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FORTY PAGES TODAY

### They Intended To Wreck The Building

All these two 8-year-olds had to say when police arrived at the Lothrop School annex in Omaha, Neb., and put a stop to a rampage that wrecked several rooms, was "we intended to wreck the whole building." Here they walk out of one of the rooms as a policeman watches. Schoolmen would

only say that the damage was "way over \$1,000." The basement was nearly flooded from faucets turned wide open on the first floor and paint and foodstuffs were thrown against walls. (AP Wire-

### **PLACE CLOSES DOWN**

# Negro Sitdowners Hit Marshall Store

in a Negro college sought service 10:30 a.m. but reopened later. Saturday at a Woolworth lunch counter. The manager first closed the counter and then the store. Officers swarmed to the variety

# \$100 Waits For **Best Guess On** City's Census

The federal head-count will be starting in another few days. And what will be the official 1960 population of Big Spring?

You can take a guess-and if you hit closest to the official federal report, you'll be \$100 richer.

It's all because of a simple contest, sponsored by The Herald and Big Spring's three radio stations, just to see "How big is Big Spring?"

Make you own estimate as to number of persons living in the corporate limits, put this figure, with your name and address, on a government postcard, and mail it to "How Big Is Big Spring," Contest, Box 1391.

Only one entry per person will be accepted. Your entry has to be put on a post card. In case of ties, the first postmark wins, so it will be well to submit your census guess right away. Entries must be postmarked not later than Sunday, April 10.

The contest is open to anybody, except official census workers, and staff members of the sponsoring organizations and their fami-

Nothing to it! Just turn in your idea of how Big Spring officially is. And be sure you're counted in

Reviewing The

the forthcoming census!

### Big Spring Week

It's wrong to look a gift horse in the mouth, but at this time of the year perfect spring weather almost makes us uneasy; we always wonder what may follow it. But we could hardly ask for better than we have had for the past week, including a refreshing shower. Spring is budding rapidlythe redbuds are breaking out and forsythia is in full bloom along with most fruit trees.

This will be remembered as the week of long lines. Based on last year's totals, Mrs. Viola Robin- Joyce. son, tax assessor-collector, figures some 8,000 automobiles are to be registered between now and Thursday evening. There's just no Green of the Arlington police, way around it.

A bit of welcome news was in I the additional \$40,000 set aside by smiling girls. the State Highway Department for

the U. S. 87 project from Big Spring north. This highway is to "I feel sick." (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) we want to do it gently."

10 a m. The store was closed at patriotic songs

Deputy Sheriff M. R. Rippey took the names of four of the demonstrators and identified them all as from Bishop or Wiley Col-leges, both located in this far East Texas city. Their home towns all were listed as outside

There was no violence. The Negroes left quietly when the store The men came into the store

through two entrances and sat on lunch counter stools. Negroes in mid-afternoon sought

to be served at the union bus terminal and a second time at the Woolworth store. At each place they were told

the lunch counters were closed. but officers could not determine whether there were two groups or mand. one group going to two places.

Officers prowled throughout the own, prepared to deal with any violence before it could get well under way. All sheriff's, police and state highway patrolmen available were on duty.

In the morning demonstration at Woolworth's, the men came into the store through two entrances and sat on lunch counter stools. Store Manager W. W. Hall said

20 minutes later that "I think every peace officer in the county is here." He said the demonstration was "passive."

Other protests of segregated eating facilities have occurred at the lunch counters were not integrated. About 30 San Antonio stores voluntarily integrated about

Deputy Rippey identified the professor as D. A. Wilkerson, a eacher at Bishop College, who gave his home town as Kansas

The deputy listed others as R. J. Peabody, Wiley College, from East St. Louis, Ill.; Donald Jerome Guinyard, Bishop College, from Orlando, Fla.; and Mark B. Hannon Jr., Bishop College, from

Students have been carrying on uiet demonstrations at the two colleges most of the week, displaying anti-discrimination signs.

While the variety store protest sitdown was under way, about 100 Negro students gathered at Wiley

### Right Kids; WrongName

FORT WORTH (AP)-An Arlington mother found out Saturday she had been calling her pretty twin daughters, Joyce and Janis, by the wrong names for 11 years. that Joyce is Janis and Janis is

The identification was made by comparison of footprint records, which were examined by Jack marauding Africans. The system "There's no doubt about it.

When Mrs. Metcalf learned of

"We will tell them later, but

MARSHALL (AP)-Nine Negro | store when the sitdown began at | College and sang religious and

Marshall's population is about 50,000. Figures in 1950 showed that 51.7 per cent of the population of Marshall and the surrounding

# Africans Win Point; Passes Are Withdrawn

(P) - South Africa backed down and the Negroes left quietly. Eight | Saturday on its requirement that or nine appeared at each place | Negroes must carry passbooks and show them whenever police de-

National police headquarters in Petoria announced police had been instructed not to ask black Africans to produce their reference books or arrest them for nonpossession of these documents.

The statement explained Negroes were afraid to carry such books "as a result of intimidation" and so "it has been decided to ease the tension." It said that as far as possible, police would make use of warnings before hail-

ing anybody to court. The militant Pan Africanist Congress has been campaigning since Monday against the white-imposed system requiring nonwhites day and night to carry pass reference Houston, Waco and Galveston but books-somewhat like passports for internal use - and present them on demand.

The campaign started with crowds of Negroes marching to police stations without passbooks in the hope of getting arrested and clogging the wheels of justice. Police fired into crowds at some points, and scores were killed

and more than 200 wounded. The police announcement came as spreading strikes crippled sections of South Africa's cape peninsula. Sullen, passive resistance continued in the Vereeniging industriol area, where the most serious shooting occurred.

Anti - Nationalist newspapers have been demanding that Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government make some friendly gesture toward Africans, A Johannesburg Nationalist newspaper said this week the government had been studying some substitute for the pass system.

Mangaliso Sobukwe, 35, president of the Pan Africanist Congress, charged in Johannesburg Magistrates' Court Saturday that some of the men arrested with him had been assaulted by white police "both within and outside Johannesburg jail.'

Sobukwe, who launched the antipass campaign, was arraigned with 23 others in his movement on charges of incitement and contravening a section of the pass laws. Mrs. James Metcalf discovered They were held to appear in Johannesburg Regional

Passes first were instituted by English governors to control idle, now in force began in 1934 with a requirement that Negroes carry They're mixed up," Green said whenever they left their reserves ter taking footprint tests of the to travel in rural regions By 1952 each male African had to carry 30 documents, but the

Nationalist government then substituted a single reference book. including an identity card, a tax receipt, and a work record,

# Randall County Judge Resigns From Office

AIR FORCE CHANGE

# Appears Doomed

center at Big Spring.

warning system in defense of man- this year and next, chiefly to: ned aircraft. Tied into the SAGE poor performer, and which the Air | ICBMs. Force is virtually writing off.

It is taking money originally earmarked for the Bomarc and tem. for SAGE, and putting this into

SAGE (the letters are for Semiof related mission with the Conti- 1957.

A drastic change in Air Force | regular inquiries to military auplanning has very likely elimi- thorities brought increasingly innated the once-proposed SAGE definite answers. Apparently the Earl Hunt, 16, told police Satur-This was a consensus gathered been unsatisfactory, or else rapid swine' led him to stage a fireunofficially Saturday, although no advances in technology have made bomb and rifle attack on a authority could be reached for a this system obsolete even before synagogue Friday night. units could be built.

The Air Force Friday announced | The Air Force announcement is cancelling plans to build cer- said that about a half billion doltain combat centers in the SAGE lars, transferred from the Bomarc system, which was designed as a and SAGE systems, will be used

craft missile, which has been a swift interception of enemy

2. Accelerate the land-based ballistic missile early warning sys-

Boost the number of Atlas other phases of the missile pro- ICBMs and launching pads, pos-Some two years ago, the Air from 10 to 15 rockets.

Force indicated that one of the Not including the Bomarc missile cutback announced Friday, Automatic Ground Environment) the Defense Department has cancenters would be constructed at celed about \$3,165,000,000 in pro-Webb Air Force Base, as a sort curement contracts since July 1,

nental Defense Command's fight- The Air Force, which has done er-interceptor squadron here. How- the biggest amount of buying, has ever, money was never forth- had the largest total in cancellacoming for the installation, and tions, approximately \$2,580,000,000.

### SWASTIKA BLAMED

# U.S. Army Train **Delayed By Reds**

the East German border Saturday appeared, three hours later. because they said they saw a swastika scrawled in the dust on one of the cars. They finally let it go on to Berlin after more than 15 hours of argument

A U. S. officer said the train finally had cleared through the Marienborn check point at 5:45 p. m. for the four-hour run across 110 miles of Communist territory to isolated West Berlin. The train, which runs daily

from Bremerhaven on the North Sea, was halted at 2:40 a. m. to the Americans at the time, the swastika the Soviet officials said they had seen looked more like a child's drawing of a face, but the

### Heavy Rain **Hits State**

Heavy thundershowers splashed scattered parts of South Texas Saturday, causing minor flash

flooding at times. A thunderstorm with hail and ivid lightning spilled half an inch of rain in seven minutes on some parts of San Antonio just before noon, trapping several motorists at flooded intersections. Police

barricaded 30 intersections for a while. Hail as large as marble fell, but no damage was reported. A city bus stranded at an inderpass and it took a while to free it. A woman, caught in swirling waters at an intersection, was rescued by persons using a garden hose as a life line. In the same

area, two men climbed atop their cars until the water subsided A heavy thunderstorm drenched Corpus Christi after noon after rains in the six hours to midday measured .95 of an inch. Victoria had a heavy rain in a thunderstorm in the afternoon

Early in the morning, rain measuring up to 2.85 inches flooded the area 10 miles west of Karnes City. 55 miles southeast of San Antonio The water overflowed roads Heavy showers also fell at dawn at Palacios and Brownsville.

Light rain or drizzle extended over wide areas of Central and East Texas, Skies were clear or at Camp David, Md., Monday aftclearing over most of West Texas ernoon, The Prime Minister is exbut overcast in the rest of the pected to urge the President to

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BERLIN (AP)-Soviet guards | Russians insisted on holding the topped a U. S. Army train at train until a Red army colonel He and the American train comgether and this time, both saw a swastika. The American suggested removing it and letting the train

> sian. It had to go back to West The American refused and set the emergency brake. East German locomotives were hitched on to drag it to the West. Then, according to the American version of the story, the train commander released the emergency brake to

prevent damage. At Helmstedt, the West German border point, German railwaymen said they had found several small swastikas scratched into the paint of a refrigerator car, apparently some time ago. So workmen today covered them with white paint,

The train finally left Helmstedt for Marienborn. There, it took clearance from Soviet officials.

# Synagogue Is **Admits Crime**

less and almost boastful, Jerry SAGE-Bomarc system has either day a grudge against "Jewish

Two men were wounded, one seriously, by the rifle fire. Hunt described himself as a stu dent of Nazism.

Adults who knew him described him as an above-average student, 1. Speed up work on the Midas an active church member, a memsystem was the Bomarc anti-air- reconnaissance satellite system for ber of the school band, a boy with no record of trouble-making. NAZI FANATIC

> "We all knew he had a Nazi School band, "but we thought it was just a phase that would pass." Police picked up a red armband with a swastika on it when they arrested him in a hotel room in

the predawn hours. held on two counts of assault with intent to murder, had admitted the | Soviet Union, assault on the synagogue. "He shows no remorse.

Wright, "In fact, he seems fairly proud of the act." The boy told police he had begun planning the attack several weeks ago when he and two Jewish boys exchanged sharp words over his possession of the swasti-

ka armband at a school chess Earlier last week he told friends of his plot, but nobody took him

The fire bomb, a soft-drink bottle filled with gasoline, went awry. It struck a stained glass window of the Beth Israel Reform Congregation synagogue and burst into flames, but it failed to break through the wire mesh in the glass

SHOT DOWN When two members of the congregation can out to investigate hey met a spray of rifle bullets. Nyet, said the Rus-Alan Cohn, 35, was wounded in the chest and back. His condition was listed as critical. Alvin Lowi,

and fell to the ground.

64, suffered a hand wound. Police found seven spent shells outside the synagogue. About 180 persons were in the synagogue on the outskirts of Gadsden's business district, attending dedication ceremonies for

a new wing. Police focused their search on Hunt after they had found a car belonging to his stepfather abandoned about 10 blocks from the synagogue. The car contained a

might find the boy."

# **Stevens Persists** SAGE Center Here Bombed; Youth He Is Not Guilty

tled Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, smothered in charges of a three-day crime and vice inof corruption and mis-conduct in office, resigned Saturday.

Stevens, 37, handhis his resignation to a Randall County Commissioner, J. Y. Johnson, and asked that Johnson distribute it to the press. He said he was quitting because he feared his "effectiveness trust.

# Cool Welcome For Red Chief

PAU, France (AP) - Premier armband and read books about Nikita Khrushchev launched a six-Hitler," said Vincent Bria, direc- day tour of France Saturday in tor of the Etowah County High a French Caravelle jet named Champagne. Provincial townspeople received him with reserved politeness and little effervescence.

Through Bordeaux, Tarbes, Lacq and Pau in the foothills of the snow-capped Pyrenees, the Circuit solicitor Charles Wright chunky master salesman pursued said the slim, crew-cut blond boy, his campaign to sell the French the idea of closer ties with the

Khrushchev spoke genially and sity of spectators might have suggested considerable indifference to his presence.

crowds large, as in the Bordeaux square where about 10,000 gathered. Most seemed curious and good natured in a Saturday holi-

day atmosphere. The air reception at Bordeaux, a port of 250,000, contrasted cooly with the three days of pageantry, political talks and livey appearances Khrushchev has had in Paris as President Charles de Gaulle's pre-summit guest.

A handful of spectators watched n silence as Khrushchev left the plane at Bordaeux to start looking over industry, ports, farms, wine caves, and historic spots of the French countryside. There were no applause, no cheers, no

There was only one big banner up on the highway from the airport into the city. Hanging from a bridge, it said: "Long live De Gaulle, champion of liberty and

Khrushchev seemed undis-

turbed. Some minor scuffling developed in the city square, At one side group chanted "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" A group across the square answered "Budapest! Bud-

Security police broke up a flurry of fist fighting. The majority of the

cheered, laughed, and applauded "Hunt's stepfather helped us all politely when Khrushchev and his he could all the way," said Police wife, Nina, appeared. Some whis-Commissioner M. T. Mashburn. tled in derision as the Soviet leadabout an hour to get the routine "He led us to places where we er inspected the city's National

The Eisenhower decision cleared

the way for an agreement with

Macmillan, whose thinking is re-

ported also to provide for a time

From Sen. Clinton P. Anderson

(D-NM), meanwhile, came a word

### By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Embat-destroyed. Stevens was the principal target

vestigation by the Texas House General Investigating Committee. Besides Stevens, four sheriff's officers and a district attorney faced the problem of clearing themselves, if they can, of charges they violated their fellow citizens'

It was the collective headache left by the investigation which re-vealed what was termed sensational and shameful conditions by

the committee members. The lawmakers, baring only part of the things turned up in two years of mostly secret digging, in effect declared:

"Here's a sordid mess. What are you going to do about it?" Stevens did something first, His resignation is effective April 1 and will be formally presented to the Randall County Commissioners Court Monday at 10 a.m. "This resignation," he said, "is

not to be construed as an admission of guilt of any of the charges, allegations, and insinuations that have been made against me. I feel however that it is for the best interest of the citizens of the county, under present conditions, I withdraw from office." Stevens said Saturday he was

not through, that he would do something about the charges leveled against him, "They've accused o his presence.

At only a few spots were the Penal Code," he remarked. Even more searching investigations by county grand juries may

be in the future. Some community leaders talked of hiring a special prosecutor to help gather and present evidence. TWO COUNTIES While Amarillo is the Potter County seat, much of the city

stretches across the Randall County line, and the inquiry affected residents of both counties. More than 150,000 people live in this bustling center of the Texas Headed by Rep. H. J. Blanchard

of Lubbock, the committee closed a sensation-packed hearing Friday with sharp censure for Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, After hearing Stevens explode that testimony against him was

'nothing but a character assassination," the lawmakers methodically recorded a mountain of evi-They heard witnesses accuse the gaunt county judge, 37, and father of 5, of intimacies and drinkingt parties with under-age girls in his private law office here; murder

threats against an associate cross-

ing him; links with gamblers,

prostitutes and pornographic pic-

ture taking; and plots-never car-

ried out, according to the evidence -for bombing and blackmail. At the windup the committee suggested that Stevens, since he also is juvenile judge, was open to (1) charges of official misconduct, (2) unethical practices as a lawyer because witnesses said he spent 90 per cent of his time in private legal work while neglecting public duties, and (3) questionable relations with known crimi-

There likewise is clear evidence, committeemen asserted, of organized gambling and protection payoffs in Amarillo for at least a decade. They pointed to Lester Davis, a gambler with a long police record, as the central figure. At last report, Davis was in Okla-

Davis' wife Golda-who said she defied his threat to "blow me in two with a shotgun" after a cruel beating-proved a bombshell witness. A trim ex-prostitute in her mid-40s, she told of seeing four Potter County sheriff's deputies collect money every week for keeping her husband's big-stake dice, poker and blackjack games

\$500 PER WEEK Mrs. Davis testified a share in the payoffs, totaling \$500 a week for four to five years, likewise went to Amarillo Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley through Branch Archer Jr., an Amarillo lawyer. She said, however, that she never saw Bagley receive any money.

Like Stevens, all the other pub-lic officials and Archer denied any urged recently by German Changuilt. Present or former sheriff's deputies named by Mrs. Davis are Curtis Travis, G. E. Bufkin, T. H. Nall and W. W. Riner. House probers said most of

their witnesses, except those entering denials, took lie detector tests prior to the hearing or agreed to undergo tests.

(See AMARILLO, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8)

# Macmillan In U.S. To Talk Over Nuclear Test Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear test negotiations with the Soviet Union

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British Prime Minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, and 'it therefore seems a good idea to make it jointly." 'What happens in these nego-

tiations (at Geneva)," he declared 'may affect - indeed must affect-the whole future of mankind on earth." Macmillan and Eisenhower will

Good Grief! I just don't think I can stand to wait for that wonderful Open House on April 3.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER remaining months in office to counterproposal to the Russians reach some accord with the Soviet | based on the limited moratorium Union on ways of easing the con- of probably one to two years. tinuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps. Macmillan's airport statement

emphasized that he sees the ne-

gotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disormament agreements. Macmillan was met by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other State Department and British Embassy officials.

The problem is how to reply

to a Soviet proposition of last Saturday. The Russians offered to accept a plan for a limited treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons testbegin two or three days of talks ing if the Western Powers would agree also to an informal moratorium of indefinite duration on small underground explosions make an all-out effort during his which would be excluded from the treaty because they are hard

> er was under strong pressures to is being broadened in the light of rebut the Soviet offer rebut the Soviet offer.

of caution about accepting the latest Soviet nuclear test ban pro-Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said in a statement that this country should give prolonged study to the Soviet proposal. The British Prime Minister, dip-

cellor Konrad Adenauer.

imit on the moratorium.

Macmillan is known to believe that some agreement with the Soviet Union is possible; Adenauer sees little if any hope of agree-Macmillan is reported to favor ment except at the cost of cona conditional acceptance of the cessions by the West. The scope of the Eisenhower-

omatic officials said, will seek to

influence Eisenhower in exactly

the opposite direction from that

Soviet offer in the hope that this would lead to a test ban agree- Macmillon talks beginning Monevidence that the issue which task is to seek out and recommend Friday however, Herter dis-closed that the administration had his urgent mission to Washington statutes. It declared in a statereached a decision on its position. was largely cleared up in ad-

# Implement, Building Activities Are Slow

dealers said business was good ings. during the first part of the winter, Kasch says the construction busi-February, sales dropped off.

er said. "Nearly all farmers have Andrews. their land put up and are just marking time. When the weeds on a new three million dollar high we may get a temporary rush."

plement salesmen are finding busi- the present high school building ness dull all over West Texas. Few would be used for a junior high. new tractors are being sold. Everyone is hoping the weather caused it, but no one is sure of the exact

### Irrigation Booms

The irrigation phase of farming has been a bright spot for dealers who specialize in it. Lloyd Wasson of the Big Spring Tractor Company lot of irrigation pipe.

"We thought that drilling would slow up by now," Wasson said, "but there have been several new wells put down around Big Spring.' John Dillard drilled a well northwest of town and got 250 gallons per minute. Earl Hull drilled two wells, and Floyd Hull put down the last week or two.

Farmers in the St. Lawrence community south of Garden City are buying irrigation pipe, according to Wasson, but only one or two new wells have been drilled. The St. Lawrence farmers are now running pipe along the head of the rows to eliminate the open ditches. Wasson says they can save onethird more water by doing this.

### Kasch Building

a new warehouse at their terminal location on the Snyder Highway. tion operators stopped using It will be used to store vehicles stamps, but all except one have and materials, and will cover about resumed the practice. 12,000 square feet.

One interesting phase of the said the manager of a large groconstruction relatively new in this to stop them. I'd lose a fourth of area. By raising concrete columns, my customers the first week." the workmen will merely slip tongue-grooved, pre-run concrete stamps are being used in Big slabs between the columns to make | Spring, in addition to a few minor

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The farm implement business | Fred Kasch said, "and is well suit | tier now covers many parts of has been in the doldrums since ed to such things as warehouses Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and about the first of February. Local and similar types of large build- Arizona, according to local manag-

but when the icy weather hit in ness seems slow in Big Spring, but is holding up in other towns. The "We're hoping it will pick up cities where building is booming after a few warm days," one deal- are Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and time they turned in a book or two

In fact, he recently made a bid start and knifing gets under way, school in Andrews, which is to be completed by September 1961. He Dealers say that the area im- said it was his understanding that

### Gardeners Busy

The garden center owners greeted warm weather with great enthusiasm. Business had come to a standstill for awhile, and though much of it was merely postponed, some sales were lost for the year.

"We lost a lot of tree sales," said Jimmy Eason. "People put it says his firm has serviced several off until almost too late. For shrubs trading stamps are here to stay. new wells and has been selling a and other plants, we can still In fact, the Green Stamp pubmake up for those cold weeks."

At the Springhill Nursery sales printed enough to last several on trees were also slow, Mrs. P. D. years in advance. This was done Ware says this is getting late for just in case a crippling strike is the bare-rooted trees, but anything called. in cans or burlap can still be planted with safety. She says business about \$15 for a pad of 5,000, has picked up considerably within though larger buyers get a slight

### Stamps To Stay

The trading stamp craze is no ceipts for the stamps. That also longer a passing fad, but seems explains why they don't throw in firmly entrenched in American a few extras to special cusbusiness. A check at two local re- tomers. demption centers revealed that more and more merchants are using stamps to lure new customers and keep the old ones.

A few merchants have stopped using stamps, but it is usually only temporary. Mrs. Joyce Smith, lo-A. P. Kasch & Sons are building cal Green Stamp manager, said that last year several service sta-

"Stamps are a lot of trouble,"

At least five major trading ones. One of the newest ones is "It is a much cheaper type of Frontier Stamps, which was start-construction than is usually used," ed here when Furr's opened. Fron-

NO MONEY DOWN

EASY WEEKLY OR

MONTHLY IERMS

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YOURS FOR ONLY

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Cowboy Chase four-day Phoenix, over last weekend. With 428 connational standings for the 1960

Another major rodeo in the last ortnight, Baton Rouge, La., through March 14, split \$19,155 among winners and swelled to \$512,231, prize money pocketed by pro cowboys, at 28 rodeos, so far

er Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick, and the

One trend among customers is

that women are now saving their

stamps for costlier items. At one

at a time, but now a total of 10 to

20 books presented by one cus-

tomer is not uncommon. Mrs. Ken-

drick said that not long ago a

woman brought in 40 books at one

To cope with this trend, the

green stamp group recently

brought out a connoisseur's cata-

logue which features such items as

a diamond-studded watch, import-

ed furniture and other articles that

customers," said Mrs. Smith, "but

a lot of men are saving stamps

too. This has caused us to stock

such things as outboard motors,

Most stamp companies think

lishing center in Oklahoma has

The stamps cost the merchant

reduction. Since the merchants

give one stamp for each 10-cent

purchase, this means they are pay-

ing about 3 per cent of gross re-

In All-Around

golf clubs and fishing equipment.

'Women were once our main

retail for a high price.

firm is getting into California.

Biggest winner at the two rodeos was Guy Weeks, Abilene (Texas). The only top contender to enter both riding and roping events, the 27-year-old ex-jockey, won the measures to limit enrollment. Inbareback bronc riding, third on saddle broncs, and placed in a calf roping day money at Baton Rouge to garner \$1,159. The Arizona rodeo saw him rack up another \$2,106 by placing second in both saddle bronc riding and calf tion roping, with a sixth place in bare-

BIG WEEK race for world champion all rington was the first. around cowboy, rodeo's most coveted yearly award. His wins in the saddle bronc riding at the two

contests, \$1,349, also re-seated him

in the lead for that event. First in calf roping at Phoenix went to Glen Franklin. House. N. M., who beat the field by almost three seconds, tying his two calves in 33.3 to earn \$1,295, and taking over third for the year. summer until the National Finals cluding conduct in December last season.

LEADERS with their earnings thus far, in-

All around-Harry Tompkins, Dublin, \$9,937, Bob A. Robinson, Ida., \$8,638; Rockland. Weeks, Abilene, \$8,580. Saddle bronc-Guy Weeks, \$5,-

503; Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta, Can., \$5,265; Enoch Walker, Cornville, Ariz., \$4,167. Bareback bronc - Jack Buch-Cassville, Wis., \$5,847; Walt Mason, Las Vegas, Nev., \$4. burn Bill Lawrence, Missoula, Mont., \$4,074.

Bull riding - Harry Tompkins, \$6,440; Duane Howard, Minne-waukan, N. D., \$4,514; Joe waukan. Green, Sulphur, Okla., \$3,442. Calf roping-Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida, \$5.912; Shoat Webster, Lenapah, Okla., \$5,597; Glen Franklin,

House, N. M., \$4,524. Steer Wrestling — Jim Painter, Jenks, Okla., \$5,545; Jim Bynum, Forreston, \$5,003; Bill Linderman, Gooding, Ida., \$4,678.

### Last Rebel Will Receive Monument

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danel asked the Texas Historical Survey Committee Saturday to begin plans for a monument to be erected at the grave in Franklin of Walter Williams, the last veteran of the Civil War. Williams died in December of last year.

### **Gun Victim**

TYLER (AP) - Donald Hildebrandt, 6, was killed Friday when a loaded 12-gauge shotgun fell from a closet shelf and discharged.



### Sen. Symington And Family

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) with members of his family after he officially announced at a a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Left to right: Mrs. Stuart Symington Jr.,

his daughter-in-law: son Stuart Symington Jr.: Mrs. Symington; Sen. Symington; Mrs. James news conference in Washington, D.C., that he is Symington, another daughter-in-law; and his other son, James Symington, (AP Wirephoto.)

When King was 10, the Civil

During the war, a group of Con-

federate soldiers from Texas

camped at Jackson. The soldiers

told glowing accounts of their

home state. They talked about the

rich, cheap land. In the forests

were wild fruit. Hogs ran wild in

After the war, King, along with

5 Negro families, started for this

and of milk and honey. The chil-

Mississippi to Texas. The families

settled near Clarksville in Red

Having lived more than a centu-

King will challenge anybody to

ry is just a step to King. He says

a wood cutting contest now. He is

one of the best yard men in John-

ders his rifle and ventures into the

woods for a mess of squirrel. He

King is deeply religious. He be-

When asked how he managed to

"I just kept praying as if every-

thing depended on God and I kept

River Country.

he will live to be 125.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) dent Saturday in ceremonies at- years old June 19. tended by 5,000 persons.

Louisiana State University, declared in the main speech: "If we are to keep pace with the future, we must educate more people and educate them better than we ever have before.

"That we must make provision Weeks Gaining to train more people for the scientific fields is not to be questioned. However, we must not lose sight f the fact that to have the kind of society that will meet the test of time we must train people in all areas.

Other speakers at the inauguration and a luncheon which followed were John Page, college dean; James Matthews, president of North Texas State College; Gov. Price Daniel, A. E. Cudlipp list in the history of rodeo built Timm, represented the faculty; a \$41,665 prize money pot for the Joseph Sekerka, representing Ariz. rodeo, students; former Gov. Allan Shivers; and Hugh Milton II, untestants, the rich payoffs juggled dersecretary of the Army.

Rudder, in his inauguration speech, said, "We are confident that our college will continue to make important contributions to the development of our state and

He added that "Higher education is a joint responsibility of the public and of the educational institutions. To meet this dual responsibility, I do not feel that we need to resort to severe restrictive deed, our collective interest would best be served if even larger numbers of young people with ability finished our high schools, qualified and motivated by a strong desire to continue their educa-

Rudder was officially inaugurated by Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the A&M College system. The \$3,265 two-week bonanza Rudder is the second A&M gradput Weeks into third place in the luate to become president, Har-

# 24 On Runnels Honor Roll

Franklin is fighting back from a on its third nine weeks' honor shattered wrist that knocked him roll. Students on the honor roll out of competition from mid- made all A's in every subject, in-

Seventh graders were Candis Bacus, Howard Bain, Cheryl Bald-Leaders in the various events, win, Jerry Belew, Carol Brooks, Reene Cox, Judy Forshee, Paula Hood, Nancy Lewis, Kathy Morton, Tommy McMahan, Dana Rosene, Julianna Schuerger, Kathryn Seddon, Nancy Simms, Peggy Spier, Sherry Stevens, Pat Thompson, Kay Trupp, Parthanell Walker, Marianne Williams and Beverly Womack.

Eighth grade honor students were Bill Clements and Harold Os-

# Rudder Takes Ex-Slave, 109, Has A&M Top Job Some Old Memories

CLEBURNE (AP) ... Jake King | wood. He also kept her pipe clean Texas A&M College formally in- claims to be one of the best yard and shining and the tobacco augurated Earl Rudder as presi- men in Cleburne. He will be 109 shredded and ready for use.

He has worked all his life, ever | War began. Dr. Troy Middleton, president of since he was born a slave on a plantation near Jackson, Miss., in

The Negro's master and mistress were a Gen. King and his wife, Amanda. King says they were wonderful people, but the overseer was cruel.

As a child, King was assigned to the general's lady. He drew her bath, helped her dress and combed her hair each morning. King dren walked all the way from used a comb carved with a pocketknife from a thin flat piece of

does not wear glasses and has his AUSTIN (AP)-A Lamesa group has applied to the State Banking Commission to charter the Amerlieves religious training is a subican State Bank in the Dawson stitute for superstition and fear. County city. The proposed capital is \$200,000, live so long, he said, smiling:

surplus \$100,000, reserves \$100,-Suggested as directors are R.H. working as if everything depended Brown of Dalhart, John Saleh of on me. You can't make a mistake O'Donnell; Fred Henderson, D. L. if you do that." Adcock Sr., J. D. McPhaul, W. L.

Gilliam and Dick Collins, all of Henderson is proposed as chairman of the board, Adcock as president and Brown as executive vice

No date was set for a hearing.



### Mission Head

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was announced Saturday as chairman of the diocese department of missions. This function involves the work in 18 missions of the district. Bishop George Quarterman, Amarillo, made the announcement at the Northwest Texas council meeting which concludes today in Lubbock.



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# Two Burglary

store were burglarized sometime Friday night. Kate Morrison school reported

that prowlers had broken into a milk vending machine and had taken an undetermined amount of

Walker Implement Co., 1006 Lamesa, lost \$27 in cash and a \$25 check to thieves who forced open south door sometime during the night. The money, \$15 in change and two \$1 bills, with the check, was in a wooden cash till. City police investigated the two

### Fatal Stabbing

DALLAS (AP) - Moses Lurks, 37, of Dallas, was stabbed to death behind a cafe Friday night

### Man Bites Camel

TURGUTLU, Turkey (AP)-Veterinary surgeons in this west Turkey village recently amputated the leg of a camel because the animal was suffering from man bite. A trader brought the camel in for examination and admitted he had bitten its leg in a fit of rage. The surgeons said the leg was infected and had to be taken off.

### **IOOF Induction**

STANTON - The Stanton Oddfellow Lodge No. 473 conferred the initiatory degree Thursday night at the IOOF Hall with L. M. Durham as the presiding officer. B. E. Burton, Lenorah, was the candidate for the degree. One visitor and 15 members attended.

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Officially he is president of the Big Spring High School Student Council. Unofficially, he manipulates and mainsprings a lion's share of the major enterprises in which boys and girls of the school take part. It was Dunagan, for example, who tied all the loose ends together and arranged with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the Student Government Day observed Sat-

urday. The council adopted the plan; Dunagan as president saw that it worked. The success of the enterprise speaks for the effort he put into it. It was Dunagan, too, who arranged with the Chamber of Commerce to have Paul Harvey, celebrated news commentator, make a special appearance before the student body when that distinguished radio personality was here for the annual Chamber of

Dunagan was born in Big Spring and has attended all of his school years locally. He is now majoring in science and plans, when he completes high school, to be a pharmacist. He is an only child and his father is an electrician for the Texas & Pacific Rail-

He was elected to the Honor Society as a junior and re-elected this year. That means he maintains an average of 90 or better in all of his school work. He is treasurer of the high school Honor Society. He is a cornetist in the high school band, president of the band this year. He was vice president last year. He is active in Hi-Y work

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a former Boy Scout. He works each summer, saving money for his college career. He plans to attend Howard County Junior College a year and then go on to Texas University. He likes to water ski and to play baseball - "when I can find time." He was never a member of the Student Council until this year. And he was elected

president by his fellows - a choice which is proving to have been an excellent one



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### Anthony Employes Share In Profits

It's profit-sharing time again for employes of the C. R. Anthony Company, and local workers are pictured with their annual checks. These are made possible through company policy of setting aside 20 per cent of the annual profits for employes. More than \$1,500 was distributed

to employes of the Big Spring store. They are, left to right, Tom Lemaster, Ronnie Norrell, Bob Johnson, Gladys Holden, Gertie Hambrick, Pat Young, Mary Fowler, Nancy Gorum, Bernice Montgomery, Bea Bonner, Mozelle Riddle, Aurelia Sheedy, and M. C. Grigsby, store manager.

