BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Saturday. Winds today out of the Southwest, 10-18 M.P.H. High today 75.

Low tonight 40. High tomorrow 85.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

First To Be Counted

It wasn't planned that way but nevertheless Col. and Mrs. D. W. Elsenhart, Webb Village, were the first Big Spring residents to be enumerated in the 1960 Decennial Census, Mrs. Annette

Vaughn, left, one of the county enumerators, rang Mrs. Eisenhart's doorbell bright and early on Friday. The colonel, base commander at Webb, took part in the interview.

RUSH ASSIGNMENT

Census Enumerators Begin County Population Check

into the county today beginning in- Eisenhart, base commander. itial work in the 1960 Decennial

First worker began her task at 9 field, supervising operations and a.m. She was Mrs. Annette Vaughn seeing to things in general. Headand her territory was Webb Vil- quarters for the census for the

Matt Harrington and Louis Stallings, crew chiefs, were out in the

lage. Her first stop was at the two weeks it is slated to be under Ike Meets Census Taker; **Answers All Questions**

Eisenhower met the census taker today for the first time in his life. He dutifully reported that he has a bathtub, hot and cold water, various post commanders must

To kick off the big house-tohouse head count, two census takers called at the White House shortly after breakfast. They picked up from the 69-year-old ficials estimate should be the avchief executive the required infor- erage for such a call. mation about the Eisenhowers and the only other regular White House resident, Mrs. Eisenhower's 74-year-old maid, Rose Woods. When the enumerators entered his office, Eisenhower looked up the transcribing later. "I wonder if they've

The residents were counted by report.

Louis Alexis, the district census supervisor for Washington, assist- in the executive mansion, that the ed by Census Director Robert H. building has a flush toilet "for

the 1950 census, former a bathtub and hot and cold run-President Harry S. Truman was ning water.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President counted by a rank-and-file enu-Recalling his long Army career,

> have filed previous census reports on him and Mrs. Eisenhower. The census takers were in the President's office about five minutes-the length of time which of-

Alexis accepted from the President a filled-out advance questionnaire giving the required data but did not transcribe it onto the official census records. He will do

Although information given to started a pool all over the nation | the census taker is kept confidenon the number of people in the tial by law, the White House

made public Eisenhower's census the use of this household only,'

Soggy Midwest To Have More Rains

By The Associated Press

A storm carrying rain and snow headed into the Midwest's flood zone today, adding to the woes caused by high waters.

Thunderstorms broke in Missouri and southeastern Iowa. Rain fell in eastern South Dakota and Nebraska. Snow spread from North Dakota to Nebraska.

Hill City, Kan., was deluged by almost three inches of rain. Heavy snow warnings were issued for parts of the Dakotas.

Nebraska and Minnesota The flood front stretched from the Missouri River Valley on the rise. west to New York on the east.

The death toll rose to 10. It in out of their homes in the levee cluded three in Nebraska, three district northwest of Quincy. two in Illinois and

Dakota.

against the flood in eastern

One dike gave way in Hooper Neb., on the Elkhorn River, but two others were being built. About nine blocks of Hooper were inundated. Many of the 850 residents

Emergency dikes built by townspeople and 130 Midland College students held firm in Scribner, Neb., on the swollen Elkhorn.

The three big rivers of U. S. flood history-the Missouri, Mis-

More than 6,000 persons were County on the Mississippi in Illinois ordered 200 persons to get

The Burlington Railroad halted one each in New York and South service through Canton, Mo., on presidents in New York had the other side of the Mississippi, blocked settlement by rebuffing because of high water,

Sept Market

Census enumerators moved out | residence of Col. and Mrs. D. W. | way in Howard County are to open this afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel

jobs will make it necessary they call at many residences at night since it is required that information from the resident be obtained at first hand. Where families are satellite 4351/2 miles from the away from home when the first earth at its nearest point and call is made, the enumerator will have to return later.

Harrington and Stallings reiteratoperate in every possible way in order to expedite the effort. They particularly urged that advance information forms, mailed some days ago, be filled out and ready when the enumerator comes to the the President said he assumes his

BEST CENSUS GUESS WORTH \$100 TO YOU

This is a good day to have a try at \$100 cash.

That's by making the closest estimate to the official 1960 census figure for Big

Considerably more than 400 persons already have sent in their estimates. In case of ties, the earliest postmarked entry wins, so mail yours today.

This is a simple contest, "How Big Is Big Spring?" sponsored by The KBYG and KHEM. Anyone can enter, except official census workers and employes of the sponsors and their families. There can be only one entry per person.

The estimate must be on a government postcard. It must be mailed to Box 1391. Entries must be postmarked no later than Sunday, April 10. And \$100 cash goes to the closest figure to the official

That's all. Why don't you

Actors Strike Hopes Are Dim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hopes dimmed for an early end to the sissippi and Ohio-were on the Screen Actors Guild strike Thursday when a negotiating session Sheriff John Fichter of Adams was cancelled-the second cancellation in two days.

No date was set for the next

The Guild said major studio

Marshall, Armed Camp, Expects New Troubles

U.S. SCORES SUCCESS

Missile In Orbit Studies Weather

-A robot weatherman was hurled pect to have them." into orbit around the earth today greatly to forecasting.

at 6:40 a.m. EST. Three hours later in Washing-

ton the National Aeronautics and ly names Tiros I. Space Administration said reports

transmit them back. Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA director, told a reporter information had been received, but the agency was not yet certain whether it

they are we do not know at this

He added, "I don't want any nonsense about pictures until we know whether or not we have pic-

Dr. Hugh Dryden, assistant director of NASA, told a reporter it was hoped that pictures of the cloud cover might be available later in the day, at which time they would be released by the White House. Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of space flight projects for NASA,

said the satellite had achieved an orbit fairly close to the one originally planned for it, which would be a circle of about 380 miles from the earth Silverstein added that the satel-

Thirty-five enumerators are at lite was injected into its orbit at work in the city and county. Their an angle within three one - thousandths of a degree of that The space agency said the orbit

468 28 miles at its farthest point. NASA said all the experiments were "currently working and we ed their appeal to the public to co- expect to obtain data from it." Asked whether the satellite had obtained any picture information, Silverstein said, "We do not have pictures yet that you could con-

terpret the results. He said that development of big storms. The scientific package was put "all we have yet are some dots, up from this missile test center but there's a good chance we

might have pictures today.' The new satellite was official-

It carried cameras designed to photograph the earth's cloud cov-Radio orders had been sent out er and relay them back, providing for the satallite to take pic- data which scientists hope will tures of the earth's cloud cover help in forecasts of such greater as it swung overhead, and to weather phenomena as hurri-

Scientists emphasized that the first effort is experimental, mainly to help work out techniques for planet spins below. truly operations launchings later. consisted of photographs of the "We are hopeful that they are to an operational job in a limited es high. It bears solar cells to repictures," he said, "but whether field and the Weather Bureau's plenish its batteries, and radio anshot chance its findings might contribute to current forecasts.

TO CHECK DATA The scientist, Dr. Harry Wexler, said the plan is to check weather indications radioed back from Tiros I against what actual-

such "dry runs" work out accu-He explained that the ground rately, later findings may be emand promptly started sending back signals that may contribute satellite but it takes time to in-

Wexler, one of the first scientists to advocate weather satellites, said they "promise probably to be the biggest means of improving weather forecasts that have developed for generations."

For experimental purposes Tiros I was put into an orbit planned to swing only as far north as Montreal, Canada, and south over Santa Cruz, Argentina. Later models, with more instruments, are to be rocketed into polar orbit to survey all earth as the

The satellite itself is a package But the 270-pound package of shaped like an oversize hatbox, instruments is itself equipped to 42 inches in diameter and 19 inchchief scientist said there is a long- tenna to receive orders for taking pictures and transmitting them back to earth.

The new satellite was carried up by a giant Thor-Able rocket. Two hours later the National

British Veto In Store, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) | emergency meeting of the 82-na-Britain was reported today to tion General Assembly to deal have told members of the U.N. Security Council it planned to veto a resolution taking South Africa icies.

to task for its racial policies. This word came from diplomatactually achieved would take the cil approached a vote on the pro-Ecuador. The resolution had the backing of the Asian and African

with turmoil growing out of

ic sources as the 11-nation Coun- neared, violence continued in South Africa. One Negro was shot posal submitted late Thursday by dead by police Thursday night. three others were wounded, and five policemen were injured.

March Of Negro **Students Feared**

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK Texas city became an armed More than 100 state, county and camp today as hundreds of police municipal officers today continued officers gathered in the downtown to patrol this tense city of 30,000,

Students at nearby Wiley and stated their plans. They held meettions would be resumed today.

shall from nearby cities. Officers the wake of Wednesday's demonwho patrolled the outskirts during strations but there were developthe night were brought to the ments that indicated the tenseness downtown area.

The Woolworth dime store, one Bishop and Wiley colleges held a of the targets of sit-in demonstrations last week, roped off its lunch joint session with their attorneys counter and posted a sign reading: in the chapel on the Wiley cam-'closed until further notice." pus Thursday night.

give his name.

Texas Ranger Captain Bob Crowder was asked if the dogs would be used against Negro stu-

Crowder replied. "They belong to the men who brought them." Reminded that he was the captain in charge of Rangers here for a week-long racial crisis, Crowder laughed and declined further comment.

County officials and law officers conferred in the courthouse. No public announcement was made but it was understood they disthe South African segregation pol- cussed whether or not to allow the Negro students to leave the

All were released but the 57

Officers say that if the sit-ins

"I am convinced the students

The city was quiet Thursday in

Several hundred students from

The session ended with no im-

New hand-lettered signs reading,

"Equal rights,"

"We want to be Americans not

College. Similar signs were posted

white youths who "have been at the wrong places at the wrong time." He said that the youths

were known to have been in Negro

neighborhoods in groups of two,

a one-time member of the Com-

munist party. Curry said the dis-

missal was made for the welfare

Scores of newsmen, photogra-

phers, radio and TV newsmen to-

day were on the campuses of the

two Negro colleges located in the

western part of the city. Both

Bishop, a Baptist school, and Wi-

ley, a Methodist institution, have

There were several minor inci-

pledged to continue the sit-ins and

to stage a boycott of Marshall

business houses immediately.

There was no discussion as to the

details of the boycott. The meet-

ing ended with a prayer by a stu-

dent and the group recited the

C. B. Bunkley Jr., Dallas at-torney earlier in the day met with

Romeo Williams, Marshall and

Dallas attorney who has been rep-

enrollments of about 500 each.

Atty. Charles Allen says.

that exists here.

earlier at Bishop.

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
MARSHALL (AP) — This East and last Saturday. section in anticipation of a march half of whose population are Ne-

Three large German shepherd dogs, evidently trained in personal are renewed they fear there may combat, were brought to the court- be violence in this city, long house square and were exercised known for its strict hewing to there by handlers. The dogs were Southern segregation policies. restrained by strong leashes. themselves will not employ vio-

lence and do not want violence. Bishop colleges have not publicly But their demonstrations create a situation that could cause hot ings which lasted until midnight heads among both whites and Neand word spread the demonstragroes to resort to violence," Dist. More officers moved into Mar-

Appearance of the dogs at mid-morning broke the uneasy calm mediate announcement of their plans. It was closed to the press. which has prevailed for two days. A man who brought two of the dogs said they were brought to Marshall by the sheriff of Angelina just good Negroes," County at the request of the governor's office. The man did not peared on the campus of Wiley

The other dog was brought by a Longview man who said he was called into his office Thursday 21 making it available to police offi-

three and four. He said he warned "They are beautiful dogs." them that violence will not be tolerated by either whites or Ne-In another development Dr. M. J. Curry Jr., president of Bishop College confirmed that he had dismissed Dr. Doxey Alfonso Wilkerson, a member of the faculty and

college campuses.

Fire hoses were turned on the students Wednesday after 57 were arrested for seeking service at lunch counters and 200 others detained for staging a protest dem-

dents during the day. A newsman There was no immediate comaround Johannesburg as police and a photographer were quesment from the British delegation. chased bands of Negro demonwere warned that warrants for tioned by officers at the home of It was agreed here that a veto strators who stoned trains, street- their re-arrest will be issued if Wilkerson where they sought unprobably would result in a quick cars and private automobiles. successfully to obtain photographs, During the night the roving patrol cars continued to stop vehicles School And College Trustee containing groups of white or Negro youths. Several groups were brought to the police station for investigation. None of the Negroes was identified as college students. Several hundred Wiley students Voting Slated Saturday attended a noon meeting on their campus where student leaders

there have been some rumors of a write-in effort in the wake of

recent personnel turnover hon, board vice president, and and No. 9 will be at Coahoma city Harold Talbot who is serving out hall, No. 10 at Forsan school No. 15 persons are listed on the ballot Walter Buckel and J. B. Harris. an unexpired term and is asking 13 and No. 14 at Knott school. for his first elective term, Also on the ballot asking for the places are Johnny Johnson, former basketball coach and a life under-Cosden refinery worker.

are the three incumbents, Truman Johnson, and Ozro Allison.

they wish to have serve them as and for three places on the How- Felts and Weaver Brown. ard County Junior College Board In the Big Spring Independent of Trustees with incumbents Dr. School District voting is set for the C. W. Deats, Paul Adams and Senior High School from 8 a.m. Tom Barber on the ballot, (Oth- no candidates. to 7 p.m. There are four candi- er than Big Spring boxes-1, 2, 3, dates for two places. However, 4, 8, 16-voting precincts No. 6, SCHOOL DISTRICT - Clay Reid No. 11, No. 12 and No. 15 will al- and Jim Hodnett, incumbents, are HCJC trustees.; Other HCJC poll-Incumbents are Clyde McMa- ing places for boxes No. 5, No. 7

ture is as follows: Forsan-Elbow Consolidated Dis-Ted R. Fields, E. D. Simpson, In the same place, there will be balloting also for three places on the county board, Candidates H. H. Story, C. L. Gooch, H.

Center Point: (one to be elected) no candidates. Vealmoor: (one to be elected) N. Briggs.

COAHOMA Hezzy Read. SANDS (Knott-Ackerly) INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT- D.

for seven places. Incumbents running are Bill Hambrick, Tommy In other school districts, the pic-Horton, Don Fleming, W. C. Fryar. Mary Thomas, Robert Brown. Othtrict: (Seven to be elected) Pete ers are O'Brien Bowlin, Edgar writer, and A. L. (Al) Clanton, Banks, Charles Roy Walraven, Herm, Bill Sprawls, Doyle Fowler, Harrison Woods, J. D. McGregor,

STANTON (SC)-Four persons, School District,

Voters here and all over the [Jones, trustee - at - large,] Gay Hill School: (two to be none of them incumbents, are state will ballot Saturday on whom R. J. (Jack) Cook and Jim Lewis; elected) Jack Buchanan, James E. seeking two places on the Stanton School board Saturday. They are Mrs. Eleanor Poe, Cliff Hazelwood Jr., Tommy Newman and James

> LAMESA-Two incumbents and two others are asking for a pair so vote at the senior high for candidates for two places, as is of places on the Larnesa school board in voting Saturday. They are John Palmore, president, and L. Adcock, incumbent, and

> > FLOWER GROVE (SC) - Two candidates are seeking the vacant County Trustee post in the elections Saturday. Fred Cave and Elvin Nichols are running for the office and E. D. Holcomb and Charles Everts are up for election to the two vacant board places in



A. L. (Al) CLANTON

Deadline For Motor Tags Near It may arrive later but to 11

resenting the students.

Lord's Prayer.

a.m. today the really big rush of belated car tag applicants had not developed at the tag department of the County Tax Assessor's office. The room was filled but not as compactly as it has been on other days earlier this Thursday was the second largest

day in gross receipts for the week. The sales on Thursday hit \$38,-388.40. This brings the week's tag total to \$129,725.

Deadline for acquiring 1960 car plates without penalty runs out at 5 p.m. today.

After that time, motorists who have failed to get their current tags face a penalty of 20 per cent above the regular fee for plates. Their only alternative is to store their cars today and not operate them on the roads and streets until 1960 tags are bought and at-

The tag office requires the mofidavit that he has not operated his car since midnight April 1.



CYLDE McMAHON





JOHNNY JOHNSON



Negro Students Arrested

Part of the group of 200 Negro students placed under technical arrest are shown as they marched singing into Harrison County courthouse at Marshall, Texas. They were arrested after staging a demonstration to protest the arrest of 55 fellow students who had sought lunch counter service at three downtown stores. (AP Wire-

Grand Jury To Be Bolstered

Two citizens of Big Spring, calmly going about their routine affairs, will be somewhat surprised on Monday to find they have been made members of the Howard County grand jury.

Who these two future grand jurors are, no one can say. It is only known that on Monday, the 118th District Court will instruct the sheriff to bring in a number of talesmen from the streets. From supplement the membership of the the court. January term grand jury.

The reason for this action, which is uncommon, is that one member died since the body was last in in the 118th District Court Thurssession. A second is in bad health day night, she denied allegations -so ill that he cannot serve. in the writ. Faced with a 10-member jury, it was decided by the court to supplement the number by talesmen.

called session on criminal cases leged in the petition filed by her tempt. which have accumulated since it

was a member of the grand jury at its organization, has died of heart attack. W. J. Barnes, another of the original members, is ill.

