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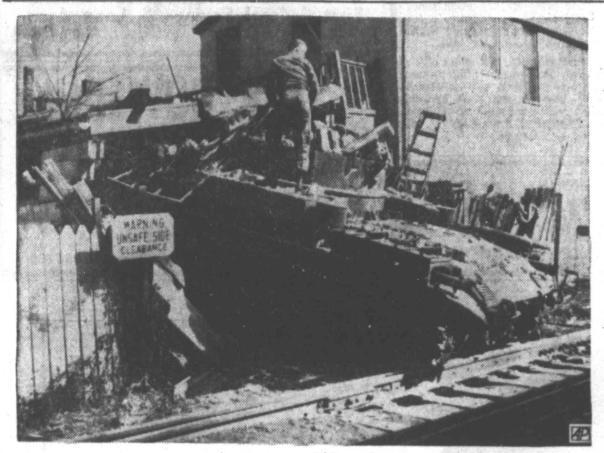
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Accurate Warning

A warning sign along the railroad tracks at Cynthiana, Ky., had a special meaning when a 20-ton tank went out of control, smashed through one building and embedded itself in another.

The vehicle's driver, Army Reserve Capt. Paul S. Burton, suffered only minor injuries. Damage to the buildings was estimated at \$7,000.

Special merit citations for hav-

A total of 21 counties showed

and their judges got certificates.

These counties included:

Daniel Cites 17 Cities, 13 Counties For Traffic Record

the Governor's Highway Safety District 2-B, commanded by Capt. 1959. Commission to 17 cities and 13 Luther Moore at Beaumont, recounties which had no traffic ceived special awards for the 23 ing no traffic deaths in 1959 went deaths in 1959. He also made awards to 21 coun- fic fatalities.

ties and 21 cities which reduced

Texas Safety Conference, Daniel said special awards will ty.' be made later to newspapers, ra-dio and TV stations for their "unusually excellent cooperation" in among metropolitan counties for one in 1959; Grimes 12 and 3; devoid of sparkle and doesn't traffic safety. These include the a "notable reduction in traffic Jasper 16 and 5; Chambers 13 and walk either. Texas Press Assn., Texas Daily deaths in 1959." Bexar County was 4; Walker 15 and 5; Hardin 11 Newspaper Assn., and Texas Assn., the only major metropolitan coun- and 4; Runnels 13 and 5; Milam

ty and its director, Homer Garri- 1958. son Jr., received the governor's Corpus Christi won the goverspecial award for contributions to nor's first place award for "notathe safety crusade and for out- ble reduction in traffic deaths in

Region 2 of the DPS, commanded by Maj. Glen Rose of Houston, deaths dropped from 21 to 7 in received the special award for the 1959. greatest saving of lives in any The special merit citation went Department of Public Safety re- to Laredo, only city in the 50,000gion in 1959." Region 2 reported 100,000 population bracket to show

across the counter for 1960 plates

Tuesday loomed as an even big-

ger day. Applicants who kept the

lobby of the tag office jammed but

did not extend into the hallway on

Monday, were on hand in larger

numbers today. The line extended

out into the main corridor and did

not diminish as the morning wore

Friday at 5 p.m. is deadline for

sor, inventoried her stock of tags overtime.

obtaining 1960 plates.

Growing Longer

car tag office—\$24,741 being paid der for a supplemental supply. The

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses- made it imperative they work

DALLAS (AP)-Gov, Price Dan-1 way death toll, or 25.3 per cent. 1959 over 1958. Laredo reduced its iel announced awards today from District 2-A, at Houston, and death list from 8 in 1958 to 5 in and 28 per cent reductions in traf- to the county judges of Collings-

The Highway Department and Hood, Jeff Davis, Loving, Mills, state highway engineer Dewitt Ochiltree, Roberts, San Augustine, Special awards went to Bexar County, Corpus Christi and Lare- award for highway engineering.

For the second consecutive year, The presentations were at the District 12 of the Highway Depart- fic death since its organization in annual Governor's Highway Safe- ment at Houston, won the special Conference, which met with the award for the "greatest achievements in engineering traffic safe-

ty in Texas to show a reduction 11 and 5; Montgomery 25 and 12; The Department of Public Safe- of as much as 29 per cent over

1959" among the state's major

state sent the county the same

number of plates for this year's

business it sent in 1959. This was

done in spite of the fact that esti-

mates are the number of registra-

The deputies in the tag office

was 8 p.m. before they left their

created by the rush of yesterday

Among the counties, Bexar (San Antonio) ranked in first place

and 8; Wilbarger 11 and 6; and Orange 14 and 8. The list of cities without a traffic death includes Cleburne, College Station, Jacksonville, Snyder, Sulphur Springs and Taylor, all in the 10,000 - 25,000 population

Daniel said College Station and Sulphur Springs have been free of traffic deaths for three years, Cities cited for reduced traffic a reduction of 96 in its 1959 high- a reduction in traffic deaths for deaths in 1959, with the percent-

25,000-50,000 population bracket: Car Tag Lines Brownsville 57 per cent; Harlingen 64; Marshall 50; Midland 80 and

10,000-25,000 population bracket:

Turbulence Study Aids Air Safety

Levelland 67; and Vernon 67.

age of reductions, included:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Weather Bureau wants to find out After two or three days of summore about wind turbulence in mer weather with the mercury clear weather-the kind of turbu- pushing above 80 and the skies lence that may have caused a re- blue and clear. Tuesday brought a cent airliner crash that killed 63 mild sandstorm. The gusty winds

tions will be materially greater in City, Ind., March 17 probably was ing tempo steadily at midmorning. caused by air turbulence or an ex- While the duster had not built plosion, Civil Aeronautics Board up to major dimensions it still ofclosed the doors at 5 p.m. but it investigators have indicated. They fered promise of becoming found a structural failure in the stronger as the day developed. desks. The mass of paper work wreckage of the Northwest Air- Visibility had not appreciably di- the United States Friday that lines prop-jet Electra. Speed minished, but the wind was strong Herter's statements were "inexact limits have since been set for the enough to make it unpleasant for and confusing."

Children Taken Nixon Makes His **Over By Court**

children-some sick, all underfed -were in a gay hospital nursery today. Authorities took them from their parents and a three-room shack after the death of two

A Juvenile Court judge ignored cries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris, and made the children temporary wards after testimony two Morris children died week of malnutrition and

Morris' plywood shack on a bleak hilltop had a living room bedroom and lean-to, where seven children slept on a single mat-tress with one blanket, said sher-iff's Sgt. Ralph S. Kennedy. One child, Nancy, 31/2, died at a hospital Sunday, two days after deputies found the children.

"It is marvelous that the children were found when they were," said Sister Francella, superior of the Sisters of Charity who run Our Lady of Providence Nursery at Providence Hospital.

It was the March 22 death of Carol Ann, 1, that led deputies to the shack home. An autopsy showed Carol died of malnutrition and pneumonia. Court testimony disclosed another child, a year old, died in Texas before the family moved to near Portland in

IMPROVING children are improving, Sister Francella said, "The older ones - Kenneth, Joyce and Thelma - are very responsive and very happy chilshe said.

Kenneth, 8; Thelma, 6; Joyce, 10; Mary, 3 months; Robert, 21/2; worth, Dickens, Goliad, Haskell, and David, 4; are the survivors. Thelma, Robert and Mary have "Kenneth and Joyce have been

in school, but they have missed a Loving County maintained its lot-on account of sickness," she record of never recording a traf- said, "Joyce is in the second grade. The boy is eight and in the first grade."

major reductions in traffic deaths, Francella said his legs are very thin and he is very thin and very small. Baby Mary is in the same condition. David, she added, is Mitchell 10 deaths in 1958 and

that he makes \$504 a month working for a logging company.
"Your honor, I work very hard Cameron 46 and 24; Eastland 15 seven days a week," Morris said. "I have a little car repair business at home. In the past two nism. years I've built my home and

paid for my land." "You seem to make a pretty good salary," the judge said. "I Christian A. Herter in a radio-TV can't see why you're not feeding the children.

"We are!" wailed Mrs. Morris, a tiny, thin and careworn woman with deep dark circles under her "You just ask our grocer. eves. Every week we have a big

March Apparently Gets Second Wind

March, which has displayed much fickleness in its weather performance, has evidently decided to go out in the traditional role of a

and the drifting dust moved in The plane disaster near Tell shortly after dawn and was gatherthose who had to be out of doors.

Toughest Speech **Noon Service**

Easter List A new feature is being added this year to the Holy Week and Easter

Spring Pastors Association. This will be a series of noon meditations from 12:30 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Methodist Church.

observances sponsored by the Big

Is Added To

The traditional Easter Sunrise service will be held in the City Park Amphitheatre with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, East Fourth Baptist minister, as the speaker.

Speakers for the noon meditations are as follows: April 11, Dr. R, Gage Lloyd; April 12, Dr. Gordan Grooms; April 13, Dr. P. D. O'Brien; April 14, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge; April 15, the Rev. H. W.

At the sunrise services, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, president of the association, will sound the call to worship, and Wayne Nance will lead the hymns. Scriptures will be read by the Rev. Royce Womack, while the prayers will be led by the Rev. John Black and the Rev. Al Seddon, Nance also will be presented in a vocal solo.

Morris told Judge Carl Dahl served notice Monday night his government does not feel bound by the 13-year-old Rio pact calling for concerted action by the American republics against commu-

In another of his marathon television broadcasts, Castro implied remarks by Secretary of State interview March 20 were a threat to label the Cuban government Communist and thus bring into effect the terms of the Rio pact, "We do not feel ourselves obligated to the Rio treaty," Castro asserted, "because the revolution-

ary government did not sign it." Castro thus repudiated previous statements he made here and in the United States last year that his government would abide by all international treaties entered into by previous Cuban governments. Charging Herter said Commu-

nist sympathizers held high posts in his government and that there was a hemisphere treaty for defense against communism, Castro "That is how they declared: threaten to bring Latin American started I prepared this special people against us. They are threatening to form a coalition

were Communist sympathizers high in the Cuban governcorrect to call Cuba Communist "at the present time." Castro's government replied in a note to

At no point in his four-hour speech did Castro deny the reference to Communist sympathizers in his government.

He did say: "I know of no communist who has told me he is not in accord with agrarian reform or revolutionary laws. If they are in agreement, what is there to do? That isn't my fault."

K Again Raises German Spectre

REIMS, France (AP) - Nikita S. Khrushchev charged today that the master race myth is reviving and vengeance is being reborn in West Germany.

Standing less than 100 miles from the West German border on the traditional invasion route from the east, the Soviet Premier told a luncheon audience: "I am disturbed by the words

of (Chancellor) Konrad Adenauer that Germany has the job of saving Europe 'We cannot accept such a theory that the Germans are a superior

race and that the others are serv-"We must not allow ourselves to fail in an action which will prevent the aggressor from attacking

us a third time. Vengeance is being reborn in Germany. Khrushchev's verbal explosion tlefields of World War I in the April 29. A half-mile long parade Verdun area, where nearly a half with tumbleweeds the principal buildings and mission churches million Frenchmen died in fight-ing off the Germans in 1916. floral decorations for floats will set ablaze and roads blocked as be the main attraction of the fes-inflamed mobs roamed through THE WEATHER, 2nd pgh 165. .. ltival.

NOTED BANGS STILL THERE

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mamie Eisenhower has changed her hairdo but not enough to upset one of Washington's most famous sights. Her bangs are still

The First Lady obviously was proud Monday of her light brown hairdo with its pageboy effect in the rear. She also was proud of her trim figure. As she showed up for a ceremony on the White House lawn opening the American Cancer Society's educational and fundraising crusade, photographers

crowded in for a picture.

Mrs. Eisenhower asked: "Are you trying to show my new figure and my new hair-

Both were the result of a two - week stay at Maine Chance, a health and beauty resort in Arizona. She returned from there last week.

Negroes Held After Balking At High Price

HOUSTON (AP)-Four Negroes were charged with disturbing the peace Monday night after refus-ing to pay \$2.50 a cup for coffee

The three men and a woman sought service at the Tasita Drive-in in northeast Houston. "When they finished their coffee showed them the special menu for Negroes," said Mrs. Eudelia

Ybabra, a waitress. The special menu sets charges of \$2.50 for a cup of coffee, \$15 for steaks, \$6.50 for ham and eggs, and \$3 for a grilled cheese sand-

Mrs. Ybabra said the Negroes refused to pay for their coffee, so she called police. The Corporation Court charges were filed against Eugene Jackson, 29; Mrs. Jackson, 29; Doll David Johnson, 31; and Willie Green, 37.

Mrs. Ybabra said Jackson first entered shortly before midnight and ordered coffees to go. She said the other Negroes entered as she was placing the coffee containers in a paper bag. She said they sat at, a counter and drink the cof-

Eugene Martinez, 45, owner of the case, said he has never served

menu." he said, "Negroes can eat here all they want. But they're going to have to pay heavy for it. Mrs. Ybabra said Jackson called her "an ugly monkey" and told

her he would only pay a dime for Martinez said his regular price

Road Jobs **Awarded**

W. D. Caldwell Inc., was awarded contract Tuesday to asphalt 2.5 miles of Howard County roads. West Texas Sand And Gravel Co. will supply the needed gravel. The Howard County Commis-sioners Court opened bids for the jobs and made the awards.

Caldwell was the only bidder for the asphalt part of the project. His bid was \$4,670 for the two

There were two bids on gravel for the roads, R. E. Janes Gravel Co. bid \$1,342.50. West Texas Sand and Gravel bid was \$1,090.25. All the bidders are Big Spring firms. The roads to be surfaced are the old San Angelo Highway from the intersection with FM 700 south and west to the Marcy school and the Hilltop road, beginning at the way for one mile.

Daniel Gets C-City Tumbleweed Gift

AUSTIN (AP)-Citizens of Colorado City presented Gov. Price

ned in the Mitchell County city gunfire last week

To Make Tour Of Every State

campaigner and a responsible statesman this political year. Monday night and today, he displayed his skill at both.

can party rally in Lincoln, Neb., Monday night that, if nominated for the presidency: "I intend to Their applause stopped the speech. carry this campaign into every 18 times. state, city and town that limitations of time, space and physical endurance will permit."

Today he prepared for a helicopter trip to Camp David, Md., where he will join President Ei- be smoking opium." senhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain in their talks on such global problems as a nuclear test ban.

Two candidates for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Hubert H. presidential primary. Kennedy leaves Minneapolis

early today and starts another round of barnstorming in the west- issues, Nixon challenged the Demern part of Wisconsin, Humphrey put in a strenuous President's request for Congress day in the state's Sixth Congres- to come up with a farm bill.

sional District. He lunched with Vice President Richard M. Nix- industrial officials, made on intends to be a hard-hitting speeches, shook hands on streetcorners, appeared on radio and television, toured factories and Sheboygan's famous sampled bratwurst.

In his most aggressive political in Lincoln, a crowd of 8,000 speech of 1960, he told a Republifilled the basketball coliseum of the University of Nebraska to

"With Republican strength in the Congress at its lowest level since 1936," he said, "anyone who does not recognize that we are in for the fight of our lives must In his campaign, Nixon said, he

would not stand only on the record of the Eisenhower administration. "A record is something to build on, not to stand pat on," he told

Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. the rally. "Stand-pat, hold-the-line John F. Kennedy of Massachu- thinking is not enough to meet setts, campaign in Wisconsin, the great challenge confronting where they clash in the April 5 the American people at home and abroad." Describing the farm problem as one of the GOP's most difficult

ocrats "to fish or cut bait" on the

Ike, Mac Call Top Experts To Consider Ban Proposal

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - | cial assistant to Herter for dis-President Eisenhower and Prime armament and atomic energy. Minister Harold Macmillan called in their top scientific and foreign policy advisers today to consider a new U.S.-British proposal to ban nuclear weapons tests,

New strategy for summit negoiations with the Soviet Union on other world issues also is understood to be shaping up in the twopower talks now in their second day at Camp David, Md.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christran A. Herter, were to fly by helicopter from Washington to join the morning session.

