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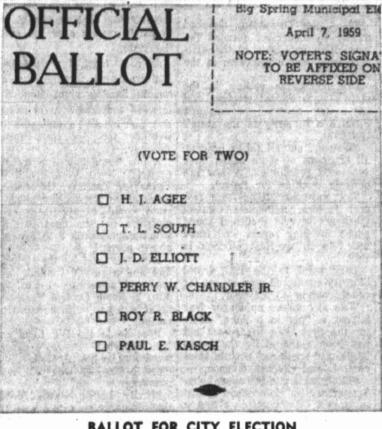
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BALLOT FOR CITY ELECTION

ELECTION TUESDAY

6 Candidates Seek **Commission Post**

the City Commission will be made sons to vote as early as possible by city voters Tuesday. The citizens who go to the polls at the would cause a bottleneck in countcentral fire station will find six ing and thus mean a later annames on the ballot from which

Candidates are H. J. Agee, groceryman; Tom South, laundry operator; Paul Kasch, building contractor; J. D. Elliott, real estate and rental agent; Roy Black, insurance agent, and Perry Chandler, a clerk at Cosden.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. and city officials are meeting on April 14. expecting a heavier turnout than last year when only 1,024 persons

be his assistant. The election of may vote.

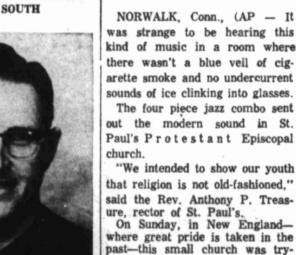
Selection of two new men for | ficials issued today a plea for perto avoid a last-minute rush which nouncement of the winners.

> The two men selected will replace G. W. Dabney, member of the commission for 14 years and mayor for 13 of them, and Ward Hall who has been on the fiveman board for four years-two terms. Neither asked for another

The winners will be sworn in at the next regular commission

Rifteen persons have already voted, having cast their ballots via the absentee route. Any voter Election judge will be George who has paid his poll tax or





H. J. AGEE

was strange to be hearing this the "Twentieth Century Folk kind of music in a room where Mass" written a few years ago there wasn't a blue veil of cigarette smoke and no undercurrent sounds of ice clinking into glasses. The four piece jazz combo sent

out the modern sound in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal "We intended to show our youth

that religion is not old-fashioned," said the Rev. Anthony P. Treasure, rector of St. Paul's. On Sunday, in New Englandwhere great pride is taken in the

Auto Registrations Continue Steadily

to show up at the Howard County Tax Collector's office to buy 1959

Business is not booming, by any means, but a steady trickle of customers continues at the car tag counter. Majority of the late arrivals make affadavidts they since midnight April 1.

If they cannot make this affadavit, the tag costs them the regular price plus a 20 per cent

NORWALK, Conn., (AP - It | ing something new. The music was by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont, vicar of St. George's church. Camberwell, England.

It started with the ripple of a piano, then brushes massaging a drum, and finally the bass and alto sax, while youth who came to pray listened knowingly and

their elders just listened. This was the way the solemn Mass had begun — a so-called

'Jazz Mass," before a standing room crowd. The Rev. Mr. Treasure told this conservative Anglican parish "We cannot leave a part of our life behind us as we come to the house

The Rev. Mr. Treasure is 37. He said the mass was an attempt to place the solemn Eucharist in a familiar setting. The musicians are all professionals from neigh-

boring Stamford. As the congregation left the charch and strolled down the Norwalk green, they had mixed re-

A New York advertising director said it wasn't really anything new. 'Some of the 11th century plain chants were originally drinking songs," he said.

Ohe high school student said she liked it "but I wouldn't want to

In Coma 7 Weeks, **Beating Victim Dies**

William Walter Gatlin, 67-year-1 he was returned to prison. John old handy man, who had been Tindol posted bond. inconscious since the night of eb. 14. died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon.

Gil Jones, district attorney, has prepared a charge of murder with malice against James Payton Tindol and his brother, John Allen Tindol, in connection with the elderly man's death.

Jones said that the complaints accuse the two men of beating Gatlin to death with their fists. He said that the charges will be filed in justice court as soon as they are signed by M. F. Cox, chief deputy sheriff. Cox was not available early Monday.

Gatlin was found badly beaten and unconscious in the yard of his small residence on Valentine Day. On Feb. 16, the two Tindol brothers were placed in the county jail. A charge of assault was filed in the city and engaged in yard against them and bonds were set work and light hauling for a

Later, James Tindol was recommitted to the state penitentimoved to revoke the parole and 12 grandchildren.

Jones said that the new charge would require that John be rearrested and a new bond set. Gatlin was taken to Lubbock

some weeks ago where a surgeon removed a blood clot from the brain. The operation did not restore the injured man to consciousness.

No statement has ever been made relative to details of the

Funeral services for Mr. Gatlin were held Monday afternoon at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of West Side Baptist church officiated. Interment was in the City Ceme-

Mr. Gatlin was born Sept. 29, 1892. He had resided in Big Spring for 30 years. He was well knwn

livelihood. Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Lucille Pryor, four sons, James Edward Gatlin, Billy W. sentence imposed some time ago Gatlin and Walter W. Gatlin, all

Caldwell Gets \$27,000 Road **Paving Pact**

tractor, was awarded contract to surface 11 miles of county roads with asphalt topping Monday morning.

His was the only bid submitted to the Howard County Commissioners Court for the job. He offered to spread essential gravel and lay the asphalt on the 11 miles of highway for \$27,065.

A second contract to R. E. James Gravel Co., Big Spring, to provide needed gravel for the

jobs was approved. James offer-

ed to provide the gravel for \$7,050. The only other bid offered for the gravel was by West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., also of Big Spring. Their bid was \$7,750. Contract advertisement specifes that the work must start by April

The roads to be surfaced include seven miles on the Allred and West Knott roads in Northwest Howard County; 1.5 miles on the old San Angelo highway; .5 mile on 2nd Street in Big Spring; .9 mile in Forsan and .9 mile on the southeast end of the Moss Creek Lake road.

Several contractors sent letters to the commissioners expressing regret they could not submit bids for the job. These contractors said that press of work already under way precluded them from attempting to bid in the local job.

Ike Hints Jobless Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower hinted today that unemployment in the month ending March 15 showed a gratifying de-

The hint came after Eisenhower had conferred for about 35 min-Melear, and Mrs. Roy Bruce will secured an exemption certificate utes at the White House with Secretary of Labor Mitchell. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty volunteered at a news conference that the President called

Mitchell in to get a report on the pathy for the Tibetan rebels. government's latest figures on his party of 80 reached Towang, The statistics will be made pubnear India's isolated northeast lic Tuesday by the Labor and frontier, Sunday at about the Commerce departments.

same time the Red Chinese were Hagerty, after talking with Eiinstalling the rival Panchen Lama senhower, said the President bein the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. lieves that the figures for the As the exiled ruler neared the month ending in mid-March "will be gratifying and of great interapproaches to Towang Monastery, nundreds of tribesmen adorned est to all Americans.' Asked whether that means that with colorful sash-decorated hats

the government will report an improvement in the reduction of unemployment, Hagerty replied only that the new statistics are "pretty

Sunday's Heat **Equals Record**

Sunday's sizzling 95-degree weather matched the all-time record high for Big Spring for April 4. The temperature has reached 95 only on one other occasion on this same date. That was in 1954. Previous record high for the date

The sample of summer offered by the weather on Sunday was realistic enough to remind folk that it won't be long until this sort of thing will be routine. A bright sunshiny day, lacking

almost entirely in wind, inspired many Big Spring residents to devote the time to touching up lawns and working in flower beds. Irrigation was a popular activity. The warmth did not diminish materially as night arrived. The lowest it reached was 57 degrees

and windows which have been P.N. Menon, a senior official of India's Foreign Ministry, is en route to Bamdilla to find out the firmly locked for many months were hoisted high in many homes. Monday started off in the same Dalai Lama's desires and explain pattern as Sunday. A few patchy the Indian government's position. clouds hazed the sun but the tem-Nehru has said the Tibetan spirperature was steadily mounting itual and political leader will be

as the morning advanced.

Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Bu reau said, should see a change in the pattern. It should become windy, the forecast warned and added hopefully there was a chance of scattered showers.

Intruder Cuts

Police officers today were in vestigating a case in which woman received cuts on her arm early this morning when attacked Melba Scarber is being treated

at Malone & Hogan Hospital for two long cuts on her left arm above and below the elbow. Her doctor said this morning that the wounds were not serious, however.

grave today of Col. Edwin Drake. The police had not been able to the first man to drill a commerthe incident. It was learned that cial oil well in America. she was attacked in her residence Because of the part Drake at 108 N. Benton. She stepped into played in the wealthy oil industry the room where her baby was his memory was honored yesterfor conviction of rape. He had of Big Spring, and William Allen sleeping and someone slashed her day at Titusville. It was the openbeen at liberty on parole. Jones Gatlin of Spur; two sisters, and on the arm with a knife and then ing event of a summer-long observance of oil's centennial year.

Legislature Slaps Pay Raise Attempt **Long - Awaited**

ALL BUT 14 RECAPTURED

34 Escape In Maryland's Largest Prison Breakout

men, county police and Marines captured more fugitives today from a mass prison break at the Patuxent Institution

Fourteen of the 34 young inmates who overpowered guards and broke out of the Institution for Defective Delinquents Sunday night were still at large. Two others who might be from

Patuxent were picked up in southern Maryland's Calvert County and could reduce the number to State Police Lt. W. W. Corbin said two airplanes flying low over

the area had accounted for the

capture of six prisoners early to-'The planes found four of them hidden under the trees," he said. 'A short time later they located two more going into the woods."

Police also quelled what Corbin

foot, Prime Minister Nehru cau-

tioned that India must steer a

careful course between treaty ob-

ligations to Red China and sym-

The young god-king of Tibet and

and silver swords sent up a cheer.

purify the air as Tibet's spiritual

and political leader set foot in the

monastery precincts. Villagers on

the lofty plateau 10,000 feet above

sea level, had sounded trumpets

and beaten drums since dawn to

herald the Dalai Lama's coming.

It was believed the next stage

of the journey, to Tazpur on the

Bramaputra River in Assam state,

would take another six days,

Much of the route must be cov-

ered on foot, since it lies through

more of the rugged Himalayan

country over which the Tibetans

fled from the Communists after

the failure of the revolt in Lhasa.

After five days of marching,

hey can switch to Indian army

jeeps at Bamdilla, in the foothills

68 miles from Towang, and farther

along to an Indian air force plane

which could take the fugitive

ruler and his top aides to New

Delhi or wherever the Indian gov-

Nehru told a news conference

Sunday that the Dalai Lama prob-

ably would not stay near the fron-

tier. There were persistent reports

he eventually would be taken to the south Indian hill station of

hists but will not let him form a

Nehru told his news conference

his government is still faithful to

its treaty of coexistence with Red

China, although India is "obvious-

government in exile.

what happens" in Tibet.

created that may continue.

Col. Drake Gets

Oil Industry Honor

wreath of Easter lilies, freshened

by overnight showers, marked the

ernment wants them.

Aromatic leaves were burned to

their cells, threatened guards, and otherwise caused trouble.

Inmates made their break about p.m. Sunday by seizing keys from two unarmed guards and unlocking six doors between them and freedom. State Supt. of Prisons James W. Curran said it was the largest break in the history of Maryland prisons.

Corbin estimated at least 300 men were taking part in the search today for fugitives from the institution of 331 inmates 15 miles southwest of Baltimore. Harold M. Boslow, superintend-

ent of the institution, said "some can be considered dangerous. But it's a blessed fact that two who have been caught are the most

The institution, a kind of model reform school, aims at rehabilisaid could have developed into a tating young lawbreakers who outside wall.

Nehru Charts Careful Course

Between Treaty, Sympathies

peoples' strong sympathy for the

The Dalai Lama is being escort-

ed by Indian political and army

officers, sent not only to assist

him and do him honor but also

to prevent newspaper interviews

with him that might embarrass

Peiping coupled its announce-

ment of the Panchen Lama's ele-

vation to the Dalai Lama's throne

witnesses today and conclude its

case in the first-degree murder

trial of Minnie B. (Connie) Nicho-

An Indianapolis neurosurgeon,

Dr. John A. Hetherington, will be

one of today's witnesses. The state

probably will ask him to tell what

could have caused nerve injuries

The 44-year-old double-divorcee

s charged with the fatal shooting

of her wealthy lover. Forrest Teel,

54. The shooting occurred in Teel's

parked car near the apartment of

The defense contends the shoot-

ing was accidental and happened

during a struggle. Mrs. Nicholas

said a struggle with Teel caused

The state charges the shooting

the nerve injuries to her arms.

to Mrs. Nicholas' arms.

his new girl friend.

with the announcement that the leys and passes.

More State Witnesses

Due In Connie Death Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The was caused by the defendant's

prosecution will call three more cramped position in her car when

was deliberate and any paralysis trial entered its fourth week.

the Indian government.

his slow journey into India on Red China, and (3) the Indian Peiping April 17.

Tibetans.

of state police, National Guards- prisoners refused to return to al problems. Those who escaped were convicted of robbery, larceny or burglary. Most were in their 20s.

> About 80 troopers were called to the scene from barracks all over the state. Three companies of the National Guard totaling 180 men were summoned. County police. Civil Defense members and from \$480 a year upward. volunteer firemen also joined the

search. recreation rooms on the first floor. A group of inmates grabbed guard John Wilson, 44, threw him to the floor and seized his keys. They unlocked two doors, overpowered John's twin brother

Chinese capital in the midst of

Tibet's gravest crisis underlined

Peiping radio said that as the

Panchen Lama moved from his

lamasery in Shigatse to the Tibet-

an capital, "many Lhasa inhabi-tants burned pine incense and

prostrated themselves to show

their reverence." But the revolt

she tried to commit suicide by tak-

ing an overdose of sleeping pills.

Other state witnesses scheduled

to testify were R. K. Shull, report-

er for the Indianapolis Times, and

Detective Sgt. Phillip Sandersand.

counsel, said he will call 10 wit-

nesses, but refused to name any

of them except Mrs. Nicholas. He

said she probably would take the

The defendant's story, which

probably will take a full day, will

deal with her 15-year love affair

with the married Teel, a pharm-

"I know I'll be nervous up there

on the stand," Mrs. Nicholas said.

'but it will be my first chance to

aceutical firm executive.

tell my side of the story.

Frank Symmes, chief defense

his figurehead status.

Hugh, grabbed his keys and opened four more doors. Thirty-four inmates bolted into the gathering dusk. There is no

Money Battle Starts Today AUSTIN (AP) - The House defeated by the narrowest of mar-

million dollars to the big 1960-61 spending bill by giving state employes a general pay raise. The vote was 72-69 to table an amendment that would give state

gins today an attempt to add nine

hospital employes raises ranging Supporters and opponents of the

amendment by Rep. Obie Jones The escape plot boiled into of Austin agreed the test vote probaction suddenly Sunday night as ably would govern efforts to raise 64 prisoners were lolling in two the pay employes in other departments also. The state employes pay raise

vote-so close that voting ma-chines total had to be verified by a roll call-was the first test in considering the record size money bill. Consideration of the 21/2 billion

dollar measure was halted for half an hour while representatives and senators met in a joint session to to hear Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Johnson urged that the nation

strengthen its stand for the impending test at Berlin. SENATE, ALSO

The Semete also laid aside its work to hear the Senate majority leader. The spectators' gallery in the House was filled and specialpermission was granted to let NEW DELHI, India (AP)-As (1) India's security, (2) her desire | 21-year-old puppet would attend friends of representatives stand the fugitive Dalai Lama continued to maintain cordial relations with the National Peoples' congress in around the edges of the chamber, although the House was technically still in session. His planned departure for the

ate passed, 26-2, a bill that would increase from 2-3 to 34 the amount of investments that life insurance company could put into real es-

The House agreed to consider each section of the 308-page appropriations bill separately. Amendments would be offered to each of the four parts as laid out for de-

continued in the Himalayan val-The first section applying to the state's judiciary was approved within six minutes with no amendments offered. It calls for general revenue totaling \$9,205,101. an in-

crease of \$181,131 over 1958-59. The attempt to write a general wage increase for state employes into the bill was first made in debating the second section on hospitals and special schools. Rep. Obie Jones of Austin had similar amendments for the employes in state departments and agencies and in state education agencies and colleges

OVERALL COST Jones said the overall cost for all employes would be 9 million dollars extra for 1960-61 to give raises ranging from 20 per cent for those making below \$2,400 to five per cent for those making over

"The Appropriations Committee always tells us there is no money for state employe raises," Jones said "There's no money for anything now. It will be just as easy to include this nine million dollars more when you pass a tax bill.'

Members of the 21-member Ap-Both sides were confident as the propriations Committee opposed

Soviet Union Charges U.S. Violated Berlin Air Corridor

stand Wednesday.

treated as an "honored guest". He made clear the Indian governlin air corridor to wreck the forthment will recognize him as spircoming East-West talks. itual leader of the Tibetan Budd-

The State Department withheld official comment, but U.S. informants in Washington said the United States had no such intention when it sent a C130 transport into West Berlin at 20,000 feet last

ly interested and concerned about The U.S. Embassy in Moscow received the latest accusation in diplomatic note. Meanwhile, India, he said, must arrive at a balance among three main consid-U.S. officials in Germany turned erations in meeting "difficult and down a Soviet complaint that the embarrassing situations already plane, which was buzzed by Soviet fighters, became a safety The considerations, he said, are hazard when it flew into Berlin March 27. The Soviets claim Allied planes in the corridor are prohibited from going above 10,000

> The new Soviet protest said the Soviet government would not per-

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tude regulations in the West Ber- everything to make these negotiations easier.

But the note said it was difficult 'not to consider the premeditated violation by American aircraft of the established order of air communication with Berlin as other than the intention of the United States to worsen conditions for the to wreck altogether the already reached agreement to hold East-West talks.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia warned that for successful talks "all the interested parties should show will and desire, and also put in their place those who through inertia or evil thinking continue to poison the atmosphere with a miasma proclaiming the policy from a position of strength.

