### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy** to partly cloudy through Sunday morning. Warmer Sunday afternoon and becoming windy Monday. High today 70. Low tonight 38. High tomorrow 75.

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#### FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

# **Incumbents Have Field Day** In Area School Elections

# Talbot, McMahon **Re-Elected**

Clyde McMahon and Harold Talbot were returned Saturday to the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees. This set the pattern for most districts, for it turned out to be incumbent's

The usual sprinkling of write-in votes-except in Big Spring where it was heavy-kept judges busy. Here voters held back until about the two final hours before the polls closed but set a probable record of 1.155 votes.

McMahon, who like Talbot, was seeking his first elective term, led the ticket with 757 votes, while Talbot garnered 587.

The other two men on the ballot, and a write-in candidate, were more than 100 votes behind. Johnnie Johnson received 443 votes and A. L. Clanton polled 171. A last day write-in campaign netted 287 votes for Dr. Clyde Thomas.

Other write-in votes were cast for Jim Lewis 2, Roy Worley 4, Luther McDaniel 1, Clyde Thomas 4, and Walter Stroupe 1.

Paul Adams, Tom Barber and Dr. C. W. Deats polled over 1,000 votes each in their uncontested bids for re-election to the Howard County Junior College board of trustees. There were a few scattered write-in votes at each of the four polling places.

MORE TALLIES Adams received 749 votes in Big Spring and a total of 1,036 votes. Barber's tally was 744 in Big Spring and a 1,012 total. Dr. Deats polled 760 in Big Spring and

a total of 1.040. Incumbents in uncontested races for the county board of tru were also swept into office. Truman Jones, in his bid for trusteeat-large, polled 921 votes in nine polling places. Jim Lewis received 344 votes and re-election in Pct. No. 3. R. J. Cook was voted back into his Pct. No. 4 seat with 220 votes from four voting boxes. In the Big Spring boxes at the senior high school, a total of 634 voters participated in the county board election and 783 cast votes in the HCJC election.



**Of Earth Clouds** WASHINGTON (AP)-Pictures of cloud formations over all parts of the world were radioed back Saturday by the new American

Tiros I Sends

**Back Pictures** 

weather-eye satellite. The high success of earth-orbiting Tiros I was encouraging news for military men who are trying perfect a spy-in-the-sky space vehicle system. But Air Force officials were inclined to doubt that Tiros, at least in its initial form, would have any immediate mili-tary value except for meteorologiical use.

All of the satellite's instruments -cameras, tape recorders, clocks, altitude and sun sensors - were functioning properly as Tiros whirled along in one of the most perfect earth orbits ever achieved.

The temperature inside the satellite was 62 degrees, climbing to 74 degrees when receiving stations triggered it to relay photos.

Snapping its pictures from 450 miles up, Tiros may be the forerunner of a system that could forecast major storms all over the world. It was fired into orbit Friday morning from Cape Canaveral. Fla

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration late Saturday released copies of pictures taken by Tiros' "high resolution" camera at 2 p.m. Friday from 450 miles above the eastern coast of the United States.

The narrow-angle camera is designed to permit study of cloud structures in greater detail than is possible with Tiros' wide-angle camera.

Details in Saturday's pictures were about 10 times greater than in the first set made public. The pictures were relayed from the satellite to the receiving station at Ft, Monmouth, N.J., and showed two different kinds of The earth below them clouds. showed mostly as a dark mass.

Tiros' success in sending back

broad-scale pictures of land and

sea areas and vast cloud forma-

tions can contribute to data being

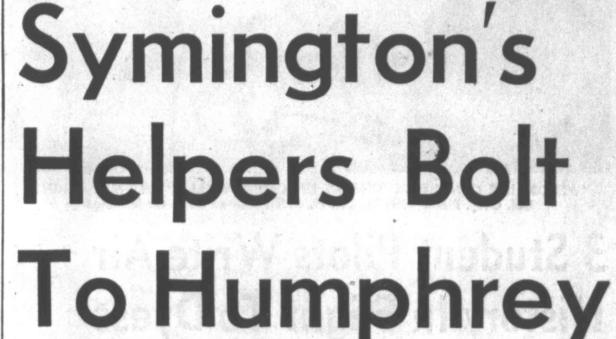
compiled for the Air Force's Proj-

Samos has replaced the original Project Sentry in the military's

space program. It is intended eventually to enable the United

States to maintain a constant re-

connaissance of much of the sur-





### Helping Hand For The Heart

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, chairman of the Howard County chapter of

# **Move Sparks Blazing Fight** With Kennedy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-The Wisconsin Symington-for - President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential pri-mary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this maneuver. But it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Sen. Symington, in Akron, Ohio, Saturday night for a speech, said he was "aware that there is a Symington club there-Wisconsin -but I haven't campaigned in Wisconsin, and if such a club wants to support Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy, it's all right with me."

Sen. Humphrey, when advised of the committee's action, s

The district-by-district election went this way:

#### Williams Stays In

**331st Receives New Jets As** VEALMOOR - Dwain Williams was re-elected to the school board with 16 votes. There was one seat to be filled and no candidates announced. Floyd Newsom won nine votes and R. D. Anderson received

Part Of Its Defensive Arm The community gave Truman Jones, county board at large, five votes, and Robert J. Cook, in preculties played tricks, but by Sat- ceptors took off from Ethan Allen from Hill AFB. Utah also arrived cinct 4, seven votes. A total of urday Webb AFB had part of the AFB, Vt. early Friday morning, Friday afternoon. 25 votes were cast. F-102 Delta Daggers which will but four were delayed by unex-

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### **2 Posts Filled**

STANTON - James N. Biggs and Tommy Newman were elected to two vacancies on the school board from a field of four. Biggs

(See SCHOOL, Pg. 10-A, Col. 6)

**Reviewing The** 

# **Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

Music has been and will be in air around here. The Senior High and Runnels and Goliad Junior High band members did themselves proud in district solo and ensemble competition, winning 92 top awards. If the senior band wins first division in competition later this month, it will achieve the coveted sweepstakes.

Tuesday afternoon the Texas Tech Choir will present a concert at the Senior High School. Then on Thursday evening the Sterling (Kans.) College Choir will be heard at HCJC's auditorium, and finally one week from this afternoon the HCJC and Methodist Choirs combine for an ambitious musical undertaking in Brahms "Requiem."

Of course music wasn't all that was in the air, for a lot of the local soil, plus a few hundred tons of it from the west, helped color the atmosphere. Looks as if the weatherman tried to crowd all of March into one week. Saturday, with a refreshing shower, was more to our liking.

Some new "residents" roared in Friday afternoon. These were two flights of the F-102 Delta Daggers which are replacing the old F-86L Sabrejets of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb.



# Delta Daggers Come Home To New Roost

Weather and mechanical diffi-] Twelve of the super-sonic inter-| day due to weather. One plane

Friday the first elements of F-102 planes out of Ethan Allen AFB, Vt. arrived here for their new home-the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Above is the first plane piloted by Maj. Curtis L. Utterback puts out its drag chute as it touches

constitute the 331st Fighter Inter-ceptor Squadron's defensive arm. Four others were held out Satur-

**Derby Wheels Here** 

Official wheels which are required on Soap Box Derby racers

have arrived, and a couple of boys were on hand to get theirs

Saturday. The lads are (l. to r.) Gary Turner and David Wilson,

wheels may be obtained at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. and all Soap

Box Derby entrants are urged to get sets without delay, since

down at Webb AFB. Below left a flight of four of the super-sonic interceptors is caught in a flyover at Webb. Below Maj. Utterback is greeted by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, base commander, and Mrs. Utterback.

A number of civic leaders, head-

ed by Cliff Fisher, president of

the Chamber of Commerce, were

on hand to welcome the pilots. A

reception and buffet followed at

Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, com-

the Officers Club.

ship)

face of the globe in detail which would show airfields, missile launching sites, fleet movements and military construction. To do this, television cameras capable of much more detailed coverage than those used in the Tiros satellite of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

ect Samos.

would be needed. **Big Dish Keeps Eye On Satellite** 

By HAL McCLURE FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. AP) -A motor suddenly whirred into ac-

tion and the giant antenna started slowly rotating.

mander of the 331st FIS, was in "She's tracking now," said a the group of four planes delayed echnician

briefly by maintenance problems Somewhere above the low, gray en route. Hence, he missed out on clouds Tiros I-Uncle Sam's new the early welcoming ceremonies. weather-eye satellite - was mak-Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb ing its 19th pass around the earth

AFB commander, was on hand to since its launching Friday. greet the fliers when they put While the big 60-foot diameter down at Webb. In the first flight "dish" antenna continued to track with Maj. Curtis L. Utterback. leader, were 1st Lt. Maurice a long, low building nearby workthe satellite, a 10-man crew inside Singer, 1st Lt. Tom Nelson, and ed quietly, methodically. Maj. Karo Karnahan with Capt.

They stood and sat before banks Philip W. Broom in a TF-102 of instruments and electronic (trainer version of the F-102 used for checking out pilots in the fast equipment, pushing buttons, twisting dials.

Their task: to relieve the satel-This flight put down at 4 p.m. lite of its pictures and to give it after making two passes over new instructions, Webb in close diamond formation.

Two hours later Col. Crowell led opened for the first time to newsanother flight of four with 1st Lt. John DeSola, 1st Lt. Jerry Mc- men Saturday. It is one of two Michael, and 1st Lt. Gustav Dev. such installations; the other is at riend and Capt. Roy C. Robinette Kaena Point, Hawaii.

Jr. in the TF-102. cover taken by the satellite are Most of the pilots who are ferrying the aircraft are those re- transmitted to the ground stations cently transferred to the 331st FIS by radio command.

from the 37th FIS now deactivated On ground, the signals are conat Ethan Allen. Others are those verted into television pictures, who recently have been checked which can then be photographed out for the fast craft. Others who on film.

have not made the transition have begun ground school training and academics under a training detachment at Webb, and simulator practice at Richards - Gebaur AFB. The TF-102s will facilitate their final training.

The last of the F-86L interceptors, previously used the 331st, departed Webb on Monday. The new all-weather planes are far faster and more lethal. When the remainder of Friday's contingent arrives, about half the anticipated F-102 strength will be on base.

#### Worker Injured shown with Chub Jones, one of the Derby directors. Official

SNYDER, Tex. (AP) - Roland

E. Wilson, Dallas, a check to the AHS for \$750. The local chapter contribution was for heart research, a field in which Dr. Wilson is vitally interested. With Dr. J. Willis Hurst, Atlanta, Ga., he was a lecturer here Saturday on the regional heart seminar.

# **Medics Urge Aid** In Heart Research

Dollars pumped into research patible with that of another. may mean hearts that will go on Hence, research in the chemical pumping with renewed vigor, two laboratory may someday overrenowned heart specialists declar- come the revulsion of one body against tissue from another, and ed here Saturday evening. Speaking to a dinner affair for good hearts may be transplanted laymen as well as physicians at to take the place of ailing ones. Cosden Country Club, Dr. J. Willis Where will the hearts come from? Hurst, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Hugh Our highways will furnish a good Edward Wilson, Dallas, told how supply if traffic fatalities continue research had opened up exciting as now.

new vistas in heart treatment and Research is a never ending probsurgery. Yet the surface has hardly been in which air cells rupture and failed to enter the Wisconsin priscratched, and both looked for- coalesce is on the increase. This ward to the day when possibly ailment places a burden on the even whole hearts may be transplanted. it would get to be a major prob-

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president of lem. the Howard County chapter of the It is only within the last 12 years Texas Heart Association, presentthat there has been such a thing ed Dr. Wilson with a check for as heart surgery, Dr. Wilson re-\$750 as a research contribution. minded the group. The residue of

BETTER HEALTH

ancient belief that the heart was the seat of the soul may have held Just as research in industry assures better products for tomorback surgeons who were terrified row, so research in medicine at the mere thought of putting a means better health ahead, Dr. knife into the heart, Hurst told the group. Yet today hearts are cut open

It was not so long ago that most and repaired with an increasingly heart disease was termed indiges-(See MEDICS, Pg. 10-A, Col. 4) tion, and even when recognized it

called for a regimen of six months or more in bed plus retirement, Now 80 per cent of those with cardiac attack survive. Most of them do well and in many cases the patient becomes more active

than ever before. Research led to preventive

resultant heart damage, Dr. Hurst

the artery which serves the heart itself, little is known. There are cept for a possible write-in cammany ideas and clues, but research paign. will have to unravel the riddle of

City Secretary C. R. McClenny, referring to newley annexed residents, said they could vote in the

This is your last week to have a try at \$100 cash, simply by figuring out what the official 1960 census figure will be for the corporate limits of Big Spring.

Herald and the city's three radio stations, simply requires that you make your estimate as to the city's official population in the current census; enter it, with your name and address, on a U.S. postcard, and mail it to Box 1391.

at La Crosse, "It could be that Sen. Symington's people think Sen. Humphrey is the better candidate. I didn't know they had a

committee in the state." MAKES A JOKE

"Maybe the Kennedy people will be the next to come out for Sen. Humphrey," he added with a wide grin,

Humphrey said that the psycho-logical effect of the committee announcement should be good. Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madi-

son, chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club in Wisconsin, however, rushed out a statement protesting that the Symington committee's action was "in exceedingly poor taste."

"It is an open manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was ar allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced canlem, he added, for a lung disease didate for the "residential toga, mary.

In Washington, Stanley R. Fike heart and Dr. Hurst predicted that Symington's administrative assistant and executive director of the Symington - for - President Committee, said there was no official

Symington committee in Wisconsin.

**KNOWS NOTHING** Fike said he knew nothing about the Wisconsin action "in the name of a Symington committee" and added he was sure Symington knew nothing of it.

How much influence the Symington fans may have in the outcome of the primary election next Tues-day is a debatable question.

### **Census Office Opens In Settles**

Offices for the federal census will be opened Monday in the Settled Hotel lobby.

Matt Harrington and Louis Stalings, crew leaders, said that the telephone for the office would be AM 3-3982. Enumerators are due to make telephone checks with the

Both Harrington and Stallings said that cooperation with the enumerators has been excellent,

even beyond expectations. Rain Voting will begin at 8 a.m. in Saturday slowed counting on the the central fire station at City second day, but workers are due Hall, and will continue until 7 p.m. to be back in the field Monday.

### Inspect The

He pointed out that they are New Cars Today not eligible to hold office unless

> Whatever the weather, you can well afford to take a little time today to join the parade to the New Car Open House, being observed by seven dealers in Big Spring.

Rain or shine, windy or not, showrooms will be open, and you won't be worried by the elements.

You'll learn much more details about the cooperative Open House on Pages 1 to 6, Section D, in today's Herald.

You'll want to join in this

LAST WEEK FOR ENTRIES IN

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of next Sunday, April 10. So prepare your entry right away.

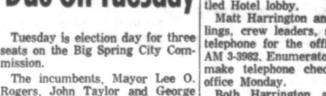
The "How Big Is Big Spring" contest, sponsored by The

The figure closest to the official census (to be announced probably early in May) will win \$100 cash. In case of ties, the earliest postmarked entry wins. Anybody can enter (except radio and newspaper employes and families, and census workers), but

'why. **CELL REPULSION** 

Transplantation of heart is no longer a technical problem for

city election if they are qualified



Due On Tuesday

**City Election** 

**Lively Balloting** 

sion election on Tuesday.

in the city political arena.

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LAMESA - Spring politics move

Six men are seeking three

places, and all of them are fresh

to the second, and perhaps warm-

est, stage with the city commis-

Tuesday is election day for three seats on the Big Spring City Com-

steps which have sharply reduced the chance of rheumatic fever and mission.

said, and in other fields results have been equally impressive. Yet in the most common types of heart attack, such as the blockage of Zachariah, have no opposition, ex-

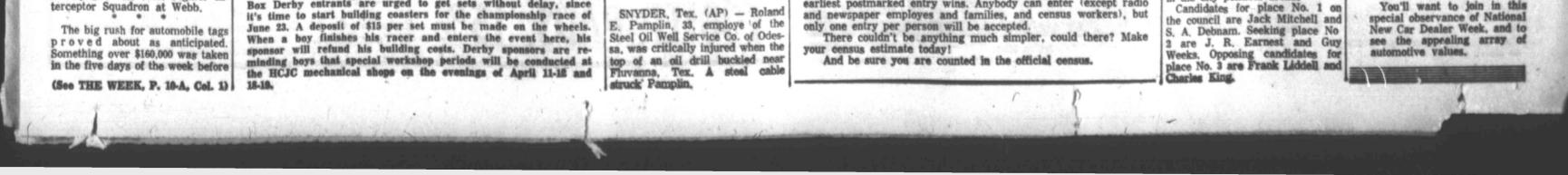
The Tiros I control center was

Pictures of the earth's cloud

physicians, he reminded, but tissue of one individual is incom-

county voters. they have been residents of the city for two years, a special re-quirement of the city charter.

**CITY'S \$100 CENSUS CONTEST** 



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'WELCOMING COMMITTEE' CHECKS LT. LARRY WALLER ON FIRST FLIGHT Col. Chas. Pierce, left, Lt. Col. H. G. Tillman on hand for landings

# **3 Student Pilots Write Air History In Flight To Dyess**

training concept, were: 1st Lt.

landed at 6:25 p.m.

**Depression Theft** 

#### Activity Up **Summer Sales** For Clerk **Displays** Set Recording fees spearheaded an increase in activity at the county For May 26 clerk's office during March.

A summer sales kick-off program, complete with a water carnival and beauty queen, was approved Thursday by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce

Slated for May 26,-28, the committee approved a program that will enlarge and combine the "summer fun days" and "better-buy days" of former years. One attraction of the festivities will be a queen contest, climaxed by an 'aquatennial ball" with crowning a queen, featuring a name band.

The committee will call on dealers to build displays of summer merchandise, such as boats, motors, outdoor furniture, swimming equipment, etc. on the court house lawn. Pennants and posters will be used to attract crowds and entertainment on the square is planned.

Five committees will be named to continue planning for the pro-

and boating promotions, and advertising and publicity.

retail committee. Oliver Cofer is board coordinator.

### Jelly Cheater is in A Jam

been putting paper in the jelly is in a jam-if he can be found. Authorities disclosed a Havana

### **Teen-Agers Visit**

QUEBEC (AP)-The liner Ryn-

reported total fees of \$1,865.75 as in civil cases, \$75.50 in vital stacompared with \$1,755.85 during tistic fees, \$40 in beer permits, \$9 for filing of wills, \$1.55 for mis-February. Recording fees of \$983.23 were cellaneous and \$7.50 hunting and fishing licenses.

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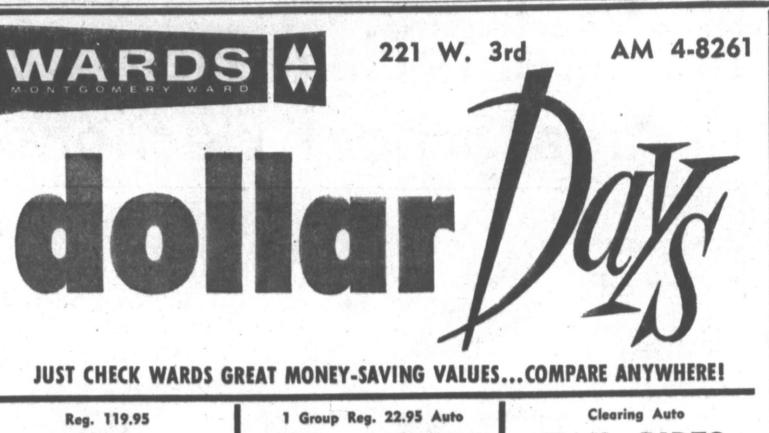
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up by a little over \$100. Other re-One order for 316 certified ceipts in March included \$165 for chattel mortgages, \$271 for certi- copies came in from an oil comfied copies, \$42 for 14 marriage pany and will show up in the April business. This is the largest single licenses, \$148.25 in probate fees, \$56.20 in state hospital fees, \$44.05 such order since Mrs. Petty has Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, in misdemeanor court cases, \$22.75 served as clerk, she said





Dr. J. in Satu nar, w Wearin associa Li Cc By AUSTI Democra to take break th conventio Prospe seizure liberals road to The bi B. Johns He is lo Should at Los . machine in the h Johnson, Speaker committe state cha Suppos In tha ans now mitteewo dolph wo almost e



### Just Call Him 'Tex'

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, center, one of the lecturers in Saturday's Permian Basin Heart Society seminar, was inducted into the Texas fraternity. Wearing a western hat, symbolical of his new association, the Georgia specialist was welcomed

into the lodge by Dr. J. H. Burnett, president of the association, and Dr. Hugh E. Wilson, Dallas heart specialist who with Dr. Hurst conducted the seminar. (See related story and picture on Page 1).

LONDON (AP) - Yalta has Texas delegations. One was libnamed a street for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Moscow Radio reports eral, the other conservative, Each to commemorate his 1945 meetdelegate got half a vote. When ing in the Crimean Black Sea rethe conservatives stormed angrily sort with Stalin and Churchill and out of the convention, the liberals gleefully moved into their seats ican friendship. It formerly was and cast all the votes. Boulevard Street.

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**Band Boosters Will Meet** 

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By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' liberal ocrats there have adopted rules convention in July.

Prospects of any total or part. seizure of long-lost power by the liberals are interesting, but the Butler's suggestion "ridiculous." road to that is strewn with "ifs." B. Johnson, his power and hopes,

He is loaded with both.

machinery would stay where it is demonstrated its party fealty. in the hands of the moderates: Johnson, Gov. Price Daniel, Speaker Sam Rayburn, national state chairman Ed Connally.

Suppose Sen, Kennedy wins?

party-bolting leaders.

In that event, the liberal Texans now headed by national committeewoman Mrs. Frankie Ran- hopes for a future break. They dolph would be in their strongest were for the written record. Butposition since 1944. This would be ler, it will be noted, said that if

Democrats are carefully planning to take full advantage of any break their way at the national il rights plank. "RIDICULOUS" Texas Democratic leaders, including Speaker Rayburn, called

Texas has not adopted bolt rules The biggest "if" is Sen. Lyndon like those six states have. But at the last State Executive Committee meeting, a loyalty resolution Should he win the nomination was turned down when leaders at Los Angeles, the Texas party said the organization has already At the last two committee meetings, almost identical loyalty resolutions were brought up by the committeeman Byron Skelton, lonesome liberal minority on the state committee. Both were defeated.