Also due at Camp David were

Those and other experts worked in Washington Monday after Macmillan and Eisenhower came to Camp David, It was understood that they had worked out the major problems involved in developing a united British-American plan for the next move in nuclear test talks with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

Eisenhower and Macmillan, who flew to the Catoctin Mountain retreat before lunch, spent more than five hours together Monday afternoon and evening. Late in the day they visited Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm.

Presidential press secretary Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, the James Hagerty said that apart President's science adviser; John from the nuclear test problem McCaone, chairman of the they talked about a number of Atomic Energy Commission; Sir other subjects involved in summit William Penney, nuclear science preparations. They are to meet adviser to Macmillan; James H. with French President Charles de Douglas, deputy secretary of defense, and Philip J. Farley, spe-Khrushchev at Paris May 16.

S. African Race **Turmoil Quieting**

turned to work today after a oneday boycott that exploded into new violence and bloodshed. As signs Negro settlement near the city. appeared that South Africa's ra- The business section of Johancial turmoil was diminishing for the time being, police swept mal. Streets were more crowded through the Negro quarters look although many Negroes were deing for ringleaders of the rioting.

where 350,000 Negroes live outside partially restored. Johannesburg was almost back to normal. This was the scene of the che told the Senate in Cape Town first demonstrations against the passbooks all nonwhites had to carry until the government yielded and suspended them temporar-

The work boycott was called by Negro leaders to mourn the death of 72 Negroes killed a week ago in demonstrations against the

At least three persons including white policeman were killed Monday night in the orgy of violence and arson around Johannesburg and Cape Town, Eight Negro police were missing.

Col. J. C. Lammer, deputy police commissioner in Johanneseastward from the Snyder high- burg, said four Africans were arrested in connection with the killing of a Negro constable and the wounding of three others.

The body of a Negro civilian was found beside a badly damaged automobile in one Johannes burg township.

The violence erupted as Negroes attacked others returning Daniel a tumbleweed Christmas from work after ignoring a request of the African National Con-The governor also got an invita- gress to stay home and mourn 7 tion to a tumble weed festival Negroes killed by white police

Trains were stoned, municipal the nonwhite settlements and even

JOHANNESBURG (AP) penetrated into the center of Cape

-Large numbers of Negroes re- Town.

A Johannesburg newspaper reported new riots today inside a nesburg returned slowly to norlayed reaching the city by blocked Police reported that the district rail lines. Rail service was only

Defense Minister Jacobus Fouthat army and air force units had been reorganized and strengthened with armored cars to help put down any further riots bul would act only if the police called on them.

meets in New York Wednesday to take up last week's police shootings, despite South Africa's insistence it is an internal matter outside U.N. jurisdiction.



if we missed that spectacular Open House on April 3



Sure Signs Of Spring Alex Walker are shown with 36 rattlesnakes they killed on Walk-

In some parts of the country, the robin may be the true harbinger of spring. In West Texas, natives know the season is at hand when the rattlesnakes emerge from their dens. Red Williams (left) and

er's ranch 15 miles northeast of town. The snakes had from six to 15 rattles each. Williams said they used guns to slay part of the serpents and stomped the others to death.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

By Abigail Van Buren

I was introduced to a man, 39, think it is fair for us to go in this who was divorced and had a 13- way. year-old son. In a few weeks we were engaged, I found out later that he was told that I was a rationalize. Lying -whether it's very rich girl (FALSE) and that about your age or anything else-

I didn't hear a word from him and be a man. for a week and he lives right here in town, so I called him. His mother answered the phone. She told me that he had changed his mind about marrying me because doesn't like, he curses at the top they found out I had no money. but he didn't have the nerve to project and the walls are thin and tell me himself. I was dumbfounded! 'Shortly afterwards, my boy friend called me and told might think my husband has been me not to listen to his mother, and in spite of what she had said, he loved me and wanted to marry me. The marriage plans are half-made. Should I go through with this wedding or not?

DEAR NAMELESS: The apple usually doesn't fall far from the tree. If I were you, I'd put off COURAGED AND READY TO the wedding until I looked over the GIVE UP": Ask your librarian to whole orchard very, very care- give you "CHAMPIONS BY SET-

month the kids in our group go to a movie. We are all 13 and 14 and have to pay \$1.20 or else lie about our ages so we can get in a personal reply, write to Abby for 25 cents. Most of us guys are in care of Big Spring Herald, and tall so we always have the same enclose a stamped, self-addressed boy get all the tickets as he is envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago | small. I would like to know if you

DEAR YOUNG ADULT: Don't I could set him up in business. is tying. Pay the adult admission

DEAR ABBY: My husband shouts back at the television. If there is something or someone he of his voice. Abby, we live in a am ashamed to face my neighbors in the morning for fear they yelling at me like that. What should I do?

D E A R EMBARRASSED: Tell your sad tale of woe to the biggest blabber-mouth in the neighborhood. Then sit back and let HER NAMELESS solve your problem.

CONFIDENTIAL, TO BACK" (by David Boynick) It is a very inspiring collection of true DEAR ABBY: About twice a stories about athletes who over-

"What's YOUR problem" For

More County Farmers Take Optional B Cotton Plan

More than 94 per cent of How- | cents per pocnd for middling 7-8 ard County Cotton farmers prefer cotton. If he adopts the B plan his the government A plan to the B guaranteed price is 23.18 cents. plan, even though the latter gives However, he has 40 per cent more the farmer 40 per cent additional acreage. If his original allotment

county. Only 45 have selected the 1,400 acres. It was pointed out that B plan for cotton allotment accord- those who choose the B plan are ing to Gabe Hammack, with the counting on the open market price Agricultural Stabilization Commit- for cotton being more than 28.97 tee. These 45 farms have an ag- cents. gregate cotton acreage of 6,442 of the county's total of 69,702 acres express their choice of plans exearmarked for cotton production. Hammack said that 6.5 per cent

However, the 45 farmers this year who chose the B plan repre-

under the A plan was 1,000 acres, There are 809 cotton farms in the and he selects the B plan, he has

The deadline for the farmers to pired on March 16.

Hammack said that a few acres of the acreage is under the B farm of cotton allotment have been surbut that only 5.5 per cent | rendered and that in the next week | of the farms in the county have or 10 days, this relinquished cot- the homestead exemption is a rel ton acreage will be reallocated to atively simple procedure. All the other farmers.

Hammack said that some counsents an 11-farm increase over ties this year are shifting heavily then, when the assessment sheet 1959. There were 34 farms in the to the B plan and that in Arizona (with declared value) is present and other places where long sta- ed, sign it on the proper line. Under the A plan, the farmer ple cotton is produced, most of the has a guaranteed price of 28.97 crop will be under that plan.

Daily Average Oil

Production Down

TULSA (AP) - Daily average production of domestic oil declined 39,034 to 7,121,710 barrels during the week ended March 26, the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

Oklahoma has the best increase.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 619,964,570 barrels compared to 612,387,100 a year ago.

Colorado was down 1,800 to 128.-

300; Louisiana, 1,150 to 1,096,250; and Arkansas 775 to 82,500.

14.950 to 548,500 barrels.

Dallas Native

Next Sears Head

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas

News learned Monday that Crowd-us Baker, a native of Dallas, will

be the next president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.



New Zale Man

Jay Lebcowitz is a new manager in Big Spring for Zale Jewelry Company, and will manage the local store as well as oversee units at Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. A veteran of some 12 years with the Zale organization Lebcowitz has been a zone manager at Shreveport, La., for the past seven years. He started with Zale's at Dallas. was in Lubbock for about a year. He is succeeding A. S. Mc-Clanahan here, according to announcement from Burley Bullock, district director at Lubbock. Mrs. Lebcowitz and their high-school-age daughter, Annette, are to join him here later and establish residence. Lebcowitz has been active in various Masonic organizations, including Scottish Rite and Shrine, and is a flying enthusiast, having served as training officer for the Civil Air Patrol unit at Shreve-

Beauty Winner Seeks New Title

Diana Dawson, Miss Big Spring of 1960, is seeking a new beauty

The University of Louisville coed was among eight semi-finalists out a group of 72 entries for Kent by Derby Queen. The first elirations were held Saturday. Miss Dawson, a cheerleader at the Kentucky school, will stage a combination of jude and dancing as

hibition in the contest. The contest is part of the Miss America contest, and is sponsored by the Louisville Jaycees. Winner of the Miss Louisville title will

part of her required talent ex-

serve as queen on Derby Day. Final judging will be held April 7, and the winner will rule over a charity ball preceding Derby Day Miss Dawson won the Miss Big Spring title last summer in an event sponsored by the local Jay-



Wins Honor

Lou Anne Parsons, senior in the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor University, last week was the only woman out of 17 undergraduates initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business scholarship fraternity. Membership was restricted to the upper 5 per cent of the class. She is president of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business fraternity, and recently was selected as the outstanding student in the school of business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

As Deadline For Rendition

Insofar as the tax assessor's office is concerned, it's just one thing Deadline for the purchase of 1960

car plates expires Friday. Monday marks the beginning of the last month in which taxpayers can render their property to be qualified for homestead exemp-

The owner of a piece of property who neglects to claim his homestead exemption stands a good chance of getting to pay taxes on an extra \$3,000 valuation. Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor points out. The opportunity to make such

application expires on April 30. It is the hope of the assessor's of fice that the property owners will come in early and claim their exemptions rather than wait until the last fading days of April.

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Thunderstorms Gather In State

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms, some brief and fierce, were gathering Tuesday for an assault on East and central portions of Texas.

Cooler weather after temperatures in the 80s and 90s Tuesday was expected for Wednesday in every section of the state.

The Weather Bureau predicted widely scattered thunderstorms for East Texas, South Central Texas and North Central Texas. Wind warning flags were displayed on all North Central Texas lakes as gusty blows began Tuesday morn-

Shortly before dawn, temperatures ranged from 51 at Dalhart to 69 at Beaumont. They were expected to rise swiftly with the sun.

Fog sheltered the upper coast before daylight and cloudiness extended from the coast into some stretches of North Central Texas. But the rest of the state was clear to only partly cloudy.

Sunday School **Convention Opens**

FORT WORTH (AP)-The first nationwide Southern Baptist Suntonight with a program in Will had predicted she would. Rogers Coliseum.

An attendance of 20,000 is ex-

dresses by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pas- and American nuclear tests. tor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, and Dr. James L. Sullivan, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, Ter., and Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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Red China Fails To Set Off A-Bomb

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China apparently did not set off an atomic explosion Monday as a day School Convention opens here member of the Indian Parliament

Japan's sensitive instruments for recording abnormal atmospheric pressures and earth shock waves picked up nothing. In the On the program tonight are ad- past they quickly reported Soviet

Dr. Raghuvira, a member of the Indian Parliament with private contacts in China, said on March 8 the Red Chinese would explode now executive secretary of the an atomic bomb with Soviet help on March 28 near Urumchi, in Sinkrang province.



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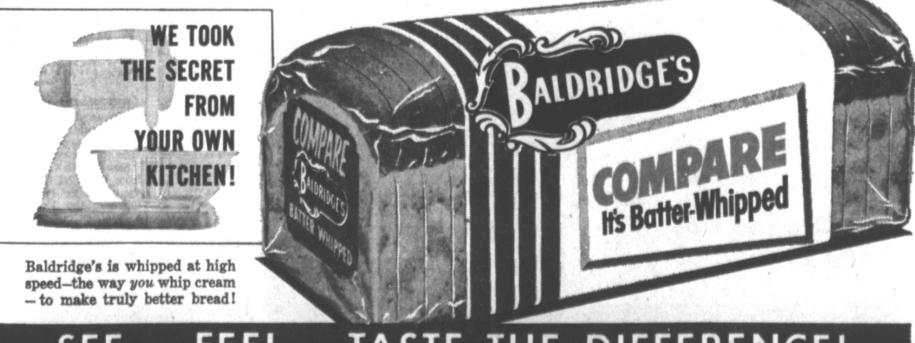


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Haroldson Lafayette Hunt, at 71 one of the richest men in the world, is thrifty and admits it. He sees, not a contradiction, but a connection between thrift and great wealth. Estimates of his fortune range from 400 million to two billion dollars. Estimates of his his weekly income range from one million before taxes to one million

He has his own comb-trimmer

white hair to grow long at the

With his hair long, with those

look of gentle yearning, he sug-

gests a struggling unknown au-

HATES FOOD PRICES

When he travels, he flies com-

as a modest paperback. It's one of

many intriguing paradoxes about one of the world's richest men, whose in-

By SAUL PETT

cents in parking fees.

battle fatigue.

tious tipper.

in a brown paper sack.

How much is H. L. Hunt really worth? In financial circles, this question is even bigger than what is Jack Parr really like. Hunt, himself, isn't telling. He

smiles at estimates, neither confirming nor denying. He does not appear outraged by either the high low guesses. He implies it's by H. L. Hunt.

Editor's Note: H. L. Hunt's taxes probably could have launched a heavy cruiser or two for the U.S. Navy. But when the Texas oliman published his novel recently, his brainchild appeared worth.

Into each life, even that of a multimillionaire author, a little economy must fall.

Although billed as a novel "Al. Although billed as a novel "Al.

The Hunts have business intertimate story is presented in the fol-lowing article. DALLAS (AP)-On week day mornings, he drives himself downber growing, cattle, pecan groves town. He parks his car three and real estate, and one son, Lablocks from the office to save 50 mar, also owns the Dallas franchise of the new pro football He carries his lunch from home

league Hunt is a tall, erect man, whose He is dressed less impressively than nine out of ten business men and whose politics are to the right you meet, including those on their of the former president. With a way to bankruptcy court. His suits reporter, he is polite, friendly, usually are store-bought, not cuscautious. He reveals little of the tom-tailored. On occasion, he inner man except a fear of what wears the wrong suit jacket while may be said of him in print.

the right one is being repaired for The personality that emerges is a bland one, as plain as the clothes By the improbable standards he wears, as undefined as his soft, usually attributed to his kind in ringless fingers. But behind the Texas, he lives a life of stringent blandness, one suspects that H. L. austerity. He owns no yachts or pri- Hunt can be as positive as a pilevate planes, has no chauffeur for driver when he wants to be. his four cars, and maintains only

MORE FUN two homes-one at a profit. He is ·He tolerates-almost seems to something less than an ostentaenjoy-questions about his wealth up to a point and then, with polite firmness, changes the subject. He but frequently allows his wispy clearly gives the impression that making money is far more fun temples and back of the neck. than possessing or spending it. What is Hunt's recipe for makblue-gray eyes and that general

"You have to be lucky....You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty. You thor, which he is, in a manner of have to be honest and fair or at least have people think you are. You can't do a great volume of business unless your word is ac-

> the biggest oil man or anything else. I simply like to do thingsoil, cattle, real estate, timber, whatever-on as big a scale as I

For all practical purposes, regard a man with \$200,000 as well off as a man with 200 million. A millionaire who throws his money around is stupid; he gives our Communist enemies lots of propaganda against the U.S.

. I don't spend much money There's nothing I want but what I'd buy. But I have no inclination to throw money away." THRIFTY ATTITUDE

This attitude is strikingly reflected in the waiting room outside the Hunt Oil Co. offices. The

Pinned down, he says he has no way of knowing what others to way of knowing what others to be included in the control of the c

Thrifty, Wealthy Hunt Has

Definite Rightist Beliefs

Although billed as a novel, "Alpaca" mostly concerns itself with ests in 15 or 20 states (he wasn't a constitution devised by Hunt for sure at the moment) as well as a small mythical country. With in Canada, Africa and the Middle picturesque logic, he suggests a East. They're in oil, cotton, tim- graduated system of suffrage whereby men in the highest income tax brackets get seven votes, not one; two bonus votes go to each citizen who waives old age benefits or government salary; no literacy or lunacy test is required face resembles Herbert Hoover's for any voter; and a citizen can delegate others better informed than he to vote for him.