COUNTY 'GUINEA PIG'

# Data On Divorce Is Sought In U.S. Census

has picked the 60th Decennial Cenhe wants to know.

And Howard County has been selected as one of the "sample"

Wade Choate, district court clerk, has received a letter from Caton, there will be a notation indata in the census. W. D. Carroll, state registrar, Tex-forming the court this is one of It was pointed out that although as Department of Public Health. the test cases. In this letter Carroll advises that Texas counties chosen for the

union, he explained. Choate and District Judge Ralph W. Caton are to cooperate in obtaining the information which the

Caton said that, in his opnion, the information such a survey would afford could be of great importance in the vauluation of the large number of divorce actions which are filed in every

UNUSUAL PLAN The system to be followed is un-Choate was instructed to check out a total of 10 cases during the year. The suits to be used begin with the 11th filed in 1960. Thereafter, each 15th case filed will be listed. Thus, Choate said, the 11th, 27th, 43rd, 59th, 75th, 91st,

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A form prepared by the U.S. check. Carroll does not say how Department of Health, Education many counties in the state were and Welfare, will be followed by designated. The same system is the court. He will obtain anbeing followed in all states in the swers from the principals in the litigation and the filled-out form will be sent directly to Washing-

> The questions to be answered include the state and county in which the decree was issued. It will list the docket number. The date of the decree and the date of the marriage of the litigating couple will be noted. The number of children involved and the place where the couple married will be

> For both the husband and the wife, age, color, number of times married, and the date of their

> separation will be listed. The statistical information thus gathered will be confidential. No information specifically identify-

of its agents. The state estimated there would | Judge Caton said that there is day

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Uncle Sam wants more facts be approximately 160 divorce suits a grave need for more background about divorces in this country and filed in Howard County in 1960. information on the causes of di-Choate said that the 11th, the vorce, the age groups in which sus as the time to find out what the 27th and 43rd cases have al- divorces occur, the number of ready been filed. A time lapse of children which are involved. He 60 days from filing before the case said he had observed, both as an is heard by the court is required attorney, and the time he has counties in the nation in which by law. Hence, the 11th divorce served as a judge, the steadily needed statistics will be gathered. action filed this year will be ready increasing number of marriage for hearing within a short time. failures. He said he was pleased

> Choate, as district clerk, will keep the court informed specified cases which are to be checked and will dispatch the findings to the national agency, he is in no position to make the incomplete the forms.

These will be handled by Judge Caton on the bench. In cases has been announced. where no contest is offered, the one principal who is certain to be congregation pointed out that as-

### Film Strike May Be Ended Shortly

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Hopes for settlement of the 20-day-old actors' day afternoon. strike against major film studios were better today.

weekend bargaining session. This local Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley ing the persons in the report can was arranged after committees St 107th, 123rd, 139th and 155th divorce suits will be "guinea pig" be released by the national of for the Screen Actors Guild and vorce suits will be "guinea pig" be released by the national of the Assn. of Motion Picture Pro-Witnesses are enrolled in minis-

# **Truman Says** He Meant All That He Said

INDEPENDENCE Mo. (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman says he meant every word his recent statement about Negro sit-downs in Southern lunch

At Louisville, Ky., last week Truman said, "If anyone came into my store and tried to stop business, I'd throw him out. The Negro should behave himself and show he's a good citizen. Common sense and good will can solve this thing."

Two Detroit officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People sent Truman a telegram saying the statements 'if accurately reported are shock-

ing and deeply disappointing." Truman said Thursday he sent a reply to Detroit:

"Your telegram regarding the statement which I made about sitdowns in the restaurant is correct. I would do just what I said would. NAACP is an organization which has been working for good will and common sense in this situation with which we are faced. When they do things that cause people who have been friendly to them, as I have been, to feel that they are doing the wrong thing, they are losing friends instead of making them,' his reply said.

"If I were in Detroit I would say the same thing to you personally.

The telegram went to Edward M. Turner, president of the Detroit NAACP branch, and Arthur L. Johnson, its executive

The NAACP issued a statement at Detroit in comment on Truman's reply.

"We recognize the fact that even our friends at times may not agree with our methods and may not fully appreciate our anxieties in this struggle for freedom," the statement said

"If we are to continue to make progress this is the price we have to pay. The occasional differences of opinion should not divert either ourselves or our friends from the common goal."

### **Dates Fixed For** Witness Meeting

Big Spring Congregation of Je hovah's Witnesses are making quiries which are necessary to preliminary plans to attend a

Jack W. O. Shields court will endeavor to collect the minister of the group, in disessential information from the cussing this announcement to the sembly is not a revival but for Christian Bible education.

The three-day groups of ministers will discuss ministerial problems and demonstrate how to conduct Bible studies. Sessions will be conducted mornings, afternoons, and evenings, with a baptism of new ministers on Satur

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# Ft. Worth Plans For Water Supply

FORT WORTH (AP)—Engineers vide a pipeline about 90 and land buyers are at work on long to deliver the water. Fort Worth's next step toward a reserve water supply for its grow- lion dollars worth of the 55 million ing industries and population.

The project is the Cedar Creek dam and reservoir southeast of Fort Worth. But a situation has arisen whereby the water created by a dam on Cedar Creek may estimated to cost 128 million dol not be used for many years.

Some Fort Worth leaders say watersheds above Fort Worth can supply water for years to come they are properly developed. Thus, they say, the city could get water then by expensive uphill Cedar Creek reservoir in reserve pumping through expensive pipe and not build the pipeline until that at Cedar Creek.

The dispute may be clarified in a month or two when engineers provide a report on a possible dam site near Boyd north of Fort

But Fort Worth could not delay action on the Cedar Creek project. The State Board of Water Engineers told the city to start work | 160 billion gallons) of water. at Cedar Creek by April 1 or lose its rights to the water that could be impounded there.

Citizens then overwhelmingly approved a 55 million dollar bond issue to build the dam and pro-



# PR Course Is

A course in public relations will be taught in Big Spring March 28-April 1 in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Jule Thomas, training specialist and staff member of the University of Texas, is to conduct the week-long course for Big Spring managers, owners, and employes of retail, wholesale, or service organizations

Topics to be covered in the sessions include: What is public relations, you and public relations; seeing yourself as others see you; good speech, getting along with people; why people behave as they do. Discussions of various public relations problems will al-

The Chamber of Commerce and Howard County Junior College are sponsoring the course in cooperation with Big Spring Distributive will continue for another week. Education, and the Texas Education Agency. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, half of Glasscock and Sterling Ark in 1946 with high honors. He counties has had much direct selling ex-

Frank Dunlap, local Distribu- Belton, although some call-backs tive Education coordinator, has may be made during the week. announced that a small registration fee will be the only charge gin the enumeration around 9 a.m. for the course. Enrollment is open in a door-to-door contact to con- of U. S. Ambassador Philip W. to any person employed in the tact those of the Catholic faith. retail, wholesale, or service oc- Catholics who may be missed are

obtained by contacting the Cham- included. ber of Commerce, AM 4-4641, or Frank Dunlap, AM 4-4314.

# Navy Halts Plane Search

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Navy has given up its search for the wreckage of a National Air Lines plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana

Officials had hoped to find enough of the C7B to learn whether a bomb blew it up.

The plane was flying from Tam pa. Fla. to New Orleans when crashed Rescue teams that went to the scene , immediately found bits of the wreckage and the bodies of nine of the 42 persons killed. No one survived the

Ships from the Atlantic Fleet mine force went to the scene Nov. 20. They used divers, underwater sounding devices, and underwater television cameras in the hunt for more of the plane and other bodies. They covered more than 150 square miles of the Gulf bottom. But no further sign of the wreckage was found

Robert Vernon Spears of Dallas was listed as a passenger on the plane but was arrested in Phoenix last January. It was revealed his place on the ill-fated craft had been taken by a friend. William Allen Taylor, Tampa, Fla.

Spears' luggage when arrested and he was questioned for days by the FBI concerning the crash the airliner. The FBI refused to disclose what, if any, information was obtained during the interrogation,

The city recently sold six mil-

issue to get work under way. Completion is scheduled for some time in 1962. Cedar Creek is part of an ambi

tious water plan that once was

It is expected to fill the city's water needs for the next half cen-

Present plans are to keep the lines from southern lakes such as present water sources are down to a two-year supply-a situation that can develop swiftly in some

of Texas' droughts. Cedar Creek is a tributary of the Trinity River. The damsite will be just north of the highway

connecting Athens and Trinidad The reservoir has a planned capacity of 480,000 acre feet (about

**Argentine Specialist Notes** The city could expect to obtain 131 million gallons a day from this

The Cedar Creek project would triple Fort Worth's water supply. The master plan, subject to considerable modification, was

worked out in 1956. It calls for about 128 million dollars in works, spread over many years. Already it is being changed.

One major project in this plan other country in the world. building another dam on Richland Creek, another tributary of the Trinity River to the west of talio Mikenberg, Argentina soil spe-Cedar Creek

This site is not being pushed at for my study of soil conditions in all at the moment because of speconnection with the Food and Agri-

The area which would become Nations the lake bed is dotted with oil wells, many of them capped and try last August and plans to study abandoned. These wells could soils, densities, crop production, cause considerable pollution unless special measures are taken country to deal with them.

Of more immediate interest than Richland Creek is the possibility | ilar to that of Argentina," related of building a dam on the Trinity Dr. Mikenberg. "Yes, we even just north of Boyd for a gravity- have the caliche structure there,

It is on the worthiness of this Boyd site that engineers are ex- Texas are very common to those pected to present a report in a in Uruguay. Howard County's conmonth or two. The possibility reditions are extremely similar, acmains great that Fort Worth may cording to Mikenbeerg, to the dry which are located mainly in Paraobtain water from the Boyd locato Cedar Creek.

The Boyd dam was a part of the original long-range plan. Also included was a plan to raise the level of Eagle Mountain Lake, a current water source, but this has been postponed indefinitely.

Still another source so far in the future that little has been done about it is water from a proposed Boswell Reservoir on the Boggy River in Oklahoma, Fort Worth might obtain some water rights in that reservoir when it is con-

# Catholic Census For Base Showdown Begins Today

The diocesan census for Catholics reaches this area today and Carol Belton is heading up the government asked the United census for the St. Thomas Catho- States to rehire a Cuban labor lic parish, which embraces all of leader fired from his job in the Thomas was graduated from Howard County and the northern

Members of the parish will beasked to contact Belton or the St. Additional information may be Thomas Church so they may be

### Pleads Guilty

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba moved work record.

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Similarities With States

ness. Scenes like this one were repeated in many

areas as the river moved toward a crest of three

seem to be self-fertilizing and

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Although Argentina has fewer

Herefords than the United States,

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"Most of the farmers of Argen-

tina produce on a much smaller

scale. Only the big, commercial

farmers have the modern tools and

most domestic farmers still use the

Dr. Mikenberg's permanent employment is with the Argentine De-

partment of Agriculture. He came to Big Spring on March 7 for a

two-month study of this area. Be-

fore he leaves the country in Au-

gust he plans to study the soils of

Central and East Texas as well as Georgia and other Southern and

horse-drawn plow," he said.

Shorthorn cattle

The Hillsborough River took a swing up the main

street of Tampa's Sulphur Springs section and

put several merchants temporarily out of busi-

By DON RIDDLE

Soil conditions and structures in

the United States are more like

those of Argentina than is any

For this reason, said Dr. Na-

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Dr. Mikenberg came to this coun-

"Howard County, like in most

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but it goes by the name of Tosca.

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The blackland soils of Central

'Our weather ranges from the

today toward a showdown with There was no official reaction the United States over the U.S. to the Cuban notes from the U.S. Embassy, although members of Guantanamo Naval Base. Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Bonsal's staff expressed surprise

strategic American defense installation in eastern Cuba. It also Bulk of the census will be taken complained that anti-Castro worktoday and next Sunday, explained ers are being hired at the base. This and two other complaints about Washington's policies toward Cuba appeared to have thrown up a roadblock in the path Bonsal's latest efforts to mend

crumbling Cuban-American rela-The United States was expected to reject the Guantanamo rehiring request made Friday night in a formal note couched in relative-

ly friendly tones The note asked "earnestly" Vivien Bledsoe, charged with for reinstatement of Federico DWI, pleaded guilty Friday and Figueras Larrazabal, a machinist was fined \$75 and costs plus three who heads the workers' union at days in county jail. Judge Ed the base. He was fired for mak-Carpenter assessed the punishment ing offensive remarks about the

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District officers of the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse were elected Saturday morning at a business

O. S. (Red) Womack of Big Spring was elected Longhouse Chief of the West Texas District and Calvin Craig, Lubbock, was named assistant chief.

Midland's Don Helmn was elected medicine man and Harry Spillman, Abilene, is the new

The West Texas District extends from El Paso, to Abilene, from Amarillo to San Angelo. The group had a luncheon at Coker's and toured the new YMCA building before adjourning.

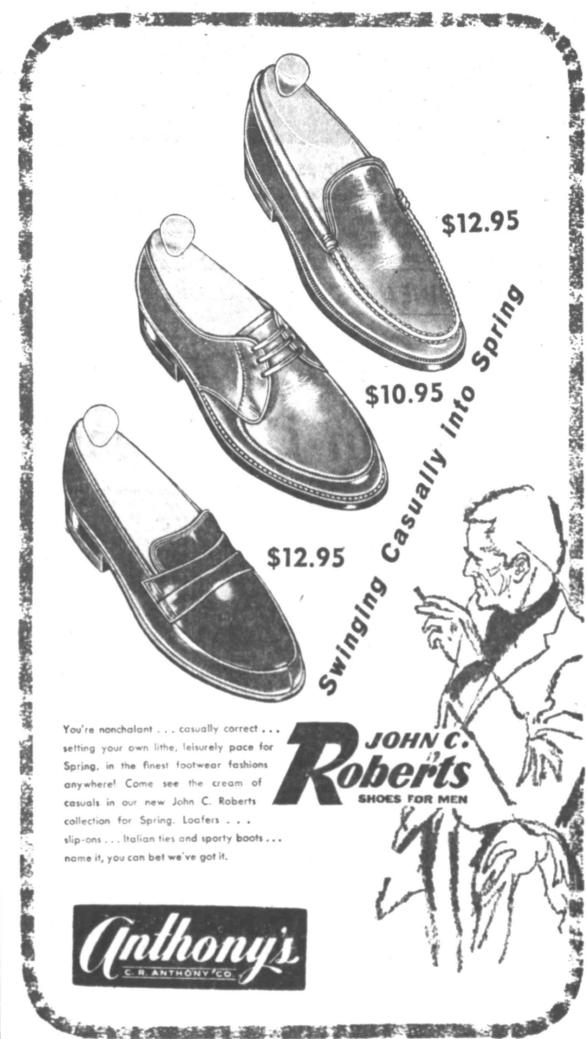
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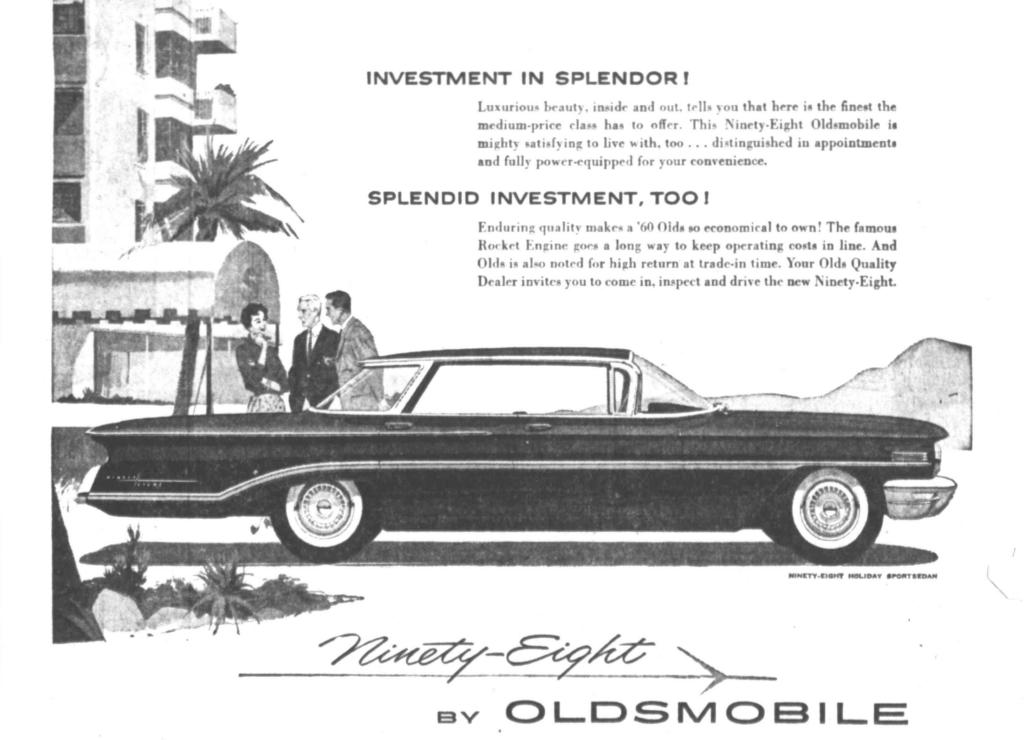
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Big Spring enough to be week and getting set to work in earne the departme and chug ho er problem. Other 200 bl will receive tion during Dunn, directe said Friday.

G-E

19"

Big Big

### Warm Weather Steps Up Street Maintenance Work

Big Spring streets were warmed | fill the opening. Next sand is enough to begin "bleeding" last poured over the top to keep autogetting set to begin maintenance filler before it settles and packs. national scholarship society, Phi

the department is filling cracks en a "one-shot" coat of asphalt and chug holes. Very little can as a cap over the old paving and grade them after every rain. But paved streets present another problem.

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Other 200 blocks of paved streets will receive maintenance attention during the summer, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday.

cracks and chug holes. Then, an Ernst Melsheimer, of lung cancer. 25 students for an advanced chemasphalt emulsion mix is used to He was 62.

The filler is given time to

One of the major problems of cure, then the entire street is givbe done to dirt streets, other than new filler. Small gravel is then scattered over the paying surface. aging 4 grade points in his first This program is a continuous program of the department, Dunn explained

Cancer Victim BERLIN (AP) - Communist High School and was top The first step of the mainte- East Germany today announced among the graduates. At SMU, nance program is a clean out the the death of its chief prosecutor, he has been selected as one of

### Michael Jarratt In Honor Society

Michael Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, 1000 Wood, will be installed April 21 at SMU Stuweek and street crews were mobile tires from rooting out the dent Center, as a member of the Eta Sigma.

Mike surpassed the requirements of 3.6 grade point average for at least one semester by aversemester at SMU. This puts him in the running for the outstanding freshman at the university.

Mike is a pre-med student at in the Class of 1959 at Big Spring

### Scientist Thinks Smoking May Free Perk-Up Element

when you're in danger.

"It seems to me extremely like-

ly that the pleasure of smoking is

in part derived from the release

in the brain by nicotine, the re-

lease giving an increased feeling

of cheerfulness and a sense of

norepinephrine from its store

Burn explained:

relief from fatigue."

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Smoking nay give you a lift by triggering release of a perk-up chemical deep in the brain, a British scientist suggested today.

This chemical may, in part, be esponsible for the "pleasure of smoking," said Dr. J. H. Burn of Oxford University Nicotine from tobacco smoke enters the blood stream and it could

unlock stores of the chemical, SMU: Last May he finished third called norepinephrine, Burn said releasing this same chemical from in a talk prepared for a symposium partly sponsored by the Tobacco Industry Research Commit-

cousin to the hormone adrenalin ettes, he said.

**Quint Becomes** Bride At 16

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP) - One of the famed Argenwhich makes your heart race tine quintuplets, Maria Esther Diligenti, became a bride Friday night at the age of 16.

The pretty blonde's marriage to a 19-year-old Argentine student, Carlos Maria Vivares, climaxed a courtship of two months. boys, were born July 15, 1943.

### **Light Balloting**

Nicotine from smoking speeds up the heart, he said, probably by Only four absentee votes have been cast at the office of the counspecial storage units in the heart. ty clerk in the April 2 school trus-This same chemical, liberated tee election. First of the votes was by nicotine, may be responsible cast on March 14 and the fourth FHA-insured loans. for the sharp fall in skin tempera- on March 18. Deadline for absentee

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 27, 1960 5-A

### **High Interest Rates** On Homes Will Stick

The quints, three girls and two that high interest rates are here an older, smaller home which can istic to delay buying a home until payment. money rates drop.

there is still much reluctance to accept mortgage rates above the 5% per cent rate permitted on below February a year ago.

to build now at a profit and homes | February, 1959.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Bureau of in the higher price ranges are Business Research advised pros- more appealing to families who pective home buyers Saturday probably have a large equity in to stay and it is probably unreal- be used as a considerable down

Total urban building construc-The bureau said that despite tion authorized last month was this general feeling in the industry valued at \$87,039,000, or 1 per cent below January and 11 per cent

Permits for residences totaled The bureau said homes in the \$48,279,000, or 3 per cent below Norepinephrine is a chemical tures caused by smoking cigar- voting in this election expires on \$10,000 to 12,000 range are difficult January and 21 per cent under

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pected here Saturday for the Permian Basin Heart Association's one day heart seminar.

They will be rewarded by lectures from two of the South's outstanding heart authorities, Dr. Hugh Edward Wilson, Dallas, and Dr. J. Willis Hurst, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Wilson is assistant professor of surgery and chairman of the division of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Dr. Hurst is professor and chairman of the department of internal medicine, Emory University School of Medicine. He also is chief of medicine for Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. He was cardiac fellow with Dr. Paul White at Boston. Mass., for two years, associate cardiologist at Emory University Hospital, chief of cardiology for U.S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. for two years.

Dr. Wilson was a fellow in thoracic surgery at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., a fellow in the same field at Maden Hospital, Mass., assistant in sur-gery at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston, junior thoracic surgeon at Waltham Hospital, Mass, and a staff member in cardiac and thoracic surgery at



Howard Countians invested \$80, 977 in U. S. savings bonds during February, a report from the state office in Dallas shows. This brought the total for the year to \$132,130.

The county has a goal of \$740, 000 in bond purchases for the year. The first two months of the year have accounted for 17.8 per cent of that, Andrews County leads an 8-coun-

ty district with 35 per cent of its goal accounted for, and Mitchell County is next with 28.1, according to the report sent to Larson Lloyd, district chairman,

Savings bond sales in Texas were up 4 per cent in February over the corresponding month last year. Sales in the state for the year amount to \$32,044,765, or 19.4

# Rabbit Drive **Set Saturday**

A rabbit drive on the Morgan scheduled for Saturday.

Kent Morgan said that the huntmesa Highway at 8 a.m. There will be a barbecue at noon, and shells will be available at the site. Only hunters 15 years of age or older will be permitted, and of course only shotguns may be used. There will be a sign on the east the beleagured city. He was sta. Wolters, Texas briefly before comside of the highway to notify tioned briefly at Ipswich and Col. ing to Webb.

# **Tourist Hooks Marine Rarity**

-A tourist caught a strange-looking fish at the beach. The creature, called an Oarfish, turned out to be one of the marine rarities Dr. Victor Springer of the State

was a sea serpent, the second officially reported on Florida's coast and one of the few recorded

William Kanitz, 69, a winter visitor from Milwaukee, Wis., went wading at Treasure Island Beach Oarfish which died a short time

roam the oceans of the world and | me \$50 if I could get him out of | Snethen had previously acceptfew "have ever been caught. The Okinawa. At the moment there ed the position of City Manager serpent has a coral-colored crest

### Car Death Lag

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel said Saturday that traffic deaths in Texas for the first 12 weeks of 1960 total 345 compared to 467 for the same period in 1959.







Melrose Hospital, Mass. He also has been on the staff of three Dallas hospitals in his specialty. SURGICAL TECHNIQUE

Dr. Wilson discusses recent sur- nar are still coming in. All intergical techniques and follow-up re- ested lay people are welcomed to sults in surgical correction of con- attend the banquet (\$3.50 plate genital heart disease. Dr. Hurst charge), but they should make will comment on coronary arterio- their reservations with Mrs. Larsclerosis and its management.

quired valvular disease and their relation to surgical correction, and Dr. Hurst will talk about the inspection, palpitation and ausculation of the heart. Dr. William B. Adamson, past president of the Texas Heart Association, will moderate a question and answer pe-

A dinner at the Cosden Country Club will follow a hospitality hour and Dr. Wilson and Hurst will speak at the banquet, where some two score or more laymen are expected. Dr. Hurst will tell of cardiovacsular progress through research, while Dr. Wilson will review progress and heart surgery and venture a glimpse into the WEBB VISIT PLANNED

The scientific program during the afternoon will be held in the academic building at Webb, and the wives of physicians will be taken on a guided tour of Webb AFB facilities prior to a 3 p.m. tea and style show which will be held at Cosden Country Club. Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., who heads the Basin association and arranged the program, said that

Following the noon registration, some reservations for the semison Lloyd, Howard County chapter Dr. Wilson will then talk to the chairman, and in charge of local doctors about evaluation of ac- arrangements.

### **RED CROSS MAN**

# **Hunnicutt Draws Overseas Orders**

For the fourth time in his Red Cross career, which now has covered almost two decades, Clarence Hunnicutt is heading over-

Shortly after April 1 he will leave for a one-year assignment at Sondestrom Air Base, Greenland, as Red Cross field director. Hunnicutt has served at Webb AFB, in that capacity here since October, 1958. When he completes his Greenland tour, he will have an option on other overseas service or returning to the United States. VETERAN FIRST AIDER

While here has kept up with his first aid work which dates back to the days of the CCC camps when he was a volunteer instructor. From his instruction 44 servicemen and civilians were certified as Red Cross first aiders in January. Nine dependents and seven servicemen qualified in February, and more recently he A rabbit drive on the Morgan qualified 29 in a class at Big Ranch north of Big Spring is Lake.

Hunnicutt began his Red Cross career as assistant field director ers would assemble at the ranch at Ft. Sill, Okla. in March of 18 miles north of here on the La- 1942. He had assignments in Louisiana, at Fort Bliss, then in Mis- shipped to the 8th Army Head- ly at 8 a.m. Friday. By the way, sissippi and New Jersey before quarters in Korea as Red Cross being shipped to England.

outfit arrived in Liverpool, they where he stayed until July 1958 were greeted with an air raid on when he was sent to Camp minister a Red Cross Club.

field directors selected to make to say: the D Day landing in Normandy, but lack of transport prevented his landing until July 1 at Oma- director than I have enjoyed at

ond in the theatre. In January on the base and in Big Spring." 1945 he was moved to Etampes, France, then the largest replacement depot in Europe. A year later he was assigned as field director at Nuerenberg, Germany Marine Laboratory said the fish and in May 1947 returned to the

> His next assignment was in the Far East in February of 1948, and he was assigned to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.

"In those days," he said, "Oki-Thursday. He spotted what looked nawa was beset by typhoons and Saturday afternoon that the city like a long coil of tin foil lying in heavy rains most of the time, and council had met earlier in the day shallow water. It was a six-foot it was a very difficult assignment with City Manager Rollin K. Snefor our military forces. One day a then to learn the latter's plans Springer said the creatures in a downpour of rain and offered Colorado City. were just 18 other servicemen in Corsicana at a salary of \$9, extending from its head to dorsal waiting in the front of the leaky 000 and a car furnished. According licemen were shot, one of them quonset. I asked him to repeat the to Crawford, the figure was to offer out front so they could hear hold until the end of Corsicana's him, and then I explained that my fiscal year in October when Sneservices as a field director of the then was to be raised to \$12,000. American Red Cross were always plus car.

### Rural Telephone **Exchanges Opened**

New Ackerly and Vincent exhanges of Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative are in full swing. Several people living in the areas served by these exchanges er lined up - we are accepting have contacted the Wes-Tex of applications now," said Crawford fice in Stanton about obtaining the new rural telephone service. Party-line service on the Vincent exchange is \$4.75 per month. On the Ackerly exchange, a party-line phone costs \$5.75 per month

and includes free service to Big ice may be obtained on any of Jack Webb for \$100,000.



CLARENCE HUNNICUTT available to any serviceman, but

not for money Hunnicutt got back to the States

in 1951 for 25 months, then was field director. The following Feb- sus guess for Big Spring, send a On the day (Oct. 19, 1943) his ruary he was transferred to Japan

chester, and then rejoined his In Greenland he hopes to keep fighter group at Leiston to ad- up his first aid work as well as his instruction in contract bridge In the latter part of May 1944 (he is a certified Goren teacher). he was among the Red Cross As for his tenure here, he had this

"I could not wish for better cooperation and support as a field this base. I am grateful for the He immediately began applying privilege of serving military per-his experience in Red Cross club sonnel and dependents as well as construction and produced the sec- for meeting so many nice people

# **C-City Council** Seeks Manager

Trevor Crawford reported late serviceman came into my office concerning leaving his post in

\$8,200 which includes \$900 car ex-

Crawford said that Snethen was to take over his new duties in-Corsicana on April 16 and would haven't responded, how about it? with the other pigs. leave a few days prior to that

"By that time," he said, "we hope to have another city manag-

### Painter Awarded Injury Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Damages of \$20,000 have been awarded

the co-op exchanges at additional Louis E. Shields, 51, said he suf- \$127,306 on sales of \$28,171,348 for eating with the other pigs," said cost. The membership fee on all fered back and neck injuries at 1959 was reported Tuesday by Sister Celestine, "and he just exchanges is \$10 and is refunded Republic Studios in 1957 when Reed Roller Bit Co., the loss won't get in the mud." to the member when service is struck by a sound stage door that developed in the last three months. The sisters wonder just Webb was opening. of 1959.

### CLIVE HAD A LITTLE LAMB-AND WHERE THAT LAMB WENT!

LONDON (#) - Mary had a little lamb. So did Clive Barrett, The fleece of Mary's lamb was white as snow. Clive's lamb

had fleece as black as ink. Mary's little lamb followed her to school one day. Clive's followed him to the neighborhood saloon.

The sight of Mary's little lamb made the school children laugh and play. The sight of Clive's caused an uproar among the In Mary's case, the teacher gave the little lamb the old heave-

ho, but it waited outside the school, and Mary and the lamb went Clive and his lamb also wound up out in the street, but they never did get home. They wound up in jail.

In the magistrate's court of the fishing city of Hull Friday, police constable Gregor MacRae related: "I saw Barrett staggering around in a main street with a black lamb frisking about and following him. "I told him to go home, but he persisted in arguing with a

drunk and disorderly. "He was drunk in charge of a lamb?" asked the judge.

man in the crowd. So I took him into custody on a charge of being

The judge asked Barrett for his version. "I bought the lamb a week ago," said Barrett. "I had taken it out for a drink. I mean, I went for a drink and took the lamb

"What made me angry was that one of the men in the crowd said I had stolen it. I didn't at all. I bought it at a cattle market, and it's mine. It follows me like a little dog. The judge said that since no blows were actually struck he

was inclined to take a lenient view. He fined Barrett 5 shillings

**Rotary Totals** 

Gain Slightly

Reed Roller Bit Company.

there were 359 rotaries drilling.

was the top Permian Basin drilling

area on March 25. Andrews Coun-

ty was second with 33 rigs, and

Eddy County, N. M., was third

The Reed survey for March 25

(with March 18 figures shown in

Andrews 33 (38), Borden 5 (6),

parentheses) included the follow-

(4), Scurry 5 (4), Schleicher

**Death Claims** 

Aged Woman

for the past 75 years.

derdale, Lamesa, Mrs. O. R. Fri-

day, Midland, Mrs. Chester Guinn,

Henderson, and Mrs. Vesper Love.

Lamesa. She also leaves one son.

Ed Lauderdale, Lamesa; a sister,

Mrs. Hugh Burleson, Groesbeck;

Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Goat Of Himself

He's causing the sisters of the

Cordi-Marian Order, who operate

the Cordi-Marian Villa Farm near

He snobs the other pigs, detests

ne prefers to live with goats.

He hates them.

will happen to Cantinflas.

Pig Makes A

great-grandchildren.

(2), Sterling 1 (1), Stonewall 2

where 20 rigs were at work

ing counties

(1), Hockley 5 (4).

The lamb, which had spent the night in a cell next to Barrett's, was restored to its owner. And off for home went Barrett, followed by his lamb.

### THE WEEK

be converted into a divided highway and is to be set up after July 1. Currently commissioners are bargaining for roadway.

Speaking of roads, the Howard County Commissioners court mapped out an ambitious 21½ miles of permanent roads to be built in 1960. That compares with the 191/2 on last year's program and will maintain the goal of 20 miles of new paved road per year. There is not a county in Texas doing nearly so well in this respect.

Class 60-F graduated at Webb with 21, followed by Ector County last week with Lt. Orin I. Knutson of Des Moines, Iowa as the ranking graduate. He kept his record perfect, for he was top man n primary at Malden, AFB, Mo.

A couple of our fellow Big Springers were honored last week teers in the Texas and Mrs. J. E. Dawson 3 (2), Dickens 1 (1),

The big citywide church lay-Junior College SUB, and R. G. Le- (2), Lynn 2 (2), Martin 3 (3), world. Tourneau, Longview, will be mak- Midland 10 (5), Mitchell 0 (2), ing his third appearance here for Menard 0 (1), Nolan 2 (2), Pecos through most local churches.

and Wednesday-and then Thursday evening they get to test their kum 6 (6), totals 262 (251). spurs by counting all the occupants of tourist courts, hotels, etc. The big count kickoff officialif you haven't mailed in your cencard with it and your name to Box 1391. You might pick up \$100 for your trouble.