Resident Dies

LAMESA - James Walter Davis, 82, who lived in Dawson Counfor more than half a century, died at 2 a.m. Friday at the specialists in a series of scientific Ga. Lamesa Nursing Home where he had been staying. Mr. Davis had been ill for the past two months. Arrangements are pending at

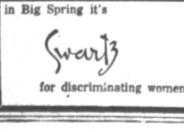
the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Davis was born in McCullough County on Aug. 29, 1877 and came to Dawson County in February of 1906. He acquired and operated a farm three miles southeast of Lamesa. Mr. Davis also was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving him are four sons, D. H. Davis, Colorado City, Roy B. Davis, Lubbock, J. W. Davis Jr., Bryan, and O. L. Davis, Orange; five daughters, Mrs. Brice Cook, Seagraves, Mrs. Otto Marshall, Mansfield, La., Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Mart Barrow and Miss Mary Davis, all of Lamesa.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mollie Davis, Lubbock, and 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand-

Hits Divider

Louella Dishman, Key Motel, was treated and released following a one-car accident on U.S. 80 Thursday. Police said her car was in collision with a highway divider in the 2100 block on the west end of town. A River ambulance carried her to Big Spring Hospital.





IGNORES WRIT

Contempt Ruling Faces City Woman

pear in 118th District Court at band, Carlos Franklin Smith. 1:30 p.m. today to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court.

The case developed on Thursthese, two men will be named to day at a called night session of

Mrs. Morgan is alleged to have ignored a writ of habeas corpus issued by the Court. When finally the original grand jury has brought fefore Judge Ralph Caton

> The situation arose Thursday afhad been left with Mrs. Morgan cated.

Mrs. Edith Morgan was to ap- by Mrs. Smith's entranged hus-

The Court, on Basden's request, issued the writ of habeas bring the children to court immediately. The officer who attempted to serve the writ, testiaccept it. A warrant was then isshe was brought before Judge Ca- worn until today.

Under oath, she testified she did not have the children- and that she had not seen them since March

At the close of the hearing Judge ternoon when Mrs. Billy Jean Caton ordered her back in court Smith said that she asked Mrs. at 1:30 p.m. Friday to hear the The grand jury will be put to Morgan to return Mrs. Smith's Court's decision on whether or not work on Monday in a special two small children. Mrs. Smith al- she should be punished for con-

attorney, Wayne Basden, that In the meantime, Basden said last met. There are some 25 or when she asked for the children the whereabouts of the two chilmore matters slated for presenta- Mrs. Morgan refused to surrender dren has not been determined. It children until she was paid has been established they are not Boone Cramer, Coahoma, who \$15 she said was due for their care. with the relative in Lubbock. Mrs. The petition also said the children | Smith's husband has not been lo-

Veteran Lamesa Heart Seminar Here Saturday

and lay lectures.

The affair is sponsored by the Permian Basin Heart Association, headed by Dr. J. H. Burnett, Big

Hi-Y Delegates **Backing Local** Candidates

Thirty-one Hi-Y and Tri-Y young-

Big Spring's Emmett Morgan is is a consultant. running for district president and debate against capital punishment before the conference assembly. Coker is on the code of conduct

Topics to be discussed during the conference include teen-age problems and capital punishment. sports festival for the boys will also be held

Sponsors for the trip are Mrs. Oscar Glickman and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Bill Dawes, Glen Whittington, and H. M. deGraf-

New Dine-Dance Place Opening

Opening of a new dine and dance establishment is set for today at East 3rd and Birdwell

Ennis Cochran announced that the former Skyline Supper Club location (used subsequently as the lodge hall for the Order of and would be operated as Donald's

be Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson, turned to serve out a 14-year prisand on occasions there will be orchestras furnished. The Satellites are playing Friday evening. Owners are Ennis and Mary Cochran.

PUBLIC RECORDS

description.

Devie Vaughn to John Currie east 200 neys for Thompson, feet of 3 acre tract in Section 12, Block

34, township 1 north.

cians are expected here Saturday Dr. Hugh Edward Wilson, Dallas, to hear two outstanding heart and Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta,

> They will each speak twice during the afternoon on scientific pro- Lamesa; five sons, Claude Howgrams scheduled for the Academic Building at Webb AFB starting Center, Jim Howard, Middlewater, torial candidate made such use of at 1 p.m. At the banquet, where they will be joined by 25 or more lay delegates at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club, they each will speak again.

Dr. Wilson has a rich back- dren. ground in thoracic surgery and has been on the staffs of several hospitals in and around Boston, Mass. He also is assistant profesor of surgery and chairman of sters leave today for San Angelo the division of thoracic and carwhere they will take part in the diac surgery at Southwestern Mediannual West Texas district YMCA | cal School in Dallas. In addition he is on staffs of Dallas hospitals and

Hurst is professor and Kay Crownover is running for dis- chairman of the department of in- Frank Pollard of First Baptist trict secretary. The two will also ternal medicine at Emory Univer- Church will officiate and River Fusity School of Medicine, and is chief of medicine at Grady Memo-Larry Moore will serve on the rial Hospital. He served once as a elections commission and Gloria cardiac fellow with Dr. Paul White in Boston

Wives of the visiting doctors will be entertained by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, local chapter chairman,

No April **Fool Stuff Police Say**

corpus ordering Mrs. Morgan to new insignia today. The 1960-61 city budget became effective this morning which included five promotions in the department. Alfied that Mrs. Morgan refused to though most promotions have been effective since they were ansued for her apprehension, and nounced, new insignia was not

> Location of furniture was being changed around today in the police building. The traffic division is being moved into the old Citizens Traffic Division location. The captain's shift room will be in the room formerly occupied by the traffic department.

LAMESA - Mrs. Martha E. Howard, 84, died here at 11 a.m. Thursday, and services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Moore, and burial was in the Crowell Cemetary.

Mrs. Howard had made her home here for the past 17 years.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Crowell, Mrs. C. H. White, Dallas, Mrs. O. J. Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Whitley, ard, Crowell, Pete Howard, Hale Henry Howard and Sam Howard. both of Big Spring.

Mrs. Howard also leaves 47 dren and 14 great-great-grandchil-

Graveside Rites For Child Today

Gail Irving, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank Irving, Big Lake, are to be at 3 p.m. today in City Cemetery. The Rev. neral Home is in charge of ar-

The child died Thursday. Her parents are former Big Spring residents and had lived in Big Lake for only two weeks.

Survivors include her parents, Mrs. John Hogan, medical auxil- one brother, Pete Edward Irving: iary president, and other auxiliary the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. members. There will be a tour of Dee Malone, Abilene, and Mr. and Webb AFB and at 3 p.m. a style Mrs. O. R. Alexander, Big Spring; show for them in the Cosden Coun- and the great-grandmother, Mrs.

Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington announced it was in orbit around the earth Space agency officials said that while the exact characteristics of

the orbit had not been determined it "looks like a fairly good orbit." They said at 8:30 a.m. that the

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, space agency administrator, in announcing that the satellite had achieved successful orbit, officially named the space vehicle "Tiros

It was aimed at an orbit about 400 miles high, with a life of

WORKED PERFECTLY Officials reported that all three stages of the Thor-Able booster rocket performed perfectly, and the satellite separated from the

Roaring a steady stream of redorange flame from its 165,000pound thrust engine, the 90-foot rocket lifted from its pad and raced into the early morning sky. The satellite-called Tiros Icontains two television cameras to take still photographs of the 1926 until his retirement in 1949, earth's cloud cover from above. Police had no reports this morn- If successful, it will furnish at Lenorah. In that year he moved ng that could be charged off as meterologists with enough pic-April Fool pranks. Except for one tures to reconstruct cloud stitual in the Methodist Church and also minor accident and a burglary, tions over a large part of the in the Masonic order, serving as the blotter was a list of routine earth. The comparison of the pictures with ground observations AF&AM at the time of his death. Several officers were sporting will make it possible to relate certain cloud formations to cold fronts, storms and other phenom-

THIS DAY

By CURTIS BISHOP

man who died at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston on this day in 1923 was the first Texas campaigner to introduce music in

to his electioneering. He was Thomas Mitchell Campbell, and during his campaign for governor in 1907 he was frequentescorted by musicians who lustly sang his campaign melody The Campbells Are Coming. At several "speakings" the wail of bagpipes greeted the candidate's

Campbell was born near Rusk in Cherokee County, only a few miles from the birthplace of another influential Texan of the same era, James S. Hogg. Close friends from boyhood, Hogg and Campbell as young men made a solemn pact that both would someday hold the office of governor. Hogg got there first, as the young men had in-She was a native of Hico, and she tended, Meanwhile, Campbell had was a member of the Bryan Street | a successful career as a business man, for a decade serving as general manager of the International and Great Northern Rail-

A protege of that enigmatic Texas "governor-maker," Col. E. M. House, Campbell served two terms as governor. No other gubernamusic until W. Lee O'Daniel came along. And O'Daniel and Campbell shared another distinction-neither grandchildren, 80 great-grandchil- had ever sought or held public office until sucessfully running for

Three Pleas Of **Guilty Heard**

Three guilty pleas in county court were recorded Thursday. Reuben Allen Daves, 19, 610 Main, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. He is accused of taking a carburetor and a battery from Harmonson Motors. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. The missing articles have

Douglas Eugene Story, 28, accused of aggravated assault on Margie Hart, drew a 30-day jail sentence. His address is recorded as 211 Andres Street.

serve three days in the county He refuses to wear long-sleeved own business. Don't take it per-

ROBOT

tracing station at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., had picked up signals from both of the satellite's radios but they were not able to determine at that time whether the Ft. Monmouth station had been able to "program" the satellite to turn on its cameras.

The satellite's job is to take pictures of the cloudy cover over the earth during its movements around the earth.

about three monhts.

third stage right on schedule.

IN TEXAS

amount of the loot. James B. Eccleston reported the burglars also took between 8-10 other meeting scheduled for cartons of cigarettes. The money Wednesday.

and two new wheels. Most of the automotive equipment was on the

been recovered.

M. G. Fierro, accused of DWI,

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas gave a Sherman physician; and Atha Lea to the Georgia attorney general.

other chance today to remain in man physical therapists. They Steakley said. "We'll wait to see ever fight about-you're lucky. He had been redecorated his adopted home of Sherman. also included a petition which they Secretary of State Zollie Steak- said contained the names of 1,704 facts shown in these affidavits make him nervous, so don't comley said Georgia's request that Grayson County residents who do particularly the testimony from not want Thompson extradited. The physical therapists said

quest of Rep. Charles Hughes and to place him in prison for an ex- recent years for bootlegging. R. C. Slagle Jr., Sherman attorneys for Thompson.

"We are still investigating," what Georgia says in light of the the doctor.

Steakley said Sherman minis- When people mention it, simply Thompson had been active in ters had protested any attempt to counter with, "That proves Ralph until Georgia authorities learn of helping polio sufferers in recent stop Thompson from being extra- has nothing up his sleeve but his Thompson's present physical con- years and built a swimming pool dited. He showed a letter from First Baptist Church of Sherman, Triplett swore that Thompson which he said had been made a set it for April 5. He said today suffers from a liver ailment, se- part of the official file of the ex- 50 and 60. Nobody knows but that's that he and Gov. Price Daniel will vere diabetes, and high blood tradition hearing. Morgan said he beside the point, All the girls who accept a series of affidavits and pressure in addition to skin and spoke for members of the Sher- work here (and I won't mention man Pastors Assn. in opposing at-"He would certainly be in the tempts to stop the extradition. keep their pocket books in their

"He has constituted a tremen-

Two Locations Are Staked In Southeast Borden County

TXL Oil Corp. has staked a 12 miles southwest of Gail in at 270 feet. The 13% inch casing new Pennsylvanian explorer in Borden, It is slated for 8,350 feet. is set at 198 feet. The project is Borden County, about six miles northeast of Vealmoor. Operator

Texaco plans a Good Northeast swabbing Pennsylvanian perfora- drilling below 2,843 feet in lime. (Canyon Reef) field location about tions.

STANTON (SC)-Elzey Morgan Massey, 86, died in the hospital here Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from a heart involvement. He had suffered an attack about a month and a half ago and seemingly had made good progress until this

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiating, assisted by Elmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home. There will be Masonic rites 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

at the grave. Mr. Massey was born in Mc-Clead County, Mo., on March 21, 1874 and he moved to Colin County, Texas, in 1883. From Jan. 26, he had owned and operated a farm to Stanton. Mr. Massey was active 34-3s, T&P survey. chaplain of Stanton Lodge No. 951 Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice McCreless and Mrs. Alveda Puckett, both of Stanton; a step-son, H. W. McGonagill, Cleburne; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Edward Pollock, Bob W. Latimer, Dan Saunders, Ross Hay, Mason Coggin, James Jones, Cecil Bridges and P. M. Bristow. All Masons will be honorary pallbearers.

The current burglary wave coninued during the night as vegg took about \$125 from the Broadway Grocery Store, 1231 W. 3rd. Detectives solved a large number of car burglaries by arresting two men and recovering a large

was taken from the cash register. Detectives Jack Jones and Varnell Johnson cleared up a rash of will be in the city on that day with car burglaries Thursday and re- thoroughfare plans and the final covered most of the stolen property. Two men will be charged theft under \$50. Jones said. Included in the loot are 14 tires, most of them on wheels, two carburetors, a battery, eight hub caps,

cars owned by the arrested men. Kiwanians To Help Boy Scout Troop

Committee reports occupied the

attention of the Big Spring Kiwanians at their meeting on Thurs-Announcement was made that

the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout would be taken.

will check the section at 8,200 cat, is preparing to put the project on a pump. Operator continues to make large quantities of water

Borden

is a Pennsylvanian wildcat local is an Albaugh (Fusselman) field tion slated for 8,200 feet on 40 location. acres. It is six miles northeast of Vealmoor and 780 from south and 660 from east lines of section 14-32-3n, T&P survey. Texaco No. 13-B A. N. Clayton is a Good NE (Canyon Reef) field

lines of section 29-32-4n, T&P sur-Texaco No. 10-A Clayton swabbed eight barrels of oil and 67 barrels of water in four hour from Pennsylvanian perforations between 8,189-203 feet. Operator is preparing to put the well on the pump. It is 660 from north and

760 from west lines of section

Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Calverley is still recovering the load. Operator pumped 117 barrels of load in 17 hours and has 258 barrels to get. Location is C NW SE of section 44-

Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade is taking the project off the pump to swab. Location is C NE NE of section 29-31-1s, T&P sur-

Rankin and Turner No. 2 Wade Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy sanded up. Operator will clean out and continue to recover the load. Location is C SE SE SE of section 20-31-1s, T&P survey.

Martin

Hammond No. 1 Scott is fishing. The hole is bottomed in lime and shale at 9,170 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is drilling in red shale

Master Planning **Unit May Meet**

The Big Spring Master Plan grocery store burglary and said Steering Committee may have an-

> A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said City Planner Marvin Springer zoning maps and ordinance.

> Preliminary zoning changes have been presented to the committee, which advised Springer on certain changes. His final plans and maps will also be subject to changes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — W. R. Yates, 705 Johnson: Olivia Menoz, 702 NW 8th; John Dillard, Box 1623; Juan Ramirez, 103 N. Washington; Vedel Garza, Vincent Route; J. M.

Teague, 1218 E. 15th. Dismissals—James Graham, 622 State; Fred Wesson, Coahoma; troop is in bad need of more sup- Marilyn Clark, 107 Harding; C. L. port and interest from the club. Gill, Box 1745; Melvin Bailey, 500 It was agreed that prompt action NE 11th; Ruby Neill, South Route Coahoma.

DEAR ABBY

WHO'S PERFECT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ralph is a won- | would like your opinion, please derful husband and father. He's pleated to the charge and was very good-looking and likes to fined \$75 and costs and ordered to dress well. But he has one fault. shirts for any occasion. He says the feel of a shirt sleeve under his jacket makes him nervous. He buys expensive white shirts and then has the sleeves cut off. I am

> He shrugs his shoulders and had to stop. says, "I like to be comfortablesue me!" This is the only thing we ever fight about. Don't you think he could do me one small favor and wear long-sleeved shirts lips? Some say to stiffen them like all the other well-dressed

DEAR GRACE: If that's all you admits that long-sleeved shirts pound his troubles by nagging him about it. It's a harmless luxury.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a woman who is somewhere between several times previously at the re- said. "I am of the opinion that been arrested numerous times in pered pouch pinned to her bloom-

(Quotations courtesy H: Hents & Co. AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) THE OFFICE GIRLS worker keeps her valuables is her

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has never been kissed. I know the time is coming soon embarrassed when people notice and I want to be prepared. I liked very much tried to kiss me once but the bell rang and he Tell me, Abby, how are you supposed to breathe? Do you stop

right in the middle and come up

for air? How do you hold your

just a little, and others say to

keep them relaxed. And are you

supposed to hold perfectly still or should you move around a little? And when it's all over, is it all right to say "Thank you"? MUST LEARN DEAR MUST: Evidently you haven't seen the new book, DEAR TEEN-AGER (I'm the author) in which full instructions (complete with diagram) can be found on

'I Don't Know How To Kiss." CONFIDENTIAL TO UPSET EMPLOYE: Report him to the boss. There is no excuse for a man to shoot off his mouth every day-unless, of course, he brushes his teeth with gunpowder.