AN EVANGELIST Hunt is evangelical about the message and personally seeks to promote the book. He recently made a rare public appearance in a Dallas book store where his two step-daughters sang, "How

much is that book in the window?' He even sent free copies to heads of state in Europe, Africa and the Near East. And the "H, L. Hunt Parade of Products," which sponsors radio broadcasts in the Southwest, now plugs a new one-"Alpaca, that

gripping romance . Hunt had 100,000 copies of book printed by a Fort Worth printer noted chiefly for his production of telephone books. He preferred, Hunt said, a cheap softand achieve greater distribution. (In New York, a publisher told me this story: Hunt sent him the 'Alpaca' manuscript but the publisher wasn't interested. An emissary then arrived from Dallas, de-"You realize who you're claring, dealing with? Hunt is worth 600 million dollars. I'm worth several million myself and I'm only his messenger!" The publisher still said no.)

INTENSE INTEREST Outside of making money, Hunt's chief interest is public affairs, and his interest is intense, Several years ago, he spent 31/2 million dollars promoting "Facts Forum," a series of radio discussion programs which became hotly controversial. Critics said it was ultra-conservative propaganda, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro. Hunt denied the charges.

Today, Hunt is passionately devoted to a new radio program only reading matter I noticed was called "Lifelines," which his comtwo copies of a pocket-book titled panies sponsor on 50 stations in written and published the Southwest. It is a partly politiworld's richest men but seems to be aware of the published rank.

A band across each book cover said, "For inspection only. Please preacher. Among other things, it be aware of the published rank- do not remove." A poster on a ta- insists that the Supreme Court has ings, including the latest which ble shrilled in large letters, "If exceeded its jurisdiction, declares places him second to J. Paul Get- you have an open mind, like ro- liberty fades as government inmance, love freedom, you'll be creases, laments federal spending among which it includes a man's

Educator Defends American Mentality

WASHINGTON (AP - The American people aren't as moronic as the television networks seem to think, the editor of the National

The Hunts are so devoted to "Lifelines," they frequently listen to the same broadcast twice (from Dallas and New Orleans) and post people want to see.' signs advertising the show on their lawn, mail box and cars. One red and white earrings with the word "Lifelines" dangling from

Hunt says he is not a "heavy" contributor to political campaigns. He did not, he says, support the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy financially although he admired much of his work. But if Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been nominated for president, Hunt says, "I'd have gone all out for him finan-

DEVOTED TO PROGRAM

He is not optimistic about the state of the world or his country. He thinks the U.S. faces imminent danger of bankruptcy and "is moving fast toward communism. He thinks the United States should pull out of the United Nations unless it gets a greater voice in that body which, he says, "already is dominated by the communists:

". . . And if we go along as we are, as we get sold on coexistence, we ourselves will become a Communist country. I don't cover book to keep the cost down want a war but the tolerance and friendship evidenced by the Khrushchev and Mikoyan visits sile but Rep. George Mahon sity. here are alarming. Such things (D-Tex) says "It seems that it Bo would not have been tolerated is a pile of junk." three or four years ago.

Hunt thinks the times call for "strong man" in the White replace heavy artillery in strikes against strong points delaying ad-House and feels Sen. Lyndon Johnson may be the answer. Curiously, Johnson is not among Hunt's favorite senators because of his "New Deal voting record." He much prefers the work of Sens. Eastland, Talmadge, Goldwater, Bridges Byrd and other conservatives.

Then why does he favor Johnson or the Democratic nomination? "Because, if we are to be saved from communism, a strong man will have to do it. Johnson has shown he can be a strong man the way he leads those Democrats and Republicans around in the Senate as though hey had rings in their noses.

Leases New Location

Ed Fisher, owner and operator of Fisher's Little Shop and also the Casual Shop, Monday signed a lease for occupying new quarters a block east of the present location at 1003-A Eleventh Place.

The new location has been leased from Cecil McDonald and will be mmediately east of the new Wacker's building now under construction. The Casual Shop will be in a 20x70 structure and will be set back from the street to afford | Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) considerable parking. Occupancy is not due before mid-summer, said to Congress, pronounced Mack Fisher.

Eva H. Grant of Chicago said own. We dare the networks to have

the rating bureaus," and would show "that the American peothe moronic one usually attributed of Florida, who said young peoto them. In an address prepared for the

White House Conference on Chil-(good) programs and none of polluted halluncinations make one think they must consciously or unconsciously hate children. American children, she said,

Mahon Criticizes Lacrosse Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department has put 167 million dollars into the Lacrosse-mis-

The Lacrosse, under development since 1955, is supposed to

vance of ground troops. The missile, weighing slightly more than a ton, can carry various warheads. It is guided by a forward command station. Mahon is chairman of a Defense Appropriations subcommittee, which released today testimony concerning the missile's capa-

bilities. "The Marines are sick and tired of it, there is divided opinion in the Army on it," Mahon said of the Lacrosse.

Rep. Mack Dies On House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russell gressman since 1947, collapsed and died in the House of Representatives Monday. He had been talking on the floor

of the House with Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon (R-Utah) and Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash). "It's a nice day, isn't it?" Dixon remarked.

"Not for me," Mack replied. Then Mack fell to the floor, striking his head on a seat. Three House members who are medical doctors rushed to his side and carried him to a cloakroom. They were Reps. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa), Dale Alford (D-Ark) and Dr. George W. Calver, physician

should be provided programs that "tug at the heart and stir and stretch the mind. When I think that there are about 40 million boys and girls in school today, it mystifies me that some network Parent-Teacher magazine said to- doesn't go all out to reach this audience with a show all their

"For young adults and grown a national survey conducted by a up adults we want fewer frothy reliable research agency on what soap operas, silly quizzes and stunts, shoddy crime thrillers, She predicted "the results would Westerns that traffic in terror, surprise the networks and confuse and stereotyped variety shows. A similar theme was sounded in the prepared address of Prof. ple's TV-IQ will be higher than Kimball Wilds of the University

ple have become accustomed to violence on their home screens "We can't know how much of dren and Youth, Mrs. Grant said, the rise in violent crime is due "Children's programs, with few to the steady diet of murder and exceptions, are at worst stupid mayhem fed our children and and offensive; at best inane and youth on television, but we have artless. What we need are more seen with our own eyes that youth are not horrified by it, that they those spawned by people whose consider such behavior normal and commonplace." Wilds said. Wilds said another phenomenon of American life-suburbia-also

is having a powerful effect on young people. More than 25 per cent of all the people in the United States live in the suburbs, he said, and the

number is growing. He described suburban life as an antiseptic, segregated affair where "children find themselves in a society in which it seems all people are much like them. They not learn to live with diver-

Because income earners go to another section of the community to earn their living, Wilds said the child gains an unrealistic picture of the role of work. Work something done by less fortunate people or assigned for disciplinary reasons."

Wool Incentive **Deadline Set**

Applications for incentive payment on wool grown and sold during the 1959 marketing year will be accepted at the Agricultural Stabilization committee office through

Gabe Hammack, manager of the ASC office, said that the payments are available to sheepmen who grew and sold wool in the marketing period which expires on March

He said the exact amount of the incentive payment has not been an nounced. A sheepman who neglects to file his application by May 2 will forfeit his claim to this pay-

While wool is not a major item in the Howard County agricultural picture, Hammack explained there is some production of this commodity and that growers should act promptly to benefit from this payment plan.



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Heads Lensmen

FORT WORTH (AP) - Harper elected president of the Southwest- tary-treasurer.

ern Photographers Assn. at the group's 33rd annual meeting. Ernie Curtis of Oklahoma City was named vice president and Leiper of Houston Monday was Frank Dunlap of Midland secre-

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve ain - without surgery.
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elieving pain, actual reduction shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were e thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piler have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back

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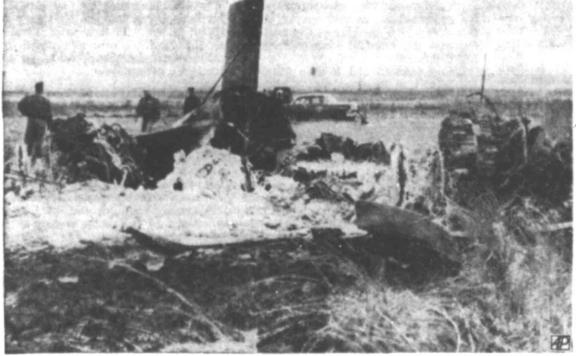
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'Copter Crash Takes Five Lives

The wreckage of a giant H37 Army helicopter lies in a field on a military reservation at Fort Sill, Okla., after crashing. Five crewmen perished in the accident which occurred as the craft was returning from Oklahoma City.

Civil Docket Washes Out

It turned out there are no cases

for trial after all in 118th District When Judge Ralph Caton convened a jury panel at 1 p.m. Monday, he was informed that the one case left on the docket (and, earlier in the day listed as ready for trial) had been settled by agreement. Three others, which had been checked as probably ready, were also announced as settled. In all nine of 14 litigations

ed by out-of-court settlement. The panel, which had been instructed by the court to report at 1 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. as usual. was thanked by the court and

excused from further duty. Caton expressed himself satisfied with the effectiveness of his plan of delaying the jury's appearance until 1 p.m., leaving the forenoon free to clear away the docket and hear any non-jury motions. He pointed out that it saved the jurors several hours of pointless wait-

Engineer Sees No Change In Gas

ing in the court room.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An engineer for General Motors predicts the compact economy cars will have no effect on the sale of gasoline in the next 10 years.

Carter Cited FORT WORTH (AP) - Amon Carter Jr. Monday night was named by the F. L. Shanblum Lodge, B'Nai B'Rth, as its 1959

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Some Important Statistics

Highway Engineering & Design, a bulletin of the Texas Good Roads Association, has some traffic statistics in condensed form which offer food for thought for cities large and small.

What percentage of motorists who enter the central business district do so for the purpose of shopping? Well, the maximum is reached in towns of 10-25,000 population-31 per cent. In that same category 28 per cent came downtown for business reasons other than shopping, 18 per cent for other purposes.

Let's consider the figures cities in the population class, from 50,000 to 100,000. Out of the 100 trips downtown, 27 are for shopping, 31 for business, 16 for work and 26 for other purposes.

The shopping percentage is still relative-ly high, and will remain so through the 100-250,000 population bracket, with a pronounced rise to 39 per cent for people who come down for business reasons, and only a two-point decline in shoppers, to

But then comes a radical change in the composition of the motor-borne population

that enters the central business district. From the quarter-million to half-million bracket, the percentage of shoppers nosedives to only 16 per cent, business visitors rise to 42, workers to 21, and others stand at 21.

In terms of changes in the larger centers of population, the survey finds that the number of vehicles going into or through the downtown area decreases. Example: St. Louis has 2.6 times the population of Dallas and the St. Louis central business area is twice as large as Dallas', but more vehicles enter and leave the downtown area of Dallas daily than in St. Louis.

The survey makes clear that provision of more parking spaces in the downtown area is an absolute must if the percentage of shoppers is to be kept stable, as the rise in the business category and in the number of employes in the area intensifies the squeeze as population rises.

The clear indication is that most cities must work hard at creating more and more parking places in the downtown area if it hopes to capitalize on its current high percentage of downtown shoppers.

Product Of A Businesslike Approach

Marquis Childs

Kennedy Campaigning Expertly

Last week the Howard County Commissioners Court announced its schedule for construction of permanent roads during 1960, and it added up to 211/2 miles. Based on the 191/2 for the past year,

this does not seem an improbable figure. We believe the county road department can achieve this, for Engineer Walter Parks has steadily developed an organization that can move with more speed with even greater efficiency. Moreover, the accomplishment of the past year demonstrates that it is within the realm of possibility.

This business of aiming at 20 miles per year of new permanent road is a most commendable goal. It is our opinion that there is not a county in Texas that can compare with the Howard County later-

RACINE, Wis.-The slim, boyish figure

on the platform talks with the utmost

earnestness. The Presidency, he says, is

the most important office in the world-

for peace, for the future of mankind-

and he is asking them to vote for him

Senator John F. Kennedy has flown out

from Washington in his private Convair

in the late afternoon after being recorded

on three important votes in the Senate.

Met at the Milwaukee airport he was

driven the 20 miles to Racine at a fast

clip, talking all the time about the trend

in the Wisconsin primary and what may or

may not happen on April 5. There is just

time to wolf down half a sandwich and

then he is being ushered onto the narrow

A CROWD OF perhaps a thousand fill-

ing every inch of floor space has been

standing for an hour waiting for the star

of the evening. They break into wild cheer-

ing and then a rousing campaign song.

There is an overflow of perhaps 200 in

the basement and still others waiting out-

What he says in his talk of 10 minutes

is commonplace enough. But he puts into

a kind of seriousness, an eager intensity,

that sets up a current of communion,

excitement even, between himself and his

audience in this steamy, smoky, over-

crowded hall. Call it personal magnetism

or whatever, it is the quality essential

Then they file past to get that fleeting.

almost shy grin and a few friendly words.

This is a typical Kennedy "reception."

GIVEN AN INITIAL push by Mrs.

Polly Fitzgerald, one of the innumerable

Fitzgerald-Kennedy clan at work in Wis-

consin, the real organizing effort was

largely done by six young Racine women

who had never had any experience in

politics before. They made up the lists,

did the phoning, sent out the invitations

and they are deliriously happy at the re-

This kind of rally had little resemblance

to the old-fashioned political speechifying.

There is something festive in the atmos-

phere. People are wearing their dressup

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to the politician or the actor.

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al road system as the product of regular annual operations. True, some have dehighways and state laterals.

Within another five to 10 years, we will

veloped comparable systems out of bond funds, but this means that by the time the roads are paid for the cost will have been twice that paid out by Howard County. We have been on sort of pay-as-you-go plan in adding paved roads, but we have been plugging away ceaselessly. The net result is an impressive network of allweather laterals in addition to the state

have a system which could be held up as a model for all of the state-and we daresay the nation. It goes to show what can happen when you tackle the problem on a businesslike basis and have a

clothes as though it were a party, which

CRISSCROSSING back and forth across

the state Kennedy intends to keep up this

pace until the campaign ends. He wants

to believe the optimistic reports that come

from every side. But he has heard reports

of the effective organizing efforts of un-

ion leaders for the rival, Senator Hubert

H. Humphrey, and before he is on the

plane again flying to LaCrosse there will

be an intensive session with his lieuten-

The kind of campaign Kennedy is con-

ducting in Wisconsin follows the pattern

he set when he first ran for Congress in

1946. It is a campaign of caution and

calculation designed to win friends and in-

fluence people and to do so without arous-

ing any unnecessary heat on the contro-

THE PRECEDENT he set when he first

decided to enter politics has been followed

here, too. That is to begin well in ad-

vance of the field and to work incessantly

on each and every detail in preparation

for the final push. It is hardly an exag-

geration to say that Kennedy has been

running for the Presidency ever since he

was re-elected to the Senate in 1958 and

perhaps, in actuality, long before that.

set out to create the image of a warm,

friendly, eager, able American who has

at heart the interests of all the people and

not just those of one party or one eco-

nomic and social level. How well he has

succeeded is shown in the polls taken not

only by his own private poll taker. Louis

Harris, but in independent polls in key

states around the country. They consistent-

ly show him far in advance of all other

counting upon for the final push.

the top.

