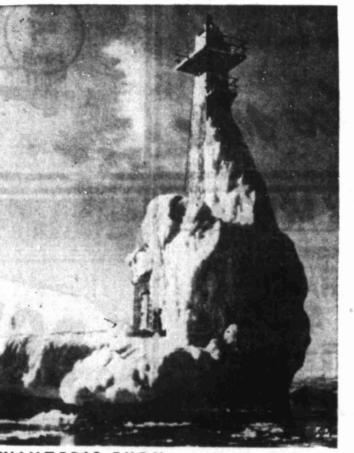
DISC) JOCKEY — A Kandyan dancer keeps plates' spinning in show at New Delhi, India. Kandyan troupe, from Ceylon, carries on tradition dating back 2,000 years.



CLIPPING ALONG — Oxo clears last jump at Aintree with bit of hedge between forelegs as M. Scudamore rides him to victory in Grand National Steeplechase.



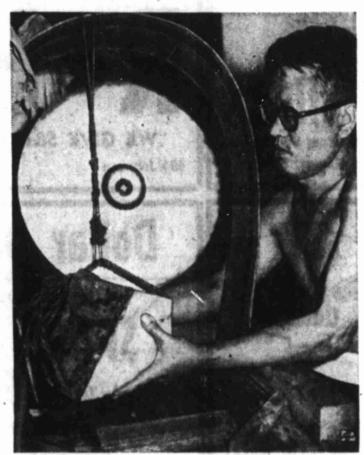
BUSY DAY—Michiko Shoda, a commoner, carries notebook on her way to studies for royal life she'll lead after April 10 wedding to Japan's Crown Prince Akihito.



WINTER'S FURY — Accumulation of icy crust on leeward side of lighthouse attests to past winter storms on Lake Michigan. House is on breakwater near Muskegon.



STICKY INTEREST — David Friedman, 11, pokes fun at the avocation of philately with his nosy interest in a one cent Lincoln stamp at Buffalo, N. Y., show.



NO GREEN AMATEUR — Veteran worker uses metal disc in cutting jade from its mother stone in Hong Kong shop. Jade carving is one of city's oldest arts.



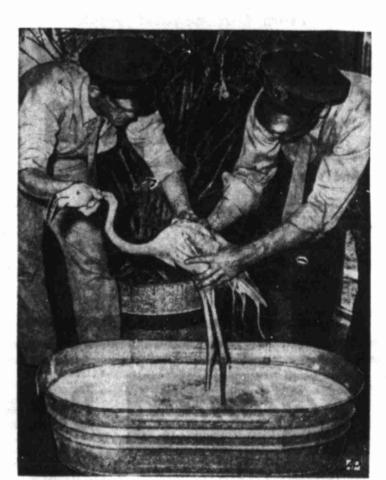
SELECTED — Stuart Rothman, 44, was nominated by President Eisenhower to be general counsel for National Labor Relations Board. He's Labor & department & solicitor.



ATTIC LAUNCHING — A do-it-yourselfer had to hire crane to get boat he built out of his attic in Quincy, Ill. Parts of wall and window came out with the boat.



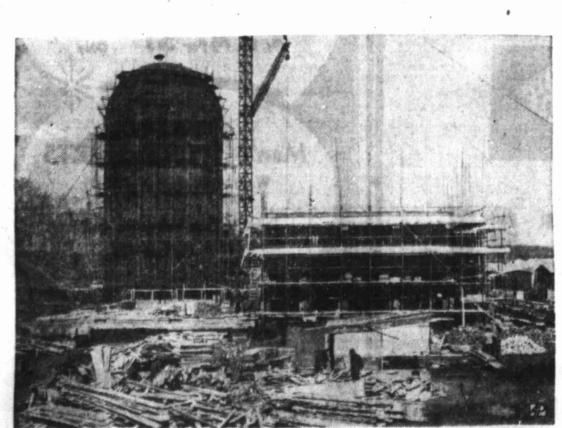
MOBILE BEAUTY — Model uses patent leather makeup kit mounted on stand with wheel in front for mobility. The kit was shown in Offenbach, Germany.