Those were two important foundation stones in the liberal's almost equally true if some other unpledged delegations to the naliberal wins, but less true if a tional convention should be challenged by delegates who will sign Johnson-backed moderate wins. In 1944, a liberal group of Texas written pledges, he hopes the Democrats ousted conservative, Credentials Committee will favor the pledgers. In that connection, an important BITTER FIGHT factor is that Butler, although The battle this year could be under fire, is and will be national as bitter-in fact almost is nowchairman in the vital pre-convenand perhaps as divisive as the fight in 1944. That year the libertion maneuvering. His influence is strong. als ousted conservative electors who refused to pledge support to **COULD WIN** the national nominee for Presi-dent. They were replaced with Suppose a group of Texas lib erals walks out at the state convention, organizes its own rump electors who would, and did. session, and sends a signed, sealed The recurring question of party loyalty and stated or implied and fully pledged delegation to Los Angeles? Suppose the regular threats of a southern bolt is at convention brushes off the loyalty IVING the root of the conflict. It now requirement and sends its own seems only a remote possibility that the present party leadership in Texas would let itself be madelegation? A hearing before the Credentials Committee in advance of the naneuvered into a hole on this ques-Reg. 149.95 tional convention could go in favor SOFA SET of the liberals and the convention could accept a recommendation Reg. 279.95 throwing out the moderates. SOFA SET



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National Chairman Paul Butler's statement that loyal Democrats from six Southern states should seek to be seated at the Los Angeles convention if regular delegates refuse to take the pledge does not apply directly to Texas. The six states Butler referred to were Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Georgia, South Carolina

### S. Africa Banned

LONDON (AP)-The musicians union is banning performances by British orchestras in South Africa. A union statement said its there until "the pernicious aparthied segregation policy of the South African government has been abandoned."

members are barred from playing geles not only 100 per cent for them.

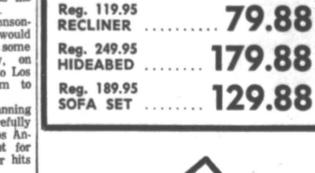


That seems inconceivable at this It would be a complete repudiation of Johnson, not only as a presidential possibility but as his party's leader in the Senate. It also seems that the Johnson Daniel-Rayburn moderates would have the foresight to make some

definite gesture of loyalty, on paper, that they could take to Los Angeles to back their claim to seats in the convention.

The moderates are planning carefully, perhaps more carefully than the liberals, to go to Los Anpick up the pieces if disaster hits

In 1944, the Credentials Committee equivocated and seated two



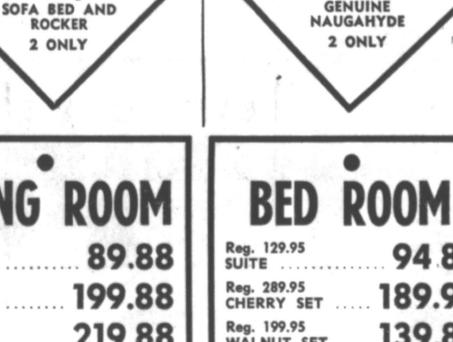
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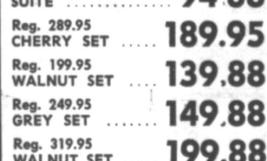
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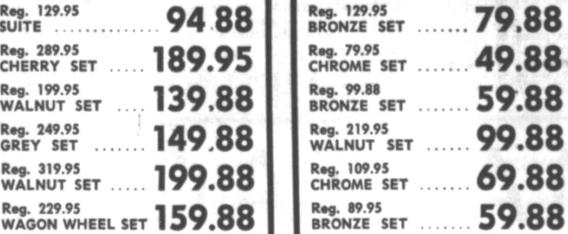
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Webb Youth Center Opened James Kemp and Nancy Pearson were among the more than 75 teen-agers enjoying the music of Howard County Junior College's

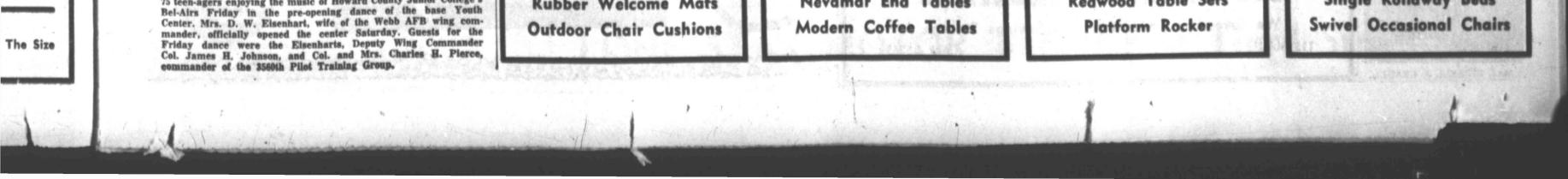
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# Not All Serve On Grand Juries; Many Hand-Picked

summoned for that duty?

Or, for that matter, how does it happen you are called or not called for petit jury service? Service as a grand juror usually

attracts more public attention than service as a petit juror. New that the Howard County

for a second session in the present term of court, interest in this arm of the county's law enforcement agencies has stepped up.

'HAND-PICKED' BODIES

Grand juries in Howard County. "hand picked" groups. That is to draw grand and petit jury members, take considerable pains in selecting the panel from which the county's grand jurors for a court term will be selected.

It has been the practice in Howard County for some time to draw the names of 20 persons to report for grand jury duty. This particular procedure is different from the law. The law says that a grand jury panel shall consist of 16 per-However, observers who have watched activities around the court house think that the 20-member panel was designed to insure that from the group reporting 12 will be available for duty.

A grand juror in Howard County and in Texas has one additional qualification that a petit juror does not need. The grand juror must have paid his poll tax. The petit juror is not required to have fulfilled this obligation. Both grand and petit jurors must either be property owners or householders, This latter word simply means they are qualified to serve as jurors if they are married. A single man, who does not own real estate in Texas, is ineligible for jury duty.

In selecting a grand jury, it is generally the procedure to take the jury list, after those who have been excused for legitimate reasons (illness, overage, absence from the county, etc.) and name the first 12 left. After a grand jury is selected nine of its members can

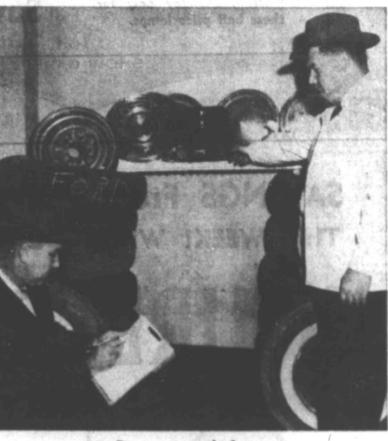
How do you get to be a grand | court) refuse to bring an indict-, day or perhaps throughout the | ors lock themselves in their room juror in Howard County? Or, per- ment, which nullifies the com- week. He will not be recalled on the third floor of the court still good to feel solid moral founhaps, how do you get off being a plaint against the individual, or in grand juror in the case you are rarer instances vote a "no bill." during that term of court. house and vote on what a One member of the grand jury is to be taken on each case.

Lawyers say that a "no bill" ac- designated by the court as foretion by a grand jury is of little man. Any member of the grand importance legally and is rarely jury who finds he cannot be presemployed. Failure to approve an ent at a session of the body must indictment has the same basic ef- advise the foreman. If enough Howard County have fect as a formal "no bill" report. grand jurors are on hand-nine is The 12 persons . named to a the minimum-the work will go grand jury serve throughout the ahead. If more than three are abgrand jury has been called back term of court for which they are sent, the grand jury has to recess selected. Usually their work takes its work until the absent members only one to three days immediate-ly after they are selected. During enough to bring the number to

the January term-the long term nine.

HOW IT WORKS of court-it is customary to recall The district attorney or his asthe grand jurors a second time to contrary to the system employed act on accumulated complaints sistant presents the cases to the in some larger cities, are largely which have been filed since their grand jury. Witnesses come before nitial session. A petit juror, on the other hand, their knowledge of the matter beinitial session.

pointed by the district court to is called for a specific week in ing considered. When all pending court. He may have to serve one cases are presented, the grand jur-



### **Recovered** Loot

Police detectives Varnell Johnson (left) and Jack Jones list the ed here last week for car burglary. The arrests ended several months of car stripping in the area and Jones said most of the lost had been recovered. It included 14 tires and wheels, most of them new, two carburctors, a battery and a large number of hub caps. Johnson said some of the stolen equipment was on the car of one of the men.

house and vote on what action is

Until recent years, only men served on petit and grand juries. Now women are eligible for duty feminine members.

Since it is a well established fact that most grand jury panels have been carefully handpickedwhich is to say selected by the jury commission from the poll tax rolls and the property tax listings for their qualifications as good citizens-the qualification examination

of the panel before the court is usually brief. It takes much less time to qualify a grand jury panel than to qualify a petit jury panel. Other than for an occasional emergency, very few grand jury panel members ask to be excused from their duty.

FEW ARE CALLED What are your chances of being called as a grand juror? Statistically poor.

Only four grand juries are empanelled each year. Thus only 80 individuals are ordinarily called for duty in a year and of these only 48 actually serve. As said before, the fact that the grand jurors are carefully selected further reduces the chances of any lay citizen being called. It is also fairly well established that over the years, experienced veterans of oth-

recall summons Your chances of being called for day. ordinary jury duty are much brighter

these, the County Court used per- 1957. haps a hundred more. Percentage wise, therefore, the odds are that you will get a letter from the sheriff, sooner or later, notifying you to report for service as a juror. Your pay, grand juror or petit uror, will be \$5 for each day you have to report However, if during the year there is a special venire drawn, and you are on it, your pay will be only \$2 per day. A special venire is used in capital

temporary upsets.... The time will come when the courts will restore the Bill of Rights to the people. Uphaus was jailed last Dec. 14 after defying on grounds of conscience a court order to disclose

Conway.

**Odessan Held** 

who came here from Odessa, Tex., is under, arrest on a charge of er grand juries are prone to get killing his estranged wife in Los Angeles, the FBI announced Fri-

cases and is provided by dumping all of the jury panels for the entire court term into a box and



### **Contempt Prisoner** Says His Inner 'Witness' Is Clear

BOSCAWEN, N.H. (AP) - Dr Willard Uphaus, who has served 3½ months of a one-year jail term for contempt of court, said Saturday that "the inner witness is still clear."

"In a world of relativities, compromise and opportunism, it is dation under our feet." the 69year-old New Haven, Conn., pacifist declared.

In a statement issued from his cell at the Merrimack County Jail on both and most grand juries in here, the Methodist layman said he and Mrs. Uphaus were "deeply disappointed" when the State Su-

In 1959, the jury commission lawful flight to avoid prosecution drew the names of 1,200 persons for murder. He was accused of for petit jury duty. In addition to stabbing his former wife Sept. 5

totals.

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and several rumor stage rather large owners are n tails yet. A brand

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Water Behind

Despite a month, wate Spring is la During th Springers h cets to 276. J. B. Thorr during the there were The daily ning betwee lion gallons Wednesday, leaped up Residents in January February in March. ed to cont dents begi work during mer months Water use brought the first quarte lons. The t 000 gallons Calve Centr AUSTIN tice Robert take his ca to West al week. Calvert's he plans to daughter, and bock, and Brownfield before ret an afterno He is to fee in Sny a receptio Calvert Wednesday to Waco

perform its functions

In the case of a petit (trial) ury, all 12 jurors in the box must be on hand for a decision. If 12 grand jurors are in session and a matter is presented to them for action, and as many as nine agree the decision reached is effective A petit jury, on the other hand, has to reach its decisions by unanimous vote.

### **GRAND JURY'S DUTY**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Bullfight Generally speaking a grand jury ing is going to the dogs in Mexiis a special committee, selected from the citizenship, to look into co City matters, generally criminal in na-Once the favorite sport here, it

ture, and ascertain if there is jus- has steadily declined in popularitification for someone being prosety, and this year reached an allcuted in the courts for the offenses time low without a formal season under investigation. It can take one in any local bullring of three actions on any matter True fans say the sport has before it - return an indictment dropped to bush-league level.

(which means the person con-cerned must go before the proper bad. Could the Yokum Tigers fill ankee Stadium The Phaza Mexico, world's larg-

Bullfighting

Going To Dogs

Maj. Gradel Is est bullring, has been closed because of difficulties including high axes, poor management, controlled ticket prices too low to per-3560th Chief mit profits, and uncomprising labor demands

Now in command of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb is Maj. Russell J. Gradel. He succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson who left recently for Hawail.

Maj. Gradel is a native of Beaver Dam, Wis. He joined the Air Corps in July 1943 and was commissioned in 1943 after finishing cadet training. A senior pilot, he has flown P-40, P-47, P-38, P-51 and F-84 aircraft. He holds the classification of tactical fighter

Prior to reporting here in April 1958 he attended the Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala. He served as operations officer for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron before taking over the 3560th

His wife, Jeanne, is from Mad ison, Wis. Their children are Carron, 13; Sandra, 10; Patricia, 3; and James, 2.

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 12 clusters. the U.S. Presidential Unit Citation. the Purple Heart, and the Belgian Fourragere are his decorations. His European Theater ribbon has six stars - for participating in major air battles in the Normandy. Northern France, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns. He was wounded in action.

Duty in England, the Northeast Air Command ( Newfoundland, Greenland), and three tours in Japan are his post-war oversea assignments



drawing out whatever number is required. The number ranges from 75 upward. Occasionally the bailiff (sheriff) may be instructed to go out on the street and summon jurors to complete a panel.

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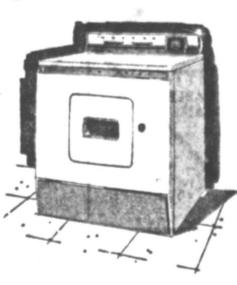
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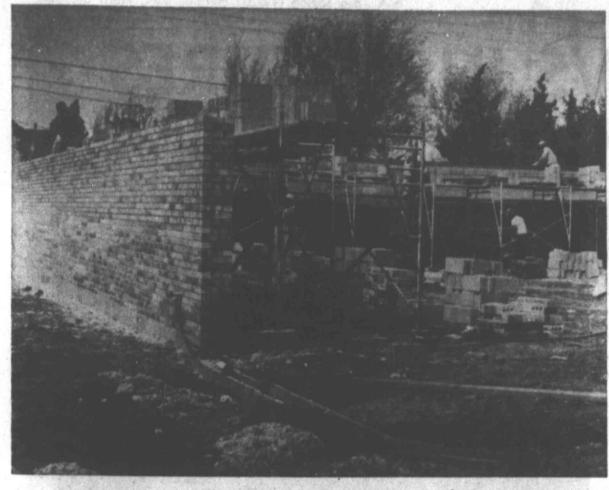
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COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION NOT ENTIRELY AT A STANDSTILL Masonry work gets under way on new Wacker store on Eleventh Place

### TRADE WINDS

# New Projects Start, **Rentals Picking Up**

The building industry is begin-ning to shake out of its winter Addition, which is just south of sleep A few contractors are busy, the Rodeo Bowl. The H&H Home periodic housing shortages in Big and several projects are in the Builders of Abilene are putting up Spring. At one time landlords rent- Odessa, filed a building permit of 17 patrolmen rumor stage. These include some 50 new homes. rather large buildings, but the They have 20 under construction most anything that had a roof on Coronado Hills. This firm is de- ger have also been selected as

two bedrooms

painting contracts.

barbecue pit.

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the sales.

tails yet. A brand new housing project they will build 50, all of which will longer wanted.

**Behind Last Year** 

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Despite a late upsurge last Pyburn; Wiley and Noble are the totals During the first quarter, Big

Springers have opened their faucets to 276,878,000 gallons of Lake

the last of the week. Eventually

Mrs. N. M. McCleskey, who is be of FHA construction and have part owner of the McDonald Rob-Water Usage Lags The homes will sell for prices inson & McCleskey Co., says peo-between \$8,500 and \$9,000. Johnny ple at one time wanted furnished Johnson, local realtor, is handling houses, but now the demand is for nice unfurnished two and three bedroom homes.

The concrete contractor is Gail "They usually ask what part of month, water consumption in Big carpenter contractors, while John- town the house is in, too," she Spring is lagging behind last year son Plumbing will handle all said. "Many of our callers want plumbing installations. We did not something close to the Goliad Junfind out who has the electrical and ior High School."

Good two and three-bedroom homes will bring as high as \$125 per month

# March Brings Lift In Home Building

More building permits for new | R. E. Collier, took out three o homes were issued in March than the new home permits, all in the for any month in over a year-and- College Park Estates area and Zeta chapter of Bets Sigma Phi listed at \$9,000 each.

Tom Newton, building inspector, On the commercial side, C. D said he issued 27 permits for new McDonald was issued the permit the Crippled Children's fund. homes during March, total value for the building at 1103 11th listed at \$198,500. This is the high-Pl., valued at \$35,000. The other est number since August, 1958, new commercial structure is be- past appearances here the comwhen 90 permits for homes were ing built by Arthur Madewell at sisued. any has been noted for its elaboration or the set ing so the set ing any has been noted for its elaboration or the set ing so the

There were 120 building permits ssued during the month for total value of \$321,500. Two of them were for commercial buildings, totaling \$47,000. The remaining 91 were for additions, remodeling and moving, valued at \$76,000.

March, last year, had 76 permits for \$211,162. Only 13 new, residences were planned.

LAMESA -Seven new patrol-First quarter figures peg construction in Big Spring at \$626,- men and two additional dispatch-681 for 218 permits. March totals ers have joined Lamesa's police were higher than the January and department and two other officers February totals combined. will be hired in the near future

This year lags behind 1959 con- to augment the force. struction figures. The first three Addition of the new patrolmen months total was \$1,093,238, for was required by a new law which 157 permits. A school building perinstituted a 40-hour per week work mit boosted the figure last year. schedule for municipal police Newton said warm temperatures forces. Most of the local officers have encouraged Big Spring do- had been working about 54 hours it-yourselfers out of the house and per week and nine new men were into the yard, accounting for some needed to establish the system acof the increase in construction for cording to the new state directive.

A significant development Hills subdivision. of Abilene, purchased property from E. C. Smith in the Stardust Addition and took out 20 permits. mar Wooten, William R. McNulty

Patrolman Travis Long has been March was 20 new homes planned advanced in rank to Sergeant and the Stardust Addition and the he will assume control of one of first residence in the Coronado the three shifts. Sgt. Earl Allred and Captain Tom Finley will con-Finley and Jim Horn, doing trol the remaining two shifts siness as H&H Homebuilders out Chief H. Morris Zimmerman said. New officers selected include: Albert McPeak, Bill Edwards, Del-

Lamesa Force

Developments Unlimited Inc.,

The city police force now has

ed chicken houses, sheds and al- \$14,000 to build the first house in Bob Suggs and Dixie Maltsberowners are not ready to divulge de- now and will start another 20 by it. But with the building of new veloping the land formerly owned police dispatchers and that force additions, these structures are no by the Big Spring Country Club. now totals four.





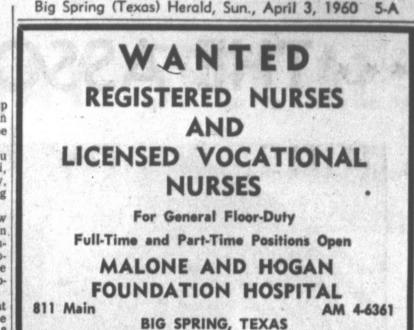


The winners of Aladdin's lamp will be unfolded here Friday in a puppet show designed for the

youngsters and adults alike. Sponsor of the event is the Mu and proceeds will be to charity the principal one this year being

orate settings as well as for the artistry of handling the marionettes. Men Added To

Two shows are planned, one at 4 p.m. for convenience of the school children, and another at 8 p.m. for adults and children





J. B. Thomas water. Last year, during the first three months, there were 313,868,000 gallons used

The daily average has been running between three to four million gallons per day. But last the consumption Wednesday,

in March. Consumption is expect. ager of the drive-ins, but will be ed to continue to climb as resi-dents begin lawn and garden somewhat more modern and have to continue to climb as resi-to per cent more parking area. It think we have 90 now, and maybe work during the spring and sum- will have a stone veneer and a mer months

Water used by Cabot Carbon Co. first quarter up to 385,683,000 gal-lons. The two firms took 108,805,-call in an order for food, then 000 gallons during the quarter.

### Calvert To West, **Central Texas**

AUSTIN (AP) - Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert plans to take his campaign for chief justice down on the 500 block of S. Scurry to West and Central Texas next could settle a few bets on busi-

week. Calvert's headquarters here said he plans to spend Sunday with his boards are still pasted newspapers daughter, at Texas Tech in Lub- dating back to 1894. bock, and campaign in Tahoka, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland Telegrams dating back to 1925 before returning to Lubbock for were found. In the automobile sec-

fee in Snyder and be honored with a reception in Abilene Tuesday.

Calvert will be in Austin Wednesday through Friday and go to Waco Saturday for the Baylor Law Day observance.

**Special Lecture** At Kingdom Hall

news too. One item claims a deep test had been staked in Jack County. The well would go down 2,200 feet, which nowadays is not much deeper than some water wells out in the Trans-Pecos.

down board for board. This is not

a world wide ministerial program and nailed together with those old-fashioned square nails. Elliott kicked one of the boards today at 6 p.m. when the public Bible lecture "Universal Disarma-

ment By The Kingdom Of Heav- and said: "I'll bet this was put here 50 or 60 years ago, but it's en" will be delivered at Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley St. Speaker will be J. W. O'Shields, presiding min-buy today."

ister of the local group and rep-resentative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

According to O'Shields "The lecture program on this timely subject is to be carried out in 175 countries and territories in over 50 languages by 20,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the entire earth.

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# Mrs. Greenlees Is On AIB Committee

Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, member of the staff of the First National Bank, has been named as one of the committee members from district No. 6 of the American Institute of Banking. Weigh only 1650 pounds, and may be slated for the foreign market.