With the experts in his employ he has

indeed they feel it is.

versial issues

obvious would-be presidential aspirants who haven't yet publicly proclaimed their ambitions. Stevenson, two-time loser in the such things as "I have taken a over by the convention, which presidential race, isn't campaign- permanent vacation from politics' ing for the nomination. He is play- and "I do not intend to seek the make it in two tries, why risk ing the reluctant dragon again, as he did in 1952, when the con- not foreclosing on the main

THORRIS ...

vention tapped him over his pro- chance if it comes.

today. Nobody wants to take the evening

long way around - and admire

Everything seems designed to

get a job done quicker. The next

thing you know someone will write

a book entitled, "How to Whittle

We have magazines that digest

We have books that digest other

out what's going on behind the

happening on the main stage.

scenes he never learns what's

ever does it by taking 10 hard les-

sons. He does it in 10 easy lessons.

its real meaning. Words aren't

For example, has anyone lately

taken a new medicine that wasn't

of truth they once were.

a wonder drug?

isn't worth mentioning.

So much of our civilization to-

that even our language is losing mon sense?

that keep a fellow so busy finding the age of 80.

other magazines.

books.

are just two coy ones left: Adlai inated and hasn't asked a single to it." He has pretty good reason Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Lynperson to vote for him. It's his to be modest about his ambitions don Johnson of Texas, the only friends who are busy.

James Marlow

Only Two Coy Ones Left

nomination" but at the same time another?

Asked in Brazil a week ago if Johnson, the tall Texan who is he would accept a draft, he captain of the Senate Democrats, ducked with this one: "I will have is in sight for it.

grance. It must make her so

today has a secret ingredient?

taining a new secret ingredient.

need to rediscover that old secret

But isn't the thing we all really

Wouldn't we feel better if we

path to what is possible, rather

Wouldn't a little more certain

tempest of false promises that be-

bought a hair oil to keep our hair

Your dog will develop schizophre-

Oh, For Sanity Again

Nobody who wants to develop a nia, your automobile will mope,

skill or an ability - from studying your lawn will sulk unless each is

electronics to playing the kazoo- pepped up with a food or fuel con-

day is paced up and phonied up ingredient of living called com-

For example, we hear of "cars than lose the way so often follow-

double gimmick. A product that this jazz hysteria and again said

does only one thing for you isn't what was meant and meant what

enough. It has to do at least two was said - and nothing more?

things - or maybe three - or it Wouldn't it be better if we just

Thus a toothpaste has to do in order, and not depend on it also

that almost drive themselves." Do ing false short cuts?

a magic drug, a miracle drug, or clouds our lives?

WASHINGTON (AP) - There says he doesn't expect to be nom- to cross that bridge when I come this year.

MISERY DOESN'T LOVE COMPANY

In 1960 he is pretty much in STEVENSON HAS been going the background and stands an exaround South America saying cellent chance of being passed may figure that if he couldn't

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, of course, doesn't have to announce his hopes for the Republican nomination since nobody else

Among the Democratic senators who are now openly seeking their party's bid, Hubert H. Humphrey finnesota made it official last Dec. 30, followed quickly by John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts on

BECAUSE THEY were in early. NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone to make your mouth taste fresh they had to start early looking comments of a Pavement Plato: and your breath smell sweet all for support. This meant up-and-We live in a world of short cuts day, and a good part of the down treks through state after state, endless speeches, and the Thus a cigarette now has to do exhausting torment of entering

more than put smoke in your state primaries. lungs. It also must make bells It wasn't until March 24 that ring in your heart with joy, and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri take the place of Mother in your finally got around to saying publicly he'd like the Democratic Thus it isn't enough for a per- nomination, too, and is working

fume to give a girl a nice fra- to get it. But he'll operate on a much fatally attractive she becomes a more restrained basis than Kenmoral menace, unhinging the real nedy and Humphrey. He said he son and restraint of every male won't go into state primaries. As We have private newsletters member of the community under of now Symington's best hope seems to be getting the nomina-Ever notice, too, how everything tion through a compromise if the convention deadlocks on other candidates.

Johnson has a good excuse for not getting out and campaigning for the nomination. As Senate leader, he has to stick to his job for more reasons than one. He has a responsibility to be there. And if he hopes to get the nomination it will depend to a large degree on the kind of legislathose natural and exact measures again took the long hard slow sure tive record the Senate turns in this

year under his leadership. Johnson is a middle-of-the-roader who gets a lot done in Congress. He can afford to wait, so long performance be better than the as he has friends working for him. He is such a careful operator he is unlikely to make any move un-Wouldn't it be nice if both we til he has his ten-pins lined up for We also live in the era of the and our words dropped some of what he hopes will be a strike.

Fourth Set Of Twins

CLAREMORE, Okla. (#) - Mrs. George C. Bear, 34-year-old Creek more than make your cuspids to win the girl of our choice and Indian woman, gave birth to twin clean enough to be visible at 30 overwhelm the boss into giving us boys - her 13th and 14th children and her fourth set of twins.

Inez Robb Give A Hero His Days Of Peace

Around The Rim

Nothing New But Still Important

When our forefathers wrote the Consti- too, was for the purpose of collecting tax-

IN THESE MORE modern days, the

census involves a great many other

features than the tabulation of the men.

women and children. Each census, it ap-

pears, has broadened the field of inquiry.

that the average citizen is to be asked by

the enumerators who will set out on their

work in Thursday. Not only will they want

to know the names, ages, birth dates, col-

or, and sex of the individuals in a house-

hold but they will want to know about the

house itself. Such matters as whether it

has running water, a kitchen, and indoor

plumbing. Every fourth family visited will

have a great many other questions asked

them. Questions about the family income,

for example, and more details about the

The district court in this county has

been selected by the census to provide

statistical information on divorces. A hun-

dred other surveys will be under way

touching on nearly every phase of life in

NO LONGER, however, is the informa-

tion collected used as a lever for more

taxes. Nor does it have any concern with

taken, the 3,000,000 people in the 13 colo-

nies were both compactly centered and

yet widely scattered. There were no

roads worthy of the name. How those

first enumerators managed to do their job

This year, the census is to be com-

pleted, (insofar as the enumeration of the

people is concerned) in two short weeks.

How long do you suppose it took the first

enumerators to get their task completed?

-SAM BLACKBURN

is rather wonderful to consider.

In 1790, when that first census was

drafting men into the armed forces.

house in which the family lives.

For example, consider the questions

tutuion, they inserted a provision that the

population of the 13 colonies be enumer-

ated within three years of the time the

That was the first census and it was in

1790. Next week, we will begin the 18th

decennial nose count of the men, women

and children in this nation. In 1790, the

final tally for the United States was

3,929,214. By 1890, the figure had grown to

In the past fifty years, the tremendous

growth of this nation has made all of

its earlier development appear insignifi-

HOW MANY OF US are there today?

Probably more than 180,000,000. This is

quite a jump from the 3,900,000 the first

Census taking traces back into the dim

ages of man. Ever since organized society

appeared, the importance of knowing the

manpower and natural resources was

recognized. Just when the first census was

attempted is unknown. Probably the first

recorded instance is when David ordered

that all of the Jews (including the males

of 20 and over and all of the cattle)

be counted. This caused a furore and the

belief grew that the people were punished

for their implety in attempting to deter-

mine how many they were. This suspicion

held on through the years and caused

our first enumerators in 1790 some diffi-

The real reason, probably, for the re-

sentment these early census counts

aroused was because they were made for

the purpose of assessing taxes and for

In the New Testament, it is recorded

that at the time of the birth of Christ,

all of the people had been ordered by a

decree of the Roman emperor to report

to their native cities to be counted. This,

conscripting men for the army.

enumerators found in 1790.

document was adopted.

If ever I have met a good man - kind, gentle and deeply religious - he is Sgt. Alvin Cullum York, super-hero of World

So it is with real sorrow that I read that the sergeant, old and ill, has at last been forced by circumstances to apply for such Social Security benefits as are due him as a self-employed farmer. The sergeant is a giving man, not an asking one, and I can only surmise what it has cost him to ask for even such earned aid as Social Security.

But for the past six years the sergeant, 72, has been bedfast, following a stroke. And it has been hard for him to farm the 400 acres in Fentress County, Tennessee, given him by a grateful state when he returned from World War I, the outstanding popular hero of that conflict. The Medal of Honor was tucked away in his luggage, and so were decorations from a half dozen other governments.

SGT. YORK BECAME THE darling of the nation, as no man has since with the possible exception of Charles A. Lindbergh. Singlehandedly, the sergeant put a German machine-gun battalion out of action, killed 25 of the enemy, captured 125

Germans and marched them back to the Allied lines. Tall, redheaded and a little gangling. but filled with immense dignity and native intelligence, he returned from the war to a hero's adulatory welcome. On the pier to meet him was a covey of business representatives, waving fat con-

tracts under his nose. The sergeant could have cashed in for a fortune if he had been willing to exploit his herosim. BUT ON THE PIER THAT day he stated his philosophy to a young and relatively unknown, at that time, Tennessee Congressman named Cordell Hull, who had come to meet him. The sergeant said, with finality and the instinctive good taste that marks him, that his serv-

ices to his country were not for sale,

So the hero went back to the hill coun-

try of Tennessee to his old home in Fen-

tress County. There the schools and the

roads were equally sketchy. The sergeant, if I remember rightly, only had two years of formal schooling. And he made a vow that he would do his best to give better schooling and roads, that would bring children to school, to his district.

al dignified lectures and by writing. With the proceeds he started a school where the boys in the district would learn not only to read and write, but improved agricultural methods and the girls the latest in domestic science.

And he started a second school, dear to his heart a Rible school Hollywood kept trying to buy his life story. But it was not until 1940-41, when he was convinced that the story would be treated with dignity and that he could veto the script, that he consented to its filming. And that is the juncture at which Sergeant York began having trouble with Uncle Sam.

All the proceeds of the film about the man the late General Pershing described as "the greatest civilian soldier" in World War I were devoted by that civilian to his Bible school. He and his family continued to live with their usual simplicity on the farm. He was still unwilling to make money for himself out of his service to his government.

BUT NOW UNCLE SAM says the old sergeant owes \$85,442 in income taxes, as a result of the movie. Like another war hero, this time of World War II. Joe Louis, the sergeant just hasn't got it. And now, he has applied for Social Security benefits

I have only talked twice with Sergeant York, once in his home. Both times I came away feeling I had been greatly privileged to talk with a man of rare moral stature, dignity and good will. Now, in the sergeant's illness and old age, I wish Uncle Sam could find it in his heart to forgive him his alleged tax indebtedness, a sum the government doesn't really need, and let the old hero end his days in peace and honor.

The Gallup Poll

Independents, Too, Like Kennedy

PRINCETON, N. J.,-Sen. John Kennedy holds down the No. 1 spot as the choice of Democratic voters across the country for the 1960 nomination.

The Massachusetts Senator is preferred by 34 per cent of rank-and-file Democratic voters in the latest Gallup Poll "open primary" test.

In second place currently with 23 per cent of the vote is the two-time Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson is third with 15 per cont of the Democratic vote.

SINCE THE END of last year, Senator Kennedy has made gains in popularity among the nation's Independent votersa group without a nominating convention whose support is crucial to any candidate

in a national election. In December, Kennedy was the first choice of this all-important bloc with 33

per cent of the vote. Currently, 37 per cent of the Independents pick Kennedy as their choice for the 1960 Democratic nomination.

GALLUP POLL reporters across the

nation asked this question of both Democratic and Independent voters: "Here is a list of men who have been

mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1960"

Included on the Jurrent list were Rep. Chester Bowles, Gov. Edmund 'Pat' Brown, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Senator Johnson, Senator Kennedy, Gov. Robert Meyner, Sen. Wayne Morse, former Governor Stevenson, Sen Stuart Symington and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Here is how Democratic choices currently compare with those recorded last

CHOICE OF CNADIDATES

(Democrats Only) Per cent Kennedy Stevenson 23 Symington 6 Humphrey 5 Kefauver X Brown 3 Others 6
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X Not on list Among those voters who consider themselves Independents-about one voter in four in the electorate-these are the choices for the Democratic nomination in the latest test and in December:

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Bossy Is A Bother

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (P-A cow gave aircraft navigators and electronics experts the fits here.

For weeks, base monitoring equipment would periodically go on the blink despite intensive maintenance checks

Democratic candidates, with only Adlai Stevenson in most instances running close To Your Good Health While among his managers in this state there is the traditional fear of overconfidence, it is widely believed that the

Wisconsin primary will verify this result. In view of these predictions Kennedy must win big if he is to cinch his front-running position and add to the euphoria of suc-By JOSEPH G, MOLNER, M. D. an who related, "I've been try- ing just a bit. You seem to imply cess that he and his clever managers are

THE POLITICAL IDENTITY he has sought to establish is that of a moderate yet forward-looking leader who wants to

improve the lot of those at the bottom of the economic pyramid without in consequence harming the position of those at Harris and the other opinion specialists are cautioning Kennedy that he must un-

der no circumstances respond to Humphrey's attacks on his record and on his personally as an appealing young man with no real commitment to conviction or political philosophy. Such a response would blur the image of a friendly figure above partisanship and put him on the level of the politician competing for votes in a name-calling contest. But such advice is probably superfluous. In all his earlier campaigns Kennedy has listened to his advisers on one side and on the other and then has gone his own cool, dispassionate

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5 Cent Commission

NATIONAL CITY, Calif A Real estate

What she was really doing she such an operation but, Dr. Molman Larry Hoffman sold a house for \$1,
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Why be a human garbage ing the same thing, and when I that I said that all enlarged procan?" is the slogan of some worn- say to myself 'Don't be the family state glands should be removed

ered why it is so easy to put on "You don't enjoy that kind of They're getting results with want food. You just eat because their odd slogan. And, as is per- you don't want to throw the food fectly obvious once they've point- away. But what that kind of eat-

"I'm perfectly willing,"

away, she finds a little dab of It's worth it. It isn't worth it to larged prostates which are reer meal," she observes to herself, you didn't really want, and ate a very wise move in these cases.

Don't you? It's natural enough being "the family garbage can." . . .

This is not the case. Some should and some shouldn't, and examination and good judgment are the basis for deciding.

be temporary loss of control after a prostate gland operation, but this soon disappears. The temporary inconvenience

can be balanced against troubles that may stem from an enlarged prostate: Frequency, dribbling, getting up several times in the night, even complete obstruction which, of course, is a critical condition.

have to tighten up on your diet moved are found to contain canbecause you've eaten something cer; thus it obviously has been So my advice to you is this: If Makes sense, doesn't it, to stop removal is recommended by your doctor, do not hesitate to have it

As to your question, there may

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realized that this wasn't being ticle on the 'enlarged prostate NOTE TO A.J.P.: No, tuber-

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Good Slogan: 'Why Be A Human Garbage Can?'

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ed it out, the slogan contains some ing can do to your diet!

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Who figured it out first, I don't went on, "to eat something just know, but it works thus. A house- because it looks so good and wife passes up the gravy, refuses tastes so good, and I eat it with conscientiously to take second the full knowledge that I'll have helpings, and in general abides by to pay for it the next day, and maybe the day after, too, by cut-

Some smart woman suddenly "Dear Dr. Molner: In your ar-

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depend on exposure to the germs. on his race this year for the Senate. His who habitually used the same antenna leard about it from a worn. Let me quibble with your word. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. name was not included on the latest list.

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leaders Toby C Mrs. E Gillean Instru ies get Shafer,

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Saturday of course is the day for the Permian Basin Heart Association tea and fashion show at the Cosden Country Club, and it is also the day for the Garden Club Tasting Tea at the HCJC. If I know our women, they will make both places and have a good time all

Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Student Union Building at from her home in Bakersfield HCJC, MR. AND MRS. A. C. KLOVEN will entertain with a tea to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. While they are not sending out invitations, they want all of their friends to know they are expecting them.