"What's YOUR problem?" For care of The Big Spring Herald,

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton, wild- 467 from south and 2,173 from east

lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P sur-Ray Albaugh No. 1 Burton is

Operator cemented the 8% inch intermediate casing at 1,935 feet. Location is 660 from north and wset lines of the northeast quarter TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 T. J. Good of section 26-17-SPRR survey. This

Spring

Fred

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS:

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Amarillo
Chicago

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Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, cloudy New York, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Me., rain Portland, Ore., rain tapid City, cloudy

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IRVING, Christine Gail (1-day old). Graveside rites at City Cemepage 119 in Chapter Nine entitled, tery today at 3:00 p.m.

Chain Gang Fugitive Wins New Chance To Stay Free I fidavits from Dr. Neal Triplett, I neys sent a copy of the affidavits

Georgia chain gang escapee an Scott and Jeannie Knight, Sher-In charge of the operation will Edgar Marion Thompson be reon sentence will not be acted upon

> Steakley originally set an extra- tation work. dition hearing for April 1 then repetitions from Thompson's attor- respiratory troubles. neys and not have a formal extradition hearing.

at his home to be used in rehabili- Darold H. Morgan, pastor of the hospital for care during his entire public record, said Thompson had her "valuables" in a cowhide zip-

neys for Thompson.

danger his life.''

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The attorneys sent Steakley af
Steakley said Thompson's attor
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activities,'' Morgan's letter said.

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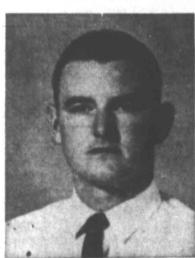
HER

Five new police officers begin Johnson, 22, and James Elton Avwork today, swelling the depart- ery, 21, were appointed by Chief ment's manpower to 43, three short | C. L. Rogers to fill vacancies in of the 46 approved by the Big the department. Spring City Commission.

Frederick Wesley Pace, 25. Weldon Merle Myrick, 21, Larry Wayne Gorum, 21, Walter Lee



FRED PACE



WELDON MYRICK



LARRY GORUM



WALTER JOHNSON



Rogers said three more appointments would be made as applications are received. The current increase in manpower is partly due to the 1960-61 fiscal budget which calls for six new patrolmen. The other three openings were created by resignations, two of them requested by Chief Rogers.

The rookies will be scattered throughout the department, Assistant Chief Leo Hull said Thursday. Pace and Myrick will go to the first shift, under Capt. Lindy Oldfield; Gorum and Johnson will start on the second shift under Sgt. L. A. Hiltbruner: and Avery will begin on the third shift under Capt. Walter Eubanks

Hull pointed out that all shifts will rotate each month, the next rotation coming May 1. Current shifts have already rotated the first time, starting today. On future rotations, the captains will rotate in the opposite direction of patrolmen, giving the commanding officer a new shift of men each

The detective and identification sections will not rotate, Hull said, as these men work longer hours and are not connected with any particular shift. The traffic division will rotate between two shifts, rather than three. This division has no officers working between 10

The five new men were selected from a slate of eight interviewed by a special panel Tuesday. Chief Rogers and Hull made the final

April Lamb **Enters Calmly**

By The Associated Press The first day of April opened in Texas Friday as calm as a lamb compared to the way March

roared out of the state.

Powerful winds battered Texas Thursday and a tornado alert covered a large area. But no twisters were sighted and winds caused no

early Friday as a fast-moving cold front pushed through Texas. Elsewhere skies were clear and temperatures varied from 73 at Alice

No rain was reported Friday

Winds with gusts of 72 miles per hour hit the Panhandle Thursday died at birth, kicking up clouds of dust. Blowing dust covered El Paso, Lubbock Midland and Dalhart. Light rain fell in the Panhandle around Am arillo after nightfall.

The Greenville area of North Texas had thundershowers before he severe weather alert ran out. A special Weather Bureau advisory warned that thunderstorms developing in West Texas and western Oklahoma raised a threat of a tornado or two in a section embracing the Dallas-Fort Worth

of Mineral Wells to 50 miles south of McAlester, Okla. The high temperature Thursday reached 97 at Laredo. Most other readings were in the 80s.

area. The threat covered an area

along and 60 miles either side of

a line from 30 miles northwest

Smuggler Held

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)-The attorney general's office said one of northern Mexico's mostwanted dope smugglers was arrested Thursday. He was Juan Alvarez Vargas, arrested as he was selling a North American 27 grams

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Kennedy, Humphrey Reach Truce On Ad

presidential primary re-established today at least a temporary tion in July. truce on the touchy religious issue.

The man who injected it full scale into the campaign battle between Sens, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts said: "I intended to help Humphrey,

but maybe I made a mistake and That was Charles P. Greene, a former Democratic state chair-

man speaking up. A small ad he inserted in weekly newspapers across the state set off the biggest uproar of the campaign It sought to muster Protestant support behind Humphrey against

his Roman Catholic opponent. Greene said persons in Wisconsin and Florida whom he did not wish Humphrey organization was consulted about the matter. Both Humphrey and Kennedy

denounced the ad. Each exonerated the other of bringing the issue into the forefront of the Gov. Gaylord Nelson ordered

his attorney general to determine whether the ad violated corrupt practices or false advertising

In the first real political show-down of 1960, Kennedy and Hum-

Mexico Produces Quints And Quads

peasants gave birth to nine chil- gust 1963. dren within 21 days this monthquintuplets in Cuernavaca and quadruplets in Mexico City.

one of her offspring born March 28 in the Juares Hospital here. She is Eulalia Infante De Carpio, wife of a poorly-paid construction worker.

An epidemic of grippe and bronchial disorders sweeping the capital struck the children, and one Cloudy skies covered eastern died. The others were hurriedly and southern portions of Texas baptized and named Pedro, Sam-

Two were in a weakened condition, but are expected to live. The mother of the first whole

sale birth this month is Paula Guerrera Mungia, who lived in a village near Cuernavaca. She gave birth to quintuplets, one of which other four are in good

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Ri- | phrey are struggling in next Tues- | The reaction was quick and vals in the Wisconsin Democratic day's primary for 30 of the votes vigorous when the ad appeared in Wisconsin delegates will cast in many of the 250-odd weekly newsthe Democratic National Conven- papers in Wisconsin

> Kennedy is buoyed by wide-Senate colleague's voting record be." on farm and other issues.

Vice President Richard M. Nixballot, and 30 GOP convention votes, all to himself. The only real Republican worry is whether an espectable showing in the total, wo-party vote.

Except under questioning, both Humphrey and Kennedy have avoided discussing the religious factor-that Kennedy is a Catho-Wisconsin is more heavily Catholic than the country as a to name had put up \$1,400 to fi- whole, and voters can jump party nance the ad, and nobody in the lines in the primary to vote religious rather than political conviction if they choose.

San Angelo Contract Out

WASHINGTON (AP)-Award of the contract to build Twin Buttes Dam near San Angelo was announced Thursday by the Interior The department said the \$11.

836,428 award would go to H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio. Under the contract, the dam, a major feature of the Reclamation Bureau's \$32,434,000 San Angelo MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two project, must be completed in Au-

Known locally as Three Rivers Dam, the big structure will span three streams and be eight miles long. It will be the bureau's sec-Thursday night the mother of ond largest earth-fill dam in length the quads mourned the death of and the third largest in volume, about 21 million cubic yards. The dam, 130 feet high above stream bed, will create a reservoir of 600,000 acre-feet, controlled

> capacity. Stored water will permit irrigation of 10,000 acres with 29,000 acre-feet annually for municipal and industrial use.

and wildlife also will be provided by the project.

We Give S&H Green Stamps FREE each week \$50.00 in Green Stamps. Drawing each Saturday. Nothing to buy, just AM 4-9379

In effect, it appealed

unopposed candidate can make a AFL-CIO. The man who posted Greene.

> contacted for money. He said he asked Schultz to become head of the "Square Deal" committee because Schultz is prominent adding "He knew I

hurt him.

Protestant support for Humphrey

The sponsor: a "Square Deal mysterious origin. The committee vice president of the Wisconsin

Greene disappeared. The Milwaukee Sentinel reached him by telephone in Chicago Thursday night. The names of the financial contributors will be reported to the Wisconsin secretary of state by April 19, he said.

he said, the Florida people were

Schultz repudiated both the ad and the chairmanship of the participate in the National Merit

spread impressions that he has a on grounds that Republican Cathcomfortable edge in Wisconsin. olics might hop into the Demo-But Humphrey thinks he may be cratic primary in sufficient force slashing away some of Kennedy's to "determine who the Demostrength with challenges of his cratic nominee for president shall

for Humphrey Committee" of reon has the Republican side of the cent and, for a time, somewhat the check to pay for the ad:

The idea for the ad, Greene said, was conceived by two or three Wisconsin residents whom he declined to identify. He told the Sentinel that some strong Humphrey supporters in Florida knew he was coming to Wisconsin some three weeks ago and said "I should see what I could do." When the ad was decided on,

didn't do anything intentionally to

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of models in various brands and

series. The variety in selection of

new cars is the largest it has been

The Open House program is

stressed by Big Spring dealers as

'We want families to come by and

"In these busy days, people probably have not had the opportunity

to gaze at the fine automobiles,

to see how they're built, how they

are styled, how they're finished.

This is an afternoon when every-

body is urged to drop by, just for

a visit, and to look all they want.

a gesture of simple hospitality

And what takes on the aspect of a multi-faceted "show" is the cooperative Open House sponsored by seven new car dealers of Big

This event occurs Sunday after noon, from 1 to 6 p.m., when each of the dealers will be "at home" to visitors who want to have a leisurely, undisturbed look at the wonderful new cars of 1960. The Open House is the start of

local observance of National New Car Dealer Week Those who will be open Sunday afternoon are:

Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th; Jones Motor Co., 1st and Gregg; Truman Jones Motor, 403 Runnels; Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd: McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry; Tarbox-Gossett, 500 W. 4th:

Foundation Adds To Scholarships

The Charles F. Kettering Foundation has announced that it will sponsor 40 Merit Scholarships for outstanding students who plan careers in biology or chemistry. All 40 scholarships are four-year awards and represent a maximum commitment of \$240,000.

Winners of these scholarships to be announced late in April, will be selected from finalists in the 1959-60 academic competition conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Big Spring High School students

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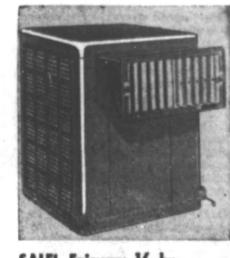
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A Devotional For Today

Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. (Matthew 18:5.)

PRAYER: O God, Thou art our Father, and the Father of all children. Bless all who care for children in great need. Help us to be mindful of the needs of the little ones round about us, and care for them in the name of Christ and for His sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Errant One Among Billions

the national debt, a group of science writers assembled at a seminar on cancer in Louisville this week heard some statistics to end all statistics.

Dr. M. Demerec, director of the Carnegie Institute Department of Genetics, declared that each day about 500 billion cells die in the human body and are replaced by another 500 billion cells. (This turn-over of cells represents only 1 per cent of all the cells in the body.)

The 500 billion replacement cells are all of an exquisite genetic sameness, but now and then something happens and some of the cells depart from normal. When that happens, cancer can develop. The object of science is to discover just

Speaking of astronomical sums, such as what goes wrong, and why, and try to devise a method of treatment to avoid such mishaps.

> But the fact that 500 billion cells die every day and are replaced by another 500 billion normally exactly like them dramatizes the magnitude of the chore confronting cancer scientists. Chances that they will run the culprit to

earth and develop a saving treatment are good. Next year perhaps, the year after maybe, almost certainly in 10 years or

This calls for infinite patience, endless experiments, piles of money and a bit of luck plus unceasing prayers. That's why your money in support of cancer research is important.

Interference And Election Year

and developing spots before the eyes.

But not long ago, out of a clear blue sky, the American government berated the government of South Africa for mishandling its internal affairs as related to the racial issue. The language in which this protest was couched was called some of the strongest ever directed at a friend-Iv government. It came at a time when we were having our own troubles with racial affairs, a fact the Union of South

Addressing another government, remote in time and space, relating to what is essentially its own internal affairs was in questionable taste, however much most Americans may deplore the South African incidents. But apparently it is good elec-

Normally, Great Britain, of which South

WASHINGTON - What's the use of

having a "cultural exchange program"

and "exchanges of visits" with the Rus-

sians if they merely go back home and

tell their newspapers untruths about the

And, what's worse, press services, which

used to try at least to get the other

side the same day, have neglected to do

so, and the untruths often get reprinted

inside the United States and other coun-

Thus, for example. Premier Polyansky

of the "Russian republic." who toured

the United States recently for three weeks

with a group of other premiers of Soviet

"republics," has just written in "Pravda."

a Communist newspaper, that "only the

children of the wealthy go to college" in

America. A press dispatch from Moscow

in the last few days reports him as writ-

ing that, although universities in the

United States are well equipped, most of

them are private and students have to

pay \$700 to \$1,200 tuition yearly. He adds:

"THIS FITS THE pocket only of wealthy

But if the visiting Russian officials had

taken the time to get facts which were

readily available to them, they would have

found that, according to figures from the

U. S. Department of Education, approx-

imately 60 per cent of the students in

America are enrolled in state or city uni-

versities and colleges, at least a fourth

are in institutions which are church-sup-

ported. The visiting Russians would also

have learned that the tuition in the public

institutions-state and city universities and

colleges-averages only \$168 per year, and

that the average for private colleges is

ALSO, IF THE Russians had taken the

time to inquire, they would have discov-

ered that, even in the private institutions

of all kinds, a large number of students

Another untruth which the Soviet press

has been circulating in the last few days

relates to the production of electric power

in Russia as compared with this country.

A Reuters dispatch quotes an article in

the Soviet government's newspaper "Iz-

vestfa" declaring that the Russians will

work their way through college.

about \$615 per year.

tries without rebuttal.

parents.

Africa is an autonomous particle, might have resented this American interference with the affairs of a sister state. However, it so happens the British press and public was clamorous for some sort of action against the savage conduct of the

Now it's somewhat different. Chikens have come home to roost. The British press and prising have been disillusioned. and perhap abled if not humiliated. The sins of ti . U. S. no longer bear the stamp of uniqueness. The American South object of scorn in Britain for lo these many years, never saw the day it could hold a candle to the Union of South Africa in the deliberate, calculated and officially

The colored race in the South has made great advances in recent decades. Slowly but surely injustices are being ameliorated or wiped out. The movement is

Union of South Africa, and in general approved the American condemnation. Until it discovered what was going on right under its own nose in South Africa, the British press virtuously belabored the U. S. for its handling of racial affairs. No racial incident in the U.S. was too trivial to escape the vitriol of the British press.

which for him appeared completely unruffled. Not a ripple in sight. proclaimed degradation of a whole race. And there was no reason to believe it wouldn't stay like that until the rough weather of the political campaign set in late next summer. Later in the week there was even a burst of sunshine from forward, not backward, as in South Africa. President Eisenhower

licans. Sen. Barry Goldwater of hower program.

"Don't get giddy with liberal of Eisenhower's thinking while

M. Nixon, a cinch for the Repub-

Monday Vice President Richard tive, or else." Calm as the water was early lican presidential nomination, in the week, Nixon seemed to

Nixon Must Walk A Tightrope

James Marlow

THE

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GENTLEMANLY

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looked out upon a political sea realize people were wondering: Would he try to ride into the White House on Eisenhower's shoulders, standing on the administration's record and philosophy shouting "me, too?" Or would he have some ideas he could call his

So Monday night he announced he wouldn't stand pat on what THEN SUDDENLY there were Eisenhower had-or hadn't-done whitecaps, blown up by one of the but would develop his own promost conservative of all Repub- gram by expanding on the Eisen-

Arizona. What Goldwater told him This was a deft touch: It implied

WASHINGTON (AP)-Only last ideas. You'd better stay conserva-holding out the promise of some different kind of thinking, or at least new thinking.

PATTY CAKE, PATTY CAKE

KENNEDY

dilemma involved: Nixon has the conservative Republican backing. But he can't win unless he also attracts the liberal Republicans and the independent voters, too. This reduced his problem to a

left of the conservatives. If he no criticism or repudiation of any

Since Goldwater is a vigorous man, who doesn't mind saying what he thinks, Nixon is now alerted to the realization that he is going to be watched even before the campaign begins, and is being watched by conservatives. One of the people close to Nixon tried to explain what the vice

ness except that like cigarette all at once with me." he explains, offering constructive solutions for

This kind of explanation isn't going to have much meaning un-

Grave Experience

TULSA Okla. 49 - Thieves entered the offices of a cemetery after prying open a heavy door. battered a safe, finally knocking off the knob and handle; tried to peel the steel front off the safe, then left empty handed. The office manager said the only thing in the safe was a record

town was labeled on the door, "Aintgotnofarm."

To Your Good Health

They lived under great hardship under neither had known before, at least on so the Japanese, and shared the misfortune large a scale. And many Koreans learned of the Korean people, particularly during that Americans were only human-not the World War II, when many of them were Christ-like beings who had helped them interned, tortured, even executed. But the in the days of tyranny, nor the over-sexed American missionaries stuck by the Ko boys who had come to their country to rean people, helped in their exceedingly disarm the Japanese.

had earned for us.

ture or people.