The U.S. position is that there is no legal ceiling in the Berlin air corridors and that planes can fly at any altitude desirable in ferrying supplies for the Allies. The issue did not arise with older, propeller-driven planes which stayed below 10,000 feet. But the C130 is a turboprop aircraft which operates most efficiently at high altitudes. The United States, determined to establish its right to use any level

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet | mit anything to hamper the for-, in the corridor, reportedly plans Union has charged that the United eign ministers conference opening to send additional high-level States deliberately violated alti- in Geneva May 11 and "is doing planes to and from West Berlin. The C130 could haul considerably more cargo than older planes if the Communists close land routes to West Berlin and the Allies try to supply their garrisons by air-

> The Soviets say they reserve the air space above 10,000 feet for their jet fighters patroling the foreign ministers, meeting, if not corridors and surrounding air



Tomorrow will be the opening day of a two-week Spring program, sponsored by local automobile dealers in cooperation with The Herald, to show you what outstanding values are available, right here in Big Spring, for those who are ready to achieve that great step for any family - the buying of a

new car. See Tuesday's Herald for much significant information about the new automobiles and the agencies which offer them. You'll be interested in seeing how you can live better by far in a brand new car.





J. D. ELLIOTT



seven years ago two gunmen, one masked and the other wearing false whiskers, hitched their horses to the rail in front of the Seminole National Bank to write a chapter in Western history that would make even the best script writers of today envious.

Bursting into the tiny bank with six-shooters in hand, they locked the lone employe on duty in the vault, scooped up \$3,500 and then fled into the sanctuary of New Mexico, a howling sandstorm and the passage of time.

Their escape remains one of the major legally unsolved crimes in the South Plains.

One man was accused and brought to trial in Lubbock but was acquitted when the cashier could not positively identify him. In the remote New Mexico sandhills south of Eunice another man, shot between the eyes, was found a month after the robbery.

His clothes were partially burned beside his body but a check of his teeth proved him a known Oklahoma badman. Officers who worked on the case believe he was one of the bank robbers who was slain for his share of the loot by his companion or companions. Cashier John Haney was alone

in the bank on that blustering, sand - stormy day of Feb. 15, 1912, when the two robbers confronted him. The only other employe was home ill.

Haney was ordered to put up his hands and turn around. He got only a split second look at the gunmen's faces. One wore a bandana over the lower part of his face and the other wore whiskers that looked false to Haney.

One man kept a gun in Haney's back while the other scooped up the two bank robbers. the money. Then they locked Haney in the vault, cooly walked out dles and struck out westward at and cry.

Haney used to say he was terrified at first that he would smother," his widow, Mrs. Anette Haney who now lives in Lubbock, recalls. "But there was a little crack under the door and he could

After about 30 minutes, a cus-

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

day declared we ought to create

He warned the Soviet Union is

The hell fires would be labora-

probably trying to do it - first.

60,000 degrees - 2 to 12 times

come an entirely new chemistry

- perhaps vastly more powerful

rocket fuels, strong new mate-

A research jump into these

"hell fires" was urged by Dr.

Aristid V. Grosse, president of the

Research Institute of Temple Uni-

versity, at opening sessions of the

American Chemical Society's

"We simply don't know much about what happens in chemical

about 5,000 degrees," he said.

degrees might lead to new fuels,

rocket propellents, and materials

able to resist tremendous heat."

involved, if these high tempera-

rocket fuels, strong new materials, strange new chemicals.

"Our national security could be

"The Soviet Union is trying to

leapfrog us in the missile race,

and probably is working hard on facilities to create ultra-high tem-

Really high temperatures can be

created by furnaces focusing the

sun's rays, by some rocket mo-tors, and by plasma jets, or streams of gases created by elec-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A call

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physical reactions above

135th national meeting.

rials, strange new chemicals.

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what happens.

duced on earth.

BOSTON (AP)-A scientist to- fire range.

Creating 'Hell Fire'

"hell fires" on earth, just to see this higher temperature range

tory temperatures of 10,000 to tures up to 60,000 degrees F.



Old-Time Bank Robbery

Mrs. Annette Haney, of Lubbock is the widow of John Haney, who was cashier in the bank at Seminole on that blustering, sandstormy day in February of 1912 when alone in the bank he was confronted by two masked bandits. The men escaped into New Mexico and their escape remains one of the major legally unsolved crimes in the history of the South Plains.

Frank Lord who released the cashier.

Within minutes the sheriff and his deputy, Dick Cousina, were in officers. the saddle and in hot pursuit of After the officers rode off into

the blowing sand, the residents of the bank, swung into their sad- of Seminole raised a great hue "Everybody in town was pack-

strengthened the belief that the ing a gun," recalls R. W. Pittmen, Seminole real estate dealer who has been here 50 years. It didn't take long for the townspeople to find out how well the

bank robbery had been planned. The bandits had taken the precaution to ride around the town, cliptomer entered the bank and heard ping telephone lines connecting Haney yelling. He called Sheriff Seminole with the outside world.

ly with another man, one who fitted the description of the second **Scientist Suggests** The bankers' association hired detective named Boyd and he

trail vanished.

in the sand hills.

set out to find the suspect. Boyd dressed like a prospector and started a search through the Southwest that lasted nearly a year. Riding a burro into a railroad camp along the border he found the man he was looking Dr. Grosse urges more such for. He slept in the same shack facilities for research into the hell with him until he could secure help and put the man under ar He described two new steps into

But one line to Lamesa had

been overlooked so that it didn't

take long to alert New Mexico

Meanwhile the sheriff and his

deputy once caught sight of two

men believed to be the robbers

but could not overtake them. The

fact that the robbers were able

to outdistance the officers

outlaws had fresh horses stationed

New Mexico officers that night

believed they sighted the men but

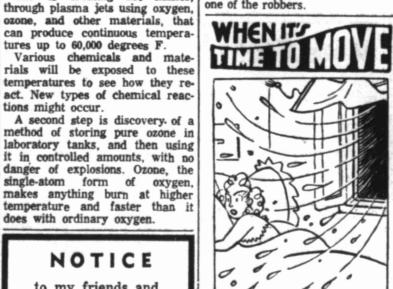
they eluded capture. There their

After the body of the Oklahoma

badman was found, investigating

officers found he had been friend-

The man was brought to trial but was acquitted after Haney said he could not identify him as one of the robbers.



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Police Ponder Double Death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Was Vernal Joseph Roberts Jr., 27, shot to death in a quarrel with his medical college classmate, Anna L. Jackson, 24, who later shot herself?

That was the question police pondered today in going over a murder-suicide theory in their deaths. Medical Examiner W. J. Coe said Saturday night he was listing their deaths as double sui-

Roberts, whose body was sent to his father's home in Galveston, shot to death in Miss Jackson's bedroom. Earlier, she was found dying in his automobile near Ashland City, 21 miles northwest of

Both principals were Negro students at Meharry Medical Col-

attorney's office, John W. Cole, said a small Spanish pistol was found in the wrecked car and that Miss Jackson had a bullet wound in her shoulder. She also had wreck injuries. Cole said evidence uncovered so

far indicated Miss Jackson shot Roberts after a quarrel and then drove his car to the Ashland City area where she shot herself while

Police said Roberts' wife, Mrs. Barbara Roberts of New York had eturned from here to New York pirth of the couple's third child. Police listed Miss Jackson's next of kin as Dr. F. A. Jackson body was sent to Greensboro, N.C., where her mother lives.

Oklahomans To Vote Clouds Cover On Repeal Tuesday Part Of State

However, not all faiths or

actively working for repeal.

supported prohibition. A few are

Wet optimism stems from sev-

eral factors. Repealists contend

there are several thousand young

adults favoring repeal who could not vote in the last election in

They point to the 1957 defeat

Wets say voters no longer fear

buying a "pig in a poke" since

for the first time the repeal bill

has been authored by the Legis-

lature and spells out certain sales

though he did not take a public

stand during the repeal cam-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-His doc-

tors said last night that bullfighter

Manuel Capetillo, seriously gored

two weeks ago, continues to show

Matador Improves

of a dry sponsored amendment for

county option on 3.2 beer.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Day. Registrations, especially in Oklahomans wind up a short but wet Tulsa and Oklahoma City, are hard campaign Tuesday by déciding whether to swap 51 years of prohibition for legal liquor. Observers predict up to 700,000

voters will have their say. One question determines whether to repeal constitutional prohistate's sixth repeal election rest oition, in effect since statehood, on a far superior organization and substitute legal liquor. The through a majority of the state's amendment provides for private churches. package stores, with sales by the all churches of some faiths have

The second question, determines if county option will be adopted Tex. (4217 Avenie I), was found if repeal passes. If both are approved, counties will vote May 12 on whether to go wet or stay dry. The election follows by two days

a huge effort by state law officers to dry up Oklahoma. Led by 33-year-old Safety Commissioner Joe Cannon, city, county and state officers raided 13 Tulsa bootleg-An investigator for the district gers and 14 Tulsa nightclubs Saturday night.

Then at midnight a vast net-work of roadblocks was set up over most of the state for six hours Neither raids nor roadblocks netted much-50 bottles of liquor

and 22 persons arrested on liquor charges-but Cannon termed it a He has headed the three-month crackdown which Gov. J. Howard Edmondson promised voters in his

campaign last summer The crackdown had the ann January in anticipation of the nounced aim of giving voters a clear choice between repeal and enforced prohibition.

It also was seen as an effort of Baltimore, Md., but said her to stir up thousands of wet voters who in past years have either voted dry or stayed home Election satisfactory improvement

Cloudy skies covered southern and central portions of Texas

up considerably. Monday and it was mostly clear The United Dry Assn., financed mostly by churches, pitched the prohibition campaign to the evils to partly cloudy over the rest of the state. of alcohol and weaknesses in the A cool front that penetrated amendment Dry hopes for victory in the

southwestward through the Panhandle Sunday night stopped its forward movement early Monday and forecasts indicated mild weather for the state through Tuesday.

A few thundershowers were expected in North Central and West Texas for Tuesday. Otherwise, a long-range forecast indicated, the state could expect little or no moisture for the next five days with temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal.

day and a severe weather warning, first posted for 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in North Central Texas, was lifted at 6 p.m. with no storms reported

controls and revenue division. Finally wets cite the overwhelming victory by Edmondson in last summer's Democratic primary, promised the election and generally was regarded as a wet al-

munities have been successfully treat-ed here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new Summery heat hit the state Sun-

Presidio in the Big Bend country reported Sunday's highest maximum, a hot 98, while Galveston's balmy 74 was the lowest

Shortly before dawn Monday, the temperature range was from Brownsville's 70 to Dalhart's 43. Most temperatures were in the

35-Hour Week

SEATTLE, (AP) - West Coast longshore leaders today proposed a 35-hour work week, reduced retirement age and higher minimum wages to help meet "displacement of men by machines."

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to been assured that cats DO eat all read the letter from "DISAP- the mouse, including the tail. Cats APPOINTED" and was surprised will NOT eat a rat's tail, howwith your reply. So what if ever, as a rat's tail is bitter. "Mamma's Boy" does want her to mash his potatoes and butter his toast for him? How many men DEAR ABBY: My son, aged do keep their dresser drawers 14, was invited by a girl classmate neat and hang up their clothes? to be her escort at a school dance. This young lady is misinformed He accepted. A meeting of the as to her wifely duties. It is the school council was held and my duty of a wife to fix her husband's him and keep his dresser drawers his name as he was too dumb. neat. What else does she have to My son said, "Just for that-she do all day? HAPPILY MARRIED can take herself to the dance."

DEAR MARRIED: What else does she have to do all day? Lady, I am afraid it is YOU who are misinformed. There is washing, ironing, polishing, dishwashing, scrubbing, marketing, cooking, baking and mending, and I am sure there are women who could add to this list without much ef-

DEAR ABBY((Reader asked if a cat eats all the mouse): Yes a cat eats all the mouse, beginning a boy doesn't have any respect for at the nose. Very tidy about it, a girl who lets him kiss her the too. Doesn't leave a trace. If the first time he tries. This boy tried snack is a bird, there'll be a few to kiss me and I told him NO, feathers around, but if it's a so he didn't try again. I like him mouse, only the cat knows what a lot and want to know how I can was for lunch.

thority that the cat eats all the eager. mouse, but he regurgitates the indigestible hair in the form of a little ball about the size of a nickel. He will also bring up any other Teen-ager Wants to Know." Send gry, he will let the tail hang out | Herald. of his mouth. Satisfied? Well, back

son's name was brought up for meals (yes, mash his potatoes and president. This girl stood up at butter his toast), to pick up after the meeting and said to withdraw (FOR 8 YEARS) As this is the daughter of one of my neighbors and he has accepted the date, I would like to have him take her anyway. He still re-

fuses. Answer soon. TROUBLED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: If the girl actually SAID what you said she said, I don't blame your son for refusing to take her. Any girl who is that tactless deserves to stay

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that L.B. get him to try again.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to your | DEAR MISSING: If he's normal query, "Does a cat eat all the and you're attractive, time is your mouse?" I can state with some au- best ally. Be available but not

indigestible matter, or that which repels him such as the gall bladdressed, stamped envelope to der. If the cat is not very hun- ABBY in care of The Big Spring

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring DEAR ABBY: I have conferred Herald, Enclose a self-addressed

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"It was obvious to the trus-

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Bryant is a 1940 graduate of

H-SU with the B. A. degree, and

received his M. A. there in 1956.

reared at Eliasville in Stephens

Subsequently, he was pastor at Kermit three years, Harlandale

He is now a trustee of Hardin-

Simmons University and a mem-

He has served as moderator of

the Stonewall, Pecos Valley, San

Antonio and Jones County Bap-

tist Assns.; is a former president

of District 17 of the Baptist Gen-

eral Convention of Texas; was for

six years a member of the gen-

eral convention's executive board;

and served several years as presi-

dent of the Leuders Baptist En-

Rev. Bryant is married to a

former high school classmate, Juanita Reid. They have two

daughters, Janice, 17, and Ann,

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"It seems

So said Ingrid Bergman, beam-

ing, as the top stars of Hollywood gathered to honor her on her first

visit to the film capital in a dec-

The occasion was a dinner

dance at the home of film exec-

utive Buddy Adler and his wife,

actress Anita Louise. Ingrid personally greeted each of the 300

The Saturday night affair lasted

well into Sunday morning. A fea-

ture of the late hours: Sir Lau-

rence Olivier doing a jitterbug routine to "Turkey in the Straw. Among those present were Jenny Ann Lindstrom, Ingrid's 19year-old daughter by her first marriage, and her third husband, Swedish theatrical producer Lars Miss Bergman is in Hollywood

to present one of the Oscars at

tonight's Academy Awards pres-

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At Film Honors

Born March 9, 1918, he was

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Alcoholics' House **Place Of Salvation**

By JUNETTA WATSON
Houston Post Staff
Written for The Associated Press
HOUSTON (AP)—The House on to live." McKinney Avenue looks ram-

shackled and run down on the output in order. And the people in it are busily doing the same thing with their own lives and those of

coholics Anonymous, which in the last three years has sobered up about 1,300 drunks. It is run by alcoholics for alcoholics.

Every drunk who approaches the front door is not admitted. He must be sick with alcoholism, admit it and want to do something about it. Those who enter come from a cross section of Houston and represent almost every pro-

home, for it was here that I began

The alcoholic is often treated with alcohol initially. "We give him a drink if he is about to go into DT's (delirium tremens) or convulsions, but we control the bottle," one of the leaders said. Then the alcoholic is gradually weaned. Sudden withdrawal is quite painful and sometimes dan-

Next, to give him nourishment, the alcoholic is given a concoction of wine, milk and a raw egg. "It tastes terrible," one graduate said, "but an alcoholic will drink it just to get the alcohol."

In a day or two he is given soft

doctrinate him into the AA pre- of vodka before I could tie my

The alcoholic is allowed to stay on until he can find a job, go home to his family, or find another place to stay. For those who have no place to go, the house has an extension group for those solved. Then it was easier." who are not ready emotionally to face a life of sobriety.

Both groups are supported exclusively by contributions from AA members. "I go there just to associate with non-drinkers," a lawyer said

An advertising executive with almost three years of sobriety said he hit jails from Honolulu to New York, "I had been on a 4-year drunk and traveled 25,000 miles," he said. He had lost some good jobs and had borrowed \$5,000 which he is now paying back. "There have been a whole se-

ries of miracles which have come about, I believe, from trying to live the AA program," he said. He now has a good job, a wife, a new home, nice furniture, two cars and good clothes.

A lawyer told of sobering up on County grand jury holding an oil and represent almost every professional and social class.

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shoes in the morning.

"I almost went crazy the first six months I was dry. But after six months I had my business and Asks More Power my problem of drink was partially

Fifty per cent of those who take the AA program never drink again. Some 25 per cent fall off the wagon once and climb back on. Another 12.5 per cent need several tries and the remainder never make the grade.

"By helping another alcoholic," said one man of seven years of sobriety, "you are constantly re-minded of how bad it is at the bottom and you never want to go

"You look at the guy with the shakes and you say, "This was me seven years ago," and it makes you cringe."

HOUSTON (AP) - A Liberty

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Bomber Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)-The chief of America's strategic bomber fleet contends plane and missile production must be boosted if the United States is to maintain the power to deter the Soviet Union

from war. "We have the deterrent posture today. We can lose it tomorrow,"

House Appropriations subcommit-tee in a closed-door hearing Feb. 13. A heavily censored transcript of his remarks was made public

T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes

Gen. Thomas S. Power told a

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H-SU Adds Second **Major Executive**

The Rev. Byron Bryant, pastor of public relations vacant four of the First Baptist Church of years ago." Breckenridge, Sunday resigned his pasterate to head a reorganized adding tremendous new adminisdivision of public relations for trative burdens to the president's Hardin - Simmons University at office, board president Wright ex-

His appointment was announc- \$1,500,000 for new buildings is beed by Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, H-SU ing carried on largely by volun-president, and W. P. Wright of tary leadership with partial as-Abilene, chairman of the board sistance of the university adminisof trustees

This is the second major new post to be filled since being authorized by the H-SU trustees March 17.

The first position was that of vice president for development, to ficers of the university were to which Dr. Lee Hemphill of Littlefield was named a week ago. Both men, graduates of H-SU. are expected to assume their new icant academic excellence, they duties May 1. Dr. Reiff said the university "Is particularly pleased to meet the increasing demands to add to its staff two men of the of this area of public relations stature of Dr. Hemphill and Rev. Bryant as successful pastors, as leaders in Baptist denominational affairs, and as devoted graduates

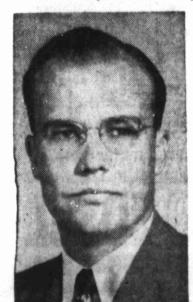
of Hardin-Simmons.' The reorganized division of pub- County and finished high school lic relations will include activithere in 1936. He committed his ties and offices formerly independ- life to the ministry in the summer ent or reporting directly to the of 1935 prior to his senior year president. Bryant will hold the in high school. title of director of the division While in H-SU he preached at with administrative cabinet rank. Crystal Falls in Stephens Coun-Other cabinet officers are Dr. Hemphill, vice president W. T. His first full pastorate was at As-Walton, Dean of Faculties H. B. permont, where he served two Smith, Controller E. W. Bailey years. and Executive Assistant George L.