MR. AND MRS. AL KLOVEN who are students at Howard Payne College will be here to help with the courtesy. Also expected are



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pattern to MARTHA MADISON, they visited with relatives. Bill en-Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- joyed chasing and feeding the sea town Station, New York 18, N. Y. gulls and picking up shells on Gal-Add 10 cents for each pattern for veston Beach. They also visited

book for women who sew, cro- and the Witte Museum in San Anchet, embroider, knit or quilt. tonio. They returned home Sun-Send 50 cents for your copy today. day.

Beginning with Saturday Big | Mrs. Kloven's sister and her hus-

in the new grandson of former residents, MR. AND MRS. JIM BRIGHAM, who was born on March 25. The little boy was born to LT. AND MRS. DON ARLEN BRIGHAM in Colorado Springs and weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces. He has been named Mark Arlen. His father is presently on Formosa and will be back in Japan about May 1. Mrs. Brigham came Calif., to be with the younger Mrs. Brigham and to get a first hand look at her first grandchild.

leaving the ladies ready-to-wear work and is going into furniture opens its enlarged area. Mrs. Meeker has been with Swartz for the past 14 years.

MRS. AKIN SIMPSON left by jet this morning for Chicago where she will attend an executive board meeting of the American Veteri-

Mrs. Simpson has served as the editor of the 16 page newspaper that will be mailed to 9,000 women over the United States and Canada the first week in April. This number includes members of student auxiliaries. There are 10 members on the board and they are from Kansas, Texas, Washington, Oregon, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Utah, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

The meeting is to be in session from Tuesday until Friday.

Reservations for the annual Bykota Pre-Easter breakfast are now being received by MARY CANTRELL. Call her at AM 4-2749 after 5 o'clock. Plates will be \$1.35 and the hour is 8:15 on April 10 at the Settles Hotel ballroom. The affair is open to the public MRS. IRA THURMAN will bring the Sunday school lesson following the meal.

MR. AND MRS, L, D. JENKINS have another grandson. He is the M. GERSTNER (Mary Beth Jengan of Big Spring is a great-grand- and Mrs. Joe Whirley.

Mrs. Jenkins plans to leave Wednesday morning for a two bility of the voluntary fire departweeks stay in Warrensburg.

has hot-iron transfer for 4 de- MRS, NED SANDERS and son signs- each 11 x 4 in.; color Bill have returned from a trip to Mineral Wells, Austin, Galveston Send 25 cents in coins for this and San Antonio. While in Austin the Brackenridge Park at San An-HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page tonio, the Japanese Tea Gardens

Given in marriage by her fa-

Attending her sister as matron

taffeta featured a silk organza and

The bridegroom's uncle, J. D.

The wedding party stood before background of lighted tapers

flanked by baskets of white gladio-

li and stock during the ceremony which was followed by a reception

Mrs. Don Butler of San Angelo.

sister of the bridegroom, assisted

Phelan is returning to Hawaii

this week; his bride plans to join

Phelan was best man.

in the bride's home.

with the hospitalities.

him there at a later date.

Announcement Is Made Of Watson is a former pastor of the Baptist Church here. Ford-Phelan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford, 3301 | Southwestern State Teacher's Col-Cornell, have announced the mar- lege. He is presently serving in riage of their daughter, Kay, to the U.S. Navy stationed in Ha-Carl L. Phelan. The couple ex- waii, changed vows in a home ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ford ther the bride wore a white home with Rev. H. B. Everhart eyelet embroidered sheath dress

with Empire waistline and puff sleeves trimmed with tiny fabric The bride is a graduate of O'Brien High School, attended bows. Her accessories were white Draughon's Business College, Lub- and her flower was a white orchid. bock, and is presently employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp. The of honor was Mrs. Bobby Warren The Fords recently moved to Big of Lamesa, Her dress of yellow Spring from Lamesa.

net overskirt. Her hat was yellow Phelan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phelan of the Flower Grove and she had white carnations. community is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended



MRS. CARL L. PHELAN

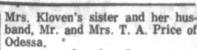
New Leaders Join **Brownie Troop 43**

Brownie Troop 43 will have new leaders, Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. Toby Cook will take the places of Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. Roscoe

Instructions to help the Brownies get ready for becoming Girl Scouts this spring occupied the meeting Monday afternoon. Two visitors, Stanley Cook and Linda Shafer, were present.

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Arrive In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Jenkins, of Lamesa, are the Hawaiian Village Hotel and visit the outer shown as they arrived aboard the SS Lurline islands during their 12-day stay in Hawaii. in Honolulu March 22. The couple will stay at

"Final Days" was the opening

theme of the evening study. Mrs.

Lina Flewellen's devotional topic

A worship center was formed

home, Brooks-Howell of Asheville,

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Annie

Resurrected Life.

Mrs. Cass Hill.

Study Series Holds Attention Of Guild

Fourth in a series of studies on Church by the Martha Wesleyan "Luke's Portrait of Christ" was Service Guild. presented Monday evening in the parlor of the First Methodist

Take Fire Truck Ride

COAHOMA - Girl Scout Troup 408 and Brownie Troop 407 held kins) and has been named Vern their regular meetings Friday in Allen. The Gerstners live in War- the fellowship hall of the First rensburg, Mo. Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Magdalene Gerst-ner of Cheyenne; Mrs. J. M. Mor-Jackie Jenkins, Mrs. A. V. Lewis

L. A. Krause spoke to the girls, explaining the duties and responsiment. He demonstrated the use of the fire hose. The highlight of the MRS. NATHAN ALLEN, and afternoon was a ride on the fire

> Mr. and Mrs. Estas Finley made a trip to Houston over the week-

Mrs. H. T. Hale, who was hos pitalized in a Big Spring hospital for the past ten days, returned to her home here over the weekend. The Rev. and Mrs. Arlie Watson of Abilene were visitors over the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle. The Rev.

Fred Wesson has been a patient past week.

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Brownies Plan

An all day outing has been planned for Brownie Troop 306 for Saturday according to an announcement made by Mrs. Bill Davis, troop sponsor. The girls will meet at Park Hill 10 a.m.

At the Monday meeting in the Girl Scouts, Brownies was on "The Cross," with the group singing "The Old Rugged Cross." Little House, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. H. S. Gwyn were in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were

with a red velvet background. A cross was flanked by glowing red Coffee Honoree Mrs. Bert Affleck, study direc-

tor, traced the triumphal entry of LAMESA (Spl.)-A coffee in the Christ to the crucifixion. She concluded with a discussion on "The "You Were There," a skit, was bow of Lamesa.

presented by Mrs. M. R. Turner, Calling during the appointed Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Merle hours were Mrs. S. F. Reynolds, Stewart, Mrs. Ruby Martin, and Mrs. I. V. Middleton, Mrs. E. N.

Cotton suits, styled for coolness Thompson, and Mrs. A. C. Bass. and comfort, will be more plenti-Next Monday evening at 7:30 ful this spring. You'll find the suits slides of the Holy Land will be in cotton cords, knits, tweeds, shown by Arah Phillips and Anna duck, ticking, and even blue den-

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All-Day Outing

Saturday morning.

Mrs. Tom Larner Is

J. C. Holcomb home Friday was a compliment to Mrs. Tom Larner of Pampa, the former Sally Turn-

Felts, Mrs. Jay Bartlett, Mrs. A customary gift to missions will be sent to the retired workers and Mrs. Edith Blackstock of

Cool Suits

with the She invites all her friends to come by or call AM 4-5112 for

Bridge Players Is Party Attend Tourney Honoree

held in San Angelo at the Hotel Saturday afternoon. Cactus. The tourney started Thurs-

Winston Harper and Mrs. R. E. H. Halloway. McKinney, who placed second in In the master pairs were Mrs. Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards placed

Many Big Spring bridge enthusiasts attended the wool festival sectional bridge tournament tion in the non-masters event

Bride-Elect

Dickey Marie Harris was the

honoree at a party Saturday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Art

A white Bible was presented to

Miss Harris by the Women's Mis-

sionary Society and the Ruth Sun-

day School Clasn of the O'Donnell

Pink and green was the color

Miss Harris is the bride-elect

of Donovin Smith of Big Spring.

The couple plan to be married

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Dodds, O'Donnell.

Baptist Church.

tions and refreshments.

Taking fourth in their section day and concluded Sunday evening and tieing for third place Sunday night were Attending from here were Mrs. Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. J.

their section Saturday afternoon Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. in the non-masters division. Powell, who placed fifth in their section Saturday afternoon. Others attending were Mrs. Ben third in their section Saturday McCullough and Mrs. George Mcafternoon and fourth Saturday eve- Gann; Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson,

Mu Kappas To Attend

Four members of the newly organized Mu Kappa chapter of Ep-silon Sigma Alpha will attend the district meeting to be held in Odessa Sunday according to plans made at the Monday meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Armistead

Those who will represent the sorority will be Mrs. E. H. Law-

hon, Mrs. Ernie Kennedy, Mrs. Gay Speaks and Mrs. Roy Gam-

Following the business discussion Mrs. J. W. Dickens, education director, led the group in a

study of their manuals. Mrs. Dickens will be hostess for served by Mrs. Wendall Hendon, the April 11 meeting at her home 624 McEwen

> Mrs. Loy Carroll was cohostess and assisted Mrs. Armistead in serving refreshments to the 12 present.

Bunco Party

The public is invited to a bunco party sponsored by the BPODoes Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents and will include refreshments.

Announcing Euta Hall is now associated Art Beauty Salon, 114 W. 2nd.

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ICE CREAM

Lamesa BPW Has Breakfast Affair

ESA Meeting LAMESA (Spl)—Combining an "operation alert" for the civil defense program here with a "come as you are breakfast", members of the Lamesa Business and Professional Club were guests of Mrs.

The club members, who are to serve as office workers under the civil defense program in the city were testing to see how quickly they could be assembled on notice.

After Dr. Lily Hilde was awarded the table centerpiece, a large Mexican sombrero converted to form a nest for Easter eggs, for being the most attractive club member at 6 a.m., the group pre-Special guests of the evening sented her their Easter plate fawere Barbara Eye and Mrs. Roy vors to be used at Lamesa Nursing Home as tray favors for pa-

Sixteen of the club's 20 members

GS Troop 38

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L. B. Vaughn Saturday morning.

were present for the alert and informal breakfast.

Girl Scout Troop 38 met Monday at the home of Mrs. P. T. Turney, 2001 Runnels. The girls elected new officers and for their program acted out plays. There were two guests present.

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Abilene Editor Cites Progress

By DAVE CHEAVENS newspaper did to anticipate and situation help solve two major community

Ed Wishcamper, managing edi-tor of the Abilene Reporter News, said a newspaper must first determine the problems, plan to meet and evaluation of the situation, focus the spotlight on the prob-

Wishcamper detailed the role his newspaper played in what he called "a daring project in which Abilene ripped out its ailing heart and installed a vibrant new one" n downtown rehabilitation.

The newspaper, ne said, described the problem in a series of stories and pictures. Then it coed in the news columns.

SAME METHOD

The same procedure, Wishcamper said, was followed on the big water bond issue project for Abilene and three neighboring towns. This campaign brought the newsaging Editors' Assn. Community Service Award for 1959.

'You don't suddenly tell your readers some morning that your that prospect a month away," Wishcamper said. "Your report-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions-Marilyn Clark, 107 Payne, 607 Franklin; Bertha Wins- areas. low, 1006 Nolan; Mary Nance, 2406 Alabama; Maude Eubanks, 409 NE 11th; Jimmy Graham, 622 State. Dismissals-Doris Day, 2510 W. 16th; Harvey Hocker, Sterling City Rt.: Eloise White, Snyder; Veta Nuttall, 1200 Johnson; S. V. Jordan, 1508 Tucson; W. H. Gilliam, Rt. 1; James Bennett, Box 219 A; Melba Rowden, 1411 W. 1st; Mary Underwood, 630 Taylor Dr.; Doris Owen, 1108 Pennsylvania.

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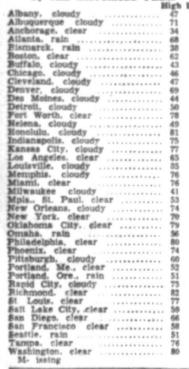
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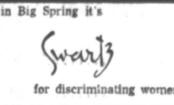
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pool, the textured wall surface, must be the prime consideration.'







| in all its aspects over the years AUSTIN (AP)-What one Texas has kept the people aware of the

The public affairs reporting congrowth problems was described ference, sponsored by the Univerloday at a conference of editors sity of Texas School of Journalism. municipal planning authori- is dealing with problems of community growth developing from tremendous population increases. It is in its second day,

Two questions were considered Monday-will Texas cities turn to them, then "after thorough study local sales or income taxes in their desperate need for more income? Should there be some way of preventing the "grotesque urban sprawl" of planless decentral-ization of industry's near today's cities?

LIKELY PROSPECTS

James McGrew, research director of the Texas Research League, answered the revenue question by saying that permissive sales, income or perhaps gasoline taxes ordinated these with editorials loom as likely future prospects in commenting on the facts present- city financing in Texas. The Legislature will not act at all to help cities resolve their pressing financial problems until the state tax question - still unanswered - is worked out, said McGrew. Charles Luckman of Los Ange-

les, prominent architect and city paper The Associated Press Man- planning specialist, said the growth of new suburban areas around the cities has been planless and disorganized. "It is uneconomic and unsatis-

town is out of water or faced with factory," said Luckman. "As people leave the city because conditions become unfavorable for good ing of the water supply subject living there, so also do industries seek more convenient locations for their plants outside the city limits. Their movement, like the movement of the population, is generally proceeding without plan or foresight. This planless decen-Harding: Lonnie Smith, 306 Lan- tralization of industry is even caster; G. N. Richardson, Snyder; more dangerous than the random Olan Emerson, 3607 Conally; Jack flight of residents to outlying cow or a big herd, must have their the percentage figure on all herds

SPREADING EVILS

"In a very short time, it will produce outside the city the same unfavorable conditions of smoke, soot, fumes and snarled traffic, which now prevail within it.

"This alarming migration of the unplanned grotesque urban sprawl must not be allowed to continue unchecked. It must not be allowed to ruin our great urban areas."

"From my point of view, our existing cities cannot simply be PUBLIC RECORDS discarded like worn out machinery. They play too important a part in our destiny. How then can desirable exodus?"

Adequate, wise and sensible planning is the answer, said Luck-

"Planning in all of its aspects will have to be emphasized as never before. This goes for the building itself, as well as the way it is fitted into its setting. For example, today's grotesque and unplanned suburban sprawl must give way to plans for space and grace which reflect the 'humanitation of cities.' The use of materials, like the use of skills, should them into office by acclamation. Other officers include: First vice wives and dates of members are of human needs and aspirations. president, R. S. Tawater; second invited. building, no matter how beautiful, third vice president, Robert C. will deny the importance of the Walker. human being by failing to consider that buildings are for people-and must therefore be planned, designed and built to embody the Cotton Mize. visual and aesthetic values of the human scale. By the human scale I mean the treatment and reactions of people as individuals... It means that, to achieve this human scale, a feeling of the appreciation, peace, and dignity of one Coker, Don Riddle and Warren R. person for the park bench, the

Public Relations Course Underway On HCJC Campus

drinking fountain, the reflecting

Jule Thomas, training specialist and staff member of the University of Texas, began the Public Relations course Monday night in the Junior College Auditorium.

nights and is designed to aid were held under armed guard for use it most effectively. Those in- ters. terested can still enroll tonight. Frank Dunlap, Distributive Education teacher at the local high school, says he had never heard a more lucid analysis of the sub-

"There weren't too many people at the first meeting," said Dun-"but there'll be more. Those did come will certainly be back, and others will hear about how informative and helpful this course can be.