N. A. Moore Jr., Wichita Falls, member of the executive council will be more models than ever, but luxury cars will not be hurt. There of the AIB, appointed Mrs. Greenlees to be the district representa- are plenty of people in the higher tive on the public realtions com- income brackets who will demand mittee. She will appear on a panel even more luxury in their automo-

Wagon Wheel what higher than the average. Perhaps the largest block of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainboldt rental houses is the Monticello Adwill soon start on their third Wag- dition, which is in charge of Black-

on Wheel Drive-In, which is to be located in the Y where W. 3rd cil Riordan says the Capehart project drew a lot of his tenants, and 4th Sts. meet. Residents used 86,868,000 gallons in January, 80,841,000 gallons in February and 109,169,000 gallons St., according to Al Bagwell, manbut the houses are filling up "A few months ago we had 129 vacancies out here," he pointed out, "but they have been filling

> in a few months they will all be filled Bagwell says another feature will Riordan says the houses are in be "take-out" service, which will two sizes and rent for \$65 and

H. F. Tubb is the contractor, and plans to have the building completed in time for a grand opening sometime in June.

come by and pick it up at a certain

**Juicy Prices** 

The three old houses being torn ness conditions two score years ago. On some of the wide wall

Also a pile of Fort Worth Star an afternoon reception at 4 p.m. tions a brand new Overland car He is to visit Post, attend a cof- was offered for \$575, and there was

There was some important oil

The old houses were sold to L. W. Elliott, who is tearing them

The Big Spring Congregation of too easy, because the lumber on Jehovah's Witnesses will share in the inside is still well preserved.

More Compacts

Automotive News (national) Practically all the American automobile companies are getting into the small car act. The latest figures show the compacts are commanding a sizeable part of the business, so there will be more of them

Buick will also hit the autumn market with a small car, though all details have not been released yet. And Ford is coming out with another car, even smaller than the Falcon or Comet. This one will



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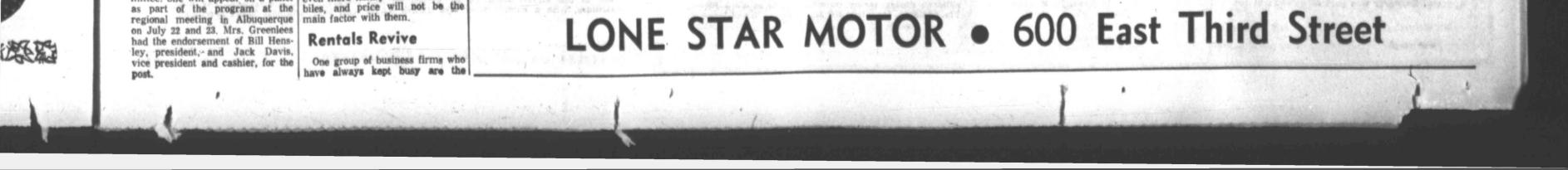
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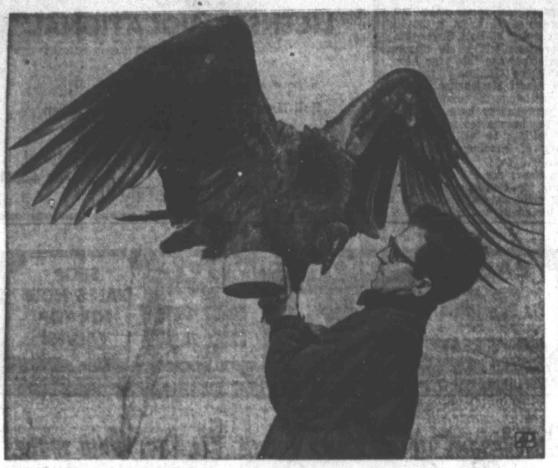






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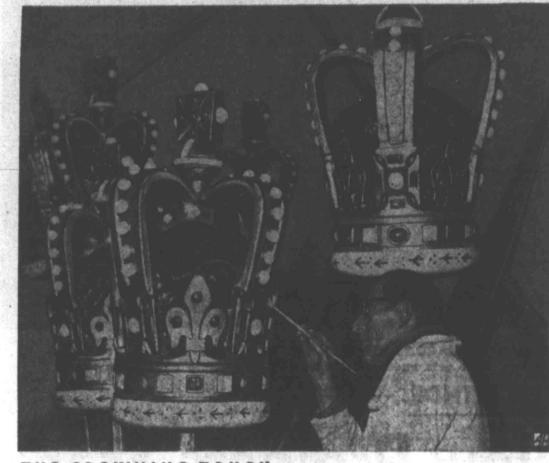
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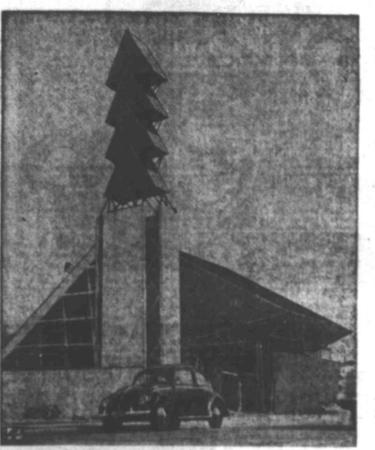
CHUMMY CONDOR — His broad wings spread for landing, Friedrich, the Frankfurt Zoo's 10-month-old condor, settles down on hands of his keeper. The big bird, a native of South America, is the first of its type to be raised in a European zoo.



QUICK VIEW — West German Chancellor Kon-rad Adenauer peers at nameplate to identify painting during visit to Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



THE CROWNING TOUCH — Londoner Edwin Mason completes painting large decorative crowns for the April state visit of French President Charles De Gaulle. The symbols of royalty will top the flagpoles along the Mall in the British capital.









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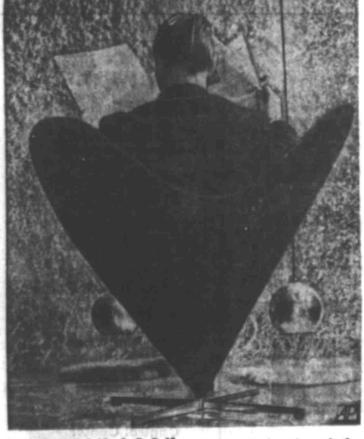
TREE TOWER - The unusual bell tower of a new small Lutheran church in a West Berlin residential area catches the feeling of a modernistic Christmas tree.



KOREAN LEADER — Syngman Rhee has bear elected to his fourth termines president of South Korea. The durable statesman marks his 85th birthday on March .

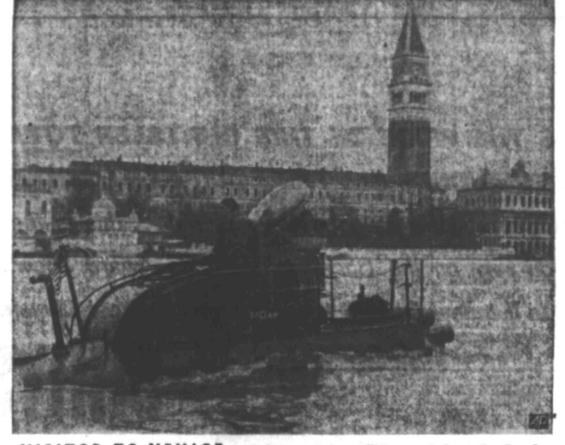
STOCKPILE ADDITION - A Thor ballistic missile is unloaded tail first from a U. S. Globemaster transport plane in England. The big American-made mis-sile was the 60th and last to be delivered to Thor squadrons of the Royal Air Force.

SOLID LIQUID — Milkman carves a slice of frozen milk for a shopper in the Siberlan diamond rush community of Mirny. Temperature was minus 74 degrees.



DANISH LOOK -- Rotating chair rests on single point, resembling giant ice cream cone. The Danish crea-tion was exhibit at furniture fair in Cologne, Germany.

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VISITOR TO VENICE - Many a craft has salled up and down the Grand Canal but something new has been added. A 50-ton pocket-type submarine, to be used in a film with Venice as its locale, plows its way past the Campanile on San Marce Square.



CHIEF DELEGATE - New York attorney Frederick M. Eaton heads United States delegation at the dis-armament conference being held in Geneva, Switzerland.

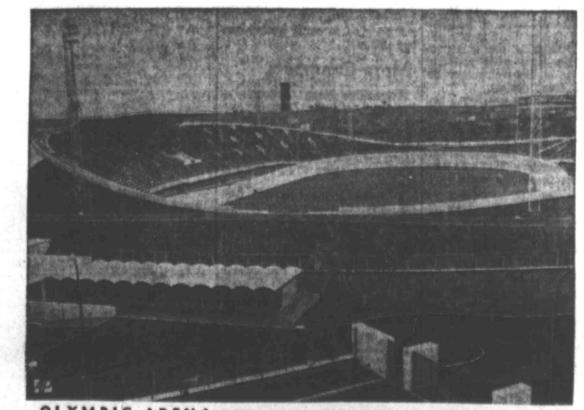


ON BY A NECK - Jockey B. Lawrence lands on his mount's neck after clearing barrier in London steeplechase. He got back into saddle and finished race.



TO HEAR AT SEA - This is not the latest helmet for space travel. It's a





#### mavigational aid of French origin designed to amplify fog signals from other ships at sea. Headgear was part of exhibits at the annual inventors' show in Brussels, Belgium.

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### CIL'S GANG - Dodger Gil Hodges holds his children during spring training respite at Vero Beach, Fla. Children, from left: Gil Jr., 9; Cindy, 3, and Irene, 8.

OLYMPIC ARENA - Rome's new velodrome is now completed and ready for use in the bicycle track racing events of this summer's Olympic Games. The eval stadium, with a banked track 400 meters (1,200 feet) long, will seat 20,000 spectators.

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### Young Deputy-Bavarian Model

Holger Bernitt, shown above complete with cowboy hat, pistol and western vest, holds a Howard County deputy sheriff's commission. This is unusual in view of the fact that Holger lives in a surburb of Munich, Bavaria, and speaks no English. He was provided the hat, gun and commission by Sheriff Miller Harris, 'Howard County. In response to the gift, Holger has sent the sheriff an elaborate Bavarian beer stein, complete with lid. On the back of the photo sent Sheriff Harris is a message which informs the officer that his young deputy thanks him for the gifts and sends

# **Contempt Hearing Ends In Warning**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 3, 1960 7-A

Mrs. Edith Morgan, housewife | a divorce decree, she turned the and babysitter, escaped Friday babies over to him, she said. from being held in comtempt of Mrs. Morgan told the court that court.

the reason she did not answer the writ of habeas corpus by coming Instead, Judge Ralph Caton, presiding judge of the 118th District to the court was because she did Court, delivered her a stern lec- not have the children. She denied ture for failing to heed a writ of that any remarks she made at the Thursday hearing were in disrehabeas corpus. spect for the Court.

Mrs. Morgan contended that According to Basden, the Smiths she misunderstood the writ, which are separated. The two children commanded her to bring two chilare Deborah Kay, 17 months, and dren into court. Because she did Curtis Smith, 21/2 months. They not have the children in her cuswere presumably left with the tody, she said she did not think babysitter about a month ago when she had to answer in person. the parents parted.

The hearing was the aftermath Judge Caton acquiesced to Basto one conducted Thursday night den's suggestion that the woman after the court learned that the not be held in contempt. Basden habeas corpus writ had been re- pointed out that the information sought -whether or not Mrs. Mor-DENIES DEMAND

fused

demand.

gan had the children in her custody - had been obtained. Attorney Wayne Basden had pe-

**PROMPT ACTION** titioned for the writ in an effort to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Judge Caton said that he Billy Jean Smith's two young chilwould comply with the suggestion, dren. The petition alleged that but he delivered a lecture on the

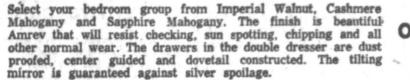
Mrs. Morgan was keeping the importance and value of the hachildren for Mrs. Smith's estrang- beas corpus. ed husband, Carlos Smith, and had "This court will require any refused to surrender the children writ of habeas corpus be re-

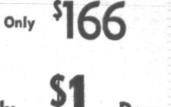
until a \$15 payment for their care spected and obeyed. Failure to do had been made. Mrs. Morgan deso will get whoever is guilty into nied that she made any such grave trouble. This court will sit

on a habeas corpus petition at any Judge Caton ordered Mrs. Morhour of the day or night and will gan brought into court Thursday demand that the principals innight after he was informed the volved respond to its orders without delay," the Judge declared. "This defendant, I believe, did writ had been ignored. In the heated hearing that continued until almost midnight, the Court accused not fully understand the gravity of the object of the writ of an "imthe situation. She probably did not pertinent and arrogant attitude." comprehend in full the urgency of

writ of habeas corpus. There-She was not represented by fore, she will not be punished for contempt."

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# **Crowded Program For Feeders Day**

LUBBOCK - Economical meth-, hay, but all of the rations utilized ods of feeding livestock on the various forms of milo, silage and cottonseed by-products." plains will be emphasized at the REPORTS AVAILABLE

annual Livestock Feeder's Day at Texas Tech-April 25.

seniors who conducted the feeding experiments

"Our emphasis this year will be

"Many of the rations used in

Samuel Bangs, pioneer Texas printer and newspaperman, was the other initial selection. A contemporary newspaperman and a deceased member will be named each year.

roundup observance.

the journalism school, gained bachelor's degree in 1914 and master's degree in 1915.

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# Lady Bird Had 3 Careers **But Dropped All For Lyndon**

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP) - Lady dark eyes and a Texas drawl, has named Chaudia Alta Taylor, but no Bird Taylor had three careers ready. She scrapped them all for hankering for the presidency. Lyndon Johnson,

Now, as the wife of the busy Senate majority leader, she has so little time she considers things like bridge playing "a self indulgence

a murder mystery-get a massage, but there's rarely time," she reports

social gathering is hard to come by, with a husband who once said only half-jokingly that he thinks politics 18 hours a day.

Bird sues. ilv."

### **Attends Session** For Principals

Roy D. Worley, high school principal, was in Austin Saturday for a meeting of a principals' advisory committee on the state curriculum study commission.

tite, trim, attractive brunette with | Mrs. Johnson actually was The eight-man principal's group conferred Friday with chairman of two daughters, ages 15 and 12, a one has called her that since she the various state curriculum study radio-TV station and a husband was two and a nursemaid thought committees, and on Saturday the "Lady Bird" was more appropri-The idea of Lyndon for presi-dent came up as long ago as the the Congressional Directory as others with the state board and

Texas Education Agency.



# Sterlin Slated

The Sterling Choir will appea Thursday, at under sponsorsh Presbyterian, F HCJC Choirs.

The 36-voice directed by Lee of voice and che choir makes an ing sung in .Co Kansas and Nev In previous yea eled to both c

radio, television

### **Pistol She**

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# **Sterling College Choir Slated For HCJC Concert**

The Sterling College Concert | before civic audiences and in high Choir will appear here at 8 p.m. schools and junior colleges where Thursday, at HCJC Auditorium enthusiastic. the audience response has been under sponsorship of the St. Paul

under sponsorship of the St. Paul Presbyterian, First Methodist and ling College, Colorado State College and has had special study in HCJC Choirs. the Christiansen Choir School and

spiritual.

"If Christ

by Grieg,

The 36-voice Concert Choir is Fred Waring Music Workshop. He directed by Leon Akin, professor has also had private study under of voice and choral activities. The J. Allen Grubb of Denver, Colo. choir makes an annual tour, hav-The repertoire of the Concert Choir includes such sacred numing sung in Colorado, Nebraska, bers as "Lift Every Voice" and Kansas and New Mexico last year. "Sing" by Johnson, In previous years they have trav-Came Back" by O'Hara, "Concereled to both coasts and sung to to in A Minor" "Achieved is the Glorious Work" servicemen stationed in Iceland. from "The Creation" by Haydn and "Lonesome Valley," a white

Appearances have been made on radio, television, in churches and

#### **Pistol Shooters**

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clude "Ain' - A That Good News," Police arrested four Latin Amer-"Hail to Sterling," "The Musical ican teenagers Friday for dis-Trust," "Think on Me" and "Wacharging a pistol within the city ters Ripple and Flow." limits. The boys fired a bullet, Many of the Concert Cheir are music majors, but the largest numfrom a 25 caliber pistol, into the house of J. H. Garcia, 410 NW ber are majoring in other depart-7th, while driving by in a car. ments of the college, and sing be-Police said the boys would be cause they enjoy it. turned over to juvenile officer A. The concert will be open

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### In addition, the choir has a **Bulk Of Area Water Needs** special selection of musical numbers that they sing during regular week-night programs which in-Satisfied By Lake Thomas

The Colorado River Municipal and maintaining the system was said Spence. Water District exceeded its esti- 3.68 per cent below the budget Delivery of water to various cusmates in water deliveries during estimate, Ivie pointed out. There tomers during 1959 showed 3,660,-1959 and at the same time cut was a slight increase in the amount 398,000 to Odessa, 2,111,026,000 to under its estimates for operating allocated to electric power, and Big Spring, 645,857,000 to Snyder, and maintenance expenses. Big Spring, 645,857,000 to Snyder, and this was brought about by the 1,630,927,000 to SACROC repressur-

These facts are revealed in the pumping of more water from Lake ing, 545,760,000 to Sharon Ridge, J. B. Thomas to the City of Odessa 339,721,000 to Lion Oil and 33,601, annual operating report, as required under the trust indenture. than was anticipated. This was 000 to Texas Gulf Producing done in order to conserve the un-Spence, general manager, derground water both in the Marlauded O. H. Ivie, assistant genera, manager- production, and the tin County and the Odessa well fields. As a result, Ivie, explained, entire staff in submitting the rethe static water levels in both fields as of Jan. 1, 1960, was ap- as, 2,389,000 average daily produc

During the past year the district proximately the same as of Jan- tion from the Martin County field delivered 8,967,290,000 gallons of uary 1959. water, or 8.29 per cent more than One interesting development was duction from the Odessa Wells. was delivered the previous year. the installation of automatic pump- Neither the Big Spring nor the Of the total water produced, ing equipment at the McWhorter Snyder wells were required to 85.45 per cent was pumped from booster station 20 miles west of meet peak demands. Lake J. B. Thomas, 9.73 per cent Big Spring. This unit now operates from the Martin County well field. from the Martin County pump sta- were \$283,598.56. This figures out and 4.82 per cent from the City

tion some 15 miles to the west. RECREATION GAINS

slightly over 3.16 cents per thousand gallons for power costs, which, of course, was only part of the All properties are in good con-

dition, Ivie said. No unusual expense picture. Among the additions was an maintenance work is anticipated. Spence noted that revenues from \$0,000,000 gallon terminal storage recreation had grossed \$66,160 reservoir at Odessa, giving that last year, or \$11,843 over 1958. city two of these facilities and a After deducting all operating ex- safety storage of 160,000,000 galpenses from this department and lons. Spence pointed out that the costs of added facilities, a trans- additional 33-inch supply line from fer of \$27,982 was made to the Martin County to Odessa was now general revenue fund. This de- operative and that summer peak partment has drawn many in- demands could be met during quiries from all over the state. 1960

AVERAGE PER DAY

and 2,403,000 average daily pro-

Total power costs for the year



# **Five Mishaps** Are Reported

Five automobile accidents were reported in Big Spring Friday and early Saturday, however no serious injuries or major damage were reported.

Dorothy Clemons was treated and released at Cowper hospital following an automobile crash in the 1500 block of Gregg. She was a passenger in a car driven by Lafayette Stills, Webb AFB. The car was involved in a wreck with a parked car owned by Ardis McCasland, 1707 Alabama.

Jackie Wayne Owens, 1606 E. 16th, was driver of the car involved in a crash with a parked car belonging to Lt. Phil Brignell, Webb AFB. It occurred at 1604-A Virginia.

At 2nd and Main, Beverly Pearson, 1609 Avion, and Vincent Burke, Webb AFB, were involved in a collision

Zula Cobby, Hamlin, was a driver involved in a wreck with Ed-ward Brumley, Sterling City Rt., in the 100 block of West Third. A three-car collision was reported at 3rd and Galveston. Kenneth Brown, El Paso, collided with two parked cars. They were owned by Allen McDonald, 1606 Lancaster, and Kennety Gulley, 601 E. 13th.

#### **Church Expansion**

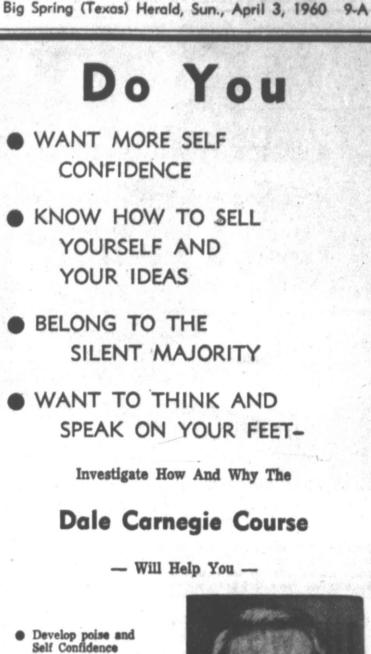
SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A broad expansion program for the Episcopal Church in 60 South Texas counties will be outlined here Average daily consumption was Monday when 1,000 delegates at-24,568,000 gallons per day during tend a special council of the 1959. Of this 21,091,000 was average church. daily production from Lake Thom-

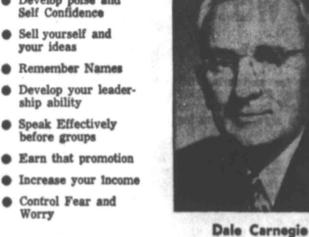
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# **WTCC Convention Panel** To Touch Taxes, Missiles

SAN ANGELO - The missile | ment Command, Andrews Air race, taxes, Congress, and finances Force Base, Maryland. Press panels being arranged by are some of the subjects for speeches here April 18-19 at the 42nd annual convention of the West are some of the subjects for Texas Chamber of Commerce. dresses

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. on April 18, in the Cactus Hotel, the convention will present the following principal speakers:

Alvin A. Burger, Austin, ex-ecutive director of the Texas Research League, will discuss "The Texas Tax Picture: Where We Stand, Where We're Headed."

O. Clark Fisher, San Angelo, member of Congress from the 21st District of Texas, will tell about "The Course of Congress."

At the dinner the first night, the editor and publisher of Farm and Ranch Magazine, Tom Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., will present "Straight Talk."