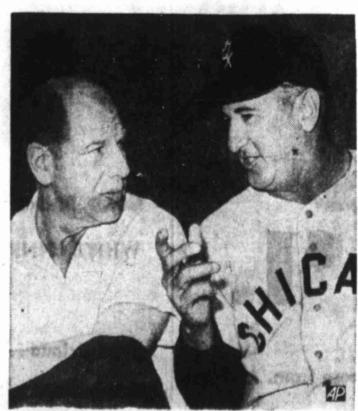
TALL IN THE TUB — Keepers give a flamingo a Saturday bath at Kansas City's Swope Park 200. Bird's head is held to keep it from dipping into the sudsy water.



SUB SCORES — Baritone Cornell MacNeil, called from San Francisco at last minute to replace ailing star, embraces co-star Laurel Hurley after his debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera in title role of "Rigoletto."



PRIVATE PROJECT — Tower rises 150 feet near Aschaffenburg as construction moves along on West Germany's first private nuclear research atomic reactor.



TOP LEVEL TALK — White Sox manager Al Lopez and Bill Veeck, left, talk in Tampa, Fla., for the first time since Veeck took control of the team in Chicago.



LOCALOSTUDY — Johnny Crawford, who plays in a TV western series, studies schoolwork with teacher Fay Wray during break in filming while on California location.

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Sheriff Gets His Pay

A kiss from Queen Malinda Crocker was Sheriff Bobby McAdams' reward for performance of Ranch Week duties at BSHS. McAdams was a busy official. He also served as judge of the Kangaroo Court. Ranch Week foreman was Franklin Williamson. He and Miss Crocker received \$7.50 gift certificates from the student council. McAdams' material reward was a genuine \$5 sheriff's badge.

HI TALK

Boys Can Shave, Ranch Week Ends

er, queen of the Ranch Week ac-

Texas. Well, as any Texan would | The annual staff will go on a expect, she had a rather robust trip to Austin May 8-10. The group

Dress rehearsals for the senior parent in each. They will stay at

play will begin next week as the the Driskell Hotel. They plan to

play will also be presented Fri- will also see the capitol and sigh-

Many BSHS'ers hated to return There was a P-TA meting Tues-home Wednesday after school. It day night at the Goliad library

seems report cards were issued The Curtain Club used part of

and some of the grades weren't the proceeds of their recent play the type of grade Mother and to present the library a copy of Daddy would like to see. There is Pat Boone's book, "Twixt Twelve

ing and it is the last chance for The boys who participated in

students to bring up these grades. the Howard County Junior Live-The Interscholastic meet for stock Show here last week sold

journalism, ready writers, de- their livestock, Billy Wilkerson baters, and shorthand contestants and Gerald Harrison sold their

is scheduled for April 16 in Odes- lambs to the Cosden Petroleum sa. Most of the students that will Corp. Norvin Hamlin's steer was

only one more nine weeks remain- and Twenty.

"Wow!" what a week! Students like the real cowboys. Thursday as well as teachers have had plans morning, Franklin Williamson was elected foreman; Bob McAdfor every day and night of this arms, sheriff, and Malinda Crock-

Tuesday night teachers received tivities. The junior class sponsoran extra treat when the student ed a pancake supper and a dance council honored them with a sup- to bring these festive days to an per. Afterwards they were enter- end. tained by a sextet from the girls' The junior historians "whooped choir which sang "The Halls of and hollered" as they loaded the "You'll Never Walk Alone" buses headed for Big Bend Naand other songs. The senior boy tional Park, They were equipped members of the student council for two nights of sleeping under presented an added attraction when they did a parody on "I Want A Girl, Just Like the They are supposed to return this

Thursday night the school building was glowing with lights from J. P. Yates, was given a hard able and nice Easter. several rooms. The sophomore and time when she told the Texas hisjunior members of the student tory students that she was from Wednesday. There were some sad Telie Grooms, chaplain council met in the cafeteria, junior Alabama. No only was she a na- faces upon receiving theirs, but and senior students' parents met tive of Alabama, but she said this should encourage us to work in the library to discuss after-the- Alabama had a lot more than harder this last nine weeks. prom activities. In the study hall, the National Honor Society was learning a lesson on parliamentary debate on her hands. procedure presented by Mr. Truett Vines. On down in the audipractice for the senior performers prepare for "Heaven Can Wait," was opening night of Thursday. The our school annual is made. They