"Dr. Hemphill will seek to Baptist Church in San Antonio strengthen the endowment and five years, Stamford's First Bapcapital resources of the univer- tist Church from October, 1950 to sity, working directly with the February, 1957, and pastor at trustees and the general constitu- Breckenridge since. ency in a long range program," Dr. Reiff explained. "Mr. Bryant, on the other hand, will direct the ber of the executive committee intermediate forces of the univer- of its board. He also is a trustee sity in immediately interpreting of Hendrick Memorial Hospital. those functions and services to the general public."

Four offices, or departments, will be maintained under Bryant's immediate supervision, They are: (1) the department of alumni affairs, (2) the university news bureau, (3) the department of promotion, including promotional publications and student admissions, and (4) the campus enlargement campaign office.

The Rev. Bryant will himself operate the temporary campaign office, but the other three departments are permanent.

"It is anticipated," Dr. Reiff said, "that Mr. Bryant will bring Bergman Beams a far more effective coordination into this area than has been possible since Frank Junell, former vice president who is now a Lubbock banker, left the headship

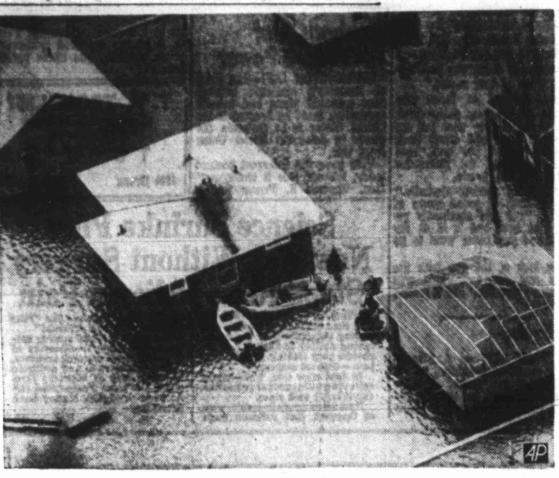


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Leaving By Boat

191 and 225 (151 and 250).

holders, a committee was appoint-

several interested parties, but we

offer until we can say definitely whether we would make a deal,"

He called for a full representa-

tion of the membership at next

GRAFTON, Wis. (AP)-Authori-

ties pushed an intensive manhunt

The body of Ben Wagner of Mil-

Weaver said,

qua; two sons, Tommy and Royce today for the slayer of a 6-year-

Gene Fuqua; his mother, Mrs. old boy kidnaped while on the way

Eula Fuqua of Big Spring; two to a store and found dead of stab

brothers, Oley Fuqua of Big wounds in a roadside ditch.

Monday's meeting.

Killer Sought

Three small boats are clustered around a house in suburban Roscoe, north of Rockford, Ill., as resi-

Church Attendance Falls 33 Per Cent

Proposed Sale Of Property

A decision on whether the Big | The board has suggested that

bership meeting next Monday eve- obtained at "a reasonable figure."

Sunday decreased about 33 per 300 (305 and 350); First Baptist, cent from the record crowds 612 and 1,000 (628 and 1,200); E. reported at Easter services a 4th Baptist, 357 and 375 (397 and week earlier

Sunday school attendance fell only about 151/2 per cent, however. The estimates are based on reports from 18 churches - the and 185); St. Mary's Episcopal, same group reporting both weeks. Herald at the suggestion of the last week undertook a study of means to maintain church attendance at a high level throughout

The 18 churches reported 5,726 in morning worship services yesterday. On Easter, the total was

Sunday school totals were 4,536 yesterday and 5,373 on Easter. Individual Sunday school and Presbyterian, 199 and 235 (276 church totals yesterday (with East- and 550) and First Church of God. er reports in parentheses) were: 92 and 92 (120 and 125)

R. H. Weaver, club president

Roy D. Fuqua

Services Set

For Wednesday

Roy D. Fuqua, 40, native of Coahoma, died Saturday in York,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ at Coahoma. River Fu-

neral Home is in charge. Nep-

Mr. Fuqua was born in Coa-

homa Aug. 31, 1918, and lived

there all his life until moving

to York six years ago, Survivors

include his wife, Mrs. Martha Fu-

Spring and Paul Fuqua of Odes-

R. L. Donelson, Stanton, Dies; **Rites Tuesday**

Side Baptist, 70 and 100 (116 and 175); Trinity Baptist, 335 and 575 (415 and 700); West Side Baptist, Also, First Christian, 204 and 187 the past month

Services will be held at 10 a.m. charge of arrangements.

160 and 170 (171 and 180); First Mr. Donelson was a native Texan and was reared at Westbrook where he lived for 35 years before coming to Martin County to

Surviving him are six sons Aaron Donelson, Stanton, J. Donelson, Joshua, Henry Donelson, Houston, J. D. Donelson, Kress, Seth B. Donelson, Lampasas, and Morris E. Donelson; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Spring Country Club shall sell its the property be sold or exchanged Thompson, Midland. property just south of the city for not less than \$250,000 provid-

may be reached at a special mem- ed an adequate new site can be

At the last meeting of club stockhas called the meeting for consideration of a board of directors recommendation.

the club is approaching the time Aspirin Overdose when curtailed facilities will not meet the needs of the membership. Also, it was suggested that Hospitalizes Man the property has become too valuable to be held for golf purposes. "Overtures have been made by

The man, A.2.C. Julius Shack, was first thought Sunday night to have taken a large dose of sleep-ing pills, which could be fatal, but Webb officials checked and found

He was not hospitalized at the time the occurrence was report ed Sunday night, but this morning he was admitted to the hospital after complaining of stomach pains.

Tremor Felt

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A C. Minchew and Mrs. W. morning rounds Sunday. Grafton for two minutes Sunday night. No Allen of Sand Springs. is 15 miles north of Milwaukee.

STANTON - Robert Lee Donel-475); Baptist Temple, 293 and 350 (427 and 600); College Baptist, 279 and 300 (275 and 350); Hillcrest Baptist, 117 and 140 (129 67 and 144 (97 and 241); North

son, 73, who had lived in this Remains In Jail area 70 years and who has been in Martin County for the past 35 years, died here early today. He passed away at 2 a.m. in the Physicians' Hospital after a common-law husband, Ernest

(242 and 440); Church of Christ at 14th and Main, 367 and 550 (426 and 800): First Methodist, 575 and with the Rev. A. A. Mc-625 (725 and 1,417); Wesley Methodist, 305 and 273 (364 and 340); Park Methodist, 71 and 85 (109 and 145); Church of Nazarene,

farm in 1924. Country Club To Decide On

He also leaves one brother, Evan Donelson, Marquez; and 13 grand-Pallbearers will be John Prid-

AFB Hospital today with stomach pains after taking an overdose have been unable to obtain a firm of aspirin.

they were aspirin.



Old Timer Passes 1959 Inspection

A. A. Langford, Greenville mechanic, affixes a 1959 Texas safety inspection sticker to a 1912 model Hupmobile after the ancient automobile passed the test with flying colors. The car, owned by Howard Nichols of Greenville, was used for 14 years to carry the malt route in Bonham.

Man Who Lost Foot In Train Mishap Rallies

gro whose left foot was mangled when it was caught under the trucks of a Texas & Pacific boxcar late Saturday night, was removed to the Veterans Administration Hospital today, it was re-

The crushed foot was amputated just above the ankle on Saturday night after he had been removed from the tracks just west of the Gregg St. viaduct.

McDonald was taken to the Big Spring hospital in a River ambulance. Dr. Fabian Gomez immediately set about severing the

His condition on Monday was said to be satisfactory. McDonald told the hospital attendants that he was riding a freight to Fort Worth where he

wanted to consult with some official relative to his income tax. He was changing from one car to another, he said, when his foot caught under the wheel of the car. Realizing the extent of his injury, he said he dropepd to the ground grasping the injured ankle tightly to stop the flow of blood.

He shouted for help.
"I yelled and yelled," he said, "but no one seemed to hear me. I kept on yelling as long as I could."

When he was found and brought

When he was found and brought to the hospital he was in a state of extreme shock and could not be questioned.

Monday morning, however, had rallied sharply.

Murder Suspect

Lillie Mae Miles, 37, Odessa charged with murder in the knife death on Saturday morning of her illness. For the past year he been in failing health and been hospitalized for about She had not posted 15,000 bail set in her case.

Myers, stabbed in the heart with Tuesday in the First Methodist a carving knife, died almost instantly. The fatal altercation oc-Clesky officiating. Burial will be curred at the rear of a dance hall in the Evergreen Cemetery with on the north side. It was the climax of a guarrel between the man and the woman over her activities at the dance.

Fall From Auto

Morris Clanton, 406 Eleventh, was only scratched when thrown from his car in an accident at 4th and Gregg shortly before noon Clanton was rushed to Big

Spring Hospital by a River ambulance for first aid. The injuries were not serious, however, Sunday, Thomas Savell, 204 Benton, and Joyce Hildebrand, 205 dy, Red Parker, Charles C. Wise, Galveston, were in collision at 1st Herman Fisher, Mike Anderson, and Main. Finous Froman, 110 and Elmer Nichols. Runnels, and William Rogers, 1507 Scurry, collided at 12th and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Cevallos, City; Peggy Christenson, City; Earnest Stevenson, City; Jean Brooks, City; J. V. Underwood, City; Claude Wright, City; W. H. division Chaser. City; Lupe Gonzales, City; Jim The p Graham, City; Ike Graves, City. fred Greenlees, City.

Dual Completion Slated For Dawson County Wildcat Strike

cat strike in Dawson County.

The well has already been com-476-97, H&TC Survey. pleted as a discovery from the Spraberry and the dual comple- Dawson tion will be from the Pennsylvanian. The strike is about six miles southeast of Lamesa, and it made 121 barrels of oil on the Spraberry potential.

Borden

Liedtke No. 1 Lemley, 11 miles northeast of Gail, drilled in lime at 6,700 feet today. It is a wildcat 2,310 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, H&TC

The Texas Crude No. 1 Miller drillstem tested from 8,640-80 feet for two hours, and it produced only 90 feet of mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey. Humble No. 1 Long, a wildcat

C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 4,944 feet. Operator waited on cement to set seven-inch string on the Mid-

west No. 2 Milliken, in the 7-J

DAV Chooses

new commander of Region I of the Disabled American Veterans during the semi-annual convention

held here Sunday. The new commander, succeeding Greely Aston of Big Spring, is Ernest Madewell of El Paso. Senior vice commander is John Gist of Lamesa. Eldon Cook of Big Spring was elected chaplain, of due process and equal protection of laws.

Green of Lubbock.

In rejecting their contention, the

Aston was named a finance committeeman, Sixty-five DAVs from over the

large Region I attended the convention which opened Saturday afternoon and closed with a lunch-eon meeting Sunday. The region extends from El Paso to Abilene and from Amarillo to San

business session to hold its fall as system of higher education convention in Lubbock, and the made ample and substantially Region went on record of endorsing Joe Ramsey of Austin as a candidate for national command-

DALLAS (AP) - The government is auctioning off next month a two-mile stretch of the Galveston beach

Legend has it that pirate Jean LaFitte did much of his banking along this beach. The General Services Administration office said treasure rights go along with the sale of the 384 acres of the east end of the beach. It is believed that this is the

last large section of beach in the nation available for private purchase. The property will be sold only as a single block with sub-division at the option of the pur-

The property is part of the Ft. San Jacinto Reservation. The gov-Dismissals — Seth Lacy, City ernment acquired the property in John Dodge, City; Virginia Smith, Coahoma; Mary Cevallos, City; deeded it to the government for Martha Padron, Coahoma; Wini- \$1 for the purpose of building a

Phillips Company sa; and three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Barber of Blythe, Calif., and Mrs. D. C. Minchew and Mrs. W. Dinchew and Mrs. Dinchew and Mrs. W. Dinchew and Mrs. Dinchew and Dinchew and Dinchew and Mrs. Dinchew and Dinchew an

al Power Commission examiner ruled today in a precedent-setting Court. But if it becomes final, this allowed to increase its natural gas 3,000 independent producers over rates about 14 million dollars a the nation.

Phillips, an independent producer which sells gas to about 25 interstate pipeline companies, had 67 million dollars a year. The comcontended it was entitled to increase its revenues by about 49 million dollars annually.

If Phillips finally gets an increase in line with that proposed by examiner Joseph Zwerdling, affected interstate companies must file proposed increases with the commission before they can boost their rates.

The decision by Zwerdling was described by the commission as Court's decision, later was conthe first in a major gas case that involves all of the basic problems of independent producer rate-mak-

The case originated in 1948 in a commission investigation of be allowed new rates ranging from Phillips' rates. Three years later, 22% cents per thousand cubic feet the commission ruled it did not have jurisdiction over independ- with 1954 contract prices ranging ents but an historic decision of the from 15.65 down to 1.17 cents. Supreme Court, June 7, 1954, ruled that it does have such jurisdiction. tal cost of service figures called The commission now regulates some 3,000 independent producers. lips of 11.662 cents per thousand Speculation was that the examiner's decision will not become fi-

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case that Phillips Petroleum Co. decision is expected to set the of Bartlesville, Okla., should be formula for rate-making for these Zwerdling determined Phillips' total cost of service, which is sub-

ject to commission jurisdiction, at pany had estimated this cost at 92 million dollars, The examiner concluded that un-

less Phillips was permitted to recover the total cost of service as he figured it, the company's ability to continue rendering the required service might be impaired and the public interest damaged. The original rate investigation, reopened after the Supreme

solidated with 14 other rate cases involving proposed increases of about 5% million dollars yearly.
Phillips contended that it should down to 161/2 cents, as compared

Zwerdling estimated that his tofor an average unit cost by Philcubic feet. He described this as reasonably in line with the average price of 12 cents paid by all interstate pipelines for gas purchased from independents in 1957. He said Phillips should file within 60 days systemwide rates to

carry out his findings. The examiner also held that Phillips must use its actual income tax liability in computing its cost

Operator was running equipment to dually complete the Texas National No. 1 Woodul wild-

Amerada No. 1 Felts, a wildcat four miles northeast of Lamesa, penetrated to 8,946 feet. The project is C NE NE, 7-35-6n, T&P Survey, and contracted to

Forrest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, drilled in anhydrite at 4,375 feet. It is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey. Operator set up equipment to

dually complete the Texas National No. 1 Wooddull C SW SE, 17-34-

Aggies Win Femme Fight

A&M won today its fight against admitting women students.

Supreme Court dismissed an appeal by two women who had failed in efforts to get into the all-

the mother of two, and Mrs. Bar- feet, one foot from the bottom of bara Tittle, 20, a widow and the mother of one, both residing in Bryan, Tex., had appealed to the Supreme Court from an adverse decision by the Court of Civil Appeals for the 10th Supreme Judicial District of Texas.

The two women contended action of directors in excluding women from Texas A&M violated the U. S. Constitution's guarantee

In rejecting their contention, the Texas court said the state Legis-lature has control of all state institutions of learning and it gave Texas -A&M discretionary power to rule on admissions.

The Texas court pointed out the college had 7,474 male students enrolled in October, 1957; a majority of its dormitories are built like Angelo,
The DAV also voted during a barracks not adaptable to use by women students. It added the Texequal provision for both sexes in

the hole. The project is 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, is six miles southeast of Lamesa

South Minerals No. 1 Slaughter, mile northeast of the Red Loflin field, drilled at 1,410 feet today. The site is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 5-2, T&NO Survey

Hamon No. 1 Gates, a wildcat five miles south of Post, waited on cement to set intermediate string at 2,830 feet today. It is 2,435 from north and 74 from east lines, 27-1, Hays Survey.

Operator swabbed Fusselman perforations from 9,564-72 feet today at the Phillips No. 2 Gillihan after acidizing with 2,000 gallons. The site is in the Big Spring field, C NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. Phillips No. 1-A Gillihan, C SE NW. 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, prepared to core today after a core from 9,645-79 feet returned five feet of lime and 10 feet of granular lime with good porosity and faint florescence. The site is also

in the Big Spring pool.

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, SCE SW 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field, waited on cement to set oil string at 9,656

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry Kim-Bo. 10 miles southwest of Patricia, drilled in anhydrite, lime, and gyp at 4,170 feet. It is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA Lanier Survey.

Street No. 1 White, a wildcat three miles southeast of Stanton, circulated for a drillstem from 11,022-50 feet today. It is 660 from south and 1.320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey. Rodman No. 1 Cowden, C NW SW. 30-39-1n, T&P Survey, tested

from 11,970-12,153 feet today. The

site is eight miles northwest of

Midland in the Gladys Cowden

Writers To Meet

The writers club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Ramsey was present for the convention as was the state DAV commander, W. O. Cooper of Dal-Not Well Informed

NEW YORK (AP)-Americans, Americans are getting enoug cial times, according to a majori- Statesman and former governo ty of a television panel of experts of Oregon. on the subject.

The five panelists, including presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, appeared Sun-day on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "The Great Chal-They were asked if the public is getting the information if needs.

Only one panelist—a newspaper publisher—answered with a definite "yes." Hagerty, the source of much of

the information coming out of the torium when he answered: "I hope so, but I'm not sure.'

tial or top secret on documents ator. that should not be." He added Reston said there are a grea that "as far as the White House is many complaints from editors concerned, I honestly try, under the directive of the President, to gress about withholding of new get out as much information as we can on the dealings of the government of the United States."

gress about withinforming of hewe by the government.

Schlesinger said that he thinks the risk an American newsman Hagerty said the directive from runs of losing his passport by go-President Eisenhower he referred ing to Red China is an unnecesto is one he follows in releasing sary obstacle to news. He adder defense information to the press. he also believes there are un-He said it goes like this: "If it necessary obstacles in getting indoes not deal with the security of formation on nuclear fallout and WASHINGTON (AP)-A Feder- | nal until there have been appeals | the United States, and if it does | the detection of atomic tests. not deal with related problems of Swezey said there is insufficient the military, or intelligence, or information on defense budgets some of our diplomatic exchanges, and complained about contradiche believes this should be public tory statements from different

information. The panelist who believes the missile lag.

may not be getting all the in-formation they need in these cru-publisher of the Salem, Ore.