The ripple from personnel turnover, started on the school waters a fortnight ago, reached a new pond-the city police-last week. An undercurrent following anannouncement of plans to rotate shifts broke out into the open with cal Arts Hospital for the past Spring. His three daughters are in displacement of two ranking officers on one shift.

Howard County shared in wildcat locations last week when Forest Oil staked its No. 1 Painter 15 miles north of here. At the end of the week there were two important area developments, a mile southwest extender to the Snyder pool by the Turner No. 1 Edwards, and completion of a pair the Ackerly Baptist Church. of flowing producers in the Al-baugh (Yates) field by Oleon Oil

The county Democratic execuive committee last week drew places for the ballot in the first primary. If this seems early, then don't forget that in exactly six weeks the first primary will have 48 grandchildren and many greatbeen held.

Violence erupted in Lamesa last week when police went to curb what was ostensibly a family disturbance. In gun play that follow-ed James T. Anthony lay dead. A few years ago a similar situa-

The Crippled Children's Society announced earlier in the week that the initial returns from the Easter goat Seals had brought in \$500. A good er's salary at Colorado City was start, but the local society will need the best support in history to achieve its goal this year-that San Antonio, some worries. of a local treatment center located near the new YMCA. So if you getting dirty and refuses to slop

### Impresario Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Rodolfo Consalez, impresario who present ed Italian opera in countries around the world at the turn of the century, died here Friday night. He was 92.

### Reed Has Loss

HOUSTON (AP)-A net loss of "He detests getting dirty and

# **New Car Boom Blossoms Here** New car buying is on the boom | week remains, the fee on the aver-

in Howard County. Check of the car registrations for the five days beginning on March

18 shows 55 new automobiles purchased in Big Spring. There's a reason.

a new automobile wait until the last few days before the deadline for current year auto tags. If they buy ahead of that date, they have to pay a portion of the license fee for 1959 as well as 1960.

As a result, now that only a

# Lamesa Man **Dies Saturday**

LAMESA - Elmer Ellis Sansom, 68, died at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the North Side Church of Christ with Herman Maberry, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Mr. Sansom was born May 5, years ago and was employed by the Bucy Animal Hospital.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Miss Elefaire Sansom, Lamesa, and Mrs. Tessie Davis, Big Spring; five sons, Delbert The Permian Basin areas of Sansom, Oracle, Ariz., Connie, W. West Texas and Southeast New C. and Ronnie Sansom of Clay-Mexico were working 262 rotary pool, Ariz., and Marvin Sansom, rigs on March 25, according to San Manuel, Ariz.; two sisters, the weekly survey conducted by Mrs. A. F. Faulkner, Rising Star, and Mrs. Eddie Walker, Electra; One week ago, the same areas two brothers, O. S. Sansom, Lawere the scene of 251 active units, mesa, and Ernie Sansom, Rising and one year ago, on March 29, Star. He also leaves 16 grandchildren and one-great-grandchild. Lea County, N. M., with 44 rigs,

### Cosden Officials Attending WPRA Annual Meeting

Raymond L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, is in San Antonio today attending Cochran 2 (2), Coke 1 (1), Crane the directors meeting of the West--Jack Y. Smith as the co-chair- 10 (12), Chaves 0 (0), Crockett 0 ern Petroleum Refiners Assn. He . is a former president of the association and a life-time director. Flynn as president of the Big Ector 20 (20), Eddy 21 (21), Fish- He will be joined on Monday by Spring deanery of Catholic wom- er 3 (3), Gaines 7 (10), Garza a number of Cosden officials and 1 (1), Glasscock 0 (1), Hale 0 employes who will attend the 48th annual convention of the associ-HOWARD 1 (0), Irion 2 (1), ation Monday through Wednesday. men's meeting is set for 7 p.m. Kent 2 (2), Lea 44 (36), Loving The Western is the second oldest Thursday at the Howard County 4 (5), Lubbock 2 (2), Lamb 3 trade association in the petroleum

Those who are to attend the convention are, Mr. and Mrs. the event. Tickets may be had 9 (8), Reagan 4 (3), Runnels 4 Richard N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Census enumerators are going (2), Tom Green 1 (1), Terry 4 W. Richardson, Arch Ratliff, Sam to school here Monday, Tuesday (3), Terrell 1 (1), Upton 8 (6), Hefner, R. O. Wilson, Dallas, and Ward 3 (3), Winkler 14 (15), Yoa- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield, Colorado City.

### Father Of Three City Women Dies

Clint Billings, 69, father of Mrs. Jess Bedwell, Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Miss Orian Billings, all of Big Spring, died early Saturday in mesa for nearly two score years,

Mr. Billings was a carpenter by died Friday at 11 a.m. She had been under treatment at the Medi- trade and had once lived in Big Grannis to attend his funeral serv-Born in Limestone County on ices. The services are set for Sun Nov. 5, 1869, Mrs. Lauderdale day at 3 p.m. in Mena, Ark.

came here in 1921. She had been He is survived by his wife, two a member of the Baptist Church sons, Junior Billings, Grannis, Ark., and Avon Billings, Atlanta, Last rites will be said at the Ga., five daughters, Mrs. Bedwell, First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. to- Mrs. McGregor and Miss Billings, day with the Rev. Chester Guinn, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Raymond Henderson, officiating, assisted by Armstrong and Mrs. Jake Armthe Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of strong, both of Albuquerque. There are 27 grandchildren and six great-Mrs. Lauderdale leaves five daughters, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Hobbs, N. M., Miss Mattie Lau-

### WEATHER

grandchildren and several great-Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cantinflas is a pig which thinks he's a

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It all started when Cantinflas by the nuns and bottle fed. He was so tiny the nuns figured he wouldn't make it without special Soon Cantinflas, named after the Mexican comedian, graduated Miami, cloudy from the bottle to a friendly nanny goat who took a fancy to him. Now New Orleans, cloudy When he got big enough to hold his own, the nuns put him back with his 11 brothers and sisters. Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Sait Lake City, clea San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear

M-Missing.

age car is only about \$1.50 extra for the remainder of March. However, Mrs. Viola Robinson said that the rush of new car buying could not be attributed wholly

to this factor. She points to the Many customers who plan to buy steadily high number of new automobiles which have been registered each week since the 1960 models hit the market. "Big Springers and Howard

County residents are just naturally new car lovers," she said. Meantime, with only five days remaining in which to acquire tags before the 20 per cent penalty begins, she estimated at least 8,000 motor vehicles are still wearing last year's tags.

The state sent Howard County exactly the same number of plates this year that it supplied in 1959. Based on the estimate of unregistered cars still to be served Mrs. Robinson believes a supplemental supply of tags will be needed. Through March 18, the tag office

eceipts were \$181,742.29. This is exclusive of the fees for commissions. Of this total, \$115,864.09 has been deposited to the credit of the county. The state has received \$65,878.20. The county is rapidly nearing the end of its "take" from car tag money. It cannot receive in 1891 at Ennis. He came here 15 excess of \$175,000 regardless of how many tags are sold.

For the past week-March 21-25 -the office received \$72,149.26 in car tag payments making the

# **Cross-Shaped** Church Built

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP)-A church built in the shape of a cross, with the congregation seated in three of the four wings, will the intelligence unit of the Departbe dedicated here Sunday. The unusual sanctuary is the culmination of long planning by the committee. "Their investigation

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor of TCU, will give the dedication ad-

Jarvis of the Dallas architectural a former FBI agent. irm of Fisher and Jarvis to design a church was simple but House group hired him, Witt beautiful and "with the atmos- worked at setting up a model prophere of East Texas."

The sanctuary is a steep-roofed, from former FBI associates, he four-gabled building whose eaves drew on experiences of Robert come unusually close to the Kennedy, legal adviser to the U.S. ground. Each of the church's four Senate investigators, on the Illifaces" looks out upon a residen- nois Crime Commission and simi-

Worshippers sit in three of the four wings of the "cross"; the fourth contains the baptistry and as House members and counsel as

"The plan is designed to express vised full proceedings of the inthe concept of worship of the early quiry, which lasted about eight New Testament Christian Church, that of a congregation of 'believers gathered around the Lord's table on the first day of the week," Jarvis explained. "The congregation is 'gathered around' close by their sets. Then they the chancel area by being seated turned to pore over morning and in three of the wings."

ber of small, stained glass win-dows. The 63 windows provide the most word for word. interior with tiny rays of colored light. The lighting arrangement is unmade, babies unchanged. and we in the chancel area.

tional building. In the planning back seat stage are an adult educational building and a youth activities her name telephoned the House

# Cold Gets Blame For Trade Drop

weather ruined extremely good business prospects for Texas merchants, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Total retail volume for the month fell four per cent below the Texas bureau said. "The overall decline, however, was the result velop for off-Broadway shows of an eight per cent drop from the preceding month in sales of nondurable goods. Durable goods volume rose an encouraging nine per

The bureau said that of 37 cities reporting, 11 reported sales gains in department and apparel store sales from February 1959 and 9 recorded gains from January-Feb-

### **Big Burglary Not** So Big After All, Officers Find

Four officers hastened to investigate a house burglary near the Mitchell County line Friday night. The report as dispatched to the sheriff's office indicated that the thieves had cleaned out the place. When the investigators reached the scene, things didn't pan out quite that way. There had been a theft all right. While the occupant, a Mexican national was away, someone had entered the house and walked off with a small radio. It was found that the burglar had no trouble getting in-the door had been left open. The TV and other furniture reported stolen wasn't really gone. In fact, it wasn't eventhere before the burglar showed up. The officers took a plaster cast of the tire tracks left by a strange

car and came back to town.

# **AMARILLO**

(Continued From Page 1)

ment read by David Witts, Dallas lawyer, who is chief counsel for the group:

"This committee has not and will not interpose itself in local government or in affairs which can be remedied at the local lev-

"The correction of the evils revealed by these hearings is a job to be done by the people of Potter and Randall counties, through an enlightened and active electorate and bar association and a grand jury dedicated to this end." How Amarilloans and Texans at large react may determine the time and place for other legislative investigations.

Tentatively the five-man comnittee has scheduled another public hearing for April, but is disclosing neither the site nor exact dates. It reported "instantaneous and overwhelming response" from persons applauding the Amarillo

disclosures and offering fresh tips. "But if there is even the least indication that these investigations might become a political football," Blanchard vowed. "we won't hold any more hearings until after May 7"-the date of Texas' Democratic primary elec-

"We feel that these matters affecting so many people are much too vital for anyone to make political capital of them.

Joining Blanchard at the Amarillo hearing were Rep. Tom James of Dallas, a former Amarillo resident credited by the chairman with a major role in this phase of the committee's work; and Reps. John Allen of Longview and Carl Conley of Raymondville

The fifth committeeman, Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, was unable to come here because he was tied up with trying a court case, the others said.

Major credit was given state undercover men for a huge mass of evidence, much of it previously heard in secret by the law-PRAISE FOR DPS

"The success of these hearings has been principally dependent on ment of Public Safety," Witt said in a special statement for the congregation of the First Christian has been superb, their cooperation supreme

Except to committeemen, the role of chief counsel Witt still is dress at the church site on a six- not widely known. Darkly handsome and personable, the Dallas Church members asked Don lawyer, 39, is a Denton native and

Dozens of newspaper pictures and television established the Texlocal celebrities. Two stations tele-

There were no interruptions for TV advertising Thousands stuck evening editions of the Amarillo Each gabled wall has a num- Daily News and Globe . Times,

"Dishes went unwashed, beds conducive to an air of reverence wrote Globe - Times columnist Thomas Thompson. "Clerks didn't The Rev. Robert Matheny is wait on the trade, and the trade minister of the church. Also to didn't care. Bridge, gin rummy be dedicated Sunday is an educa- and talk of the weather took a A woman who declined to give

> committee: "My ironing has been piling up for three weeks at home. I don't know how I'd ever have caught up if you weren't on TV." a television rental firm's truck pulled up at the county courthouse The driver stepped through a door to the sheriff's office, which figured uncomfortably in testimony. In a couple of minutes he wheeled

out a TV set, loaded it and drove

### Ripe For Tours

NEW YORK ( Noel Behn, managing director of off-Broad-January level," the University of way's Cherry Lane Theatre, feels He says there is an increasing demand outside of New York for more inexpensive and diversified theatrical attractions, especially at iniversity and community thea-



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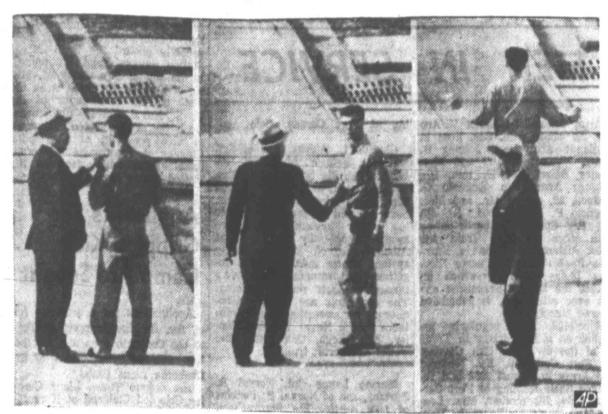
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### Sealed With A Handshake

These dramatic photographs show a tense scene which led to the surrender of two dangerous convicts who held 19 persons under gunpoint for 25 hours at the State Penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn. At the left, Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton assures Raymond Farra he

won't be harmed if he gives up. Center, they shake hands. At right, Farra starts across prison courtyard toward building where Robert Rivera is guarding the hostages. The end came an hour later. (AP Wirephoto)

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Proposed Water Rates, **Opinion Poll Are Topics**

these people, and then give the Reference is herein made to \$25.00 to some of the city workthe proposed water hike in this ers to get \$5.00 a week. city. I, too, like Mr. Freeman, have just been taken into the city limits. I was promised that the reduction in my water rates would offset some of the city taxes that I would be required to pay.

the last two months, but now they of the parents who have children are going to raise it again. I sup- attending Runnels Junior High pose I should feel lucky that the School believe that Mr. Thomas two months. Of course, I now principal of Runnels, and they have added police and fire pro- would like to see him continue hood daily; however, I have nev- been in the community only a er lost a single item to thieves un- short while. til after the police had taken on

going to hold a public hearing this information printed so that next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. for the the public will know of the high citizens of this city to voice their regard the student body and the stable as is Jack W. Hankins. opinions on the water rate hike. parents in the Runnels commun-I shall be in attendance along with many others who object, but I feel sure that nothing will be changed. This city has held many public hearings in the past and nothing has ever come of them. It is hypocritical to hold a hearing and invite the public opinion and then not even give them

consideration. If this city needs new revenue,

Respectfully yours, W. E. PARKER

1202 Mesquite St

To The Editor: My water rate has been less in In a recent survey 97 per cent

The executive committee of the Now I understand that they are | ior High School would like to see | election to this position. ity feel for Mr. Ernest.

Runnels Jr. High School Student Council

Judy Jones, Secretary

### Laborer Killed

EASTLAND (AP)-Homer Hopper, 62, an Eastland laborer, was is District Attorney Gil Jones. why don't they devise some way killed about 2 miles west of here place the burden on those Friday as he walked along U.S. posed for the position of state senaable to pay? I see where some of 80, apparently the victim of a hit- tor in the 28th District. your officials will get a 25 dol- and-run driver. Hopper is survived lar raise. My suggestion is that by a brother, Ace Hopper of San lector of Martin County, Dan Saunthey take a five-ton jack to raise Angelo, and two sisters.

# Four Contests **Due In Martin**

elections will produce competition for four offices in the upcoming

Incumbent, County Attorney John T. Ferguson is running for election. He is currently filling the Ferguson's opponent for the post is sang Texas songs. J. C. Wood.

Commissioner spots come open ing for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in city commission's promise lasted Ernest has done a good job as No. 1 H. O. Phillips is the incumbent and he is bidding for retection, but no fire plugs or sew- in this position. This information, election, Wieland Atchison has filed erage. Of course, also, it gives confidential, also revealed that, as his opponent. No candidates filed me a feeling of great security to of the remaining 3 per cent, many for the vacant commissioner's post see the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had to be the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in the police in this neighbor-were undecided because they had the police in the pol

Justice of the Peace Martin L. Gibson is asking for another term, the job of protecting my property. Student Council of Runnels Jun- and Floyd Smith has also filed for The incumbent Marshall Yates is

again seeking election as con

Drawings have been made for ballot positions in the Democratic Primary in the 101st District state representative race. First on the ballot will be A. M. Ripps, followed in order by Al Milch, David Read, Angy Glenn and Frank S.

District Judge Ralph W. Caton is running unopposed for election as Preston Smith is bidding unop-

Sheriff and tax assessor and colders, is unopposed for re-election.

### **Cubs Hold State Program** And Stage Pinewood Derby

ner's badge and the Silver Arrow Randy Hoover was awarded the

Assistant Denner's badge and the

Wolfe badge. George Davis and

Joe Davis were also awarded the

Gold Arrows went to Robert

Crenshaw and Steve Blanch-

ard. And Danny Hooten received

Mrs. L. D. Davis was awarded

Wolfe badge.

the Bear Badge.

the Den Mother's badge.

Civil Rights Row

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Ev-

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One badge for advancement in still another concerned historical rank and several for services and Texas characters. other categories marked the The program was climaxed with monthly meeting for Cub Pack the presentation of awards. Bill No. 138 Thursday, Meeting for the Harrison received the Bobcat pack sponsored by College Heights badge and the Denner's badge. P-TA was held in the Goliad Cafe- Marshall Miller received the Den-

Gary Henson received his Lion badge. One - year service pins went to Kent Vickery and Cliff Cook; a silver arrow point to Bobby Hale; a denner's badge to Barry Knocke; an assistant denner's badge to Cliff Cook.

A highlight of the meeting was the Pinewood Derby with Cliff Cook, Den No. 3, the winner. He edged Mike Davis, the Den No. champ, and Tommy Ganner, winner from den No. 5.

Earlier the group of 20 Cubs and 30 parents tried to find a name for a 51st state, but H. Boyce Hale, Cubmaster, ruled that it should be called "State of Con-A meeting in College Heights hopeful the Senate can finish by

School for recruiting additional the end of next week the civil Cubs for the pack was set for rights wrangle that has tied it up 7:30 p.m. April 4; the regular since Feb. 15. pack committee meeting was set | The Senate Republican leader for 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at College said Friday he hopes action can Heights school.

Four new members received House and that this can be done their Bobcat awards at the meet- without resorting to coloture, the ing of Cub Pack No. 48 on Friday limiting of debate by a two-thirds evening at the First Presbyterian majority.

In addition, Ronnie Gross and NC), one of the 18 Southerners Michael Spradling received their who have fought civil rights legis-Lion rank advancement. A den- lation at every turn, said he sees ner's badge went to Ronnie Gross no chance of such speedy action. STANTON (SC)-Martin County and an assistant denner's badge to Blake Tollett. Mike McSwain got his Wolf badge.

Inducted into the pack were Ricky Stark, Bruce Hutto, Johnny Rutherford and Paul Parsons. Mrs. Johnny Johansen's den No. 1 presented a skit on super-surgical operation. For the state obun-expired term of Ralph W. Caton. servation during March, the pack Jack Gulley, Cubmaster, an-

this year in two precincts. In Pct. the church and the next pack meeting for the same time and place on April 29. Cub Pack 1, of Airport school held its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Friday night

nounced the pack planning meet-

'Our home state.' A history of Texas was the therne of one skit. Texas Rodeos was the subject another skit and

and each den gave a skit in con-

nection with the overall theme,

### Space Flier Is Happy With Ship

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-Space agency test for the first time.

pilot Joe Walker grinned broadly 50,000 feet Friday, reaching a after flying the X15 rocket ship speed of about 1,300 m.p.h. B52 mother ship carried the X15

Walker overshot the landing aloft, then released it.

### point on a dry lake by five miles H. HENTZ & CO.

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because of a strong tailwind, but landed safely. He took the sleek ship up to

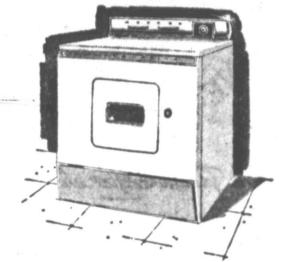
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DEAR ABBY: We are not overly my daughter to a psychiatrist and religious people, but we do like to he told me he thought she could be go to church once in a while. It helped, but the treatment had to be seems to me that every time we started immediately. I was afraid turn around in church we are get- to defy my husband, so I let it go. ting hit for money. I thought re-ligion was free. I realize that school. She got pregnant, ran away churches have to have some mon-ey, but I think it is getting to be a "home" and adopted it out. Then "home" and adopted it out. Then racket. Just what do churches do she became a call girl and later with all their money? CURIOUS | broke up a home where there were four children. I don't know where DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. she is as she never contacts me

And since they work fulltime at any more. My heart is broken. Ask their tasks, the churches must this mother to weigh this against support them. Staff, professional the fears of taking a child to a choir members and musicians psychiatrist because it might must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families, Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping.
And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: I have been sitting at a certain stool at the same bar for over 20 years. Everybody in town knows that when I come in, the end stool is mine. There is a certain character who knows that the end stool is mine, but lately he has been sitting there when I come in.

How can I get the idea over to him that that stool belongs to me without causing a scene?

END STOOL DEAR END: In a bar, it's first come-first served. Sit on another stool and quit sucking your thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the woman whose husband refused to take their son to a psychiatrist because he was "afraid it would show up on his record."

I had the same experience with my daughter. I'd give anything on earth if I had gone ahead and taken professional help. I sneaked

# **Local Teachers Judge Contests**

Jack Hendrix, head of the Howard County Junior College music department, and Mrs. Anne Houslocal piano instructor, were judges Saturday for the annual music festival sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of the Midland area.

In the Midland contests were some 125 pupils of piano teachers from Midland to Andrews and Monahans. They competed against a standard and not against each

On Friday and Saturday of this week. Hendrix will be in Lubbock along with Pauline Brigham of West Texas State College to judge the annual concerto festival sponsored by the South Plains Music Teachers Association. This marks the fifth consecutive year that Hendrix has been invited to serve as a judge in this festival. Required repertoire in Lubbock includes movements from concertos by Williams, Hayden, Mendelssohn. The winners from the 101 entries will play with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra at 4 p.m. on May 1 in the Monterey High School Auditorium

### **Boys Ranch** Looking Up

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Boys Ranch of West Texas, "home" for 52 homeless boys, will be a better Midland; Army Pvt. Johnny B. looking place after April 2. On that day about 20 implement

dealers from many parts of West and road building they can do from daylight to dark.

The field day will be open house for visitors. Barbecue is planned John White, Texas agriculture to end March 31. commissioner, will speak.

This will be the third time implement dealers have sponsored such a field day at the 13-year-old at Fort Campbell, Ky., entered ranch near Tankersly, 17 miles the Army in August 1958 and rewest of San Angelo. The first time | ceived basic training at Fort Carago they did more work and drew

This year an evne bigger work goal has been set to turn this 960acre contribution-supported ranch for boys into a model livestock and crop production.

Some of the jobs slated: Building of a new irrigation sys-

Planting 101 acres. Rootplowing 30 to 50 acres. Leveling a new building area. Clearing a playground area. Enlarging a livestock pond. Building an emergency airstrip. October and completed basic train-

### MEN IN SERVICE

Army Specialist-4 James V. Arp ing at Fort Carson, Colo. Jr., 23, whose wife, Sue, lives at Midland; Army Pvt. Johnny B. Charles L. Abbott, son of Sgt. Baize, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete W. Abbott, of 1608 Lester Baize, 1000 E. 16th, Big Spring; Army Pfc. Eugenio G. Texas will set a million dollars Franco, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. worth of equipment working to see | Porfirio F. Franco, 309 NE 8th just how much planting, cultivating, brush plowing, land leveling with other personnel from the sworn in officially March 18 at

cise Puerto Pine in Puerto Rico. The 18-day exercise, which includes the largest peacetime airlift ever attempted, is scheduled Specialist Arp, regularly as-

they drew 300 spectators. A year son, Colo. His mother, Mrs. Louise Arp, lives on Route 1, Stan-Baize, regularly assigned as a gunner in Company B of the division's 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., entered the Army in July 1959 and received basic

> a 1956 graduate of Abilene High Franco, who is regularly assigned as a radio telephone operator in Battery B of the division's 321st Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky., entered the Amry last

training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is

W. 2nd St., Big Spring, and Johnny M. Brown, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhyne, 2404 Runnels, have enlisted in the Navy under 101st Airborne Division in Exer- Albuquerque, N. M. The buddy system allows men to enlist together, and remain together throughout their recruit training. The applicants are sent to Albuquerque for swearing in, and from there to the Naval Training Censigned as a jeep driver in Troop ter, San Diego, Calif., for nine B of the division's 17th Cavalry weeks or recruit training

> Marine Lance Cpl. Norval R. Perkins, son of Norval B. Perkins of 1402 Austin, Big Spring took part in a huge amphibious landing exercise, March 22, on Formosa's southern coast with units of the Okinawa-based Third Marine Division.

Purpose of the operation, which comprised over 18,000 Marines and 70 Navy ships, was to promote closer working relations between U.S. and Republic of China forces in practicing the conventional and vertical assault type amphibious landings.

rector of the Texas Independence Day Celebration which was held recently aboard the U.S. Naval Station, Sangley Point, Philippines, is the son of Mrs. Ruby M. Miller of Fort Worth. Bunn is on the staff of the commander of the U. S. Naval Forces Philippines. He is the newly elected educational vice president of Corregidor Chapter of Toastmasters International. Bunn will return to the United States in September.

### **Applicants For** Crippled Kids Camp Are Sought

Applications for a summer full of fun for handicapped children in the Coahoma area are now being accepted by members of the Coahoma Lions Club.

The unique Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-weeks session on June 5. Five such sessions will be held this summer for youngsters between 7 and 16. The camp is free to any eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled child. Transportation too and from the camp is supplied by the local

All requests for summer camp are handled locally by Lions. For more detailed information about the camp you are urged to contact O. D. O'Daniel, chairman, Glenn D. Bunn, Big Spring, dima Lions Club.



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**Longhorns Are** 

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Woodrow Wilson of Dallas won team

Play was limited to 27 holes.

Big Spring finished 11th amon

the 25 schools entered, with a total

was second, at 443; and Paschal

Medalist for the day was Alamo

Heights' Ronnie Messina, who had

Alamo Heights of San

count of 488 strokes.

Big Spring scoring:

**Bartzen Enters** 

River Oaks Meet

HOUSTON (AP) - Bernard

Bartzen, the defending champion

and currently the nation's top-

ranked amateur, has entered the

annual River Oaks Tennis Tourna-

The Davis Cup squadman from

Dallas and San Angelo defeated Dick Savitt in last year's finals

and later was ranked No. 2 behind

Alex Olmedo among U.S. am-

teurs. Olmedo later turned pro-

Only Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and

Gardner Mulloy have been able

to win the star-studded Oaks tour-

won three straight, starting in

Tri-State Meet

Opens July 10

AMARILLO (AP)-The Tri-State

Senior Golf Assn, elected Mark

The Tri-State is reputed to b

the oldest and largest senior golf

association in the world. The tour-

nament will be at the Amarillo

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - George

Strickland's ninth inning single

broke a deadlock and gave the

Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory

over the Boston Red Sox Satur-

Strickland singled off Earl Wil

son, who issued two walks with one out in the last round. The hit

scored Tito Francona from sec

Rookie Steve Jankowski tied the score for the Indians in the eighth

John Romano homered off Ted

Grant struck out eight batters.

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Strickland Bats

Tribe Past Sox

Country Club.

a run,

ment of April 18-24.

fessional

11th In Meet

man, Phillips Tire.

ing with 15 markers.

### **Phillips Tire** Dunlap Hits Two **Rallies To Win** Homers In Win Local Tourney

ning two-hitter in hurling the Big one out. Spring Steers past the Levelland The win was the fourth for Big to plate Miller and the Lobos Lobos, 5-1, here Saturday after-Spring, against six defeats. The seemed off to the races.

from Jerry Dunlap, who drove in muddy.

after Jimmy Roger had reached fore he could retire a man. base on a bobble, then waited un- Jimmy Miller, Robert Chadwick

LEVELLAND (SC) - Jay Le-1 til James Kinman and Don Ever-Land Gary McMillan walked in suc-Fevre fashioned himself a stun- ett had walked in the fifth to drive cession. Doug Cannon followed by skying deep enough to center field basketball tournament.

game was played in near perfect The tall senior got plenty of help weather but the field was slightly to fan Guy Davis, after which Bob

Burch grounded out to Coy Mitchall the Steer tallies with home Levelland scored its only run in ell. runs in the fourth and fifth in- the 'hello' round when LeFevre ran into a streak of wildness and Dunlap pickled one in the fourth walked three straight batters be-

CHUCK WAUGH

**ATC Fight Championship** 

Michigan Wins Four-Way

Track Meet At Abilene

and field meet Saturday in sunny

of Texas 39 and Ohio State Univer-

cial 100-meter dash in 10.4. South-

field. Morrow withdrew from the

Dennis Richardson was fourth. Davis was last in a six man

Two Long Shots

Win At Oaklawn

18,337 at Oaklawn Park.

El Zag was third.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -

L. H. Humble's Poor Prophet

In the second division, Persian Gold crossed the finish line 31/4

lengths before Anthony Graffag-

nini's favored Tony Graff. August

Muckerl Jr.'s Deemster was third, another length and a quarter back. Mrs. P. A. Schiro's Money

was runner-up to Spring Broker in the first of the twin \$15,000added events and R. C. Nauman's

was third in 48.3.

Training Command lightweight to Webb in 1958.

LeFevre was never in trouble LeFevre added 11. after that. He surrendered a leadoff single to William Fortner in the second and a one-out one-baser to Cannon in the sixth. Big Spring put runners on in Roy Sage held the Steers at bay

until the fourth, when Dunlap unloaded the first of his brace of and Don Jones 23 for Foote Well stars. round trippers. The Longhorns loaded the sacks ton with 15. in the seventh on an error, a sin- The ten-man all-tournament gle by Roger and a base on balls team consisted of Gilmore, Farmto Dunlap but David Schmidley er, Al Gonzales, Robinson Drilling;

LeFevre settled down, however,

settled to fan Gene Rzasa and get Gene Carpenter, E. C. Smith's; out of the jam. The defeat was the first in five Garrison, Phillips Tire; Les Sherstarts for Levelland this season. rod, Robinson Drilling; Jack Webb, The two teams play again at Big Garden City; Bob Hopkins, Robin-

| Spring at    | \$ | p. | m  | ı. | Tuesday.    |   |   |   | _  |
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| Kinman, ss   |    |    |    |    |             | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Everett, 1b  |    |    |    |    | Chadw'k, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Roger, c     |    |    |    |    | McMi'n, ss  | 2 |   |   | 0  |
| Dunlap, 3b   |    |    |    |    | Cannon, c   | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Irons, lf    | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | Davis, 3b   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Rzasa, lf    | 1  | 0  |    |    | Smedley, p  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Mitchell .2b | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | Burch, rf   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Cobb, rf     |    |    |    |    | Fortner, lf |   |   |   |    |
| Farris, rf   | 1  |    |    |    | Si'pson, 1b |   |   |   |    |
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| Smedley   |          |       |       |     | u   |     |      |     |

### Webb Lightweight Claims Frogs Win In 10 Over Texas A&M

FORT WORTH (AP) - TCU Chuck Waugh, 132-pounder from | He won the Pacific Air Forces Webb, won three fights at Lowry lightweight title and also defeated wrapped up its first baseball vic-Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., Suku Ito for the Japan amateur tory of the season Saturday, using recently to become the 1960 Air lightweight crown before coming a 10th inning, unearned run to edge defending champion Texas due to soggy fairways. Originally, A&M, 5-4, in a Southwest Confer- 36 were to have been played. Chuck was voted Most Outstand-

Chuck will represent the com- ing Boxer at the command meet, ence bottle. Leftfielder Charles Franklin was mand in the Air Force World- which ended Thursday, March 24, forced in with the winning run when Aggie pitcher David Pit-cock weakened to walk Frog win-Wide boxing tournament at Lang- and which brought together chamley Air Force Base, Va., April pion boxers from Laredo AFB, Tex.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Lackner Darrel Read with the bases Airman Waugh, whose last fight land AFB, Tex.; Chanute AFB,

was in 1958, now has a record of Ill.; Mather AFB, Calif.; Shep-The Frogs took a 4-0 lead in the 41 wins and 13 losses. His last defeat was a decision to Bill Cherfifth after Schmidt and Aggie starter Don Costlow had waged a ry, a member of the 1956 US Webb and host base, Lowry of tight mound duel through the first four innings. The Aggies tied it

> TCU, which had been limited to one hit in the first four innings, broke loose for four in the fifth, including a 380-foot two-run homer by sophomore third baseman Leon

### **Baylor Is Beaten** By Ponies, 3-0

DALLAS (AP)-Southpaw Jerry Wolff twirled a 3-hit shutout under a chilly sky Saturday to guide Southern Methodist to a 3-0 Southwest Conference victory over previously unbeaten Baylor.

A sparse crowd of 276 watched the lanky senior as he struck out 10 Bears and walked only three. Baylor's Jerry Funk lined a single off the glove of third baseman sprint champion Bobby Morrow Ohio State will compete in the Jimmy Williams in the second in- nament two years in a row. Grant ning to kill any hopes Wolff enjoyed about a no-hitter. Wolff did 1935. Mulloy won in 1952 and 1953. Robinson was the meet's high not allow another hit until the eighth when Bob Turner singled. Wayne Stone collected the only other hit off Wolff, a single, in

Michigan won the broad jump with Lester Bird's 23-10% and a 100 because of a sore leg.