"The Effect of Texas' Tax Problems on Continued Economic Growth" will be explained on April 19 by Ben H. Sloane, manager of the Point Comfort operations of Aluminum Company of America.

O. Dooley Dawson, vice president of Houston's Bank of the Southwest, will tell of "West Texas' Greatest Opportunity for Basic Economic Development.'

Concluding the convention will be a luncheon address by Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever on "The Status of Our Missile Program. He is commanding general of the Air Force's Research and Develop-

### Gets Law Award

J. Sewell Couch is recipient of one of the 20 University of Texas law student council awards. The awards were presented in recognition of the students' leadership and personal service to the law school. Dewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Couch, 405 W. 4th Street.



C. Vann Woodward, distinguished Ameriaca historian, has authored a special series on the racial problem for the Associated Press. The series will begin Monday's Herald, and is titled



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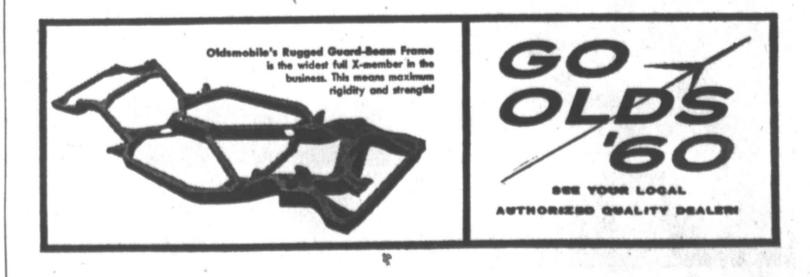
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### **Even A President Gets Counted**

President Eisenhower, a filled out census form in his hand, talks in his White House office with Louis Alexis, the district census supervisor for Washington, who called to record the residents of the executive mansion in the nationwide count. The President dutifully reported on the form that he has a bathtub, hot and cold water, and

Valley campaign.

| tin, former University of Texas

### doesn't pay rent. **Texas Candidates** THE WEEK

By The Associated Press.

Liven Campaigns

### (Continued From Page 1)

the deadline for registering fell Friday evening. Rapidly working clerks kept lines from getting too long. Having a separate room for car tags also helped a lot.

Between 250 and 300 laymen tensive campaign schedules for nounced he will meet with camturned out Thursday to hear R. next week as the May 7 Demo-G. LeTourneau, famous maker of cratic primary loomed only five He spoke in Beaumont Saturday massive dirt moving machinery, weeks away. For the first time in history, speak. LeTourneau, who has given many millions of dollars for rethe primary will be held the first ligious purposes, told laymen that Saturday in May instead of in late they could be effective in testify- July. ing with money and with words. Atty, Gen. Will Wilson urged

voters to "begin weighing care-The Holy Week schedule shapes fully the issues in the attorney genup here as a busy one. In addition eral's race because the Demoto activities of the various church- cratic primary is closer than you

es, there will be daily noon medi- might think. tations at the First Methodist Waggoner Carr, opposing Wil-

Church, a pageant the evening of son's re-election, said in Raymond-April 16 at the City Park amphi- ville that "just getting inte politics theatre, and the rise service in the same place next enough for responsible citizens to do. To get the kind of government morning. we need at all levels in Texas, Den No. 3. Colorado City is planning a big tumbleweed festival for April 29 effective part in governmental afto focus attention on a new indus-try that will make use of the pesky Carr addressed the South Texas West Texas plant, Now if some- Regional Lion's Club meeting and Wolf badges were David War- tal Friday afternoon after a brief Nalley Pickle Funeral Home carone will just discover a use for spoke before the Galveston Junior ner and Richard White, Gary John- illness. Mr. Woodward was born ried the body there Saturday. Chamber of Commerce Saturday son, Wesley Hudgins, Jerry Price, July 27, 1879 in Leon County but heel-plugs or goatheads. The city commission decided said "there has never been a ry Conway got his Lion badge. against higher water rates to bal- greater need for young men to ably is significant to note the con- local leadershi text in relation to the budget, for there is now." Wilson campaigned in Fort nam, one-year service pins; in 1934 in Westbrook. tensions come up for considera- Worth and then addressed the Charles Kimball and Robert White, tion, the issue will come up again. Goodwill Industries dinner. He denner stripes; Coy Joe McCann, sons, Otha, of Lovington, N. M., hooked to the exhaust pipe of the Recognition of the fact that good paign for anti-trust law enforce- row points. Den No. 4 was in daughter, Mrs. Herman Davis, The ignition switch was on and Recognition of the fact that good paign for anti-trust, new endices relations require cooperation and ment, opposition to syndicate rack-understanding is taken in the ac- eteering and gambling, and fights charge of opening and closing cere-understanding is taken in the acunderstanding is taken in the ac- eteering and gambling, and fights monies, and No. 5 in charge of reagainst loan sharks. freshments. Gubernatorial candidate Jack last week, A new Base-Community Gubernatorial candidate Jack Relations division was established Cox appointed Spot Collins of Aus-

### MEDICS (Continued From Page 1)

higher percentage of recoveries. From 1938-48 there were delicate operations on the vascular system. but these were not on the heart but the 'great arteries. Finally, the pericardium (outer covering of the heart) was peeled back, stab wounds were sewed up, etc. From this step, there were blind surgical ventures into the heart to relieve blocked valves, etc. The next step was open heart surgery, usually by refrigerating the patient to slow down the heart beat. But this was extremely risky and faced great limitations in that the surgeon had only nine minutes in which to open the heart, make repairs and suture the wound.

Now researchers have produced a heart-lung machine which takes over the function of these vital organs temporarily and allows the surgeon as much as two hours for making repairs and replacement.

TRANSPLANT SEEN

by Negro students-which have Today the doctor may replace only valves or other parts of the kept this East Texas city tense for a week-Saturday appeared heart; tomorrow he may even substitute a mechanical heart or effect a transplant of another hu-

man heart. Great strides are being made, and progress may be commensurate with the funds supplied for research, he said.

"We don't even know the cause of the most common types of heart disease," he added, "but as long as we have the support of people like you, we can look forward to a bright future.

At the affair were Dr. W. B. Adamson, Abilene, immediate past president of the Texas Heart Association; and Mrs. Vivian Mac-Fawn, Houston, representing the THA. Earlier in the day Dr. Hurst and Dr. Wilson each delivered two scientific lectures to physicians from this area of West Texas. Dr. J. H. Burnett, president of the Permian Basin chapter, was in charge of the program.

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Candidates for high state offices | football player, as his Travis Coun-During the afternoon, wives of in Texas announced Saturday in- ty campaign manager and anthe visiting physicians joined with 150 local women to enjoy a style paign workers in Austin Tuesday. show at Cosden Country Club. Prior to the tea and style show, Mrs. Keith Brock, Mrs. Ed Swift Jerry Sadler, candidate for land and Mrs. Vivian MacFawn particicommissioner, wound up an intenpated in a panel discussion on sive South Texas and Rio Grande basic diet to control weight. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, local heart chapter

chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan Cubs In Pack No. 14 were in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. Eva **Receive Awards** Pyeatt headed the show arrangements

More than a dozen awards were presented Thursday evening at the Cub pack No. 14 meeting at F. H. Woodward Boydstun School. Seventy-five at-

# Marshall Race Trouble Seems Nearing An End

# 2 Negro **Educators Urge Halt**

(Continued From Page 1) received 180 and Newman 203 win the seats.

Mrs. Eleanor Poe polled 132 and Cliff Hazelwood Jr., 45. Incum-MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-Lunch bents did not ask for re-election, counter sit-ins and demonstrations

### **Unseating Fails**

nearing an end after presidents of COLORADO CITY - Curtis Latitwo colleges here urged a halt. mer, a local rancher, polled 79 All participation by Bishop Colwrite-in votes, but it wasn't lege students had ended. Wiley enough to sweep Dr. O. E. Rhode College students late in the day and Dr. H. Jean Steakley from were reported meeting to decide their incumbent seats.

Dr. Rhode received 199 votes and Dr. Steakley polled 249.

### **3 Men Re-Elected**

GARDEN CITY - Voters turned out 150 strong to re-elect three members to the local school board. There were four seats to be filled Incumbents D. E. Grant, 94 W. Schraeder, 136, and A. J. Overton, 135, were returned to office. J. T. McNutt polled 121 to receive the fourth place.

Negro lawyers said they hoped B. C. Pruitt, 86, and write-in votes were cast for Joy Wilkerson 2, B. A. Harris 1, Joe Calverley 1 Clyde Reynolds, 2, D. W. Parker

2, James Curry 2, Arlis Ratliff 2, they should concentrate on build-Daisy Hunt 1, Daniel Hurt 1, H. R Seidenberger 2, A. F. Henrichs 2, R. R. Hoelscher 1.

since the students actually feel they are fighting for a just cause," said Dr. M. K. Curry Jr., Bishop president.

"But I do think they realize they have made their point and can do nothing except create additional tension betweer the races by continuing the demonstrations."



received one write-in. For county | urday saw two vacancies filled. Intrustee at large, Truman Jones cumbent E. D. Holcomb was repolled 39 votes. Louis Underwood ceived one write-in vote.

**7 Seats Filled** 

and Pete Banks 165.

write-in votes.

board of trustees.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

elected with 66 votes and Charlie and L. L. Underwood each re- Everts was elected to the other vacant spot with 64 votes.

Other voting results include Mrs. Claud Miller, 4; Max Everts, 2; R. J. Deatherage, 2; Orville Sealy, 1: and Troy Langston, 2.

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In the county trustee precinct FORSAN - ELBOW CONSOLIfour election, Fred Cave received DATED DISTRICT-Three of four 64 votes and Elvin Nichols, polled ncumbents were re-elected from a field of 13 for seven vacant seats 27.

on the local school board. The incumbents, and their total **4 Back In Office** votes, are Charles Roy Walraven

149, H. H. Story 181, and Ozro Al-SANDS (Knott-Ackerly) INDElison 140. The other successful candidates were Bob Cowley 169, Ed PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT -It was a spirited election that Simpson 157, Cliff Rutherford 158, placed four incumbents back in office on the local school board, Unsuccessful for board seats Fifteen candidates had filed for were C. L. Gooch 120, J. J. Stocks seven seats on the board. 79, Jack Ellis 83, Ted Fields 136.

Incumbents returned to their W. C. King 120, Herschel Johnseats, and their vote total, were son 105. There were also several W. C. Fryar 192, Don Fleming 149, Bill Hambrick 128, and Tommy Forsan voters, totaling 122, gave Truman Jones 107 votes for the Horton 150. The three new members to the board are Arnold Lloyd county board, at large. Elbow gave 249, Elmer Dyer 264, and J. D. him 113 more. James Lewis received 115 votes at Elbow in his McGregor 245.

Other candidates, and their total candidacy for precinct 3, county otes, were Bill Sprawls 133, Harrison Wood 96, Mark Shell 134, For the Howard County Junior Edgar Herm 118, Robert Brown College board of trustees, Forsan 146, Mary Thomas 97, O'Brien gave Paul Adams 110, Tom Barber 108 and Dr. C. W. Deats 112. Bowlin 119, and Doyle Fowler 43. In the non-contested election to

name three members to the How-2 Vacancies Filled ard County Junior College board of trustees, voters gave Paul

FLOWER GROVE - Flower Adams 77 votes, Tom Barber, 72, Grove's scool trustees election Sat- and Dr. C. W. Deats, 71.



PADUCAH (SC) - A retired | hiking 10 miles south of Guthrie. farmer from Big Spring, Horace He was headed for Paducal D. C. Adcock, with 172, were the W. Cross, 78, died instantly in an Highway Patrolman F. E. Johnautomobile crash which occurred son said Cross was driving on the 12.7 miles south of Paducah on U. S. Highway 83 at 10:15 a.m. his vehicle hit the rear dual wheels of the butane trailer, causing Saturday. Manley to lose control of the truck. The vehicle Cross was driving No fire resulted. collided with an empty butane The truck overturned twice and truck - tractor belonging to the came to a stop 235 feet from the Jones and Browning Butane Compoint of impact. Cross' automopany of Paducah. bile was 120 feet from the point Driver of the truck was Everett of collision, and his chest was Lee Manley, 25, of Paducah, who crushed, is in the Richards Memorial Hos-The body was returned to Big pital of Paducah, suffering from Spring by a Nalley-Pickle Funeral minor head injuries, abrasions and home ambulance. contusions Cross had been living in Lomax A passenger in Cross' car, Le- for 30 years. He came from Phoeroy Stembridge, 17, of Brown- nix in 1930. wood, was also hospitalized here. Surivors include his wife, Mrs. He had minor lacerations and Ora Cross, Lomax; three sisters; abrasions about the head. Mrs .C. C. Cornelius, Tucson, Stembridge said he had been Ariz., Mrs. C. S. Berryhill and picked up by Cross while hitch- and Mrs. Opal Keisling of Big Spring; five brothers; H. G. Cross and D. B. Cross of Stanton; Ray Cross, Paducah; E. W. Cross, **Brazil Flooded** Post; W. L. Cross, Stephenville, Services will be Monday, April 4. at 4 p.m. in the St. Johns RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Floods spread in northeast Brazil Catholic Church in Stanton with Saturday, ravaging an area more Father B. J. Binversie officiating, than twice the size of Texas. A Burial will be in the Catholic Ceweek of floods so far has taken metery in Stanton by the Nalley-32 lives, officials said Pickle Funeral Home.

Six pickets, all from Wiley College, were arrested this morning when they started carrying signs protesting segregation in front of Voolworth's variety store and the Fry-Hodge drug store-two of the firms which refused lunch counter service to Negroes. This was the only incident of the day.

Meanwhile, posting of bonds started for 55 students held in the ancient two-story Harrison County jail. First to be released were the girls, who accounted for nearly half those held on charges arising from sit-ins last Wednesday. Unsuccessful bid was made by

to have the others freed by late Saturday night. The presidents of the two Negro colleges have told their students

ing good relations with the city. "I don't think these demonstrations can be written off as a fad . .

Incumbents Upset

LAMESA-Walter Buckel and J. D. Harris were elected Saturday to the Lamesa school board. Buckel received 459 votes . and Harris 347, to lead the field of

candidates. Total votes cast numbered 655. The vote upset the incumbents

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in what was described as one of the heaviest votes in several years.

ance the budget for 1960. It probif and when water and sewer ex-

tion of the Chamber of Commerce to maintain the teamwork of Webb AFB and Big Spring.

Master planning engineers last week told the local Master Plan committee that growth of the city within 15 years may necessitate an investment of \$6,000,000 in water and sewer expansion. About 35 per cent of this would be in providing adequate sewer lines and treatment facilities. 

The decennial federal census got under way here Thursday night (with count of guests in hotels) and Friday with the regular nose count. First ones to be officially counted were the Donald Eisenharts, who happen to be at 1-A Alsabrook, the starting point for the first enumerator in the field. Spring.

By the way, you can still mail in HOSPITAL NOTES your census guess for Big Spring not later than a week from today and maybe win \$100.

Contracts for paving two stretch- NE 11th; O. C. Rogers, Route 1; es of county lateral road were let Cleo Taylor, 1310 Ridge Road; last week in the aggregate of \$5,- James Hunt, 1500 Kentucky; Cle-760 to W. D. Caldwell (asphalt) to Salinar, 1609 W. 1st. and West Texas Sand and Gravel Dismissals - Bernie Scudday, (rock aggregate). Shooting of the Forsan; Bertha Winslow, 1006 No- will be held at Elbow school at surface may begin within a matter lan; Joe Myrick, 608 Bell; W. C. 7:30 p.m. and teachers are asked Cole, 700 Tulsa Rd. of days.

### **Rites Pending For** Mrs. Eva Cruz

Funeral arrangements are pending for Evarista Moreno Cruz, 80, erans who died Saturday in a local hospital. The body is at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was born in Old Mexico but

the place is not known. Thursday. Other missioners are Survivors include Mrs. Louisa the Rev. Al Seddon, St. Paul

Mendoza, Big Spring; two sons, Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Mike and Saledor Cruz, addresses John C. Black, First Christian; the unknown; one sister, Timotia Rev. Clair Weiderhoft, St. Paul Montecino, California; and a Lutheran; the Rev. Royce Wombrother, George Moreno, Big ack, Wesley Methodist. Choirs from the various churches will supply music for the mission.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

Admissions-Maud Eubanks, 409

Association will have its annual banquet meeting on April 19, George Archer, Gay Hill, presi-dent, has announced. The affair to call their reservations there.

tended and Den No. 2 won the at-**Dies At C-City** tendance award. The Golden Jubilee quiz honors were taken by

COLORADO CITY - Francis H. Installed as Bobcats were Richard Gilliam, Dewayne Peters and Woodward, 80, retired farmer, David Warner. Those getting their died in the Root Memorial Hospi-

1924.

He is survived by his wife, two

### Protestant Mission To Begin At Webb

The annual Protestant Mission at Webb AFB gets under way today and continues through Wednesday.

be assisted by the Rev. J. F. Sel-Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the Vet-Administration Hospital, speaks at the morning worship at Colorado City Cemetery. 11 o'clock today. There also will be a service at 7:30 p.m. as there will be each evening through

# WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly udy and mild Sunday. Generally fair nday night and Monday. Cool Sunday ight NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS-Generally fair through Monday with mild days and cool nights. SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Sunday. Generally fair Sun-day night and Monday. Cooler Sunday night.

**County Teachers** CITY Meet Date Set Abilene Amarillo Cicago The Howard County Teachers El Paso Fort Worth New York San Antonio St. Louis sets today at 7:06 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:34 am. Highest temperature his date 95 in 1903. Lowest this date 10 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 25 in 1922. Precipitation in past 24 hours



Asphyxiated

their course.

Services for James Cleveland Foster, 39, are pending in Anahuac

He was found asphyxiated in night. In his prepared text, Carr Ronnie Dunnam, Oscar Oates. Lar- had lived in Mitchell County since his car on Scenic Mountain about 1:30 p.m. Friday by two young-

Other awards included Mack He was a member of the Bap- sters attending the Salesmanship assume an active role of state and Frazier, den chief cord; Gary tist Church and married Salley Club camp. Deputies Fern Cox local leadership in Texas than Johnson, Wesley Hudgins, Robert Andrews in 1900. She died in 1932 and E. W. York, identified the boys Hixon, Jerry Price, Ronnie Dun- and he married Alda Mae Hutchins as Bobby Chrisman, 13, San Angelo, and David Eder, 15, Dallas.

A piece of rubber hose had been stressed his department's cam- Jerry McGuire, Wayne Turner, ar- and Billie, of Weleetka, Okla.; a car and stuck in a rear window.

> Ariz .: three brothers, Lee Wood- about 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the ward of Lovington, N. M., Morgan same boys. No identification was of Long Beach, Calif., Roddy of found when the body was discov-Elm Mott and 10 grandchildren. ered and he was finally identified Funeral services will be at 3 Saturday through car registration. p.m. Sunday in the Kiker and Son He was born in Risen, Ark., in Chapel with the Rev. C. L. Ter- May of 1922. He was an oil field rell, pastor of the Eleventh Street tool pusher with no permanent ad-

> Baptist Church, officiating. He will dress. Survivors include a son, Frank, craig, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rodger, Cortez, Colo.; his father, Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia B. F. Foster, Anahuac; four sis-

ters, Mrs. May Chambers, Tucson, Mrs. Grady Landers, Anahuac; Mrs. F. B. Van Shoubrouek, Mt. Belview, and Mrs. R. B. Sherer, Anahuac

Former Resident **Charged With** 

HOUSTON (AP)-A 33-year-old ex-pharmical student Saturday night admitted slaying bank clerk

B. Simpson March 22. Burl Lamar Varner was charged with murder, Sheriff W. P. (Red)

It was in that county in a rice field south of Dayton, that Simpson's body was found March 23.

Varner said he shot Simpson once as the bank clerk prepared to start his car in his apartment's garage Tuesday, March 22. Then, Varner said, he drove to the Beaumont Highway until he found the road to a abandoned oil Varner said he was from Baird, Tex. He left his hometown in 1951, worked for a pharmaceutical com-

said earlier that Varner told him: "I did it because he (Simpson) had been fooling around with my ex-wife."

### Welcome Rain **Conditions Soil**

The first Spring rain Saturday came a little early for back-yard gardeners, but it was generally welcomed as a soil conditioner for later planting.

reported .31 of an inch. Water was

John Palmore, with 309 votes, and two defeated incumbents.

### **Klondike Results**

LAMESA - Three candidates were elected from a field of five Saturday when Klondike school district voters cast a total of 68 votes

Elected were Cleburn Shofner with 58 votes, Francis Kiefer, 56, and Carl Garrett with 45. Garrett replaces the post held by J. D. Smith, who did not seek re-elec-

Charles Schneider, an incumbent, was defeated with only 16 votes, and Burnice Beeman received 26.

### **65 Votes Cast**

LAMESA-Sixty-five voters turned out Saturday for the Dawson school district election at the Welch community. Alvin Riley, with 35 votes, and D. V. Goode, with 29, vere elected to the board, defeatng Dewey Drennan with 21 and

Vernon Parks with 26 votes.

#### Lloyd Elected

CENTER POINT - Howard Lloyd was elected Saturday to fill the one vacancy on the Center, Point Common School District board of trustees.

There were no candidates for the post, and on the write-in Lloyd received 9 votes, Leonard Hanson and Wiley Holly 3. 7 and whey holy 5. For county board member from precinct No. 4 Robert J. Cook re-ceived 12 votes and Carl Lockhart Route 4, Lamesa, recently attives in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry Division. He is assigned to the 54th Transpor-

For county trustee-at-large, Tru-20th Battalion. man Jones received 10, Alden Ryan 3, and Howard Lloyd, Thad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Raines, and Luke Underwood 1 each. 512 S. Avenue, was employed by the Gulf Oil Co., before entering

### Good Margins

COAHOMA - In a 167 vote elec-Pvt. Carolyn A. Brown, daughter tion, both incumbents were re- of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. elected to two seats on the school J. Brown, Route 3, Colorado City, completed the typing and cleriboard by comfortable margins. Clay Reid received 132 votes and cal procedures course at the Jim Hodnett polled 141. Hezzie Women's Army Corps School, Reid, only other candidate on the Fort McClellan, Ala., a week ago. ballot, received 58. Travis Green-Pvt. Brown entered the Women's field received two write-in votes. Army Corps last November and The voters gave good support to completed basic training at Fort the Howard County Junior College McClellan, A 1958 graduate of board of trustee incumbents. Paul Colorado City High School, she at-Adams received 100, Tom Barber tended Hardin-Simmons Universi-88, and Dr. C. W. Deats, 97 votes. ty. Leroy Echols got one write-in

Airman First Class Leon T. Ervin, whose foster parents, Mr. and county board, trustee at large, Truman Jones polled 77 Mrs. W. H. A. Wade, live at 1556 Horace Garrett received NE. 13th in Paris, (Texas) recenttwo write-in votes and single write ly arrived at Osan Air Base, ins went to Burl Cramer, Rayburn | Korea. He will be assigned to the 6314th Air Police Squadron here. Before coming to Korea, Ervin

was stationed at Webb AFB.