At last the boys can shave. Now that Ranch Week, which lasted through Thursday and Friday, is over, the boys can shave off the

ominated

wer to be

RUNNELS REPORT

Big Dance Climaxes 'Twirp Week'

were signs such as "Boys Beware" and autographed posters with girls' and boys' names. Reason for all this was "Twirp Week." Girls were seen loaded down with books and boys walking gleefully beside them. Some of the kids who had dates with the girl footing the bill were Kate Johnson, Wayne Fields, Linda Grant, Gerald Davidson, Joyce Davidson,, Jodell Hudgins and many more,

Saturday evening there was a dance in the gym to climax the exciting week. It was sponsored by the student council. Decorations were of crepe paper and colorful balloons. All funds collect-ed from admissions went to the

The big dance of the year is just around the corner. Of course it's the Spring Formal. It will be on April 24 at the Cosden Country Club from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Rockafellas from Odessa have been booked to furnish music. Students already are beginning to get

Report cards came out Wednesday. Thursday morning the honor roll was turned in There are only eight more weeks of school and by reports from the office there are too many students who are failing. Students should take heed of the warning and buckle down to serious study.

All the LA and English classes were busy this week writing essays on "Driving Safety." Many students entered the junior high

Thursday the seventh, eighth and ninth grade volleyball teams journeyed to Lamesa to play. All three teams lost. Next week is the big game with Goliad at Goliad. Following the game on Tuesday, the teams play Snyder there on

Friday afternoon the seventh eighth and ninth grade track boys and coaches went to an invitational meet held in Andrews.

Retail Sales Up

DALLAS (AP)- Texas department store sales zoomed during the week before Easter, the Federal Reserve Bank said today. All cities shared in the 24 per cent gain for the week ended March 28. Houston sales were up 32 per cent, San Antonio 31, El Paso 27, Fort Worth 25, and Dallas 19.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Language Students To See Don Quixote Movie

Spanish film with dubbed-in drid. n four presentations April 14.

another showing at 3 and again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. There will be no admission charge of the presentation.

The showing of "Quixote" is primarily for foreign language students but visitors will be welcomed. The dialogue is in Spanish but the English titles will make interpretations.

The film, with a running time of 108 minutes, was directed by Rafael Gil who also wrote the screenplay from the satirical novel. Rafael Rivelles, portrays Don Quixote, the befumbling would-be knight who sets out on a mission to do good deeds. Juan Calvo is his sidekick, the downto-earth, rational Sanco Panza. Rivelle has appeared in over 400 plays and films, including four Hollywood films by MGM. He made his film debut at the age

make the film in Madrid. The sity tournament, a one-day meet. movie sports lavish sets, elaborate | Coach Red Lewis' track team, costumes and an original musical fresh from an ABC Relays' tri-

GOLIAD NEWS

will travel in four cars with a

There was a P-TA meting Tues-

the visit the Colorpress plant where

sold to Big Spring Hospital.

class won the eighth grade volley ball championship with four wins and no losses. Captained by Margaret Gary, Carolyn Hoover, Karen Walker, Cindy Mason, Vada Hoisager, Gail Barnhart, June

Merworth and Sandra Crawford

composed the team. Second place

was won by the first period class

and third place was won by the

fourth period group. Carolyn Hoo-

ver and Dixie Henry tied for high

scorer with 32 points. Nine eighth

grade girls were placed on the

intramural honor roll having earn-

ed their second award. They are

Margaret Gary, Carolyn Hoover,

Vada Hoisager, Cindy Mason, June Merworth, Karen Walker, Mary

Wilson, Dorothy Bryant, and Kathy

The freshmen Tri-Hi-Y group met Wednesday at the "Y". The

devotional was led by Sharon Gary. Ann Drinkard, Lana Lewis Katie Bess Morgan formed a panel and gave their views on "What

I Like in a Friend." Deane Mans

The ninth grade English classes

wrote safety themes this week.

They were entered in a contest

with trophies due for the best

ones from the Citizens Traffic

Members of the Student Counci

and the class officers attended a

meeting at the high school Thursday night. The meeting was held

in the cafeteria, where a film was

shown on Explorer Scouts. This

film will be shown to the ninth

Next week will begin FHA week

special edition of the school pa-

per will be sold concerning this

affair. A secret committee will

choose the most courteous boy and

grade next Wednesday.

girl of the week.

field presided.