"The quantity is there," he said and "our newsgatherers and han dlers are more competent and more fair than ever before in handling of the news."

He agreed, however, that there is a need for better trained reporters and editors, to make complex subjects more understand

Appearing with Hagerty and Sprague were James Reston Washington correspondent of th administration, drew a chuckle New York Times; Robert D from the audience in the audi- Swezey, executive vice presider Broadcasting Corp. in New Or-He acknowledged that some government officials tend to be stamp happy and put confiden-

Meeting Called Off

Regular monthly meeting of the Band Boosters Club which was set for tonight has been cancelled. according to Douglas Wiehe, high school band director. Wiehe said that no makeup meeting is planned, so the next meeting will be the regular session on May 4.

THE WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2-8
degrees above normal. Normal minimum
33-48 north and 48-56 south. Normal maximum 63-79. Ne important changes until
cooler about Wednesday. Precipitation
light or none.
NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS
Parily cloudy through Tuesday. Windy
and scattered thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon. No important temperature
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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; steady; choice 18.75-17.00.
Cattle 2.300; cslves 400; steady to weak; good and choice steers 26.00-28.50; lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.50-20.00; good and choice calves 26.00-30.00; lower grades 18.00-26.00; stock calves 25.00-35.00; lightweight stock yearlings 32.00 down.

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Sheep 9.000; steady; good and choice spring lambs 20.00-21.50; medium to good stock spring lambs 17.00-50; good to choice old-crop shorn lambs 17.00-18.50; medium to good stock shoru lambs 16.00-17.00. ewes 6.00-6.50.
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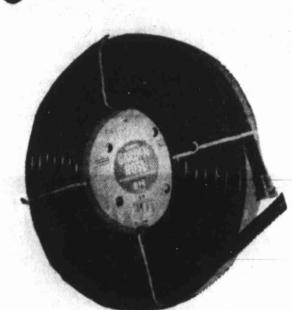
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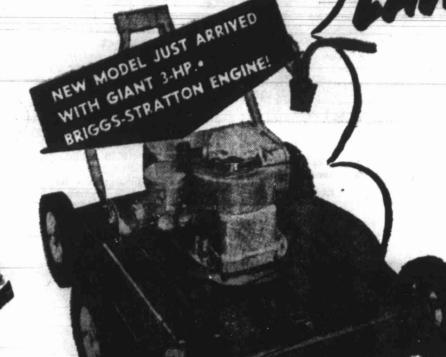
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Demo Panel Urges Spending Program

Democratic Advisory Council pro- tional Chairman Paul Butler. ooses that Democratic leaders in poost the nation's economy.

"The Democratic party does not pelieve in spending for its own sake but we know that a nation which is doing too little is not spending too much," the council said Sunday.

Among other things, the advisory group advocated more aid to the unemployed and more aid to housing, slum clearance, school construction and economically distressed areas.

"Once more we are witnessing callous Republican indifference to the suffering and needs of people who, through no fault of their own, are unable to obtain jobs,' the council said

The 27-member group includes

Although the council statemen Congress ignore President Eisen- didn't mention names, it clearly hower's economy drive and get was an appeal to the party's conbusy with a spending program to gressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texas Democrats to speed action on economic aid legislation when Congress returns

> Meanwhile, a private study federal budget prospects indicated that it may be five years before the government has a surplus large enough to permit a significant tax cut

from its Easter recess.

Even if rigid economy is enforced, the report suggested, government costs will climb steadily from 1960 through 1968. However, it said that federal revenues may begin to exceed spending by 1962 full employment is achieved and maintained

The report was prepared by Dr. former President Truman, Adlai Otto Eckstein, a Harvard econo-

mist, for the Committee for Economic Development, a privately supported research organi-

Wilson Says Texas Free Of Rackets

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today that one of the best advertisements for Texas would be the circulation of news that Texas is free of organized

rackets. Wilson welcomed about 200 state law officials for the annual attorney general's law enforcement conference

"Texas is preparing to adver-tise for industry," Wilson said "It would be a wonderful thingif we could run a series of ads saying that Texas was free of organized rackets and especially the exploitive rackets which prey

on working people. "We are asking all of you to redouble your efforts to eliminate organized crime and organized rackets wherever possible. We are almost at this condition now. Most of our cities are free of organized gambling but there is still some

Perry Chandler



Time is so short that I have been unable to talk personally with many of you. Please let me use this as a means to visit you and tell you why I want to serve you as city commissioner.

I would like to get more street paving started; to see more police protection; more work in the city parks. I would also like to see a closer look toward real tax equalization and close cooperation between the city government and the school board to encourage school expansion and modernization. If you are interested in any or all of these. I vould appreciate your vote and

PERRY CHANDLER

City Commission

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

19 Plead Guilty In Lamesa Court

LAMESA - Nineteen non-jury cases were disposed of in District Court here Saturday with 106th District Judge Truett Smith pre-

Sentences on the guilty pleas ran from two years probated sentence to five years in the state penitentiary. Sentences assessed

Ennis Sanchez, four years for burglary; Juan Flores and Paul Olguin, five years probation for burglary; Manuel Perez, two years probation for DWI, second offense; L. A. Tony, two years probation for forgery; Billy Byrd Allen, three years in pen for passing and forgery

Also Richard V. Louden and Trent Wilcher, three years probation for burglary; Howard Bailey Fisher Jr. and Thomas E. Jackson, two-year suspended sentences for car theft; Cecilia Martinez, years probation for forgery and passing; Manuel Lopez, three years probation for possession of marijuana; Dewey Carl Newton, three years in pen for forgery; Earl Crews Jr., five years for passing; Frank Olguin, three years probation for burglary; Kenneth Thurmond, three years probation for theft over \$50; Mirian Leon Fly, five years to run concurrently on two cases of worthless checks.

Antonio Granados, two years for possession of marijuana; Wilbert Hawkins, three years probation for theft over \$50

Those who received probated sentences are required to pay court costs and make restitution to the injured party.

Kathy, Bing **Expect Again**

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) Bing Crosby's wife has confirmed she is an expectant mother again. The crooner's wife - Kathy Grant - made the announcement Sunday after she arrived to begin work on a picture, "The Anatomy of a Murder." She said the baby is expected in September or Octo-

Crosby's marriage to the pretty brown-eyed actress Oct. 24, 1957, surprised friends and relatives although they had been dating four years. He was 53 and she was 23. The singer's first wife, Dixie Lee, died in 1952 after a long ill-

Kathy gave birth to a son last August. He was named Harry Lillis Crosby III, but Bing nick named him "Tex" in honor of Kathy's home state.

Crosby has four other sons by his first wife. They are Gary, 26; twins Dennis and Phillip, 24; and

New Zealanders Hear Evangelist

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (AP) - Prime Minster Walter Nash and 40,000 other New Zealanders braved a biting autumn wind Sunday to hear Billy The American evangelist opened

a Wellington crusade after drawing record crowds in Auckland. Graham, visiting New Zealand for a week between crusade in Australia, accepted an invitation to return in 1962-63 for an extended

The evangelist told his audience the SEATO conference being held in Wellington is a symptom of the sickness of the world. He said efforts for a cure are in vain unless mankind returns to Christ.

More than 2,000 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ," bringing the total so far in the New Zealand campaign to nearly 10,000. Among the group Sunday were 13 of 120 prisoners in Christchurch jail who heard Graham by a telephone hookup.

Traffic Kills Only 9 During Weekend

By The Associated Press At least 21 persons died violent deaths in Texas over the week end with traffic claiming only a rare minor share of the death toll. By early Monday, only 9 per-sons had been reported killed in Texas traffic. The count started

at 6 p.m. Friday and continued through midnight Sunday. Two persons died in the crash of a private plane at Dallas and another died in a parachute jump there. Home accidents, drownings, fires, shootings and knifings all contributed to the carnage.



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vant to serve Milton (Speedy) Moffett, Snyder's veteran baseball mentor, says Big Spring is the best team more street his club has played all season. see more The Tigers, who drubbed the ore work in Steers twice here Saturday, have uld also like met some toughies this spring toward real among them Abilene, Lubbock d close co-Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock. he city gov-Moffett sees no reason why the Longhorns shouldn't win the 2pansion and AAAA championship. u are inter-

The double defeat administered have done the Steers a world of good, what with the district race just ahead. They were getting

Moffett's team, incidentally, has come a long, long way since it lost those two early season games to Big Spring. The team has excellent pitching in the person of Norman Gladson and Tim Roberts, good power and above-average fielding.

No team in District 3-AAA is going to contain the Tigers this year, although Moffett is pleased as punch that Lamesa and Colorado City have resumed play after a lapse of several years.

The Steers can go all the way in this year's conference race, if they stay wide awake. They were place at 286. guilty of several mental lapses in the singleton against Lamesa last Friday and in the twin bill Saturday. The mistakes didn't the following day.

The Steers, by the way, have any number of pet superstitions. One concerns the matter of not fastening the top button of their shirts.

The Steer infield won't throw the ball more than twice "around the horn." Bad luck you know. Some of the youngsters believe in carrying bits of paper around in their hip pockets and tapping them for good luck, on occasions.

One of the fastest boys in West Texas high school baseball must be Bob Andrews, the Steers' center field. He used his great speed to cut off a ground ball and keep a run from scoring against Snyder last Saturday

Coach Roy Baird reasons Bob would make a fine sprinter on the track team, if he were inclined to run track.

The Big Spring Independent Basketball tournament here wasn't very well patronized That isn't surprising, considering the fact that the roundball season is considered long

Those who passed up the meet missed the chance to see some of the state's finest talent, however.

One of the cage greats in action here was Delnor Poss, the former San Angelo High School and HSU star, who scored 102 points in three games as he helped the Robinson Drilling Company team of Monahans to the championship. Poss managed 48 of those

points in one game. Poss moved from Garden City to Menard as head coach last fall and guided his team to a 13-12 won-lost campaign. He has four starters return-ing next year, so should have

a fine club. For two seasons now, Delnor has been averaging 40 points a game. His high total this year was the 58 he made against Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring some time ago. He has played twice in the State TAAF meet.

Poss played on the same team in the tournament with Curtis Crooks, a one-time Colorado School of Mines star. Larry Freeman of Southwestern (Georgetown) and Horace Thompson, the Decatur Baptist College ex, were other members of the Monahans

Al Kloven, the Howard Payne regular; Wylie Brown, who performed for ACC last season; Bobby Dunn, once a regular for Eastern New Mexico; plus several former HCJC stars — Bob Davis, Gilbert Bell, Don Stevens and Ray Crooks - played for the E. C. Smith club which lost to Monahans in the finals.

Harold Henson, Jimmy Evans, Dale Woodruff and Ray Clay were other HCJC exes who wore the uniforms of the Clyde McMahon

Concrete Company team.

Manuel's of Odessa recruited practically a whole junior college team. Included were Paul Ingle, Bill Swerdon, Bob Risinger and Gary Roberson. The latter later

attended Idaho State. Harold Davis, the HCJC mentor, even got into the act once. He played one night for McMahon's. Davis was once a Louisiana Polytechnic College squad-

Carter Tries Alex Miteff

boxing. Alex Miteff and Harold Carter are among the huskies scheduled to toss leather tonight. and Carter, 24, of Linden, N.J., rounder at New York's St. Nicho-

weight prospects, Bob Cleroux of losing only 11 and finished third aide, he does much of the scout-Montreal, and Chuck Hood of in the District 2-AAAA race aft-ing for the Raiders. Washington, meet in an eight- er being picked for the cellar.

LOOKING WALL CAME FROM FAR Anderson A Key Man In Pennant Hopes Of Cubs Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Monday, April 6, 1959 9-A Yankees Are Picked Hopes Of Cubs

orthodox baseball grip and a great rallies of all-time. glass-shafted mallet pullet are the trademarks of the new Masters golf champion - quiet, modest Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor,

'When I first started playing I never knew there was another way to hold the club," Wall said today of his Mickey Mantle style of whacking a ball. The putter is the locals by the Tigers might a recent addition to his bag-replacing an old wooden-shafted blade he had carried for 10 years. The putter-with three dots on its head to warn against three putts - played a major part in the most dramatic last day come-

> ters Tournament play. Starting six strokes back and in a tie for 13th place, Wall fashioned a brilliant six-under-par 66 Sunday for a total of 284 which left the pace-setters scrambling for runnerup money.

back in all the 25 years of Mas-

Cary Middlecoff finished in second place at 285. Defending champion Arnold Palmer took a triple bogey six at the 12th hole, the key hole of his success in 1958, and wound up with a 74 for third

The old Canadian war horse, Stan Leonard, faltered with a 75 for 287 tie with Dick Mayer. Amateur champion Charlie Coe, hurt Friday but proved disastrous three-putting five greens, fell back to 73 for 288.

The Masters never has seen a rally such as Wall's. In 1956 when Jack Burke backed in after being eight shots behind he only had to hurdle three players. In 1957 when Doug Ford won with a last round 66 he also only had to push ahead of three rivals. Wall leaped over 12 players in his spectacular surge to the front.

He sank one putt of 20 feet, three of 15 feet and finished with a 12-foot birdie putt on the last

"I never doubted I could make it," he said.

He had five birdies on the last six holes. Wall's victory earned him \$15,-000 and pushed his year's money

winnings past \$30,000, giving him the thickest wallet on the tour Wall is 35 years old, son of a state representative from Honesdale, Pa., and a pro for 10 years. But until this year, he never made a serious threat for the golf pinnacles which have been occupied by such stars as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, now on the de-eline. Hogan finished at 295 and got a consolation check of \$300. Spead had 293 and banked \$1,275 Palmer and the balding, 44year-old Leonard started the final day tied for the lead at 212, one

shot better than Middlecoff and three better than amateur Coe. Wall began his great birdie surge almost unnoticed, sand-wiched between the Palmer-Coe twosome and the Middlecoff-Leonard duo. Palmer appeared a cinch, even

after his nightmarish triple bogey six at the 12th, until he missed a three-foot putt on the 17th and a five-footer at the 18th. Then Wall made his driving fin-

Ackerly Eagles Sixth In Meet

ACKERLY (SC) - Ackerly placed sixth in the Trent track meet held there Saturday, scoring 10 1-3 points from two first places and two fourths.

The home squad, Trent, won the meet by hauling in 20½ points, while Early was second with 18. Twenty-three schools were represented for the track and field

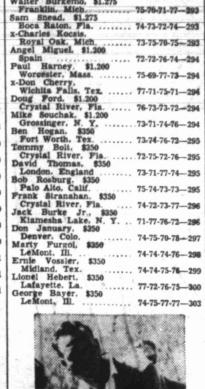
Royale Lewis shared a threeway tie for first in the high jump, clearing 5-6. The tall Ackerly boy also won fourth in the discus throw with a distance of

Bryan Adams, however, stole the show with a record-breaking 2:07.1 performance in the 880yard run. The old record 2:10.5. The Eagle mile relay team ran a 3:49.6 in winning fourth in that event. Bryan Adams, Buster

- going birdie-birdie-AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - An un- par-birdie-birdie on one of the

The Masters drew more than 100,000 spectators during the four days-close to 50,000 on Saturday alone-and proved itself one of the big spectacles of sports.

The Leaders:
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Cary Middlecoff, \$7.500
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ARNOLD PALMER Failed At Finish

THIS WEEKEND

ART WALL JR.

String Of Birds

Bovine Thinlies Go To Monahans

a 3:49.6 in winning fourth in that event. Bry an Adams, Buster Griggs, Benny Kunkel and Donald Gibson formed that quartet.

Draws Pink Slip

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

Virgil Trucks, 40-year-old righthander, was unconditionally released today by the New York Yankees.

A 3:49.6 in winning fourth in that event. In that event. Buster Buster Buster Border Hanson, Brady Height: 11-0. High Jump Wise, Brownwood: 4. (tie) Larry Tatum, Odessa, Armstrong, Borger; Bill Parsons, Big Spring; Ronald Weaks, Stamford: Duane Lindsey, Stamford: Howard Beott, Brownwood: 4. (tie) Larry Tatum, Odessa, Armstrong, Borger; Bill Parsons, Big Spring; Ronald Weaks, Stamford: Duane Lindsey, Stamford: Howard Beott, Brownwood: 4. (tie) Larry Tatum, Odessa, Armstrong, Borger; Bill Parsons, Big Spring; Ronald Weaks, Stamford: Duane Lindsey, Stamford: Howard Beott, Brownwood: 4. (tie) Larry Tatum, Odessa, Armstrong, Borger; Bill Parsons, Big Spring; Ronald Weaks, Stamford: 5. (tie) Charles Burnett, Sweetwater; Fred Upshaw, Sta

Gibson Speaker At Cage Party Plan Is Changed

the Evening Lions' Club banquet tonight honoring members of the Big Spring High School and HCJC

p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Methodist Church. Principal speaker will be Gene Gibson, assistant basketball coach

at Texas College and formerly head mentor of the Snyder High School cage team,

Members of the Evening Lions' Club were busy this morning try-

Both basketball teams experienced successful seasons. The BSHS Two young unbeaten heavy- Steers team won 19 games while

in the state playoffs. school team while Harold Davis is the JC mentor. Master of ceremonies tonight

will be Schley Riley. One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship awards, given annually to a member of each team.

ner of the awards is not made public until the banquet. Arrangements were being made this morning to fill out the pro-

Gibson coaches the Tech freshman team and helps Polk Robison with varsity chores. He is a Texas Tech alumnus. As a Tech He is assigned similar duties

The Big Spring High School track and field team turns its attentions this week to the Sand Hills Relays, which will be run in Monahans Friday and Saturday.

The Steers have been showing steady progress in the last several weeks. They finished second to Midland in the ABC Relays here two weekends ago and last Saturday which were won by the San Angelo Bobcats.

The Longhorns, benefiting from two first places notched by sophomore R. L. Lasater, scored a total of \$3.79 points.

Lasater set a new record in the preliminaries of the 220-yard dash when he negotiated the distance in 21.9. The old mark was held by Troy Harber, formerly of Lubbock High and now of SMU. Harber was clocked in 22.1 in 1955.