The 6314th Air Police Squadron, to which Ervin is assigned, is part

GAY HILL - Jack Buchanan of the 314th Air Division. The 314th and Jimmy Felts were elected to with its headquarters at Osan Air the local school board in what Base, Freedom's Frontier, is turned out to be a close election charged with the responsibility of for two vacancies.

standing in most low places throughout the city uutil dark. Felts received 27, to edge out Weaver Brown who polled 23. Vir-tary service, is married to the for-

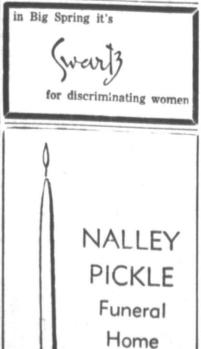
# MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Thurman A. Raines, | 82nd Airborne Division in Exerwhose wife, Ruby, lives on Star cise Puerto Pine in Puerto Rico. Route 4, Lamesa, recently arrived During the 18 - day exercise, which included the largest peacetime airlift ever attempted, participating troops of the Strategic tation Company of the division's Army Corps (STRAC) were air transported from their home stations throughout the U.S., to a The 24-year-old soldier, son of

staging area in Puerto Rico and then returned. Allison, who is regularly assignthe Army in November of 1952.

ed to Company A of the division's 503rd Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C., entered the Army last September

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Allison, 1000 E. 13th, Big Spring. Allison attended Texas Technological College.



vote

For votes.

Foster and Slats Watts. **Close Election** 

Reeping the peace through air de-Buchanan received 40 votes and fense operations throughout Korea.

pany in Big Spring for about six years, then moved to Houston. Deputy Sheriff Loyd Frazier

The Webb AFB weather station

**Houston Slaying** TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN Rose of Liberty County said.





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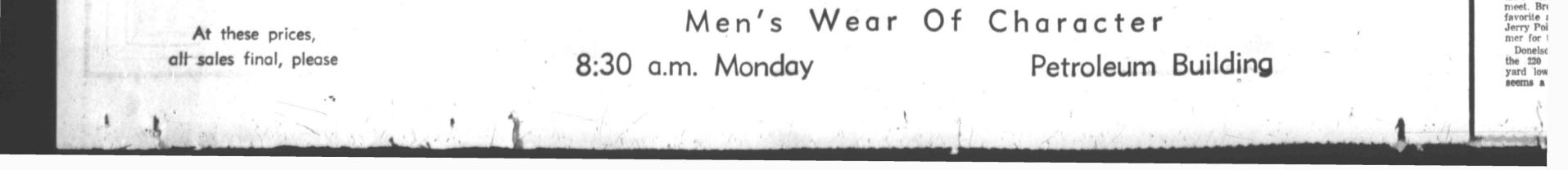
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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** SECTION B SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

#### **Buckeyes Rip Nieder Shatters** Bartlesville Shot Put Mark By FRANK PITMAN DENVER (AP) - NCAA champion Ohio State set the nets afire with eight points in the first 70 seconds of the second half and raced to an 87-77 victory over

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF 200 meters around a curve-the points but an unofficial check of AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Powerful kind of race he likes. But Woods, the eligible events showed Kansas Bill Nieder, the Army officer Big Eight Conference indoor quar- had led with 53 points with Texas als Saturday. from Kansas who's striving for ter-mile champion, led all the second with 42.4 and Houston next another Olympic berth, Saturday way to win in 1.0 while Morrow hurled the shot farther than any finished third, and Jimmy Weaver, other man in history-65 feet 7 former North Texas State star, inches was second.

His great throw, which bettered Eddie Southern, the Olympics the world record by 2 feet 5 second-place 400-meter hurdles inches, highlighted a Texas Re- finisher who did this event in 51.0 lays through high winds and a Friday night, was fourth in the misting rain. The closing was 200 meters.

rather tame compared with the There were some mishaps to opening session in which five rec- the stars-Charlie Tidwell of Kansas pulled up 10 yards short of the ords were set and one tied. Only one record, in the pole finish line in the 100-yard dash,

vault, was set in the Relays prop- thinking that was the end of the er Saturday, and the closing regu- race, and lost the event to Ralph lar program was featured by the Alspaugh of Texas. defeat of Bobby Morrow, Olym-In the 1,500-meter run, won by

pic sprint champion, in the 200 Archie San Romani Jr. of Wichita, meters. Ted Woods, a Colorado son of a track great of yesteryear, Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma sophomore, whipped Morrow. J .D. Martin of Oklahoma set fell and Bob Mellgren of Baylor

the lone record-a vault of 14 feet fell on him, knocking the latter 1034 inches-and it won him the out of the race. Ray Cunningham of Texas tied award as outstanding athlete of the Relays. The team award went the oldest record in the books-

to Houston which won two relays. the 13.9 120-yard high hurdles rec-Nieder, who has been out of ord set by Fred Wolcott of Rice Kansas University three years, in 1939-but didn't get credit for appeared in a special event and it. He was helped by the wind made his big put of the 16-pound and no record was recognized. The outstanding athlete of the crowd of 10,000 had arrived. It meet next to Martin was John variety that come when new bettered the world record of 63 Macy of Houston, who bettered feet 2 inches set by Parry O'Brien the national collegiate record for in 1956. And it was more than a 5,000 meters Friday night with foot longer than the 64-61/2 thrown 14:25.0, and ran a leg on the winby Dallas Long, Southern Cali- ning 4-mile relay team Saturday. Martin's vault was 21/2 inches fornia sophomore, last week. The defeat of Morrow was a dis- better than the Texas Relays rec-

tinct surprise. He had won the 100 ord of 14 feet 81/4 inches, set by meters in 10.6 Friday night, run- Jim Graham of Oklahoma State ning into the wind, and was ex- in 1959.

pected to repeat Saturday in the | The Texas Relays do not award



with 41. Houston made the most Forces All-Star comeback that impressive showing, however, be- earned seventh place and a 98-85

> relays. In the college division, East Texas State, which won three re- ceded Saturday's double-header lays, had 50 points. Howard Payne matching Peoria's National AAU was second with 36. Sidney Gar- champions against the NCAA Uniton featured for East Texas, an- versity All-Stars for the chamchoring the record-setting 880- pionship and Akron (Ohio) against

yard relay team and winning 440- the NAIA All-Stars for third yard relay team and running a place. 220-yard leg on the winning sprint medley relay team that also set a State seized the lead 48-43 on two

baskets by Mel Nowell, one by record. Larry Siegfried and another by Abilene Christian College led the freshman-junior college class with John Havlicek. Bartlesville, the National Indus-45 points. Baylor was second with trial League (AAU) champions, 41 and Texas third with 39 2-3. Star of this division was Bill never caught up after that.

Smith, a 6-foot-1 former Ken-Kemp, Baylor freshman, who won the 100, anchored the winning 440- tucky star, bagged 25 points and yard relay team and ran on the featured a second-half comeback to erase a six-point deficit for the winning mile relay team. servicemen. Smith and Andy Baytown led the high school division with 40 points. Midland was Brown, ex-Knoxville, boosted the second with 35 and Galena Park military team to a 60-54 lead after

was third with 31. There actually were several eight minutes left they were records set but they were of the ahead 80-64.

events are run so they would not Toronto Wins be included in the list of records set.

For instance, the high school class had the 880-yard relay for the first time. Graham won it in 8:11.0. The 200-meter was a new event

although it was an invitational. Woods' 21.0 went as a record. TORONTO (AP) - Allan Stan-The 2-mile relay was a new

ley, the National Hockey League's event in the freshman-junior colhighest scoring defenseman, paced lege class. Abilene Christian won Toronto to a 5-4 victory over Deit in 7:57.1. troit Saturday night to give the The broad jump also was a new Leafs a 3-2 edge in their best-ofevent in this class. Dudley Haas, seven Stanley Cup semifinal playformer Corpus Christi Ray star off. Stanley scored two goals and who is a freshman at Texas, won assisted on two others. it with 24 feet 4 inches. The 34-year-old Stanley, who

Over Detroit

Nieder's arching throw came on scored 10 goals during the regular dash while Mike Gattis of Big a double play. the first of five attempts by the season - five of them against Spring was third in the high 240-pound former Kansas Univer- the Red Winds - played a pow- jump. sity star who now is an Army erful game in this "must" fifth special services officer at the contest for the Leafs. The sixth Presidio of San Francisco. game will be played at Detroit He fouled on two other throws Sunday night and the seventh, if and hurled the ball 64 feet 10 necessary, back here Wednesday. inches and 62 feet 5 inches on the Other Leaf scorers were Bert remaining tries. Olmstead, Red Kelly and Larry Cegan, Olmstead and Kelly each It was the second time in as many weeks for Nieder to top the were credited with two assists. record set by O'Brien in 1956. Nie-The underdog Red Wings had der had a throw of 63 feet to fight an uphill battle and were 10 inches two weeks ago and Dalbehind 2-0 in the first 10 minutes. las Long of Southern California threw the shot 64 feet 6½ inches McIntyre, Warren Godfrey, Gerry last week in Los Angeles. Melnyk and Alex Delvechhio. Nieder, O'Brien, Long and Don-Davis, also of Southern California, Sugar Ray Blasts face each other next week in the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, **Baldoni In First** 

# Runnels Is 2nd R. L. Lasater Named In Sweetwater **Top Hand At Brady Junior Games** SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweet-

water Junior High won the ninth grade junior high track and field racked up 36 points. Runnels Junior High of Big

fourth place with 16 points. For fort in the sprint relay.

Ricky Wisener copped first in the discus throw with a toss of cause of its high winnings in the triumph over the NCAA All-Stars 145 feet 8 inches and also finished third in the 220 yard dash.

Bartlesville (Okla.) for fifth place

in the U.S. Olympic basketball tri-

Adrian Smith sparked an Armed

in an earlier game.

The two consolation games pre-Gene Lamb was leading the field in the hurdles event but stumbled and got out of his lane and thus was disqualified. Dicky Spier took top honors for Runnels in the 330 yard dash with a 41.2 clocking. Joe Don Musgrove took fourth in the broad jump event with a Trailing 43-40 at halftime, Ohio leap of 17 feet 3 inches. Runnels'

sprint relay team finished second to Sweetwater and turned in a 47.7 time. Runnels then copped first place in the 880 relay with a to a 4-2 baseball victory over Sny-2:41 mark

Goliad Junior High took only four boys to the meet. Jeff Brown won the 50 yard dash in 5.8 sec- Tigers and probably was tainted onds, Brown also took second in a bit. Coach Speedy Moffett of the 100 and 220 yard dashes and finished third in the shot put. Danny Coates also scored for Goliad with a fourth in the 100 six minutes on the half and with yard dash. George Archer took third in the discus with a throw of 143 feet, 71/2 inches.

> Runnels Junior High finished third in the eighth grade division at Sweetwater, scoring 13 points. Humberto Hernandez of the Big

South of Abilene won that divi-

**Ray Etherly** 

the Amarillo Relays.

a 43.1 clocking.

Olton, Tex.

Tascosa High of Amarillo.

Tuila was second with 27.

part in the two-day meet.

**Humphrey Signs** 

AUSTIN (AP)-Mike Humphrey

of Midland and Joe Fisher of

Beaumont South Park, top school-

boy basketball players, signed let-ters of intent with the University

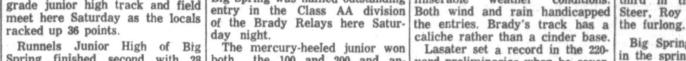
**Texas** 'Letter'

Runs 9.5 100

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Ray

The 6-foot-2 junior ran the 100-

sion crown. In seventh grade competition, Johnny Hughes of Big Spring Runnels was second in the 75-yard



Spring finished second with 28 both the 100 and 200 and an- yard preliminaries when he coverpoints. Big Spring Goliad took chored the Steers to a winning ef- ed the distance in 21.6. In winning the event Saturay night, R. L. Runnels, Jerry Bethell took 2nd Brownwood copped the meet by was clocked in 22 seconds plus but in the 50 yard dash with a 5.9 scoring 168 points. San Angelo he was not pushed. His time in clocking and finished third in the was second, with 111 points, while the hundred was 9.9.

century with an 11 second timing. Big Spring was third ,with 109. Freddie Brown finished second

# Longhorns Win Sixth Verdict

Jay (Hook) LeFevre fashioned Rzasa singled for Big Spring and tion. Robert Phelan of Big Spring a three-hitter in pacing Big Spring tied the count a moment later was fourth in the same event, with when Jimmy Roger clubbed a a toss of 141 feet. triple. Roger then came home

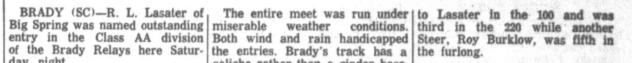
der here Friday afternoon. The victory was the first in five baser. Don Everett followed with starts for the Longhorns over the a single that counted Dunlap. hits for the Big Spring club while second. Snyder saw fit to go along with Steve Free collected two of Snyfellows who ordinarily play other der's three safeties. positions as his pitchers. LeFevre struck out nine and

His son, Mike Moffett, moved in walked five in registering his secfrom center field to start the game ond victory of the season. The win was the sixth of the on the mound for the Bengals. He season for Big Spring, compared failed to survive a third inning outburst and was saddled with the to seven losses, and ended preconference activity for them. The

locals host San Angelo in their Benny Greenfield came in from 2-AAAA opener Tuesday. first base to finish on the rubber

Humberto Hernandez of the Big Spring team won the 50-yard dash in 6.1. Big Spring finished third in the 880-yard relay. Richard Bethell, Hernandez, Tony Carrillo and Manny Martinez ran on the team. In the discus, Bethell was third with a toss of 122 feet, 10½ inches and third in the shot, with a toss of 40 fett 5½ inches. South of Abilene won that divi-

Greenfield .... crossed the plate in the midst of



Big Spring's margin of victory in the sprint relay was about ten yards over Brownwood. Brown, Kenny Kesterson, David Abreo and Lasater ran on the team. The Longhorns were clocked in 4.1.

David Abero of Big Spring placed second in the 440 while Gordon Dickinson of the Steers was fifth in the same event.

In the mile, Big Spring's Bill Case ran sixth.

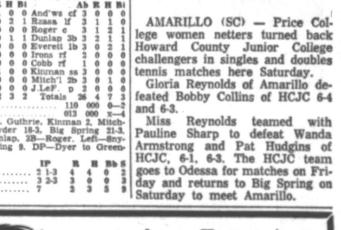
Big Spring's Mike Zubiate won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 3 inches. Gary Walker of Big Spring was second to Brownwood's Young in the discus throw. Young hurled the saucer 170 feet while Walker's best effort was 164 feet 10 inches, ten feet better than he's ever done before in competi-

Big Spring's Mack Alexander when Dunlap drove out a two- was fourth in the shot put, with a toss of 47 feet 7 inches. Young also copped that event with a toss of Roger and Everett each had two 55 feet. Henson of San Angelo was

> In the 100-yard preliminaries, Big Spring entries led in all three preliminaries and Kesterson had the best time, 10.4.

The Steers compete in the District 2-AAAA meet next Saturday.

### Price Girls Win **Over HC Lasses**



to sky to left. Jerry Dunlap scored Big spring's first run after gaining a to sky to left. Spring's first run after gaining a life on a bobble in the second. He Moffett (L)

Two outs deep in the third, Gene **Red Sox Decision** Giants, 8 to 3

defeat.

STANTON'S BUZZY BREWER **His Efforts Go For Naught** 

# **Brewer's New Shot Mark** Will Not Be Recognized

MONAHANS(SC)—Rains halted competition here Saturday morn-ing in the Sand Hills Relays. There during the Fratee holders in the frate

Some 30 schools were entered in Tyler during the Easter holidays. the meet which saw the finals completed in the discus throw and compete against one another. the preliminaries run in the sprint relay.

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Stanton's Buzzy Brewer had al-ready nailed down first place in the discus event with a record breaking toss of 140 feet 10 inches. This beat the old mark by nearly six and one-half feet. Officials ruled that his record heave will not enter the book however, because the meet was called off. Stanton qualified in the sprint relay event just before the heavy rains came about 10 a.m.

SAN ANTONIO (SC) - Howard | - perhaps the outstanding feat of The Buffalos play the host's role Friday, April 8 as the District County Junior College swept to a the day. 6A track and field meet takes first place finish in the 1960 San The Hawks won first places in place in Stanton. Coahoma, Ro- Antonio Junior College track and six different events. In addition by, Rotan and Roscoe will be the field meet here Saturday night, to the two sprints and the high

visiting teams but from results shown so far this year, Stanton has to be considered the meet fa-vorite. Preliminaries will begin in the meet Friday morning and the fi-nale will be run that afternoon. Shown so far this year, Stanton has to be considered the meet fa-vorite. Preliminaries will begin in the meet Friday morning and the fi-nale will be run that afternoon. Station of Brenham was second, with 43½ points; followed by Schreiner of Kerrville, with 19; Del Mar of Corpus Christi, with 16; Lee of Baytown, 11; Victoria, 101/2 Wharton, 7½; San Antonio,



knocked completely out of his DALLAS (AP)-Southern Methodist used 19 hits here Saturday senses by the right-cross. He was to take a Southwest Conference on his back in the ring a couple baseball game from Texas Chris-tian 15-7. of minutes before he could even be lifted to his stool. The victory evened SMU's con-Robinson, who will be 40 years

old in a month, first gave a sign ference record at 2-2. of the vicious strength of his right While the Pony batters were fattening their averages at the hand by belting Baldoni in the left plate, southpaw Jerry Wolff tossed kidney and dropping him to his a loose, but effective, seven-hitter knees for a count of three or four shortly before delivering the kavo. over the distance.

Wolff and rightfielder Lawrence It was the 143rd victory out of Tankersley of SMU spiced the 153 fights for Sugar Ray, who Mustang hit parade with home weighed 165 pounds, one more than Baldoni.

uled 10-rounder.

BALTIMORE (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson's right packed all of its

power of old Saturday night and

he knocked out Tony Baldoni with it, one minute 40 seconds

after they started fighting a sched-

The 29-year-old Baldoni was

Jack Sanford Off To A Great Start

All told, every man on the Mus-tang line-up collected at least one throwing Jack Sanford of the San David Thornton, Tankersley, Francisco Giants hopes the bad Nick Browndyke, and Glynn Greg. luck that has plagued him now is

just two innings. Don Matthews, last season. He had won seven Approximately 70 schools will Bennett Shotwell and Charles and lost six when he was hit on enter the meet and all classes will Rutherford experienced just as the throwing hand by a pitched

St. Louis Cards

out in the ninth for a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday. The victory was the Reds' fourth straight and gave them a

9-10 Grapefruit League record. 010 210 000-4 9 010 010 003-5 12 0 Cincinnati Mizell and Smith; Nuxhall, Wie-

440-yard run-1. Berry, Lee. 2. Williams, Junn. 39. Gaynes Victoria. 4. Taylor, and (6), Stenhouse (8) and Dotterer. W-Stenhouse. L-Mizell. Home runs-St. Louis, Wagner. Spencer.

> Howard And Neal Lead Dodger Win

> > VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Bo-

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - A six-run eighth inning, launched by the wildness of pitchers Billy Loes and Sam Jones, enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind Etherly led Albuquerque, N.M., for the second straight day to dehigh school to victory Saturday in feat San Francisco 8-3 Saturday. San Francisco 003 000 000-3 8 1 Boston 000 002 06x-8 13





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runs, Tankersley made his in the fourth at the left field wall's 325-foot mark. Wolff's came in the sixth inning near the foul line and created a rhubarb when the Christians, including their Coach Clyde McDowell, thought it was a foul ball.

much trouble.

Big Jack was off to a good start

ball while batting on June 11.

Blinn. 39. Blinn. 51.6.

**Hawks Win First Place** TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The surg-ing Cincinnati Reds struck from behind with three runs after two

In San Antonio Meet

St. Louis

The Hawks won first places in six different events. In addition to the two sprints and the high jump, HCJC athletes captured blue ribbons in the mile run, broad jump and discus. Blinn. 51.6. Blinn. 51.6. Blinn. 51.6. Mar. 2. Fox. Schreiner. 3. Rau, Blinn. 4. Perkins. Blinn. 25.9. Schreiner. 3. Rau, Blinn. 4. Schreiner. 4. Schreiner. 4. Schreiner. 4. Schreiner. 4. Schreiner. 5. Schreiner. 3. Rau, Blinn. 4. Schreiner. 4. Schre

in the regional finals. He was named to the Class AAAA allstate team. **Cincy Decisions** 

of Texas Saturday.

#### Fisher, 6-7, led South Park to the Class AAA state championship last month. He made the alltournament team. Humphrey was PHOENIX, Ariz. A/P-Fire-ballan outstanding player on a Midland team that won 30 games in a row before losing a 1-pointer



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 3, 1960

# **Bass Are Starting** To Bite At Lake

By DON RIDDLE Crappie and more crappie and Mrs. Ralph White, of Coa- their place and although the best that's the story around Lake J. homa, caught around 20 crappie bass fishing on the lake is just up B. Thomas for the past two from the fishing house as did the creek from them, fishermen weeks, Fishermen and lodge own- Mrs. C. R. Jones of Midland. can't get to it because the water is ers on the lake report numerous Louis Manley, Big Spring, has so shallow

LAKESIDE LODGE

LOOKING

good catches of crappie but the brought in regular catches of white best news is that the bass are bass using artificial lures. starting to hit pretty regular now.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE Jack Graham, who now lives played channel cat off his trot line now. They also had 14 channel on Lake Thomas, has been the most near Lakeside Lodge. Minton's cat that totaled 28 pounds. They consistent in bringing in the bass. | catch included some that went bet- | were fishing out of Jinkens More-Graham's been fishing from ter than two pounds. Sportsmen's Paradise and has Covey Williams, Ackerly, caught brought in several nice strings of lots of nice crappie and had one testify to the fishing in that par- teams and lots of depth," says bass caught on artificial bait. One that weighed about two pounds. day this week he brought in 17.