Thomas said that there are many and varied definitions of the term "public relations." One he hought most complete and understandable was, "Public relations is simply the task of interpreting your company and its products to the public

The course will last through Thursday night and each session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College

LETTER OF APPRECIATION We wish to send our thanks and appreciation to the kind friends of the O. K. Trailer Courts and Vealmoor community for their kindness shown us in the passing of our dear loved one, Lois Ruth Brown.

James L. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Goode Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goode

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Goode and Mrs. G. R. Brazeale

Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Son

Mr. David Goode



Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Eisenhower adjust seat belts as they sit in a helicopter on the south lawn of the

White House just before taking off for Camp David, Md., where they are holding their talks.

Cattle Owners Are Urged To Have Brucellosis Tests Run

The blood testing laboratory, | be moved from the county on Fri- tically speaking, more than 5 per from \$10 to as much as \$200. And tianity is practiced.

In the meantime, Jimmy Taylor, yielded proven reactors. county agent, pointed out there are a considerable number of cat- change this figure, he said, a com- er who refuses to gather his stock

oratory at once and arrange to tain his herd is tested. have the required test made. COMPULSORY

fied brucellosis control area, the matter became a compulsory one. Failure to comply with the test-

He said that in the tests so far, ing requirement is a misdemeanor cent of all the herds tested have each separate refusal to comply If belated herd totals do not a separate offense. A cattle own-

tle in the county which have not plete retest of all herds will have been tested. He warned that cat- to be run. If all cattle in the countle owners, whether they have one ty are tested the chances are good can be diminished to the 5 per cent He urged that any person with minimum level. That is why, he one or more cows report to the pointed out, it is vitally important county agent's office or to the lab- that every cattle owner make cer-

Taylor said all registered cattle Taylor pointed out that this is in the county have now been testnot a voluntary enterprise. When ed. All dairy herds and all of the ranchmen and cattle owners filed larger herds in the county have their application to have the county been tested. The ones which are tested to be classified as a modi- not as yet included are the herds

W. L. Thompson Is Elected In Car Crash **Head Of Evening Lions**

Lions Club Monday and three new at the meeting. members were installed.

The Lions approved a complete nominating committee and voted "Unless these are served, a vice president, Earl Penner, and

> Secretary - treasurer is C. W. Parmenter; Liontamer, J. B. Hollis: and the new Tailtwister is

> Second year directors are L. A. Plowman and Royce Womack. First year directors are Virgil Perkins and Perry Johnson.

Westbrook

Lobster Fishers Escape Mexico

fishing vessel owner said Monday that he and three crewmen esof Progreso on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

Vernon Crotts of Aransas Pass and his crewmen arrived here in The course is to run for four Crotts' two boats. Crotts said they

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson was President Pete Cook and Tailelected president of the Evening twister James Tidwell were guests vision, urged Big Springers to use

joint supper between the two Big tra hazardous, he pointed out. slate of officers offered by the Spring Lions clubs which is to be held April 12 at the Cosden Country Club. The event will also be wives and dates of members are

Lt. Bracke Named Top Instructor By Webb PT Group

First Lt. George P. Bracke has been named Instructor of the The new members were Lonnie Month by the Pilot Training Group. The group commander, Col. Charles H. Pierce, presented him with a letter of commendation and an award at a Commander's Call for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron.

Lt. Bracke hails from Portland, Ore., and attended schools in that area prior to entering the Air Force in April of 1953. Shortly after receiving his wings at Williams CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A AFB in February of 1955, he was sent to the Phillipines and then transferred to the 67th FBS at caped under fire from the town Kadena AB in Okinawa. He was assigned to Webb in May 1958, and upon graduation from basic instructor school was sent to his present job in S Flight, Section

Lt. Bracke makes his home in people in knowing and understanding public relations and how to fishing in Mexican territorial wa-

cattle owners whose stock has not been tested to get in touch with him or the laboratory at once and arrange for the tests to be made. Two Injured

with the requirements constitutes

can also be cited for misdemeanor

charges with the same fine appli-

Due to the plans of the labora-

tory to move out of the county on

Friday, it is imperative that cattle-

men act promptly. Taylor urged all

A stolen car was involved in one wreck and two persons injured in another during the last 24 hours. Lt. Stanley Bogard, traffic dicaution in driving, particularly during spring dust storms. Dust in the air makes reckless driving ex-

Juan Sanchez Casas, Snyder, and Leepaldo Alguerro, 419 Edwards, were taken to Cowper Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance following a mishap at Lancaster and Edwards. Both were checked and released. Alguerro is an 11-year-old and was a passenger in the Casas Driver of the other car was

Charles Herman Jenkins, Davidson

A wreck at Marcy and Gregg involved William Wratislaw, 1001 E 3rd, and a 14-year-old boy who had stolen a car from the BX parking

The stolen car belonged to W. T Brown, 1603 Harding. The youngster, and a companion, will be turned over to juvenile authorities. police said. A three car crash at 10th and

State resulted in no injuries, Bogard said. Drivers are Catherine Williams, 906 Birdwell, Charles Jay Driver, 904 Birdwell, and James Harry Weber, 1706 Morri-

Club Programs

The Center Point 4-H Clubs had their meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home demonstration agent, explained the elements of a balanced diet to the soil preparation for gardens.



Presidential Hopefuls At Rally

phrey and John Kennedy, left to right, looked at the crowd and weighed their chances before a

Contenders for the Democratic presidential nomibig United Auto Workers rally in Detroit. Leadnation, Senators Stuart Symington, Hubert Hum- ers of the auto union and retired members sponsored the old-time political rally.

Borden Explorer Is Having Pennsylvanian Water Woes

more tests in the Pennsylvanian. The project has made some new oil in the section, but it has been accompanied with considerable

The current testing section is beween 8,189-203 feet. Bottom of the hole is 8,210 feet and new perforations are probably aimed at blocking off the water section. This Borden County wildcat is 13 miles southwest of Gail.

Big Spring Exploration, Inc. No. Powell has been spotted as a one mile west of Carrizo Springs. survey No. 7, Lim & Co., Abstract

Tickets Move For Lay Meet

Approximately 300 tickets have been requested so far for the citywide laymen's meeting to be ad-dressed here Thursday evening by

R. G. LeTourneau. LeTourneau is a leading industrialist, designer and engineer and is famed for his massive dirt moving equipment. As he is known which has been here through not over 1 per cent of all the cattle and the owner who does not co- heavy machinery is concerned, March running tests on Howard have been shown to be infected operate can be charged with a he also is known as an out-County cattle for brucellosis, will with brucellosis. However, statis- misdemeanor. The fine can be standing layman wherever Chris-

He spends many hours a week speaking about how important it is to put God first and how material riches will take care of and provide essential equipment themselves and men to assist in the testing

The rally is designed to better relate all the Christian laymen in the city, no matter what their church affiliation may be. However it is not solely for the laymen of the city, for clergymen are also

The rally will be in the form of barbecue which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at HCJC.

Mrs. Crane Dies Here Today

Mrs. Elsa Mae Crane, 71, a 17year resident of Big Spring, died at the family residence 8:20 a.m.

Mrs. Crane was away from Big Spring for about 11 months but returned in December of 1959. She was born in Indian terriory in Oklahoma in 1888. Her hus-

oand, O. A. Crane died in 1958. Survivors include two daughters; Mrs. Leola Carroll and Mrs. Mary Nell Howard of Big Spring; two brothers; H. L. Watkins, Lovingon N. M. and Archie Watkins, Bentonvill, Ark; four grandchilfren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be Wednesiay at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle

Chapel, The Rev. Vester Clanton, Snyder, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. R. D. Wooster. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetary. Pall - bearers include Marvin

Boyd, Earnest Clanton, E. R. Richardson, James Dewees, Corbit Clanton and Bob Cooper.

Names Missed In **Band Winners**

Two names were unintentionally sharing in band contest honors as break open the safe and two coin carried in Monday's Herald. Pam operated machines were assaulted. Duratt placed in second division excellent) in the alto sax solo for the solos and ensembles.

discovery drilled by the operator 67-5-GH&H survey. last December.

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Hardin, in southeastern Kent County, drilled Tuesday to 7,024 feet in Mississippian chert. It is projected to 7,400 feet to test the Ellen-

Borden

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is preparing to re-perforate the Pennsylvanian. The hole is bottomed at 3,000-foot test in Dimmit County, 8 210 feet and plugged back to 8,209 feet. Perforations are between It will be located 330 from the 8,189-203 feet. Operator swabbed south and 1,263 from east lines of 20 barrels of load, 36 barrels of Pennsylvanian at 7,800 feet and is inch choke. The tubing pressure survey. is 25 pounds. At the end of the flow, the project flowed 10 barrels of oil and water in nine hours, then died. This wildcat is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

east of Post and 660 from south

FIS Pilots Finish School

Twelve pilots of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron have already completed the F-102 Ground School conducted by the Field Training Detachment at Webb. The course, the first phase of the Delta Dagger transition program, prepares interceptor pilots

of the Webb-based unit for further

training at Richards - Gebaur

AFB, Kansas City, Mo. The "pioneer" trainees are: Maj. Karubah Carnahan, Capt. Roy C. Robinette Jr., Capt. Alan Albert Shortt, Capt. Donald R. Thiel, Capt. Carl W. Schaffhauser, Capt. Ronald D. Kovar, Capt.

covers basic facts on the F-102, procedures (starting, flight con- COTTON trol, air starts, etc.), performance data, the weapons systems (radar, rockets, missiles), hydraulic and electrical systems, and flight instruments. Pilots are also familfarized with the aircraft's engine,

the Pratt and Whitney J-57.23A. Because the F-102 simulator has not been installed at Webb as yet. pilots are sent to Richards-Gebaur upon completion of the first phase here. Those already ordered to the Missouri base are Maj. Carnahan Capts Robinette Kovar. Murray, and 1st. Lt. Gustave Dev-

Police Check Three Burglaries

The current rash of burglaries and thefts continued at a rapid pace during the night and police are turning most of their attention toward apprehending the burglars. Chief C. L. Rogers said he was concerned with the large number of burglaries reported during the past few days and called for residents to take every precaution to discourage illegal entries.

The Cameron Lumber Co., 700 scurry, was entered during the night. An attempt was made to break open the safe and two coin operated machines were assaulted.

Burglars took about six dollars

from the St. There of the safe and two coin sepublic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oll Scurry, was entered during the omitted from the list of those night. An attempt was made to from the St. Thomas Church, 605 contest. Lida Fiveash was among N. Main. The Douglas Housing those who served as accompanists | Project reported some cabinets taken during the night.

Researcher Sees 'Safer' Cigarettes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-"Safer" cigarettes may already be on brand. the market, and a cancer researcher says he hopes to learn if they really are safer. These safer smokes may be

content of standard non-filter cigarettes, said Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the American Cancer A vast, six-year study of more than one million Americans, now under way by the ACS, may show

those containing only one-fourth

the nicotine and one-half the tar

'safer" cigarettes actually live longer, Dr. Hammond told a seminar for science writers. Dr. Hammond is convinced cigarette smoking is "the principal cause" of lung cancer now.

Despite all recent warnings, cigarette sales are at a new high, but perhaps the warning hasn't fallen on deaf ears because sales of filter-tipped and low-tar, lownicotine cigarettes have increased Dr. Hammond said "It appears the majority of Americans want per cent, saving some 20,000

to smoke, but they want to do so deaths from lung cancer per year. smoking.

arette manufacturers should be required to make known the tar and nicotine content of their He said that "having a high re-

tion of cigarettes even if it would Dr. Oscar Auerbach, a pathologist who has made a special study of lung tissues, declared "I have never seen a man who died of squamous or oat cell cancer of the lung-nor has anyone else

shown me a case of this kind-in

the last 31/2 years who was not

gard for individual freedom, I

would be opposed to the prohibi-

a smoker. Squamous and oat cell types o cancer account for the majority of lung cancers, said Dr. Auerbach, of the Veterans Administration, East Orange, N.J.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., declared studies pointing to the cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer amounted to a breakthrough in knowledge. He said "the elimination of the cigarette habit would reduce the incidence of lung cancer by 60

without running the risk of lung | The tobacco industry, which has cancer or any of the other dis- put up millions to finance reseases associated with cigarette search, contends there is no scientific proof of a connection between Dr. Hammond declared cig- smoking and lung cancer.

Texaco is planning to re-per- No. 934, and is an offset to a gas and 1,680 from west lines of section for the No. 10-A Clayton for discovery drilled by the operator 67-5-GH&H survey.

Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Calverley pumped 41 barrels of load and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours from the Spraberry. There are still 117 barrels of load to recover. This project is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, T&P

Howard

Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling below 4,100 feet in sand and lime. This prospector is slated for the new oil and 66 barrels of salt wa- 1,980 from north and west lines of ter in 12 hours through a 12-64 section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Co.

Martin

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is preparing to abandon the hole at 12,-117 feet. A Devonian drillstem test reported last week was the only oil shows reported by the operator while making the hole, and it had TXL No. 1 Stoker is rigging up large quantities of water with it. rotary. This project is five miles This project is 2½ miles south-This project is 21/2 miles southeast of the Breedlove pool and is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL survey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott is making hole in lime and shale below 8,743 feet. This Breedlove field hole is 660 from south and west lines on labor 5-262-Borden CSL

Senate Considers House Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - With time running out, the Senate Judiciary Committee meets today for more argument and possibly some votes on the House-passed civil rights bill.

MARKETS

Roy C. Robinette Jr., Capt. Alan S. Christner Jr., Capt. Donald L. Olson, Capt. Howard D. Below, Capt. Andrew J. Dougherty, Capt. Albert Shortt, Capt. Donald R. Thiel, Capt. Carl W. Schaffhauser, Capt. Ronald D. Kovar, Capt. Lynn Murray and Capt. Javier Blanco.

The ground school course here covers basic facts on the F-102,

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reached up to the State Depart-

It all started when Lee Mac-

Phail, president of the Baltimore

Orioles, canceled a series of three

exhibition games scheduled to

open Monday night in Havana

This brought an immediate bar-

rage of criticism from Cuban offi-

cials from top to bottom. But Mac-

Phail stuck by his guns and kept

Complained Major Felipe Guer-

He added the Cuban gover-

"We did just what we thought

best for the club. Ten or 12 play-

ers didn't want to go to Cuba, but

we could have gotten up a squad

Coahoma Defeats

decisioned Stanton in a practice tilt

Mrs. Jean Wynn's team was

so effective, it missed only one

Johnnie Nichols scored 16 points

here Monday evening, 42-15.

serve all evening.

Stanton Girls

One Cuban newspaper reported

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

RED SMITH, New York sports writer:

"Last Sunday the day after Yogi Berra played third base for the New York Yankees, he got up early for 6:30 mass, confession and communion. A press box concensus held this to be fitting and proper, for his behavior on the field had been, the elders

agreed, a mortal sin."

Tennist ALEX OLMEDO, after Pancho Gonzales had blasted him for what he terms a 'lack of pride' and adding he was 'losing respect for

"I've been thinking about what Pancho said, and I don't care if all the rest of the guys stay on my neck. I will keep on trying to win. No professional, since Kramer and including Gonzales, has been able to win in

his first year as a pro. Kramer digested Gonzales when they met head-on. I realize it will take me a year or two to get adjusted to playing professional tennis. I haven't been disappointed in my showing so far."

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JOHNNY VAUGHT, Ole Miss football coach:

"My 1959 club was the finest I've ever had. They played six of the finest games I ever saw any team play. They reached their peak against Tennessee. They were perfect. I've never seen a Tennessee team so completely whipped, and I'll never see it again. Against LSU, we relied too much on our defense. It took one big play to beat us. We were so tired and sapped in that humidity that we didn't have the strength to stop it. Then we had to call on reserves for that last drive. Everybody else was simply exhausted. We thrived on spirit and leadership last season. We'll have it again this year. You sports writers always talk about our team speed. We'll be just as fast this year as we

CHUCK DRESSEN, new manager of the Milwaukee Braves: "We'll run more than the club did last year under Fred Haney. I'll turn Aaron, Mathews, Bruton and the others loose on the bases. Aaron, always a good base runner, stole only eight bases last year, Bruton had 13 and Mathews two. Why? Because they were not given the opportunity to steal. We've already worn out several suits this spring in practicing sliding. We'll do things differently this season. We won't play conservatively. The Dodgers are the team to beat because they're champions, but if Patterson fights Ingemar again, the odds won't be 5-1, will they?"