The American is now popular in Korea and is coming to be accepted for what he is, which is probably best after all. But, as long as Korea has a memory, there will be a special place in the Koreans' hearts for the American mission-

Then came the American Occupation of

1945. The Japanese had been bad, and the

Russians who took the northern prov-

inces were to prove much worse, but the

behavior of American soldiers, whom they

had come to expect to resemble angels.

was a shock to the Koreans. Perhaps

they had expected too much, but it is

Rape, murder and looting were not

uncommon, and the renowned GI eye for

a pretty girl, in the Oriental mind was second only to assault. Most Americans

were as well behaved as any soldiers in

any war, which isn't saying much, but

they weren't as bad as the Japs or Rus-

sians. And that was what saved us, in

addition to the reputation the missionaries

PERHAPS THE WORST thing our sol-

diers were guilty of, as a whole, was the

utter lack of reverence for Korea's cul-

But then the war came, and Americans

and Koreans were forced into an intimacy

understandable that they should.

-BOB SMITH

Trying to follow the gyrations of the American State Department these days is a guaranteed way of getting a headache

We have leaned over backward in handling the Cuban government of Fidel Castro. We have taken insults, endured misrepresentations and arrant lies, with hardly a flicker of an eyelash. We don't want to interfere with the internal affairs of what used to be a friendly neighbor.

Africa apparently forbore to mention.

tion-year politics.

David Lawrence Russians Can't Tell Truth About U.S.

> to generate electricity American power experts who visited the

> over 108 million kilowatts.

stance, the Soviet Union-which, except for a few cities, is a country of darkness the number of illuminated dwellings, these still would be relatively few as contrasted with the United States. But the Soviets and compare it with an increase of a few

The Soviets keep spreading misinformation about America over the air waves and seem to have no scruples about telling untruths. It is most unfortunate, however, that the so-called "cultural exchange program" is being used to send official visitors here from the Soviet Union who go back home and tell their people untruths about the United States. The only thing that Americans can do is to expose such twisting of the truth not only to the people in this country but to listeners and readers all over the world. (Copyright, 1990. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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surpass America in 15 years in capacity

Soviet Union in 1958 and 1959 reported in a study prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress recently as

"We were told that Russia plans to install 60 million additional kilowatts by the end of 1965, which would bring the U.S.S.R.'s total capacity to something

"By comparison, we have under construction in America 51 million kilowatts of new capacity for the four years ending

THE REPORT further says that the new capacity which the United States will install by 1965 will make America's total 245 million kilowatts, or two and a half times the Soviet Union's total capacity in that same year.

It is an old trick of the Communists to issue misleading statistics. If, for inand has today only a small percentage of lighted homes-should in 10 years double would boast of a "100 per cent increase" percentage points a year in this country.

SOME OF THESE boasts are believed in this country. A letter the other day from a reader pointed out that he had read that the Soviet railroads carry more freight than American railroads do. Yet Soviet mileage is only 76,432 compared to American mileage of 218,399. The fact is the highways are so poor or non-existent in many sections of the Soviet Union that the railroads have to carry most of the freight, whereas in America transportation for freight is available now by air and by truck as well as by train.

Can't Satisfy Evervone

LOCKHART, N. Y. &-Notified by police that a motorist had complained of hitting a large hole on a bridge over the State Barge Canal here, the city streets department promptly covered it with a

Police then reported a motorist complained of hitting a barrel on the same bridge. Streets Supt. Ralph Loomis said a flare would be added to the barrel until repairs-to barrel and pavement-could

Pint-Sized Violator

TULSA, Okla, P-A tiny auto squeezed into the space between two cars parked in metered zones. An officer noted the other countries, if only TB, when dies. time had expired on one of the cars,

There Is One Consolation NEW YORK (AP)-Some men spent \$6,000 on baldness cures are born bald-and others just over the last 30 years and still

Hal Boyle

get that way later in life. Very little is known about bald-

In time he discovers it has the my hair had turned white-and better of him

Once a fellow has become a real remedy is philosophy, taken in of his head. But by letting them ever-increasing doses, and this grow long and combing them sideremedy is actually more an opiate than a cure.

Baldness is the sternest test of is a sheep dog. character known to civilized manfice or factory where you work. name is George, but my friends him "Li'l old coldpaws." call me cueball." he tells every— The realist—"So I'm bald—and one he meets. His theory is that so what else is new," he tells the

hair is noticeably beginning to laugh fall out but he won't admit it. "My wife pulled it out in a fight," he lies-the coward. The eternal optimist - He has known way to end dandruff.

won't give up hope.

The romanticist-"It happened smoking or martini drinking, it is "During the first World War I had national problems. to crawl across a barbed wire A fellow starts with a little barricade and through two miles baldness and brags he can take of poison gas in no-man's-land to til Nixon begins spelling it out in it or leave it alone. But he can't. rescue a buddy. When I got back detail. the next day it all fell out

The frantic deceiver-By exact addict of baldness the only known count he has 12 hairs left on top ways across the great open spaces, he tries to give the impression he

The time-sheared Romeo - He kind. If you look around the of- read somewhere that baldness is really a sign of virility, and since you will probably find a few of then no stenographer in the ofthese familiar types of baldies: fice has been safe within 20 feet The brave fronter-"My real of him. Behind his back they call of people buried in the cemetery.

the best defense is a strong at- jeering gang at the office water cooler. "Laugh, clowns, laugh.

One thing all guys who lose their hair agree on. Baldness has

STILL, THERE WAS a bit of a

simple question: How can he please all three groups without alienating any of them? Goldwater got the point fast For Nixon to attract the liberal Republicans and the independents might require him to move to the

tries it, Goldwater said, he may lose the conservative Republicans

president has in mind: That in carrying forward the Eisenhower program he will reflect conservative thinking while being progressive in the sense of

No Progress

BALTIMORE (P-Several years The frightened amateur-His Tomorrow it will be my turn to ago, a station wagon seen around

There's a new one now which one consolation-it is the quickest must be owned by the same people. It says, "Westilldont."

Patient Urged To Accept Physician's Diagnosis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

ing a burning sensation in my chest, on the right side, for four months. I have been to a doctor for a checkup and he says it is neuralgia but for some reason I am not satisfied with this answer. have a fear of TB and can't help but worry that the burning Mrs. F. Weigh the two major factors in

your mind - the doctor's pronouncement against your fixed fear of tuberculosis. Which carries the most weight? Why, the doctor's opinion! That's why you went We must grant that physicians, like anyone else, can make mis-

takes. The more difficult the prob-

lem, the more chance of errorand hence the harder the physician works You had a pain in the chest, find a case soon enough. feared it was TB, and went to the doctor. And he said it was neural-

tagged it, then did the same to the little vigorous pain. Then people would reading such stories, that this er possible.

do something about it right away. bleeding is the most important Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

expert advice.

But tuberculosis develops very sign, and that then it is too late "Dear Doctor: I have been hav- subtly and gently. It gives some anyway. signs, yes. But they are signs Not true! In the majority of which develop slowly as a rule, and cases the other signs I mentioned people attribute them to something are the ones to watch for. And so else. The signs are a chronic far as that goes, I can cite you a

way, is usually a sharp pain, not a she noticed. She was treated at "burning sensation." The "burn- once and recovered very quickly. sensation is a sign of that ing" pain is more likely to be- Your trouble is neuralgia, a quite as your doctor said—neuralgia, or common chest pain. muscle irritation, or some other 'Dear Dr. Molner: What can matter in the chest but outside the lung, not inside it.

> unhappy that the "burning sensa- - O.M.P." tion" sent you to the doctor to Light rays can't get through find out whether you had TB. I clearly, so vision is lost. Cataracts heartily wish that more people are difficult to remove until they were sensitively conscious of the become "ripe," but they still can danger of that disease. It remains, be removed later. It's best to have for all we can do-if only we have it done as they reach the proper a chance to find it early-one of degree of "ripeness," however. the deadly killers. It kills because

Incidentally, I think that some of the literature of a few decades ago food, write to me in care of The gia. Why not accept his opinion? has been of doubtful use, so far Big Spring Herald for my pam-After all, you paid him for his as TB is concerned. There are so phlet, many dramatic scenes (including Health," enclosing a long, self-TB, as a rule, has no character "La Boheme" and "Camille") in addressed, stamped envelope and istic early symptoms. It is the type which the victim has a cough, or 5 cents in coin to cover handling. of disease which creeps up on you. "spits rubies," or is constantly Dr. Molner welcomes all reader Frankly, Mrs. F., it would be a patting the lips with a handker- mail, but regrets that due to the mighty fine thing for the health of chief which comes away blood- tremendous volume received daily, stained. And presently the victim

ople don't give us a chance to

cough, fever, loss of weight, pleur- case of a young woman in whom isy. The pain of pleurisy, by the coughing blood was the first sign

happen to an eye if the cataract is To be quite frank, I'm not at all ripe, and nothing is done about it?

> Are you a victim of "vitamin starvation?" To make sure that your diet always contains proper "Vitamins - Alphabet of

letters. Readers' questions are init begins to develop, caused some Too many people believe, from corporated in his column whenevans looked upon America as a land in which the streets truly were paved with

Around The Rim

Missionaries Linger In Korea's Heart

Koreans have a split personality about

On the one hand, they admire us to

the point of adulation; and on the other,

they despise us as sex maniacs. Yet, this

should come as no surprise to those familiar with the history of that unfortunate

Up until the year 1945, missionaries

were the only Americans the Koreans

knew. The Land of the Morning Calm had

lived out an unchanging pattern of life

until early in the 20th Century, when the

Japanese conquered the occupied that

country. The Japanese brought new things

-all the changes that they had adopted

from Western culture, plus a gradually

BUT THE JAPANESE contribution was

largely material. They brought no spir-

itual values to the land from whence

their own culture had sprung centuries

before. It remained for the American

missionaries to do this. The missionaries

unselfish way; but most of all, they kept

alive the hopes of an oppressed people

that the Japanese would go away and the

Koreans for the first time would know

LIKE LITTLE CHILDREN, the Kore-

country.

increasing tyranny.

The Nags Have Taken Over N. York City

Inez Robb

If I were forced to write a capsule comment on my attitude toward racing, it would be short and not too sweet, to wit: "Loved horses, hated touts."

For a long time, I have been convinced that it is not so much the breed of horses that needs improvement as the breed of patrons who follow the ponies. Now I realize that what is needed most of all is a group of devotees devoted to improving the breed of politicians, if pos-

YOU LIVE IN NEW York and, by golly, you get case hardened to almost any kind of witless folly and rascality in municipal government. But some kind of new Everest, crawling with abominable snow (job) men, has been achieved by the city's proposal to help support itself

with off-track betting via credit card. As mayor of any other American city who would sponsor an idea so outrageous and amoral would be recalled. But New Yorkers love the shoddy in City Hall, or else they wouldn't put so much of it

Under the city administration's proposal, the cuff, which the credit-card system has extended clean to the elbow, is to creep north to the collarbone to accommodate a little something down on No. 3

in the sixth race at Aqueduct. WELL, SIR, I HAVE lived to behold the credit-card replace money, but I never thought I would see it replace the \$2 window. And under official imprimatur,

No one expects much cerebration from the present incumbents of City Hall. But it would seem to me that any pencil pusher could quickly figure that every dollar taken in by the city through such horsebetting will be matched by a buck paid out to the hungry, despairing family of some compulsive off-track bettor with a

credit card and no character.

IF WE ARE TO have off-track betting

by credit card, why not bingo, roulette, the numbers racket, pinball and slot machines via the card system, too? What's the difference? Or the World Series, or the Army-Navy game, or the Little League? What's the matter with creditcard rating for that friendly little bout of poker, golf, bridge, canasta or the match game?

Why not pair the daily coffee break with a betting break?

Once, for a 10-12 year spell, editors, for their sins, used to send me to such diverse horse parks as Belmont, Saratoga, Hialeah, Churchill Downs, Santa Anita and even Longchamps to write what

they called bright copy. The truth is that I always liked the horses, especially in the paddock, but I never cottoned to the people who make a career of following the races. (I once had a great idea for the Fish and Wildlife Bureau of the Department of the Interior. I wanted it to band the peculiar female race track redheads, who frequent Hialeah, and make a study of their migratory habits.)

I AM STILL HAUNTED by the bettors at the \$2 windows. It was never their greed or rapacity that upset me half so much as their concentrated despair-the desperation with which they studied the form sheets and then put down their bets. It was plain that many of them, to get that \$2 and the price of admission to the track, had gone without food and lift-

ed the kids' banks to boot. And racing inevitably attracts a handful of eccentrics, to put it mildly, who would be more at home in a butterfly net than anyplace else on earth.

Of course, there are richer bettors, only present to improve the breed of horses and the scientific odds. But couldn't science be served by other means?

This new plan to raise municipal revenues lacks heart, humanity and decency. Not to mention horse sense. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Investors Spurn Low Interest Rate

didn't get government Magic 5's - will be disappointed this week.

The U. S. Treasury's new financing program won't contain anything as juicy as The rally in government bonds since

the first of the year has made possible

the sale of Treasury issues near the 41/4 per cent bond ceiling. Therefore, the rates which will be offered won't be sufficiently higher than those for E-bonds or savings accounts to generate demand from purchasers in \$1,-

000 to \$5,000 lots. MANY PERSONS ARE APT to credit the fight in Congress against raising the 414 per cent ceiling for the drop in inter-

est rates. There's no connection. The facts are these: First, the high interest rates brought into the governnment bond market people who had never before bought government bonds, A record — 110,000 individual subscriptions were received for the Magic 5's.

has not been as great this spring. Money has been easier than expected. Third, the hesitation in business prompted fears of a recession. And, if a recession developed, the Federal Reserve Board would make credit easy. Therefore, speculation forced down money rates.

And, the Federal Reserve, as a matter of

precaution, let money and credit become

Second the demand for credit at banks

CONSEQUENCE: The 41/4 per cent interest rate ceiling, which President Eisenhower asked Congress to remove, may not be an immediate bar to the sale of long-term bonds. A small issue - probably under a billion - might squeak

through at or under 41/4 per cent. But this doesn't make the ceiling a virtue. Just the reverse. Interest rates can turn up as quickly as they turned down. Then the Treasury will be in the same

bind again. Congress should lift the ceiling - merely to give the President and the Secretary of the Treasury the "proper tools" to handle the \$290,000,000,000 debt. Too much of the debt is short-term; more ought to be pushed beyond five years.

AUTHORITY TO SELL BONDS bearing a coupon above 414 per cent is per-

Many small investors - people who missive, not mandatory. Raising the celling won't raise interest costs. If interest rates stay below 41/4 per cent or go lower, then the Treasury will finance below

the ceiling - like any prudent borrower. A loophole bigger than Texas, Alaska, and the other 48 states makes the 41/4 per cent ceiling possible. The Treasury isn't permitted to sell bonds that mature in more than five years at a rate above 41/4 per cent. Yet it is not limited on securities of less than five years. That made the Magic 5's possible. They mature in four years and ten months from date

Thus, the ceiling has forced the government into selling short-term securities. And this has had an unexpected repercussion. The National Association of Home Builders formally endorsed House Bill 10590, which would empower the Secretary of the Treasury to sell bonds carrying coupons above 414 per cent. Yet home builders like low interest rates.

QUESTION: WHY HAS the NAHB come to the aid of the Treasury? Wouldn't the sale of high-coupon bonds take money

out of the mortgage market? Answer: No. This is an economic paradox. Purchasers of E-bonds or depositors in savings institutions want rainy-day funds intact. They don't want to take risks from fluctuation in price.

The short maturity anchors the principal close to 100 cents on the dollar. This does not apply to long-term bonds. Example: The Treasury 3's of 1959 rose from \$790 a bond to more than \$860 in 11 weeks. They can go down just as fast as they went up

HOME-BUILDERS, therefore, want to clear the way for the Treasury to sell bonds. Bonds would not compete with the usual flow of funds to savings institutions. Savers would not be as well advised to buy eight-, ten-, or 12-year

bonds as less-than-five-year notes In any case, given a choice between 4 per cent issues in government securities, which fluctuate in price, and 31/2 per cent or 3% per cent available through E-bonds or savings institutions, which can be withdrawn at 100 cents on the dollar, the small saver is better off with what

has been used to. Thus, what the Treasury has to announce this week won't bring small investors running.