Claude Hodnett now has his fish- bass and channel cat on his trot ing barge open and fishermen on line. the dock say the crappie are hit- The folks at Smith's Grocery re- teacher at Snyder, also brought in







NEWCOMBE TURNER A Houston business concern has offered to install new, winking-type clock in Memorial Stadium here for \$875 or an entirely new scoreboard for \$1,600, providing it receives the one now in use in trade . . . Inquiries had been dispatched to the firm after one group asked how much expense would be involved . . . The project would be a most worthy one for some organization which would want to do the school a good turn . . . For those who have asked and those who might wonder, the head basket- been seen by those using an artiball coaching job at the local high school will pay \$1,350 ficial jig. Mrs. Hammond, Coloraabove the regular scale . . . Experience and a master's do City, has been one of the degree would boost the salary more . . . Bob Devaney, head coach at Wyoming University, was the fellow who

Is Darkened

FORSAN (SC)-Illness and numerous cases of shin-splints dark-

ened Forsan's track outlook this week as the Buffaloes prepare for the District 19-B track and field meet in San Angelo.

The meet is scheduled for April 9 and seven teams will be entered Mr. and Mrs. Earl Macken, for the district honors,

Lake Thomas, brought in an 8 Sands, Robert Lee and Bronte Mr. Gum Minton, O'Donnell, dis- pound black bass caught on a minare all newcomers to 19-B competition and Forsan Coach James Blake says that Bronte, along with Sterling City, is the meet favorite. "Sterling City has two fine relay "They win their share of

events and then add quite a few points in second and third place finishers.

Forsan has won the meet for two consecutive years now but unless tipped the scales at 61/4 pounds. some of their sprinters get back BROWNE'S GROCERY in top condition this week, the Halley Browne reports that E. H. Brown and R. B. Berry of league will probably see a new Brownfield have been catching a champion crowned Saturday.

lot of crappie and channel cat. One Freddy Park, who runs the 120of the cats went nearly three yard dash, has been troubled lately with a back injury and other Browne says it looks like the

members of the Forsan edition bass season is practically here for either have the shin-splints or have a good many other fishermen took been ill. some nice bass home from around

Jerry Bardwell is the top cenhis place on the lake. tury man for Forsan and he steps LEM'S BAIT HOUSE Lem Gresham says fishing has the distance in 10.2 seconds. Bard-

been extremely good the past cou- well also runs on the sprint reple of weeks. The warm weather lay squad. Sammy Barnett looms has brought out the fishermen and as a pointer in the quarter-mile the fish have been biting real good. and brother Benny adds strength Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robersor in the half-mile. Bill Conger is anand family, Lubbock, took home other top sprinter for the Buffs several nice crappie as did Mr. and usually runs just a stride beand Mrs. W. R. Griffin from hind Bardwell.

Jerry Pike also is a point-getter Mr. and Mrs. Drury, Ackerly, in the high jump. It is his first also found the crappie fishing to year to compete and Coach Blake their liking. Lem said they took says Pike will probably take sechome a nice stringer full. ond in the event to Sands' Dennis Dale Edgeworth, Joe Hunter, Calverley

James Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Coach Blake says if his boys can Dan Thomas all made nice catchget back in shape before Saturday, BOYD'S LODGE Forsan has chances of a good

The Boyd brothers at Boyd's showing in the meet. "Actually, Lodge say the warm weather has Forsan's ranking depends on how brought out the fishermen by the the sprinters do. There is where carloads and crappie have been our strength lies." hitting every day in the fishing

They say the best results have Yanks Shut Out Pirates, 5-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

# Bison Outlook For 19-B Meet Milwaukee, Chicago Sox For SALE Gal. Beady Made Clothesline Poles **Picked To Win Pennants**

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor A change in managerial tactics rors at first base, and comebacks

on one team and the addition of by Bob Friend and Bill Mazeroski. three sluggers to another figure Chicago's Cubs feature most valto play important parts in the uable Ernie Banks, 45 homers and

1960 baseball pennant races. 143 runs batted in at short, and These changes could mean a Na- third term Charlie Grimm as mantional League pennant for the Milager. Slugger Frank Thomas must waukee Braves under aggressive have a healthy hand and the pitch-Charles (Chuck) Dressen and a ers more healthier arms if Jolly second consecutive American Cholly is to get a rise out of his League flag for Al (Never Worse gum chewers.

Than Second) Lopez and his Chicago White Sox. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dressen, 62, but a cocky little

the last two years, saw things that

lighter hitting Baltimore.

amazed him

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St. Louis is a hodge-podge team under pleasant Solly Hemus. After slugging third baseman Ken Boyer, starter Larry Jackson and relief ace Lindy McDaniel the team devil with enthusiasm to match is thin.

Milwaukee's personnel, is revamp-Philadelphia is a sad replica of ing the Braves. They tied for the the Whiz Kids, the city's 1950 penflag last fall with 86 victories, a nant winners. Only pitchers Robin 41-year low no matter which Roberts and Curt Simmons releague you check. main. Manager Eddie Sawyer and General Manager John Quinn-"We'll win more than this year," promises Chuck. and owner Bob Carpenter - de-Dressen, as a Dodger coach serve a better fate.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Behind the Braves, this writer The Chicago White Sox may continue to win one-run games beprefers the San Francisco Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers cause of their peerless double play who beat the Braves by two big combination - Luis Aparico at runs in two playoff games then short and most valuable Nellie humbled the White Sox in the Fox on second. With Jim Landis World Series, four games to two. batting third and left fielder Min-San Francisco moves into new nie Minoso hitting fourth Al Lo-Candlestick Park which should fapez's Pale Hose will be the fastvor Giant southpaw pitchers Johnest team in the game. ny Antonelli, Mike McCormick and

Cleveland gave up a lot when Billy O'Dell, a 10-game winner for General Manager Frank Lane talked Manager Joe Gordon into The big change finds Don Blasunloading 19-game winner Cal Mcingame, a .289 hitter and a 104 Lish for second baseman Johnny double play man, at second base, Temple replacing misplaced Daryl Spen-

cer, now a Cardinal. Billy Loes, The Indians have good young the unpredictable one, could be a pitchers but too much depends on cure-all for a weak bullpen. Herb Score coming back and Jack Los Angeles is going to the post Harshman pitching as well as he with the same team that surprised did late last season.

even the Dodger players last year. Look for John Romano to devel Two big changes find Pete Reiser op into a star catcher. and Bobby Bragan replacing Dres-Detroit could take all the marsen and Pee Wee Reese as coacholes under astute Jimmie Dykes but too much depends on the bull-

course, taciturn pilot Walt pen, shortstop and first base. Alston hopes to have for a full Baltimore could use more hit season World Series pitching hero ting. Top RBI man for Paul Rich-Larry Sherry, Roger Craig and ards last year was 36-year-old Maury Wills, important cogs Gene Woodling with 77. Pitching brought up from the farm system appears thin unless Richards can get Arnie Portocarrero, Billy Hoeft last summer. Cincinnati is fancied for fourth and Hoyt Wilhelm back on the place over Pittsburgh because the beam.

Reds have hitting and a revamp- Kansas City may not be affected ed pitching staff under Fred by the death of owner Arnold



Willie Bigham, Snyder, can also ticular area. He displayed many Blake. Vernon Caswell reports catching nice crappie and bass, one bass registered 4 pounds. Billy Bob McMullin. school a nice string of bass. One of his

JINKEN'S GROCERY

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TURLEY

nixed an offer to become head mentor at the University took home some nice crappie of California before New Mexico's Marv Levy accepted it about Monday.

The only national junior college track and field record to fall this year has been in the javelin . . . A Santa in the fishing house. T. E. String-Ana, Calif., athlete, whose name is unknown here, has fellow and his wife made some hurled the spear past the 250-foot mark . . . The nation's nice catches as did W. O. Duggan best junior college athletes will be on display here in the and R. T. Parsons. J. O. Cauble annual National Juco Meet May 20-21 . . . Art (What-A-Man) Shires, and Donald Hewitt also showed the former big leaguer who fancied himself a boxer, is relocating some fine results his restaurant in Dallas . He lost his lease at his former location

HCJC, which generally does a good job in promoting athletics, Most every school badly needs at least a couple of tennis courts . . . of comparable size boasts such facilities . . . The St. Louis Cardinals hired themselves a physical fitness expert this spring and within 15 minutes of the first day's calisthenics the fellow pulled up lame There are those who are willing to bet you that Bob Turley will be 100 per cent improved over his form this year, now that pitching coach Jim Turner has been fired by the New York Yankees . . Most Yankee hurlers resented Turner, according to the best informa-

for the statement that the

state's 963 head football coach-

es will be paid \$20 million in

salaries for next season's work

. . . That doesn't include the

new cars some will get for

winning conference titles, nor

the money spent for tar and

feathers by irate fans of those

teams which don't win consist-

ently ... Dan Bustamente, the

varsity baseball coaching aide

at the local high school, recalls

the time that Flop Parsons,

coach of the Levelland team

that played here the other day,

hit a triple off Don Newcombe

only to be fanned by Bob Tur-

ley on six straight pitches his

next two times at bat . . .

Parsons was performing for

the Alpine Cowboys at the

time while Newcombe and

Turley were wearing the uni-

form of the Brooke Army Med-

ical Center team of San An-

tonio . . . Doug Cannon, the

Levelland catcher who has a

bigger reputation as a pass-

throwing quarterback in foot-

ball, has already signed a let-

ter-of-intent with Texas Tech,

as has his baseball team-

mate, outfielder Don Burch.

### Carrigan Here To 'Sell' His School

Johnnie Carrigan visited in Big Spring the past week, beating the tubs for his tenth annual Big State Baseball Summer Camp, which will be conducted in three parts at Meridian, Texas, beginning June 12 and ending Aug. 13 . . . Over 2,600 boys, including many from this area, have attended Carrigan's clinic during the past nine years and all indications point to this being his biggest and best camp of Johnnie, an Irishman all . who left his native Arkansas 30 years ago bound for Texas, with only a few cents in his jeans, underwent a serious operation last October but is practically shipshape again. . . Carrigan doubles as a scout for the Kansas City Athletics . . . Expenses for each three-week session in the Big State camp come to \$140 and the cost covers meals, rooms, instructions, insurance and group entertainment . . . Boys interested can contact him by writing him care PO Box 7034, Waco . . . Harold Ratliff, the veteran AP writer, is authority

Football Drills Begin Here On May 3

Emmett McKenzie, Big Spring's vey on sports attendance shows new football coach, says now he that for every three people who will probably start varsity grid go to a professional baseball game. major or minor, there are five drills here Tuesday May 3. . . By the time the Steers get through | fighting their way into a race track working, the coaches in the sys-Joe Leach, a new employe tem will have had about 10 weeks of the local YMCA, is an expeof football toil, most of it on the rienced football official and may unior high school level Exply that trade in this area this Big Springer Billy Maxwell's golf fall, if his regular duties will perwinnings have passed the \$10,000 mit . It hasn't been noised about mark this year, with some of the much that Pete Rademacher and most lucrative tournaments still Brian London, both of whom fought Some of the Florida for the world's heavyweight boxsports writers are already dis- ing championship, will tangle in enchanted with Ray Graves, new London's Wembley Stadium April head mentor at Florida Univer- 26 ... Rademacher says now he sity, although Ray's team has yet must get a title elimination fight four-man 18-hole score of 315. to play a football game .... The by Aug. 13, or he'll retire scribes don't like the offense he He's 31 years of age ... Football . Ef- attendance in the Big Eight the installed at Gainesville forts are being made to bring in a past season decreased 7.4 per cent name" announcer for the May 20- from 1958 .... Tulane and Rice 21 National Juco Track and Field were the two colleges to show the meet here . . . Coaches and writ- biggest decrease in grid attenders attending the big NJCAA show ance last fall .... Don't believe will, by the way, be guests at a those stories boxer Art Aragon is their scores included: banquet the night of May 19

-Right-hander Bob Turley went back to a windup Saturday and hurled six scoreless innings as the

New York Yankees blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0. Rookie Zack Monroe hurled the last three rounds.

This was Turley's first impressive appearance. He had been blasted in four other performanc-

DENT'S GROCERY es while using the no-windup L. P. Dent says that the fishing style. He allowed five singles. for this early in the season has Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 6 been very favorable. Dent reports 000 000 23x-5 8 2 New York that Ross Smith, Snyder, caught

Law, Face (8) and Burgess: some extra big crappie and Gil-Turley, Monroe (7) and Berra bert Richter, Snyder, took in some W-Monroe, L-Law, large channel cat E. L. Jones, Midland,

brought in one channel cat that **Abilene Eagles** went better than three pounds and she also had some eatin' size **Rip Lake Worth** 

#### LAKE THOMAS LODGE Guy Costen at Lake Thomas

Part Of 25

ABILENE (SC)-Abilene's Ea Lodge says that the warm weather has been bringing fishermen, boat- gles slaughtered Lake Worth, 22-2, ers and campers to his place on in a baseball exhibition here Frithe lake. C. W. Roberts and E. E. day afternoon.

Reyenga of Andrews and Blackie The War Birds drove out 19 hits ohnson, Odessa, fished together off three Lake Worth pitchers in and brought in 30 pounds of crapscoring their eighth victory in 11

Others around the east end of John Marshall picked up the the lake are reported to have startmound win, his second compared ed bringing in bass already. to two defeats.

> Lake Worth 000 000 2-2 4 9 124 825 x-22 19 3 Abilene Polly, Guillot, McCulley and Ruzicka; Marshall and Fulls

### Al Dark Shines In Phillie Win

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-Alvin Dark drove home three runs with a double and two singles Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over the Chicago White Sox in their threegame Caribbean series. The score Was 8-3

The Phillies put on their lustiest hitting show of the exhibition seaon with a 13-blow assault on Bob Shaw and southpaw Frank Bau-

Melvin Anderson, Luther, holds part of the 25 fish he caught man. Shaw was the loser March 26 in Claude Hodnett's Philadelphia 010 021 121-8 13 Chicago (A) ,100 000 110-3 8 4 fishing barge. The new fishing house has 48 seats and is air Gomez, Farrell (7) and Dalconditioned. Anderson also made rymple, Thomas (6); Shaw, Bausome nice catches off White mann (6) and Battey, W-Gomez. Island, near Hodnett's lodge. L\_Shaw

# Steers Are Third In Snyder Meet

SNYDER (SC) - Sweetwater | The Steers will be involved in High School won team honors in District 2-AAAA action at Midland a four-way golf match, with a next weekend and Coach Bernard Rains plans to take two teams Lamesa was second, at 319; Big to the meet.

Spring third, with 322; while Sny-Emmett Kent Morgan could not make the trip to Snyder but he der was last, with 363. will compose part of the first Tommy Wilkerson led the Big team, along with Patterson, Wil-Spring team, with a 78. Par for kerson and Atkins.

Clark will play on the alternate Other Big Spring players and unit, along with Joe Ewing, Grey Peay and Carlson.

Hutchinson's first spring with Johnson but National Leaguer the Rhinelanders. The big ques- Elliott must learn American tion is Cal McLish, a 19-game League opposition and more about Cleveland winner. his pitching staff for the fresh-

Pittsburgh could use more hit- man manager to be picked higher ting and more experienced hurl- than sixth. However, this should





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putting out that he's broke Jimmy Patterson, 79; Richard The party is planned for Webb He's as clever at keeping money Atkins, 82; and Ronald Carlson, The Steers will venture to Mid-Del Ennis, who re- as he has been at getting his name 83. Richard Clark of Big Spring land Thursday to tune their game AFB tired from baseball last season, is in the papers . . . He simply also played, but not with the first for the conference tourney. now a star bowler for a Phila- doesn't want an estranged wife to unit. He toured the course in 87 The two low teams in district delphia team . . . The latest sur- lay her mitts on any of it. qualify for regional competition. strokes.

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By DON RIDDLE For the past 15 years Little League baseball has not only given American kids an opportunity to participate in an organized program and learn the principles of sportsmanship, it has increased in-terest in local baseball, provided

necessary experience for boys to gain valuable college scholarships and has provided the added talent which is going to make up the new Continental major league.

**It Seems** 

To Me

Without such summer programs, high school baseball would not see the calibre of players it does and college ball would not be considered baseball's minor leagues.

But what happens to the kid who burns up the little leagues with his ability? Through the publicity and recognition given him for his accomplishments he gains pride in his achievements and a desire to further his baseball ca-

At 12 years of age, even the most promising performer is through with organized baseball until he's 16 or 17 and eligible for the high school team. He's through -that is-if he lives in Big Spring, Texas.

. . .

Big Spring needs a youth's baseball program. With such a program the groundwork laid by the Little League managers and coaches is not in vain. The youngster has a chance to improve his game during the same time his body is growing and providing him with better abilities.

High school teams all over the state are being improved each year as a result of the teen-age leagues. Many areas keep their outstanding high school prospects together during the summer months, thus enabling them to learn how to play together. But in an area such as ours, with no preparation given, many "starters" on the high school teams have no playing experience before high school competition.

The Texas Teen Age League Baseball Association has been active since 1951 and has given thousands of boys valuable experience, both in baseball and sportsmanship

It is composed of three different leagues. The Sophomore League ages are 13 and 14. The Junior seasons. League consists of boys from 13-15

RAY EBLING (LEFT), SON DICK IN RAY EBLING'S DAY Athletic Talent Didn't Pay Off In Scholarship

By DON RIDDLE

and saw one team win, 28-26, they that ended 14-12." would probably never go to another one

"But back in the thirties, that's how 95 per cent of the games turned out," says Ray Ebling, All-American basketballer at Kansas University during the 1935 and 1936

"The main phase of the game during my playing years was de- best college scholarships offered usually runs better up north. Snow Fort Worth Tech. Valley View fense and ball control. Long shots in those days. That, of course, was is on the ground much longer than Dallas, St. Mark's, Muenster, Azle, therefore, can play in either just weren't risked like they are the opportunity to work for the it is down here and, therefore, the Garland, Dallas Samuell, Alvord, today and, as a result, the games athletic department at Kansas kids spend much more time in the Dallas Jesuit, Highland Park and were probably pretty dull to the University for 30 cents per hour. gym, with a basketball in their Denton "In those days," comments Ebof boys 16, 17 and 18 years old. The leagues' schedules begin when school is out and run no stickler among sticklers for good when school is out and run no later than August 1. Each league has regional and state playoffs which are all completed before the only other man who compared a job with the department and with him in this area of the game work during the time I wasn't lot to do with the way an athlete is Hank Iba, who still coaches the practicing or studying or going to spends his time. And when a boy's Oklahoma State teams. class." "And when we played that Ebling made the varsity startbunch, the score never reached the is eligible for regional and state 30 mark. One team rarely got ing lineup when he was a sophomore-an accomplishment within more than a five or six point lead, but the way they could hold on to the ball, that meant the same as Conference in individual scoring. age son (Dick) that lettered on versity-college division. Defending ners with nine. In 1935, his junior year, Ebling the Big Spring High School cage about 25 or 30 points today. "Besides, the 10 second rule had not come into effect yet and a team could stall the ball over the can team In 1936 he again was named to

Home run-Detroit. Wise

BOWLING

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**HCJC Entered** entire floor. The mid-court line | Ebling made the All-Star Indus-In NT Relays "If the basketball fans of today didn't mean a thing. I saw a na- trial League team in 1939 and he went to a college or pro game tional championship game once considers that a bigger honor because of the superior calibre of ball players in the league.

Ebling began his basketball career at Linsborg High School in Linsborg, Kansas. He-led the Cen- United States' Olympics team but tral Kansas conference in scoring didn't get to go. The games were lays here Friday and Saturday. for two seasons and was an All- called off due to the war. State performer his senior year.

"The big difference in the game erside of Fort Worth heads the When he graduated from high today," adds Ebling, "is the fact list of schoolboy teams entered. school, he was given one of the that the calibre of basketballers Entries also have been filed by

**Florida Derby** Is Sacked Up **By Favorite** 

By GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Edgehill

Farm's Bally Ache stamped himself as the best three-year-old colt in the nation Saturday with a brilliant triumph in the \$120,600 Florida Derby. Bally Ache, even money choice

Hawks 102-86 and took a 2-1 lead with the crowd of 24,806, beat Sun-Saturday in pro basketball's world ny Blue Farm's Venetian Way in series a stirring duel for most of the Heinsohn popped in 31 points and Ramsey 24. Bob Cousy scored mile and an eighth and won by a only 10 points but the Celtics' great playmaker did a masterful

Windfield Farms' Canadianbred Victoria Park finished third job of engineering the late drive. and Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral, a California-bred, was was fourth in the eight-horse field. Time for the race, run over a quarter. They scored only five Big Spring fast track in 80-degree weather,

was a brisk 1:47 3-5, compared with a record for this event of 1:46 4-5 set by General Duke in

Bally Ache paid \$4.20, \$2.90 and \$2.20.

Venetian Way got a head in front of Bally Ache an eighth of a mile from the finish but Bally Ache came on again in a desperate drive to the wire. Eagle Admiral came from last to take fourth

Bally Ache, owned by Leonard D. Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio,

SNYDER (SC) - Big Spring's earned \$79,500 to push his bank-Steerettes took two volleyball roll to \$512,027. The swift bay colt games from Snyder here Friday won 6 of 16 starts last year and 4 of 6 this winter. His 1960 wins included the Hibiscus, Bahamas gional meet at Odessa April 23. night as they prepared for the reand Flamingo Stakes. He was sec-ond to Eagle Admiral in the Foun-The B teamers, led by high servers Gail Bratcher and Judy Pate with 11 and nine points respectain of Youth 10 days ago. Trainer H. J. Tipp said Bally tively, hustled to a 21-7 halftime

Ache would be shipped to Ken- advantage and eased to a 32-13 tucky to await the Kentucky Der-by May 7.