Bill Neider, ex-Kansas Univer
Williams. The Wolverines also won the mile run as Ergas Leps

Texas' two firsts came in the polè vault where Baylus Bennett cleared 13-10 and in the javelin, where Jim Smith hurled the spear Marion H. Van Berg's Spring 203-31/2. Abilene's other two firsts came in the 440-yard dash on Arlington High School last year. Broker and the Tuckahoe Farms' Persian Gold registered mild up-Frank Taylor's 49 flat and in a sets Saturday in winning their re- two-mile run with Thomas O'Neal

spective divisions of the Arkansas Derby before a record crowd of heaved the shot 53-5 and %.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Tom | sity Olympian, heaved the shot 63 Robinson swept the sprints in 9.6 feet, 71/2 inches in an exhibition and 20.9, as the University of throw. He came up from Austin

Michigan won a four-way track with the Texas team. Outstanding performances in the weather before a crowd of 5,500. four-way meet included Robin-Michigan scored 61 points, host son's 20.9 in the 220-yard dash Abilene Christian 51½, University around one turn, the 14.2 by sophomore Ben McRae of Michigan in the high hurdles and a 22.5 Ex-Longhorn Eddie Southern de- by Calvin Cooley of ACC in the feated Olympic 400-meter hurdles low hurdles.

champion Glenn Davis in a spe-Michigan won seven first places cial 440-yard dash in 47.1. Davis with ACC taking five, and Texas was clocked in 47.4 and Olympic and Ohio two each. All except Texas Relays at Austin Friday Ex-North Texas State ace Jim- and Saturday. my Weaver nipped world record holder Bill Woodhouse in the spe-

individual with 10 points. cial 100-meter dash in 10.4. South-ern was third and ACC freshman the 440-yard in 40.7 and the mile

> was clocked in 14:13.9 and the half mile run with NCAA runnerup Tony Seth running 1:54.4.

> winning in 9:38 flat.

# **Longhorns Sign**

Frank Gilstrap Heath of Pampa president Saturday and set dates for the 26th AUSTIN (AP)— The University 10-15. Owen Mowrey of Albuquerque and Lou Lacy of Oklahoma City of Texas announced Saturday it has landed Frank Gilstrap, son of Arlington State College Coach were elected first and second vice

Claude (Chena) Gilstrap. Young Gilstrap is a 6-foot-2, 200-pound tackle who played for His father and an uncle, H. C. (Bully) Gilstrap, both played footboll at the Austin school, Bully Ohio State swept the weights. Gilstrap returned to Texas as an Larry Schmalenberger threw the assistant coach and is now an indiscus 154-7 and Ronald Weldy structor in the physical training

# Runnels In Fourth At Angelo Meet

of the T. Allie Grissom Stables, finished out of the money in the 39 points on a slow, wet field water who stepped the great t derby divisions. Lurullah ran fifth here today as they beat out Sweetin the second division and Eight water for the top spot in the 47 seconds. Runnels time was 47.4. Again finished in the pack in the Junior High track and field meet. The Big Spring quartet took Bowsfield in the second first. Blue Crooner, another Grissom entry, finished out of the ed by South Junior of Abilene with 2:42 clocking. Ricky Wisener nings, and Jack Harshman, who 20 and Big Spring Runnels with rounded out Runnels' scoring with pitched for, limited the Red Sox

Oaklawn recorded its first mil- 18. lion dollar mutuel handle for the Runnels' Jerry Bethell took first cus throw. races. The total was \$1,079,107. A in the 50-yard dash with a 6-flat Runnels journeys next to Sweetrecord \$153,814 was bet in the time and ran second in the censecond derby division.

time and ran second in the censecond reading.

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Lincoln | Runnels' sprint relay crew

a third place showing in the dis- to seven hits and each gave up

# Olympic Cage Trials Set

DENVER (AP)-Eight teams of the nation's greatest amateur basketball players compete next week for 14 places on the United States Olympic team that will play in Rome this summer.

The three-day trials beginning

Thursday bring together all five 1960 Associated Press college All-Americas, several All-Americas from yesteryear along with the finest players in AAU and armed service ranks. The champion team of the three-

Phillips Tire Company put on a last quarter rally here Saturday at day tourney in the Denver Colithe Howard County Junior College seum will be assured of placing gym to edge Robinson Drilling, at least five but no more than 56-55, in the finals of the YMCA seven players on the Olympic team. The 14-member squad will be completed with the selection The Tiremen, behind by eight at the close of three periods, lought by the U.S. Olympic Committee of other outstanding players in the back with 18 points in the final trials. The team will be announced April 3, the day follow-Tom Garrison led the winners

ing the tourney. with 21 points and teammate Zay The field in the trials will be made up of the top three teams Laterell Shaw Ind Robinson Drill- from the National AAU Tournament, which concluded here Satur-Foote Well Service of Odessa day night, NCAA champion Ohio won consolation laurels by subdu- State, an NCAA university all-star each of the first two innings but ing Walgreen Drug of Stanton team, NCAA small college and NAIA small college all-star teams Joe Farmer popped in 25 points and a team of armed service oll

> while Kenneth Gilmore led Stan-Intense competition is predicted for the trials, which along with honor, promise an exciting overseas journey to Rome for the successful players. The team plays in Rome Aug. 25-Sept. 11.

### **Houston Cougars** Win Track Meet

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)-The Phillips Tire — Garrison, 8-5-21; Le-Fevre, 5-1-11; Edwards, 3-1-7; Clearman, 2-0-4; Day, 2-1-5; Evans, 4-0-8. Totals 24-8-56. Robinson Drilling Co.—Sherrod, 3-0-6; Gonzales, 4-1-9; Hopkins, 5-1-11; Henson, 3-0-6; Shaw, 6-3-15; Wynn, 3-2-8. Totals 44. University of Houston track team

Howard Payne came in second FOOTE WELL (83)—Joe Farmer 11-3-25; Don Jones 10-3-23; J. D. Snyder 7-2-16; Rod Evare 7-1-15; Gordon Odell 2-0-4. Totals 37-8-83.

STANTON (39)—Kenneth Gilmore 6-3-15; Loyd Mims 4-2-10: Darrell Payne 2-2-6; Jay Dee House 0-1-1; Billy Smith 3-1-7, Totals 15-9-39. with 381/2 points, third was Southwest Texas, 33½, Texas A&I was fourth with 26, Hardin-Simmons had 14, and Sam Houston 7. Lloyd Little of Southwest Texas

had three first places. He won the high jump with a leap of 6-1, the javelin with a toss of 180 feet, 5 high hurdles in 15.1.

# Jerry Barber Still Leads Links Meet

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — the three-quarter mark of the Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Shooting a two-under par 69 for \$40,000 DeSoto Lakes Open Golf Fla., who matched Barber's 69 little Jerry Barber elung ten- of 206.

his third straight sub-par round, Tournament Saturday with a total aciously to his two-stroke lead at | Breathing down his neck were | White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

### Dallas Long Breaks World Record In The Shot Put

LOS ANGELES (A) - Sophomore | found then to be an ounce over-Dallas Long of Southern Califor- weight. niaSaturday There was some doubt about the

surpassed ball Davis used. He indicated that all shotput marks he felt it was a few ounces underwith a tremendous heave of 64 Last week ex-Kansan Bill Niefeet 61/2 inches. der cut loose with a put of 63-10 The recognized and a record was in the making

O'Brien has another mark pend-

seven innings, was charged with

the defeat, the third straight for

the Reds and ninth in 13 games.

Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre

limited the Reds to 10 hits, one

a first inning homer by Gus Bell.

Bunning, who worked six innings,

Fronk Bolling led the Detroit at-

tack with four singles in five at-

bats. Lou Berberet tripled home

Bunning, Aguirre (7) and Ber-

Home run-Cincinnati, Bell.

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was credited with the victory.

Tigers Bombard

ing of 63-4 set last year.

Redlegs, 5-3

Nov. 1, 1956. Long's throw climaxed a duel between Long and Dave Davis of the Southern California Striders in a dual meet between the Trojans and the local

world record is

63-2, set by Par-

ry O'Brien on

track club

The 260-pound Long got the TAMPA, Florida (AP) - Clubthrow off on his third try. bing Bob Purkey and Brooks Law-Ten minutes earlier, Davis, 22, rence for 15 hits, the Detroit Tiwho formerly attended Southern gers downed the Cincinnati Reds, Cal, put the shot 63 feet 101/2 5-3 in an exhibition game Satur-

Coach Jess Mortensen of Southern Cal said he was confident Long's throw will be recognized. The area has been re-surveyed to meet all specifications and the ball itself was the same one Long used when he threw the 16-pound shot 63-7 earlier this spring. It was

### Tech Inks Lipsey

the first Detroit run in the second LUBBOCK (AP) - Halfback Detroit Charles Lipsey, who scored 25 Cincinnati touchdowns for Cisco High School last season, will enroll at Texas beret; Purkey, Lawrence (7) and inches and won the 120-yard Tech next fall, Coach DeWitt Dotterer W-Bunning L-Purkey Weaver said Saturday.

Saturday for a 208 total, and the always dangerous Sam Snead of ders for the runner-up spot with a sparkling 67, the best round of

Just one stroke behind them were National Open Champion Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who carded 68 and 69, respectively for their third

Twelve players were even par or better for the three rounds, and 61 made the cut for the final 18 holes Sunday. A score of 223 made the grade,

### **Giants Shut Out** By Cub Hurlers

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Al Schroll and Dick Drott, two right handers, combined to blank the Giants on five singles Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 2-0.

It was the Chicagoans' first shutout victory of the spring, and their sixth success in the past seven games for a 6-7 Cactus League

Schroll, working the first four innings before retiring with a muscle pull in his neck, yielded Purkey, who worked the first

three hits. Drott, working a full five-inning stint for the second time this spring, surrendered the other two. The Cubs have now beaten the Giants twice in four games thus

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 5 0 Chicago (N) 200 000 00x-2 3 1 Choate, Shipley (5), Fisher (8) and Stieglitz; Schroll, Drott (5) and Rice. W—Schroll. L—Choate.

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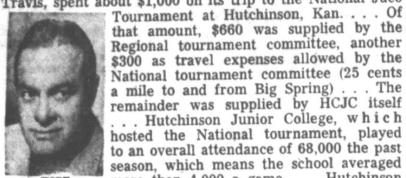
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"YOUNG MEN OF SEVEN TO MEN OF SEVENTY"

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The HCJC basketball team, according to coach Buddy Travis, spent about \$1,000 on its trip to the National Juco



remainder was supplied by HCJC itself . . Hutchinson Junior College, which hosted the National tournament, played to an overall attendance of 68,000 the past season, which means the school averaged more than 4,000 a game . . . Hutchinson has a season ticket deal much like that promoted by HCJC, only the arrangement is good for all games in the Hutchinson gym, including those for the high school and junior high games . . . When Doug Pendygraft, the Lindsey-Wilson (Ky.) College great, hit that record-breaking 63 points against Grand View of Iowa in the National Juco meet, Mary Torrence of the opposition scored 49 . . . Pendygraft rushed to his amazing aggregate because

his teammates, sensing history was about

to be made, started feeding him the ball in the final half rather than drive in themselves . . . Pendygraft, who signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky as early as last December, counted a total of 154 points during the tournament, nine below the record . . . Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC fingers Amarillo College as the team to beat in the West Zone cage race next season . . . Jim Owens, the former Texas A&M coaching aide who recently received a salary boost to \$16,000 at the University of Washington, says, "I was a Bud Wilkinson player, but I am a Bear Bryant coach" . . . The pretty face decorating the cover of Coach and Athlete Magazine belongs to Kay Coleman, daughter of Georgia Tech aide Tonto Coleman and the niece of Carl Coleman of Big Ed Robertson, the former Coahoma coach, recently was named to the varsity coaching staff at Kermit High School . . . He's been coaching junior high athletics there.

### Rains Says Steers Need A Leader

Bernard Rains, incoming golf coach at the local high school, says the thing that impressed him most about the arrangement was the job done by the departing mentor, Mitchell Malouf, who had perhaps a meagre background in the sport but who prescribed a busy program for his young athletes to condition them for district competition . . . also states that if the Steers are to contend for the 2-AAAA title by next year they must develop a leader, a "take charge" individual who can spur the rest of his teammates to greater heights . . . Donnie Everett, Big Spring High School's slugging first baseman, could become the most feared hitter in 2-AAAA by learning to hit the ball where it is pitched . . . Right now, he's trying to pull everything to right field . . . Donnie has enough potential to gain the attention of the pro scouts . . . Gabby Hayes, who gained a measure of fame in the cinema world as Hopalong Cassidy's Western sidekick, played semi-pro baseball in New York and Ohio at the

turn of the century . . . Mrs. Mickey Mantle, wife of the New York Yankee outfielder who visited here last month, recently gave birth to her fourth son . . . The newcomer has been named Danny Merie . . . TV comic Bob Hope is back of the plan to televise a series of matches featuring wemen golf professionals . . . Whitney Reynolds, Charles (Lefty) Morris, Bob McAdams and Adrian deGraffenreid now compose HCJC's golf team, which lost two matches to Odessa College's crackerjack outfit recently . . . A proposed basketball rule that could be incorporated into the regulations shortly involves offensive fouling . .. Some of the leading coaches, among them the University of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, are against the offensive team getting a chance at possibly two points because of an infraction called against the attacking club. . . Under the prescribed plan, the foul would stand up but no free throws would be awarded . . . Instead, the defensive team would get possession of the ball, then have to work

### Arkansas Tough After Intermission

Several area football players | kins, the former West Point foot flew to Houston Friday with Al ball great, might have been the Milch, the University of Houston team's goalie had he been availrecruiter, to visit the campus Two of them, Albany's able Tommy Stapp and Rankin's Jim- Cartan performed well enough as the two clubs since the World Se my Harris, have already signed the Yanks' goal tender to get a ries. Cougar letters of intent, according trial with the pros . . . Hogan the flight included Dick Hayes of erweight boxing champion, is still Snyder and Harold Duncan of An- trying to decide whether to condrews . . . Incidentally, Ray Weav- tinue his boxing career . . . Alvin er, the big Colorado City tackle Cohorn, the former HCJC cager, who had to quit school last year was one of 10 basketball players after his father died, will probably recently awarded a varsity letter return to Houston next Septemfootball opponents the past season scored against the Porkers in the St. Louis, may pay in the neighfinal period of play The Hogs yielded only four touchdowns all season in the final two quarters of The ex-Big Springer, Camilo Pascual, fanned out of coaching the past two years. more batters (185) for Washington last season than any Senator ball job vacated recently by Versince 1917, when Walter Johnson non Harton was blowing his fast ball past the high school principal at Everman, American League batters . . . Jack near Fort Worth Riley, coach of the U. S. ice hock- filled in at HCJC one season when ey team that won the 1960 Olym- Harold Davis did a stint with the pic Game crown, says Pete Daw- U. S. Marines

As it was, Jack Mc-Others who made (Kid) Bassey, the one-time Feathat Hardin-Simmons University Only two of Arkansas's 11 | The professional football Cardinals. recently moved from Chicago to

borhood of 30 per cent of their total take in taxes and rent alone. Benny Rutherford, the former HCJC cage mentor who has been

is interested in the BSHS basket-. . Benny currently is . . Rutherford

# Bengals Launch **Daily Workouts**

Texas' oldest sandlot baseball record with the squad last year. team, have started daily workouts One of his pitching efforts was a on their northside diamond, be- no-hitter ginning at 6 p.m. daily.

The drills are open to anyone who thinks he can make the ball base of operations. Their drill club. Sonny Dutchover is manager field is located on North 12th of the team, which will probably Street, near the Texas Little

play its first game in April. Merchants have anted up about \$350 for the purchase of new uniforms for the club, which put the Tigers well along toward a \$400 objective. The uniform runs slight-

ly over \$25 each. Several former high school playinclude Billy Paul Gamboa, Pat Martinez, Danny Brown was out in 36 and back in less Wind paid \$5.80 and \$3.40 and Valdez and Tito Arencibia.

The Big Spring Tigers. West | Moser had a 12-2 won-lost mound born on the wrong side of the

Ordinarily, the Tigers play on Sundays and use Steer Park as a taurant owner near Maryland's League grounds.

### Quittner Claims Seniors' Crown

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-Egon Quittner of Philadelphia won ers are seeking positions on the the American Seniors Golf Assn. team, among them Chubby Moser. Tourney Saturday by ousting J. Wayne Fields and Jackie Thom- Walcott Brown of Seagirt, N.J.,

Thornas, Marion Tredaway, Spot | Quittner was even for the en- Amerigo. Cockrell, Bobby Beall, Don Riddle, tire round with 71 over the 6,300- Yes You Will paid \$20.40, \$8.80 1:27.6. Jesse Jaime, Guy Lara, Andy yard Ponce de Leon course and \$4.80 in the \$2 windows. Rest-

# Hawks Qualify To Oppose 9 For Cards Celtics In Cage Finals

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis the National Basketball Assn. of their superiority as they gained with the Eastern Division win- in the Washington University Hawks fought off a third-period 97-86. Bob Pettit led the winners revenge for the Lakers' playoff ners, the Boston Celtics. The open- Field House and a national tele-

Handsome red jackets, with arm patches identifying them as state

junior college champions, were issued to members of the HCJC

basketball team in an assembly program at the school the past

week. The players are pictured above. Left to right, front row,

they are Kenneth Day, Amarillo; Joe Cook, Ackerly; Preston

man drove a little silver-gray

Porsche to a surprise victory Sat-

event was marred by two deaths.

when the German-made car snarl-

ed in under the checkered victory

flag at 10 p.m. (EST). It was the

Chicago Wins

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The

Chicago White Sox ran their ex-

hibition record to 10-4 Saturday,

whipping the Los Angeles Dodg-

ers 12-5 in the first meeting of

three apiece by Nellie Fox, Chico

Ted Kluszewski chipped in with

two singles, boosting his spring

average to .500, as the Sox cuffed

Danny McDevitt, Chuck Churn

and rookies Scott Breeden and

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McDevitt, Churn (3), Scott (5)

Young (7) and Roseboro, N

Sherry (5); Shaw, Donovan (6) and Battey, W-Shaw, L-McDev-

Home run-Los Angeles, T. Dav-

Yes You Will Is

Winner At Bowie

BOWIE, Md. (AP) - Yes You

Will, a home-grown thoroughbred

tracks, outran three highly rated

tourists Saturday in Maryland's

The 4-year-old bay colt belong-

ing to Mrs. Edith L. Price, a res-

ed to the front three quarters of

Farm's Restless Wind, Mrs. Til-

Calumet Farm's On and On.

Amerigo \$2.60.

handicap, the \$115,400

Ford Young.

Carrasquel and Al Smith, in

American League teams.

**Tenth Game** 

Gendebien was at the wheel

Hollis, Big Spring; and Jimmy Evans, Big Spring. Standing, Bob

Shirey, Midland; Tom Garrison, Tulia; Kenneth Cleveland, Here-

ford; Charles Knotts, Kennedale; Bill Norred, Big Spring (man-

ager); Bill Edwards, Joshua; Coach Buddy Travis; Ronald Weaks,

had boycotted the Sebring race be-

The Italian Ferrari factory team

staved away from the race Fer-

rari and Porsche have contracted

to use one brand of gas and Se-

bring requires the drivers to use

It was a 1-2 victory for the rug-

ged Porsche. Bob Holbert of War-

rington, Pa., and Roy Schechter

of Miami, Fla., came in for sec-

ond place about 20 miles behind

Chuck Daigh of Long Beach,

Calif and Ritchie Ginther of San-

ta Monica, Calif., drove a Fer-

rari in second place for seven

hours, then dropped out with me-

John Nethercutt and Pete Love-

y of Los Angeles, Calif., took

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Kansas

City hopped on Bill Fischer for

four runs in the sixth inning today

and defeated the Washington Sen-

ators 7-5 in a major league base-

The Senators fashioned an ear-

y lead on home runs by Harmon

Killebrew and Bob Allison, Kille-

brew's in the first with one on

and Allison's a bases empty shot

Kansas City 101 004 010-7 11 4

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Hall, K. Johnson (7) and P. Da-

Home runs-Washington, Kille

A's Rack Up

Sens, 7-5

ball exhibition game.

to lead off the fifth.

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the winning car.

chanical troubles

Stamford; Larry Cruise, Pampa; and Harold Henson, Meadow.

Rreake Nown

with its driver in the cockpit.

Tragedy struck in this 10th run- Gendebien and Hermann hung cause of a rhubarb over gasoline

hairpin turn, killing its driver and p.m., their tough little machine with its world famous drivers also

moved in front of the pack to

Stirling Moss of England Dan

ning Porsche whipped to the front.

Hawks in the fifth game to take a 3-2 lead, battled back to give the Hawks a scare. With the Hawks leading 65-45 midway in the third quarter, the

Larusso led the charge.

the way, stealing the ball and beating the Lakers under the boards. They moved ahead for the keeps with the game 3 minutes old and led 26-19 at the end of the first quarter and 51-38 at the half.

### Pittsburgh Grabs Off Tenth Win

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates won their 10th straight exhibition baseball game two-out single in the ninth.

over in the eighth. Francis fin- America.

Spahn and Carlton Willey held the Assn. Pirates in check for eight innings, but Bob Giggie ran into trouble in the ninth. rone was passed and Bob Oldis Golf Assn. reached first on an error. With the bases loaded, Francis

hit to third baseman Ed Mathews who tagged Mazeroski and stepped on the sack to double Ba-000 000 000-0 5 2 000 000 001-1 9 0 Pittsburgh

Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. . . Of that amount, \$660 was supplied by the Regional tournament committee, another

The Lakers, who knocked off the

Lakers scrambled back to close the gap to 9 points. Rookie Rudy The Hawks were aggressive all

After the Redbirds loaded the bases in the fifth Daryl Spencer singled home the deciding run. Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 9 0

### Corcoran Named Award Winner

Jackson Goes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

- St. Louis righthander Larry Jackson today became the first major league pitcher to go nine innings this spring as the Cardi-

nals defeated the Philadelphia

Phillies 3-2 for their seventh victory in the last eight games. Jackson scattered nine hits,

walked three and fanned five. Al

Dark had three singles and Clayton

A walk, stolen base and Dal-

ymple's first hit put Philadelphia

ahead in the fourth. But the Cards

went ahead against Jim Owens in

their half on a pass, Bill White's

first hit, an infield out and Stan

Musial's single.

Dalrymple two for the Phils. For the Cardinals, catcher Chris Cannizzaro hit two singles in three tries, giving him 11 hits in his last

CHICAGO (AP)-Fred J. Corcoran, 55, one of professional today, beating the Milwaukee Braves 1-0 on Dick Schofield's scenes men, Saturday was named winner of the William D. Rich-Righthander Vernon Law went ardson Trophy for outstanding seven innings for the Pirates and contribution to the game of golf. allowed Milwaukee only four hits the trophy is presented annual-before rookie Earl Francis took by the Golf Writers' Assn. of

ished the shutout job by giving Corcoran is tournament direcbut one hit and got credit for the tor for the International Golf Assn., and business manager for Milwaukee hurlers Warren the Ladies' Professional Golf

Corcoran won out with 343 voting points to 226 for Walter Hagen and 209 for Joseph C. Dey Jr., Bill Mazeroski walked, Dick Ba- executive director of the U.S.

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### Two Die In Endurance Race; Spahn, Willey (8), Giggie (9) and Lopata; Law, Francis (8) and Oldis. W-Francis. L-Willey. second straight Sebring triumph caped unburt after spectacular the Porsche factory toward the

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3rd At Main

# HCJC Queens the two clubs since the World Series. The Sox had 16 hits, including three apiece by Nellie Fox, Chico Take Top Spot

Champions Awarded Jackets

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - The for the Belgian ace. He won last flips. Spross' car rolled three world manufacturing champion-

ning of the exacting race just 23 grimly around 5th place for six

as he rocketed toward the turn. Gurney of Riverside, Calif., took

He veered into the escape route the lead in a Maserati on the third

and crashed into George Thomp- lap and hurtled at record-breaking

son, Tampa Tribune photograph- speed to a margin of more than

er who was shooting picture of 30 miles, only to be sidelined by

the hurtling car. The racer flip- a rear end breakdown four hours

ped end over end, throwing from the end, It was then the win-

Two other drivers, Fred Spross | Ironically, the Porsche, inde-

of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and John dently owned by Joakim Bonnier

Fitch of Lime Rock, Conn., es- of Sweden, earned eight points for

crack Belgian-German team of year with Phil Hill of Santa Mon-times and stopped upside down pionship after the factory team

squaring their record against National League teams to 4-4. They ty's Jayhawk Queens placed four the semi-finals. players on the all - tournament | Members of the all-tournament are unbeaten in six games with squad as they captured the Har-Right-handers Dick Donovan din-Simmons invitational volleyand Bob Shaw pitched for the Sox, ball tournament here Saturday Joan Howard, HCJC; Loma Greer,

with Shaw going the first five and allowing two runs. Donovan was tagged for a two-run homer by Dodger rookie Tommy Davis in

ica, Calif., in a Ferrari.

a newspaper photographer

Hughes to his death.

urday night in Sebring's 12-hour minutes after the star when a hours while bigger cars broke

sports car endurance race. The green Lotus racer plunged off a down in front of them. Then, at 6

Jimmy Huges of Napa, Calif.

apparently suffered brake failure

College, 29-20 in the finals. 20 in the opening round and ACC.

team are Peggy Francis, ACC; arternoon by defeating the hosts, Hardin-Simmons; Barbara Tyler, TCU; Kay Bragg, Howard Payne; Howard Payne took consolation Joan Woodbury, HCJC; Joyce Pithonors by whipping Cisco Junior cock, Cisco; Lena Zeitler, HCJC; Wanda Armstrong, HCJC, Connie In previous Jayhawk games, the Crews, Howard Payne; Tillie Big Springers downed Cisco, 46- Grooms, Cisco; Virginia Sellers,

### Airport And Bauer In Tie For Lead In Gra-Y Meet

Airport and Bauer finished in a Boydstun, 4-10. deadlock for first place in the Gra-Y Track and Field meet con- Hill, 47-7. ducted in Memorial Stadium here Saturday. Each scored 67 points. time. Park Hill was a distant third, with 30 points; followed by Boydstun, with 25; College Heights, 11; Cedar Crest, eight; and Marcy,

High point boy of the meet was Ronnie Westbrook of Airport, who wound up with 16 2-3 points. Glen Whittington, director of the meet, said he owed a debt of gratitude to the many people who lent his assistance, among them starter Harold Bentley.

First place winners: 50-yard dash - David Compton, Marcy, 8.0

880 - yard relay - Airport, 600-yard shuttle race - Airport,

half-mile Timonium Track, zoom-75-yard dash-Richard Cauley a mile from the finish and was Park Hill, 10.0. an easy winner by a length and a

100-yard dash - Tie between Ray Navarette, Bauer, and Ronnie Behind him was Llongollen Westbrook, Airport, 13.1. 220-yard run - Ray Navarette, you Christopher's Amerigo and Bauer, 30.0.

The crowd of 20,376 had trouble Place, 29.9. deciding which of the three to make the favorite and settled on 2 ng q

220 - yard relay - Washington

440 - yard relay-Tie between Airport and Bauer, 60.1. High jump-Kenny Patterson.

ley; Hyde, Fischer (6) and Naragon. W-Hall, L-Fischer. brew. Allison.

Softball throw-Tony Saracho, Bauer, 172-2. Airport, 38 times.

Discus-Kirby Horton, Park Bear race-C. Sotelo, Bauer, 1

Chinning the bar-Gary Erhart Broad jump-Gary Erhart, Airport. 12-11%.

In Third Place

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Vernon Plichta of Muskegon, Mich. moved into third place in the singles division of the 57th American Bowling Congress Tournament Saturday with a 693 series.

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By DON RIDDLE

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coach at Stanton High School, says

meets and thus fail to produce the

results they get on the practice

Basketball ace Norman Donel

son has proved to be the most

consistent Buff of the 1960 track

season. Donelson is a member of

the sprint relay crew and also

In the preliminaries at Sonora

last Saturday, the tall senior step-

ped the 180-yards lows in one-tenth

of a second off the record. He

Bailey states that Donelson has

trouble getting over the high hur-

dles in good time, so he just con-

centrates on the low set. Donelson

recently sustained a pulled mus-

cle while running the hurdles so 3-10.

Also on the Stanton sprint re-

Koonce starts the relay because

lay crew are Thad Koonce Buz-

zy Brewer and Tommy Newman.

he probably has the best jump

from the starting blocks. Brewer

runs the third leg because in most

of the meets, the third man has

to buck the wind. Brewer is the

strongest of the foursome and

Bailey says the wind doesn't ef-

Newman is the swiftest Buff

that Newman can run a 10.2 cen-

tury any day on the practice

field, but that he is another one

who needs to relax in the meets.

Newman turned in no better than

"The kid gets a good start,"

says Bailey, "and keeps the

lead for about 90 yards. But

that last spurt is where he

loses the race. If he could just

keep his strength for 10 more

"I make him run a quarter

everyday, in addition to his

other practice duties, in an at-

tempt to give him that needed

strength in the stretch. I hope

he can get it by the time the

tender in the weights, but ac-

cording to Bailey, he seems to

tighten up in competition. The

strong senior has been throwing

the shot upwards to 50 feet in

practice but his best effort last

week in the meet was about 48

"His best event is the discus

throw," states Bailey. He has

good form and he has the mus-

cle to put it out there. But

once again it's just a question

of mental attitude. He threw

the plate 147 feet eight inches

and he's capable of heaving it

One of the brighter spots on the

team is sophomore Herb Sorley's

pole vaulting. Sorley hit 10 feet

for the first time Wednesday and

Bailey says that mark will prob-

ably be getting the Buffs some

Another good effort was turned

Bailey says his best quarter

The kid turns in a fine 440 clock-

ing and is improving with each

will be getting some good time,

and with a little help could pro-

Sand Hills Relays in Monahans

night but the fiery Cuban appar-

champion Don Jordan at Las Ve-

This, naturally, made the 23-

gas, Nev., May 27.

soph Bob Stephenson.

performance. Before he's out, he standings

Stanton points now for the River's Mar-vel Gardens

Paret, Thompson

Fight To Draw

duce for Stanton a top-contend- Leech ing mile relay quartet," beams | Coor's | Hestor's

in on the practice field this week by Reggie Church. Church stepped off a mile Wednesday in 5:09; the best timing in the event so far this season, and Bailey says Church shows promise of improving and developing into pointer in that event.

Bailey says his best quarter.

in on the practice field this week

150 feet."

Brewer also looms a stout con-

district meet rolls around."

a 10.5 at the Sonora outing.

him

will confine his work this week Stendings Cassleman's

runs the low hurdles.

posted a 20.2 timing.

to the sprint relay.

Big Spring, boasting one of the in the shot put with a heave of

best sprint relay troops in the 50 feet. His consistency, however,

ring unusual events, will best that breaker is in the discus throw.

ever," says Bailey, "and still lose says he tends to tighten up under

The record in the hardles event and Brewer carded the only Stan-

stands at 21.4 and Stanton's Nor- ton firsts in the Sonora meet,

ODESSA (SC)-Invitations to | Wally Bradley, J. C. Goosie, W

the meet record in the 100-yard the new record.

Buzzy Brewer has been measured

Gamewell, Ray Gafford, Joe

Robison, Dick Turner, Harry

er and Frank White.

Ten Records In Danger

At least 10 new records are due each will probably be broken this over that stretch in 20.2 seconds.

title. All AA, A and B schools dash with a 9.9 figure and bar- Brewer's best bet as a record

new marks in the A division.

boys that are capable of setting 148 feet.

man Donelson has been clocked March 19.

66 Pros Invited

In Sand Hills Relays

to be written Saturday when some week

Tech. They will be up

35 schools convene in Monahans

Six AAAA teams will compete,

including Big Spring, Midland,

Odessa, Permian, San Angelo, El

against AAA schools for the meet

will vie for the Division A cham-

Even though it's a AAA school

Andrews looms the favorite in the

AA division of the meet due main-

ly to its sprint and mile relay

teams. The school holds the meet

record in both the relays and

for the Sand Hills Relays.

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fect Brewer the way it might Valter Hagen C. Dey Jr., of the U.S. smaller boys. sprinter thus giving anchorman chores. Bailey says

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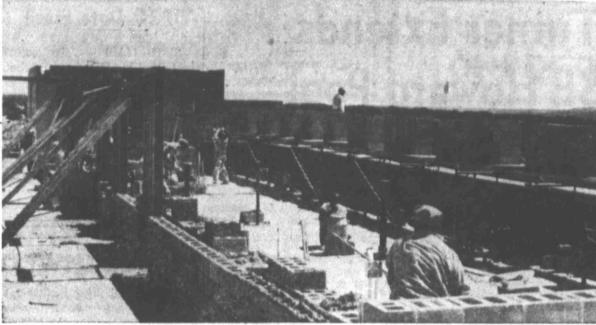
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Thompson within 90 days. should fight for the title and I'm 8-7. Judge Leo Birnbaum had uniform. Petronella contacted NBA Presi- It was that close.

NEW YORK (P) - Cuba's Ben- | dent Tony Maceroni in Proviny (Kid) Paret and Argentina's dence, R. I. and Maceroni ap-Russ Nixon after baseball Com- and Neider-were on the United draw in 12 thrilling rounds Friday proved the recommendation.