Some Saddened

By Report Cards

School resumed Tuesday morning Friday morning. Bill Pate asking after a long weekend, which included our Easter holidays. We Spring Formal, Judy Gillean, dec-

hope everyone had a very enjoy- oration committee chairman, re-

Report cards were issued tions. The devotional was led by

'Don Quixote de la Mancha," ny Orchestra and Chorus of Ma-

English titles, will be shown to high school and college students and other interested Big Spring Quixote de la Mancha" is beautieitizens at the HCJC Auditorium ful, dramatizing each adventure of 350-year-old novel, acclaimed by many as the world's greatest, will be shown at 8 a m the lunatic Knight. Many of the at Dallas.

> One group after another depart-ed from Big Spring last weekend, leaving a practically isolated Howard County Junior College. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, and Dean Ben Johnson were in Houston for the Assn. of Texas Colleges conven-

> W. L. Walker and four golf team members were in Stephenville for an invitational tournament. Dwayne McRory, Charles Morris and Johnny Phillips, all Big Spring boys, and Darrell Aldridge of Sweetwater, were expected to defend the HCJC title won there last year.

Also along the athletic front, Anna Smith carried her Jayhawk Cifesa, the producing organization, reportedly spent \$1,250,000 to

ported the plans for the decora-

Jack Hendrix of the Music Department was at a music conclave for English instructors in Texas.

George McAlister went to math teachers meeting in Dal-

Bruce Frazier, head of the ag tional chairman of the HCJC fordepartment, hauled a host of coleign language department, is in lege, high school students and sev-Bend National Park for a geological exodus. The group stayed in the park Indian style for two nights.

The HCJC College Players' production of "The Little Minister," for benefit of the Big Spring Pastors Assn. came off Friday and Saturday night after the many interruptions and a postponement of the past weeks.

More than a dozen former HCJC basketball stars played for various pendent tournament at the college, including last season's Bob Davis, Gilbert Bell, Jess McElreath, Dale Woodruff and several from the earlier past such as Don Stevens Ray Crooks, "Hoss" Rankin. . And it seems basketball just can't be killed off. The HCJC Intra-Mu ral tournament begins next week teams being assembled from the physical education classes. Among entries are the Foxes, Hounds Ghosts and Mules, the latter likely to be a stubborn contender. . . El Nido, student publication, will be gin work on the class will and prophecy in a May edition. All suggestions and assistance will be appreciated.

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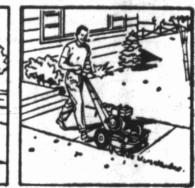


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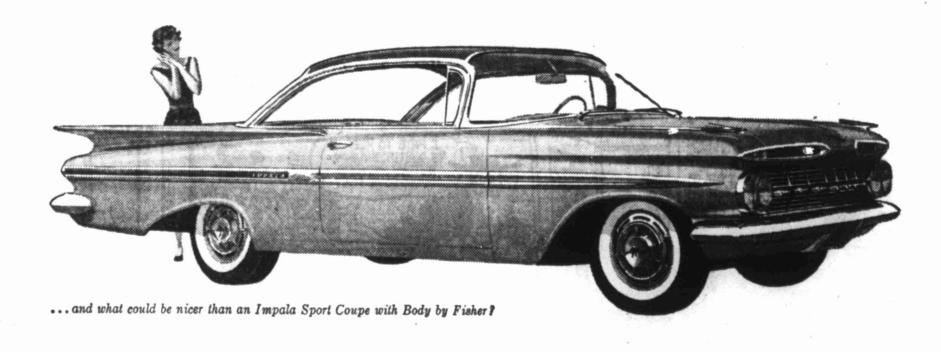
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middle, finally came out on top. He won the beard growing contest during Ranch Week festivities at Big Spring High Friday. Phil's whiskers got the judges' nod over Scotty Ellison, bottom, and Julian Kelly, top.

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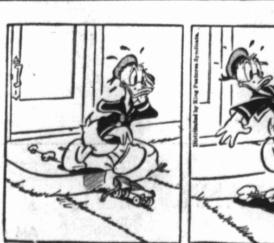
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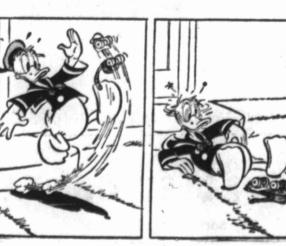
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'S OKAY... 5 SORTA DERN-HARD

This latest of William Faulkner's books to be brought to the screen is more in the tradition of the stage than of the screen. The motivations of its characters are phy was pulled out of a cold Mexisometimes obscure, requiring an can lake by a pretty Austrian alert mind; and the acting also photographer recently . . . she is theatrical - that is to say, it had to strip to her underwear to is restrained, and is head and keep from drowning herself, but shoulders above the usual movie product.