WALTER WOLFNER, manager of the pro football Cardinals, who moved the team from Chicago to St. Louis recently:

"The Chicago Bears didn't make it easy for us. We were going to move to the Northwestern University stadium. They blocked us. It would have made a tremendous difference for the Cardinals. Most of the \$500,000 the league put up to cover our moving costs will be paid by George Halas, owner of the Bears. I think he's getting off cheaply. Halas always said he'd never pay any money to get the Cardinals out of Chicago. And we'd never move unless he paid. He changed his mind. We've lost about \$2.5 million extending over 10-11 years operating in Chicago. In that period, we had only two years in which we made a profit. We made a profit that ran into six figures last year. I guarantee we'll sell more season tickets in St. Louis than Halas does in

IN SAN ANGELO

Buffaloes Point For 19-B Meet

FORSAN (SC) - Forsan's 1960 the sprint relay crew.

track and field hopefuls are hitting the practice field hard and frequently this week as they prep

Coach James Blake says the Buffaloes currently field a better-thanaverage squad and adds that Jerry Bardwell is probably the best pointer. Bardwell steps off the 100

Local Lutherans Win In Tourney

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of the St. Paul Walther volleyball league in Big Spring won first place in the Lutheran Church tournament in

The locals took an opening round it's too late." decision from Midland and advanced to finals. They then dropped Odessa in a two of three series teams and a good hurdler. "Be-Odessa in a two of three series teams and a good hurdler. "Be-for the tournament title. Big Spring sides winning their share of the Northwestern University athletic posted wins of 15-12 and 16-14 over the Odessa crew.

Andrews and Midland were the other two teams entered. Members of the local team are Ray Young, Michael Lowke, Tommy Fehler, Judy Schlect, Jean Hollrah, Dick Griffin, Eric Brewster, Christy Snow, Bob Bryant, Marlene Fang-

er and his assistant is Mrs. Weber. kingpin right now.

Sammy Barnett is the top Buff quarter man with an average clocking of 56 seconds. His brother Benny runs the 880 for Forsan for the District 19-B meet in San and his best time has been a 2:16

Bill Conger is another consistent pointer in the century as he uswally strides right behind Bardwell in about 10.5. Freddy Park the 220-yard dash man has posted a 24 second tour of the distance so

Park is also a key member of the sprint relay quartet and Blake says unless he can shake-off a back ailment, the Buff sprint relay has dim chances in the district

Blake says that some new teams have entered the district this year and it's hard to know anything about them. "We won't know what some of these teams have until we see them in the meet-and then

The Buff Coach claims that Sterling City has outstanding relay events, they get the points in those third and fourth placers too. They have got lots of depth.'

Blake adds that Garden City also looms as a contender to the district crown. They also sport district crown. They also sport some speed relay men and have K. L. (Tug) Wilson and NCAA Exan exceptionally good broad jump-

"We have a chance," says Blake, 'and I think we'll finish in good Coach of the team is James Web- position, but Sterling City is the

Harris-Liston Go Is Set April 25

the Texas teacher, will fight Son- Harris 30 of 31. ny Liston in Houston April 25, Lou

challenger and Harris is No. 6. Viscusi said the contract was signed Monday on a horse trough behind Harris' home at Cut 'n That same night Harris won a de-Shoot, near here. Liston agreed

Harris has been beaten only once-by Floyd Patterson in a title

The winner of the Liston-Harris and it will be just a matter of bout is expected to meet the keeping my defense up to win the heavyweight champion after the fight. for June 2 .

CONROE (AP) - Roy Harris, Liston has won 28 out of 29,

Viscusi said the gate is expected Viscusi, Harris' manager, said to- to be \$72,000 with receipts added from closed television circuit Liston is the No. 2 heavyweight showings, arrangements for which are not complete,

Liston on March 21 knocked out Cleveland Williams in Houston. cision over Henry Hall in Dallas. Harris said he is confident. "Sure I think I can take Liston. like to fight a man of his style.

Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patter- How the proceeds will be split son contest tentatively scheduled between the fighters was not announced.

believe I'm faster than he is



Volleyball Ballet

Four members of the Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team, which has already won the District 2-AAAA championship and is awaiting the state meet, are pictured above. They are,

left to right, Claudia, Self, Rita Wilson, Gwen Procter and Elena Patterson. The Steerettes go to San Angelo for a conference game tonight,

Z. LeFevre Pitches Against Levelland

Big Spring Steers go after their second straight win over the Levelland Lobos at 4 o'clock in Steer

Coach Roy Baird says the bespectacled left-hander, who posts a 1-1 record so far, could be the Steers' top mound choreman if he just had the desire. He's got good speed, a good delivery and reasonably fair control. His brother Jay and Jerry Phil-

lips are due to share hurling duties against Snyder here Thursday and Friday. Baird plans to keep Homer Mills ready-hot for any relief work that might pop up. "Besides his relief pitching,

adds Baird, "I'm working Mills out at second base and some in the outfield. He's got a good, strong arm and can also help us with the stick. So far that's what we've needed most-help at the plate."

Big Spring now owns a 4-6 record and rounds out its non-district play this week. The Steers tackle San Angelo here a week from today in the league opener for both clubs. San Angelo posts an undefeated slate in non-district play including a 2-1 win over Snyder, probably their toughest foe to date. Baird indicates that his infielders are currently stable on the

Football Title Series Talked

lege football World Series has

Holcomb said Monday night that he has suggested a football playoff modeled after the NCAA's basketball and baseball tournaments. 38-8. ecutive Secretary Walter Byers,

Holcomb, somewhat dubious ness. that such a plan would be passed, said the tournament would differ from football bowl games inasmuch as the games would be played in collgee stadia and un-

der the sole auspices of collegiate The idea would be to select champions from six major conferences plus two at-large teams,

probably from major independ-The proposed conferences would be the Big Ten, the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities, the Big

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Permian 22, Amarillo Palo Duro 1: Lubbock Monterey 11, Midland 4: Midland 7,
Lubbock Monterey 3: Big Spring 5, Levelland 1.
TUESDAY'S OAMES—Levelland at Big
Spring, Abilene at Snyder, Andrews at
Odessa,

Jimmy Roger is the starting back- drews, Jack Irons and Gene Rzasa stop and Donnie Everett handles are the big four in the outfield.

the double play combination at Levelland Saturday, 5-1.

charge the hill here today as the is limited to four top prospects. man at third. Alf Cobb, Bob An-Dunlap stroked two homers for Coy Mitchell is due to play sec- Big Spring and drove in all the ond and Jimmy Kinman rounds out Steer runs as the locals bounced

Modern Player Is Making Sure Of Future: Erskine

-slick, well-groomed business men the relief rolls, in Ivy League suits with one ear tuned to the stock market ticker. "The big league player today has his own agent and legal adviser," the former Dodger pitcher Westerns a day."

Steerettes Tackle San Angelo Crew

Big Spring's Steerettes trek to end, Andy Robustelli, were joining the firm in an executive sales volleyball finale.

The locals have already clinched the district crown and are assured a place in the state meet in Abilene on May 6-7. The current district record for the Steerettes is

Big Spring took a decision from the San Angelo sextet earlier in the

The regional meet is next for the high school on April 23 in an advertisement for the shirt he Odessa. Borger looms as the oppo- sells. He is articulate with trenent but both the winner and runner-up will represent the region in the state playoffs. Friday, Big Spring split with a Series record, said he knew the

stout Seminole crew. The local B minute he was through with baseteam won their match, 24-19, but ball. the varsity dropped their game It was the worst defeat of the Pittsburgh," he said. "Before

season for Coach Bernice Wag- knew it, balls were flying around goner's team but some of the my ears like cannon shots. It was starting six were out due to ill- lucky nobody got hurt. I walked

Big Spring's record so far this year stands at a respectable 14-6

NFL Makes Plans

CHICAGO (AP)-The busy National Football League, holding its fourth meeting in five months, gets together today to set up 1960 playing schedule and televi-

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NEW YORK (AP)-Carl Erskine and a half-interest in some resducing a new breed of ball players baseball, he's not a candidate for

former major leaguers - Jim

Hearn and Jerry Coleman-and

the New York Giants' defensive

said, "He doesn't have to hang on,

through sheer economic necessity,

and fade out miserably. That's the

reason we are having so many

"I started the second game of a

doubleheader for the Dodgers in

off the mound after two-thirds of

an inning and I knew that was my

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guys retiring at an early age."

their Stanton counterparts, 37-21, says the major leagues are pro-taurant. When he's through with as Joan Davis hit 11 points for Coahoma and Nita Davis had six "It's a long haul from the old days when the boys sat around in hotel lobbies picking their teeth

The Coahoma PE girls finished on the long end of a 43-38 score. In that one, Virginia Jones had 15 points for Coahoma while and took in no less than two Linda Helger and Marilyn Sale each counted 15 for Stanton. Erskine's comments were made at a luncheon Monday at which a

prior to the feature attraction.

The district tournament takes place in Coahoma starting at 8 national shirt manufacturer announced that Erskine, two other a.m. Saturday. Rotan, Roby and Stanton will have teams in the meet, along with Coahoma.

Celtics Are Given An 11-Point Edge "A ball player today picks the time he want to quit," Erskine

ready," St. Louis Hawks Coach Ed Macauley vowed. "We won't be any soft touch this time," he told a luncheon group

Erskine himself is a handsome cut of a man who might serve as "I got news for you, bud," replied Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach. "We aren't exactly gomendous poise and self-assurance. ing to be cold in this game. Erskine, who once struck out 14 The two teams square off to-New York Yankees for a World night in the second game of the

best-of-seven playoff series for the

National Basketball Assn. title.

4.34 earned run average—to go the way he was being handled, has full nine innings and win when he not allowed an earned run in 19 Right-hander Ron Kline, traded limited the American League innings. to St. Louis when he came down champion Chicago White Sox to Kansas City's Ray Herbert

with a case of foot-in-the-mouth six hits Monday in a 3-1 victory. stretched his scoreless string to disease at Pittsburgh, is another. It was the fifth straight exhibi- 18 innings with seven shut out of the Cardinals' pitching raga- tion victory and the ninth in the frames as the A's defeated Detroit muffins developing winning ways last 10 games for St. Louis, which 4-1. In other games, Los Angeles under the tutelage of coach Howie previously received route going thumped New York, 9-3, and the performances from Larry Jackson Baltimore Orioles turned back the Kline became the third con- and Vinegar Bend Mizell, Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in a 10-inning secutive member of the Cards' Kline, who says he became mound staff—worst in the Na- trade bait at Pittsburgh after night game.

Joe Cunningham backed Kline tional League last season with a some caustic comments about the with three hits and two run-saving catches which deprived Ted Kluszewski of extra-base hits. The White Sox settled for an unearned run off Kline, scoring in the fifth inning on an error and singles by Minnie Minoso and Dick Brown.

Mary Throneberry gave Herbert all the working room he needed with a two-run homer in the second inning. Herbert, 11-11 with the seventh-place A's last season, has permitted only nine hits this spring and became the first Kansas City pitcher to go seven in-

that the State Department had nings.
Gil Hodges and rookie Charley MIAMI (AP) — U. S.-Cuban been approached by Commissioner baseball relations were strained Ford Frick but "sought no action Smith hit home runs for the Dodgers while Johnny Podres scattered Frick, in New York, denied six hits in a strong seven-inning stint against the Yanks. The world champions belted Bob Turley for "It was Baltimore's decision as home team to play where they wished," he added. "My office had 10 hits in six stanzas, including Smith's inside-the-park belt with

> The Reds pushed across a run In Washington a State Departin the top of the tenth but the ment spokesman said the depart-Orioles came back with two off reliever Billy Henry in their half. Walt Dropo singled home the winhe said. "In fact, the department ning run. would probably look with some

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Bobby Maduro, president of the Havana team of the International League, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action. Fausto Miranda, Revolucion's baseball writer and president of the Cuban Assn. of Sports Writers, said he talked to the Baltimore players here and all wanted to play in Havana except catcher Gus Triandos

nothing to do with it.'

ment had not been approached.

"We would have no objection,"

favor on our boys playing there.

After all, half the Senators

(Washington Senators) are Cu-

Revolucion, the semi - official

abeled MacPhail "Public Enemy

No. 1 of Cuban Baseball."

"He left hanging some private problems in Havana which presumably he did not want to be called upon to answer," said MIranda, Triandos formerly played in the Cuban Winter League. STANTON (SC) - Prepping for Miranda said he had wired Mac-Phail on behalf of the Sports 302 Anna the upcoming District 6-A girls' volleyball tournament, Coahoma

Aggie Coach Will Address API Meet

for Coahoma while her cousin, San-The first 1960 meeting of the dra, had eight. Glenda Haney Permian Basin Chapter of the also tallied eight for Coahoma American Petroleum Institute is while Carolyn Kelly had as many set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ector County Coliseum at Odessa. Jim Myers, A&M head football coach, will be speaker. The Odes-Two other games were unreeled sa Chuck Wagon Gang will serve The Coahoma seniors won over barbecue. Tickets may be purchased at oil company offices throughout the Basin.

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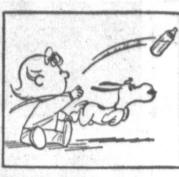
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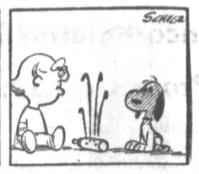
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Incorporators Listed For Proposed Lamesa Bank

LAMESA-Eleven incorporators | No date has yet been set for a listing opening capitalization of hearing, although it is expected to \$400,000 will form the nucleus of be in May. The American State Bank here, providing a charter is granted by the State Banking Commission.

The group filed the application for the bank in Austin Friday and are now awaiting notification of a joint investigation by the commission and the Federal Deposit In-surance Co. of Washington, D. C.

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Listed among the reasons for the establishment of the bank here was the continued and steady growth of Lamesa and Dawson County, plus the large trade area which surrounds the Lamesa vicinity. There will be 4,000 shares of stock-priced at \$100 per shareand no one person or group of persons will be permitted to purchase controlling interests.

In the event a charter is granted, the group is prepared to immediately let a contract and begin construction of an ultra-modern \$150,000 banking facility.

The site for the proposed bank is in downtown Lamesa on a presently undeveloped plat owned by J. D. McPhaul.

There are two other banks, both national, in Lamesa and one savings and loan institution.

Murder Charge

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) Joe Mack Coutee, 23-year-old exconvict, was returned Monday to face a murder charge in the knife slaying of his 74-year-old grand-

Bob Cummings Reveals Secret Of Health

Bob Cummings, popular TV You need not be a wealthy perstar, when televised "at home"

some time back, was walking through his den describing various pieces of his furniture collection for the TV audience. He came upon a strange looking

practic table. Like Bob Cummings, a growing number of wealthy men purchase private analysis located the defective nervchiropractic tables, and to save es in his neck and lower spine. time, have their chiropractor visit X-rays disclosed the offending them at home. Busy men can't vertebral mis-alignments in these wait until they are sick. They must do something to prevent sickness. Millions have found that been told by his physician, who chiropractic is ideal for this pur- had failed to help him, to "getpose. Chiropractic is utilized by Eleanor Roosevelt regularly, Pres. Eisenhower and other great | Clinic instead. He says it was the and intelligent men of the world. John D. Rockefeller, who established the petroleum industry, con-stantly utilized chiropractic. Who can call these men uninformed? Chiropractic research has proven that it is possible to locate nerve tories such as this one have made

sufficiently with normal function Many of our patients, especially Bob Cummings. those who were sick for several years before discovering chiro- treatments you have taken, in- disturbed him "is that everyone I practic and good health are syn- vestigate the Hansen Chiropractic talk to says Standard was the best onomous, have continued their Clinic as other wise readers are man on the force." The mayor Ann Railsback, Rotan, whose fa-

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On The Bow

Few jeeps in the annual jeep derby, or ships on the sea, have anything much more decorative than model Josie Johns at the fore. Josie is posing to call attention to the annual up-and-downhill Jeep Derby contest April 21-23 over "the roughest track in the U. S. A." The contest is part of a general Spring fiesta celebrating the riches of the Rio Grande Valley and the scenic spots of the New Mexico Southwest.