"I have more of a right to the original deal. ently took the prize that counted title fight than Paret," said - a title fight with welterweight Thompson today. "I knocked out Frank Lane telephoned Red Sox and Abilene Christian College, Jordan (in the fourth round of a GM Bucky Harris Friday suggestnontitle fight at Buenos Aires last ing a new deal for Nixon. year-old Paret happy, and Thomp- Dec. 12) and Paret hasn't fought him. Paret didn't beat me. It wired both men that since Sammy The 32-year-old Argentine cham- was a draw but I think I won. pion says he will protest to the Either I should get the title fight New York Athletic Commission

on Monday if he is passed up on the first crack at the title shot. knock him out the next time." After the 12 rounds of the Paret-It may not do him much good since Las Vegas is in National Thompson fight the three officials swapped for Nixon March 16. Boxing Assn, territory and NBA came up with as many verdicts. Three days later White said he officials approved the Paret-Jor- Referee Al Berl had Paret in was quitting because of a heavy dan fight, the winner to meet front, 6-5-1. Judge Artie Aidala had investment in a Boston bowling them even in rounds, 6-6, but center. He said he could consider "I think Paret and Jordan Thompson the winner on points, continued playing only in a Boston



### Going Up Fast

It doesn't take long to show the steps of progress on the Country Club's new clubhouse when workers start eputting up the walls with those eightinch concrete blocks. Pictured above is only about

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**BOWLING** 

**BRIEFS** 

Cassleman's over Hayworth, 3-1; Niblack over 7-Day Grocery, 2½-1½; Bob's Aqua Shop over Ponca Wholesale, 3-1; women's high game—Nelda Livingston. 170: women's high series—Nelda Livingston. 423; high team game—Cassleman's, 664; high team series—Bob's, 1804. Splits converted—Janie Nootbar, 5-6-10: Shirley Cassleman, 5-10; Hazel Hull, 2-6; Sue Young, 3-10.

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LEAGUE

Christensen's Boot Shop over D&W Furniture 4-0; Mike Hammer Mobile Homes over Bruce's Phillips 66, 4-0; and Cooley Shamrock Service over Hull & Smith Grocery, 3-1; high individual game (scratch)—Jeanette Hayden, 179; high individual game (handicap)—Jeanette Hayden, 179; high individual game (handicap)—Jeanette Hay

(acratch)—Jeanette Hayden. 179: high individual game (handicap)—Jeanette Hayden. 199: high individual series (scratch)—Dot Howell. 455: high individual series (handicap)—Jean Fink. 505: Shirley Chavers. 505: high team game (scratch)—Cooley Shamrock Service. 677: Christensen's Boot Shop. 677: high team game (handicap)—Christensen's Boot Shop. 814: high team series (scratch)—Christensen's Boot Shop. 1976: high team series (handicap)—Shop. 1976: high team series (handicap)—

Shop. 1976; high team series (handicap)— Christensen's Boot Shop, 2387. Splits conver(ed.—R. Overholt 3-10. T. Olano 3-10, M. Plecker 3-10, L. Best 3-10. D. Howell 2-7 (twice). J. Hayden 5-7 G. Ingram

COUPLE'S CLASSIC LEAGUE Dibrell's Sporting Goods over L ropical Fish, 3-1: Reeder Insurance

Christensen's Boot Shop Bruce's Phillips 66 Mike Hammer Mobile Homes

Bill Gage Fina Service Clay's No D-Lay Cleaners

LADIES STAR LEAGUE
Coor's over Johnson's, 4-0: River's over
Pearl, 3-1: Restor's over Rose Cleaners,
3-1: McMahon over Foremost, 3-1: Baid
ridge over Harmonson's 3-1: Mar-Ve

Todd, 6-19: Ronnie Bachstadt, 5-7: Ever Wilson, 5-9-7: Madge Billingsley, 6-7-Becky Watson 4-7-10: Margaret Langste 5-10: Bee Burchett, 5-10: Margaret Langste 5-10: Helen Hughes, 6-7-10: Olive Caub 5-7: Lockey Beech, 4-5-7, 3-10, 6-7-1

half of the 13,400 square foot structure which will be the new clubhouse. The other portion is just out of the picture to the left.



### A Pretty Tough Green To Read

resentatives: Texas League, Bob-

Local golf enthusiast Jerry Caddell finds rough going as he tries to figure the break of the 18th green on the Country Club's new golf course. Actually, Caddell is just observing progress of construction of the course which is due to be com-

pleted by the middle of August. The pipeline at the side of the "green" is part of the system now being installed for watering of the course. Sodding of all the greens and tees is next in step

# Li'l League Signup Times Near For New Candidates

Smith. AM 4-8144.

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som Food Stores.

all boys, ages eight to 12, who were not registered in the local Little League program last year and desire to play this season.

ald. 3-1: Desert Sands Motel & Restaurant over Clay's No D-Lay Cleaners. 3-1: Bill Gage Fina Service and Merrill Creighton Mobil. ppd.: high team series and game—Dibreil's Sporting Goods. 2559 and g11: men's high series—Bill Bell. 588: men's high game—Nathan Hughes. 222: women's high series and game—Sugar Brown. 500 and 222. Splits converted—J. P. Watson 2-5-7. Ronald Young 5-10, Theima Olam 4-5. Standings A birth certificate is necessary and one parent or guardian must accompany the boy. The National League will sign up at 17th and or John Homberg, AM 3-3111; Na-Lancaster or if the weather is bad. at Park Hill School, 9 a.m. until

The American League will receive applicants at the Washington Place school during the same hours. The Texas League will sign new members at the Texas League Park, N. 12th and 2-2: Bluebelles tied T Birds 2-2: women's high game—Joyce Ruhl. 185: women's high series—Joyce Ruhl. 496: high team game—HiLo's. 590: high team series—Hi Lo's. 1729. Splits Converted—Dottle Shortt 2-4-5-10: Barbara Hevel 3-10, Joan Thiel 3-10 Angie Puckett 6-10. Fay Brophy 4-6, Betty Tillman 5-6. Dolores Munch 3-10, Jane Pierce 2-7. Myrnie Browning 4-5, Lovell Daley 6-8-10. Jackie Jones 5-10. Standings Snyder Hwy. during the same

The International League will register boys from 9 a.m. until noon at the Webb AFB little league park.

Each league has scheduled 20 games per team and each will

# Center Point Wins District

Center Point basketballers fin ished their season with 30 wins and two losses, five tournament firsts. one tournament second, and the district championship.

The district was split into north ern and southern halves composed of six teams each. Center Point took the South half title and took two out of three from Union of Dawson County for the District ti-

points over the season while their opponents managed only 544. Individual scoring ended:

# New Trade Could

Be In The Wind

Center Point amassed

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (A) -Another trade has been proposed by which Boston could keep catcher

Cleveland General Manager

Earlier in the day Frick had White had publicly announced his or a return fight with Paret. I'll man Jim Marshall sent back to White and Marshall were

stay with us."

whose 270 foot, 11/2 inch throw last year broke the javelin record for the meet; sprinters Dave Sime of nding that they do," said them exactly even, giving each 6 After a long talk with Lane, Duke and Charles Tidwell, who ringsider Tony Petronella, NBA rounds and 6 points. The AP card Harris commented: "I can't wreck picked up an NCAA title last year; foreign coordinator and chairman had Paret in front, 7-5. A ring- my whole club to keep Nixon on Cushman, who won the 400-meter of its ratings committee. side poll gave Paret an 8-6-2 edge. as much as I'd like to have him hurdles event here in 1959 and

Cabots. Cabot Carbon Company; Inquiries on the program may Pirates, Sabbatto Insurance Agen-

Burnett, AM 4-8916; International are Rockets, Comets, T Birds, League, Harold Butler, AM 3-4279, Falcons, Daggers and Sabers. In the Texas Minor League, one 4-6996, or Morris Clanton, AM is the Indians. Sponsors include Reef Incorporated, Charles Camp-

sors for this year in the Texas ing Company. League are: Oilers, Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Locals, Lo- and sponsors are: Hawks, Newcal 826 Operating Engineers; Un- som's Grocery; Red Caps, Nalley-Charles Campbell, cement contractor; Tigers, Kent Sportsman Toyland; Red Socks,

Oil Distributing Company; Un- undetermined. American minors include Bu-National League teams and tane Boys, T. H. McCann Butane: sponsors are: Dodgers, Evening Eagles, Eagle Transport Compa-Lions Club; Cardinals, Gage Oil ny; Bears, Hull and Phillips; Tex-Yankees, Obie Bris- ans, Stanley Hardware Compatow; VFW, VFW; Devils, Ander- ny; Broncs, Big Spring Hardson Music Company; Braves, New- ware; Drillers, C. D. Turner Drill-

All league sponsored Interna-American League is composed of: Jets, R&R Theatres; Colts, tional teams include Rockets, Coca Cola Bottling Company; Comets, T Birds, Falcons, Dag-Pigs, Piggly Wiggly; Stars, Furr's; gers and Sabers.

Top foreign entries include Aus

### I'national Flavor Given **April 1-2 Texas Relays**

AUSTIN P-The Texas Relays, son is 15 feet 71/4 inches. traditionally a showcase for sprinters and distance men, unrolls Fri- tralian Al Lawrence of the Univerday and Saturday with a strong sity of Houston in the 5,000-meter entry list for almost every event. run, Briton Mike Lindsay of the Such frequent record-smashers University of Oklahoma in the shot as Bobby Morrow and Eddie South- put, Bahamas sprinter Tom Robern in the sprints and middle dis- inson of the University of Michi tances will be joined by Kansas gan, Australian middle distance javelin star Bill Alley and shotput men Barrie Almond and Pat Clochamp Bill Neider, Oklahoma pole hessy of the University of Housvault star J. D. Martin and hur- ton, South African miler Gail and Clif Cushman of Kansas.

Great Britain, Sweden, South Afri- ter Bird, a native of the British wood. ca, the Bahamas, British Guiana West Indies now running for Michand the British West Indies en- igan.

tered. The meet is expected to be one of the major stops on the road to the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Three of the entrants-Morrow, Southern missioner Ford Frick voided the States team in Melbourne in 1956. Morrow, who has been setting records here almost yearly running for the San Benito High School wound up with three gold medals in the summer games in Aus-

About 1,200 athletes are expected to compete in the four divisions of the meet. Preliminaries begin retirement he was ordering Nixon | Friday morning, with the 42 chamreturned to Cleveland and utility pionship finals slated Friday night and Saturday.

Morrow, Southern and Neider have completed their college eligibility and will be competing in invitational events. Other top prospects for the Olympics lineup include Alley

Martin, whose best leap this see-

compete in the \$15,000 Odessa H. Parvino, Vern Farquhar, Jesse Pro-Am Golf Tournament here DeWees and Don Dickerson. The other 34 selected by the June 23-26 were mailed to 66 procommittee and tournament chairfessionals this week man are Bennie Adams, Jimmy The 12th annual golfing classic Adams, Fred Atkins, Harold Blay-

To \$15,000 Meet

at the Odessa Country Club will lock, Abe Beckman, Rex Baxter, be limited to 100 teams this year. Miller Barber, Buster Cupit, Bob-Invitations are mailed to pros by Cupit, Warren Cantrell, Bud Ecton, Dode Forrester, Foy Fanand they select their amateur ning, Gib Faircloth, Jimmy partners for the four-day 72-hole, best-ball event. The pro on the Houck, Labron Harris, J. T. Hamwinning team will collect \$2,500. mett, Chuck Klein, Loddie Kempa, Thirty-two pros automatically Elroy Marti, Byron Nelson, Jimqualified for the 1960 event by my Russell, Graham Ross, Jerry finishing among the low 30 teams and ties last year. Todd, Charles Tims, Mike Sou-

The tournament selection committee picked an additional 28 chak, Jim Shelton, Homer Widenand Tournament Chairman Ted Roden used six of his 10 invitations to bring the total to 67. Roden still has four picks left and maybe more if some of those invited decline to play this year. The last 34 selections this week more on past appearances and loyalty to the tour-

The final 30 spots will be determined by an 18-hole qualifying International League teams are round here Monday. June 20. It by White, AM 3-3076, or Earl all sponsored by the league. They will be team qualifying based on a best-ball score of the pro and

his amateur partner The 32 who automatically qualitional League, J. B. Hollis, AM team has been assembled. That fied for this year's tournament are Doug Higgins, Pete Cooper, 3-4108; American League, C. E. Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Ed Carpenter, Jim Bernard, Butch Gressett, AM 4-7457, or Harmon Local 826 Operating Engineers, Baird, Doug Sanders, Ernie Vossler, Billy Maxwell, Iverson Mar-Major leagues teams and spon- bell Cement, Kent Oil Distribut tin, Jerry Pittman, Horace Moore, Sammy Speer, Jackson National minor league teams Bradley, Bo Wininger, Bunky Johnson, Lou Kretlow, Boyd Huff, Don January, Arlyn Scott, Elwyn determined, Reef Incorporated; Pickle; Rambers, River Funeral Stobaugh, Joe Walser, Al Balding, Home; Aces, Hall Compton; Cubs, Frank Wharton, Ray Dznowski,

### NFL To Consider New Video Offer

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Football League meets in Chicago Tuesday to decide, among other things, whether to follow the television lead of the upstart American Football League. For years the NFL's individual teams, rather than the league, have dealt independently with the Columbia Broadcasting System,

the televising network. Now CBS wants to buy all regular season games in one big pack-

Under the AFL constitution and, incidentally, under that of baseball's Continental League) television rights are controlled by the league and all proceeds are shared equally by member teams.

### Brownwood Meet Is Called Off

Members of the Big Spring dler Ray Cunningham of Texas Hodgson of the University of Okla- High School track and field team homa, British Guianan half miler were deprived of the chance of This year's relays also will have Tony Seth of Michigan, Swedish competing Saturday when wet strong international flavor, with miler Jan Ahlberg of Southern grounds caused the cancellation of athletes from Australia, Canada, Methodist and broad jumper Les- the Bluebonnet Relays at Brown-The Longhorns will next see ac-

tion at Monahans on Saturday.

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# Marryman II

AINTREE, England (AP) Marryman II, a former hunter in Scotland who recovered from a mystery ailment a few weeks ago, won the controversy-riddled Grand National Steeplechase Saturday in which only eight of the 26

state in the AAAA class, is due is around 48 or 49 feet. The record killed With British Home Secretary R. to play second fiddle to the speedy heave measures only 47 feet Andrews quartet in that event. 31/2 inches. So if Brewer can win A. Butler on hand as an observer because of anti-National demon-Big Spring's R. L. Lasater holds the event he'll most likely own strators who have charged cruelty to horses, Marryman took the lead eight jumps from home in mark by about two-tenths of a The current mark stands at a 134 the 30-obstacle course and won by 15 lengths over Badanlech. The feet, 5% inches level and Brewer Stanton High School has three can consistently heave the plate latter went ahead again, but Marryman took a clear lead three Buff Tommy Newman steps the fences from the finish.

Third to finish in the 41/2 miles Coach John Bailey figures the century usually in a 10.2 clockrace, called the world's toughest, three can shatter records in the ing and the Sand Hills Relay rec-100, the shot put, the discus throw, ord stands at a lazy 10.5 figure. was Clear Profit, 12 lengths behind Badanloch, Officials later reand the 180-yard low hurdles. Newman's biggest problem how-"They may break the mark how: ever, is winning the event. Bailey ported that Belsize II, a 66-1 shot. crashed into the 15th fence. He broke a leg and was destroyed. competition pressure. Donelson Belsize was riderless at the time, having thrown his jockey at an earlier fence

His death is likely to bring new protests and demands for changes in the 123-year-old National althrough officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said they thought the race was run "at a reasonable pace."

Millions of television viewers through England and Europe saw the race for the first time. There was no royalty on hand this year to watch the race.

Jockey Gerry Scott on Marryman said that Aintree officials warned jockeys before the race to use their heads and not cause crowding at the fences. He disclosed he rode despite double fracture of the collarbone

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MEMBER OF MONTH

### Mrs. Black Rounds Out **Decade In Oil Business**

Mrs. Ed (Virginia). Black is the March "member of the month" of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick

Secretary and office manager for G. H. Hayward and Fred Hyer, independent oil operators. Mrs. Black has been a member of the organization since May 29, 1956. She has been active in club activities and is the immediate past president of the organization.

She has represented the Big Spring chapter at various meetings throughout the state and nation. Mrs. Black is presently serving on the board of directors and is board contact with the program committee.

She is a native of Kaufman where she attended elementary school. She attended high school at Palestine and majored in business at Howard Payne College in

Brownwood. Her first job was secretary for an attorney at Quanah and later worked for West Texas Utilities at San Angelo. She met and married Ed Black in San Angelo and left her job as the utility company does not employ married women. The Blacks live at 1307 Wood.

### Firm In Housing

LOS ANGELES - Sunset International Petroleum Corp. has acquired for \$7.5 million a vast housing subdivision which in the next eight years, management es- by the American Petroleum In- on a drilling crew. timated, would return \$200 million stitute, says names of animals, gross income and add \$25 million birds and insects crop up repeatnet profit to its regular oil and edly in oil field lingo.

major independent oil and gas pro- gator is a wrench with long jaws. duces great quantities of oil, ment in 1952. In 1953 exploration ducer has turned to real estate A pig is a scraper that squeals while the widely-known term, wild- activities required 2,077 men and development for diversification, as it is pushed through pipelines cat, refers to a well drilled in a cost \$6 million. In 1959, 7.500 men establishing a new concept, Mor- to clean them and a snake is a region where no oil has ever been were employed and \$87 million ton A. Sterling, Sunset Interna- device for threading and pulling found. tional president, said.



MRS. ED BLACK

employed by Hayward.

She has been connected with the oil industry since 1950, when first

through perforations from 1,278 them. 1,325 feet. The hole was bottomed at 1,320 feet and plugged back

to 1,278 where 51/2-in, oil string was the south and east lines of labor set. Top of pay was pegged at 25, league 265, Borden CSL, 21/2 1,235 feet. The venture had flowing miles southeast of the Breedlove casing pressure of 190 pounds, tubing pressure of 50, and a gas- On a drillstem test Saturday oil ratio of 763-1. The perforations from 12,086-117, the tool was open were treated with 5,000 gallons one hour and 20 minutes. Operator of frac. Location is 330 from the reversed out 930 feet of mud, 5,740 north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 27-17, then 180 feet of mud cut with oil, SPRR. Mitchell County.

24 hours through a 24-64 choke. tube pressure 150, and the gas-oil ratio was 846-1. The 51/2-in. string No. 1 J. S. Scott, another Northern was set at 1,235 feet and produc. Martin venture six miles southwest tion was from open hole from that point to bottom at 1,259. The located 660 from the south and hole was treated with 10,000 gallons of frac. Location is 330 from CSL north and 1,657.1 from the west lines of section 27-17, SPRR, Mitchell County.

Saturday Ray Albaugh No. Mrs. C. A. Burton, one mile southwest of the discoverer of the Albaugh (Fusselman) pool, had drilled to 1,380 in anhydrite. This 8,500-loot prospector is located 660 from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 26-17. SPRR.

### MOCKING BIRD, MONKEY AND HOOT OWL ALL OIL LINGO

speech is a distinctive character-

A mockingbird, for example, is

NEW YORK - Originality of a cable through small openings. Also, there are monkeys, rock istic of the men who labor in the hounds, and boll weevils. Transnation's oil fields. They frequently lated, a monkey is a man who three years, writes Dr. Alain Perhave their own terms for every- works high in the oil well derrick, a rock hound is a geologist "Petroleum Today," published and a boll weevil is a greenhorn The Petroleum Engineer, interna-Hoot owl is the term for the work shift from midnight to 8 spent on exploration in the Sahara

a.m. An elephant is a powerful in 1960. The first exploratory perpumping unit.

# Sulphur Water Turner Extends. Martin Test

Champlin Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 O'Neal, northern Martin prospector for the Devonian, had oil shows

Operator was waiting on orders at total depth of 12,117 feet. The venture is located 660 from pool and about five miles southwest of Patricia.

feet of mud cut with oil, gas and sulphur water, 28 feet of free oil, gas and sulphur water, and finally Oleon No. 1 Ada Burks flowed with 2,970 feet of sulphur water. 56.7 barrels of 32 gravity oil in The flowing pressure was from 3,270-4,220 and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 4,700.

Hammond and Pan - American of Patricia, drilled Saturday to 8.381 in lime and shale. This west lines of labor 5-26 Borden

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# **Vets Honored At Party**

wards was completed Saturday No. 1-B Edwards as a north offset

as a mile southeast extender to to this extender, and it will be in the Snyder pool of southeast How- the southeast corner of a 161-acre

The San Andres venture pump- The venture is located about

ed 95 barrels of 31-gravity oil in seven miles southeast of Coahoma

5½-in. oil string was set at 2,605. I W. Lovelady No. 1 Edwards,

The open hole section was treated a northern Glasscock venture near

with 10,000 gallons of oil and 20- Lee's was rigging up Saturday

and 330 from the east lines of section 16-33-2s, T&P, 12 miles

section 31-30-1s, T&P, in the south of Big Spring. Turner Drill-

northeast corner of a 160-acre ing Co. is contractor for the hole.

Area Men Among Shell

Location is 2,310 from the south and 2,280 from the east lines of

Bottom of hole is 2,640 and the ell Creek dam.

lease.

A total of 763 years of service; sonnel with more than ten years with Shell Pipe Line Corporation employment. was honored Saturday at the 'Ten and Over Club' party at the

ard County

000 pounds of sand.

(including six pensioners) from the congern's West Texas Division were invited to the party which is held annually for all per-

One of a series called "Global

Notebook" on world petroleum op-

erations, the current article states

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vision of profits and that, together

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times as big as Texas.

Dividend Seen

banquet was F. L. Underwood Cosden Country Club. supervisor of personnel and indus-Forty - three Shell Pipeliners trial relations for the firm's West Texas Division from Midland. He introduced the new members of 'The Club."

The oldest Shell Pipe Line employes in point of service honored (all with 31 years) were A. L Geer, district superintendent at Colorado City; L. M. Sutherland and M. W. Robertson, both field gaugers at Hamlin.

The master of ceremonies at the

and about a mile east of the Pow-

Location is 2,293 from the north

Chairman in charge of committee arrangements for the annual party was A. L. Geer, Colorado City. Attending from Big Spring were R. A. Fuller, A. J. Smith, E. E. Everett, J. L. Coker, H. T. Jones, R. C. Frayser, E. L. Martin, M. B. Anderson, W. E. Wadsworth, and V. L. Bennett,

### Completion Rate Lagging Sharply

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission said Saturday drillers brought in 208 oil and 54 gas wells last week.

oil and gas discoveries, has kept For the year, 2,236 oil and 414 gas wells have been completed compared with 2,673 oil and 495 Algeria-Sahara is almost four gas wells a year ago. Wildcatters are ahead of last year with 89 oil and 26 gas wells compared with 84 and 19 a year

ago. Wildcatters brought in 14 oil and 3 gas wells last week EL PASO (AP) - The El Paso Some 150 wells were plugged Electric Co.'s directors proposed This brought the total to 2,048 for was spent searching for oil and Friday a stock dividend of one the year. This date in 1959 the total was 2.373.

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Homes. Lot 4, Block 5, College Park

Bates et al to Bobby McCarthy Carl Bates et al to Bobby McCariny ei ux, Lot 24. Bates Addn., Coahoma. J. H. Lawson to J. M. Lawson, .5 acre in Section 32. Block 32, township 1 north. Edward J. Engle to Roy L. Chapman tract in southeast quarter of Section 14. Block 33, township I south.

John C. Ratliff et ux to Earl Ray Richey et ux. tract in Section 19. Block 32, wyship 1 south.
LYCO Hernes, Inc. to Joseph C. Anerson, Lot 6, Block 13, College Park Estates.
Fabian S. Gomez Sr. to David A. Gomez.
Lot 4 and west half of Lot 3. Block 105,
original plat of Big Spring.
Cecil D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Construction Co.. Lot 15. Block 4. Douglass

# Tiny Girl Is Safe And Sound Por County Commissioner, Pet. 31 JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

Hazel C. Westerman to Neal Cum-

her parents, was found safe and unharmed here today.

The youngster, Darcy Green, was located by FBI men at the home of a relative of the Negro couple, Elmer Gene Pollard and his wife, Lola.

Flanked by FBI men, Darcy was rushed into the field office of the FBI after an examination by

a doctor showed she had not been harmed by the overnight flight. She smiled and walked blithely along holding the hand of one of the officers as she was hurried DEALERS-

them. In Newark the office of U.S. said it would not prosecute the Pollards because the facts did not indicate any violation of federal

Local police in New Jersey, home of Darcy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green.

Green said he believed the overnight disappearance of the Pollards with Darcy was "just a case of bad judgment" on Pollard's part. The Pollards who had been had left a note referring to a

the Pollards were picked up in Washington that anything was involved other than a desire not to leave Darcy alone when they hurriedly left Deal because of the

relative's death. Police had issued a missing-person alarm for the girl and a warrant for the arrest of the Pollards.

Mrs. Pollard which read, "Gene's 3-4439. father is dead. We have Darcy with us. Will be back."

Syngman Rhee, oldest active chief front. of state in the world, observed his Have Some Good Lots-Close in

mings, north 33 1-3 feet of Lot 3, Block 33, original plat of Big Spring. Willie Mae Paul et al to Omar Jones et al. Lot 9 Block 37, original plat of Big et al. Lot 9 Block s., Spring. Richard E. Collier et ux to St. Paul', Richard E. Collier et ux to St. Paul',

Evangelistic Lutheran Congregation, Lot 26, Block 5, College Park Estates. Omar Jones to Emmit McKenzie et ux Lot 2, Block 3, Western Hills Addn. not 2, Block 3, Western Hills Addn.
Rosie Votaw to Josephine Martin, Lots
and 3, Block 14, Cedar Crest Addn.
Idell Ward to R. A. Bunn et ux, Lots
and 10, Block 16, Cole-Sfrayborn Addn.
R. L. Warren et ux to W. B. Brown
t ux, Lot 4, Block 1, M. N. Parker Addn. J. D. Jones et ux to Jones Constructio Co., tract in Section 44, Block 32, town

Co. tract in Section 44, Block 32, township I north.

Jimmy Morales to Albert Cardenas, Lot 4 Block 8, Boydstun Addn.

J. D. Jones et ux to Jones Construction Co., Lot 5, Block 6, Porter Addn.

Elmer D. Hensley to R. L. Warren, Lot 4, Block 1, N. M. Parker Addn.

J. M. L. Brown to W. H. Dean et ux, part of Block 14, College Heights Addn.

Johnny W. Davis to John Paul Price et ux, tract in northeast quarter of Section 29, Block 32, township, 1 north.

Chioe Mundt et vir to R. B. Talley, Lot 9, Block 13, North Park Hill Addn.

Beatrice Watkins to Thomas Clyde Watkins, Lot 5, Block 5, Hillcrest Addn.

Stardust Construction Co. to Business Engineering Co., Lots 1 to 20 inclusive in Block 1, Lots 1-20, inclusive, Block 2, and Lots 1-10, inclusive, Block 2, and Lots 1-10, inclusive, Block 3, Stardust Addn.

J. B. Pickle to TESCO, tract in Section 32, Block 33, township 1 north.

32. Block 33, township I north.
Louis Jean Thompson et ux to Mrs.
Nell Frazier, two tracts: One in southeast
quarter of Section 4, second in northeast
corner Section 4, both in Block 32, township I north quarter of Section 4, second in northeast corner Section 4, both in Block 32, township 1 north.

Emmett G. Adams et ux to C. T. Tyler, et ux, Lot 3, Block 27 College Park Estates.

Curtis D. Neill et ux to C. L. Dodson, ot 27, Block 5, original plat of Coahoma. R. E. Rowe et ux to Curtis D. Neill, Lot 7. Block 5, original plat of Coahoma. Gid Henderson to Ralph E. Rowe. Lot 7. Block 5. original plat of Coahoma. John C. Smith to Rowell D. Shortes acres in Section 28, Block 32, township porth

W. Burrow et ux to G. M. Burrow, Lot 1. Block 33. Cole-Strayhorn Addn.
Ova Mae Edwards to Anna Belle Edwards, tract in Section 9. Block 33, township 2 south.

### **Political** Calendar

For Congress, 19th District; GEORGE MAHON For Legislature, 101st Dist.:

ANGY GLENN
A M. RIPPS
FRANK S. GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL MILCH For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E (SHORTY) LONG A. E (SHORT M. L KIRBY For County Tax Assessor - Collector

VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pct. 1: HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1

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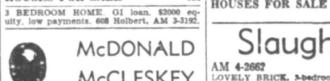
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past newsmen into the old stone building where the field office is located on Pennsylvania Avenue. PLUMBERS-The Pollards also were taken to the FBI field headquarters but no charges were placed against Attorney Chester Weidenburner

however, had issued a warrant for TV-RADIO the arrest of the Pollards in connection with the taking of some cash and stray items from the REAL ESTATE

taking care of Darcy while her Do you dream of a business parents were away from home, death of a relative and saying "we have Darcy with us." There was no indication after

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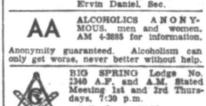
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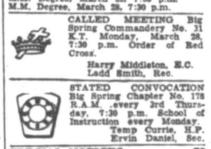
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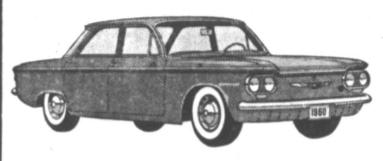
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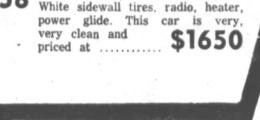
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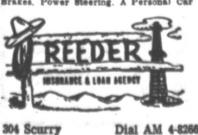
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had a lot of things going for us last year. We were able to maneuver to keep the hot bat in the

out of his entire 25-man club. He had men like Gil Hodges, Norm Larker, Junior Gilliam, and Neal who would play two or three different positions. When a player didn't hit a certain pitcher, he was able to replace him.

Sherry, of course, was the big much trouble last year. man for the Dodgers in the playoff and again in the World Series, Sherry wants to be a starter, Al- Braves? ston is giving him his chance.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republic, might permit Sherry to Walter Alston expects his Los toy with starting for a time. Even-Angeles Dodgers, hardened in the tually, he probably will be needed

back in the bull pen. Alston has Don Drysdale (17-13), Johnny Podres (14-9), Sandy Koufax (8-6), Craig (11-5), Danny McDevitt (10-8) and Stan Williams (5-5) for starting before Sherry (7-2). If Roebuck (13-10 at St. Paul), Johnny Klippstein (4-0) and Clem Labine (5-10) can handle the relief. Sherry might remain on the starting line. Frank Howard, the big first

basemen-outfielder, probably will go back to the minors for more seasoning, Hodges (.276) is in charge at first with Neal (.287) at second and Gilliam .282 at third. ry, Wills and Roger Craig from the start, plus another year of experience for Demeter and Rose from Bobby Lillies (286 at from Bo Spokane) and Don Zimmer (.165). "I don't know if we can win. We Larker (.289) is the extra first baseman and sub outfielder.

Wally Moon (.302) will be in left. Demeter (.256) in center and Duke Snider (.308) in right, Alston squeezed the maximum backed up by Carl Furillo (.290), Chuck Essegian (.247) and Rip Repulski (.255).

Roseboro (.232) will be the No. catcher with Joe Pignatano .237) his partner.

The Dodgers handled Milwaukee and San Francisco without too

Does Alston expect to have any new problems with Milwaukee, coming from the bull pen to ap- now that Chuck Dressen, his forpear in four games. Because mer coach, is managing the

"I worry more about Hank Aar-A fine spring comeback by Ed on and Eddie Mathews than a guy Roebuck who had an 11-0 record sitting on the bench," said Alston

# Gottlieb To Meet With Chamberlain

lieb, owner of the Philadelphia did last year, I may lose my poise Warriors, says he'll meet with his and I don't want that. I want to star rookie Wilt Chamberlain, next keep my equilibrium. I have week and try to change his mind achieved everything a man can ketball Assn.

Gottlieb would neither confirm nor deny reports he had offered Chamberlain a three - year contract for approximately \$100,000 a eason. He reportedly received \$50,000 this year, making him the highest paid player in the NBA.

The Warriors' owner said he was startled by Chamberlain's announcement. Coach Neil Johnston and Wilt's teammates also were taken by surprise. All said he had not mentioned quitting to them.
"I talked with him last week,"

Gottlieb said, "I made him an offer. There was nothing definite. I understood we would discuss it further. That \$100,000 figure must have been gotten from him. You know I never disclose figures. As far as I'm concerned if he wants to play it's up to him.
"I expect to talk to Wilt again

after Monday.' Chamberlain could not be reached at home Friday night for comment. A married sister, Yvonne Taylor, said he was out of town. Mrs. Taylor referred to a state ment Chamberlain made to Ike Gellis, sports editor of the New

"If I continue I feel it might be bad for me and my race. If

PHILADELPHIA ( E-Eddie Gott-, I come back and score less than I

Chamberlain told newsmen that racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He did not elaborate, other than to say he was not referring to his team-

"I don't think he realized the physical punishment he would have to take," said Johnston.

"He took more than his share." Chamberlain previously had complained of rough treatment and double and triple teaming by opposing teams to keep his scoring and rebounding down.

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### Giel Is Certain He Can Make It

chose to play professional base- Giel signed as a bonus baby Lake. But he's determined to spring, and has looked good.

ball instead, thinks this could be with the old New York Giants in make the grade. "I worked hard the year he proves he made the 1954. He was pretty much of a during the winter developing a "I'm confident I can pitch," Giel to Pittsburgh last summer. In adding:

FORT MYERS, Fla. 49 — Paul Giel, the former all-America football player at Minnesota who are leave me at Salt Lake City."

In cointident I can pitch, Giel said Friday. "It's just a case now of proving it to other people. You know, prove it to those people who can keep me in the big leagues."

Now he's on the roster of the Buc minor league affiliate at Salt lake City."

Paul has appeared in seven in the big leagues. "Paul has appeared in seven in hings for the Pirates so far this lake City."

flop with the Giants and was sold slider and a change-up," he said,

Sweetwater Meet Is Set Apr. 29

SWEETWATER (SC) - The annual Sweetwater Invitational Golf tournament will be held April

29-30 and May 1, it has been an

Qualifying for the championship flight is down for April 29. Jack Williams of Plainview is the defending titlist. He is expected to enter again this year.

The annual pro-am golf tournament is slated June 2 here.

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### WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

THIS STACK OF MONEY IS COUNTED, says Mrs. Odell Womack, left in picture at right, as she and Mrs. J. W. Furqueron check up on the tickets sold and the funds on hand for the Tasting Tea scheduled for Saturday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The benefit tea will be given by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Tickets are priced at 50 cents, with proceeds going into the fund for the formal rose garden which the group has recently planted at City Park.