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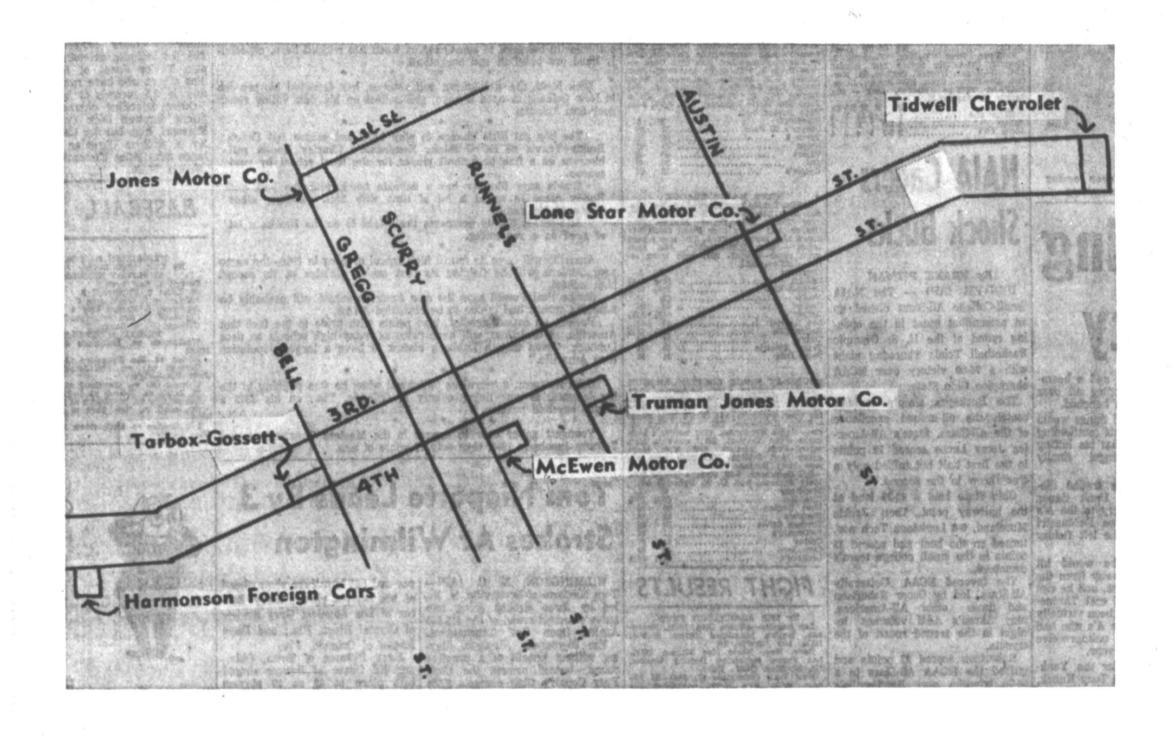
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ing yesterday's wind-blown 15-12 broke loose for ten runs.

p.m. contest today in Steer Park. The Steers appeared to be in go. The exhibition winds up pre-conference play for the Longhorns, Snyder until the sixth, at which safeties, including four by Jimmy who are 4-6 for the season follow- time Speedy Moffett's Bengals Roger and three by Don Everett.

The Longhorns had counted one the Tigers. Roy Baird's team plunges into run in the first, one in the third, Roger hit for the cycle. He had 2-AAAA competition here next five in the fifth and one in the a double in the first inning, a

Moon Out At Home Plate

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Hal Smith tagged attempted to stretch his triple to deep center

Norm Siebern Blasting

Manager Bob Elliott put Norm

day and the ex-Yankee responded

the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 at West Palm Beach.

When New York Manager Casey

Stengel let Norm out of the dog-

But his work in Yankee Stadi-

house late in the '59 season, Sie-

at first, fielding 1.000.

Ball For Kansas City

Big Spring gets a final chance Tuesday, at which time they op- sixth. They came back to get four home run with on in the fifth, a to win a game off Snyder in a 4 pose highly rated San Angelo.

ning was Ronnie Jones' four-master with the bases jammed. Spencer Dyer blasted three for

mound for Big Spring and went all the way, yielding 14 hits. Some of those were fluke blows, influenced by the savage wind. Freddy Miller and Jones divided time on the hill for the home team, with the latter getting credt for the win. Every player in Snyder's starting lineup, with the exception of Berry Walker, drove out at least

one hit and Walker's successor, Benny Greenfield, accounted, for a fifth inning single. The victory was the fourth this season Snyder has achieved over

the farewell frame.

Big blow of Snyder's sixth in-

Jerry Phillips started on the

Jay LeFevre will probably charge the rubber for Big Spring today. Snyder may counter with big Norman Gladson or his cous-

NAIA Cagers

Shock Bucks

By FRANK PITMAN

Small-College All-Stars dished up

an astounding upset in the open-

ing round of the U.S. Olympic

Basketball Trials Thursday night with a 76-69 victory over NCAA

The Buckeyes simply couldn't

in the first half but tallied only a

Ohio State held a 42-39 lead at

turned on the heat and scored 12

points in the small college team's

The favored NCAA University

All-Stars, led by Oscar Robertson

champion Ohio State.

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tryouts

DENVER (AP) - The NAIA

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE
Jax over Eagle. 3-1: Team 2 over
Coopers Ei Paso. 3-1: Wheat's over Collier's, 3-10 Team 2 over Jax. 3½-½;
women's high series—Belle Pelletier 214:
women's high series—Belle Pelletier, 579;
high team game—Jax. 886; high team serries—Team 2, 2473. Splits converted—Joan
Mosley 5-10, Pauline McLawhorn 4-7-9;
Nancy Kan 5-6, Belle Pelletier 3-10. Pat
Farnes 2-7, Q. Faulkner: 3-7-10. Quilla
Pope 5-10, Marie Raughley 5-10. 4-3-7, 5-10;
Ruth Barker 5-10.
Standings W L

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

LeBleu Cosden over Ready-Lite, 3-6; Cosden over Lee Hanson, 2-1; Snack-A-Ritz over Neel's, 2-1; Texas Electric over Dreyer 2-1; Tom's over Pepsi Cola, 2-1; men's high game—Minton, 210; men's high series — Dick Hickenbottom, 562; high team game—Dreyer, 890; high team series—LeBleu, 2614.

Standings W L

LeBleu 52½ 24½

Newcomer

Recently promoted from the B

team, Gloria Greenwood (above)

has proved to be a valuable

hand to the Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team.

She rated all-tournament laurels

in three different meets. The

Steerettes play in Snyder to-

BOWLING

Girdner's Electric over TESCO, 2-1; Hil-purn's Appliance over C. A. Service, 3-0; Winn's over Carlos, 2-1; women's high

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

Curiey Lumber over Leonard's, 3-1; Thomas Office tied McDonald's, 2-2; Kitching over Cornelison, 3-1; Mort Den-

FIGHT RESULTS

and three other All-Americas, play Akron's AAU veterans tonight in the second round of the Reno, Nev.—Mario Moe Maciaa, 117½. Las Vegas, outpointed Dommy Urusua, 119, Stockton, Calif., 10. New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Al Mi-lone, 155½. New York, outpointed Ike Jenkins. 156½. New York 8. Tokyo — Fumio Kaimı, 151½. Japan, knocked out Rush Mayon, 160. Philippines, 1. Kaizu retained Orient middleweight ti-tia. Robertson scored 23 points and (Okla) AAU team in the first round of four games Thursday

Kesterson Moves Into First Four

By DON RIDDLE

Big Spring's mealticket to the state meet next month, the sprint League, but St. Louis now leads relay, is making daily improve. the district or regional meets this ments and Coach Curtis Kelley Ken Boyer homered and singled says his boys are cutting the times down with practically every outing. Kenny Kesterson has moved into earned runs in the eighth, did the the starting lineup on the relay points are spread out over many due to a 10.1 century Tuesday. The Mel Roach, battling the come- Steers, outside of R. L. Lasater,

second base job, singled about the same times in the relay. the 100 yard dash and Lasater was

"I've moved Kesterson into the number two spot on the relay," The Cubs won their seventh says Kelley, "But I also work him rookie outfielder Lou Johnson con- Abreo has missed a good bit due tinuing their sharp hitting. Tom to illness and I want someone Sturdivant pitched seven shutout ready to move into that position should he come up sick at a crucial

hurt or sick we can still have a Sophomores Shade replacement ready and run just about the same time as we would have otherwise-unless of course the injured one be Lasater. We've is looking for a timing which will got to keep him well and able."

Kelley notes that the biggest now is getting Lasater both the district and regional The sophs trailed, 5-1, at one meets. But, so far, he hasn't Idalina Barraza led the winners of his time has been with the relay

Lasater seems to shy away from

teams and a couple of firsts will

"If we win the 100 yard dash, AAAA title

The Steers journey to Brady tomorrow for the Brady Invitational. They will run up against one of the better sprint relay crews when they meet Brownwood and Kelley put the locals right alongside Andrews in the state relay rankings

if the weather is just right. The district meet is just a week away and Kelley hopes for one good day under competition pressure before the congregation in

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Chicago White Sox Vice President Hank talks with Cal Griffith, Washing-



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Five former Olympic performers and titles will be decided Saturday.

this afternoon clear the way for tonight's 17 finals. Another 26 tally of points.

Abilene Christian's Bobby Moroday and Saturday.

living in Wichita Falls.

resided in Big Spring.

year. The reunion is now set for early 1961.

here, is now a school official in Levelland.

ly liked pro baseball and basketball.

at 4441 Phillips in Wichita Falls.

far from Wichita Falls.

facets of his game.

month baseball pension.

today's second round of the \$15,000

ing without benefit of a practice

round, buzzed around the Cape

His 32-32 card was eight under

Lamar Tech Signs

To Play Mexicans

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - La-

mar Tech signed a contract Thurs-

day to play two football games

On Sept. 10 Lamar will play Na-

tional Polytechnical Institute of

Mexico City here. On Dec. 2, 1961,

Lamar will meet a Mexican all-

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high school.

of good as a rebounder.

seven defending champions head- The winner of the unofficial row, a double winner of the 1956 line the 33rd Texas Relays, which championship probably will come Olympics at Melbourne, will defend send 1,378 athletes into action from among Kansas, Michigan his 100-meter dash title tonight

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Stevens, who coached Big Spring's great 1931 high school

Among his neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Norman. Craw-

Mrs. Norman, who supplied the above information, obviously

Dick Metz, the well-known golf veteran, has departed his pro job

The boy got little chance to play here last season but Coach

Travis says Charley has a delicate touch with the ball and

At 6-feet-5, Knotts possesses the height to do the Hawks a lot

Amarillo will have its fourth high school opening in 1962-the same year Abilene will be fielding its first senior athletes at its second

Scribe Putt Powell says the new Amarillo school will probably be

Powell, an expert needler, also points with pride to the fact that Amarillo, at that time, will have twice as many high schools as does

Tom Nieporte Leads By 3

Strokes At Wilmington

The 30-year-old Nieporte, play- Ragan of Orlando, Fla.

Fear Country Club course's 6,651 fifth place at 69 as 20 players

yards in 64 Thursday's first round. bettered par 72 and 12 more

Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla.

and Ed Oliver of Denver shared

named Caprock and is due to be classified AAAA.

Commy Jacobs in 1952, then only 17 years of age.

Buddy Travis of HCJC thinks Kennedale's Charley Knotts will

blossom as a fine basketball player for the local school by next

Buddy plans to spend a lot of time with him, polishing other

hasn't lost her liking for athletics. She was one of the city's most

enthusiastic boosters of sports teams when she resided here, especial-

basketball team, is now an instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base and

ford is the one-time manager of the J. C. Penney store here while his

wife, Frankie, was a well known church worker when the family

Qualifying events in all classes team winners are named, but

and Abilene Christian. No official against such fleet rivals as Bill Woodhouse, his former teammate at Abilene Christian and a coholder of the world 100-yard dash record; Jimmy Weaver, who fin-ished ahead of Morrow and Woodhouse in meets the past two weeks and who did his college running at North Texas State, and Orlando Hazley, formerly of Oklahoma State who defeated Woodhouse and Weaver in 1958.

Abilene Christian's Bobby Mor-

Not

ing

The 200-meter field includes Morrow, Woodhouse, Weaver, Hazley and Eddie Southern, former Texas star and a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. Southern also will run in the

400-meter hurdles. Cliff Fushman of Kansas is the defending champion in the 400-meter hurdles, Kansas javelin thrower Bill Alley returns to see whether he can surpass his 70-foot, 11/2-inch throw which set a relays record last

Mrs. Norman takes the Big Spring paper and when she saw the column about the 1931 team she took it to Bill. Stevens told her he'd Bill Neider, a Kansas graduate be delighted to return here for a reunion with the Steer cagers of that who was runnerup in the 1956 Olympics in the shot put, will con-Ted Phillips, who operates an automobile tire concern here in his duct a clinic for shot men before own name and who was a member of that 1931 Steer club, is ramroding plans for the reunion. For his information, Stevens now resides

trying for a world record Satur-Houston's Al Lawrence, who ran in the 1956 Olympics for Aus-

Bill coached at Levelland High School after departing here. He attended a reunion there last year, during which time he met Walter tralia will run in the four-mile re-Reed for the first time. Walter, the one-time high school principal lay and distance medley. Tom Robinson of Michigan, a Mrs. Stevens, by the way, teaches school at Holliday, which isn't

member of the Bahamas Olympic team four years ago, goes against an impressive field in the collegeuniversity class 100-yard dash, The list includes defending champion Taylor Jones of Rice, and nine others who have run the century in 9.5 seconds or better. Other defending champions are discus thrower Dick Cochran of Missouri, high hurdler Calvin Coo-

New Orleans to open a boys' golf school on his Oak Valley ranch ley of Abilene Christian and distance man Miles Eisenman of Okahoma State.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THURSDAY RESULTS
Detroit 5, New York 2 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5 Milwaukee 7, Washington 6 Baltimore 5. Kansas City 4 Cleveland 11. San Francisco 18

Lubbock, "even though Lubbock claims to have a larger population Juan F.H.—Night
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
Cincinnati vs. New York at St. Petersniff Bobo Newsom, a garrulous individual when he was pitching in the big leagues, is now living quietly in Orlando, Fla., on his \$375 a Los Angeles vs. Dodgertown All-Stare at Youngest golfer ever to appear in the Masters Tournament was



The Carnival Coming

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Little Leaguers Sign Up For New Season Saturday

out Los Angeles Dodgers Wally Moon as Moon

Tomorrow is "sign-up" day for | Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. all boys wishing to participate in Little League baseball in Big

By JIM KENSIL

Norm Siebern became so sun-

stunned in the New York Yankees'

outfield his batting began to fade.

Now the 26-year-old left-handed

hitter is on first base for the Kan-

sas City Athletics, and he's hit-

Boys who are eight years of age but no more than 12 by August 1 are eligible for Little League play. It is necessary, league officials point out, that each boy be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian and have his birth certificate with him to verify his

The leagues will sign boys at the following places:

NATIONAL-17th and Lancaster Park Hill school will be used. late this month or early in May.

AMERICAN-Washington Place school. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. TEXAS - Texas Little League park, North 12th and Snyder Highway. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. INTERNATIONAL-Webb AFB Little League park, 9 a.m. to 12

be in excess of 700 boys participating in Little League baseball. For that reason, adult help is urgently needed to help with the

Little League baseball appears headed for its biggest season here. Sts. In event of bad weather, the Play will probably get under way

Hawks Are Favored At San Antonio

Howard County Junior College's solely a high school meet but this Jayhawks journey to San Antonio today for the Alamo Heights Invitational track and field meet. The meet has previously been

Coffee Is Hired As Texas Coach

School for 7 years, joined the Uni- the school there. versity of Texas football coaching staff today.

Coffee will serve as defensive some backfield coach and head scout for the Panhandle area.

He replaces Ray Willsey, who resigned this week to join the St. the recruiting season.

Christian College, served as an as- Frank Snow.

year officials have installed the junior college division

Although the locals will probably be classified as the favorites in the meet, Coach Red Lewis says the Hawks are taking one of their weakest teams to the meet.

"(Maurice) Burnett is out with bad legs and Jim Evans, the speedy replacement on the sprint AUSTIN (AP)-Russell Coffee, relay team, will miss the meet due head coach, at Weatherford High to a trip to El Paso to look over

"So actually, we'll be running a half-miler on the sprint relay four-

The Hawk sprint relay will be composed of Jim Bob Thomas, Bob Shirey, Eugene Franklin and Frank Snow. Franklin also shows poten-Louis team in the National Foot- tial of winning the hurdles events ball League. Coffee and Willsey and Shirey stands a good chance in Pate proved an outstanding spiker will work together for the rest of the broad jump. Both also serve as for the sophs while Sara Beth Ho- running the 220 and a full curve. members of the Jayhawk mile re- man proved tops at the net for Every time he's suffered a pulled lay team along with Jerry Hale and the losers.

sistant at San Angelo, Llano and Lewis is taking 14 boys to the record is now 12-7. Four of the Lamesa before going to Weather meet and plans to stay in the squad's defeats have come at the be around a full curve but the re-White Plaza Hotel in San Antonio. | hands of A teams.