Council Reviews **Police Situation**

back of the head, neck and shoulhearing at the April 12 meeting. In an informal discussion the chief said.

commissioners compared notes of what they had learned about the incident and questioned Chief C. L. Rogers and City Manager A. K. Capt. A. N. Standard and Sgt

J. C. Walton, both first shift officers, were asked by Chief Rogers to resign from the force last week, and they turned in their badges Thursday

Mayor Lee O. Rogers pointed out that there has been "a lot of hearsay and suspicion" in the matter. could not be worked out. Chief Rogers said if the commission feels it is warranted he would

resentment has developed. to re-hire the two men.

monthly check-ups, for prevention doing. What can you lose except quoted Standard as saying "I don't ther, H. F. Railsback, taught in

AM 3-3324 fired for."

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The commissioners indicated confidence in Chief Rogers and closed the meeting on a hopeful note that the problem could be

West Texan Joins Research Group

Dr. L. J. Streetman, 29, West Texas plant scientist, will join the Renner research staff of the Tex-He later asked if the problems as Research Foundation on Friday, Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the foundation, has announced.

Dr. Streetman holds his Ph.D. re-hire the men as patrolmen. He in cytogenetics from the Univeradded that he did not feel it would sity of Arizona. He took his B.S. work out, as a certain amount of from West Texas State and his M.S. from Texas A&M College, At Mayor Rogers explained that the Renner he will head up the foundacommission would not instruct him tion's plant breeding program on sesame. He also will continue his George Zachariah said what cytogenetical work on West Texas worst case of vandalism I've ever

Mrs. Streetman is the former Jo think I have done anything to be Howard County schools for many all the food in the cafeteria by years. The Streetman's have two sick day for several years who Next Article Next Tuesday Adv. The commission questioned Rog-children.

Vandals Rip

ripped an American flag to shreds and wrecked or defaced furnishings of an elementary school in north Fort Worth during the week-

throwing it on floors and walls. and chopped off electrical connections on all the school's appli-

pils were forced to wait butside until 10 a.m. Monday while their classrooms were cleaned The flag had been in a sixth-

grade classroom in the Washington Heights school. "It looked like whoever did it went in with the intention of de stroying the school," a policeman

Long Says Negroes Belong In Africa

would suggest those who are not satisfied-like those at the lunch counter-return to their native Africa...

a lot better here than they would in their native land."

Whisky Warehouse **Explosion Kills 19**

The explosion dumped tons on three fire trucks and rocked surrounded tenements.

Pleads Guilty

Lubbock Man

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 29, 1960

EL PASO (AP)-Four persons, including a driver who had been given a negligent driving ticket

Cat Adopts Chicks

dentified as Eduardo Torrez, of Beeville was among the dead.
The others killed were Torrez' The others killed were Torrez' derella, a three-year-old Persian cat, has been playing "mother ise Gonzales, 63, of Beeville; and hen" to a brood of 13 baby chicks Mrs. David Hewitt of Corpus since she lost her litter of four A small girl, believed to be Rosanna Hewitt, about 2, daughter of Mrs. David L. Hewitt, was hosagainst her. pitalized here with two broken

egs and other injuries The truck driver, Charles Stewart, a Negro from Cameron, Tex. was hospitalized in deep shock. A negligent driving citation handed him by a constable at Fabens, Tex., about 40 minutes before the crash, was found in a

4 Persons

Die In Crash

killed a few weeks ago.

The driver of the automobile,

Budget Hearing Set For Today

wallet belonging to Torrez.

The Big Spring City Commission was to sit for a public hearing on the 1960-61 fiscal budget at 5:15

The hearing was slated for the commission room in City Hall, however the meeting will move to For County Commissioner Pct. 11 the city auditorium if the crowd is large enough. Following the meeting, the commission will inter-

view two more fiscal agents. Two financial houses were represented at interviews Monday. They were the First Southwest Company of Dallas and the First National Bank of Dallas.

M. M. Hatcher, vice president of the bank, advised the commission to get its rate schedule in order prior to any bond issues. "It is an advantage to get the water rates properly fixed as quickly as possible so that bond sales will be at a better rate," he said.

C. M. Smith, vice president of the lice department personnel matters recent promotions, working hours other firm, presented a brochure

The commission will probably name a fiscal agent to handle a water-sewer bonding program following today's interviews.

Wednesday, members of Forrest and Cotton will be in the city to discuss water and sewer problems with the Master Plan Steering Committee. The meeting is set for the city auditorium and all interested Big Springers are invited to attend.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Vandals REAL ESTATE end. A policeman called it "the AM 4-6241

been youngsters, poured glue over desk tops and inside desks, ruined all the food in the cafeteria by

Fourth, fifth and sixth-grade pu

Two young thugs were being

BATON ROUGE (AP) - "I

That was Gov. Earl Long's com-ment Monday about Louisiana's first Negro lunch counter sitdown protest. He said: "They'll find out they're doing

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Britain's worst fire brigade disaster—the explosion of a blazing whisky warehouse—killed 19 firemen and injured at least 40 other firefighters Monday night rubble and burning scotch whisky

R. H. Gist, charged with writing worthless check for \$45, who was a worthless check for \$45, who was returned by Deputy Tommy Cole from Ozona Monday, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon. It was an anomaly afternoon and dense the state of the collection of the co

Charged In Theft

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-John C. Smith Jr., 32, of Lubbock, Tex., was charged Wednesday with concealing and possessing blank money orders stolen from a Cooperton, Okla., Post Office.

only minutes before, were killed Two other men, Calvin G. Hale, 14 miles east of here early today 30, of Gainesville, Tex., and Robin a head-on car-truck collision. ert Lee Turner, 18, of Oklahoma The shattering, multiple death crash occurred on U.S. 80, about ing and abetting. All three were two miles east of Clint, Tex., near arrested in Monroe Monday night. a spot where four persons were

> BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Cinkittens, Mrs. Thomas W. Farthing of Brant said the chicks seemed almost as mixed-up as Cinderella, climbing over the cat and nestling

Political Calendar

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN A M. RIPPS FRANK S. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Juage, 118th Dist RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney
GUILFORD (GIL) JONES For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E. (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collector VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LeFEVRE

RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pet. 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1: J. W (WES) PATTON W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

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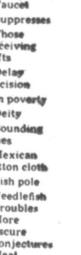
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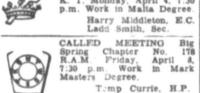
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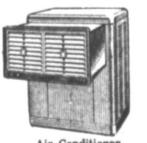
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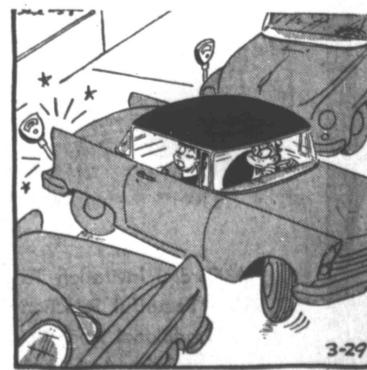
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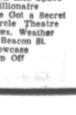
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Midland Beer Tavern Loses Its License

AUSTIN (AP) — Ervin Benny Grant of Midland, operator of a night club known as Grant's Place and Grant's Rhythm Hall, lost his beer license Monday as a result of a fight at the club March 13.

Asst. Administrator James A. Stanford of the Liquor Control Board ordered a temporary sus-pension made permanent follow-ing a hearing Monday. The temporary ban was imposed March 15 after Grant and his bouncer, Ed Williams, were charged with

Grant and Williams, the only witnesses testifying in person, admitted hitting Ken Decker with blackjacks during a fight which began after Williams tried to eject Dennis Patton, a companion of Decker, for allegedly creating a

The club operator and Williams said Decker threatened Williams with a beer bottle, then hit Grant after Grant struck Decker with a blackjack.

L. G. Elliott, chief legal investi-gator for the board, read affidavits from Decker and Patton claiming they were beaten as Decker sought to persuade Williams to let him take Patton home. Another affidavit quoted Ken Dawson, another patron, as saying Grant and Williams continued to hit Decker after he was unconscious.

Patton filed assault charges after the incident.

At Bible Conference

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bapist pastor, is participating this week in a Bible conference in the First Baptist Church at Midland. He is to speak on the book of Job, marking the 64th time that has conducted such lectures.

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The Kazoo Goes Classical

Anita Darian goes through a practice session on the kazoo with composer Mark Bucci of his new Concert for Kazoo and Orchestra which she performed over television with the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. This marked the world premiere of Bucci's musical work. Leonard Bernstein conducted the orchestra.

Financier Indicted In Texas Oil Swindle

Allen of New York, has been in- fraud investors. dicted in an alleged 61/2-milliondollar Texas oil stock swindle.

A federal grand jury indictment unregistered shares of common returned Monday charged Van Alstock of Gulf Coast Leaseholds, **Deputies**

Suspended As **Probe Result**

AMARILLO (AP)-Three Potter County sheriff's deputies were suspended Monday in another aftermath of last week's crime probe here by a state House committee.

lowed less than 48 hours after County Judge Roy Joe Stevens of Randall County quit under fire from the probing committee,

Sheriff Paul Gaither of Potter County (Amarillo) suspended Chief Deputy Curtis Travis, Criminal Dick Bufkin, and Deputy Nappy Nall on advice of the County Commissioners Court.

Gaither said he had not acted earlier bécause "I assume a man is innocent until proven guilty." In another development Monday night, the Randall County Democratic Executive Committee extended the filing date for county judge candidates to April 7 at midnight. Originally, Monday midnight had been the filing deadline. The action was taken under a

section of the State Election Code which permits political parties to determine their own affairs where no specific state law applies. By nominating a candidate for the May 7 primary, the Democrats

vember General Election ballot. Stevens' term has two more years The three deputies suspended by Sheriff Gaither were named by a

witness last week who said her husband paid out \$500 weekly for protection of his gambling estabishment. The witness was the estranged wife of gambler Lester Under pressure from the Com-

missioners Court, which said it would act if he didn't, Gaither suspended the men effective next Friday, the same day that Stevens' resignation goes into effect The suspensions, Gaither said, will remain in effect until the men clear themselves, if they can.

NEW YORK (AP)—The interna- len and a group of other persons tionally known financier, John Van and firms with conspiring to de-

The defendants are accused of conspiracy in the sale of 750,000

A month-long probe in the case was conducted by Securities and Exchange Commission agents in Washington, New York, Chicago

Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald H. Shaw, who headed the probe, gave this account of the alleged conspiracy:
In 1951 Van Allen bought the shares at from \$1 to \$3 a share through a Zurich firm, Brandel

While Van Allen ran up the price with unregistered over-thecounter deals, the shares were sold to the public at \$10 to \$14 a share. troupe came to us-courtesy of When the buildup collapsed, the price fell to \$2 and the firms selling the shares went out of busi-

The indictment carries maximum penalties on conviction of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count against an individual or a \$10,000 fine against each firm.

Also named in the indictment Paul Hagenbach, a Swiss attor-

ney and director of Brandel Trust; Roy B. Kelly of (5 Bay Tree Lane) Washington, D.C., a former director of Gulf Coast Leaseholds; Cecil V. Hagen of Houston, former Gulf Coast president; Irving H. ish agent on the Paar Show and Hertzberg of Issing, N.Y., former he made his acting debut in a president of the defunct over-the-filmed episode of NBC's "River counter brokerage firm of F. W. MacDonald and Co.; and Jules British accent is as good as his Bean of New York, a director of another over-the-counter brokerage firm, Singer, Bean and Mackie

Pierre Du Val of Forest Hills, Queens, former president of Du Val's Consensus, a defunct invest- than Friday night's awards show ment and advisory service of Long on NBC. It consisted primarily of Island City, Queens; Charles Stahl what it promised to be: a gentle can have a candidate on the No- of Princeton, N.J., former board but nevertheless adroit spoof of chairman of the defunct brokerage television and its devoted viewers. house of De Pontet and Co.; Adam | The awards went to logical can-Miles of Edmonton, Alta., a for- didates. However, I would have mer officer of the defunct Cana- voted for "The Crime of Jebal dian Brokerage firm of Stahl, Deeks," instead of "The Moon and Miles and Co. Ltd.; Martin Teller Sixpence"; for Lucille Ball instead of Hollywood, Calif., and Michael of Loretta Young, and for Ackman of New York, both em- Harry Belafonte's show instead of ployes of the defunct brokerage Fred Astaire's. But differences of firm of M. J. Shuck Co. opinion, after all, are what make

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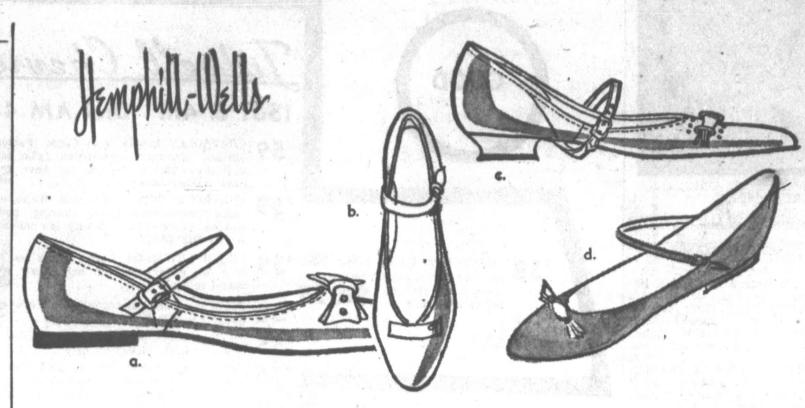
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Paar Finds British **Humor Is Different**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - Gypsy Jack Paar and his traveling

York show, and Hugh Downs, Hans Conried and Jose Melis were and re-re-runs, however.

Jack seemed serious, restrained

-at commercials and slips of the Hugh Downs had a big night. He tried a commercial in a Brit-

Next Week's motion picture Oscar awards program will have to

polls necessary-and TV reviewers' jobs available.

a TV era-the last show Lucille tape, of course - from London Ball and Desi Arnaz - now separated - plan to make together. The format was that of the New Old "I Love Lucy" shows are

and a bit nervous. Maybe the entirely without a Desi Arnaz. studio audience was responsible. Desi IV 7-year-old son of Lucille It was not his own New York and Desi whose birth in 1953 repartisans and persisted in laugh- ceived more headlines than the ing loudly at unexpected moments recent addition to Britain's royal family, will star on Dinah Shore's April 3 show, Little Desi will play -what else?-Conga drums while the youngster who played "Little Ricky" in the TV series-his name is Richard Keith - will lead an all-child band and play drums.

> Recommended tonight: "The Juggler," NBC, 8:30-9:30 - starring Tony Curtis; Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 - with Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Torme; "Korea-No Parallel," ABC, 10-11 - documentary filmed in that now almost-forgotten country.

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Club Raided

TYLER (AP)-Liquor Control Board officers, sheriff's deputies and city police raided a private club here Monday and seized 586 bottles of liquor, wine and beer.

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