The meet at Monahans will be the final warmup for the Steers before the district meet at Odessa, which takes place April 18. Brady summary: 180-yard Low furnished. San Angelo: 2. Charles Watkins, Brownwood: 3. Larry Tatum. Odessa; 4. Wade Brincetteld, Brownwood: 3. Larry Tatum. Odessa; 4. Wade Brincetteld, Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 2. Dennis Cramille Broyer: Time: 13. Burton McCord, Brady: 4. Robert Young. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 4. Robert Young. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 6. Don Box. Borger; Time: 14.8. Bordy: 7. Theme: 17. Emery Martindale. San Angelo: 2. Paul Arnold, Brownwood: 3. Larry Tatum. Odessa; 4. Wade Brincetteld, Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 6. Don Box. Borger; Time: 14.8. Bordy: 7. Themes: 17. Emery Martindale. San Angelo: 2. Paul Arnold. Brownwood: 3. Scott Appleton. Brady: 2. Brownwood: 3. Scott Appleton. Brady: 3. Bon Mora. Brady: 2. Brownwood: 3. Scott Appleton. Brady: 3. Don Box. Borger: 6. Royce Blackburn. Brady: 2. Robert Young. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 4. Robert Young. Brownwood: 4. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 2. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 3. Don Box. Borger: 6. Royce Blackburn. Brady: 1. Don Box. Borger: 6. Royce Blackburn. Brady: 2. Don Box. Borger: 6. Brady: 6. Odessa: 1. Brownwood: 5. Scott Appleton. Brady: 6. Odessa: 4. Wate wood (Sammy Sellers, Wade Brincefield, Charlie Watkins, Howard Scott); 2. Brady; 3. Odessa; 4. Austin; 5. San Angelo; 6.

Borger. Time: 42.4.
TWO MILE RELAY—1. Borger (Don Box, Jim Dawson, Ronnie Wiseman, Dennis Jarruth): 2. Brownwood: 3. Austin: 4. Odessa; 5. Big Spring; 6. Sweetwater. Time: 8:26.6.
MILE RELAY-1. San Angelo (James Collins. Lee Eisenbach, Glenn McDaniels. Joe Robbina): 2. Brownwood: 3. Borger: 4. Big Spring: 5. Austin; 6. Stamford. Time: 3:26.8.

Football TV Fare

AUSTIN (AP)-Regional telecasts of football in the Southwest Conference next fall will be des-

Dates have been set by the NCAA as Oct. 10, Oct. 31 and Nov. 14 but Howard Grubbs, conference secretary, said after a meeting of the television committee here vesterday that the games would not be decided this far in advance. Rather, they will be set on the Monday preceeding the games.

Grubbs said picking each game week ahead of the telecast would insure topflight football for tele-

He also said there would be some blackouts in the area where he games are televised so as not to hurt attendance in the television

Athletic directors of the schools in the Southwest Conference make

By ED CORRIGAN

ited Press Sports Writer Bobby Anderson, a towering 23 year - old right - hander who was something less than sensational last year, has developed into the key man in the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff - so much so that Manager Bob Scheffing today decided to give him the opening day starting assignment.

At such an age, the supposition would be that Anderson is pretty much of a novice in the pitching

Guess again. He has toiled for no fewer than

five minor league clubs and now is going into his fourth hitch with Anderson, all 6-4 of him, spent

most of last season with Fort he compiled a 17-9 record. He hung on with the Cubs for a while and posted a 3-3 mark and a 3.95 ERA

But Sunday, he capped a fine exhibition campaign, holding the Boston Red Sox to three singles during a seven-inning stint in Fort Worth. The Cubs won the ball game, 5-0, and Anderson got Friday's starting assignment against Los Angeles. Three top veterans oiled their

arms for their opening day appearances. Warren Spahn shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, on six hits for the Milwaukee Braves in Bradenton; Billy Pierce whitewashed the Washington Senators, 3-0, for the Chicago White Sox in Charleston, S.C., and Bob Friend, ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates' staff, cut down the Philadelphia Phillies,

5-1, in Fort Myers, Fla. Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians, 7-6, in Denver; the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Kansas City A's, 3-1, in West Palm Beach; the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the New York Yankees in 10 innings, 7-6, in Tampa, and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, in Miami. If his Brayes' teammates are overconfident, Spahn certainly is not. It marked the veteran lefthander's second shutout in three starts. The Tigers collected six far as third base.

For Pierce, the triumph was his first nine-inning job of the spring. But in this case the silver lining had a dark cloud. The Sox collected just six singles. They've been having trouble all spring getting anything more than a single. Friend outpitched another veteran, Robin Roberts. The Pirate

righty gave up only six hits. Roberts was touched for 13, including homers by Bill Virdon and Dick Home runs were the big factor in the victories of the Giants.

Dodgers and Reds. Jackie Brandt lined a three-run job in the eighth to earn the Giants their come-from-behind struggle over the Tribe. Charlie 458 In League Neal sent the Dodgers ahead with a homer in the third, and John Powers came up as a pinch hitter

Lewis Martin Is **New Crane Coach**

CRANE (SC) - Lewis Martin. formerly head basketball coach at Panhandle High, has been hired to fill a similar post at Crane. His starting salary will be \$6,200

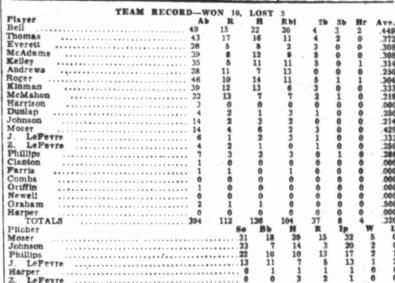
He replaces Larry Freeman, who resigned last month to go into private business. Martin is a native of Dimmitt and graduated from Texas Tech.

In the Officers Wives bowling be ready for good efforts in the league the Shoudda Beens couldfor Cincinnati in the tenth with n't keep pace with top-ranked Pet-Whisenant on base and blast- Pin-ups and lost 3-1 last week. ed one of Jim Bronstad's pitches The Sexy Five riddled the Ball over the right field wall and the Points, 3-1, and the Head Hunters lost 3-1 to the After Burners.

ups collected a 2027 high series. Betty Reid's 193-458 was high game and series among individual fights. Betty Watson was close with a 447 series. Only three splits were convert-

by Cobb 2-4-5-10.

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To Lead Race Again

By JOE REICHLER iated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The rest of the American League may be catching up with the New York line pitching staff, a brilliant de-Yankees, but the year of reckoning is not yet here.

Because of their wealth of proven players, their vast depth in pitching, their multitude of extra manpower and their extraordinary maneuverability, the defending champions must be picked to win their fifth consecutive championship and their 10th in 11 years under Casey Stengel

The Yankees are not invulnerable, but the feeling is that not one of their rivals has bolstered Worth in the Texas League where itself sufficiently to make a successful bid for the pennant. The team that has a chance to at least make a token challenge seems to be Detroit with its vastly strengthened pitching staff and a lineup that includes such solid hitters as Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and

Frank Bolling. Chicago, the perennial runnerup, doesn't appear to have gained strength to overhaul the Yankees. In fact, the White Sox may have a difficult time beating off a challenge by the remodeled Cleveland

Indians Boston, with a re-shaped pitching staff, and outfield problems stemming from the trade of center fielder Jimmy Piersall to a flock of injuries capped by Ted Williams' pain in the neck, may slip into the second division. That seems to be the final habitation of Baltimore, Kansas City and Hapless Washington.

The possible order of finish: 1. New York. 2, Detroit. 3, Chicago. 4, Cleveland, 5, Boston, 6, Baltimore. 7, Kansas City. 8. Washington.

The Yankees are a solid team with the possible exception of shortstop and left field. A return to form of Tony Kubek, back from the Army, and a revitalized Norm Siebern could erase these problems, too. The Army troubles of Whitey Ford and Don Larsen hits and just two of them got as could slow up baseball's mightiest machine, but in the long run it would seem that the champs' biggest enemy is complacency, real or imaginary.

How long Detroit stays in contention depends upon three things. 9.7 on a heavy track in the ABC Relief aces Don Mossi and Ray meet at Big Spring. Narleski must do the job they were brought in to do-stop enemy attacks efficiently and prompt-Veteran third baseman Eddie Yost and shortstop Rocky Bridges must stay fresh and able for all of the campaign. First baseman Gail Harris and whoever plays left

The Shoudda Beens finished with a 731 high team game. The Pin-

ed: Linda Johnson 2-7 and 5-7; Ann Coutre 5-7 and 5-10; and Bob-

Standings
Team
Pin-ups
After Burners
Sexy Five
Shoudda Beens
Ball Points
Head Bunters

fense sparked by the exciting double play combination of Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, a fine cen-

The White Sox have a solid front

line, Kuenn and company.

terfielder in Jim Landis and standout catching. They are weak, however, at first and third base and have an inferior bullpen. Cleveland might be the surprise of the league, but they have too and Gene Woodling. They are shy

many ifs. Herb Score must come on power, have a shaky infield back with a standout season, Rocky Colavito must continue his spectacular hitting of last July, August and September, Piersall and Billy Martin must provide the spark and dash the club lacked last year, and Woody Held must fill the gap at shortstop. Minnie Minoso, Vic Power, Russ Nixon, Minoso, Dick Brown, Gary Bell and Jim Grant are strong assets.

The Red Sox should score more runs largely because of the addi- Dick Hyde. After that, Washingtion of first baseman Vic Wertz and the availability of Hayward Joe. It looks like another long sea-Sullivan behind the plate. The lat- son for manager Cookie Lavagetter, who appeared to have won the to.

field-Charlie Maxwell or Larry No. 1 catching berth last spring, Doby-must add their bats to Ka- was sidelined all season with a back injury. Pitching may be Bos-

ton's biggest headache. Baltimore has solid headed by Billy O'Dell, Milt Pappas, Arnie Portocarrero, Jack Harshman, Hec Brown and Hoyt Wilhelm. The Orioles have a slugging catcher in Gus Triandos, a highly promising rookie center fielder in Willie Tasby, and a pair of proven hitters in Bob Nieman

and weak bench. Kansas City has added some bench strength, owns a solid front line outfield in Bob Cerv, Roger Maris and Bill Tuttle, and can throw a couple of good pitchers at you such as Ralph Terry and Bob Grim, But the Athletics have an infield problem and they could

use more starting pitchers. Roy Sievers, Albie Pearson, Pedro Ramos, Camilo Pascual and ton has a bunch of guys named

Several Of Lions' Finest Feats Set In ABC Relays

tury at the Border Olympics in 9.6. Garton set a new school record of 9.4 seconds at the West Texas Relays with West second in 9.5 and Schaefer third in 9.6. Garton won in 9.8. Garton win in

Garton was slowed for awhile with a pulled muscle. Harris and Schaefer both had the mumps as did Gerald Blansitt, weightman. Roy "Buddy" McKee, who ran a 14-flat high hurdles last year at Houston and won the lows in 23.2, is out for the season with a pulled muscle. West had a sore leg muscle at the ABC meet and didn't run at all.

But Coach Delmer Brown hopes that all of these troubles are behind. All of the sprinters should short races and relays; and Baird, defending champion in the broad jump, might be ready for a record effort.

Blansitt is nearing top form that saw him tossing the shot 55-10 and the javelin 215-8 in practice before the mumps sent him to the sidelines. Charles Bode has taken up where McKee left off in the hurdles and has been winning with regularity.

At Big Spring the Lions failed to win the team title by the margin of a dropped baton in the 880 relay after a switch in personnel but this time Coach Brown feels that things will be better. Certainly the Lions hope to better their sixth place finish of last year.

Top performances:
High Hurdles—Charles Bode (14.7) at ABC Relays. Big Spring March 28.
100-Yard Dash—Sid Garton (9.4) West Texas Relays. Odessa, March 21. Time broke meet record of 9.5 held by Bobby Morrow. Time also in paw School Becord

COMMERCE (SC) — East Texas State's talented but thin track team is hoping for good health going into the Houston Invitational meet Tuesday. Last year measles had gone through the team, and Wayne Winn broke out with the measles after qualifying for the 440 finals. This time the Lions are only now nearing full strength after mumps and pulled muscles took their toll.

Most of the Lion strength is concentrated in the shorter races as Sideey Garton, John West, James Baird, Clyde Harris and Fred Schaefer have done right well to date with spring relay victories in all except one meet and with only one setback in any sprint event. West won the century at the Border Olympics in the process of the Border Olympics in prize (49.6). NaIA Border Olympics, Laredo. March 7.

Mile Relay — (West Texas Relays, Odessa, March 21. (third place). 440-Relay—(third place

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Associated Press Sports Writer This is heavyweight night in Miteff, 24-year-old Argentine,

both are on the comeback path ing to sell the 28 remaining duafter being demoted from the list cats to the banquet. The tickets gram with special music. of contenders. They clash in a ten- retail for \$2 each.

The party is scheduled for 7:30

Announcement as to the win

Vernon Harton coaches the high ignated the week of the games.

\$500 Awarded At Art Exhibition

LONGVIEW (AP) - The Junior Service League of Longview opened its first annual invitation exhibit yesterday with the announcement it would pay Fort Worth artist David Brownlow \$500 for his painting "Cathedral."

Awards of \$25 each were made to "Man On A Bench No. 3" by Cecil Casebier of San Antonio and "Time And Armor" by De Forrest Judd of Dallas.

A third merit award will be designated by popular vote of spectators during the exhibition



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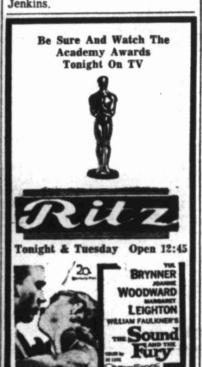
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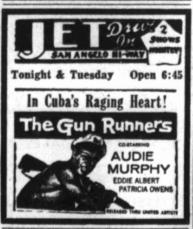
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Fiesta Queen

Miss Alice Rachal, 18, of Alexandria, La., will serve as Miss Fiesta, official hostess for the Fiesta San Jacinto Assn. at San Antonio this spring. She is a stu-dent at Our Lady of the Lake College. The fiesta commemorates the victory by the Texans over the Mexicans at San Jacinto

apart, with Fisher somewhere is

Debbie insisted Liz had nothing

She was to have presented an

Composer Sammy Cahn said he

'There is no other singer who bet-

With the triangle only two-thirds

top male Oscar, although Sidney

Poitier, the brilliant Negro actor,

has come up strong in recent weeks. The other three nominated are Tony Curtis, Spencer Tracy and Paul Newman.

"Gigi" still is the favorite for best picture, but is being pressed

by "Auntie Mame," one of the

screen's funniest comedies. The others, and all rate a chance, are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," The Defiant Ones," and "Separate

Among the supporting actors and actresses, Burl Ives and Lee

J. Cobb are favorites among the

men and Martha Hyer and Wendy Hiller favored among the ladies

Rape-Slayer Gets

Life Imprisonment

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Floyd Robertson smiled when a

district court jury convicted him Sunday of first-degree murder and fixed his punishment at life in

Under state law, the 25-year-old

father of three children, who admitted killing a pretty secretary may be eligible for parole in 10

Robertson was accused of ab-

ducting, raping and slaying Marjorie Schneider, 18, in a mountain

The jury of nine men and three

Tables.'

years.

Hollywood To Give Its Awards Tonight

Parkland

Dallas

By JAMES BACON AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Debbie Reynolds won't be there to face to do with her pulling out of the Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor, but Hollywood may still have to find a better adjective than Oscar to one of the winners, the colossal to properly describe tosame chore Miss Taylor will pernight's big Academy Awards form. show.

A two-hour telecast, without a hotel engagement in Las Vegas,

commercials, will begin at 10:30 will sing one of the nominated o.m., EST, over NBC-TV. More songs - "to love and be loved." than 100 of the biggest names in moviedom will be seen. personally picked Fisher because They range all the way from

Millie Perkins, Hollywood's newter fits that title." est star, to Ingrid Bergman, making a sentimental return to Hollypresent, it looks as if the Oscar wood - her first in 10 years. winners themselves will star in For a while it looked as if Hollythe big show, Hollywoodites can't wood's most famous triangle remember a closer race for the might give the show a backstage prize Oscars than this year's. suspense no script could hope to It is especially close among the five nominated for best actress

But Miss Reynolds removed her- Rosalind Russell, Shirley Mac self from the show Saturday, She Laine, Susan Layward, Deborah said she will watch it at home on Kerr and Miss Taylor all could win without stirring a ripple of

Producer Jerry Wald had sched-uled Debbie and Liz an hour Among Among the men, most experts figure David Niven to take the



canyon West of here last Sept. 7. He pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

In a signed statement he admitted he kidnapped Miss Schneider from her party of three compan ions in a lovers' lane. He said, "I guess I just couldn't stand to see someone else have a good time." women deliberated 14 hours before returning the verdict.

Baptist Lay Leader To Speak In Lamesa

Church at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church. LAMESA - C. C. Kelly of Kelly is a deacon in the First

White Deer, state president of the Baptist Church at White Deer years. He also serves as a mem-

Brotherhood of First Baptist an honor graduate of North Texas State College, served in the U. S. Navy for three years and has been on the office staff of the Dorchester Corporation for ten Brotherhood of the General Baptist Convention of Texas, will speak at the April meeting of the

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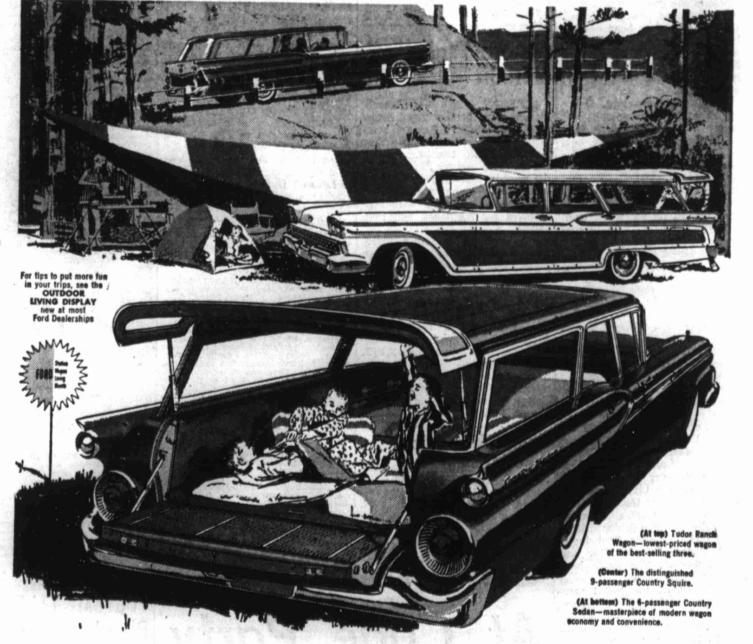
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

Lamesa To Decide On Big Bond Issue

ment issue under revenue bonds, Williams

other issues to be accomplished. This has been explained as similar to a re-financing loan proce-

Two council posts are up for election: Place 4 with incumbent J. D. Dyer challenged by John

Episcopalians To Start New Lamesa Church

at 6 p.m. Wednesday by members of St. John's Episcopal drew his own gun and Dickson Church at the site of their new said, "I was just kidding!" church, the corner of N. 10th and Smith turned around, felt a gun

Houston Streets.
Conducting the service will be the Rev. William Boyd of Big Spring, who has conducted service will be son's gun from his hand, drew his ices in Lamesa weekly for the own pistol again and opened fire congregation for six years.