The story, although re-written, stays well within the spirit of the book. And, as usual, Faulkner has a pointed moral.

The film investigates the manproblems. They are, as one has per crust family in the Deep keep in step ...

Among the more outstanding of the fine cast are Yul Brynner as the adopted son who seeks to pull his family out of the gutter; Joanne Woodward as the teen-aged sion snipe who has to grow up the hard way; Margaret Leighton as Joanne's mother, who bore her illegitimately and then rejected her; and Ethel Waters, the loyal servant who pours out her wisdom upon the family.

Other viewing: "Raw Wind in Eden." You've known of triangles in love affairs; you've probably even heard of quadrangeles. But this film goes it one better with a pentagon; they might just as well have made it a septagon, for all the confusion. Add to the plot a new twist on the old island bit - five people on a lonely Mediterranean isle. Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams are the base of the pentagon; Charlos Thompson loves Esther, too. Rossana Podesta loves Jeff, and her boyfriend, Rik Battaglia, loves Rossana. Gets quite confusing; nevertheless, it's gain the Oscar nomination . a reasonably adept romantic dra-

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The film that may win the Academy ing considered by a publisher Award, and may give top honors to Elizabeth Taylor. It's the film lege

Network Bought

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameriwork on the West Coast.

version of Tennessee Williams' stage shocker, but with the language cleaned up, and is one of the finest Deep South family dra-

mas yet invented. "Naked Africa." Quentin Rey nold's picture of life on the Dark Continent, and narrated by him. Excellent viewing for those who like that sort of thing.

The Hollywood pipeline:

Audie didn't notice . Dick Clark, the teen-age idol, is going into the film business . . Diana Lynn's the latest to be offered a big contract in Las Ve-

Next time you see a classyners and morals of the Compson looking, sure-stepping Roman letribe, and their personal relations gion marching across the screen, remember it's just a movie . . come to expect, a degenerate up- the originals could never learn to

Straws in the wind indicate the censors are organizing for a new assault in many parts of the country . . . but so are those who feel strongly about freedom of expres-

The British gave awards to Sidney Poitier for his role in "The Defiant Ones" ... and to Trev-or Howard in "The Key" ... Harry Belafonte believes Ne-

groes are still typed in U. S. movies, although not so baldly as in the days when colored people provided nothing more than comic relief . . . the typing nowadays features the Negro as the victim of sociological kinks in our society.

but Belafonte says neither picture is true "The Naked Maja," the famous Goya painting, has finally been un-banned by the P.O. Dept. might have been because Spanish postal stamps have featured reproductions of the art work for years . . movie of same name

upcoming It was Frank Sinatra who allowed Shirley MacLaine to get a better role in "Some Came Running" . which allowed her to Spike Jones is planning a satire

on the teen-age monster films . . Vincent Price's first book is be-Diane Varsi going back to col-. research is going forward for "The Ugly American" to back up the controversial theme with documentary evidence . . .

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is all spruced up and is re-showing in can Broadcasting Co. has pur-chased the big Don Lee radio net-sey has added narration to the vintage film

If you're interested in "living better by far"-

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Fred Waring Heads Concert Assn. List For Next Season

is laying plans for the 1959-60 sea-

Highlighting the series, which bids easily to be the strongest to date, will be Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Also apparently confirmed as another feature attraction is Jose Greco and his world-famed Spanish dancers. Other attractions will be an-

nounced as soon as they are definitely contracted, said Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the as-sociation. Right now it appears they may include a piano duo, an outstanding vocalists and a wide-ly-regarded string troupe. In addition to Maj. Brophy, oth-

er officers of the association are Mrs. Vic Alexander, who gave up the secretary-treasurer's post she has held since 1954 to become first vice president and ticket campaign chairman; Dr. Josh Burnett, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Milton Talbot, secretary-treasurer.