UM-MM-MM, SOUNDS GOOD, say Mrs. J. W. Dickens, at typewriter, and Mrs. Travis Carlton, as they prepare copies of recipes for the Tasting Tea to be given Saturday afternoon. Admission to the tea will be 50 cents, and guests may buy recipes for dishes they like for 10 cents apiece. A change in arrangements over last year's tea will avoid the failure of recipe delivery, it has been announced. Each member will make 50 copies of the recipe for the dish she prepares, and no orders will be taken for filling at a later date.





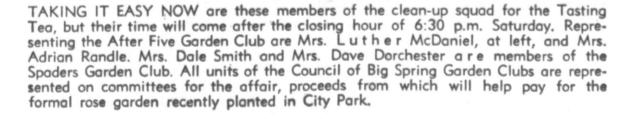




LOW CALORIE? — Well, not very low—but worth the additional food value, because these chocolate mint sticks are so-oo-o good! They are to be one of the entries for the Tasting Tea, slated for Saturday at Howard County Junior College; they are made by Mrs. Joe Horton, right in picture at left, who offers a sample to Mrs. Bill Tubb, president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, sponsoring body for the tea. The mint sticks are a brownie type of confection, with the added interest of mint frosting and almonds instead of pecans.

Photos by Keith McMillin





ANTIQUE RECIPES, according to Mrs. D. S. Riley, right in picture at right, are some she found in the small cabinet when she began readying it to hold recipes at the Tasting Tea on Saturday. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Clyde Angel chuckle over a recipe given the former at one of her bridal showers preceding her marriage in March, 1927. The two, along with Mrs. John Balch, who was unavailable for the picture, will be in charge of the sale of recipes, priced at 10 cents apiece.





# 'Come An' Get It' Say Gardeners

See Story Page 2, Sec. C

# Second Tasting Tea Planned For Saturday

Another round of fun and feast- Zack Gray will arrange for hosting is in store for Big Springers esses for the afternoon. second tasting tea.

cently planted in City Park.

Delicate smocking on a dainty fit into any other category. pinafored pastel dress by Nanette.

This is in Toddler Sizes 2, 3, 3X, will be given paper plates in which Angel, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. 5.98 to put a sample of each of the Carlton and Mrs. Bill Tubb, coundishes which appeal to them. Recipes for the foods will be available the tea is set at 50 cents.

ity of Mrs. J. W. Furqueron; Mrs. livery at a later date.

Making arrangements for the tea Proceeds from the tea, sched- Smith, who along with Mrs. Dave aled from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Satur- Dorchester, Mrs. Adrian Randle day in the Howard County Junior and Mrs. Luther McDaniel, will form the clean-up group.

are to be arranged by Mrs. Joe Horton and her committee; Mrs. Idea of the tea is that each Clyde Angel and Mrs. John Balch member of the various units of the are co-chairmen of the recipe sales council prepares a dish to be on committee, and Mrs. J. W. Dick-

is especially easy to prepare, is will be presidents of the garden very economical or one that will clubs in the council. They are Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Lee Shattel, Mrs. Randle, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs cil president.



Because of the luncheon for the 1 p.m.



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 Infants' And Children's Wear

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on Saturday, when the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs stages its table and the refreshments is a

College Student Union Building, will go into the fund for the rose garden which the council has re-

display at the tea. It may be an ens has the task of checking the exotic concoction, a family fa- food and recipes. vorite, a casserole, a dish which | Included in the receiving line As guests arrive at the tea they

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Edwards

announced the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Phyllis Kay, to Charles

Daniel Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. V. Ball. The couple plans to

be married in the chapel of First

Roses Need Food

Abundant Blooms

When the last danger of freez-

ing is over and new spring growth

has begun, roses need generous

Agronomists say that roses grow

As soon as buds begin to grow.

roses can be fed by spreading

Badger and Mrs. George McGann, down to the plant's root area. leader. Cornelia Garrett will be

tied for second place. Mrs. Riley Continue to feed each plant in the reporter. Miss Brown served

er nourishment.

For Growth And

Baptist Church June 10.

committee headed by Mrs. Dale Tables for the display of food

Announcement has been made of for 10 cents apiece; admission to a change in the sale of recipes over the plan used at the tea last Mrs. Travis Carlton is general year. Each member will make 50 chairman of the tea, while Mrs. copies of the recipe for her dish. Odell Womack is in charge of pub- and when they are gone-that's it licity. Tickets are the responsibil- -no orders will be taken for de-

### Time Changed Announced to make them burst with new vigor and abundant flowers. The For Duplicate Bridge

A time change for the next sest Ladies Golf Association of Big best in a slightly acid soil . . one ion of duplicate bridge was Spring Country Club on Friday. that is well-fortified with nitrosion of duplicate bridge was Spring' Country Club on Friday, announced at the meeting of the the games will begin at 2 p.m. players on Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club.

gen, phosphorus and potash and enough calcium and iron to retain The luncheon will be served at a pH level of about 6.5. This soil balance is easily obtained through rose food, applied several times Tables will be set up for those during the plants' growing season. attending the luncheon who wish

to play cards other than the duplithe agronomists say, established cate bridge games, it was announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Standings in the achievement broad band at the rate of one- Mrs. Shelby Parnell, leader. Barrace were revealed Friday after half cup per plant. Scratch the bara Richards was chosen vice noon. They are Mrs. Henry Staf- fertilizer into the soil, then wa- president; Shelaine Parnell, secford of Lamesa, first; Mrs. B. B. ter well to carry the nutrients retary, and Ginger Brown, song

Foster, third; Mrs. J. B. Cauble, this same manner every month. refreshments to nine Also, Mrs. Obie Bristow, fifth; Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, sixth; Mrs. J. J. Havens, seventh: Mrs. Dan Greenwood, eighth; Mrs. E. L. Powell, ninth; Mrs. Wasson,

In the Friday games, winners were north - south, Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Charles l'ompkins, first; Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wasson, second; Mrs. Badger and Mrs. McGann, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. G. H. Wood,

Playing in east-west position. frs. Luin King and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins were first; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. John

### Forsan Residents Visit Out-Of-Town

Princess Charming FORSAN — Residents of Forsan have had a busy week visiting out of town San Angelo visitors have been This slimming princess-pretty

the W. F. Swigers.

Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. E. Stockton, and Mrs. Sammy Porter attended the district meeting of Federated Women's Clubs in Odessa.

The S. N. Moreland family was in Graham to visit Mrs. Morepattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring land's mother, Mrs. Emma Orr Snyder was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda. They were guests of the Wayne Monroneys.

Mrs. Vera Harris was enterguide for creative women, is now tained by the James Craig family in Robert Lee



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COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, 1106 Eleventh Place.

IADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at the DAV Home at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Delbert Burchett. 1704 East 15th.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will all meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Doyle Milner, 2002 Johnson; LALLA BARD at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Hamby 610 George St.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the the church at 9:30 a.m.,
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet

AIR SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big. Spring Country of the church at 9 a.m.

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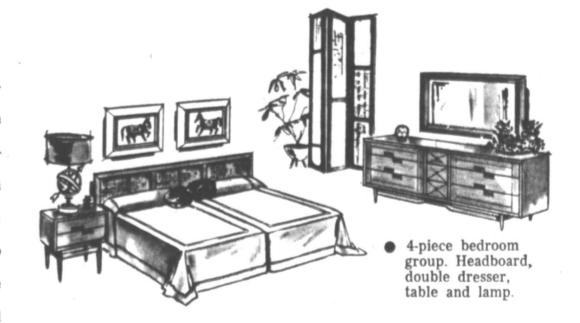
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# Easter Wedding Leads To 50th Anniversary

LAMESA—On an Easter Sunday | "We mostly lived off the farm," | 1920 and lived in town until 1946, the home of Mrs. Donald Wood, for Mrs. John Boney Tuesday eveup in front of the Methodist par- ens, had their own dairy products of town on Seminole Road. It was ning. Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Mrs. sonage in a horse-drawn buggy and meats, and raised vegetables only the first of this month that Harry Marlar were cohostesses. and sat there while the pastor, the Rev. B. R. Young, performed the ceremony which made them man aload of groceries for J. R. Flaniken from Big Spring, N. 18th St.

Harry Mariar were cohostesses. The guests were entertained with shower games and refreshments were served from a lovely table and about once a week they went to Lamesa in a buggy.

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Mrs. Grady Scott, will be honored by their children with an open house to mark their golden wedding anniversary. The courtesy will be held at the Scott home, 807 N. them. 18th St., from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. During the past 50 years, the Scotts' anniversary, March 27, has

fallen on Easter Sunday only one

Mrs. Scott was Annie Pruitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pruitt, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott. Both came to Dawson County with their families in 1907; she from Corsicana, and he, from

The Scotts settled on what is now the Bearden place three miles | nual GA Houseparty for the Lasouth of Lamesa on the Stanton Road; the Pruitts lived just two here Friday night. Theme for the ceremonies for the coronation was ferrying aircraft when he miles south of them.

houseparty was "In Orbit," and service in which some 75 girls stopped to see her. There wasn't any honeymoon for newlyweds of five decades past. They waited until their old-Leonard, was eight months old before they took a trip. Mrs. Scott recalled that it was during the drought of 1912 that they, along with five other families made a junket east to Corsicana. The trip, made in six covered wagons, took 18 days one way, a distance

of some 350 miles Watching popular Western television shows these days brings back memories to the Scotts, who like to recall the pleasures of their 1912 trip and the good times the families had camping on the trail. The group included the late Dub Boldin and Mrs. Boldin, Mrs. Scott's parents, and three of her sisters, their husbands and chil-

As newlyweds the Scotts didn't live in a sod house; they were fortunate to have a good frame house on the farm.

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FORSAN - Mrs. Mac Robinson the night at Lamar Forrest Comwas the honoree at a pink and munity Center with their sponsors. blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash. was held in the chapel of First G. M. Minks as their leader. Mrs.

Lace over a pink cloth covered the refreshment table. A mirror was edged with fluted pink net in the center of the table, and standing on it was a stork which

held a tiny doll in its beak. A corsage made by Mrs. Johnnie Miller was presented Mrs.

The hostesses, Mrs. L. T. Shouts, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. D. W. Day, and Mrs. Pat Brunton, alternated at serving du-

The guest book, shaped like

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# Local OES Members Attend Lamesa Fete For Grand Officers

O Fuqua, who with 10 other grand worthy matron.

chapter officers visited the lodge. motif with rabbits and colorful were at the meeting. Grand offi- the serving table featured a ceneggs at vantage points, and a mail- cers introduced in addition to Dr. terpiece of rabbits and eggs.

Spring sang two numbers accompanied by Leonard Ellington of District 2, Section 8; Mrs. R. O. Guests were registered Seagraves, grand organist, Dr. Fu- Fuqua of Sweetwater, chairman Ross Boardman and Mrs. Cole qua was conducted on an Easter of chapters under dispensation; Shafer. The 107 attending were egg hunt along the Bunny Trail Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Brown- from Plains, Hobbs, N.M., Midof the Lamesa chapter; the trail tion and mileage committee.

the home of Mrs. Donald Wood,

decorated in pink, blue and white.

LEE NICKERSON, twin sister

of Mrs. Robert Newman, is visit-

ing from Boston, Mass. Miss Nick-

erson will remain here until the

T.SGT. AND MRS. WALTER

BAKER entertained friends with a

birthday party for T.Sgt. Roy

Lodglin on Saturday evening. Mrs.

Baker will leave Webb Village

soon for a two-month visit with

her parents, the Ward Keizurs of Portland, Ore.

CAPT. JOHN R. HUBNER.

with her cousin, who has just re-

ALL OWC MEMBERS are in

vited to attend a Spring Fashion

Show and Tea to be held at the

Cosden Country Club on April

2nd at 3 p.m. The hostesses are

members of the Permian Basin

Heart Association, Howard Coun-

ty Heart Association, and the Big

Spring Medical Auxillary. There

KNOT TYING was the order

for the day recently when Girl

Scout Troop 147 played hostess to

some members of Troop 299. Troop

Donald Pendergrast is the leader

for Troop 299. The guests in-

structed their younger friends in

knot tying, and taught them three

A REMINDER to OWC mem-

bers. Next Thursday there will

be all day bridge at the officers club.

IF YOU ARE now engaging a

baby-sitter for the OWC Luncheon

on April 7 - remember this lunch-

will be no charge.

new baby arrives in the Newman

They have four children: Leon-

LAMESA - A coronation cere- of Midway Baptist Church was USMC, was the weekend visitor mony highlighted the second an- houseparty pastor, and Cloe Ann of Capt. and Mrs. James Greene.

ciation's Sunbeam groups were

Sharon Teeters, Judy Clement,

Linda Hunt, Susan Speck, Sarah

Hankins, Carolynn Breeding, Wy-

lene McGuire and Vanessa Price.

Church was hostess for a recep-

tion following the coronation, and

Girls' Auxiliaries of the Lamesa

Baptist Association churches spent

COSDEN CHATTER

Local People

Are Skiing In

Don Fresne and family, accom-

panied by Joe Gabel, are enjoyng the skiing at Santa Fe this

Bobby Asbury, who was severe-ly injured in an automobile misap several weeks ago, continues

o make progress at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He underwent surgery on his jaw

Mrs. W. H. Kay will be vacaioning next week in Fort Worth, where she will visit her sister

Mrs. Maycie Perry, and aunt, Mrs. F. M. Gaines. Mrs. Joe Rob-

erts will join Mrs. Kay early in the week in attending the National Baptist Sunday School Conven-

Lowell Baird made a business

Kelley Lawrence spent the past

Mrs. James Taylor is spending the weekend in Sweetwater with

Mrs. Robert Beall is on vaca-

Birthday greetings were ex-tended to J. A. Selkirk, who shared a specially baked cake with associates Friday. Mrs. H. R. Scott has been re cuperating at home from an eye

nfection that had hospitalized her.

Marshall Brown has been in Chi-

Her co-workers presented Mrs

Fern Cox with a birthday gift

Thursday afternoon at coffee-time Les Beauvais has been in New

Mrs. Anna Mae Berry is in Big

Mrs. Chester Matheny entered

Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday aft-

ernoon because of an attack of

cago on company matters.

Santa Fe

weekend.

Wednesday

rip to Lubbock.

veek in Detroit.

her mother

Baptist Church.

The YWA of First Baptist

missionary speaker.

Cole of Guadalajara, Mex., was Mary was pleased with the visit

Betty Jo Lacey was mistress of turned from Carrier duty, and

ard, Lamesa; Mrs. Calloway Huf-

"You couldn't leave any staple faker, Tahoka; Dorman Scott,

groceries of any kind in the buggy Plains, and Eldred Scott, Carls-

in town," Mrs. Scott said. "Some bad, N. M. There are nine grand-

cow was sure to walk by and eat children, who will also assist with

Coronation Service Is

Feature Of GA Meet

sessions began at 7 p.m. in the were participants. Crowned

sanctuary of First Baptist Church | queens by members of the asso-

hem." the reception today, and three great-grandchildren.

patron of Texas, Order of the East- Johnson, conductress, Mrs. Forrest tive of Oklahoma to the grand ern Star, was honored with a special program by Lamesa chapter matron; Mrs. Jeff Shipp, associate worthy Bradshaw of Big Spring, grand rep-363 Thursday night. He is Dr. R. conductress and Mrs. Al Griffin, resentative of Puerto Rico to grand

Representatives from 15 chap-The hall was decorated in Easter ters and two grand jurisdictions gram. Laid with a yellow cloth, box in the East was marked with Dr. Fuqua's name.

Cers introduced in addition to Dr. L. Members of the reception committee were Mrs. John Middle-Introducing the program, Mr. Midland, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Jake Douglas of Big District 2; Mrs. Charlie Pippin of Purvis Vandivere, Mrs. James Tay-

by Herman Bartlett, worthy patron field, member of the transportalland, Andrews, Sweetwater, Seaended at the mail box, which held Also, Frank Sauze of Midland, a bunny eating carrots with money member of the credentials com- Dunn, Odessa and Lamesa.

mittee; F. E. Moore, Hobbs. Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr. was chairman for the program, Pathway of Service; others participating in ad-

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A STORK SHOWER was held in early; at 12:30 p.m. the social

shower games and refreshments at the NCO Open Mess on Sat-

were served from a lovely table urday. Ann Jones and her All-

LAMESA - The worthy grand | dition to Bartlett were Mrs. Nancy of Hobbs, N. M., grand representa-

A social hour followed the pro

Guests were registered by Mrs. graves, Big Spring, Goldsmith, Brownfield, Ruidoso, N. M., Crane,

### Mrs. Beauvais Is Hostess For Guild

Mrs. Lester Beauvais, hostess for St. Monica's Guild of the Episcopal Church, brought the devotion for members when they met in the parish house Friday morn-

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the church, spoke to the guild on the Gospel of St. John, explaining the signs and controversies over the fact that Christ was the Son of God.

It was announced that a crib Girl Western Orchestra will play has been purchased for the church nursery. Next the guild will buy a prize will be awarded. Tickets are thermos container and a large baspriced at one dollar for adults ket for toys.

The next meeting will be at the



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THE TEDDLIE FOUR .... Nita, Diana, A. H. (Bert), and David.

# Family Service Center Has International Air

the three-day study session — al- Hanover, Germany, who is the ward D. Aitken, Capt. Raymond months. Miss Lovelace is a Big most twice the number to enroll wife of the German Exchange Stu- S. Taverna, personal affairs of Spring High graduate and at-

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Tuesday's Paper

in any previous session. An undent 2nd Lt. Hammerstein, of ficer, is in charge of the Family tended HCJC for one year. Dur-Duisburg, Germany, has been ac. Services program at Webb. Family Services work, odist Church of Big Spring.

> rom other countries are Mrs. Vernon Nofziger, Finnish-born; Mrs. Wayne Wilson, from the Philippines; Mrs. Donald Allen, English-born; Mrs. Wayne Bauer, German-born; Mrs. Guy Rundio, originally a Canadian. Mrs. Donald Furuta, an Ameri-

> can-born girl of Japanese ances-

Webb's Family Services Center | usual feature of the class was the | Mrs. Lawrence R. Simpson, outturned into big business recently large number of foreign-born going Family Services coordinawith the graduation of the largest wives in the class - including tor, was presented a silver piece mie L. Lovelace, left Saturday for class of aides ever to attend the one who is the wife of a German award and certificate of apprecia- Hollywood, Calif., where she is a week from Monday. base's Family Services orienta- Air Force officer in flight train- tion for hours spent on the job, to enroll in the Airlines Training from Jan. 1, 1959 to Jan. 1, 1960. Mrs. Hans Hammerstein, of Present coordinator is Mrs. Ed- training period is for three

> ing the past year she has been tive in community affairs since. Col. James A. Johnson, deputy employed by the Big Spring 302 W. 6th St. have returned from arriving at Webb AFB. Besides commander of the 3560th Pilot Printing Co. Training Wing, opened the trainhas been a member of the How- ing session, and wing staff offiard County Junior College choir cers lectured during the threeand a worker with the First Meth- day study, on such subjects as tiful bed of daffodils blooming in great pleasure, particularly if it medicure, commissary services, transportation, housing, protocol, legal affairs, chaplain's affairs,

### personal affairs. Flavorful

Ever heat plain canned tomatoes and serve them in bowls or house production of "The Hap-piest Millionaire." Next producsauce dishes? Instant minced onion or basil makes good flavor tion is to be "The Girls in 509" additions during the heating.

Doctor's Household Is Lively, Busy Place

Tulane-that's where the A. H. family of guppies any day now, the University of Texas Medical Teddlie family lives.

ly, Nita and Bert Teddlie often

have to pant keeping up.

Take the time David, a little younger than he is now, dumped ther's aquarium of tropical fish. "It rather dampened my fishraising enthusiasm," relates Dr. Teddlie. Since Diana has reached the toddler stage, in defense of

the aquarium to his office. The general practitioner has aquarium entertains not only chil- ical School in Dallas. dren who are patients, but adults | Bert, after attending East Tex-

western were barbecued cow, says

Miss Roe, which shows right off

how much she found out about

TOMMIE SUE LOVELACE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

School for airline hostesses. The

MRS. J. E. STOKES is back

home at 1701 Runnels St. after

In Lubbock this weekend are MR. AND MRS. OLEN PUCKETT

Spending the weekend in Miner-

al Wells are MR. AND MRS. D. W. ROBERSON who have visited relatives and plan to return here

his birthday anniversary.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

When fashion editors from Little RAY VERNON and CAR-

ranch near Dallas. Among things turned to Fort Worth today.

what was roasted. Also she was Garden Clubs in Lubbock during delighted with a generous portion the past week. In addition to those

of Pecos son-of-a-gun, ingredients mentioned previously, other clubs for which she innocently believes and their representatives were were tender chunks of Texas MRS. ZACK GRAY and MRS. beef, and tiny fresh onions, new KYLE CAUBLE from The Spadpotatoes and young carrots. Of ers; MRS. W. F. TAYLOR and course, if this stew was made by MRS. E. R. WOOD from The

an east Texas recipe that might Oasis and MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT be tender chunks of beef, but if and MRS. L. W. HARRIS from

the War Memorial area. One is one of people I have known

hundred bulbs were planted by A. M. RIPPS brought in a pic

the Big Spring Garden Club and ture that was made in 1925 of St

t appears most of them are in Mary's Episcopal Sunday School

DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN and NANCY; JOE, ALICE, LOU

see the Midland Community Play- SHINE PHILIPS and her daugh

being hospitalized for the past MRS. FRANK EITSEN, Some oth-

two weeks. She was dismissed ers have a slightly familiar ap-

and their daughters. Lynn and ING and DR. AND MRS. MIL Ann, who will visit Phil, a junior TON TALBOT are in Las Vegas, at Tech, and help him celebrate Nev., where they are attending a

were in Midland Friday night-to ISE and ROY HAYES:

it's real Recos son-of-a-gun 'that Big Spring Garden Club. ain't the way I heerd it'.

and the nurses have to come in School branch in Galveston in With two youngsters, David and every morning to see if they 1957. His internship was in Scott Diana, ages 5 and 11/2 respective- have arrived," says Dr. Teddlie. and White Hospital in Temple. The Teddlies moved here from Mexia, where Bert was connect-

ed with the Christoffer-Edgar Clinic, to join the staff at the an entire set of Mickey Mouse Big Spring Clinic. The couple feels that West Texas is growing and that there is good opportuni-Dr. Teddlie, the son of a Church

of Christ minister, set a precehis helpless fish Bert has moved dent for his younger brother, and soon the two Teddlie boys will be two Dr. Teddlies. Bonar Teddlie is discovered that his 10 - gallon now a senior at Southwestern Med-

at the District One meeting of

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will be hosts in their Houston

JACK DAVIS and CLYDE AN-

MR. AND MRS. ROY DEEL.

a tour of Carlsbad Caverns.

In it I could recognize W. R

DAWES and his sisters. ALICE

RUTH RIX: CHARLES, CAMIL

LE and FREDERICK KOBERG

JOHN LOUIS BILES; JAMES

RIPPS and his mother; and the

pearance but the years have

DR. AND MRS. FRED LURT

medical meeting. They plan to re-

GEL were at Buchanan Dam Sat-

While Bert was in medical school, Mrs. Teddlie taught. Nita,

cation and art. For one year she taught the fifth grade, and the next she instructed art in a junior high school.

Art still holds Nita's interest, and the brunette enjoys water colors and working with clay.

"We like good music," remarks Mrs. Teddlie, and the family is well equipped for it. In their living room are two large cabinets of beautiful wood that house a hi fi unit and speaker. Dr. Teddlie's brother built them.

The newest of sports for this family is archery. Bert and Nita decided that it was a sport the whole family could enjoy so they all now own bows. Dr. Teddlie is hoping to get good enough by hunting season to get a deer. David is already following his father's footsteps in his love of coast to coast were feted at a RIE ABEL, children of Mr. and outdoor life, fishing and hunting. Western style barbecue, Fashion Mrs. Ray Abel of Fort Worth, are Editor Dorothy Roe of Associated here to spend three weeks with tent and is now waiting for warm Press tells of the menu served at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nights when he can really "camp the big affair at Byer-Rolnick Vernon Smith. Their parents re-

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Westbrook Team Is Honored At Banquet WESTBROOK - Members of the high school basketball teams

and their coaches were honored by the Westbrook Parent-Teacher Association with a banquet in the school cafeteria Saturday night Toastmaster for the occasion was the First Methodist Church. Speaker was Travis Livingston. high school English teacher and interim pastor for the First Baptist Church. Forty-five attended

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson are visiting in Talco this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd are an-Christy Lynne, born March 3 in Odessa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. George Candler visited last week in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blakeney

have moved back to Westbrook Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goswick and children of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden Sun-

Jerry Nichols Visits Parents In Knott

KNOTT - Jerry Nichols has completed his basic training and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Mrs. O. P. Gaskins is a patient

in the Medical Arts Hospital in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat were the U. L. Joneses the Gerald Williamses and the Al-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs R. R. Lewis have been her mother Mrs. Frances Scherin, Mrs. Ann Boden and Frances Weeg, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Jane Dotson of Big Spring and Ann Ulmer.



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By ANNE Lefever | science and not just fortune telling | and they are in a New York li-want to know more about your | as so many think," Mrs. Forrest | brary. She has made a thorough

The vivacious young Mrs. Forbecame interested in the study of Mrs. Bedford Forrest, 1408 Wood, handwriting about 10 years ago, who has made quite a study of when she was a librarian at Here-

Only about 300 books are in existence at the present time which "The study of graphology is a deal with graphology, she stated,

boy friend's personality when he's remarked. "It is based on a combi- study of about six or eight, she be-

Far from being just a source of entertainment, the graphologist rest, wife of the drama and speech | said, the science is assisting now teacher at Big Spring High School, in the detection of certain diseases or tendencies to illness, mental trouble or character faults. Corporations use it often, she stated, n employe placement.

The dotting of an i can give a lead to your personality in the position or kind of dot. A person who uses a circle over an i is Pennville, Ind. usually self-conscious and egotistical. Mrs. Forrest said, mentionaffect this type of dot.

A person who has powers of concentration will dot his i's low and directly over the letter; a dot to the left shows a cautious personality, while if it is to the right, the writer is an impulsive type. Does the cross on your t's slant

up? Then you have a strong desire for self-improvement, according to Mrs. Forrest, who added of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. that an obstinate person will cross a t with a downward slant. The sensitive soul, who brooks no criticism, crosses the t without lifting his pen from the paper, thereby making a star effect.

Long downward loops on letters ble person makes upper loops very low on such letters as k, h, and 1. If the top loops are extra large, he is likely to be vain and imaginative, Mrs. Forrest re-

The slant of your lines in writing gives an insight into your personality, too. The straightforward, honest person will write on the same level as he fills a page, while the careless person will hold to along writing in uneven heights.

When lines of writing slant slightly up, the writer is recognized as ambitious; too much slant upward is the mark of a most optimistic person-one who borders of a gloomy, moody personality.

qualities: if the slant is to the left.



FORSAN - Visitors in Forsan recently include: Paul Gregory of Andrews, a

business visitor. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa. They are guests of Mrs. Digby's parents, the M. M. Fairchilds

Austin guests with Mrs. S. C. Crumley are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nalley Snowden.

Friday Mrs. John Kubecka entertained Mrs. Edna Thompson of Big Spring and Mrs. Howard Strait of Tommy Willis, son of the S. J.

Willises, is home after his dising the fact that young girls often charge from Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. E. Clark, who has been

a guest in the home of her son, Delbert Clark, for several weeks, has left for a visit in Tucson, Mrs. Jeff Pike has spent the

week with her sister in Amarillo. The D. L. Knights were guests Greer in Stephenville.

For A Salad

Ever try mixing chicken and lobster for a salad? Hollow out show a love of sports, while a hum- frankfurter rolls, butter and toast them and then fill with the poultry and seafood mixture.

> the writer is inclined to be an introvert and may be a bit conceited. A stingy writer will begin his sentences close to the margin of his paper, the graphologist noted.

Large writing designates a generous and artistic nature, while no certain line, but will bobble small letters show the person to have a high degree of intelligence. Open o's and a's show the writer is gossipy, but your secrets will be safe with that one who closes such

Signatures which end with a on being a dreamer. A downward large, flamboyant flourish are the slant portrays the pessimistic trait | work of a selfish, unsympathetic nature. Mrs. Forrest disclosed: if Again, Mrs. Forrest said, the the flourish is above the nameslant of each letter is an indica- and this is rare—it shows a detion of character. Slanted to the sire to protect others. A signature right, letters denote emotional which dwindles off into nothingness denotes a person who is curious and suspicious.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest enjoy entertaining informally in their home. and quite often the hostess is beset for "readings" by her guests. pular has it become that she is thinking of turning it into a com-

and a half years ago in Hereford, where they grew up together, have three adorable daughters. Pam, 312, is a perfect blonde, while Cherry, 11/2, is an exact opposite with large brown eyes and dark hair. Six-month-old Cathy looks as if she may combine brown hair with lovely blue eyes.

Not too much time is left from the care of three such lively youngsters, but Mrs. Forrest manages indulge her hobby of reading and also work out analysis of writing for club appearances.



### Graphologist

Mrs. Bedford Forrest shows a chart which she uses in analyzing handwriting. Many phases of personality are apparent in the way a writer slants his letters, in the slope of lines and in the formation of letters, according to Mrs. Forrest, who entertains friends with her readings. She has been a speaker at several

clubs recently

### From The Herald Staff

This is an example of the handwriting of a member of the Herald's editorial staff. Analyzed by Mrs. Bedford Forrest, it shows the writer to be determined and rather obstinate. This is shown by the long ending on the final word; such an ending is characteristic of the signature, also.

Slope of the lines and the slant of the letters denote strong self-control. Spaces between the lines designate a good organizer and an excellent judge of character. Formation of the m and n means the writer is mentally and physically alert with an abundance of energy.

### Civil Defense Is Topic Of Study For City HD Club

FORSAN - Civil Defense was the program of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. S. C.

Alertness, learning the warning signal, and what to do in an Ars. J. H. Cardwell, and with by W. D. Berry, chairman of tendance to 18. the Big Spring and Howard County Civi! Defense program.

about fallout, shelter during air raids, and first aid.

The devotion was given by the hostess, Mrs. Cowley, from the text Matt. 7:1-5. Volunteers were asked to help

with the concessions Tuesday night at the volleyball tournament. New members of the group included Mrs. T. L. Bushong, Mrs.

Johnnie Miller, and Mrs. Elmer

emergency were the topics dealt Mrs. T. T. Henry, brought the at-

Hostess for the 2 p.m. meet-ing April 12 will be Mrs. M. M.





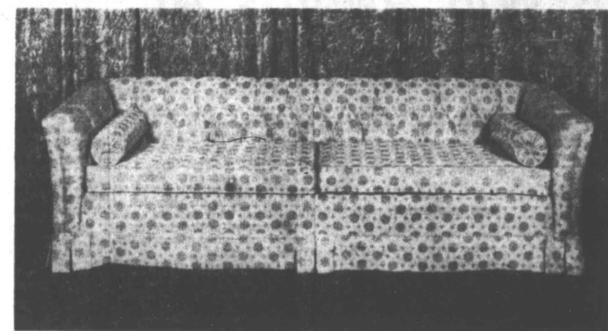


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Officers have been elected for the second chapter Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president; Mrs. H. O. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Patterson, vice president.

# Clubs Win Awards At District Eight Meet

At a meeting of District Eight, ed awards in various fields.

Texas Federation of Women's Members of the Spoudazio Fora Second place went to the club for Clubs, Thursday and Friday in were given first places for their third place. We awarded for the Odessa, local clubs were present program on Mental Health and art activities of the group.

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third place was awarded for the The Fora was given honorable mention in the art division of the

convention, while the pressbook of the club won third place. An award was presented to the club for its Texas Clubwoman.

In the junior club division, the tion of 93 patterns by world fa-Junior Woman's Forum received a mous designers. second place award for the pressbook and a third place for the year-

Mrs. Billy Watson, was successful in her race for director on the for handling. state board Mrs. Anthony Hunt, who present-

A member of the Junior Forum.

ed the oral report of activities for the 1905 Hyperion Club, received third place. Several local women attended the convention, which was held in the Lincoln Hotel

In the art exhibit, most popular painting was Prince Royal by Mrs. Richard Patterson. Two local women, Mrs. Frank Shannon of Forsan and Mrs. Patterson, had entries which were considered as best in the show.

For oil paintings in the display. winners were Mrs. Shannon, first and third; Mrs. Ennis Cochran, second: in the division for still life, Mrs. Fred Whitaker took second and third places. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Patter-

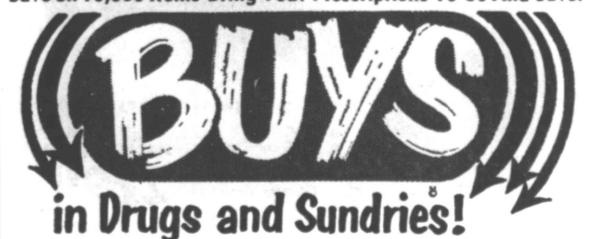
son ran second and third respectively, in their oil paintings of anibrought Mrs. Patterson two first

places and Mrs. Cochran second place; Mrs. Shannon took second and third spots. Big Spring clubs will host the meeting of the district in 1961, it was announced by the returning

delegates. Sewing Club Meets

Handwork occupied the time of Eager Beaver Sewing Club members Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. D. Patterson. Six attended the gathering. Mrs. A: E Reynolds, 1812 Owens, will be

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### **Business Session** By Stanton Rebekahs

STANTON - Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 had charge of practicing draping the charter when the Stanton Lodge met Monday night at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Leroy Fincher, noble

grand, had charge of the business session. Eleven visits were reported made during the week. Mrs. Fannie Graves was presented a certificate of perfection, Mrs. McCoy, secretary made the presentation.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. C. S. Bevers for the clean-up job she contributed on the lodge grounds.