Q. Morris, warden; H. D. Hillard, Lester was shot in the stomach Dupree Sanders, William V. Spires and Mrs. Lorene Groves, president of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary.

Dupree Sanders, William V. and, as the slug spun him around, in the back. His brother, Aaron, 30, was struck in the hand and left shoulder. en's Auxiliary.

now vice president of Forrest but were arrested at their home Lumber Co., Lubbock, designed later. Lester went to a hospital, the church building and Forrest Aaron went to jail, and Paul Lumber Co. is contractor. The Smith went back to work. The first unit of the construction will brothers were charged with ateventually become the rectory tempted robbery. at some future time when the church is constructed to the west of the currently planned construction. Estimated cost for the building is set at \$13,500; it is "L" Elections Set shaped, with chapel and Sunday school rooms and will front East

on Houston. The Lamesa preaching station Dawson County on April 18, was organized in 1924 when the County Judge R. F. Sprabe Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman was bishop said Saturday that an election is of Northwest Texas. The members to be held here and at Union on were Mrs. Katherine Weaver Rose, consolidation of the Union School on whose land the church is being District with the Lamesa School constructed; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. District.

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Ministers from Big Spring while Lamesa voters approved. have served the church at the H. Quarterman in 1957.

The civic improvement issues include a \$760,000 water improvement and \$470,000 sewer improvement issues because of the past of the nuited States and the past of the several se

ment issue under revenue bonds, and three issues under tax bonds — \$548,000 for disposal plant removal, \$200,000 for street improvements and \$125,000 for municipal building improvement.

There are six separate issues on the bond election — the other being a \$854,000 water and sewer refunding bond issue that has to pass in order for any of the other issues to be accomplished.

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To accomplish what the cour cil calls the city's imminent needs, the council also proposes a gen-eral tax revaluation by a professional agency with an objective of increasing the net tax revenue by about 30 per cent.

Fast-Draw Grocer **Outshoots Bandits**

FORT WORTH (AP)-A fast drawing, quick-shooting grocer shot up two would-be holdup men yesterday in real Old West style

LAMESA — Groundbreaking ceremonies are to be conducted placed by the real old west style. Paul Smith, 38, said se was just opening the Diamond Hill Grocery when Lester R. Dickson, 24, approached and pulled a gun. Smith

on the first gunman and another Members of the vestry are Will rounding the corner of the store.

Mark Haley, former Lamesan, The pair fled in an automobile

LAMESA - Two school consolidation elections are scheduled in County Judge R. F. Spraberry

down the consolidation proposal, The other election will be held weekly meetings each Wednesday at Ackerly on a proposal to in the Chamber of Commerce consolidate with the Knott School

Davis, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yonge, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. time the Union district turned

Building. It was organized as a District. An election will be held mission under the Rt. Rev. George in Howard County at Knott on the

Economy Run Gets Hectic Start

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)— After a hectic start, 47 autos in the 1959 Mobilgas economy run arrived here without mishap. LAMESA — Five new bond issues totaling \$2,103,000 and the bent R. B. Snell is opposed by selection of two city councilmen face Lamesa voters here Tuesday in a city election.

The civic improvement issues

ers 1.898.4 miles.



Big Whisky Load Seized

Oklahoma Safety Commissioner Joe Cannon, right, Tulsa Police Commissioner Robert Mawhinney, left, and two Tulsa vice squad detectives examine some of an estimated \$35,000 worth of liquor seized from a Tulsa bootlegger. Officers used an airplane to spot the dealer's car as it was driven to the truck and loaded. Cannon has led a drive for rigid enforcement of Oklahoma's prohibition law on which proposed repeal will be voted April 7.

Mexican Passenger Bus Crash Kills 9

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP)-A pasplunged off a highway into a deep ravine, killing 9 persons and in-juring 10 others.

YMCA Destroyed

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - Fire accompanied by a series of explosions destroyed the YMCA building in downtown Port Arthur early

DWI Charge

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Elliott Roosevelt, 48-year-old son of senger bus en route to Monterrey to this Gulf port yesterday

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C-City To Vote On Council Members, Annexation Plan COLORADO CITY — Seven council hopefuls will vie for four council seats in the city election Tues-

seeking re-election. Ruddick, a ganized. Those least likely to farefinery employe, is bidding for a fourth term. He is 39.

pany and owner of the Colorado at all.

day and Colorado Citians will vote pushed by the local Chamber of on bringing a big chunk of ad- Commerce and the city council joining territory into the city lim- has gone on record as faving the move. Downtown businessmen generally favor the annexation and In the council race, only incumbent Lawrence Ruddick is opposition, though vocal, is unor-

nexed - cannot vote. City manager R. K. Snethen R. B. Baker, L. J. Taylor and says the area to be annexed is "Doc" Simpson, are outgoing counvalued at \$308,000, and would bring cilmen. Six new faces in the race in about \$5,000 a year in taxes, include Sam L. Majors Jr., 37, This gain would be somewhat offmanager of a jewelry store; Dr. set by about half in the loss of Elton Berkman, 40, chiropractor; double minimum water receipts. A. W. Hubbard 50, T&P cashier; Snethen added that the addition of Ira Uttz, 49, owner of an auto the new territory would not up taxsupply store; Frank Deregibus, 41, es for those already in city limits president of a local motor comfor the present; and possibly not



Re-Entry Problem

Scientists at Chance Vought Aircraft Co., Dallas, have unveiled space glider control instruments which they say can bring a man back alive from orbit and land him on any airfield he chooses. Bill Luton, 35, a scientist-engineer, is at the controls of the equipment in which he has made about 200 simulated flights.



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A Devotional For Today

Our citizenship is in heaven; from whence also we wait for a Saviour, the Lord Jesus. (Philippians 3:20.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that while living in this present-day world we can yet be in the heavenlies. Forgive us for our lack of faith and help us to live this day as though our citizenship were really in heaven. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Oh Joy (For The Fourth Time)!

Now that Debbie has come back from Spain and given permission to file divorce proceedings in Reno to Eddie so he can marry Liz without undue delay everybody is happy.

"I am so happy I almost passed out with the news." exclaimed Liz, on being informed of Debbie's generous gesture. Eddie and Liz were described as "jumping with joy." Eddie said they'd be married some place in Nevada in six weeks. "In Las Vegas?" a reporter asked.

"No." said Eddie firmly, "That would make it too public."

Well, after all, one shouldn't rush into things pellmell. How about Hollywood and Vine, on July 4, with the new 50-starred flag rising slowly above the scene, no and time's a-wasting.

more than 15 brass bands, and the TV cameras limited to half a dozen? We must be careful to keep things in proportion. No use catering to the morbid

Debbie's only complaint, apparently, was that she hadn't been informed beforehand that Eddie and Liz wanted to get hitched so precipitiously.

"I'm always informed second hand." she commented, smiling gamely. "It's very difficult."

One can understand the happiness of the forthcoming bride - the excitement, the jumping for joy. After all, at 27, she's only been married four times,

A Name Is A Name Is A Name

When the current ruler of Iraq took his country out of the Baghdad Pact, presumably to demonstrate his ever-loving regard for the Soviet Union, Radio Moscow suggested with its usual heavyfooted humor that the remaining countries in that pact might move headquarters to Bagdad, Fla., where the "backwoods" people could appreciate it prop-

The people of Bagdad, Fla., resented this wisecrack at their community, as any red-blooded American village would. Moscow might have chosen Bagdad, Colo:, or Bagdad, Kentucky, to insult with equal results.

But if there are only three listed Bagdads in the U. S., there are 15 Moscows. (What's in a name, anyhow?) Fifteen states, including Texas, have Moscows in their midst-Ala., Ark., Iowa, Idaho, Ill. Ind., Kan., Ky. Mich. Miss., Ohio Pa., Tenn, and Vt.

The Texas Moscow is in Polk County and was founded in 1846 by David Griggs Green according to the Handbook of Texas. There are two stories relating to that choice of names. One is that the people

investments, Sen. Stephen M. Young

(Dem. Ohio) raises a fine point of ethics.

He declares he will sell at a loss shares

in two sugar companies because he is a

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who formed the community wanted to honor the Russians for their fighting qualities, but the more likely story is that Green named it Moscow in honor of his old home town in Tennessee bearing that

Another Russian city, Odessa, has namesakes in nine American states, of which the most important is Odessa, Texas. The Handbook says it was named by the Texas & Pacific because of the resemblance of the prairies thereabouts to the Russian Steppes. A more likely story is that the town

was named for the daughter of one of the section hands. There is, however, another resemblance

or checkpoint. Odessa is in the heart of the Permian Basin, and Permian is a geological formation named for the Russian province of Perm, where the formation exists. Perm is now called Molotov for you - probably - know - who, or it is

Chances are the TeePee wasn't dreaming of oil when it named Odessa, Texas. It probably wasn't thinking of Russia,



And Doing Fairly Well, Too

James Marlow A High Wind On Lyndon's Sea

WASHINGTON, (AP) - At the senators feel favorable to him probably have said more of the start it looked like such a com- when he wants something done. same, as anyone would. He was fortable year for Sen. Lyndon Johnson. As leader of the Senate dance. Wasn't everyone saying he as a likely Democratic presiden-Democrats the tall Texan had ev- was a positively brilliant maestro tial candidate in 1960.

Hal Boyle

tion of Vermont.

ing peace and quiet. It was like being the skipper of a ship on a windless sea. Then say yes or no as he wanted.

Sen. William Proximire, Wisconsin Democrat, strode up to the bridge and pulled the skipper's cap down suddenly out of nowhere the wind came up. It didn't capsize him but it rocked his boat.

en to him for some favor or other. since early New Deal days. He's a great one for doing favors, What more could a Senate leadknowing the importance of having er ask% If he were asked, he'd

erything he could wish for, includ- in a place which has more prima donnas than an opera house? He

And best of all for him: he had an overwhelming majority of Democrats to work with. Thanks Loyalty? He had it. Probably ev- to last November's elections, his ery Democratic senator is behold-party's majority was the greatest

Our quotable notables: "Obesi-

"is a mental state, a disease

Some scientists believe that ev-

their vision is seriously impaired.

Can you name seven animals

Parental problem: "A daugh-

Our Hollywood spy informs us

Author Edgar Wallace was fa-

mous for his writing speed. Once

a friend who had called him was

started a book, "That's all right,"

ounces of pipe tobacco is \$1.25.

Wayne is 52.

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Prestige? He had it in abun- even being prominently mentioned

Then a comparative newcomer, Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin and pulled the skipper's cap down around his ears. This was a few weeks ago.

In brief, this was Proxmire's complaint: Senate Democrats were being treated to too much of the daddy-knows-best stuff, with Lyndon the Daddy. Proxmire wanted less of a one-man show and more say-so from everybody. He wanted Johnson to hold more pow-wows with other Democrats

so they could have a voice in what legislation should be pushed, changed, or shoved aside. Last week Johnson encountered criticism of his leadership from

another Democrat, Sen. Pat Mc-Namara of Michigan. He didn't columnist might never know if he filled, to sleep the entire popula- like the way Johnson acted-failed to act was the way he put it-on Signs of the times: This one is the jobless pay bill. over the bar at the Diplomat Res-This bill, as approved by Contaurant: "Don't be nasty to the gress, was much less than McNa-

mara wanted. He accused Johnson not only of failing to provide leadership but of failing to take a stand at all.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) came up with still more criticism during the weekend. He didn't mention the 51-year-old Johnson Dieters, take a tip from the eryone, if he lives long enough, by name, nor did he name Johnson's fellow Texan, 77-year-old Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House. The two Texans have been the undisputed Democratic bosses in the Capitol.

But Morse blasted the "Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill" which he said has been the "Charlie McCarthy in a political ventriloquist act" with President Eisenhower and his administration on the Edgar Bergen end of the act. "Could it be," asked Morse,

"that we are witnessing a tragic political spectacle of both of our political parties in the control of old, tired, sick, reactionary men?' He said in effect: the Democratic leadership in Congress, instead leading and pushing through Democratic programs, has been playing footsie with the Eisenhow-

er administration. On top of all this the 27-man Democratic party advisory council tried to light a fire under John-Have the cigarette taxes got son and Rayburn Sunday with an appeal to them to ignore Eisenhower's spending holddown and to start a program to bolster the economy. Consoling note: Don't fret if

Johnson, a man highly sensitive there was no word from him.

observed: "The days that make Jungle Music

25th Infantry Division get in the mood for jungle training by listening to records of a local recording

thur Lyman group, playing at a hotel here, are piped over thejungle training area.

ern music duplicates almost every noise a soldier could expect to hear in the jungle.

Forgiveness

OMAHA (P)-When Police Capt. Ted Janing led a gambling raid recently, he took off his overshoes before entering the suspected dwelling. When he left after the raid, he forgot the overshoes. A few nights later, he reported,

him his overshoes and left.

No Quacks

INDIANAPOLIS (#-The Second

Around The Rim

Juvenile Delinquency Among Chiggers

If more adults would discipline and preach good manners to their kids, there'd be less agitation and attrition in this old

Before you rush to the defense of your heirs and heiresses, let me hasten to explain that I'm referring to grown-ups in the insect kingdom and not the world populated by humans. To chiggers, as a matter of fact.

Interference of flies, gnats and ants with a picnic makes you almost wish you'd stayed home but, if you take chiggers back with you, brother, you'll wish you'd have spread your meal in the middle of Main Street.

Adult chiggers are not cut-ups, let it be said. By the time they're grown, people don't taste so good to them. They find other insects more to their liking. But baby chiggers, ugh! They're the

ones who insist on feasting on humans. Chances are he's no bigger than the period you'll find after this sentence but he can cause more misery and discomfort than a family of mice which has pitched camp in your pantry.

Rabbits and land turtles used to be plagued by the tiny larvae. If you've seen

a rabbit sitting upright in the middle of a pasture jabbering in a tone that could singe a cactus at 90 paces, chances are

he'd been set upon by the chiggers. Once the mighty mites had sunk a tooth into a human being, though, the great

migration began. People, regrettably, are much tastier to the chigger. In attacking man, a chigger doesn't burrow into his skin and remain there to die, although it usually feels like it. By the time the guy starts to scratch where it itches, the chigger has probably vamoosed, seeking other victims.

Chiggers come equipped with a powerful saliva, not unlike that of a rattlesnake, and they literally dissolve holes in a person's skin and feed on him. They're not slow pokes, either. They've been clocked at a foot a minute, which

is pretty fast footwork for a bug who can hardly be seen. The best remedy for chigger bite, the experts say, is a cooling ointment like ammonia or salicylic acid in alcohol. Most people, it seems, just prefer to

scratch and hope they go away and pes-

ter someone else. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

People All Over Are Rebelling

Oh, it isn't only in Africa, the Middle East, the Far East and in the nations captive to communism that the natives are restless!

Oh, the tom - toms are beating, all right, but they're beating for you and me, honey. And the rhythm doesn't spell Mamba; it spells fight. Never mind riots in Nyasaland; never mind mobs in the

Yes, friends, we got trouble right here in River City; New York City, that is. I live in a city where the restless natives are threatening to secede, not from the Union itself, but from New York State. Lor' me, no! We don't want to secede from the Union; we just want to make ourselves into another state and join up.

Why, the nation's flag manufacturers, with their puny worries about an interim flag with a field of 49 stars, haven't even begun to see trouble yet!

If Tammany Hall and its adherents have their way, New York City is going to pick up its own marbles and carve itself into the 51st state. Loyal Tammanyites now stand at attention when the juke box blares "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town," just as Texans do when they catch the first notes of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." New York City imperialists, who pay

some 51 per cent of all taxes in New York State and only get back some 36 per cent from Albany, want to cut loose from the upstate peasantry, and serve them right. What a sight it will be, if the city finally secedes and becomes a state. to see the Tammany tiger in the till! There would surely be a cat with its

own fish market! This is the age of nationalism. Even the American Indians are on the march all over the nation. The Tuscaroras in northern New York have just licked Robert Moses (who says Khrushchev is invincible?) to a standstill in the latter's fight for some Tuscarora land for a white man's power project.

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The Miccoaukee Indians of Florida. seeking recovery of some lands from Uncle Sam, have asked the help of Britain, France and Spain. And the Senecas in Pennsylvania are fighting against the white man's encroachment on their reservation for a flood-control project.

But the Miccoaukee had best not pin their hopes for help on Britain, Nationalism has raised its persistent head in Great Britain, too. A clandestine radio in Wales is irritating John Bull nightly with broadcasts urging independence from the British yoke and from English imperialism in general. The British feel so strongly about the Welsh radio demands for liberty that authorities have vowed to ferret it out and suppress it.

Scotland has been restless for generations, and if the Welsh make any headway, the Scots will be demanding partition and conducting border raids in her immemorial manner

Probably the Welsh and Scots can both depend on volunteers from the Irish Republican Army for help, if Tammany Hall has not already enlisted in the fight for freedom from Albany.

The French don't have to look for more troubles than they already have on hand. Nonetheless they have taken up arm to defend the purity or nationalism of their language against the invasion of American words and phrases. They refuse to trade their garde for our budget (and I can't blame them).

There is an old phrase in labor-management arguments called "made work." Sometimes I think the world is in the midst of a whale of a lot of "made

trouble. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.

David Lawrence

Stronger Unity Achieved By NATO

WASHINGTON - In unity there is strength - and a dramatic example of it was noted in the tenth anniversary meeting here last week of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's council.

The speeches were significant of a common purpose. They were symbolic of a cause that offers the counsel of moral force but at the same time, in the background, displays a firm intention to use military force to resist aggression.