Hope Loses Out On Crosby Joke

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Bob Hope thought he had a good rib in the making on his long-time pal, Bing The studio researchers working

on Bob's "Alias Jesse James," ran across a book titled "Professional Criminals of America, published in 1886. It listed six pages on a noted swindler and confidence woman

with the surname Crosby. Hope planned to tear out the pages and send them to Bing but curiosity prompted him to see if there were any Hopes listed. There were 28 pages on crooks

With an offering of five top- New members of the board are aiming at nothing less than a sold-flight programs shaping up, the Dr. Burnett, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. out house. Under the Big Spring Spring Concert Association Jack Irons, Helen Hurt, Bill Hen- Concert plan, only members may attend the programs because no sley and Col. L. R. Einstein. Holdsingle admissions are available. overs are Joe Pickle and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 5, 1959. 7-D

Waring will be here on a late November booking while Greco is scheduled for early March of 1960. If other bookings materialize, the season will start the latter part of October and will include a January and February program

Talent budget for the year thus would be around \$8,800. Although this would top thing to date, Maj. Brophy was confident that the public would support the high quality of offerings, plus the increased number of programs. Mrs. Alexander is



Raw Wind

Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams form the base of a pentagon (not just a triangle) love affair. Which means there are five mutually jealous people. This scene is from "Raw Wind in Eden," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz.



Sound And Fury

Joanne Woodward and Yul Brynner are two of the principles in "The Sound and the Fury," film version of William Faulkner's novel showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. It is the story of a decadent Southern family, and one man's attempt to pull his clan back up to their rightful social stratum.

atre's major effort for a sum- in El Paso, was in Big Spring mer season. Three plays are to be staged

during June, July and August. They are "The Seven-Year Itch." June 4, 5 and 6; "The Night of and 31 and Aug. 1. "The Seven-Year Itch" is a

all this, Waring has few peers as ventures of a husband who would go philandering, but discovers Greco is constantly gaining rec- such goings-on aren't as simple "The Night of January 16th" is

was called back with his entour- in that members of the jury are Last, year at Lubbock he was within a courtroom. And it is the warmly received and only recently at Dallas his troupe broke all records in the Empire Room at the Statler Hilton. He has been bed when first wed, and their life

Einstein, Maj. Brophy, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Floyd Mayes, Mrs. Robert Stripling, and Helen Hurt, adver-Wednesday evenings.

-JOE PICKLE

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday Joanne Woodward. **Tuesday Spook Show**

with Randolph Scott. "MASTERSON OF KANSAS."

Wednesday and Thursday "SPY IN THE SKY," with Steve Brody and Andrea Domburg.

"FLAMING FRONTIER," Bruce Bennett and Paisley Maxwell; also, "MURDER REPORT-ED." with Paul Carpenter and Millisa Stribling.

Sunday through Tuesday "GUN RUNNERS," with Audie

Friday and Saturday "THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD," with Clayton Moore.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "SNOWFIRE," with Molly Mc-Gowan and Don Mejowan; also, "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF," with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul

Wednesday and Thursday "NAKED AFRICA," narrated by Quentin Reynolds; also, "WHITE HUNTRESS," with Susan Stephen and John Bentley

Friday and Saturday "BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE," with Donald Walfit and Barbara Shelley; also, "MONSTER ON CAMPUS," with Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore.

Waring, of course, needs no introduction to the public for he has been a highly popular figure on the American entertainment scene for more than a score of years. Although his initial fame January 16th," July 9, 10 and 11: came from his orchestrations with and "The Four Poster," July 30 his Pennsylvanians, he has gained greater fame with his distinctive choral achievements. Above

a showman.

ognition for his fiery brand of as they seem. There are three Spanish dances. Movie fans will male parts, two of them major, remember him most recently for besides the major role of the otha part in "Around the World in er woman and that of the wife. 80 Days." Television fans will remember him as the figure who an audience participation show, age for three different appearances on the Ed Sullivan show.

a turn-away attraction at Hollywood Bowl. Committees named by Maj. Brophy include Mrs. Ike Robb, usherettes; George Oldham and Helen Hurt, auditorium; Jack Hendrix, Maj. Brophy and Col. Einstein, stage hands; Bill Hensley, Joe Pickle, Mrs. Zack, Col.

tising; Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Mrs. Harold

RITZ

"THE SOUND AND THE FURY," with Yul Brynner and

"SCARED TO DEATH." Wednesday and Thursday "RAW WIND IN EDEN," with Esther Williams and Jeff Chan-

Friday and Saturday "BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE,"

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday "ROAD RACERS," with Joel Lawrence and Sally Frazer; also, 'DADDY O." with Dick Contino and Sandra Giles.