Sharon Agee and Elena Patterson each had seven points for the Big Spring varsity as the Steerettes downed the locals, 33-17 Big Spring took an intermission lead of 17-5.

**Steerettes Win** 

**Twice At Snyder** 

The winners trek to Ozona next Saturday for their last practice tilt before the regional playoffs. They will probably face Plainview in the meet, a team which the Steerettes have defeated twice al-

getting the key points, clipped the

The Hawks turned ice cold in

the second half after leading at

half-time and pulling ahead by

periods

DENTON, Tex. (AP)-Some 40 ready this year. Big Spring's seaschools are expected to enter their son record now stands at 16 trackmen in the North Texas Rewins against six losses.

Defending champion Carter-Riv Queens Decision Levelland Club LEVELLAND (SC) - Howard County's Jayhawk Queens split two volleyball tilts with Levelland here A total of 25 or 30 teams are Friday night as Howard County took the varsity game, 24-16. The Queens trailed at halftime, Howard County of Big Spring, Henderson County of Athens and 15-14, but rallied in the last half for the victory. Claudean Pyle led the North Texas State freshmen the Big Spring crew with 11 points have entered the freshman-junior and Ellen Johnson was high for the college class where Texas Chrislosers with six. tian is defending champion. Eight Levelland took the B game, 30or ten teams are expected in this 21. Howard County led at the half, 14-13. Mary Ruth Asbill led the Stephen F. Austin, Arlington

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# **Boston Celtics Defeat** St. Louis Five, 102-86

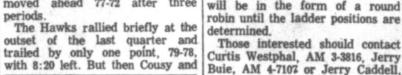
By JIM VAN VALKENBURG ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Celtics outclassed St. Louis at its Bill Russell, Boston's great 6foot-10 rebounder, blocked at least own slowdown game and with and wound up with only 31 points Tom Heinsohn and Frank Ramsey in the entire second half, one less than they made in the first quarter.

12 shots and hogged the rebounds. A crowd of 10,612 watched the nationally televised game. The fourth game will be played Sunday afternoon starting at 2:15 (EST) and also will be nationally televised.

**Tennis Matches Begin April 9-10** Webb AFB is sponsoring a tennis ladder to be composed of Air seven at 6:60 midway in the third Force personnel and the people of

points in the last half of the third It will begin the weekend of quarter, while the Celtics, with Ramsey popping in eight points, moved ahead 77-72 after three will be in the form of a round will be in the form of a round robin until the ladder positions are

> Those interested should contact Curtis Westphal, AM 3-3816, Jerry Buie, AM 4-7107 or Jerry Caddell, AM 4-7774.









years of age. Boys 13 years old desire.

The Senior League is made up of boys 16, 17 and 18 years old. spectator. fall school semester.

A league in any of the divisions must have at least four teams and can have no more than eight. Any league, organized within the state meets.

Big Spring could provide a summer baseball program for teenage boys with only four teams. A boy of any age can play in a league which is designed for boys older than himself. But he can never play in a league which has

an age limit below his age. In other words a Senior League for 16, 17 and 18 year olds could for 16, 17 and 18 year olds could be formed and a boy of 13 could 4 to 3 Victory be eligible to play. An 18-year-old could not play in a Junior League

Bi-County and Tri-County teams pro Warren Spahn became the can also be organized and sanctioned by the State Teen-Age Asso- nine-inning distance Saturday as ciation. In this way a league could the Braves hung on for a 4-3 vicbe formed by teams from Big tory over the Detroit Tigers. Spring, Stanton, Coahoma and any hits off Paul Foytack and Tom

April 15 is the deadline for sub- Morgan Detroit mitting leagues for state competition but league play will not begin Milwaukee until all schools are closed for the summer

The Sophomore League state Spahn. L-Foytack meet will be held in Irving, the Junior meet in Victoria and the Senior meet in Waco. All state playoffs will be held during the second week in August.

Bob Stough, member of the state board of directors, relates, "The Texas Teen-Age League Associa-

Texas Teen-Age League Associa-tion is in full swing throughout most of Texas. The Big Spring area is one of a few sections which is not carrying on the Teen-Age program. The association needs Big Spring's support and the peo-ple of Big Spring need to partici-pate in this, the best means of pro-structure and the term of term viding teen-age boys of Texas a chance to further their baseball

chance to further their baseball Fiameouts Powder Puffs activities." Address all questions and suggestions toward forming these teen-age baseball leagues to this column or to State Secretary S. C. O'Neal, Box 1220, Waco, Texas.

# **Tech Links Team** Has One Vet Back

water.

LUBBOCK (SC) - Texas Tech's | Graduated are John Farguhar school's Southwest Conference championship by engaging Texas Christian at Fort Worth Monday

the All-American team and led the Spahn Rings Up conference in scoring for the third straight year. This was the first time any member of any Kansas team had done this and the record stood until Clyde Lovellette accomplished the scoring feat and be-

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Old came the second player in Kansas history to lead the conference three years running. During the years Ebling played

for Kansas, there was a center jump after every field goal and no three-second rule governed the offensive players in the lane. To show how the scoring has

000 010 200-3 12 changed, Ebling scored 25 points 102 001 00x-4 5 0 in one ball game during his senior Foytack, Morgan (8) and Wilyear and set a record for point son; Spahn and Crandall. W production in one game.

"That's a far cry from the high point men of today," notes Ebling. "Why, some of the big scorers nowadays average better than

25 points per game. After graduation from Kansas, Ebling played for the Phillips 66 team. That team helped compose what is now called the professional leagues. In those days it was the Industrial League. "But the ball players in that circuit were just like the pros today. We had boys as tall as 6 feet 11 inches on our team and nearly all the players in the league were former col-

# Frenship Athlete Will Go To Tech

lege All-Americans."

LUBBOCK (SC) - Tom Crites, Frenship High School's all-around athlete, has decided to enroll at Texas Tech next September, Coach DeWitt Weaver announced today. Crites, who plays end in foot-ball, told Beattie Feathers, Texas Tech assistant coach, that he will sign a Southwest Conference grid letter of intent when his track season concludes. All-district and All-South Plains

in football, Crites has earned three letters each in football, basketgolfers begin defense of the of Amarillo, SWC individual co- ball, and track. He was honorable champion; Don Kaplan of Borger, mention all-state. Crites stands 6and John Paul Cain of Sweet-3, weighs 190 pounds. For three years Crites has

served as a class officer.

hands. Whereas, down here, where baseball or football or some other

sport. "The climate conditions have a inside, he's usually shooting bas-

ketballs through the hoop. Ray Ebling is now the Tax Right

of Way and Claims manager for State, Howard Payne and North itself-and also led the Big Eight Cosden Petroleum. He has a teen-Texas State have entered the unichampion Abilene Christian and

once again led in point production team this past season as a sopho- Oklahoma Baptist also are ex- at home against an Abilene sextet pected to enter

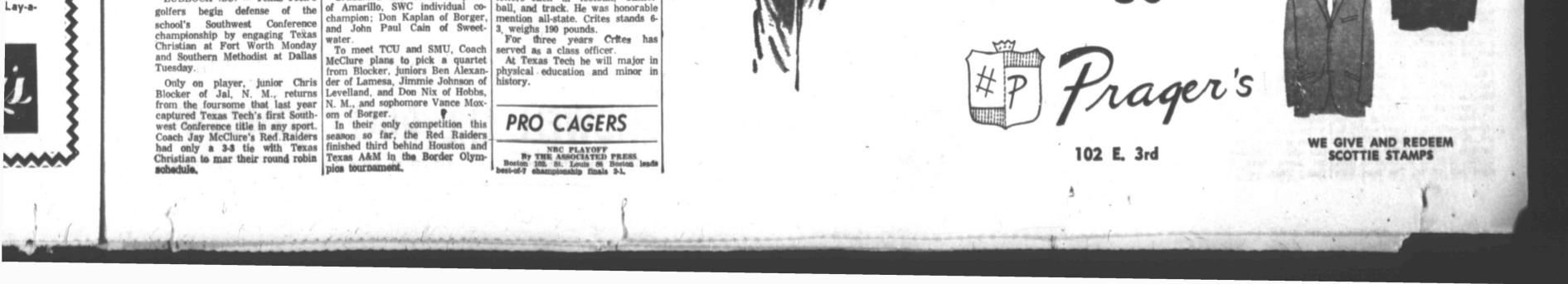
division

Queens with seven points and Ellen Burnett was high for the win

The Queens' next game will be on April 9, at 6:30 p.m.

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### Hunters With Hounds

Clifton Rutherford and Ray McKinnon are shown with the three bobcats that are trophies of a hunt Wednesday night. One mature cat and two

full-grown kittens were treed by the men's dogs. Leading the pack of hunters were Rock, on the right, and Suzie, held by Rutherford.

# **Dog Trained For Bear Hunt** Helps Bag Bobcats Here

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By SHERI WEBBER bark), bawl mouth (wail), horn dogs. As soon as the cat lands, mouth, and turkey mouth (sounds the pack immediately jumps him. Clifton Rutherford owns half a dog. Ray McKianon owns half a like a turkey gobbler).

dog. 'Ray and I went into partner-

ship when we bought Rock," says Rutherford. This successful partnership re-

sulted in three bobcats Wednesday night. For Rock led a pack of six dogs on a chase in the northwest

itself about the body of a dog. "Many dogs," relates McKinnon, The hunters always expect one of 'have two voices. On the trail, a dog might be bawl mouthed and the dogs to get injured in the fray, after treeing a 'coon he will beand after returning home they treat the badly injured with mircome chop mouthed." The twovoiced hound is desired by hunt. acle-drug medications.

"Rock is the most fascinating Other dogs, the partners have dog I've ever hunted with", says Rutherford, an oilfield pu

month to feed each dog. In addi-

expenses and licenses.

### BOWLING BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE Pin-Twisters over Night Caps. 4-0; Four ifths over Pin Pickers, 4-0; Alley Oops ver Dubbers, 4-0; men's high game-J. Fifths over Pin Pickers, 4-0: Alley Oops over Dubbers. 4-0: men's high game-J. Homberg, 215: men's high series — C. Smith, 556: wemen's high game-D. Hom-berg, 212: women's high series, D. Homberg, 543; high team game — Pin Twisters. 714: high team series — Alley Oops. 2063. Splits converted-D. Shorti 3-10. A. Shorti 3-10. J. Hayden 5-7 (2), 5-6-10: B. Golek 2-7, A. Stanek 2-10. Standings W L Pin Twisters. 53 43 Standings Pin Twisters Pin Pickers

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### **HC Hall Of Fame** Is Talk Topic

A plan to establish a Howard County Junior College Sports Hall of Fame, wherein would be en-and Big Spring. scribed the names of athletes who have brought honor to the local school, was discussed at length by Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

Should such a hall be estabished, the ABClub would be given the opportunity to work with the

college in its foundation and seeing that it is perpetuated. If such a hall becomes a re- Spring

ality, it will probably be located in the college's Student Union Building

Garner McAdams was appointed ABClub president Justin Holmes as chairman to rally local Meanwhile, the cat has wrapped support for the April 21 district convention of the organization.

Gene Odell and Don Bailey were introduced as new members of the club.

Max Box Resigns

# **Abilene Is Favored** To Win 2-4A Crown

Big Spring has been picked for last place finish in a pre-season poll to determine the 1960 baseball and Big Spring in that order. champion of District 2-AAAA.

The balloting was conducted among coaches and sports writers of district cities by Spec Gammon, Odessa sports writer.

Some of the coaches passed up the opportunities to include their won teams in the poll. Here's the way the balloting

went 1. Abilene.

2. Odessa High. 3. San Angelo.

4. Odessa Permian. 5. Midland. 6. Big Spring.

The coaches picked them thusly: 1. Abilene. 2. Odessa High. 3. Odessa Permian. 4. San Angelo. 5. Midland. 6. Big Spring. The sports writers saw the finish

this way: 1. Abilene. 2. Odessa. 3. San Angelo. 4. Midland. 5. Odessa Permian. 6. Big Spring. Blacky Blackburn, Abilene

coach, was the only school official to give his idea of the finish on all six clubs. He had them this wav:

1. Odessa High. 2 Abilene. 3. Tie between Midland and Odessa Per-

In selecting San Angelo, Julian Pressley, Odessa coach, said he was influenced by the Bobcats' members of the American Business overall speed. He added that Permian might have been the choice. but for the fact that the Panthers need a catcher.

Here's the way J. C. Gotcher, San Angelo coach, called the shots

1. Midland, 2. Odessa Permian. 3. Abilene, 4. Odessa, 5. Big

Carl Cook, Odessa Permian, was the only coach in the district who relegated the Big Spring team a spot above the cellar. He had them

this way: 1. San Angelo. 2. Abilene. 3. Big Spring. 4. Odessa. 5. Midland. After San Angelo, Pressley pick-

ed them in this order: 2. Permian. 3. Midland. 4. Abilene. 5. Big Spring



Glen Selbo of Midland picked Permian, San Angelo and Midland. Abilene to win it all, followed by Odessa is the defending cham-Odessa High, Permian, San Angelo pion in the race, having de-and Big Spring in that order. pion in the perennial titlist, Abi-Roy Baird, the Big Spring lene, last year.

coach, saw Odessa High the win- The conference race gets under ner, followed by Abilene, Odessa way Tuesday afternoon.

# **Cottontail Vital In The Balance Of Animal Life**

AUSTIN (SC) -The cottontail ance. The fourth bunny is called rabbit is very important to the the marsh rabbit.

balance of the animal community. "These animals are true raband he's probably the target of bits," reports the director. "By more hunters than any other ani- this, I mean they are not hares mal. Texas has four species of the like the jack rabbit. The difference genus Sylvilagus, or cottontail, ac- between a rabbit and a hare is cording to the director of wildlife that the hare has much longer legs restoration, Texas Game and Fish and the structure of their digestive tracts is different. Therefore, the Commission

"The biggest of the four is the jack rabbit isn't really a rabbit at swamp rabbit. The eastern and all, but a hare. desert cottontails are smaller but Another definite difference in the

very similar in color and appeartwo is that hares are born completely covered with hair, and with their eyes open. Rabbits enter the

world maked and their eyes re-Crack Tracksters main closed for at least a week. In Lafayette Meet less and with closed eyes, he's not a hare but a rabbit.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Some ny plays a very important role in of the nation's top track and field nature's balance. One of the most stars get an early Olympic important values of the mammals, warmup Saturday in the 32nd anaccording to the director, is their nual Southwestern Relays. role as a buffer species. They Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chris-

tian College, who won three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, is the top entry among the track-

men. But it's altogether possible that a pair of sophomores from Northeast Louisiana State may dominate the relays.

The Styron twins - Dave and Don-may have sprinters trailing in their dust. The speedy duo dominated the Florida Relays last week and earlier were named the outstanding athletes at the Border Olympics.

**Palmer Favorite** 

ATLANTA (AP)-Arnold Palmer is the choice of the nation's National Golf Tournament for golf writers to win the Masters which the winner and runner-up

# **Tiger Winner Over** Zalazar

BOSTON (P) - Rugged middleweight Dick Tigar wants a crack at Gene Fullmer, Paul Pender

and Sugar Ray Robinson but it looks like he'll have to defend his British Empire championship first. So said Jersey Jones Friday night after the Nigerian battler hammered out a split 10-round decision over Argentina's Victor Zalazar at the Boston Arena.

Jones, who identifies himself as Tiger's "representative," said in the dressing room "Tiger hasn't defended in just over two years.'

"Jones added he had received a cable from Mickey Duff, manager of Terry Downes, for a Liverpool litle match "and we may have to go over and take it."

Tiger, shorter, stockier and more muscular than his lanky South American opponent, finished strong Friday night. He dominated the first half of the fight, then had some trouble from the jabbing Zalazar before taking the offense again.

Tiger is the eighth-ranked challenger according to the National Boxing-Assn, while Zalazar is unranked

Referee Jimmy McCarron and udge Tom McNeeley Sr., scored the fight for the winner, 99-95 and Since the cottontail is born hair-99-94, while Judge George Flate had it even 96-96 on the Massachusetts 10 points must system. Both Whether hare or rabbit, the bunfighters weighed 161.

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800 Major League Games On Video serve as food for both man and

> NEW YORK (AP)-There will be approximately 800 major league baseball games on television during the 1960 season.

An Associated Press survey disclosed Saturday 14 of the major league teams will again televise in their own areas, and 15 clubs will participate in one or more of the five network games-of-theweek telecasts.



animal Junior Golf Meet Starts July 25 SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The 34th

annual Texas Junior Golf Champonship will be played over the Brackenridge Park Course here July 25-29.

The committee in charge of the tournament, sponsored by the Texas section of the Professional Golfers Assn, and the San Antonio In Masters Play Light, has reduced the age limit from 21 to 18. They said the

change was to make the Texas tournament conform to the Hearst

part of the county

voice with the animal they are who has lived in the area since The two Elbow men purchased trailing. The anticipation is much the Walker dog from New Mexico men who had trained him for bear greater when after a bobcat than when after a 'coon, and their hunting. Rock has adjusted to racvoices increase in tempo. coons and bobcats since coming to

A straight-game dog is necessary the Howard County area for hunting. The dogs must be Dog lovers look for many points when searching for a good animal. trained so that they will not bother but for hunting McKinnon and cattle, sheep, or animals and Rutherford believe there are just a game other than what the hound's few basic traits needed for a non- master is after. pedigreed hunter.

A desirable combination for dogs "Durability is the first thing we in this area is the 'coon-cat trained look for," says McKinnon, who is dog. When training their young master sergeant in the Air dogs for hunting, McKinnon and Force. The 20-year service man Rutherford hold the young ones is a mative of the Elbow com- back until the older ones start running. Then they turn the

munity. Both men stressed that the dog youngsters loose to learn from must be able to stay with the experience race once it starts.

"More don't make hunters than The second important point people who run dogs look for is the do," remarks the trainer. animal's ability to keep the game treed

"No two dogs sound alike." Rutherford and McKinnon agree. Dog owners consider the mouth are scenting out, the dogs walk. (voice or bark of the dog) a most important asset

When trailing racoons or bob cats, the hounds run if the animal runs. When the animals have walked over the ground the dogs Upon treeing their prey, the hounds form a circle a few feet

Dogs' voices have been classi- from the base of the tree. Evenfied, and among the many are the tually the bobcat will jump, front squaller, chop mouth (short legs spread apart, at one of the

# Murtaugh, Bucs Eye Top Spot

By JACK HAND FORT MYERS, Fla. (P-Pitts- Christopher (.301 at Columbus) burgh had the world by the tail in who seems to have won a job spring training. Not even Manager

Danny Murtaugh expects the Pirates to keep up that dazzling win- also can play third base, are the ning pace. But he does not con- first two catchers. Bob Oldis (.294) cede a thing.

'We were only three games out will be No. 3. last Sept. 1," he said. "They can't write us off. A few people picked us last year but we lost the first five and had a hard time getting started again.

Basically, we are the same ball club, our fortunes lie in the boys pen in Elroy Face (18-1) who won who had a bad year coming back 17 straight and 22 over a two-year to their full potential. "Bill Mazeroski (.241) dropped by the Dodgers, Sept. 11.

from 19 home runs to 7. Dick points.

"On the pitching side Bob Friend fell all the way from 22-14 to 8-19. We think he will be back on the beam this year.

"Lack of power hurt. We had only one consistent long-ball hitter. That was Dick Stuart ( 297 and 27 homers).'

Stuart will be on first with Mazeroski at second. Groat at short and Don Hoak (.294) at third. Gene Canada, the Aransas National Baker, disabled all last year after | Wildlife refuge manager said Sat a knee operation, has been the urday

the hot bat has been rookie Joe

Smoky Burgess (.297) and Hal Smith (.288 at Kansas City), who at Denver or Danny Kravitz (.253)

Friend, Vern Law (18-9), and Harvey Haddix (12-12) are the sure-fire starters. Bennie Daniels (7-9) looks like No. 4.

Murtaugh has an ace in the bullspan before he finally was beaten

The Pirates were a respectable Groat had what most shortstops fourth last year, nine games back. would consider a good year (.275). They added Smith and Cimoli and We had to rest him a little but he traded away Hank Foiles and Roncame back at the finish. Bill Vir- nie Kline. They don't have the don (.254) tumbled way down power to stay with Milwaukee and there in batting and Bob Skinner Cincinnati; they play it close to (.280) dropped off more than 40 the vest. It is a team with darkhorse possibilities.

> Cranes Preparing For Flight North

AUSTIN (AP)-The world's last whooping crane flock is preparing for its annual flight to northern

talk of the camp. He will fill a H. J. Johnson said 5 of the 33 utility job and Dick Shoefield cranes have disappeared during (.234) will have another. Rocky the last 10 days. He said custom-Nelson (.291) is the reserve first arily the whoopers will leave by baseman, left-handed pinch hitter mid-April but "we have not no and part-time outfielder. ticed any pre-flight maneuvers or Murtaugh hasn't decided on his courtship activities so far.' regular outfield. Skinner will be in Thirty - two of the majestic left. He has been working Virdon; cranes migrated north last spring. Roberto Clemente (.296) and Gino One adult failed to return last fall Cimoli (279) at St. Louis in both but there were two additional right and center. The man with young birds.

San Angelo Job 1943. The dog's voice can be heard

up to four miles on a clear night. The dog was originally intended SAN ANGELO (SC)-Max Box. to run with an animal owned by assistant football coach at San McKinnon, but they discovered Angelo High School, announced that the two didn't work well tohis resignation effective Friday. gether. Rutherford later acquired Box said he resorted to such an older dog. Suzie, and she is a action in order to scout around perfect complement to Rock for another position in coaching. Dogs are not only an enjoyment He is the fourth coach to leave for the partners, but they are an the San Angelo system since last expense. It costs between \$3-\$5 a

fal tion there are vaccines, medical

Need Travel Time SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco Giant fans going out to

the new Candlestick ball park should bring along lots of patience The layout, a 15-million-dollar pear-shaped concrete beauty, is a 7-mile, 20-minute drive from

downtown under present, nonbaseball conditions. Come April 12 opening day and the 76 other Max is the son-in-law of Mr. and home game dates, expect a trip

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Big Spring. of at least an hour each way.