President Eisenhower's address gave warning that the Western world must "always avoid substituting illusions for reality" in dealing with East-West disputes. He pleaded for the "sacrifice needed to maintain and improve our collective strength over a long period of time. But he also pledged that "we shall always keep open the door of honest discussion - even to those whose creed is world domination.'

Mr. Eisenhower said the West would "never cease to encourage" the "abandonment of the Communist purpose of world domination." He did not say how this could be accomplished, but he was doubtless expressing the hope of the many believers in moral force that somehow in due time the truth will penetrate behind the Iron Curtain and the peoples there will themselves either change their rulers or cause them to abandon their aggressive purposes.

It was interesting to note throughout all the speeches a recognition of the gravity of the whole situation. Christian Herter, the acting secretary of state of the United States, said that the threat of aggression is "no less dangerous" than it was when NATO was organized a decade ago. He pointed to the accomplishments of that period - the economic as well as military progress of the West. He said:

"If we are to meet the old challenge under new conditions, we must continue to remind ourselves that military strength, and the courage to employ that strength if required, were necessary to permit a decade of political and economic advancement, and is the indispensable condition for further progress." But it is significant to observe that

some of the strongest warnings against apathy or appeasement came from the top men in the NATO Council itself. Thus the president of the Council, Joseph F. Luns, the able foreign minister of The Netherlands, appealed to the other Western representatives to avoid any feeling of defeatism. He said this has never been able to preserve peace. He added:

"We should not assume that our peoples are wholly immune against a state of mind to be described as weariness, if we wish to be kind, or as defeatism, if we prepare to put it strongly.

There have always been people questioning the value and vitality of our civilization. They are prophets of woe . Some are honest men with noble hearts unable to face the idea of conflict and sincere in their pacifism. Some, on the other hand, are crypto-Communists or fellow travelers. But most of them are just frightened men, whose will and stamina are not strong enough to endure the

continuous tensions of the cold war.' Another statesman of the West, Paul-Henri Spaak, council chairman and secretary-general of NATO, was also unequivocal in his statements. He said:

"Ten years ago, the North Atlantic Treaty gave practical expression to the union of 12 countries and to their common determination to resist any act of aggression.

'Today, this union and this determination appear to us so natural and so necessary, that we can no longer conceive for our peoples a free and peaceful existence without them. Yet we did not seek this union when the war ended. It was imposed on us by the dangerous, unacceptable policy followed by the Soviet Union.' Mr. Spaak pointed proudly to NATO's

achievement in bringing within its frame-

work West Germany and France in a system of joint defense. He declared that, due to the political consciousness developed by NATO in Western Europe, the "major accomplishment of reconciling France and Germany has proved possible But there was no specific mention of the overwhelming support of both parties in the United States Senate which, by a vote of 82 to 13, brought about on July 21, 1949, the ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty. This pact is unlike any ever signed before by this country, for it commits the United States to defend instantly - without a declaration of war by Congress - any one of the 15 countries now in NATO which come under attack. This alone is a momentous development in an atomic age of common danger as a one-man dictatorship, like that which started World War II, again threatens world peace. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Wrong Number

MEMPHIS, Tenn. 49 - Theatrical producers run into untold number of complaints, but one from a spectator here nearly tops them all. She informed the management that an actor in the play. "The Seven Year Itch," was dialing long distance incorrectly. She said that since the setting is in New York, the actor should dial 211 - not 110.

Reduced Interest

THETFORD MINES. Que. (A) - The Civic Council adopted a resolution urging the Bank of Canada to lower interest rates on loans, so that municipalities could undertake public works projects at lower cost.

member of the Senate Agricultural Committee. He wants to be legislatively in-To sell out everything. dependent of his personal finances. He wants to avoid any possible conflict of Sen. Young's holdings in the sugar in-

J. A. Livingston

dustry are not large. His 100 shares of Cuban American Sugar Co. have a current market value of \$2,650 and comprise only .012 per cent of the company's 810,100 outstanding shares. His 154 shares of South Puerto Rico Sugar Co. have a market value of \$4,200 and constitute .015 per cent of the company's 1,021,360. Clearly, he's not a dominat shareholder. Moreover, Sen. Young's investment in

sugar shares is only 2.6 per cent of his total shareholdings. His financial welfare does not depend on how he votes on the extension of the Sugar Act, which controls imports of raw sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico and the marketing of raw and beet sugar in the United States. Indeed, if any conflict of interest is likely to arise, it would be in oil, as a list of his holdings, as reported to Felton M. Johnston, Secretary of the Senate, indicates.

His reported shareholdings have a current market value of \$264,000, of which \$143,500 or 54 per cent, is in oil. (An investment counsel, for reasons of diversification, not ethics, might suggest he sell some of these.)

In addition, the senator reported that he owns real estate in Cleveland and California and in Mississippi, on which there is an oil lease. He also owns some bank shares, some miscellaneous preferred and common shares, and some Treas-The senator's investment holdings cov-

er so many industries that his sugar disclaimer seems like a case of hyperdelicacy. To be sure, he announced that as a congressman he voted to reduce the oil depletion allowance from its present 271/2 per cent to 15 per cent, and that. he would so vote as senator if it again comes up. This seems to clear him of an

The United States government is so vast today that what it does is bound to influence, if only remotely, companies in all lines of activity. Its defense program

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Point Of Ethics For Senator In setting a senatorial precedent and and tariff policies and shipping subsidies voluntarily disclosing his common stock will affect Sen. Young's investment in such enterprises as RCA, Monsanto, W. R. Grace, United Fruit, and the oil companies. Any senator who hopes to completely isolate his senatorial actions from

> Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) has introduced bills to require members of Congress to report their financial interests -so that fellow members in the Senate and the House and their constituents at home will be able to judge whether personal interests are likely to influence their attitudes and votes. Some congressmen have refrained from voting on issues which

directly affect their finances. But Sen. Young has, it seems to me, overplayed his conscience. The disclosure of his holdings is an excellent example for his colleagues to follow, but the sale of 254 shares of sugar stock because he's a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee puts too low a value on senatorial capacity to judge issues on their merit apart from incidental personal in-

terest. After he sells these shares, I hope Sen. Young doesn't forget that losses on the sale of securities up to \$1,000 are deductible from income for federal income tax purposes. Thus, he'll get something out of the sale besides a clear conscience.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It was nine years ago that an obscure junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy, startled the country with the announcement that he had the names of 50 Communists who were then working in the State Department with the full knowledge and consent of Secretary of

State Dean Acheson. His speech triggered the popular anti-Communist uproar which swept the Democrats out of the Presidency for the first time in 20 years. That was in 1952. Perhaps you didn't like Senator Mc-Carthy, or resented what are referred

to as his "methods." Be that as it may, there was another speech made in the present Congress which was far more sensational than the McCarthy speech, but which produced hardly a ripple of excitement.

It was made by Congressman Gordon

H. Scherer, of Ohio, who declared on the floor of the House of Representatives: "Do you know that there are 2,000 potential saboteurs working in defense plants today? Do you know that the (House) Committee on Un-American Activities has revealed that there are dedicated Communists working in close proximity to the nine trans-Attantic cables which carry confidential data from the State Department and Pentagon to Eu-

President Eisenhower is asking for an extra \$1 billion for foreign aid next year. Data from the Library of Congress figures show who got how much money during the last 12 years from the U. S

taxpayer. Communist Albania got \$20,444,000 between 1946 and 1957. Communist Czechoslovakia got \$185,-

Communist Germany got \$17,339,000. Communist Hungary got \$17,723,000 plus \$15,917,000 credits Communist Poland got \$365,017,000

827,000 plus \$29,583 credits.

Communist Yugoslavia got \$789,732,-000 plus \$55,900,000 credits. -TEXARKANA GAZETTE

Your Crime Bill Is High NEW YORK (AP) - Things a than 50,500 motels, or enough, if personal investment has but one choice: didn't open his mail:

> naval hero, had an unusual occupational ailment-seasickness! He bartender. His wife is a weresuffered from the malady through- wolf." out his extraordinary career. Crime never pays, but it always ty," says critic Cyril Connolly,

costs. It exacts a 20-billion-dollar annual toll in the United States, brought on by boredom and disor between \$400 and \$500 for every appointment. sloth. This slow-motion animal eventually would get cataracts.

Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest

takes so long to eat that before But only about 15 per cent of it has finished a meal, it is late Americans reach an age where for the next one. This is no justification for speed demons, but did you know that in that chew their cuds? Answer: an most car accidents the vehicles antelope, a deer, a sheep, a goat,

are traveling at less than 50 a giraffe-and two cows! m.p.h.? Presidential candidates in the ter," says Arthur Murray, 1960 campaign will have to take someone you can't wait to talk extra care to please the ladies. when she's an infant and can't Experts figure up to three million wait to stop when she's a teen-

more women than men will vote. ager.' Old but always good: actor Walter Slezak's favorite joke is the that the original Lassie is now 18 one about the scientist who invent- years old. The original John ed a chemical that dissolved anything. Then he went crazy trying to invent something to keep it in! How long do you keep a car? The average automobile in this told that Wallace couldn't come to

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The right to know: the world now has 7,520 daily newspapers you aren't real brainy. The big to criticism, was out of town and and should be better informed than at any time in its history, and what did it ever get him, ex-Unfortunately, the newspapers in cept wet?

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joy being dirty.

blue whale has a 20-pound brain, some countries still aren't free to It was poet John Masefield who print the truth. The United States now has more us happy make us wise."

MR. BREGER



"Now, what gives you the odd notion that this river ever floods around here . . .?"

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At Home In Florida

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook, repeated double ring service. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Buswell of Homestead AFB.

a veteran of eight years service in the USAF.

Jr. and Ronny, Westbrook.



Talented Teen-Ager

Tuesday Weld is one of the promising new personalities on the Hollywood scene. This talented teen-ager is appearing in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" series for 20th Century-Fox-TV.

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HOLLYWOOD - Tuesday Weld oily side, but I find using a granmade such an impression on the executives at 20th Century-Fox when she appeared in their "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," that they put her in their new TV series "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." ping a hicky in the bud."

Tuesday is an acting veteran of 12 years, having made her professional debut at the age of three. "When I was nine I had a normal year at school," she told me

when we visited together on the set. "But I have been around adults so much that it has made me older than my years." There was some comment in

Hollywood circles recently when Tuesday began dating older men. "If I can have fun with a person, I don't think it matters what his age is. Why should so much attention be put on the date you were born?" she inquired.

This has been asked many times by those reluctant to see their youth depart but it's a switch to find a teen-ager expressing this

I asked Tuesday (her real name is Susan) if she had any beauty problems "The same as most girls my

age-my skin, my nails and my "I don't see anything wrong with

final rinse cycle. "It can be troublesome at times, but the main thing to watch

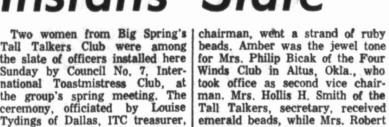
Donald Taylors Are

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor are at home at 1471 Harding Dr., Leisure City, Florida, following their March 31

The former Jean Robinson and

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westbrook High School. He is

Recent guests of Mrs. C. J. Miller and son, Clyde Miller Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Miller of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Nord and Susie of Driver Plant; Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and children of Colorado City; Mrs. Ruth Donelson, Gary Don and Jimmy, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Larry, Leroy



took place at the closing luncheon of the two-day session. er, accepted pearls. Mrs. Woodlief F. Brown, of Abi-Spring flowers in May baskets lene's 500 Club, was installed as council chairman, replacing Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Amarillo. She was presented a rope of beads rep-

> Four Winds Unit of Altus. Saturday afternoon had been devoted to workshops aimed at strengthening the delegates on various phases of Toastmistress work. In the evening three area winners in speech contests vied for Council honors. Mrs. Earl West of Clovis, N. M. won over Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton of Big Spring and Mrs. Tom Hille, Lubbock. The competition was a feature of

About 35 delegates registered for the meeting. They represented clubs in Amarillo, Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Clovis, Altus and

slated for October.

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at the State Theatre for a special showing of the film, The Broth- of Russia, ers Karamazov, in line with their study of various countries.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, chairman of the yearbook committee, pointed out the relation of the novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky to the character and philosophy of the Russian people, Mrs. B. L. LeFever reviewed an excerpt from the book dealing with The Legend

Bridal Couples Are Settled In Austin And Stillwater

COLORADO CITY—At home in Austin are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ratliff, following their recent mar-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Crumpton of Austin and Victor Foreman Anderson of Muskogee, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ratliff of Colorado City are parents of the bridegroom. Ratliff is employed by the Defense Research Laboratory at the

bride is working in the personnel Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb are at home in Stillwater, Okla. after their marriage in Shawnee. Both are students at Oklahoma State

University of Texas, where his

University. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Rutherford, Shawnee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Cyril, formerly of Colo-



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ITC Council Taylor of Westbrook, repeated nuptial vows in the First Baptist Church at Goulds, Fla. The Rev. Fran G. Zahler, pastor, read the deathle ring corridor. The couple of the first source of the couple of the first source of the fi

Tall Talkers Club were among the slate of officers installed here Sunday by Council No. 7, Interthe group's spring meeting. The ceremony, officiated by Louise Tydings of Dallas, ITC treasurer, Starkey of Clovis, N. M., treasur-

resenting gems symbolic of all the offices. To Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr. of the Tall Talkers, vice

Friendly Rivals

Mrs. Earl West of Clovis, N.M., at left, chats with Mrs. Tom Hille

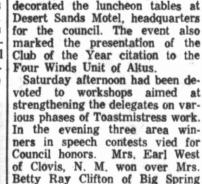
of Lubbock (center) and Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, Big Spring, at

the weekend meeting of Council 7, International Toastmistress

Club. The three winners of area speech contests competed Satur-

day night for the right to represent the council in regional con-

tests at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. West emerged as the victor.



the convention dinner.

Altus will be the scene of the next Council meeting, which is

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in regard to the religious outlook The group reassembled in the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell for

a luncheon, in which she was joined by Mrs. Elmo Wasson as cohostess, and a business meet-About 20 guests were seated at

tables in pink cloths with arrange-ments of spring flowers in vari-ous shades. Two Couples Return

From Nevada Trip

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Vaudry Coleman have returned from a business trip to Nevada. They also visited in California and Arizona on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles and son of El Paso and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and family of Lamesa visited recently with their parents,

the J. C. Nibletts. L. C. Hambrick of Lamesa visited Bruce Crain and other old friends Wednesday. He was at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick,

Lucy Britteon, also Mrs. Mary turer. Revnolds. From Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman and family were

weekend guests of his parents, the A new adhesive tape that be-Mrs. Skeet Jackson,

gathered early Saturday morning lyzed the meaning of the author club signed a petition being presented by the City Federation of Women's Clubs. It asks that only one fund drive a year be staged, with all agencies grouped into the single effort.

A discussion was held on preferences for the program study for 1959-60; it was decided to slate a guest day observance of some

type.

The next meeting will be held on May 2, with the location to be announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Morris Patterson.

Big Spring Rebekahs

Mrs. T. J. McAdams, noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, announces that two candidates from Snyder will be initiated here at 8 p.m. Tues-day at the IOOF Hall, All members of the drill team are asked to be present.

Skin Divers Note

Skin diving suits are now being made of closed-cell vinyl sponge, colored red, green, blue, or white. Colors, instead of the traditional Mrs. J. Archer was in Big black, make the wearer easier to Spring recently with her daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. see and consequently safer under water, according to the manufac-

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Vincent Home Scene Of Bridal Shower

Jeanette Peterson, bride-elect of | Mrs. Jim Hodnett, who was at Weldon Appleton, was compli-mented with a bridgel shower Sat-Mrs. B. O. Brown and Mrs. Binie mented with a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Vincent.

Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of South Houston, and Appleton will exchange vows April 18 in the First Baptist Church at South Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton, Vincent.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Carpenter, the honoree, Mrs. Appleton and Mrs. J. H. Appleton, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Highlighting the refreshment table was an arrangement of white carnations and stock, interspersed with lemon leaves, in a gold container adorned with cupids. Silver and crystal appointments were placed on the cutwork cloth of antique white. Two hostesses, Mrs. Leslie Barr and Mrs. Pat Harding, assisted in serving.

Joining in as hostesses were

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For the affair, Miss Peterson chose a two-piece dress of linen in shades of copen and pale blue. Her corsage was of white carnations.

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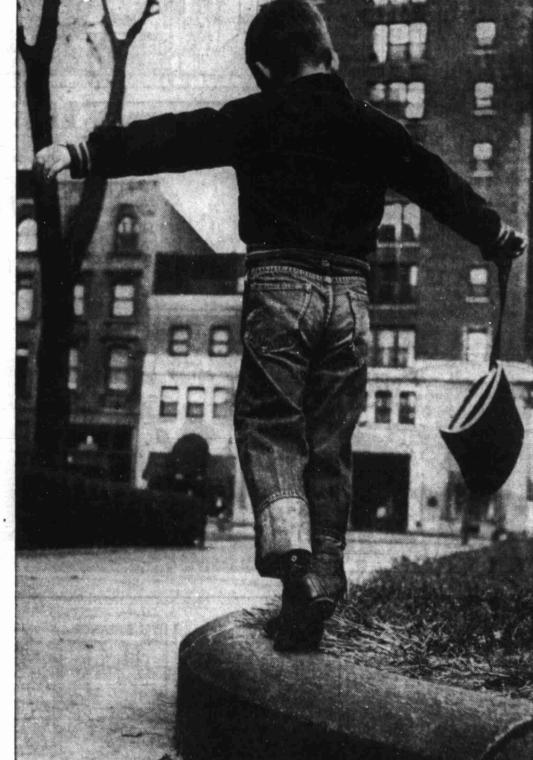
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Dawson Sheriff Has New Deputy

LAMESA - Earl Calhoun Saturday began his duties as deputy the office of Dawson County Sheriff Henry Mayfield. The department has operated one man short since Dec. 1, and another

the office April 15. Calhoun is familiar with deputy's job, since he served in that capacity in the fall of 1956- Alstyne and has been a resident 57; the Dawson County farmer- of Westbrook since 1933. She has rancher is 40 years of age, mar- one son, Cletur Brewer, who lives ried and has two children. Con- with his wife and son in Dallas. nie and Arlan. He has lived in She is a member of North Side the county for 33 years.