Friday and Saturday

Wednesday and Thursday "A CERTAIN SMILE," with Rossano Brazzi and Joan Fon

CRITIQUE Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

This week begins the Civic The- | Western College art department

comedy centering upon the misad-

selected from among the audience, the play taking place entirely jury that brings forward its own verdict, which is not in the script. "The Four Poster" is a timetelescoper with only two people in the cast. These are a married couple who buy a big four poster

story unfolds within its shadow. the same company is returning Readings for "The Seven-Year Itch" will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce Office in the Permian Building. The try-outs will continue, same time, same place, on Tuesday and

Casting will be done by John Austin, as director of the three cle divisions, prizes will be awarded, and all entries will receive plays. Austin would like to see a good sampling of the citizenry turn out for the readings. He emphasizes that any citizen is eligible, whether or not he's already

a theatre member. Especially needed, says Austin is competition for the two major male roles in "The Seven - Year

A reminder: The San Angelo College Area Exhibition, April 19-30, is open to painters and sculptors in Big Spring, and the show will include a school division. Copies of the rules may be picked up from this critic or from Mrs. Bill Unger at The Herald office.

The problem of stage magic requires major backstage brainwork. An excellent example was revealed in the Milwaukee production of "Sleeping Beauty" for school

The script called for two special effects: A giant spider that opened and closed at the wave of a wand, and a forest that grew right on stage without having to close the curtain, which would have broken the spell

Milliner's elastic was used to build the web, being sprayed with glitter. Black fishing line was attached to the web and four stagehands pulled on the line when

they got their cue. Stagehands dressed in black and with hands and faces painted black moved the trees slowly onto the stage in a murky half-light, in a scene filled with all the horror of Birnam Wood coming to Dunsi-

The backstage artist is never seen by the audience, but there are times when the play can't be staged without him.

Vera Wise, head of the Texas

Cool Jazz Concert Slated For Church

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Can cool jazz prove that Christianity is not old-fashioned?

An Episcopal rector here thinks so. His congregation will hear the 'Jazz Mass'' Sunday The Rev. Anthony P. Treasure, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

church, explained that it was writ-

ten a few years ago by a British

rector for his congregation. It is rarely heard in American churches. The Rev. Mr. Treasure said he wants to present it once, primarily for the younger mem bers of his congregation.

Asked to describe the mass, he

said it is "what you might call





this week looking over HCJC's and the community's art development, and feeling out college exes for enrollment at her school.

The educator was highly impressed with the rapid advancement of art and art appreciation here in the last four years. She indicated this was an above average rate of growth.

Miss Wise, in discussing Texas Western's art exhibition program, revealed that her department has an annual \$1,500 budget to help bring exhibitions from all over the U.S., including some of the best paintings and sculpture avail-

HCJC already has plans for an art center, which will include an exhibition museum, but it must wait finances. But the local art program goes forward, including an exhibit next year from the Dallas Museum.

Note to the children: Watch for The Red Shoes." Remember the puppet Jack and the Beanstalk"? Well

this month with a puppet show based on a tale by Hans Christian Anderson. Quite a few Big Springers, mosty high school students, have entered the contests at the Odessa College writers roundup. With poetry, short story and feature arti-

criticisms from the judges. 'Heaven Can Wait' is still de-

veloping down high school way. With less than a week to go, re-

hearsals are still a bit ragged in spots, but 'twas ever thus; I've yet to see the play that's not a bit ragged even in dress rehearsal. Everything usually comes out right on opening night.

There are some fine dramatic spots and a few good comedy scenes - more than enough of each to make the play worth see-

The main problems right now seem to be to slow down the fasttalking kids and to oil the gears in the spotlight.

Student director Lida Fiveash carried on expertly in the absence of director Phil Wayne, who was ill the latter part of the week.

You think theatre isn't hard work? Don't ask the students; ask their parents.

Left out of a report handed me on the Midland art show: Winning honorable mention was Fran Rosser's "Heat Wave," which placed fourth in last year's big Las Artistas exhibition.