Last year he hoped things would match the all-around excellence on first for the first time Thurs- be different, but his outfielding of the All-Stars, State's All-Amerbecame so unsure that his hitting ica Jerry Lucas scored 12 points followed suit Stengel finally

left field. Norm was benched.

field in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg.

ting a rosy .373 with team-leading aided by high winds and a beam-

spring totals of 4 home runs and ing sun, began dropping all over

with a homer, a double and three runs batted in as the A's defeated benched him. free throw in the second. Then the Yankees traded Siebern, Don Larsen, Hank Bauer and Mary Throneberry to the A's the halfway point. Then Jackie for Kent Hadley, Joe DeMaestri Moreland, 6-8 Louisiana Tech ace, and Roger Maris, the left fielder

bern played the final two games they wanted. Norm promised he would hit again once he was away from the um's treacherous left field was Yanks. If he continues, and he can something else. Norm played in play the bag, it will cost Throneberry a job that had been virtually handed to him by the A's who had

134 games in 1958, his first year as a regular, and carried a .300 batting average into the World a collection of four unimpressive Series. Then Milwaukee fly balls, first basemen last year. Hadley homered for the Yank- guided the NCAA All-Stars to a ees Thursday, as did Tony Kubek, 96-79 triumph over Bartlesville's but that was all for New York as

the Detroit Tigers tore into Mark Freeman for four first inning runs night at the Denver Coliseum. in a 5-2 victory at Lakeland. In other Florida games, the St. Louis Cardinals moved to the top of the exhibition standings with a 7-5 triumph over the Pittsburgh

Pirates at St. Petersburg, and the Milwaukee Braves edged the Washington Senators 7-6 at Or-In Arizona, the Chicago Cubs shaded the Boston Red Sox 4-3 at

Mesa, and the Cleveland Indians rallied to whip the San Francisco Giants 11-10 at Tucson. The White Sox' 12-6 exhibition record still tops the American

the majors with 12-5. for the Cardinals, but four Pittsburgh errors, good for three un-

backing Red Schoendienst for the now have four boys who run just

across the winning run against the didn't want to go back to the In- Abreo and Freddy Brown have all dians, singled home the tie-break- turned in a 10.1 timing or better on er against the Giants. Nixon had to return to Cleveland when Sam- caught in 9.5 Tuesday - his best my White of Boston quit baseball mark of the year. and the deal in which they were

involved was voided. straight with Ernie Banks and out in the number three spot innings for the Red Sox but was

Runnels, 42-15

The high school sophomores started slowly but picked up steam | problem before the first half was over and ready in the 220 yard dash. He's went on to defeat Runnels Junior the sixth ranked boy in the state High School, 42-15, in a girls' vol- in that meet and is predicted to win leyball game here Thursday night. stage but led at half time, 17-7. worked on the event much. Most in serving with 18 points. Judy team and the 100 yard dash.

The sophomore-B team won-lost the curve.

Kelley concedes that his boys won't be able to rank too high in month because some of the teams are loaded with just mediocre boys. "But watch us get up there in the state meet when all those

put one team out in front. which we should, and if we win the Kelley is trying to keep five boys 220, which we should, and if we working on the event in case of win the sprint relay, which we Russ Nixon, the catcher who injury or illness. Kesterson, David should, we just may take the state

"Besides those events, we're going to bring in some points in the weight events, too. Our weight men are coming along nicely-not as they would if Coach Chop Van could be with them every day-but they're coming along." Discus men Gary Walker and strength in their event and shot putter Mack Alexander stands a good chance to qualify for the state

More Talks Due

gional and state meets are both Sievers.





ey back to Texas, the confidence man crashed out of the window of

engine going back to Jacksonville.

and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

ANOTHER 8 YEARS

Norfleet collared him on a win-

try street in Montreal but Spencer

broke away. He finally was found

in a Salt Lake City jail on a nar-

with Denver police to stop a sim-

HAD TO DO IT

There is little left for Norfleet

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Furey all right.

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Furey and Norfleet fought and horse races more. He owns some

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A Living Legend

J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, shown here with his wife, still

has zest for this world, although he's 95 and ready to argue he's

100. Norfleet, an amateur, became a sensational manhunter more

than three decades ago after five swindlers took \$45,000 from him

in Dallas. The West Texas rancher saw all five placed in prison.

And his activities sent at least 61 other criminals to the

priority on trying him, and he went | According to Norfleet's book,

Jacksonville, Fla.

He trailed the suave man to a the rancher's son, Pete, who went

Furey immediately began arresting Norfleet and his son un-

"Don't let him rob me. Don't rant signed by the governor of

eluded the rancher. Finally he re- others hid under tables.

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The West Texas rancher saw all five placed in prison. And his activities sent at least 61 other criminals to the penitentiary.

"I'm 100 years of age, never mind what the papers say," he shouted to Emmet Collins of the Houston Post during a recent in-

"You're 95," his wife shouted to penetrate his deafness. "He's always wanted to live to be 100, so he says he's 100. He's 95. I'm 89." Norfleet heard more than expect-

"I'm 10 years older than you by three days," he declared loudly. THE SAGA BEGINS

His saga began in Dallas in 1919. "I worked my way up," said Norfleet in the interview. "I was a ranch hand, then a foreman, I saved my money. I began to do a little trading to make more money. And I was able to get more. I later got my own ranch, with a wonderful home, then I decided to expand my ranch. That was why I went to Dallas.'

At the time he was 54. Norfleet journeyed to Dallas to sell a piece of land and buy a larger section.

He met one of the swindlers, Reno Hamlin, who roped him into a stock market swindle, using the other four men. He handed them \$20,000 payment on a sure thing, then they demanded \$25,000 more before they would cash in his winnings, which he expected to be \$160,000.

The men took the money and disappeared. Norfleet received only nominal help at the time from officers. let him rob me. He'll take my dia-monds. Don't let him do it." While

GET THEM, FRANK In a book he later wrote about his exploits, he quoted his wife as saying: "Get them, Frank. I will manage the ranch and earn the money for your expenses. But, Frank, bring them in alive." His first clue, a name in a book,

Authorities caught Hamlin in Oklahoma City. But Georgia had

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penitentiary.

to prison there.

table where Furey sat.

Norfleet drew a pistol.

ceived a tip that Furey was in

Associated Press Writer

Political candidates discussed said their ideas were best for the welfare of the state.

Waggoner Carr, speaker of the Texas House who seeks the at- this removal. torney general's office held by Will Wilson, said "Selective enforcement of Texas anti-trust laws is keeping major business out of the state." He spoke at a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Sealy. Wilson said in Brownsville that anti-trust laws "are the backbone of our free enterprise." He said open competition assures the public of the best possible prices.

Also discussing business and politics was land commissioner candidate Jerry Sadler. He said in Corpus Christi that the state is losing millions of dollars by allowing "big interests to grab valstate-o w n e d submerged lands without having even squat-ters' rights to use of this proper-

Sticking to matters purely political were former Gov. Allan Shiv- that if elected, he said, "senators ers and Texas National Democrat- will be fairly recognized and will ic Committeeman Byron Skelton be given a chance to speak . .

Skelton spoke before the 11th Congressional District rally of women supporters of Sen. Lyndon business in Texas Thursday and Johnson for president. He said a meeting could be called to remove Butler from office and he outlined the procedure for accomplishing

The ringleader, Joe Furey, still the restaurant. Some ran while to remember those exciting times.

Officers were on the verge of

til the rancher produced a war-

While Norfleet was bringing Fur-

crowded restaurant and back to a on this particular search, arrived if he has a chance.

to help his father.

Furey was about to escape when good ones.

Shivers said the political climate was ripe for a "sleeper" candidate to win a major racesuch as the governor's race in which Jack Cox seeks Price Daniel's job. Shivers is backing Cox. Cox has "created a tremendous

interest" in his race, Shivers said. The league of Women Voters of Texas voted in Dallas to make a study of voter registration methods. The group reaffirmed the revision of the State Constitution as one of its major goals.

Land Commissioner Wil liam Allcorn, Daniel, Carr and Wilson meet face to face Friday night at Fort Worth at the annual Gridiron Dinner in that city. Don Yarborough, candidate for

lieutenant governor, said in Alvin There will be no stacking of com-Skelton accused National Demo- mittees so that the legislative will cratic Chairman Paul Butler of of Texas can be butchered in the "inciting open rebellion within the back room." He seeks Ben Ramsey's job.

It's The Living End, Man — End Of Beat Joint, That Is

By JOE LEWIS

House is silent today-gone the clinking coffee cups and banging

hangout for beatniks has reached the end, man, the living end. In a civic eyesore with scum-infested short, it's out of business. The sad news was relayed Thursday by co-owner Eric Nord, who blamed the closing on pres-

The controversial beachfront

sure from outraged citizens and window-smashing vandals. He and co-owner Lawrence Lipton are looking for another Southern California site where the beard-and-sandal set can get away

from it all. The closing ended a brief but lively chapter in the history of this oilwell studded beach district on the western fringe of Los

After the beats moved in en masse last summer, the squares organized. They declared the Gas House was a gathering place for oddballs and all sorts of improper things were going on inside. Besides, they said, the Gas House was lowering property values.

Quakes Noted

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Tacubaya Observatory said four earthquakes occurred about 1,000 miles southeast of Mexico City hursday. There were no repo of major damage anywhere in the

The beats counterattacked with VENICE, Calif. (AP)-The Gas gestures of civic amiability designed to win over squares: They painted abstracts on sidewalks and offered to decorate garbage cans in similar aesthetic fashion. As for lowering property values, they claimed Venice long had been canals and decaying buildings. The beats said they were giving

the town a little class Nord summed up the beats' case at a police commission hearing, contending the world isn't ready for the peaceful message of bongo drums. But whether the world is ready.

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Pilot Scott Crossfield steered the Black Dart through a violent roll pullout to test the X15's maneuverthe train and jumped on a switch ability under conditions similar to those encountered on re-entering But officers were alerted and soon the earth's atmosphere from outer

The craft was carried aloft by Furey was tried in Fort Worth a B5 mother ship and released at 45,000 feet. It then climbed to 50,000 feet for nearly four minutes of powered flight. Crossfield made a perfect landing.

Girls Vanish, Vice Suspected

cotics charge. After he served time, Norfleet had him brought back to Fort Worth for trial for MEXICO CITY (AP)-The disthe swindling and Spencer drew appearance of four more teen-age girls this week leads police to He received a telegram that Fursuspect the operation of a whiteey had died in the Texas prison. slave ring here, officials said "But I wanted to see Furey's Thursday.

Norfleet says. "In some The four girls, aged 15, 16 and circles he had been considered 17, are being sought after parents dead for eight years." The body reported their disappearance from was buried in Oakland, Calif., and their homes. Earlier, other girls Norfleet obtained permission to had been reported missing. have the body exhumed. It was

In another episode, he worked Health Problems

ilar stock market confidence game. Again he was the fall guy. MEXICO CITY (AP)-Jose Al-But this time it was to trap 34 of varez Amezquita, Mexico's public America's best operators of the health and assistance secretary, racket. Twenty of them went to inaugurates the annual meeting of the Mexican-North American Assn. Monday. The conferences will dis-Did he hate Furey? Did he hate cuss health problems facing Mexico and the United States. "I had to do it, don't you un-derstand? Why I had to do it





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The laymen, LeTourneau told his

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"You'll take what your neighbor says," declared LeTourneau, "and

he'll listen to you. If Christianity

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preacher. Don't use God but let

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of 32 when he prayed for God not

to let him down, and then in con-

trition prayed instead that he not

let God down. The answer to his

prayer was that he not be a mis-

sionary or preacher but a Chris-

tian businessman. He became the world's largest manufacturer of

citywide laymen's committee, pre-

sided at the meeting. Bob Gerdes,

who accompanied LeTourneau here, led the singing. More than a score of congregations were rep-

Al Milch, Big Spring, is among

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LeTourneau said he started with

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God use you."

observed.

LeTourneau Urges Laymen To Give Unstinted Service

"The question is not how much money shall I give to God," he "but rather how much of

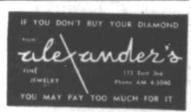
God's money shall I keep.' The big, jovial industrialist who has given millions to spreading the Gospel and who travels constantly across the country at his own expense to fill speaking engagements, spoke to upwards of 300 at a citywide laymen's dinner in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College

THE MORE I GAVE In epigramatic darts, he dotted

his talk with his philosophy: 'I found out the more I gave to the Lord, the more the Lord gave to me . . . I dare you to see if you can get God in debt to you You can't take your wealth with you, but you can send it on ahead. Christianity is worth every thing or it's worth nothing . Under the law we were charged to

return the tithe; shame on you if you can't do as well under Grace. His greatest challenge was for men to ask themselves the searching question: "Do I love Christ or am I just looking for a ticket to heaven."

Those who truly love Him, Le-



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Robert G. LeTourneau, who has | Tourneau said, "cannot help but | as a means of comparisons. For | he said, "we could erase all that made millions of dollars while serve Him . . . and the least any instance, just as friction is the en- of man between man. This friction

Throughout his hour-long address | man.

making massive machinery, told a crowd of laymen Thursday evening the question of stewardship relicition of stewardship of us can do is to tell others what lemy of machinery, so it is of happy living, and the worst friction of all is that between God and be."

he used his mechanical background "If we could just erase all that,"



GETTING READY FOR A BIG EVENT Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Henson, new store owners

Elmo Wasson Men's **Store Sold To Henson**

Men's Store by L. D. (Dwain) location into the building which Henson was announced here Fri- he owns, and he will maintain of-

Mr. and Mrs. Henson, who have leum Building location, where it be pleased with them. has been since 1929, to the corner of Third and Main, the former

Zale's location. Wasson had previously made

stores in Stanton for the past 12 years, said that there would be no changes in the general operation

> finally the Joy's Drive-In. Mrs. Henson is the former Ouichildren, Brenda, 8, and Gary, 4. They may wait until school is out before actually transferring their residence here. Henson has been

here in 1927 as the first exclusive men's wear store. Less than two years later he moved to his present location, undergoing an extensive renovation program less than a decade ago. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic affairs, is a past president and district governor of Rotary.

"This doesn't mean that I'm retiring." he said. "Far from it. It just means I'm not selling clothes

resented in the meeting to hear LeTourneau here in his third appearance but his first since 1949.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henson are fine been making their home in Stan- folks and will continue the politon, are here participating in ar- cies of good merchandise at fair Life Insurance Company in Dallas. rangements for the big removal prices, along with pleasant serv. The school is the first in a series sale opening Monday. The store ice," said Wasson. "I know that of sales training schools offered in being moved from its Petro- patrons in the Big Spring area will Southland representatives over a

Henson, who has operated food

Henson was born and reared in Stanton. Not long after graduation from high school, he spent 31/2 years in the Army Air Corps. Upon separation from service, he opened the first of his Friendly Food Stores in downtown Stanton later adding a No. 2 store, and

da Faye Polk, and they have two in the Stanton Lions Club and the Stanton Church of Christ. Wasson launched his business

RABIES SHOTS FOR PETS SLATED AT GARDEN CITY

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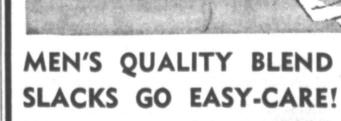
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copal Church. They will be the guests of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church here for the morning service and afternoon program. A tan's Estimate of Human Life"; luncheon is being planned by the 8 p.m., "Acceptable Service," young people of the local church.

The annual Protestant religious mission will start this Sunday at Holy Spirit"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Webb AFB. Guest speakers for the Sunday services will be the Rev. Clark O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA Hospital, and the Rev. Al Sed-Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The choir of the Presbyterian church will perform that evening.

Hosting the spring district convention for District V Sunday afternoon is the First Christian at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and bene-Church.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham will conduct a week-long revival at Lakeview. Services start Sunday evening. A guest speaker will fill the pulpit for that service at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Bingham's pastorate.

Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City will be the preaching point for the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, as he starts a revival meeting Sunday evening. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge — 11 district convention.
a.m., "The Power of His Pres- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ence"; 7:30 p.m., "The Revival

BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. A. R. Posey—11 a.m., "Wages of Sin"; 7:30 p.m., "Gethsemane." HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham - 11 a.m., "The Revival Led by Nehemiah." FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The

Rev. R. B. Murray-11 a.m., "Sa-SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev. D. Beck-11 a.m., "The Indwelling

J. F. Fields, guest speaker. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan — 11 a.m., vival services. "Dishonest Disciples"; 7:50 p.m., the Rev. Horace Whiteside, guest

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m.

at 6 p.m. SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. CHRISTIAN

except Wednesday, when mass is

The Rev. John Black Jr .- 10:50 a.m., "The Agony of Prayer -Gethsemane"; 3:30 to 8 p.m., the district convention.

Overcoming fatigue and weariness through entirely spiritual means will be a theme dealt with

at services this Sunday. CHURCH OF CHRIST FOURTEENTH AND MAIN-T. E. Cudd—10:30 a.m., "Cares of the World"; 7 p.m., "The Hardest

Words for a Man to Say." CHURCH OF GOD O'Brien — 8:45 a.m., "We Are God's Children Now," and at 11 Rev. V. Ward Jackson—10:45 a.m., FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The

Gen. Sam Houston stared at his

echoed down the hall of his me-

"And he did too," his pastor

told the president of Baylor Uni-

I knew that he was a man re-

newed by the Holy Spirit." "But let a man examine himself; and

so let him eat of that bread and

PRAYER POWER

Sam Houston Learns Communion Meaning

It was 1854 when Sam Houston | him by the hand and say with became a member of a church, all your heart that you will for-He was a Texas Senator at the give and forget and bury the past; time and spent most of his time and hereafter you will meet as in Washington, D. C. Each Sun- brothers in Christ." day as he left the church were pastor shocked. The bitterness and he worshipped, he asked the pasanger of his political opponent swept through him and he had

"Is there anything I can do for to bite his lips to keep from letting his thoughts flow through into words. Steadfastly he gazed inyou?"

One morning the minister starto his pastor's eyes wondering how tled him by nodding his head, sayto answer when his mother's voice

"Yes," his voice was quiet, mory: "You have to be clean before the Lord to partake of the Lord's Supper," she had taught him. Unexpectedly, he found him-"nothing as a man, but as a Christian pastor. You know there is friction between you and Brother self saying: "Brother, I'll do it," W-; we are serving the Lord's Supper next Sunday evening, and you ought not to partake until that difficulty is settled. Now at our versity later, "He did it in such an air of majestic frankness that next meeting I wish you would let me bring you together and without an attempt at justification on either side, I wish you to take

District Meeting In Local Church

Hosting the spring District Convention of all Christian Churches in District V Sunday afternoon will be the local First Christian Church, announces the Rev. John Black

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the convention will close at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall at 5:45

Large delegations from each Christian Church in the district are

Guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. Dale Fiers, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. He will speak at 7:15 Sunday evening.