Martin Gibson, justice of peace has returned from San Angelo where he attended four days of the peace institute, which was sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, Austin.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks spent sev-

Carl Wright gave the program, "Types of American Businessess," when the members of the Stanton Senior High 4-H Club met; nine members and, Bob Johnson,

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Plans June Wedding

From Pecos comes the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Donna Hagar, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley of Forsan, Miss Hagar will become the bride of Don Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sanders of Pecos, on June 5 in the First Baptist Church of that town. This is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, parents of the bride-elect.

### G. Williams Weds In California City

S.N.3. Glenn Williams, son of Mrs. Louise Mitchell of Gail Route and M. J. Williams of Coahoma, and Dorothy McCorthy were married Feb. 17 in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby McInins of Eugene,

Ore. Williams attended Big Spring schools before joining the Navy. He is now stationed aboard the USS Zelima, which is operating in the Pacific.

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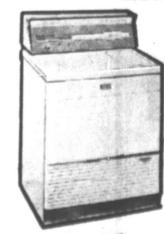
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### Betrothal Announced

Mrs. N. E. McMinn of Coahoma has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Natha Jean, to Lloyd Wayne Mitchell, Jr. of Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne Mitchell of Gatesville. The couple will be married in June in the Vincent Baptist Church.

### New Invention Keeps Powder Puffs Clean

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Ruth Mischel Susselman decided to make a powder puff just as you would a cake-in layers. Mrs. Susselman, who used to be Her 12-layer puff is a dream come true, which took her more than three years to develop. Says

the idea, I stuck with it. I work ed with chemists, and we had to develop machinery to do a large enough production to make such a small item pay off. But we did it. Now the puff is on its way to Sweden, Hawaii, Canada, Cuba, South Africa, and on cosmetics counters all over America."

The puff is about one-quarter of an inch thick, and when you use t for a day or two you just peel off a layer and throw it away. "Some girls use it three days,

some two days. It depends on your own fastidiousness," Mrs. Susselman points out. "But it is a de-velopment that has pleased dermatologists. They are always touting the clean puff for clean skin theory, so we don't have to sell them on the idea."

This sanitary new powder puff is for use in compacts. Each soft layer of cotton adheres to another layer. It is gently pulled

"Some of the problems to be solved included getting a thin enough layer of cotton so that the powder wouldn't seep through the cotton. Another was getting a heavy enough layer of cotton so that the powder would adhere to the cotton. These were delicate points to be worked out before we could proceed," she explains.
The puffet is designed to last one month, if one layer is used every three days.

"I was always unhappy when going out to dinner in the vening to discover a dirty puff in my purse, and to worry about this inconvenience bothered me," says Mrs. Susselman. "I decided one day to do something about it, and that's how the idea was born." Her teen-age children are very understanding and considerate, and her husband is a lawyer, who takes care of patent problems, account books and other legal ad-

"Now that I've hod the thrill of creating something that has

### Stanton Completes Fund Drive For GS

STANTON - The fund drive of \$566.00 for the Girl Scouts is completed. The West Texas Girl Scout Council, Abilene, will receive \$440 of the money raised in the drive, which will be used for professional workers and to sponsor training courses for leaders. The remainder of the money will be used for the benefit of any troop in the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves were in Coahoma recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves. Terri and Craig.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Big Spring, visited in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mrs. Pauline Waits of Big Spring visited recently in Stanton with friends.

### Civil Defense Talks Given Forsan HD

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club were advised on good practices for civil defense Friday afternoon when Mrs. R.

L. Andrews was the speaker. Gathering in the home of Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, the group was told that families should be trained in what to do in case of a nuclear attack; emergency sup- We Give S&H Green Stamps plies should be assembled in a safe place, the speaker said. The women were urged to take an active part in civil defense. Mrs. Joe Nixon, a guest, joined 12 members for the session. The next hostess will be Mrs. L. C. Laudermilk, 810 E. 14th, at 2

been accepted, I can't wait to do something else. I have all sorts of other ideas dancing around in my

head," says blonde, blue-eyed



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# Western Garb Adopted By Fashion Editors

By DOROTHY ROE

ever see 40 fashion editors, acand pearls, go Western?

This is a sight not soon forgotten, easily the high spot of this week's extra-curricular activities staged by the Dallas fashion manufacturers. The locals the Byer-Rolnick Ranch, a hoot and a holler out of Dallas. The characters visitpapers coast-to-coast and range- fire in the great fireplace and riding members of the manufac- tantalizing odors from the chuck turers' group. The costumes: ten- wagon outside provided the corgallon hats, bandannas, squaw rect atmosphere. dresses and frontier pants.

ranch house with sombreros and music stepped up its tempo and founding father of Texas."

fashionable figures as: Fay Ham- hoe-down of frontier days. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Did you mond, of the Los Angeles Times Gay Pauley, women's editor of customed to working clothes of tures; Alice Hughes., New York luxury hotel, include Pecos son-of- Gaskins. Mrs. Mathis was ap-Colorado Springs Free Press and

others of like calibe.

cowboy shirts, custom-tailored lovingly and served up steaming were presented with gifts by the blue jeans and hundred-dollar ten- in a rich gravy. gallon hats. Square-dance music by a three- Roy Bean chopped sirloin steak. ing fashion editors from news- piece cowboy band, a mesquite

The menu: barbecued pig, cow ter is a portion "appropriate for bers are to bing a covered dish the appetite of Texas' own Paul for the luncheon Mrs. Jimmie Dee along their cowhand costumes salad and fried pies. Calorie coun- Bunyan, Big Foot Wallace, fear- Jones will present a demonstration were supplied at the door of the ers forgot their diets, the cowboy less Ranger, Indian fighter and a on how to cover shoes with ma-

bandannas. These included such the general scene resembled

Aside from barbecue specials.

UPI Susan Barden, of King Fea-las, served up in the city's newest some of the favorite dishes of Dala-gun stew, consisting of a "pot- pointed as recreation leader. pourri of the best of East Texas," such, as tender chunks of Texas month of March include Mrs. Mor-The hosts arrived in proper beef, young carrots, tiny onions, ris Cockrell, Mrs. Coker, and Mrs. Western outfits such as red-satin little new potatoes, all simmered Joe Mac Gaskins. These women

If none of those delicacies in- Mrs. J. L. Metcalf.

Demonstrations Fills 1 Time Of Knott Club

At Tuesday Meeting An embroidery demonstration was given Tuesday when members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell.

The hostess brought the devotion, while Mrs. Louie Mathes led in

The resignation of Mrs. P. P. Coker as council delegate and recreation leader was accepted. Mrs. Coker is moving to Ansce. Elected to fill the vacancy as

Birthday celebrants during the

Three new members joined the Another specialty is the Judge 10 present, They were Mrs. N. A. Jons, Mrs. B. J .Williams, and

trigue you, you may settle for The next meeting of the group "scrapping valley pork chops" a will be in the home of Mrs Mor-"trail driver steak" or a Big Foot ris Cockrell on April 12. This will Wallace cut of roast beef. The lat- be an all-day meeting and mem-

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Tournament Snacks

asked to donate pies, sandwiches, or cakes, to be sold at the district volleyball tournament. Proceeds of the concessions will be used for improvement of the community club house. The games will FORSAN - All women are begin at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

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popular skinny pants is a properly selected and applied zipper, which can be almost invisible and permits a smooth, body-moulding fit. Only a zippered pants leg can truly be made skin tight.

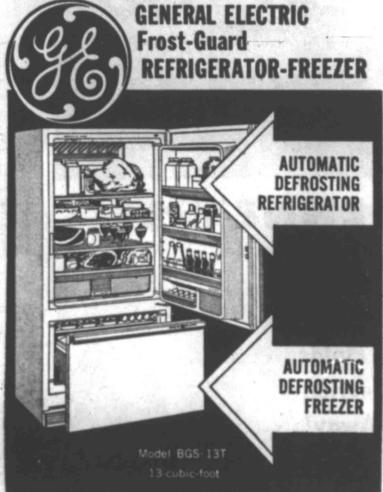
Since many women look on zip-

per application as a chore, a new zipper with a bead-like woven sewing guide line placed at just the right distance from the chain Right now an ideal project for makes the job almost fool-proof. For your at-home glamour outfit, you will need four zippers: a neckline zipper for the blouse packet, a skirt zipper for the trouser hip, a pair of neckline zippers for the pants legs. All zip-pers are available in a variety of lengths, so check your pattern envelope to determine the lengths and styles you will need. And take along a swatch of your fabric to The secret of the fit of the insure an exact color match.

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son, Gary Dean, at 2 p.m. March

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nio S. Grijalba, 210-A Hunter, a

nels, a son, Randy Douglas, at 9.15 a.m. March 20, weighing 8

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Otis L.

Smith, 907 Scurry, a daughter,

Cindy Jane, at 5:05 p.m., March

22, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray mond R. Speight, 130-A Dow Dr.

a son, Stephen Mark, at 11:12 a.m.

March 22, weighing 7 pounds 31/2

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Richard

L. Churchfield, 8001/2 Nolan, a son,

Richard Lundy, at 11:33 a.m.

March 22, weighing 7 pounds 151/2

pounds 51/2 ounces.

to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Eggleston, 507 Run-

20, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Law-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. rence Harris, 207½ East 9th, a weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. 5½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Buckner, 3313 Eleventh Place, a L. Walton, OK Trailer Court, a March 22, weighing 9 pounds 1 a.m. March 19, weighing 6 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stoner, 610 East 12th, a daughter, Lisa Fay, at 11:33 a.m March 22, weighing 6 pounds 21/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Koonce, Odessa, a son, Stanley William, at 4:17 p.m. March 22, weighing 6 pounds, 31/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Gail, a daughter, Martha, at 3:20 p.m. March 23, weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sidler, 1212 Ridgeroad, a son, Gerald Gottlieb, at 5:30 a.m. March 24, weighing 6 pounds 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Mendez, Coahoma, a son, Isidro Cantu, at 7:05 a.m. March 25, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Janet Hope, at 9:41 a.m. March 24, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, 5091/2 East 17th, a daughter, LanaJo, at 7:43 a.m. March 25, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe Jr., 1800 Lancaster, a son, Jimmy Frank, at 3:41 p.m. March 21, weighing 6 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pe rez, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Jo Ann, at 12:40 a.m. March 23, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Richbourg, 1805 Alabana, a son, David Charles, at 8:35 a.m. March 19, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Bozick, 1505-B Sycamore, a son, Miro Stuart, at 8:15 a.m. March 21, weighing 6 pounds 3

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, 306 NW 3rd, a son, Oscar Lee, at 2:45 a.m. March 22 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ortega, 817 NW 6th a daughter Erlinda, at 2:28 p.m. March 22,

weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Tunnell, Stanton, a daughter, Lawenda Rhea, at 12:31 p.m. March 23, weighing 8 pounds ½

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike G. Ramirez, 700 N. Gregg, a daughter, Yvonne, at 8:32 a.m., March 25, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom, 105 East 10th, a daughter Cynthia Cherice, at 7:22 p.m. March 18, weighing 7 pounds 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Molina, 302 NW 4th, a son, as yet unnamed, at 2:22 a.m. March 22, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shaw, Sterling City, Route, a son, as yet unnamed, at 2:22 a.m. March 24, weighing 6 pounds 13

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ivan D. Appleby, 42 - A Chanute, a daughter, Andrea Lisa, at 11:30 a.m. March 18 weighing 7 pounds 51/2 ounces

### Marcy School P-TA Hears Safety Talks

Three civilian safety experts from the Webb-Big Spring community were guests speakers at a recent meeting of the Marcy School P-TA.

Lester Wilbank, fire prevention inspector at Webb, gave a talk and demonstration on fire safety in the home and school, Mr. Wil bank in his presentation touched on the chemistry of fire, static electricity as a fire potential, overloading of electrical units, and the various around-the-house agents capable of inducing spontaneous against the things that could asphyxiate the occupants of a

Lloyd D. Harp of the Wing Ground Safety Office, showed a first aid film, featuring the mouthto - mouth technique in artificial

respiration. Traffic safety as pertaining to the child, was dealt with by James Eubanks, secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Peppy Singer Has Magic Menu Diet

of an album in which this talented | weight performer sings to her piano accompaniment. Because she had her first great success in Paris, many are surprised to learn she was born in Wisconsin. When Hildegarde was playing

in Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove, a known her for more than 20 years and that she had not lost any of her exuberance or vatality. Later when we met for a chat,

repeated this compliment and "It lies somewhat in a back-

ground of health; my ancestors tics. were sturdy people, but also I have an appreciation of my body. I do not understand people who fail to take care of the gift of health," she replied. "There are so many destructive

we breathe and the food we eat. And there are so many pills on the market-some to induce sleep, This makes me feel wonderful. some to make you peppy, some to kill your appetite—these all under-

She uncovered a juicer and said: 'My energy comes from nutrition-Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Jack son, Paul Lymon, at 10:25 a.m. son, George Christopher, at 9:58 carrots, parsley and dandelion out where she needs it most. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Roger daughter, Lena Gay, at 4 p.m.

juices and skim milk. At night I have a good dinner with meat, steamed vegetables and a salad. March 20, weighing 7 pounds 14 pies and all those pastry goodies. price.

In the corner of her suite was reton, Stanton, a son, Danny son, Lawrence Theodore, at 8:55 a big wicker basket which she ex-Keith, at 11:05 p.m. March 21, a.m. March 18, weighing 7 pounds plained was her portable kitchen.

> greens or spinach and it's delicious. Their therapeutic value is remarkable and I'm never ill. ture of herbs. I have whole-grain bread with soy butter, honey, two boiled eggs and fruit in a said, keeping her shoulders still and jutting out her chin as far as she could and bringing it back quickly. L. Newton, Route 1, Box 200T, a I make my own tea from a mix-

"For lunch I have my vegetable Six days a week I discipline mydulging."

HOLLYWOOD — "The Incomparable Hildegarde" is the name hard it is to take off a lot of

"If I feel the need of it," she explained, "I go on my diet which I call 'magic menus' because if I stay with them, the pounds drop off like magic.

"And I believe in exercise, too," preducer in our party said he had Hildegarde continued. "I have to use my body or it becomes flabby. It is amazing how little you have to exercise, provided you do it every day. The importance of this habit cannot be exaggerated. I saw asked where she hid her fountain | Irene Castle the other day; she is in wonderful condition and she told me her secret was daily gymnas-

"I have a few favorites I do every morning," she went on. "I keep my knees straight and bend over touching the floor in front of me. Then I bend to each side, 12 times in each direction-first forces today that pollute the air left, then right. Each time I come up I inhale and stretch my arms above my head as far as I can.

> "The parts of our body we do not use are the first to get flabby and the two spots most neglected are under the chin and the upper

she uses for stretching. The resistal eating. I make a health cup of ance gives her arms a good work-

"Here is my pecking exercise to keep away a double chin," she

innumerable times on best-dressed women lists.

"I love clothes and I get fashion ideas wherever I travel." She "I count calories. It isn't easy warned against being impressed for me to stay away from hash- with an article just because it has daughter, Teresa, at 11:20 a.m. brown potatoes, buttered rolls, a famous name or a fabulous

> "You will find the elements of self, but Sunday is my day of in- chic are always the same—a combination of taste, simpicity and an

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individual elegance," she conclud-

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copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-ad-

STANTON - Jack Snyder, who is of the state cancer office in Austin, and Elmo Osborne, district representative, also of Austin, were guests when the Cancer Crusade Society met at the CapRock Building, Stanton, Plans for the crusade in Martin County were made; it will be held in

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

Super-Structure For New Sanctuary

Perched high on scaffolding, J. W. Little contractor, checks alignment of the 35-ft. laminated wooden beams which will support the 3-in. roof decking for the new Wesley Methodist Sanctuary at 12th and Owens. The beams rest directly on concrete piers which extend slightly above the ground. Thus the sanctuary roof will give the appearance of rising directly from the ground level to house the 93x50-ft. sanctuary. The decking will be covered with a heavy hand-roved type

# **Graduates Are Seeking Big Volume Of Summer Positions**

Forty-four seniors in this year's and 35 girls.

apart from those who do plan to continue their education, for 124 of those aiming at college want em-

These were some of the results from the poll of 179 seniors by the BHS counselors in cooperation with the Texas Employment

Eighty-nine boys and girls planning on college want jobs for this summer, and another 35 of them already have jobs lined up. Nine of those who were listed as terminal cases (terminating

their formal education) also had found employment, FEW DON'T WANT

Only 11 of the students who plan to enroll in colleges and universities next fall informed the TEC they do not want jobs.

Of the 35 seniors who have no jobs and who want permanent employment, only 11 are boys. The TEC, according to Leon Kinney, office manager, is working wholeheartedly with the school and with other agencies in trying to line up employment for the

summer or who need full time Kinney sounded an appeal to all employers who can use a young man or young woman on their staff to contact the TEC and

youngsters who will need jobs this

list the work available. THERE ARE OTHERS

The survey made of the 179 senfors - this is not all of the class, it was explained - brought out the kinds of work the applicants would like to get. Some want to be salesmen and saleswomen. Others want jobs as mechanics, typists, hospital aides, and in many other fields. Any special talents or training the student had are listed on the report forms filled in by the counselors and by the

Kinney called attention to the importance to the community of keeping boys and girls of the town living here. Jobs must be found or the youth will move elsewhere

to find work He said the records of his office reveal a number of young people who have been given jobs under conditions similiar to those confronting the boys and girls interviewed in the senior class this year. Some of the youthful workers have made enviable records and have been of great value to their employers, he said.

YES PROJECT

Kinney is hopeful that some enterprise, perhaps like the YES project sponsored in Sarasota, Fla., by the Kiwanis Club, can be initiated here. In Sarasota, the YES (Youth Employment Serva ice) lines up after-school hours and summer jobs for the youth of the community. In 14 months, the

### Lamesa Due To Get State Highway Aid

Lamesa is among the cities to be aided with state highway department funds in widening of

The department announced the 000 for Loop No. 218. This involves .8 of a mile from N. 7th Street to U. S. 87, and from S. 8th Street south to U. S. 87.

the TEC could duplicate or per- to work. But that does not set them haps excel the record made by

service provided jobs for 140 boys | jobs for the boys and girls of the town must be started immediategraduating class of Big Spring
He believes that a kindred movelight School have no plans to go
ment here, supported by some civit will be important to the youngof the 44 want.

City, Architectural Forum editor,
will deliver the opening address of the conference and present the to college - 35 of the 44 want ic club, working in harmony with sters that they can go immediately

> Meanwhile, he points out, it is a boy or girl can be given a job in Helping to Develop the Commperative that work of finding to contact him at the TEC.

# **Juvenile Board** May Be Set Up

Representatives of three govern-mental agencies will meet Monday to take another step toward organizing a juvenile board here.

The city, county and school system will ultimately name two members each to serve on the sixmember board. The Monday meeting is to discuss possible candidates. Each agency is to suggest five names and six of the 15 will probably be named at the later

Tuesday, the school board decided on its five suggestions. They are Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Anne Houser, Dr. Marvin Baker, and Obie Bristow. The city commission discussed the possibility of naming several persons during its Tuesday meeting, but no definite suggestions were decided upon.

# Newsmen On **Growth Panel**

AUSTIN — Three leading Texas newspapermen will be discussion moderators and two will deliver key addresses at a March 28-29 public affairs reporting conference on Texas cities and the population explosion, sponsored by the University of Texas School of

Moderators will be Robert W. Akers, Beaumont Enterprise-Journal editor in chief; Robert M. Jackson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times editor, and Bill Redell, editorial page editor of the San Antonio Express and News.

Ed N. Wishcamper, Abilene Reporter-News managing editor, will peak on "The Newspaper's Role Rebuilding the Established City." Thomas Thompson, Amarillo Globe-Times editor, will discuss "The Newspaper's Role in Leadership for Meeting the Prob-

One of the conference highlights will be a dinner address by Charles Luckman, who planned the redevelopment of the Bunker Hill area in Los Angeles. Luckman, who has won many honors for his work in architectural design, will tell how larger cities are trying to solve growth and expansion problems.

Douglas Haske'l of New York man of Tucson, Ariz., Horizon He urged all employers to give Land Corporation president, will the matter serious thought and if speak on "The Newspapers' Role pletely New City."

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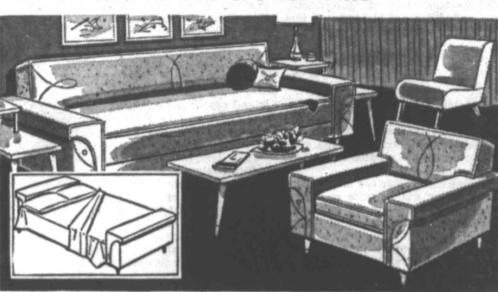
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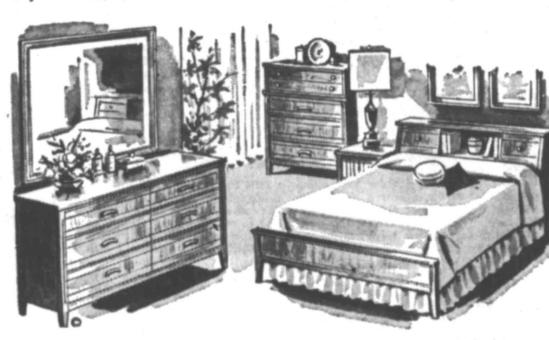
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problem of handling tipsy sailors. There

looked like he could be ordered to his own bunk without the welfare of the nation being endangered. The O.D.'s I knew of sent a lot of kids to bed instead of to the brig. They just wanted to be sure that a diabetic wasn't

put behind bars. That would have brought

down the wrath of Congress, not to men-

tion the Admiral's. I never met a single

guy in the Navy who wanted to brave the Admiral's wrath. -BOB WHIPKEY

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# Around The Rim

### Don't Throw 'Em In The Brig Unless-The newspapers have told about some the O.D. also was confronted with the

Dallas cops getting into trouble lately with

the wrong kind of arrests. Picked up one

kid who turned out to be a mental in-

competent; hustled off to the pokey a man

Goes to show you that law enforcement

has its troubles, too. Which is going to

take us right into my nights as O.D. in

THE U. S. NAVY is a haughty organiza-

tion that does not know to this day that

it had me in its bosom for some months

during the unpleasantness of the '40s. If

it had known I was really trying, surely

it would have treated me better. As it

was, I was ripe for the plucking as Jun-

This title, as you know, is for Officer

of the Day or Deck. He's the guy who's

supposed to be the last authority on the

security of the station during his hours of

duty. Actually, O.D. is a trap which en-

snares junior officers on the nights of

gala functions at the officers' club, when

all the higher brass are there observing

SEEMS THAT my O.D. assignments al-

ways came on Saturday nights, when

there were other things I preferred to do,

and when a great many sailors had liber-

ty and always ended up in the wrong

the Naval Air Station where I served the

most time, and these included keeping a

close watch on the parked aircraft to see

that no Japs sneaked in and flew 'em off

the ramp. There were sentries out around

the planes for the same purpose, but they

had a habit of wanting to doze after mid-

night, and it always seemed to me that

the O.D. had more trouble with his men

But other than this grave assignment

One winter evening I arrived home

around 11:30. My daughter greeted me

with the information, "Mr. Thomas Brown

phoned. He wants you to call him back.

"I know," she admitted. "I told him

Mr. Brown and I had been personally

acquainted for quite some time. He is

number two man in the management of

a very large business. I called him back

"I don't want to bother you, but I'd

"Get a cab, and come up here right

Fifteen minutes later he walked in. Drop-

ping into a chair he sat for a long mo-

ment in silence with his head in his

hands. Then he told me what his trouble

was. His most valuable assistant had sub-

mitted an expense account showing near-

ly a hundred dollars spent in taxi fares

on a business trip in another city. Coin-

cidentally, Mr. Brown had previously

received a letter from a friend in that

to drive Brown's assistant everywhere he

The man admitted he had "knocked

down," as the expression goes, on the

taxi fares. And he didn't seem in the least

salary," he said. "But I can use a little

extra extra now and then. All the boys do

it, Tom. I'm surprised you make such a

fuss about it. You better take a good look

and asked how come.

like to see you," he said. His voice was

and asked what the trouble was.

He says he has to see you tonight."

that. But he still wants to see you."

"It's late," I objected.

Norman Vincent Peale

Clear Conscience For Self-Confidence

on watch than he did with the Japs.

The O.D. had serious responsibilities, at

protocol, or something.

who had suffered a diabetic blackout.

# The Value Is In Its Completeness

A Devotional For Today

We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus

PRAYER: Save me, O God, from sin, and cleanse me.

Make me pure within. Save me from the acts of man-

kind that might lead me toward evil. Be Thou my

guide this day and throughout my walk in life. In the

Christ we shall be saved. (Acts 15:11.)

name of Jesus, Thy Son. Amen.

Starting Friday, the nation will begin its crucially important head count. Completeness of the decennial census is important to the nation and to any of its component parts, but it is especially important to areas which are showing substantial growth.

We fit into that category, and a lot more than provincial pride is wrapped up in the need for the most complete census count as is possible.

Many things hinge upon census totals, and economic placements are frequently determined or strongly influenced by census brackets. This applies much more to private business than to government, hence the allocation and placement of distribution facilities may be affected by population levels.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Aside from the head count, there is a wealth of other information to be gained from the federal census. All other data collected during the decade will be estimates, which may or may not be accurate. Only the federal census can reveal the unquestioned information. Businessmen, institutional heads and others thus rely heavily on the census as the base of sound planning.

The value of the census is in its completeness. We hope that when next Friday rolls around that everyone who has received a pre-census blank will have the information filled in and ready.

### Vital Element In Master Plan

Marquis Childs

Wisconsin Overwhelmed By Kennedys

On Wednesday the master plan committee will convene to continue its advisory work. This time a report from the planning engineers, Forrest & Cotton, concerning projections for water and sewer extensions is due for study,

Of all the elements involved in any master plan, nothing will be quite so expensive as the unfolding of over-all water and sewer development. And conversely, nothing, if wisely and accurately forecast, will offer such an opportunity for real economy to the city if well conceived.

Water or sewer service is not, as too many people suppose, the mere tapping of a line and tying on. Every customer either creates a potential demand or creates a certain load, hence the size of the

MILWAUKEE - With the battle lines

now clearly drawn, nothing that happens

from here on out is likely to alter the

nature of the contest in the Democratic

primary. It is a contest that may well

determine the party's choice for the Pres-

Almost anyone, whether Republican or

Democrat, will tell you that Senator John

F. Kennedy is sure to win over Senator

Hubert H. Humphrey, But, beneath the

calm and even indifferent surface, forces

are at work that could alter the result.

And moreover prophecy has always been

HUMPHREY IS TRYING hard to get

the wayward voter to concentrate on is-

sues and on his record in behalf of farm

and labor in contrast to Kennedy's more

conservative record. More or less openly

he is saying that only a Democrat who

comes down strong on the issues in the

tradition of Roosevelt and Truman can

By implying that Kennedy is modeled

after Vice President Nixon, a somewhat

synthetic candidate with "an overdose of

public relations," he is risking a division

in the party that alarms some Democrat-

It is something like a plot that Humph-

rey sees in the buildup the press has

given his rival. He is their favorite now

and the press lords have contributed

mightily to his pre-eminence, in the

Humphrey view, but after the nominating

conventions they will go all out for Nixon

and tear Kennedy to pieces if he is the

AS FOR KENNEDY, he is using the

technique he employed so successfully in

Massachusetts when he ran for the Senate

for the first time in 1952. Poor Henry

Cabot Lodge Jr., whom he defeated, com-

plained bitterly that he had been the vic-

tim of a second Boston Tea Party. The

teas that the Kennedy family held in every

nook and cranny of Massachusetts had

cost in catering bills alone at least \$100,-

The technique relies heavily on personal

appeal and organization. Members of the

Kennedy family have been deployed

through every city and town to exert the

family charm for Jack. Curiosity alone

would turn out numbers of people to see

a clan so widely advertised for its success

in every department of life. But formal

invitations sent well in advance give the

"The pleasure of your company is re-

" This has the glamor of

quested on such and such a day at such

and such an hour to meet Mrs. Peter

Hollywood and the high-style fashion

magazine. Its appeal in Midwestern small

towns can well be imagined. Besides the

three sisters with their charming tousled

hairdos, the candidate's mother. Mrs.

Rose Kennedy, has just come into the

state. With her dignity and her warmth of

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000, the unhappy Lodge complained.

win in November.

Democratic nominee.

ic leaders.

risky in this politically volatile state.

lateral supply and collecting lines must be well engineered to accommodate the demands. In turn, due allowance must be made for the proper capacity of the main supply lines and outfall lines connecting with the laterals. And back of this, there must be adequate provision for the treating and supply of water up to maximum demands and for the handling and complete treatment of sewage.

Thus, this phase of master planning not only involves costly extensions but it also involves heavy investments in plant. Whatever else a city has, it must start with these two basic services. Few phases of the master plan will carry such a proportion of weight as the report to be

manner she proved in Massachusetts to

AS FOR THE SENATOR, he makes

fine, carefully prepared speeches that

state in general terms the objective of a

liberal Democratic policy. He shakes

thousands of hands of those who come

out in such numbers to see him-there

were 5,000 or more at a special Sunday

tea here in Milwaukee. Thanks in part

wherever he goes.

at least to organization, there are crowds

How much crowds mean is an ancient

political puzzle. The cynical saying-that

was before television—is that they will

come out to see a dead whale on a flat

car. They came out in droves to see Wen-

dell Willkie who lost in 1940 and again

disastrously in the Wisconsin primary in

1944, and they came out to see Harry

Truman in 1948 and Truman won. The

element of curiosity is certainly impor-

THE RELIGIOUS issue has been in-

jected into the current campaign in a

singularly poisonous form. Vicious anti-

Catholic pamphlets bordering on the ob-

scene were mailed from the town of Hut-

chinson, Minnesota, to townspeople in sev-

eral Wisconsin districts. They were sent

largely to Catholics and often to individ-

uals in care of the local chapter of

While they seem to have originated with

the lunatic fringe, the effect is naturally

to create sympathy for Kennedy on the

score of the wickedness of that kind of

attack. And this may well be true not

only among Kennedy's fellow Catholics in

on how the votes fall, the candidates will

make the most of the results as they

push on for the prize of the nomination.

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the Knights of Columbus.

Art Casting

Revolution

be perhaps the principal family asset.

# J. A. Livingston

THE GOOD

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OUR FOREIGN

AID PROGRAM

### Inflation On Wane Throughout The World

This is a pleasant hypothesispleasant to housewives, workers, business men and investors: Wall Street is in the grip of international forces. Stocks have slipped from their early January perch because inflation is in subsidence the world over. In time, the dollar, franc, and pound will buy more.

Yet deflation has not set in. German production booms and the central bank curbs price advances. France is having extraordinary prosperity and, for a change-an almost historic change - without violent inflation.

THE UNITED STATES also has checked the steady rise in prices. The cost of services inches up, but food prices have been falling. So consumer outlays for food, clothing

This, then, is the hypothesis: The 12 per cent drop in prices in Wall Street reflects the steadiness in into the price tags of U.S. Steel, wholesale prices in major countries throughout the world in recent

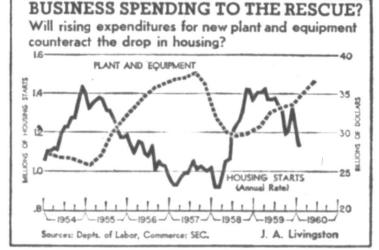
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| U. S.               | 107  | 108 | 1 |
| U. K.               |      | 111 | 1 |
| Switzerland         | 105  | 102 | 1 |
| Sweden              | 110  | 107 | 1 |
| Holland             |      | 105 | 1 |
| Japan               | 105  | 98  |   |
| Italy               | 103  | 101 |   |
| W. Germany          | 105  | 106 | 1 |
| France              | 104  | 101 |   |
| Canada              | 106  | 104 | 1 |
| Australia           |      | 105 | 1 |
| Country             | . 24 | ,28 |   |
| years (1953-100);   |      |     |   |

diately measure living costs. They don't capture the impact of rising labor costs which go into services. At the moment, they reflect price drops in coffee, sugar, wool, crude oil and other raw materials. NONE THE LESS, if inflation

were ascendant, wholesale price indexes would slope upward in- the purchasing power of money. stead of flattening out. This welcome stability in prices is not due to a worldwide slow-

| Wisconsin but among others who have          | down in business. Far                                     | from      | it. I |
|--|---|-----------|-------|
| all along felt the injustice of discriminat- | dustrial activity thrive                                  | 5:        |       |
| ing against a candidate for the Presidency   | Country*  | '57 '58   | 138   |
|  | Australia   | 118 128   | 1.33  |
| because of his religion.                     | Canada  |           |       |
|  | France  |           | 159   |
| Humphrey and his campaign managers,          | W. Germany  |           |       |
| among whom are prominent Minnesota           | Italy   |           |       |
|  | Japan   |           | 226   |
| Catholics, indignantly denounced the in-     | Helland   |           | 1.37  |
| trusion of this viciousness at a time when   | Sweden  | 118 118   | 121   |
|  | U. K.   |           | 120   |
| sober judgment on the relationship be-       | U. S.   | 110 102   |       |
| tween church and state is important. But     | <ul> <li>Production index not ava-<br/>zerland</li> </ul> | ilabie fo | r Sw  |
| whatever the demage it had already been      | ** Third ourseless  |           |       |

whatever the damage it had already been How much the Wisconsin primary means is highly doubtful. But, depending decline. Wall Street isn't forecast- spill in stocks. Here's how:



IF WE COULD BE RID OF MR. HYDE

EXTRAVAGANT

CARELESSNESS

OF THE PROGRAM

ing a business calamity in the and shelter have held on a pla- United States. This is an internal thus inducing higher dividends market adjustment. Investors and speculators have "exxed out" some of the inflation previously marked

> SO LONG AS investors felt that living costs would rise, they sought hedge

stocks.