Mrs. Brewer Named **Acting Postmistress**

Brewer has been appointed acting

Mrs. Brewer succeeds Mrs. Gladys Moore who died Feb. 7 after serving as clerk since Jan. 1, 1943. Mrs. Brewer now assumes deputy, David Hughes, is leaving the top position in the local post-

> Mrs. Brewer was born in Van Church of Christ in Colorado City.

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There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different

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and models and see exactly what you're getting

for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards

in a game of stud poker: You know exactly

Why should you buy a Dodge?

No one has to tell you that there are a number of

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No cigar on that count. You know it and we know

Which '59 car will it be?

What do I get for my mone;

where you stand.

It will take you about 4 minutes to find out why

Vote Tomorrow, April 7

New ADC Unit Is WESTBROOK - Mrs. Jewel Assigned To Area

air defense capability of the 33rd and Louisiana, identified the unit Air Division will be increased as the 332nd Fighter-Interceptor significantly this summer with Squadron This squadron is based the assignment of an all-weather fighter - interceptor squadron at England AFB, Alexanderia, La., according to Col. John T. Fitzwa- F-102A, Delta Dagger, The F-102A ter, commander of the 33rd.

Col. Fitzwater, who is responsible for the air defense of Texas,

Car Accessories Reported Stolen

Thieves continued to prey on car owners with a variety of accessories being stolen over the

Two outside rear-view mirrors were taken from a 1957 Chrysler owned by Floyd Dadisman, 505 Nolan while the car was parked at the address. Thieves damaged the car in ripping the mirrors off, it was reported.

F. A. Sanders, 1325 Sunset, also lost a pair of mirrors from his car while it was parked at 1202 Ridgeroad Saturday night. Two fender skirts were stolen from a car owned by Charles Hale of Stanton. A hub cap was lost from a car belonging to Frederick Schlosser, 113 E. 16th.

A tire and wheel were stolen from Rex Bishop, 1517 Vines. At the Cosden ball park, two outside speakers valued at \$40 431 Edwards, told of losing a bi-

were handed out Saturday at an Barry.

art exhibit sponsored by the Hes-

Spring, and Mrs. Innis Cochran.

Mrs. Patterson is a state regional

trustee of the Texas Fine Arts

The best in show award went

to George Womack, a bank em-

ploye, for his "Hot Brass." A former student with the Chicago

Institute of Art who paints for

Still lifes; first, "Sewing Bas-

ket and Chair," by Viola Coon;

second, "Old Monterry," by Mrs.

y Mrs. Mayberry Wilbanks

Portraits; first, Womack; sec-

ond, Norma Cherry Holmes; third,

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Doyle Hester; third, "Magnolias,"

fourth, "Iris," by Royce Carter.

entry in competition.

Other awards:

a hobby, it was Womack's first by

Ribbons Handed Out At

C-City Art Show Saturday

COLORADO CITY - Ribbons | Joan Catchell; fourth, Emily

perian Daughters Study Club. The by Wilbanks; second, "Desert," show was held in the Civic House. by Catchell; third, "Landscape,"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-The | Oklahoma and most of Arkansas presently at McGuire AFB, N. J. The 33nd squadron is equipped with the Convair built, supersonic is powered by the J57-23 Pratt & Whitney, turbojet engine which develops up to 10,000 pounds of thrust. The relocation of the 332nd Squadron will involve some 25 aircraft and 400 officers and airmen.

"The actual movement of the squadron is scheduled for the first quarter of fiscal year 1960," Colonel Fitzwater said. "Upon its arrival at England Air Force Base, t will begin as soon as possible to operate on an active air deense alert basis, 24-hours a day." The 332nd Squadron will be the

second all-weather fighter-interceptor squadron assigned to the 33rd Air Division in the past year. The 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron was transferred from Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N.Y. to Webb AFB, Big Spring Texas in August 1958. Col. Fitzwater pointed out that

with active air defense in depth. All air defense units within the boundaries of the 33d Air Division operate 24-hours a day, 365-days a year under the operational conwere stolen, and Jimmy Collins, trol of Col. Fitzwater, who has his command post at Oklahoma

Landscapes: first, "Seascape,

given in the landscape category,

since there were so many entries

Figure class; first, "Hot Brass,

Can Wait," by Wilbanks: fourth.

'Cowboy," by Mrs. Royce Carter.

Childrens class; landscape; first, "Texas Creek," by Annie

Rhode; second "Covered Bridge,"

Roof," by Anita Fox; fourth, "Re-

Root: third, Calvin Bell.

by Jan Knight,

"The Work Table,

and "Bessie May" by

Still

Osie Roberts.

flections,"

life: second

Against Appeasement Facing faculty members and students at Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pa., President Eisenhower tells his listeners that a course of appeasement with Russia not only would be dishonorable, it would be dangerous. At left on the platform is Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton and Mrs. Eisenhower. with the arrival of the two fighter squadrons and with 16 aircraft comrol and warning squadrons already operational within the division, this region will be provided

Saturday's inter-tribal pow-wow for the Y Indian Guides drew a record turnout at the Boy Scout roundup grounds.

After spending the afternoon in a series of contests under direction of Al Milch, the boys and their fathers were joined by other members of the family for tribal wiener roasts.

Following this the group assembled around a council fire at dark for singing led by Bill Dawes, for Indian dances, stories and presentation of the feathers won in the contests. General chairman for the event was Ralph Stark.

Judges were Terry Patterson by Pat Kelly; fourth, "Mildish and Fran Rosser, both of Big Day," by Alta Knight. Extra honorable mentions were Winners in the 50-yard dash for second and third graders were in this division. They included Mike Weaver (8.2), Brent Womace, "Landscape," by Sue Mathis; "Nannie Goat Lane," by Isabel Bill Schwarzenbach; first grade, David Fry (8.3), Dickie Hull and Ratliff; and "Tenacity," by Mrs. Randy Hoover. Standing broad jump for third

Womack; second, "Three grade Ronnie Broadrick (5 ft.), Chickens," by Melton; third, "I Bill Schwarzenbach, David Hull, Micky Barber. Sack race for third grade James at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Crowell (9.2), David Krausse and Kent McCarty: first and second grade Stevie Tidwell (9), Donnie Hollis, Donnie Hughes. Softball throwing for third grade

by Spratt. Animal; second, Judy Kent McCarty (81 ft. 7 in.), Charles and Mrs. I. J. Floore of Fort Lacy, Mike Weaver; second grade There were five citation win-Gary Crane (70 ft, 9 in.), Ronners, all of which will be sent nie Broadrick, Buddy Foster; first to Austin for TFAA competition grade, Kyle Heckler (85 ft. 3-in.) at Laguna Gloria. They include "Hot Brass," "Desert," "Land-Ricky Cauble, Ralph Stark. scape" by Mathis, "Three Chick-

There was also a round of air rifle marksmanship, but this was not scored as a contest.



Lauds Juvenile Officer For 'A Mighty Good Job'

Who was it that once made the officer, A. E. (Shorty) Long, who assertion: "Now is the time for I feel like that he was unjustifiably all good people to come to the

who did make this statement, but we do know whoever he was, he placed much significance in it. ply to that particular quotation,

Mrs. Elliott **Dies Sunday**

Mrs. H. A. Elliott, 83, of Fort Worth, a former Big Spring resi-

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Krausse; first and second grades, officiating. The remains are to be tenced last week before the 10 McAllen. The paternal grandpar-Kyle Heckler (4 ft. 9 in.), Dickie taken to Fort Worth for graveside rites in Rose Hill Cemetery expired, will have to stay in the Lehner, Irvington, N. J. Mrs. Pit-

Mrs. Elliott was born Oct. 17, 1875, in Lincoln from Big Spring to Fort Worth of his office and the formal senabout 30 years ago.

grandchildren and grandchildren

The rodeo will be held May 28 30 with Butler Brothers as pro-

The Butler-produced show is a

has proven his efficiency as an Some of us may not recall just In this case, this does not ap-

Survivors include two daughters, can could not be conducted. Mrs. Morris Gay of Big Spring Beroth of Bethany, Okla.,; five eight great-

Mayo, who is no longer in the tin attending a seminar on crim-

aid of their country?"

dent, died in a hospital here Sun-

RCA Sanctions Lamesa's Rodeo

LAMESA - Dates for the annual Lamesa Rodeo were announc ed and show producers were named by directors of the Lamesa

professional affair under the supervision of the National Rodeo Assn. Previous rodeos have been amateur shows produced by Goat

but reference is to our juvenile berated despite the fact that time

officer of much merit. On the front page of The Herald of Thursday (April 2), someone- of local support would cut state or a group — placed emphasis on the fact that Mr. Long was not efficient to conduct or carry on the office which he now holds, I now wish to put in my pen-ny's worth by saying that I think

he is doing a mighty good job of it comparing to the meager salary he probably gets. I thank you. William N. Blansitt Big Spring, Texas

Sentencing s Delayed

Armando Lopez, convicted mur-derer who balked at being sendays delay allotted by law had county jail a little longer. The 10 days ended today but Lohners.

tencing of the young Latin Ameri-Lopez faces a sentence of 99

years and a day for the part he Worth; one sister, Mrs. Vera played in the murder on the night of Jan. 7 of Gerald D. Liner, filling station attendant, the remaining time left of the 10

ed with a suggestion that he waive strike. days and accept sentence. Miller Harris, sheriff, was sending other prisoners to the state penitentuary and wanted to include Lopez. Lopez refused to accede the proposal. It was knot known just when Judge Sullivan would be back in his office but he has no litigation officially docketed until Thursday.

At Austin Meetings

Wayne Burns, county attorney, is in Austin attending the annual attorney general's conference. Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office, is in Aus-

Officials Studying **New Russ Protest**

plane flight into Berlin raised new questions today about Soviet willingness to settle German prob-

Moscow accused the United States of deliberately violating Berlin corridor regulations with the aim of wrecking chances of agreement at the Geneva big power foreign ministers confer-

ence slated to start May 11. The State Department declined comment pending a study of the note, but U.S. officials informally rejected the Soviet contention and denied any violation.

The Red protest referred to the March 27 flight to Berlin at 20,000 feet altitude of a C130 U.S. air transport plane. The Soviets say Western flights to the Communistencircled city must not top 10,000

The Kremlin's new move came in a note filed with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. That raised the issue to the formal diplomatic level. Earlier exchanges had been channeled through the four-power air safety center in Berlin. The United States, which objected to the buzzing of the C130 by Red jets, claims there is no legal ceil-

While U.S. disagreement with the Soviet charge was evident, the question remained as to what response to make. Foreign ministers of the 15-nation NATO have just concluded a three-day meeting with avowed determination to make the Geneva talks as fruitful as the Soviets will allow.

A final communique Saturday declared the NATO members' united determination to defend Western rights in Berlin. At the same time, it reaffirmed readiness to negotiate an honorable settlement of German problems. day, Britain's Foreign Minister hopes it will be settled politically.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A re-newed Soviet protest over a U.S. eign Minister Maurice Couve de eign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville held out prospects that the Geneva meeting will have enough results to lead to a summit conference.

Germany's foreign minister. Heinrich von Brentano, cautioned against expecting too much from the Geneva parley but found 'some optimism" in the fact that the Soviets have agreed to the

In a separate TV interview, Gen. Lauris Norstad said the forces under him as Supreme NATO commander in Europe are not adequate for the full scope of their mission to defend Europe. Norstad wanted his present 21 1-3 divisions expanded to the planned 30 divisions, and more modern weapons like Honest John rockets. Norstad pictured his forces as

very substantial nonetheless powerful enough to "go a long way toward backing up any decisions, any policy, any position" taken by the Western Big Three on the Ber-

NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak spurned a suggestion that he go to Moscow to negotiate in behalf of the West. He said that would be quite impossible because the big powers have interests involved in the German question which they must defend.

Spaak indicated that if the troops of the Big Three Western allies are attacked, he believes the other NATO nations will join in the common defense Secretary of Defense Neil McEl-

roy and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States would strike back with everything available - including missiles and ground units-if the Soviets attack in force.

Twining, however, said the Berlin issue is now a political rather In a television discussion Sun- than a military problem and he

Almond Lauds Virginia Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. today commended the Perrow commission plan to the General Assembly as the best available step to deal with school integration without wrecking public education in Vir-

July

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He gave unqualified backing to the study commission plan that would leave to localities the choice between racially mixed classrooms or no public schools. In a personal appearance before a joint Assembly session, Almond defended the commission planand himself-against the accusations of some ardent segregationists that the state is throwing in the sponge in the school battle with the federal courts. He made

a Civil War comparison. "The program recommended by the commission is not one of defeatism or surrender," Almond said. "It may be that we have witnessed Gettysburg, but if we unite and work together for the best interests of Virginia, there will be no Appomattox."

The school plan approved by 31 of the 40 members of a commission headed by State Sen. Mosby G. Perrow of Lynchburg is designed to contain school integration to a minimum. It would supplant the court-killed massive resistance program whose demise resulted in the admission of 30 Negro pupils into white schools of Arlington, Norfolk, and Alexandria this year.

It gives localities the option of continuing public schools with integration or permitting public schools to wither away by withholding local tax support. Absence school financial aid to a constitutional minimum under which schools could not be effectively operated.

This part of the plan is keyed to state aid for scholarships of up to \$250 per pupil in private schools not affiliated with any church.

Omar Pitmans Have First Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman. 1411 Runnels, have been notified of the arrival of their first grandchild.

A daughter was born early Sunday to Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Lohner, ents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. man left Sunday to be with the

More Evidence Of Reds In Strikes

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Agents of the federal attorney general's office said last night more evidence has been found linking Commu-Last week, Lopez was approach- nists with the Easter railway

LEGAL NOTICE Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The following named Defendants:
GROUP B: ANNA M. HILL, wife of
said A. 8. Hill: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY,
wife of said J. D. Holley: and ELIZABETH F. SMITH, wife of said L. C.

WHE OF SAID J. D. HOLLEY, and L. C. Smith:
GROUP C: Anna M. HILL. widow of said A. S. Hill. deceased: ANNA M. HILL, a single woman: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, a single woman: and ELIZABETH F. SMITH. a single woman: and ELIZABETH GROUP D: ANNA M. HILL. a married woman: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, a married woman, and ELIZABETH F. SMITH, a married woman: GROUP C. and GROUP E: And if the said Defendants named in GROUP B. GROUP C. and GROUP D above have remarried or have married, the said Defendants by their other married names, if any, which said married names are unknown: GROUP F: The unknown spouses, if any, of each and all of the said Defendants named in GROUP A. GROUP D and GROUP E above:
GROUP G: The unknown heirs of each of the Defendants, who are deceased, named in GROUP A. GROUP B. GROUP C. GROUP D. GROUP E and GROUP B. GR

C. GROUP D. GROUP E and GROUP F above:
GROUP H: The legal heirs and legal represenatives of each of the aforesaid Defendants, who are deceased, named in GROUP G above:
GROUP I: The unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of said Defendants named above in GROUP A, GROUP B, GROUP C, GROUP D, GROUP E, GROUP G, and GROUP H:
Group J: all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed dated July 27th, 1882, recorded in Volume 2, at page 185 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, wherein George Deats as Grantor conveyed Lot No. 6, in Block No. 28 in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, unto A, S, HILL, as Grantee: and the real and true unknown owner or owners, if any, of the above described real property, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear the filting a written answer to the Plain.

GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 18th day of May, 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 14th day of November, 1958, in this cause numbered 11.591 on the docket of said court, and styled

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING, a corporation. Plaintiff, vs. A. S. HILL et ux et al., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot Number Six (6) in Block Number Twenty-Eight (28), in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas:
Plaintiff further alleges that it holds the title to above described tract of land under the TEN YEAR Statute of limitation of The State of Texas, which it is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said tract of land from Descendants.

Plaintiff further alleges that it holds the title to above described tract.

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session of said tract of land from Defendants.

Plaintiff further alleges that it holds the title to above described tract of land under the Twenty-Five (25) Year Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, Article 5519 of Vernon's Anno. Texas Civil Statutes, and Plaintiff seeks under allegations of Twenty-Five Years' peaceable and adverse possession of the above described tract of land, under claim of right and in good faith, and under deeds and instruments duly recorded purporting to convey and vest title thereto in Plaintiff, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land above described of and from Defendants. Plaintiff affirmatively pleading said Twenty-Five Year Statute of Limitation; Plaintiff further sues for damages, all allegations as are more Limitation; Plaintiff further sues for damages, all allegations as are more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1959.

Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas
(Signed) Wade Choate
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Dodge needs service less often. Take gasoline economy. The new Dodge 326 cu. in. Red Ram V-8 engine, because of its design and efficiency, will take you miles farther on a gallon of gas than any other V-8 in the Dodge field. You

save money every mile you drive. But that's only part of the story. The way Dodge is engineered and built saves you money on such things as engine wear, brake relining, tune-ups, spark plug replacement. When you add them all up, they represent quite a saving. Another reason

why it pays to own a Dodge.

What do you get for what you pay? According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of valuewhether you're buying a new car or a can of beans-is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

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it pays to own a Dodge.

It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read seems to make sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see, to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a whale of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself. We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.

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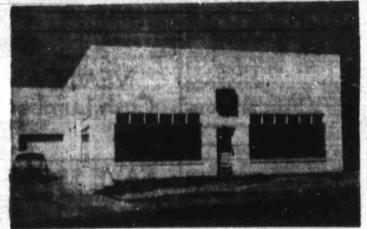
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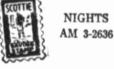
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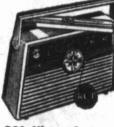
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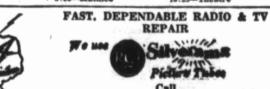
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10:25-Theatre TUESDAY

8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I. Love Lucy
10:30—Our Miss Brooks
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
1:30—Housepariy
2:00—Big Fayoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Matinee :25—Weather
:30—Name That Tune
:30—The Texan
:30—Father knows Best
:30—Danny Thomas
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:00—Playhouse



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TUESDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capi, Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
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11:00—Tic Tae Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malon
2:30—From these Roots
3:00—Truth or Conse-

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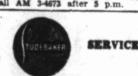
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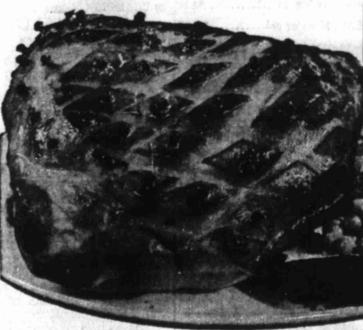
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