Local Ministers Plan AF Mission

Five ministers from churches in the local community will serve as Missioners at Webb during the annual Protestant religious mission at the Base Chapel, day through Wednesday. Chaplain Clark O. Hitt of the

Veterans Administration Hospital will conduct the inaugural service on Sunday morning (April 3)

The other missioners will be: Reverends Al Seddon of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church; John C Black, First Christian Church. Clair Wiederhoft, St. Paul Lutheran Church, and Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist Church.

Choirs from these churches will be represented at the services conducted by their respective pas-

Evening services are scheduled for each day, Sunday through Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tabernacle Services

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Jennings are conducting a revival at Gospel Tabernacle now. The Jennings have conducted evangelistic services in India, Honduras, Mexico, England, and other countries.

EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Donald Hungerford-10:15 a.m., "Were You There When He Was Crowned with Thorns." A youth choir from Lubbock will be present. GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Evangelist Ray Jennings at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. will conduct re-

Services at 7:30 Friday at 900 PENTECOSTAL

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Webb AFB Chapel annex, Sunday school at 11:30 p.m.; priesthood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft-10:30 a.m., "An Attractive Choice." METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST - Dr. Jordan Grooms-10:55 a.m., "It's Worth Your Life"; 7:30 p.m., a film entitled "The Congo Journey." WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack - 11 a.m. "Man Plus God"; 7:30 p.m., "Why the Cross."

NAZARENE

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 p.m. Saturday,

Coming from Lubbock is the s.m., "On Seeking the Lord." The youth choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. They will be the "God Is Here and I Know It."

Coming from Lubbock is the a.m., "On Seeking the Lord." The Facing Our Imperfections"; 7:30 | a.m., "Something to Live By"; 7 | p.m., "Faces About the Cross." | p.m., "Tempting God." | PRESENTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Gage Lloyd-11 a.m., "The Cross Brings the Communion, communion service will be held; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. David Zacharias, guest speaker.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon - 11 a.m. "The Good Shepherd"; evening service will convene at Webb AFB Chapel.

Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv-

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. UNITARIAN

CATHOLIC - Chaplain Eugene Clemens-masses at 9:15 a.m. and

Pre-Easter Meets Feature Zacharias

Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of five children. the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, as the guest

Services will be held each eve-



REV. DAVID L. ZACHARIAS

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

drink of that cup. For if we would judge ourselves, we should not be judged." (1 Cor. 11:28,31)
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The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST

Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1202 Douglas. PROTESTANT-At 11 a.m. the

Rev. Clark O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA Hospital; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

12:15 p.m. Confessions at 7:30-8:30

The First Presbyterian Church | lor of Systematic Theology from will begin its annual pre-Easter Western Theological Seminary. He services Sunday evening with the services Sunday evening with the Strong of Pittsburgh and they have

Mr. Zacharias is know as one of the outstanding ministers of the Presbytery of the Southwest and is currently chairman of church ning Sunday through Friday at extension in the presbytery. He has 7:30 o'clock. The traditional men's had pastorates at Albuquerque and breakfast worship is planned Mon-Grants, N. M. and is the first and day through Friday at 7 a.m. to only pastor of Westminister Pres-7:50 a.m. in the church fellowship byterian Church of Lubbock, which now has over 1,000 members. He The Rev. Zacharias is a native recently served as chairman of the of Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated city wide program of Fellowship that you wish him to do the same, from the University of Pittsburgh of Christian Athletes in Lubbock. in 1942, and he also holds a Bache- He also has twice been a panel programs in Big Spring.

Organist To Appear In Midland

Dr. Nita Akin, concert organist from Wichita Falls, will present a sacred organ concert on Monday evening at 8 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

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WE ARE introduced to this preaching we, of course, have

beautiful and helpful lesson by not room to include this maran account of Christ's preach- velous sermon which the Lord taught to the multitudes on the ings and healings in Galilee. "And Jesus went about all mountain top. The first 11 Galilee, teaching in their syna-verses begin with the word gogues, and preaching the gos- "blessed"-"Blessed are the poor pel of the Kingdom, and healing in spirit, for their's is the king-all manner of sickness and all dom of heaven; Blessed are they manner of disease among the that mourn: for they shall be people. And His fame went comforted," blessed are the throughout all Syria: and they meek, the righteous, the mercibrought unto Him all sick peo- ful, the pure in heart, the peaceple that were taken with divers makers, and those persecuted diseases and torments, and for the sake of righteousness.those which were possessed with Matthew 5:1-11. devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the tween people, Christ said that

St. Matthew 4:23-24. Not only those who had dis- gift to God on the altar before eases of the body, but those he is reconciled to his brother. whose minds were deranged. were healed by the Lord Jesus. divorce and the evils of unfaith-"And there followed Him great fulness, of which we hear so multitudes of people from Gali- much today. He forbid swearing lee, and from Decapolis, and by taking the Lord's name in from Jerusalem, and from vain. "Love your enemies

As concerns relationships bepalsy; and He healed them."- if a man has a quarrel with another, he should not place his Christ also warned against

your Father in heaven," He said.

Do not be hypocritical, boast-

ing of your charities. Give se-

cretly to those in need, for God

knows what you do and will re-

prayest, enter into thy closet

and when thou hast shut thy

ward thee openly."---Matthew

There are 103 verses assigned

to our lesson today, which can-

-Matthew 5:33-48.

MEMORY VERSE "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom."-Mat-

Judaea, and from beyond Jor- That ye may be the children of

"And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain: and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him: And He opened His mouth, and taught them."-Matthew 5:1-2. ward you. And "When thou "There had been much teaching in synagogues before this, but never man taught as this door, pray to the Father which Man. There had never been any is in secret; and the Father, preaching of the gospel of the which seeth in secret shall re-Kingdom before this. Occasional miracles of healing are re- 6:5-6. corded in the Old Testament by Elijah and Elisha, but there had tinuous ministry of healing as not all be covered in the Sunday was now undertaken by the school lesson period of teaching. Great Physician, nor has there been any like it since." I am quoting from Peloubet's Select Notes, edited by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M, Smith, who also states, "We do not know exact-

dan."-Matthew 4:25.

I may have omitted some that the teacher may consider more important, and he must choose what he considers so. Remember that Christ said: "Think not that I am come to

ly where the hill was on which destroy the law or the prophets; Jesus delivered His Sermon on I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil,"-Matthew 5:17. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission,

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7:45 P.M. - "God Is Here And I Know It" Rev. Frank Pollard First Baptist Church

First Christian Church



Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship "The Agony of Prayer"-Gethserane Youth Group Evening Service

District Convention 3:30-8 P.M. Rev. John Black, Jr.



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Flowers, from tiny forget-me- | spring ready-to-wear silhouettes. | soft ombre colorings. Its oatmeal nots to huge size roses are budding now in hat departments. You will enjoy making your hat selection because this spring's group of the hard and wide and wide enough to accommodate upswept hairdos, halo brims that are posed back on the hard and wide enough to accommodate upswept hairdos, halo brims that are posed back on the hard and the most flow of the hard and the hard and the most flow of the hard and the most flow of tion because this spring's crop of the head and the most flattering flower-blooming chapeaux is the flowery hats. prettiest in many seasons.

Most of the milliners go in decidedly for hat height in upswept bretons and back-of-the-head berets, the newest called halo berets. Crowns of their new cloches, turbans and pillboxes are high enough to conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept beehive hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept been hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept been hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept been hairdo. Designers say they like the look of hat height above the top width of the conceal your chignon or upswept been hairdox or upswept been haird

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of \$32 was given.

Beneficiary

Benefitting from the duplicate

bridge held Thursday night in the

Officers Club was the American

Red Cross disaster fund, A total

Winners in the north-south posi-

tion were Mrs. Ward Hall and

Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs.

E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was-

son, second; Mrs. J. D. Herbert

First in the east-west position

was Mrs. Ben McCullough and

Mrs. John Stone; Mrs. Rogers

Hefley and Sue Nelson, second;

third, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Shearin

Revival At Knott

One whole master point was is-

KNOTT - Ed Findley of Hobbs,

N. M. is conducting a revival

at the First Baptist Church of

Knott. Song leader is J.V. Bristow

and Judy Roman is pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton of
Hobbs, N. M. are guests of

their daughter, Mrs. Vernon and

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pitals from Knott include Mrs. O.

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Chicken Fascination is a casserole dish Mrs. O'Dell Womack.

Orange Nut Bread is the offering of Mrs. Bill Tubbs of the

Four O'Clock Garden Club, while a cool summer dish, Cucumber

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book for women who sew, crochet, sugar, cinnamon and

in either of the ways shown. No. of her mother, whom she replaces 227 has tissue - waist sizes 24, 26, on the New York fashion listing.

LONDON 49- Princess Alexan- Couture group, the slim cousin of

dra of Kent has reached a world | Queen Elizabeth II is showing that

fashion peak in many of the same a girl doesn't always need high

recipe, that belongs to Mrs. W. F. Taylor of the Oasis Garden

dent Union Building of HCJC Saturday. It is sponsored by the

Beans, a specialty of Mrs. Travis Carlton of the Rosebud club.

the Rev. Mr. King.

and Mrs. Fred Haller, third.

A new halo brim is in a light supple straw set up on a velvet bandeau and faced with stemmed roses. Its upswept lines will do wonderful things to your eyes, make you look and feel

Alaska Plans

Planning a late spring wedding

in Anchorage, Alaska, are Anita

Faye Stovall and Billy Rex Bar-

ton of Lamesa. Miss Stovall's en-

gagement is being announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Stovall of Amber. Barton is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Bar-

ton. The bride-elect is a gradu-

ate of Amber High School and

received her bachelor of music

degree from Oklahoma College

for Women in 1958. Presently

serving in the U.S. Army, her

flance expects to be transferred

dressed women by the New York

Setting something of a royal

precedent, Alexandra, 23, buys

most of her clothes straight off the

racks. Her father, the Duke of

Kent, was killed in the war, and

her mother, Marina, is not one of

the wealthy members of the royal

There is no recorded instance of

Walking in the West End recent-

ly with her cousin, Princess Eliza-

beth of Yugoslavia, Alexandra spot-

ted an attractive coat in the win-

dow of a none-too-aristocratic store.

It was a three-quarter length, bot-

tle green mohair with white fleecy

lining and collar -price 151/2

Alexandra bought it, as any of-

ice typist on a lunchtime shop-

Annually, the princess is shown

"She is intelligent, knowledge-

able and charming and she knows

with regard to style and color."

never takes the line that if a dress

is expensive it must be all right.

She asks herself: "Does it suit

As a princess, Alexandra natur-

ally enjoys advantages over the

ordinary shopper. On that bottle green coat, she ordered another

exactly like it in brown. This might

wreck another girl's budget for the

entire season. Her clothes for roy

al tours are provided by a highly specialized London couturiere.

But the experts are agreed that

"Don't ever think you can daz-

Ever sprinkle baking powder

dough (rolled out) with brown

zle her with a big price tag," says

Easy To Make

she has inherited the dress sense

the entire range of a popular line

of cotton dresses which sets up most British girls for the summer.

ping spree might have done.

Alexandra's being scared off by a

price tag that is too low.

to an Alaska base for a year and a half where the couple will

live after their marriage.

tween pretty flower hats and light-as-a-breeze fabric hats. High shapes in this designer's collection are entirely hidden with rock garden flowers or made of airy sheer fabrics. One is a cloche with high crown encircled with white cotton lace that covers a wide band of grosgrain ribbon . . loops of this ribbon fall gracefully at one side.

Day Camp June Date Announced

LAMESA-Dates for the annual Day Camp for the Lamesa Girl Scout District have been an nounced. The Day Camp will be held June 20 to 24 this year with the deadline for registration set

Mrs. W. D. Pratt, district chair-man, said Thursday that day camp leader training will begin April 29, are needed badly to stage a sucwill be held at the Girl Scout Hut. Road. Mrs. Pratt, along with Mrs. Thomas Bennett, attended training

Gina Goes Hat Happy

By DOROTHY ROE

Luscious Gina Lollobrigida acts just like any other woman when turned loose in a millinery salon. She goes mad over hats. During the recent filming Gina's new picture, "Ever So Few," the glamorous Italian star decided to go hat shopping in

Hollywood, saying: "I need a hat, maybe two, maylater she returned with 81 hats-

count 'em-81. Said she: "There's something about hats that makes me lose my head." When trying on hats, Gina always stands up and views the ef-fect in a full-length mirror. Then broad smile and a twinkle in her she has a close-up Lispection to eyes. And she's attractive. see how the hat looks from the side and back, explaining:

Noted for her babushkas, Gina explained her sudden hat splurge: 'Nobody knows me now, They think I am a lady."

Spaghetti Meal

The spaghetti supper sponsored by the NCO Wives is slated guide approximately 100 persons for Saturday evening from 6 to on a two-week trek deep into the 8 at the NCO Open Mess. Tickets mountains each year. are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for chil-

dress is permissible.

This is a joint membership drive around for the NCO Club and its aux- Hers is quite a life, Mrs. Thomiliary. All prospective members son agrees, although not entirely are invited. A door prize will be confined to the out-of doors. When

Westminster Abbey Has Suds Treatment

been in progress at London's famous Westminster Abbey since 1953. The object is to remove a 900-year accumulation of dirt! The job, expected to continue for three or four more years, is being done by painstaking craftsmen who use ordinary soap and water to wash the stone, and marble-not only to *beautify it,

but to preserve it from the cor-

rosive acid in London grime.

Landscape

Plantings between houses closes feeling both of privacy and beautiful living. Shrubs and low trees exactly what suits her," says Miss at low cost help to add luxury to Margaret Brinkman, an official of living. It is touches like this that provide neighborhood prestige to "She makes her decision within a home even though the space for seconds, and it's always clearcut planting is limited, says the American Association of Nursery-Miss Brinkman says the princess

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ROUND TOWN

neau. They are MR. AND MRS. JIM LEWIS and their children, the sudden illness of Mr. Page's Christy and Scotty. Mr. Lewis is brother, Henry Page, who sufferan engineer at the LeTourneau ed a severe stroke March 24. He plant in Longview. While the is in St. Frances Hospital in Carls-Prestons were not too uneasy bad. He had not recovered conabout the plane landing in the sciousness when the local people sandstorm, they waited at the airfield and remembered the fine record of the pilot who has flown "Pappy", the B-26, more than 100,000 miles. He made the landing on schedule and the family had a good visit.

Another impromptu visit here last evening was one made by CAPT, GEORGE WILLIAMS who is stationed at Colorado Springs. He stopped here for a short visit with his sister, MRS. GENE CRITTENDEN and Mr. Critten-

Miss Corcoran Is Shower Honoree

June Barbara Corcoran was the honoree at a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of the

Miss Corcoran is the bride-elect of Bernard DeVoy. The couple and that volunteer adult workers plan to marry April 8 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. cessful camp. The leader training and Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Hilltop

Natural cedar and red rosebuds centered the refreshment table. for day camp directors in Big Spring Wednesday.

Alternating at serving positions were the hostesses, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick; Mrs. Earl Penner; Mrs. L. W. Burleson; Mrs. E. E. Musick; Mrs. Z. M. Long; Mrs. Walter Rueckart; Mrs Polly Talton, Mrs. T. D. Reeves, and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan.

She Guides Hunters In Colorado

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. A-Most folks undoubtedly think a woman hunting guide in mountainous Colorado would be a strident gal at least slightly on the masculine side.

If that's the case, they've never run across Mrs. Rich Thomson.

Mrs. Thomson is one of Colorado's few licensed woman guides. "I must look right going as well | She's been riding horses since she was 3 years old, and by the time she was old enough to go to school was making a 14-mile round trip by horseback through the rugged mountains to Telluride,

Hundreds of summer visitors NCO Wives Slate have been her pupils in riding classes. She and her late husband organized the Trail Riders of the Wilderness here more than 20 years ago and donned buckskins, boots and widebrimmed hats to

Operating from a camp located in the ghost town of Fort Defi-To add to the entertainment, ance near here, Mrs. Thomson Ann Jones and her All Girl West- and her mount, Blue Rocket, anern Orchestra will play. Western nually escort dozens of hunters over the rough terrain for miles

deep snows blanket the mountains in winter, Mrs. Thomson calls it quits until warm weather and occupies herself with more feminine chores - public relations work, writing and painting. A "spring house-cleaning" has

And, of course, a lo. of cooking.

Remember This

Remember, if you are using paper bags for storing winter clothing during the summer months the bags must be kept tightly sealed and moth preventives used Bags should also be wide enough and long enough so that garments won't be crushed together.

Other than being a fine thing den, and friends, MR. AND MRS. for Big Spring laymen, the visit of R. G. LeTOURNEAU brought the son of George Williams Sr. a happy time to a Big Spring who is a former Big Spring resi-family Thursday night. MR. AND dent. He was returning to Colorado Mrs. Larry Nix, three hostesses Mrs. Marvin Hampton, and the

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIS PAGE have returned from Carlsbad, N. the sudden illness of Mr. Page's Davidson.