But once the evidence became worldwide that prices were stabilizing in industrial countries, infla-tion hedges went out of season.

As stocks [ell in price, bonds rose. Naturally, If people were less fearful of inflation, then they would be less worried about the purchasing price of the dollar and, therefore, more willing to hold bondsdollar securities." They ceased to demand high interest rates to compensate for the expected loss in

THE DISINFLATION in stocksfrom the 1959-60 highs to the lows has varied-13 per cent in the industrials; 22 per cent in the rails; 8 per cent in the utilities; and 12 per cent for the 500 stocks in the Standard & Poor's average.

Stock prices may undergo a fur- torist stranded along the highway ther readjustment. Yields on in- near Nogales. dustrial stocks still haven't caught up to bond yields. They have ris- tire and no spare. Shepard took en from 2.9 per cent to 3.3 per his spare tire out of the trunk cent. Government yields touched 5 and told the motorist to use it per cent, are now obout 4 per cent, until he reached a nearby service The disinflation hypothesis takes However, the two yields can come station. the terror out of the stockmarket closer together without another

 Corporate earnings can rise, (while stock prices don't go up as much percentagewise.)

2. Bond yields drop further. American Can, General Motors, 3 Any combination of those var-Standard Oil (N. J.) and other jables.

AS I SEE IT, no major decline in stocks is probable unless business, itself, takes a header-unout common stocks as an inflation less we have a recession. That doesn't seem likely. To be sure, production dropped a

bit last month and housing starts are down. But business men are still optimistic. Plans for spending money on plant and equipment are rising (see chart). Seldom does a recession get under way when capital outlays are expanding. Besides, the drop in bond yields will encourage states, cities, and

Good Deed

of the motorist.

Remembered

So Brown did take a good look around. other local government units to And he found these practices rife in the spend. They can borrow money at organization. But that wasn't the worst attractively low rates.

"The worst is," Brown told me, "I am much inclined to let the whole thing ride. What can I do? Our president is a nervous man. Would he back me up if I made an issue of this? I don't know. I might antagonize half our personnel, maybe even lose us some good men. Besides, many of these fellows are my friends. If I try to crack down, I just don't know where I'll be.'

He spent the next hour elaborating on the situation, from this angle and from that, only to come back again to the same point of tortured indecision. Finally I said to him, "Listen, a man of principle has to be tougher-skinned. You not only have an obligation to the company, but also to those men who report to you. You must be firm, for their good. So, set a good example. If you don't you are

actually dishonest yourself." At my suggestion we prayed together about the problem. We prayed for God's guidance. And for the advancement of His kingdom. At length Mr. Brown stood up, relaxed and calm now, saying, "I am going to stand on the side of honesty, no matter what."

city, saying he had counted it a pleasure And when he left he was, I felt, a very much healthier, happier man than when wanted to go. Brown called his man in he had arrived. If I needed further proof of this, I got it when he phoned the next morning and said, "After I left your place, I went and had three hamburgers and two cups of coffee and then slept ashamed of it. "Sure, I get paid a good like a baby until eight o'clock.'

He was right with himself again. A clear conscience is the root of self-confidence. Any tampering with it saps your courage. But when you really face an issue and decide for the good, you get an influx of new strength. The greatest strength in the world is that of decency

and rightness. (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

# David Lawrence

### Meddling In The Other Fellow's Business NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)-Carlton Shepard of Tucson noticed a mo-WASHINGTON - Sometimes tradition

goes by the boards and, as the saying The motorist said he had a flat goes, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Maybe this time the saying will be reversed and the tacticians of diplomatic policy will be proved not "fools" but "angels. That was the last Shepard saw

For the Department of State, in expressing shock and dismay at the way the police fired on a mob in South Africa, certainly reversed tradition. It remains to be seen whether this unprecedented step - making an official comment on the action of another government in a strictly internal police problem - will add up to more advantages than disad-

IT MUST BE NOTED at the outset. however, that the State Department has lately expressed itself on another issue that has always been looked upon as internal, but this didn't attract much attention. Thus Secretary of State Herter sent word to the Korean government the other day that the department here was sorry to read about the disorders attending the election in Korea. The unfortunate implication was that the government in Seoul was somehow responsible for these, when the truth is that the few cases of disorder were the natural outgrowth of deep-seated emotions about the election here and there among the populace. It is doubtful whether many republics have always been free from such disorders in

As for the public comment by the State Department on the South African episode. this may appear to be injudicious in the sense that an internal matter under inquiry by a friendly government is discussed. Incidentally, it puts on the spot the British government, which has remained silent officially. Newspapers in England are taunting the government there by citing the American government's example of outspoken condemnation of the handling of the riots in South

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN it would have been considered the height of diplomatic impropriety for the American government, or any other, to issue comments on internal happenings in a country with which it was maintaining friendly relations. But the question now has arisen as to whether this type of aloofness has outlived its usefulness.

Today the United States government takes its stand against violence and in favor of the use of moral force in the settlement of all disputes, international or THE SOVIET UNION, for example, has

consistently argued that the satellite governments in Eastern Europe have themselves invited Soviet troops to be stationed within their borders, yet the whole world knows this is a fiction. Under such circumstances, the oppressed peoples like to hear words of encouragement such as have come from the American government, though, to be sure, this has been ridiculed by some of our own politicians as a useless gesture of "liberation" because it isn't intended that force will be applied. These critics insist that, unless America is prepared to back up its words with military aid, nothing should

But those who argue that way are not yet conviced of what can be done in the world by moral force as contrasted with military force. The latter is necessary, just as police protection against mobs in South Africa will be defended as justified. But this does not mean that attempts should not be made by moral force and conciliatory methods to adjust internal disputes and find an orderly way to deal, through discussion and calm counsels. with controversies that otherwise could lead to violence and bloodshed.

THE ADVANTAGES, therefore, of speaking out must have appealed to the Department of State as outweighing the disadvantages. The American people, however, now must be prepared to read comments by other governments about our own troubles and shortcomings, whether they be about incidents in Harlem or at the lunch counters of chain stores in the South, or about the Chessman case

The State Department would have fared better if it had confined its public statement to a report to the South African government, describing the painful impression which the riots had produced on American public opinion and merely recording that significant fact as a matter of natural interest to the South African authorities Such a statement would have accomplished the main purpose and yet would have been in accord with established precedent. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

# To Your Good Health

### 'Trench Mouth' Inflammation Of Gums

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. A-A process that may revolutionize the casting of metal for art has been developed by Alfred Duca, a professional artist and research associate in the Department of Metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

the "first real innovation in the ancient art in 5,000 years." noons except Saturday by
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To demonstrate the process, Duca carved foamed polystyrene, a light weight plastic that looks like snow, into the form of a winged Pegasus. This he buried in a sand mould. Then molten bronze was poured into the mould. There was an eruption of smoke and blinding light as the metal vaporized the plastic and replaced it

According to the MIT Observer it is

Not only is this method far easier and cheaper than conventional ones. Duca says, but it preserves the "organic vitality" of the work of art, because the original carving actually turns into metal.

### Frosty Underfoot

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio P - High school sophomore George VanVoorhis ran the eight miles from West Liberty to here to win a \$6 purse put up by other students. His time was slightly less than

A sheriff's deputy who stopped the youth to advise him to run on the left side of the highway facing oncoming traffic had one explanation for VanVoorhis' haste. The temperature was in the 30s, the highway was chilly underfoot-and the young runner was barefoot,

find when this disease starts. It sometimes cause And, sir, I genuinely appreciate is believed, and seems entirely (discussed in the booklet.) For the way you offer your question reasonable, that anything which your question: No, there is no

What to do to relieve the odor? There are other causes: Dis. easily and are tender. Anyway,

> tion) is advised. That's the patient's part of the known to be one of the causes of job. Your dentist, on the other or other hard deposits which irriate the gum tissues.

treated at once.

are known to be associated with yields quickly, sometimes as soon 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

lowers a person's resistance must such thing as a hemorrhoid which is not amenable to surgery - no such thing as an 'inoperable Get rid of the infection. Great hemorrhoid," if surgery is nec-So-called "trench mouth," or care should be taken in regular essary. My guess is that perhaps Vincent's Disease, or whatever mouth and tooth hygiene: Gentle you were told that in your case you may choose to call it, is one dental floss. I say "gentle" be- the hemorrhoid was not serious

cause the gums may bleed very enough to warrant surgery, the idea being that, with the pregall debris should be removed reg- nancy over, the problem might be ularly, and sometimes a hydrogen cured naturally, with the pres-NOTE TO R.T.E.: Mumps is

hand, must start you off by filling think, may very well be the an-"one-sided" deafness. This, I swer to your inquiry. Are you a victim of "vitamin

starvation?" To make sure that Since the disease has a strong your diet always contains proper "Vitamins - Alphabet of Health," enclosing a long, self-At least four types of bacteria Treated quickly, it usually addressed, stamped envelope and

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Future Homemakers held their annual family night honoring the families of all the FHA members. The family night was an occasion for the families and the FHA members to enjoy a covered-dish dinner together. A skit emphasizing safety in the home was presented by some of the members of the FHA. Mrs. Doris Childress, FHA sponsor, presented homemaking ponsor, presented wards to Janet Goo tanding homemake figh School; Ellabo presented an award setty Crocker, Home

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interesting as well as educational. Each year Mr. Moring, the government teacher, tries to take his senior civics class to visit the court and the jail.

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Job opportunities during the 1960's will be brightest in those of cupations requiring the most education and training.

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are expected to grow most rapid by, followed by clerical and sale occupations, the volume observes Service workers will just about hold their own. The proportion of blue-collar workers will not change the

Compete In Meet VIC Students Will

Four members of the Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School will compete in the state VIC contest on April 8 and 9. The four became eligible for the meet in Odessa by tying for third place in the district contest in El Paso last week. The quartet composed of Johnny Morrell, Edna Howard, Roger Parker and Velma Ware took two first places, a second, a third, a fourth and a fifth in El Paso.

Plan For Conference Y Groups Hold Meetings,

n business of the meeting he discussion of the Spring rence in San Angelo on April 2. It was decided that the ites would go in cars, and were asked to provide cars ose going from their group mouncement was made that tries in the Sports Festival, book Contest and Talent had to be mailed to the San o YMCA by Friday, March.

Darla Moore and Kenny Kay Stephens opened the Goliad 9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y meeting by leading the group in singing "Tell Me Why." Brenda Cowper gave the devotional.

devotional.

Jame Tamplin, Karen McGibbon and Glenda Washington participated in a panel discussion. Bobo Hardy led a discussion of the Student Government Day held at senior high March 19.

Larry Moore was elected to the Nomination Committee to succeed Benny Edwards.



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Wednesday the homemaking wirls attended a style show a girls attended a style show a style show

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# To State, Nat. FHA Meet Carolyn Manning To Go

the state FHA meeting. Delegates were elected Wednesday from among the girls holding 60 or more points. Those named were Ina Faye Kilpatrick and Marsha Bristow.

permanent member of the Student Council and FHA Chapter treasurer.

New Jackets layhawks Miscellaneous notes: El Nido will be distributed next week. Ranch Day is still set for April 11. I surely would like to have some news from the College Y. Lass-O's, the Rodeo Club and the Young Democrats. Don't these clubs have a reporter? Get

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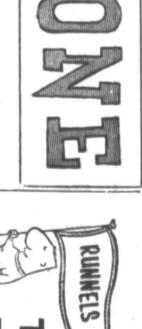
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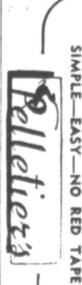


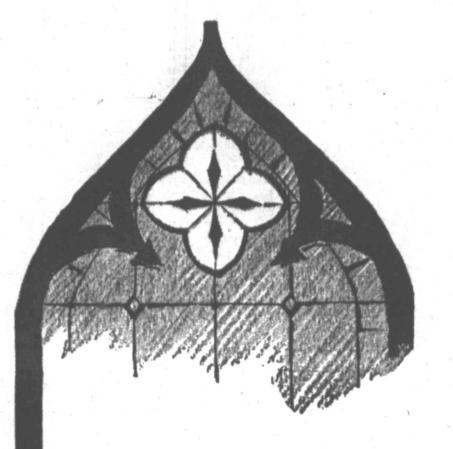
Two Track **Trophies** Team

from the Wink meet were present ed at an all-school assembly Tuesday.

The ninth grade team traveled to San Angelo for a track meet Saturday. Friday afternoon the seventh and eighth grade teams went to Andrews.

The ninth grade volleyball girls won a victory over Coahoma last





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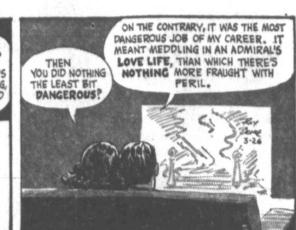
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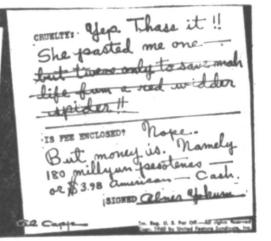






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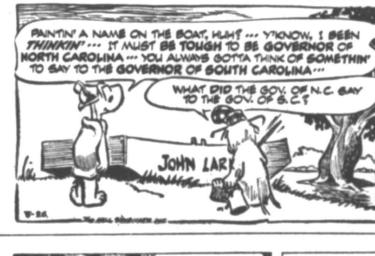
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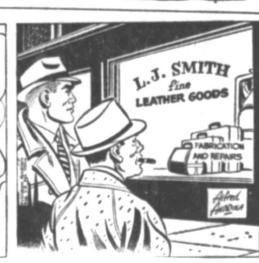












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# CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

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And there you have the fastastic ingredients of "Who Was That The plot's kind of shopworn, but the actors breeze through with such gaiety that no one minds

Tony Curtis is the prof, Janet Leigh is his jealous wife, and Dean by the Civic Theatre. Martin is the friend who gets everyone into trouble. "Who Was That Lady?" is a barrel of monkey business, and this reviewer guarantees you'll at least chuckle.

"A Dog of Flanders" looks interesting, although I haven't seen

I recall having read the book when I was a juvenile, and it was enjoyable. Don't know whether an adult could get much from it, but the usual Hollywood tearjerker is good enough for those who like that sort of thing.

There's one reason, however, that I intend to see "A Dog of Flanders." It co-stars Theodore Bikel as a famed Dutch artist. and for my money Bikel is one of the best actors Hollywood has yet come across.

Each year, the nation's motion picture critics vote for the ten best films of the previous year, under the aegis of The Film Daily. There is some overlapping in

### Kelly Joins Pard In Studio Walkout

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Jack Kelly is joining his "Maverick" co-star, James Garner, in straying off the

Warner Brothers range. He has informed his studio that he's looking for other work. Garner recently asked continuation of his "Maverick" salary which had been cut off on the grounds that the actors' strike shut down production of the TV series.

Kelly told Warners that he now considers himself a free agent and will seek other jobs in movies and

Garner also has said he will seek acting work elsewhere.

### Leaves Hospital After Baby Loss

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Kim Stanley, who suffered a miscarriage in an early stage of her pregnancy, has been discharged from Doctors Hospital. The star, wife of actor Alfred Ryder, is re-

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Take a professor getting kissed i'the votes, both with previous polls by an attractive coed. Introduce and with the annual Academy one evesdropping wife. Complicate Awards, so that some films are with an imaginative family friend entered in two consecutive polls. who dishes up an alibi about the There is no connection, however, coed being a Communist agent and between the Academy vote and

> Heading the list this year is 'Anatomy of a Murder.'

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" placed in the honorable mentions column. This was a film that was included in a previous poll. "Bell, Book and Candle" had the same result. It was given here three years ago as a stage play

"The Big Fisherman" and "On the Beach" received some votes, but their release dates did now allow most reviewers to see these two fine films. They will undoubtedly be repeated in next year's poll, and should do better, vote-

Here is the Top Ten list as released by Chester Bahn, editor of 'The Film Daily' ANATOMY OF A MURDER. (Columbia), Producer - Director,

Otto Preminger THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK (20th-Fox), Producer - Director, George Stevens

Producer, Henry Blanke, Director, Fred Zinnemann. PILLOW TALK (Universal) Producers, Ross Hunter, Martin language, including over 80 print-Melcher, Director, Michael Gor- ings in the United States.

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tor, Richard Fleischer. 121 I WANT TO LIVE (United Artists), Producer, Walter Wanger. Director, Robert Wise. SOME CAME RUNNING (M-G-M), Producer, Sol C. Siegel, Director, Vincente Minnelli. ....

### Alan Ladd Seeks Refund On Tax

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Alan Ladd and his wife. Sue Carol, want an \$87,184 income tax refund.

They claim \$100,000 paid by an English producer in 1954 was not taxable because they were out of the country at the time. They said the Internal Revenue Bureau made a mistake on their tax.

### Perfect Record

MASSA, Italy (AP)-Luigi Tala-moni celebrated his 103rd birthcuperating at her home here. Her day Friday with his record still role in "Two for the Seesaw." perfect. He has never traveled opening this week at Palm Beach, outside his home city, never taken Fla., has been assumed by Mary medicine - and never seen a

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# 'Dog Of Flanders' Is A Classic Story

Twentieth Century-Fox brings | Co-starring with David Ladd in Ouida's classic juvenile novel, "A the warm Dutch story are Donald Dog Of Flanders," to the cinemascope and color screen at the Ritz of "Old Yeller" fame, plays the Thursday through Saturday, star- title role. ring Alan Ladd's son, David, as eorge Stevens. ...... 180 nant story of a boy, his aging Radnitz, "A Dog of Flanders" fea-THE NUN'S STORY (Warners) grandfather and a dog they find tures Antwerp's famed Cathedral Farrell was conducted by Muir was penned by the famed Dutch Onze Lieve Vrouw and many of 167 novelist in 1890 and, subsequent- Ruben's greatest masterpieces ly, has been reprinted in every for the first time on the motion

More specifically, "A Dog of NORTH BY NORTHWEST (M. Flanders" tells the story of a poor ernmental permission to film little Dutch boy and his dream of 150 one day painting like the masters. ROOM AT THE TOP (Continen- Wandering all alone in what he tal Distributing). Producers, John and James Woolf, Director, Jack after his last relative — his im-145 poverished, lame grandfather — SOME LIKE IT HOT (United dies, the lost lad manages to find love and consolation from two fine 129 friends. One of these friends is a COMPULSION (20th-Fox), Pro- hot-tempered painter from nearducer, Richard D. Zanuck, Direc- by Antwerp who sees talent in



Is this the lady I saw you out with last night? Probably not, because this is Janet Leigh, and the last we had heard she was in Hollywood, where she has just finished making the film version of the hilarious Broadway "Who Was That Lady I You With?", playing through Wednesday at the Ritz. And she's probably never heard of Big Spring, anyway.

# Palance Takes Role Of Man

The men who perform the world's most dangerous occupabackground of the ruins of West in the new suspense film, "Ten April 1. Seconds to Hell," at the State Wednesday through Saturday.

These men constitute Berlin's bomb squads, whose fantastically hazardous job it is to defuse the countless unexploded bombs, buried deep in the rubble of the city, which were dropped by the British and U. S. Air Forces during World War II. Filmed on actual location in Ber-

Jack Palance, Jeff Chandler and Martine Carol. The supporting cast is headed by Virginia Baker, Wesley Addy and Robert Cornthwaite. A Hammer Films-Seven Arts International presentation, "Ten Seconds to Hell" was produced by Crisp and Theodore Bikel. Spike, Michael Carreras and directed by Robert Aldrich from a screenplay based on Lawrence Bachmann's Filmed entirely in Holland novel, "The Phoenix." Ernest Las-Nello Daas. The simple yet poig- and Belgium by Producer Robert zlo was director of photography,

> Palance and Chandler are seen in "Ten Seconds to Hell" as released prisoners of war who, returning after the surrender of Ger-In fact, producer Radhitz had many, form part of the original to obtain special clerical and govbomb disposal squad of Berlin. Miss Carol plays an attractive war shots of "The Deposition" in the widow desired by both men. cathedral, which is considered by

> > TRIO IN TROUBLE

Palance, Chandler, Carol

James Mason, who stars with

Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl and Di-

through Saturday, is fast becom-

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The film was directed by James B. Clark from a screenplay by Ted Sherdeman

experts to be the rarest of all

The film also is a color traveogue of the picturesque Dutch and Belgium countryside, featuring the colorful farmhouses, windmills and canals of the rural areas of Hollywood and Belgium.

### Father, Son Make History

Brian Keith, who co-stars with Paul Newman and Barbara Rush in Warner Bros.' "The Young Philadelphians," participated, with his father, in one of the most unusual episodes in the history of the American theatre.

After being discharged from the Army following World War II, the younger Keith landed the role of pany of "Mr. Roberts." At the same time, his father, famed stage actor Robert Keith, was playing the same part in the Broadway production of the play.

This is probably the only time in history that father and son have enacted the same role in the same play at the same time.

The Young Philadelphians," returning to the Jet Sunday through ane Baker in the Twentieth Cen-Tuesday, co-stars Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith, Diane Brewster, Billie Burke and John Williams and was directed by Vincent Sherman

### Actor Helps Wife Obtain Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Robert Storr helped his wife ob- lead he set for himself when he tain a divorce on grounds of cruelty Wednesday

Mrs. Storr, an actress known as Sandra Lane, was short on corband took the stand to back up denbrook, Scottish scientist and her testimony that he sometimes educator, he attempts to discovwalked out on her at parties.

Mrs. Storr's lawyer then took of the earth. "Playing the screen the stand to corroborate the corroborating testimony, saying that he saw Storr walk out on her once, ence" said Mason, "it's unbelieveleaving her crying. He was sworn in as a witness to show there was Take "20,000 Leagues" - in that no collusion between the couple in the divorce

Storr is 23, his wife 20. She did not ask for alimony.

# **WEEK'S PLAYBILL**

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Sunday through Tuesday WHO WAS THAT LADY? with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. Thursday through Saturday DOG OF FLANDERS, with David Ladd and Donald Crisp. Saturday Kid Show BLACK SHIELD OF FALS-

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Sunday through Tuesday CRAZY OVER HORSES, with he Bowery Boys; also, WEB OF EVIDENCE, with Van Johnson and Vera Miles.

Wednesday through Saturday CAST A LONG SHADOW, with Audie Murphy and Audie Moore; also, TEN SECONDS TO HELL, with Jeff Chandler and Jack Pa-

Sunday through Tuesday THE YOUNG PHILADELPHI ANS, with Paul Newman and Bar-

Wednesday through Saturday JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH, with Pat Boone and James Mason.

### SAHARA

SUNDAY SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, with James Cagney and Vvnter

Friday and Saturday
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# THE FRONT ROW

to see and hear at the Odessa ested in writing. College Writers Roundup.

You may obtain programs and, tion, against the starkly dramatic from Writers Roundup, Odessa if you're a student, contest rules Berlin, are the central characters Tex. Deadline for contestants is College, P.O. Box 3752, Odessa, include drama, feature articles,

Deadline for non-student entries was March 1. But there will be workshops, meetings with authors and publishers and other experts,



VAN JOHNSON Search for a killer

# 'Evidence' Is Based On A. J. Cronin Novel

Based on one of A. J. Cronin's best-seller novels, Allied Artists' 'Web of Evidence" screens at the State Sunday through Tuesday. The picture stars Van Johnson, Vera Miles and Emlyn Williams. The screenplay tells of a young

man (Johnson) who travels over 3,000 miles to find his father whom he has never seen only to learn his parent is a convicted murderer already imprisoned for 20 years for the crime. Refusing to believe he launches a crusade to clear his father of the charge, accepting the aid of a pretty young librarian Vera Miles) whom he met while checking the newspaper files of

His task is not easy. In 20 years, witnesses have moved, disappeared or died, and most of those who could be found were reluctant to have the case re-opened. Frustration and disappointment continue to harass him in his investigation, but by sheer doggedness he solves

the puzzle tury-Fox production of the Jules "Web of Evidence" brings John-Verne classic, "Journey to the son and Miss Miles together for Center of the Earth" in Cinema-Scope and color by De Luxe which | the second time. The first joint appearance was in "23 Paces to returns to the Jet Wednesday Baker Street." Their current screenplay by Kenneth Taylor is ing one of the screen's foremost from "Beyond This Place," and was produced by Maxwell Setton and John R. Sloan. It was dipears in the picture as the leadrected by Jack Cardiff. er of the expedition to explore the

### Audie Murphy, Wife Separating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Audie Murphy and his wife Pamen the secrets held in the bowels

mmediately. They blame the rift on incompatibility of personalities and the pressures of Murphy's movie work. They have been mar ried nine years and have two children, aged 8 and 6. Murphy, a World War II Medal

of Honor winner, was married once before, to actress Wanda

### FCC Receives San Angelo Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Communications Commission has relike "20,000 Leagues Under the ceived this application: San Angelo-KTXL, transfer of of the Earth," the actor replied, control of Petty D. Johnson.

It's too late for anybody but plus a talk by Boyce House and students to enter, but there will some strictly social gatherings, still be a lot for non-contestants that will interest all people inter-

The dates for the roundup are April 21-23.

Topics listed in the contest, and to be discussed in the workshops, short stories, humorous and lyric poetry and free verse, and song

Lefty Morris' role was cut out for him

He portrayed the wandering writer in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" staged this weekend by HCJC.

social protest, was one of Franklin Roosevelt's chief speech writ-Lefty is president of the local

Young Democrats. "Flower Drum Song," the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, will be presented in Dallas during the 1960 State Fair of Texas as the major theatrical highlight of the Fair's Diamond

Jubilee Exposition in October.

The show, centering about San

Francisco's Chinatown, will open in State Fair Music Hall Oct. 7, the night before the official opening of the Fair. "Flower Drum Song" will have

24 performances

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Nope, don't reckon it is too pretty, but I'm dang shore pleased with the cost!

### City Wells Are Readied **To Serve Peak Demands**

Steinheimer said water would

South Mountain. Other wells are

Roy Hester, superintendent of the filter plant and caretaker of

the wells, said the water level is

up in both of the city's fields.

He added that he has already be-

**Texas Medical Unit** 

Three full days of scientific pro-

medical authorities, will be the

ciation, April 9-12 in Fort Worth.

An estimated 3,000 persons, in-

Slates 93rd Meet

For Fort Worth

in the City Park.

Big Spring will fall back on its Spring is allotted from Lake J. well reserves for extra water dur- B. Thomas. Even if more water ing the summer if consumption is available from the lake, the warrants. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District had informed him to be prepared to use well water on peak probably be pumped first from the O'Barr field in Glasscock Coun-

The city filter plant can han-dle no more than about 10 mil-ty, if it becomes necessary. The ion gallons per day, which is approximately the same amount Big pumping. in Section 33, south of

### Four Seek Three **Stanton Places**

gan work in readying the pumps STANTON - Election of trustees and board members of the Stanton Public School will be held

In Stanton three places are to be filled on the board and four candidates are in the race. They are Mrs. Eleanor Poe, Tommy Newman, Cliff Hazlewood, Jr. and James N. Biggs.

grams, keynoted by 26 out of state Announced candidates at Grady School include E. R. Perry, Marvin Standefer, Buster Haggard, highlight of the 93rd annual ses-Homer Howard Jr., and A. H. sion of the Texas Medical Asso-

Clarence Fryar is a cahdidate for trustee from Pct. No. 2 with cluding 2,000 physicians, are ex-Fred Cave and Elvin Nichols runing. Included among the slate of ning in Pct. No. 4.

### No Wonder

### Planning Panel Slated To Meet On Wednesday

The Master Plan Steering Committee is one of the three impor-tant meetings scheduled this week in city hall.

This 25-member committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the police department classroom. ford Jones, district attorney. Dr. J. E. Hogan is chairman.

Members of Forrest and Cotton, master planners, will be in the city to present the preliminary plans for water and sewer expansion. They may also suggest increases in water and sewer rates. The first meeting of the week will be at 7 p.m. Monday, when the Big Spring City Commission will interview fiscal agents for the proposed water and sewer exten-

sion program. Tuesday, the commission meets again at 5:15 p.m. to hold a public hearing on the 1960-61 fiscal budget. Following this meeting, at 8 p.m., the commission will interview two more representatives of firms as possible candidates for fiscal agents.

### Wrong Number

HILLSBORO, III. 49- Because of a typographical error, the list-ing for the telephone company repair department is a wrong number. Callers receive a busy signal.

# **Grand Jury Due** For 2nd Session

The Howard County grand jury | session of the body and the end of will be called back in special ses- the term in June. sion on April 4, according to Guil-

Jones explained this is the "long" term of court and that it is a customary practice to require two sessions of the grand jury.

He said that the extra session is required to dispose of accumulated felony matters which pile up in the interval between the initial

### CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported on Friday's issue of the Daily Herald that George Borden Anglin had been released on \$1,000 bond on a charge of forgery. He was not charged with forgery but with DWI second offense. The case was filed in Walter Grice justice court. The Herald regrets it erroneously listed Mr. Anglin as being charged with forgery and extends its apologies.

Only 11 of the grand jury will report. Boone Cramer, Coahoma, a member of the body, died recently of a heart attack. However, since nine members of a grand jury can act officially, no appointment will be made to the list.

The members of the grand jury are: Robert J. Cook, foreman; Rufus N. Davidson, Floyd McIntyre, A. C. McClendon, R. W. River, H. Tidwell, W. J. Barnes, Clifton N. Bellamy, Domingo Abreo, W. E. Buckner and Mrs. Roy Rogan.

Around 30 felony cases have been filed since the last grand jury. These, for the most part, Jones said, are "mill run" cases—forgery, theft, burglary, DWI 2nd and similar complaints.

Judge Ralph W. Caton signed the order Friday instructing Wade Choate, district court clerk, to notify the grand jurors who served in January to return to court on

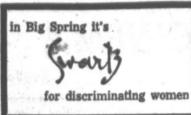
There are four court terms yearly. The January long term runs from January through May. The other terms are June, August and

### Former Singer **Divorces Exec**

the Bob Crosby band, obtained a

divorce from television (CBS) ex-

She testified they quarrelled almost constantly and he told her he no longer loved her. They were SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) married two years and have a 1-Joan O'Brien, former singer for year-old daughter, Melissa, who will receive \$225 monthly support. Miss O'Brien waived alimony.





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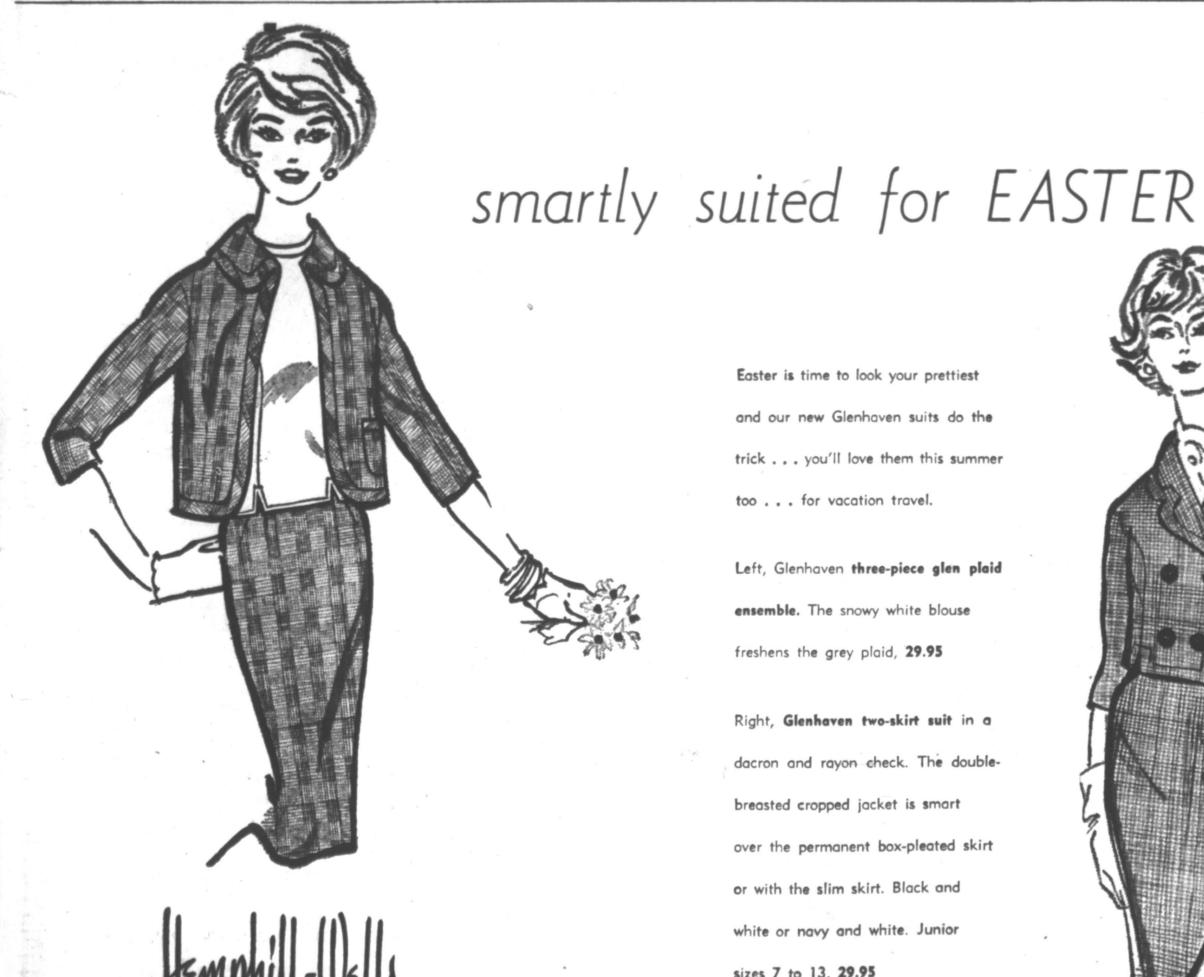
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