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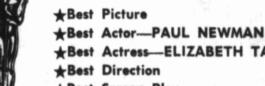
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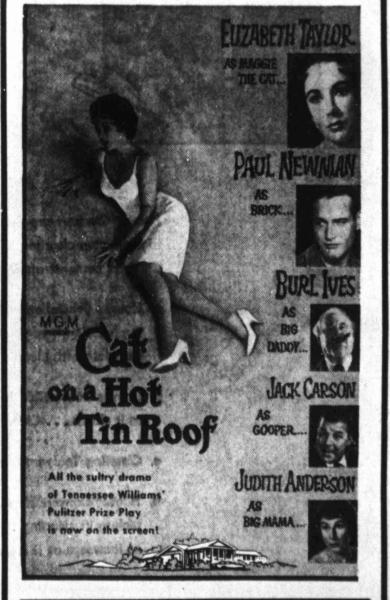
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Trek To Big Bend
These are some of the HCJC geology students making up a car and bus caravan to the Big Bend area this weekend. Approximately 100 persons, including the junior college group, high school history students, and parents, are taking part in the field trip. They planned to visit both sides of the Rio Grande in the Big Bend region and also were to stop briefly at the ruins of old Ft. Davis. Bruce Frazier, HCJC instructor, organized the tour.

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former long-time jukebox man, Oscar Glickman, suggests. Glickman is now owner of the Record Shop here, a livelihood that he stepped into from the record

"I owned a string of jukeboxes until five or six years ago. I at it while I was operating, but then the business wasn't as good as it is now," he says.

Glickman owned from 90 to 100 jukes, besides several game machines around the city. That, he figures, was an investment of about \$100,000. Prices have gone up on the coin-operated record players since then - from \$900 in Glickman's days to as high as \$1,400 for the latest stereophonic boxes now.

If he had it to do over - and Glickman says he wouldn't think of doing it again - he'd own no more than five or six. Too much trouble is involved in making repairs on the boxes, many times late at night.

When it isn't practical to do it yourself, says the Big Spring man, oftentimes hired help isn't depend-

Last Tax Aid **Date Is Slated**

Monday morning, April 13, will be the last Taxpayers' Assistance
Day at the Internal Revenue Service offices, Rooms 305, Permian Building.

IRS personnel will be available to help taxpayers who have tried and failed to complete their own tax returns for '58, administrative officer Ben M. Hawkins said.

Persons needing aid should bring along a complete list of their income items, business expenses, and such nonbusiness deductions as contribution, taxes, interest, medical and professional expenses. "It would also help to include depreciation figures involving rental property, a copy of last year's tax return and W-2 Forms from every employer during 1958,' Hawkins said.

Deadline for filing federal income tax returns for 1958, without penalty, is Wednesday, April 15.

Like to be in the jukebox busitors don't have some sort of mutual agreement or don't happen ade, devotes full-time to keepto be on speaking terms, "bump-

Bumping off is when the little man gets rooted out of a loca-tion by a juke operator who can tion by a juke operator who can lem is buying new equipment," pay the owner a better commis- says Pipes. "I also have one of sion or flat rate. Juke pushers the bowling machines which are in a city this size have little trouble wth bumpers, however,

It's always the jukebox own-er's headache to please his location, who can do rooting-out of his own if he takes the notion. Providing for plenty of change was 45 rpm's. Consequently, a 1 1 guess I must have started in 1933 one call Glickman had to satisfy. jukes perate on the 45's now.

or '35. I happened to make good There also is the chance of being without a location when the establishment changes hands, unless the jukebox pusher has wrangled a lease.

> enough to get into, since big jukebox manufacturers like Wurlitzer

But the business itself is easy

ed jukebox men in town. Pipes, men in Big Spring.

ing up his 20 jukeboxes.

Pipes bought his first jukebox in "I'd say that my biggest probvery popular here. Since Legisla-

ture took the free play off pin-

ball machines, they haven't been

very profitable. Pipes says the 78 rpm records are out, antiquated by the little rates as average or better, according to the national average. says Pipes. That's a take-in of

about \$10 per machine per week.
Pipes, well-known around Big

Spring as a fine amateur golfer, figures there are 200 coin-operatsell on a practically-nothing-down ed jukebox and game machines in the city. Olin Dreyer of San An-A man who got his start under gelo, biggest pusher here with 70 Glickman, beginning in 1939, John to 80 boxes, and Tex Keel of Pipes, is now one of the establish- Colorado City are other jukebox

Panel To Consider Degree Programs

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Commission on Higher Education will consider requests for new degree programs at Texas A&M and the University of Texas at the com-mission's April 13 meeting. The university has asked ap-

proval of new programs leading to a bachelor of science degree in medical technology and a mas-ter of science in business administration.

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