OWC Has All-Day Bridge

An all-day bridge at the Officers

Capturing first place was Mrs. Ernest G. Bauman and Mrs. Robert F. Daley. Mrs. Leland A. Younkin and Mrs. Glenn A. Stell came in second. Low winners were Mrs. James E. Price and Mrs. Samuel Newman.



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Shower Compliments Mrs. Nix, New Bride

entertained Thursday evening with bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Johnny a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Hughes, Joining Mrs. Hood. Hughes in the courtesy were Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Leola

Greeting guests were Mrs.

5 O'Clock Garden Members Give Recipes For Tea

Members of the 5 O'Clock Garden Club, newest of the many garden clubs in the city, will join in offering recipes for the Tasting Tea Saturday. Among the many outstanding

recipes to be offered for sale are Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy's sand Club occupied members of OWC tarts; Mrs. D. G. Thomas' South American combination salad and Mrs. Adrian Randle's nutty cranberry lemon bread.

Latest report from the clubs indicates that they are all 100 per cent in ticket sales and are selling many over their quota.

This is the second tea of this nature held in Big Spring. Last year the popular event was well attended and a much larger crowd is expected Saturday from 3:30 until 6:30 at the HCJC Student Un-

Sidewalk Art Fair

Midland's Sidewalk Art Fair Art Center, For rules and entry blanks write Micky Helms, 1605

E. Oakes, Midland. The Art Fair is sponsored by the Art Club and Read to your child. See that donated to the winners by the the house with pictures that he can

Nancy Hampton registered the 40 guests in the bride's book. Diana Hughes and Joyce Davidson presided at the refreshment table which was covered with pink net over pink taffeta. Tiny corsages of pink and white roses with white satin streamers decorated the table corners. Centering the table was a bride doll set on a revolving musical base. Single white tapers burned on either side of

Child Can Learn The Pleasure Of Reading At Home

Reading is fundamental to all education.

We hear a lot these days about reading disabilities and we certainly see some children who never the printed word gives them pleas-

There are of course a few extreme cases where a serious organic difficulty interferes with learning to read, but the vast majority of normal youngsters can and do learn to read. Some children lap up print with joy and en-thusiasm and some learn just

enough to get by.

One of the big differences between those children who love to read and those who don't is the atitude of the home in which they

Children who come from homes will be in May. Registration is where books, magazines and news-May 8th and 9th at the Airpark papers are part of life absorb in their very early years the knowl-Midland merchants. Prizes are there are plenty of books around

Use Photographs For Decorating Walls Of Home

your home?

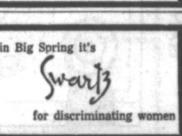
Leave them blank unless you have something special to offer the riewer? Decorate them just as you do windows and floors?

The trend is to use up wall space to display hobbies, family photographs, favorite paraphernalia driftwood, rocks, conch shells, plaques. You should like what surrounds you in your home.

Family photographs are becoming a part of the wall decor today, just as they were in previous generations, and for the same reason: The average person doesn't own expensive art but they do have photo portraits of children, grand-

parents, cousins, sisters, aunts. The trend in family photograph framing is to use unusual mats and frames. Green, cocoa, warm beige, blue, yellow and other favorites are available. Textures in mats include shantung, burlap, linen, straw, offering unlimited possibilities for coordination. Bedroom fabrics in draperies-stripes, plaids, florals, make interesting and colorful ideas for mats.

> NOTICE Wanda Jackson Has Joined The Staff At Alline's Beauty Shop Ackerly, Texas Open 5 Days A Week Call FL 3-4627 For Appointments







FASHION FINDS FROM FISHER'S

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?? Fisher's Casual Shop will soon be moving!! THANKS TO SUCH FINE ACCEPTANCE by everyone, the shop's absolutely outgrown its quarters . . . so plans are now complete to

move one block east on Eleventh Place where a wonderful new store with twice the floor space will be located. That's right next door to G. F. Wacker's new store. Sounds nice doesn't it with easier parking and easier shopping in general. Ed Fisher tells me all stocks will be expanded and of course this means loads of casual clothes more maternity apparel lingerie and handy, summer wardrobe accessories. Moving date?? By

the first of Summer.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE DOWNTOWN STORE there's no

grass growing under Easter shopper's feet for the busy season is in full swing and Fisher's continue first in headline fashions! Soft as a butterfly's wing and just as colorful is a newly-arrived Easter ensemble picked for Spring and planned for Summer. It's a cotton voile frock, fashioned with a full gathered skirt and push up sleeves. The willowy waistline is accented with a large butterfly bow. The colors?? Blue green and white in floral tracings. It's a size ten . . . and it's priced at \$24.95.

IF YOU WEAR CUSTOM-SIZED CLOTHES . . . hurry in to Fisher's and see what's new for Easter. These dresses (designed



especially for ladies with shorter waistlines) are available in 1214's through 2214. My pick of the week is a silk organza with all-over embroidered design, Satin piping sets off jewelled trim at the neck and on the short sleeves of the matching jacket.

SCHIAPARELLI CONTINUES TO PULL Easter magic out of the hat with breath-taking chappeaux that's still becoming



. . . long after Spring has left her seasonal calling card. See the black silk feathered picture hat so handsome with deep crown and open lace trim. Or if you're Easter ensemble calls for a light-hearted hat, see the Schiaparelli that's molded into a modified cloche. Sahara sand maline laced delicately through single eyelets of lace spiral from the crown to the edge of the shallow brim. Both hats are priced at \$24.95.

WHILE TRACKING DOWN GOOD MATERNITY BUYS for mothers-to-be . . . I've found some cuties at the Casual Shoppe. See



the cool, sleeveless tops in black and white cotton print along with the peppermint pink stripe and a host of other patterns. They're just \$3.98 . . . and they coordinate wonderfully with Fisher's selections in maternity shirts.

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HOPELESS EFFORT

Natural Gas Bill Given New Impetus

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new prices and contracts, from utilitypush is under way to get action type regulation. on a natural gas bill in this session of Congress. Prospects appear

Even the gas people behind the thrust concede headway will be

They are going right ahead with their plans, despite lack of much encouragement from oil state congressmen. Many of these legislators have said they see little chance for action this year despite President Eisenhower's recent

pledge of support. Their hopes bolstered somewhat by the President's words, representatives of independent natural gas producers met in Dallas this week and agreed on the main points of a bill to do away with utility-type regulation of independent producers by the federal gov-

"We will press forward immediately to obtain its consideration and approval in the Congress," said Alvin Hope of San Antonio, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn, of America.

The gas people who drafted the For County Tax Assessor - Collecto bill make up a special committee of the association. The next step, Hope explained, is to get the gas industry's approval of the proposed legislation. Minor Jameson Jr., IPAA vice

president and its Washington spokesman, said "There is every reason to pursue our program vigorously and persistently, despite the difficult problems involved." Eisenhower's expression of sup-port was given in a letter to Rep. Page Belcher (R-Okła), in response to a request from Belcher for a presidential message to Congress calling for such legislation. The President said he saw little point in such a message at this time but added he is "ready and willing to support this legislation in this session with full vigor if those in congrol of Congress give

While IPAA did not make public details of the bill drafted in Dallas, it is known to differ in some respects from a bill introduced last year by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House Commerce Committee. The Harris Bill is still pending, although for all practical purposes it might as well have been pigeonholed

some indication that they will join

The proposed IPAA bill is said to exempt all functions of the independnet gas producer, including

Daring Bandit Robs Auto Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Alone and virtually surrounded by policemen, a bandit robbed the Missouri State Auto License Bureau in downtown St. Louis of about \$12,000 Thursday.

A police officer walked out of the bureau just a few minutes before the bandit appeared. Another officer was on the second floor of the bureau, another was directing traffic outside and highway patrol troopers were in an adjoining building.

The robber, who wore either a partial mask or theatrical makeup, escaped undetected. Cashier Francis Schoo, 51, said the bandit, armed with a pistol,

forced him from the bureau fover into his small office. There the gunman bound Schoo, swept cash and checks into a small bag and walked out. Schoo was freed by another employe and sounded the

Infant Killed In 2-Car Crash

SNYDER (AP)-Ronnie Guynes, 8 months old, died today in a twocar collision eight miles north of here. He was riding in a car with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guynes of Ruidoso, N.M. The driver of the other car Manuel Vela, 27, of Slaton.

None of the others were believed seriously injured.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, L. J. Davidson. Commissioner, was appointed to sell the following described real estate belonging following described real estate belonging to Howard County:

Being a 3.97 acre tract out of the SW quarter of Section 44, Block 32, T.1-N. T&P RR Company Survey, in Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds, to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the North Right of Way of 6th Street for the NE Corner of this tract from which the NW Corner of Lot No. 18, Block 3, Ridgeles Terrace Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, bears 8 26 degrees 45 minutes E for 53.8 feet;

Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, bears 8 26 degrees 45 minutes E for 53.8 feet;

Thence 8 62 degrees 17 minutes W along the North Right of Way of 6th Street for 405 feet to a point for the NW Corner of this tract;

Thence 8 38 degrees 59 minutes E crossing 6th Street for 81.7 feet to a point in the South Right of Way of 6th Street for a corner of this tract and the NW corner of a 0.32 acre tract conveyed by Howard County to the Big Spring Independent School District;

Thence N 62 degrees 17 minutes E along the South Right of Way of 6th Street for 76.7 feet to a point for corner of this tract and the NE corner of a 0.32 acre tract conveyed by Howard County to the Big Spring Independent School District;

Thence 8 72 degrees 48 minutes E along the East line of said 0.32 acre School tract for 300 feet to a point for s corner of this tract;

Thence 8 62 degrees 17 minutes W along South line of said 0.32 acre School tract for 16.9 feet to a point for corner of this tract;

Thence 8 38 degrees 59 minutes E along

tract:
Thence S 38 degrees 59 minutes E along the West line of this tract for 193.6 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract:
Thence N 49 degrees 27 minutes E along the South line of this tract to 290 feet to a point in the West line of the 3.20 acre Big Spring Independent School District tract:

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to a point in the West line of the 3.20 acre Big Spring Independent School District tract:

Thence N 26 degrees 45 minutes W along the East line of this tract and the West line of the 3.20 acre Big Spring Independent School District tract for 506.2 feet to the place of beginning:

Containing 3.97 acres, of which 0.73 acres are in 6th Street and 0.301 acres were quitclaim deeded to the City of Big Spring for the extension of Owens Street leaving 2.939 acres of land not obligated for other streets.

Said sale will be held at the North door of the Courthouse, located in Big Spring. Texas, on Monday, April 25, 1980, at 10 Texas, on Monday, April 25, 1960, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 107 E. 2nd

One major difference is that the IPAA bill, according to reports, does not include provisions urged by the coal industry to prohibit "dump" sales of natural gas.

Political Calendar

subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960). For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON

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

For County Commissioner Pct. P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pet. 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 Constable Pct. 2 OTTIS (PETE) WEST GROVER C COATES

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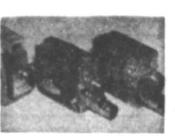
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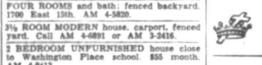
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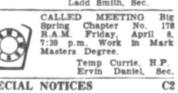


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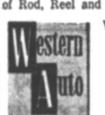
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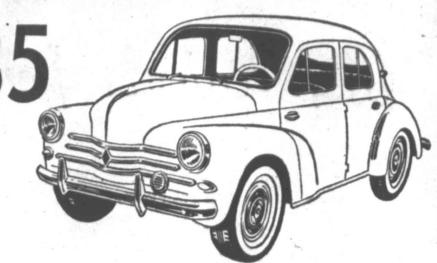
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Charge Butler Inciting Revolt Within Party

TEMPLE (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler is "inciting open rebellion within the party," a leading Texas Democrat charged Thursday night.

Texas Democratic Committee man Byron Skelton said the only solution is to remove Butler from He spoke at an 11th Congressional District rally of women

supporters of Sen. Lyndon Johnson for president. Skelton is a strong supporter of Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Recent actions of Butler are an attempt to scuttle the Johnson drive for the Democratic presidential nomination in favor of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass), Skelton

"It is the duty of the chairman the national committee to unite the party and to be strictly im-partial between all candidates of

regret to have to admit that Paul Butler has failed to live up to his obligations in either regard. He added that Butler "invited the Southern states to leave the party unless they agreed to suport a strong civil rights plank the platform.

"Later on he said that the Dem ocratic party would not likely nominate a man from the South or Southwest for president. This was an obvious slap at Lyndon

Skelton said "His latest contribution to strike disunity within the party came last week when he encouraged disgruntled factions in the South to send rump delegations to the national convention and promised them his support in getting them seated. By this statement he is inciting open rebellion within the party.

"There is only one solution to the problem and that is to remove Paul Butler as chairman before he completely wrecks the party." Skelton suggested that a meet ing of the convention be called at which the office of chairman 'can be declared vacant by a majority of the committee vot-

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-A sugar mill in Veracruz, closed for four million peso government loan, It will give jobs to 200 mill workers and 500 farmhands in the area.

the City Park amphitheater.

Magee has discussed the staging blers will participate in the pro-of the production for more than a gram as the church choir. Jack

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Lucy-Desi comedy of a long se-

ries; Person to Person, CBS, 10:30-11—a visit to Vatican City.

Even Forewarned, 'Bat' Was Lacking

NEW YORK (AP)-Attorney Joface to Thursday night's new "Hour of Great Mysteries," series that we accept "The Bat" as a sort of period piece in the spirit with which we view early silent

But even when forewarned, this NBC adaptation of a 35-year-old stage play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood was hard to take. An hour is pretty long for a spoof and "The Bat" was perfectly ridiculous and hard-

ly a great mystery. of everything. Gallons of rain, flashes of lightning, screams, a fellow running around dressed like a bat, a comedy maid, an in-scrutable oriental butler and bodies falling out of closets. The only virtue the show had was that the

Helen Hayes and Jason Robards Jr. among others, played it straight and worked hard. But do you know what Mr. Welch called the show? A who did it, that's

Perry Como had a nice, easy show the other night, but in the closeups our host looked as if he'd been hit in the lip by a golf ball or maybe stung by a bee. Faye Emerson takes over Dave Garroway's spot next week while the NBC "Today" folk are taping a week's work in Rome. Miss Emerson is a stimulating pro in a show of the "Today" type and it seems a shame the network audiences see or hear so little of her except on a games show.

Circle Theatre's "Trial by Fury" the other night was a powerful indictment of Cuba's Castro government, with frightening overtones -rigged trials, sinister secret police. Fascinating though the hour-long show was, it did raise a question about how far a TV drama-even a documentarytype drama-should go when it involves a current and delicate dipomatic situation.

CBS has tapped Sen, Stuart Symington of Missouri for its April 17 "Face the Nation" session - his debut as an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. The latest (Nielsen) ratings have our familiar favorites still up in the first places: "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke," 'Have Gun, Will Travel.'

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Theatre Group Is Working On Third Easter Pageant

The third Easter Pageant of the year with other members of the Hendrix will be the church or Big Spring Civic Theater is taking organization and has decided on a shape, according to its directors, western church theme. He will Dewey Magee Jr. The BSCT pro- have the only speaking part, that duction is part of the Easter sea- of a country preacher telling the son activities and will be produced Easter story as the pageant un-Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in folds on the stage.

Magee explains there will be more scenery than ever before and Roy Rogan will be handling the elaborate lighting. The set Ben Hall and his Circle 4 Ramwill use materials valued at about

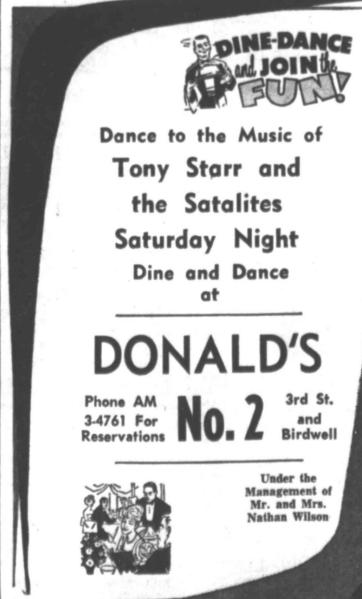
Prairie Playhouse remodeling pro-The script is the effort of many members, but Magee, his wife Mary, and Marge Brown supplied the final touches. Bill Boyd and Bob Smith assisted, Magee said.

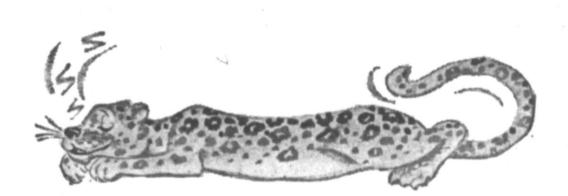
Jerry McMillan and Mrs. Brown are working on the program. The set is nearly complete, Magee explained. Other than those mentioned, Don Hush, James and Barbara we chuckle, find them unobjectionable—but don't run out and Frankie Bledsoe and Shirley Bai ley have combined efforts to build buy the product. That Barbara

ganist, playing hymns and back-

has been talked about for several seasons may finally materialize Springers, who would like parts in on NBC next season, "Person to has an all-French but no house. There are still parts open, he said, and many of the presen group may have to play double Yves Montand and movie direcparts. Age is no barrier, he added tor Roger Vadim and wife Annette. However, one comes from Hollywood and the other was

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