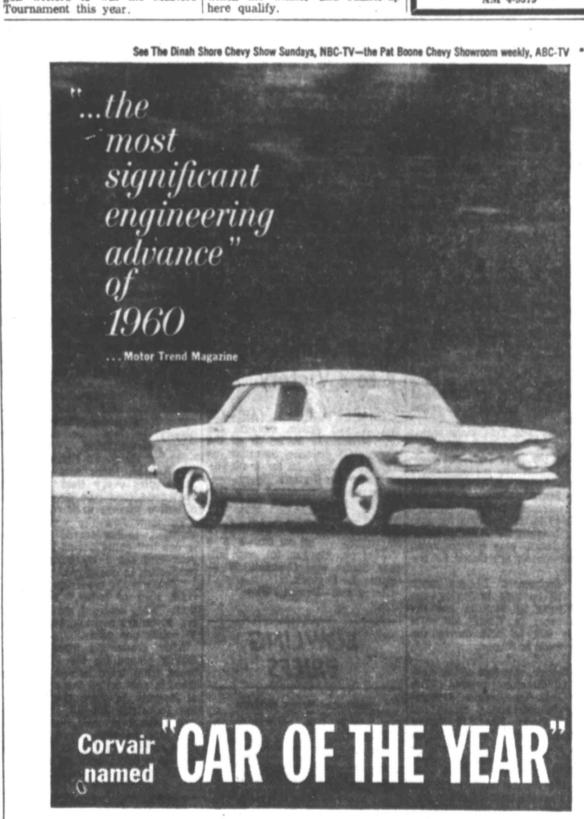
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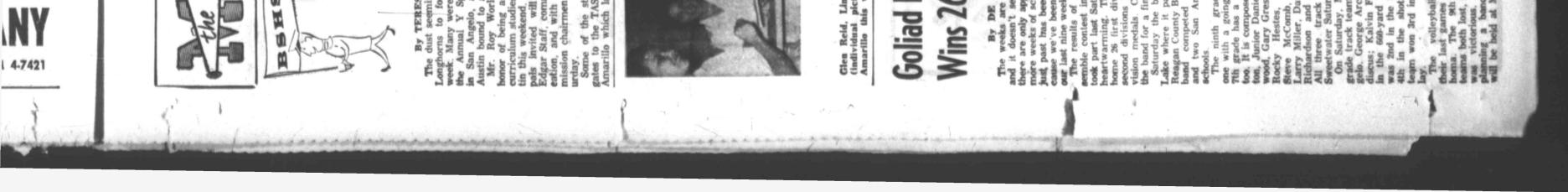
Tongratulations to all of you. The Pajama Dance sponsored Phi Theta Kappa Friday nigh the SUB proved a success for the who attended. There were no The Phi

orations except those provided b the many gaily-patterned pajama worn, and couples danced to the music of the juke box. Refresh ments of cookies and punch wern provided by the club.

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The Chi-Rho Tri-Hi-Y completed the Rho Tri-Hi-Y completed the Rho plans for the remaining part of the R school year at their last meeting. A Do-It-Yourself Cookout has r been set for April 11 in the park. Y Plans for the Spring Conference n

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and the Fire of Friendship were discussed, and the meeting was adjourned with a devotional given by Fredda Bonifield. Tri-Hi-Y

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Student council officers at Lamesa High School have been named for the 1960-51 term. They include, left to right: Dan Neeley, vice president; Jean Ranson, secretary; Richard Crump, president;

Lynette Griffin, head cheerleader; Tommy Doyle, business ager. The three boys were named by acclamation; the girls in a runoff contest. man-

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Vickie Brinson, Diana Sue Currey, Jacqueline Dennis, Daisy Killough, Don Nunally and Shawnna Wills. Sixth grade: Pamela Beaver, Tom-my Hancock, Anita Ortiz, Charles Teague, Kenneth Telchik and John L. Whitmire.

The Borden County In School District reports roll for the first six we second semester. The 3 on the roll all average and conduct grades of 90 Those eligible were: 3 Triva Lynn Boyd, Kar Hollis, Don Jackson, Jin Hollis, Jin Hollis, Jin Hollis, Don Jackson, Jin Hollis, Ji

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Thursday morning four of Student Council members j neyed to Amarillo for the Am Texas Association of Student Co cils' state convention. Those tending were Jan Anderson, Cook, Terry Isbell, Eugene P ningtion (Runnels Student Cou president for '60-61). Accompa ing them on the trip were X Hollis Lloyd, student council sp sor; Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Erne principal. They planned to arri back in Big Spring Saturday This week is also M

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NHS INITIATION The reason for all of this was revealed in an assembly of the student body, when an installation ceremony was held for the charter members of the National Honor Society in Forsan High School.

who the Just Arrived .... Sensational New WESTERNER recognized as a mer National Honor Socie nans, principal of Forss ool, read the charter al chapter and gave a requirements and merit lional Honor Society. J ognized the faculty m oworked with him in se various goals a stude in, other than scholar he a memory faculty m -9 of the . The P setting

S. F Following the assembly the jun-ior homemaking girls under the auspices of Mrs. Doris Childress, served delicious coffee and sweed rolls to the new members, their parents, who were invided to the installation, and the faculty of For-san High School. Thursday, the Forsan Student Council delegates to the State Con-vention left for Amarillo. They were gone until Saturday. The members of the Student Council who made the trip were Ellabeth Story, Janet Gooch, Lana Full-bright, H. K. Elrod, and the spon-sor Mr. Romans. Benny Barnett who is the president of the student council, did not get to go because of his being ill with the flu. Next week will be FHA week here at Forsan High School as well as all over the nation. The

Tenth grade: Bobby Burrus and Joel Dennis. Elventh grade: Nancy Beal, Neal Brinson, Patti Harrell and Mary Jo Rawlings. Twelfth trin, Carol Patterson and Ralph Williams.

On Friday a special April Fool's edition of the school paper was published.

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Seventh grade: Mary Ann Den-nis, Brenda Kay Reid and Ron-ald Sweatt. Eighth grade: Mary Bowles, Billy Nunnally and Kemma Reddell. Ninth grade: David Den-nis, Louis Brewer Jr. and Judy

Last Saturday at the solo and ensemble contest in Odessa, the Runnels band really did well. First ratings on solos were made by Carol Hughes, Juanita Palmer, Tommy Bacus, Tracy Faulks. On ensembles, firsts were made by Carol Hughes, Cynthia Vaughn and Beverly Dobbins, clarinet trio; and Tommy Bacus, Bill Clements, Felix Garcia and Jon Manez, brass quartet. Second division solo ratings were made by Cynthia Vaughn, Beverly Dobbins and Tommy Lane. Cora Sue Turner and Hollis Webb placed third.

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On Tuesday the volleyball teams of District 18B met at Forsan for the district tournament. This tour-nament served as the second round of the round-robin district play. The tournament started at 1:30 p.m. The teams entered in the tournament were Forsan, Sands, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Gar-den City and Water Valley The tournament was won by Forsan in the final game when they defeated Robert Lee. After the finals of the tournament, Forsan and Sands participated in a play-off game which Forsan won and thereby took the district champion-ship. This game was necessary be-cause of Sands' defeating Forsan in their first game of the district round-robin.

are Homemakers organiza-ave accumulated enough o be entitled to go to the nvention in Austir on April gratulations, Joyce and Do-Joyce

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everal activities in the FHA dur-g the week and on Friday, April there will be a Sadie Hawkins arty sponsored by the club. Dolores Parker and L

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ment awarded. Thirty-two g will receive their Junior Degree The week's plans for the F are as follows: Sunday, Chu Day; Monday, Publicity D Tuesday, Color Day; Publicity D Tuesday, Color Day; Thursday, I paration Day; Friday, Chaj

By PAT LOUDAMY April 3-9 is National FHA Week, and are the Future Homemakers busy! All the past week they have been practicing for the assembly to be held Tuesday when the Hon-orary Members will be presented and Junior Degrees of Achieve-ment awarded. Thirty-two girls will receive their Junior Degrees. The week's plans for the FHA are as follows: Sunday, Church Day; Monday, Publicity Day; Tuesday, Color Day; Wednesday, Little Sister Day; Friday, Chapter Day; and Saturday, Fix-Up Day. Members of the FHA Executive Council are to appear on Bruce Frazier's television program Mon-

**CHS** Delegates

The four delegates and their sponsor pictured above represented Coahoma High School at the State Student Council Convention in Amarillo this

weekend. They are, from left to right, Doc Reeves and Tom Hodnett, standing; Sharon Finley, O. A. Madison, sponsor, and Nancy Hodnett.

# COAHOMA Rock 'N Planned By Frosh **Roll Party**

returned reported interestin By ROSALIE DeVANEY hward Reeves, Sharon Finley and Nancy Hodnett an cipal Madison left Thursda ning for the state s t u d e n ncil convention in Amarili returned Saturday. Each del d Sat in Andreas ay. Each dele-erv enjoyable ich at aring the pr majorette aul Camp a nd a barito

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air were Bozy Allen, Jimmy Allen, Jimmy Chouse, George Ragsdale and Vayne Smith and those going to Jubbock were Larry Roberts, immy and Bozy At each of the airs over 600 exhibits were seen and each of the students attend-ing them will be giving lectures of the junior high and grade school celence classes during the next wo weeks. Mr. Wynn stated that n 1961 CHS is planning its own cience fair. A freshman class party will be reld Monday night in the cafe-eria from seven to nine. A rock-und-roll theme will be carried out with decorations and rock-and-rolling good und have a rock-and-rolling good ime At were ise, Geo ise Smith ick e last tw boys hav ene. Att ried a very enjoyable sting trip, two Saturdays some of have spent at fairs in Attending the Abilene Attending the Abilene George Ragsdale and nith and those going to were Larry Roberts, The Homemaking HI girls have been studying planning and giving parties, and the girls must work in pairs to plan and give some type of party. Some have given parties for tots, some engagement parties and get-acquainted parties. Friday Zena Kay Robinson and Judy Brooks gave the senior class a tea during second period. The graduation theme was carried out in the center piece and mini-ature diplomas were on each plate as a favor. The sophomore home-making class will present a spring style show Thursday during activi-ty period. The clothes worn will be the class and home projects of the girls.

ty period. be the class and mo-the girls. The seniors received th ustion invitations and th notes, Thursday. Just a 1 the sen i second peri-piece and mi-phornore horn present a sprin y during active thes worn with the worn with their grad-thank you little long-

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Eighth graders composed half of he list. The 33 eighth grade stu-kents were Cathleen Bauch, Cath-rrine Boren, Jon Burnett, Lloyd Jurley, Tornmy Erhardt, Louisa Syssen, Yolanda Garrett, Martha Eyssen, Yolanda Garrett, Martha Hckman, Molly Goodman, Car-Jhckman, Molly Goodman, Car-Wynona Hall, Betty Hamilton, San-

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FJH on it. Monday; the Forsan High School pep squad elected Judy Banks head cheerleader for next year. Discussion was also held pertain. Discussion was also held pertain.

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See Our Easter Selection Of Shoes

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dra Hunt, Kathy Mass. Mason, Velma Marlin, Jua, Marsh, Jane McElrath, Susan Mc-Nary, Baxter Moore, Suzanne Pe-ters, Jean Pierce, Joan Polich, Arlene Schneider, Lorene Schnei-Arlene Schneider, Lorene Schnei-Arlene Stewart, Lois Tarbox, <sup>Wa</sup>rd, Janine Watts, Beth Wilson and Bill ters, Jean Pi Arlene Schneid der, Alice Ste James Ward, Whitley, Virgin

Seventh graders on the list were Gary Anderson, Douglas Brandon, Jacquelin Buchanan, Terry Cau-ble, Jimmy Dawes, Merry Dibrell, d Linda Flowes, Bobby Harrison, a Rocky Hestes, Wayne Lovell, ancy Lyno Iarion Mini Iar Pond, N ayne I McWl 2



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# Interscholastic Contests Set Mo

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the lit In the track a rt Lebkowski while Robert I er. John Schw

A next w A go to Odessa on compete in the regiona BSHS students entered erary events in debate a Skinner, Doug Davis, Jil. Linda Morton, Declamat, trants are Joe Bob Kitchi, Sharon Gary. In poetry ru-will be Nelson Clemow and In. ta Carr. Original oration will to vist of Dale Phillips and Dorod Theeler. In the extemporaneod rt of the program will be Susan h and Robert Prichard. ere will also be competition ve-act play division. Thy st from BSHS will ' Mary Jane ' Vaughn, Jam' 'n the Yau' will be the only cot pole-vaulting division King will be the only er.

Entering in the commercial part the program will be Mickey ( nney, Deanna O'Brien, Sharon ee, Linda Fiveash, and Modesta npson in typing. Their alternates lube Bobby Leatherwood, Sally air. Shirley Terry and Jeanna

Contestants entered in shorthand vill be Jeanne Hammon, Joan Bratcher and Teresa Smith. The ready writing division en-ranks will be Jane Cowper and

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miler. Girls tennis entries will include Joan Bratcher, Lynn Wood and Layla Glaser.

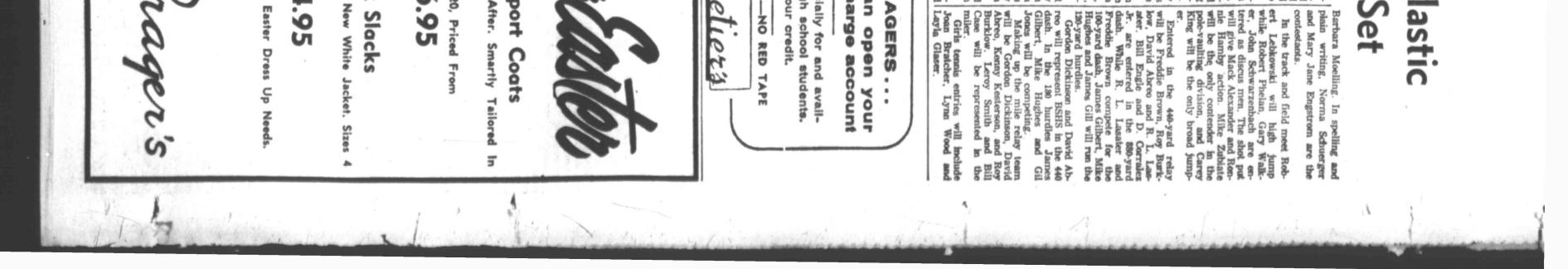
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The newspaper is an important force in the community, any young woman about to be wed will tell you!

> If it weren't for the newspaper, thousands of brides would walk

down church aisles without fanfare . . without attracting any attention outside their immediate circle of friends.

Everyone knows that only in the newspaper will you find reports on the announcement of the engagement, the marriage license application, the picture of the bride, the details of the wedding, itself, the identification of the principals – and equally important information about where the couple will live – where they are spending their honeymoon

Stop and consider the many services you would expect through the years from your newspaper should you be starting a new home tomorrow. Just for fun, make a game of this the whole family will enjoy. Who can name the great number of services expected from the newspaper? Now, let's see ...

It tells Bud when his athletic team plays a game.

The newspaper helps Mother plan her shopping.

It keeps Dad informed about developments that affect his business.

It alerts Susie to the newest teenage fashions and the latest movies.

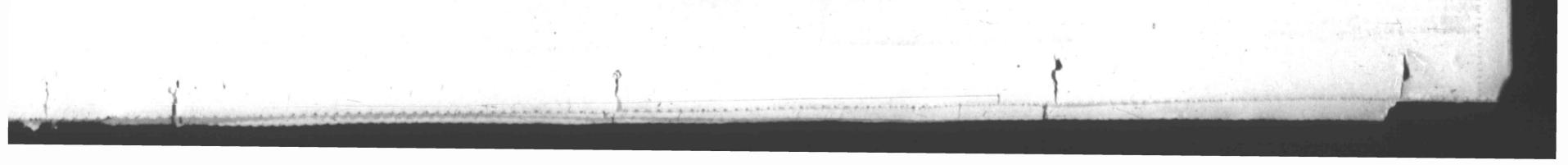
It names the new neighbors across the street.

It gives warning when banks and public offices will be closed on holidays.

It describes new merchandise now available in stores.
It brings glad tidings of births of babies.

Already the list is long and we've just started! Any medium able to demonstrate such impact, usefulness and alertness naturally earns the good will of those served. The newspaper quite naturally finds a place in the new home where it may continue to serve day after day, year after year as a friend of the family.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



# Victory Significance Sought By Oilmen In Two Fields

By MAX B. SKELTON Feb. 13 anti-trust case victory at

with renewed claims of complete vindication of the price fixing charges.

the unexpectedly brief Tulsa trial in which 29 companies were found innocent of federal charges of conspiring to increase, fix and stabilize crude oil and gasoline prices. Co., said: "The Tulsa case marked the Texaco Inc. and others.

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| Co., warned that an aftermath of | fourth time within the last three HOUSTON (AP)—Oil executives still study the significance of their Feb. 13 anti-trust case victory at conceived Tulsa case marks no proved to be without foundation

Warnings of possible new threats ahead are being mixed with renewed claims of complete er publication of Socony Mobil Oil battle in a far bigger campaign." er publication of Socony Mobil Oil A quarterly published by the Co., saw the Tulsa victory as

even more significant than the renew domestic affiliate of Standard Three industry publications this week included articles interpreting the most unique feature of deci-the most unique feature of decision was that it involved 29 com- Plan countries for crude oil.

The government dropped panies. The Humble Way, employe magovercharge complaint against So-cony in December after losing a azine of Humble Oil & Refining similar seven-year case against

Borden and Garza Counties reported week's end. Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 3-B

H. C. Shortes is a new Arthur (Spraberry) field completion with an initial flowing potential of 182.14 barrels of 37 gravity oil

with no water. Total depth is 8,300 feet, top of the pay zone is 7,660 feet, the 51/2 inch casing goes to 8,300 feet and perforations are between 7,-662-74 feet. There is a 24-64 inch choke, the gas oil ratio is 642-1 and operator fraced with 21,000 gal-

The tubing pressure is 975 pounds. Location is 1,020 from south and 550 from east lines of section 5-33-3n, T&P survey. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 11 Connell Estate is an Arlene (Glorieta) field completion with

an initial pumping potential of 63.61 barrels of 36 gravity oil and 32 per cent water. Elevation is 2,391 feet, top of the

pay is 3,067 feet, total depth is studio pay off. 3,171 feet and perforations are be-tween 3,067-72 feet. The 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch lots produced only movies. Nowcasing goes to 3,171 feet. Operator adays you'll find them also proacidized with 3,000 gallons. Loca- ducing real estate developments, tion is 2,310 from south and 1,450 TV shows, filmed commercials

### Industry Film

A new motion picture showing more of the inside of a steel mill than you could see if you went through the mill yourself" has been released by Shell Oil Co. Prints of the film, titled "The Drama of Metal Forming," are available for distribution from the Shell film library at Midland. This film and all others in the Shell collection are offered free to schools, clubs and other interested groups

Ward 2 (3), Winkler 17 (14), It is a 28-minute, 16 mm Yoakum 4 (6), TOTALS 251 (262). film shot on location.

### **TOOL FOR FISHING JOBS**



# Borden, Garza C. D. Turner Stakes **Report Finals Four Snyder Sites**

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C. D. Turner of Big Spring has | and 330 from east lines of section announced plans to dig four new 32-30-T&P survey.

Snyder pool projects. A Spra-No. 10 Edwards is 990 from berry Trend area project in Glass- north and 2,310 from east lines, field completions at cock County and a disposal well of section; No. 11 Edwards is 990 in Mitchell County were also an- from north and 1,650 from east lines of section; and No. 12 Ednounced at week's end.

> wards is 990 from north and Turner's projects are clustered 2,310 from east lines of section. on 160 acres about six miles south-The salt water disposal well in east of Coahoma in Howard Coun-Mitchell County is in the Westty, all slated for 3,000 feet. No. 9

brook field about five miles north-M. Edwards is 990 from north east of Iatan and set for a bottom of 1.300 feet. Graridge Corp. will dig it as No. 1-SWD T. L. McKenney, located 1,014 from south and 330 from west lines of section 30-28-T&P survey.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 G. C. Darr, Crane County explorer. The hole is bottomed at 5,764 feet. It was 660 from north and east lines of section 5, GC&SF **Income**, **Profits** survey, seven miles southwest of

Crane. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6 Judkins is a Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) project in Glass-HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The movie companies are finding out there's cock County about 20 miles southeast of Midland. On 480 acres, it more than one way to make a will be a rotary operation to 6,500

and 660 from east lines of section 43-36-3s, T&P survey.



cerns drilled in shallow zones Oil and gas production comes there for many years until the fastidious Beverly hillfolk called from three to four miles below the surface in 48 fields, in seven states. Thirteen deep fields were When 20th-Fox was seeking added in 1959, reports "The Petrovays to sustain its fortunes in the leum Engineer." In 1959 operators face of declining theater business, completed 82 wells that produce oil the matter of oil came up. Uniand-or gas below 15,000 feet. versal Consolidated Oil Co. pro-First production at these depths posed a mode of operation that

was Shell Oil Company's discovery at Weeks Island, South Louisiana, in 1952. Now 33 wells in this After much convincing, the oil large field have production below firm got the city to approve drill- 15,000 feet.

Instead of the average one out ing by what are called silent of nine wildcats finding pay sands sentinels. These are oil derricks - one out of four super-deep holes that are the ultimate in silence locates production. One deep well and beauty (but then, how beautican penetrate several oil or gas ful can an oil derrick be?) sands and many dual and even tri-"The derricks are entirely en-

ple completions are made. cased in a 1½-inch fiber glass This deep exploration and deblanket with a plastic cover," exvelopment costs dearly. The peplained oil executive C. G. Wiltroleum industry drilled 228 deep liams. "The studio selected the wells in 1959 at a cost of \$148 million, reports this 13th annual sursky so it won't be seen in long

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Deep well costs go up geometri-

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**Rotary Activity** 'Malnutrition' **Continues See-Saw** Service station dealers-the nation's top experts on the care and

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feeding of motor vehicles-are currently engaged in a campaign to help cure a state of car malnutrition that costs motorists millions of dollars a year in preventable engine repairs.

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Today's engines are marvels of power and performance, but are designed to bring dealers up to date on extensive motor oil developments that can add years to a car's life, and at the same time help increase sales by getting the story of these advancements across to motorists.

Following is a sample of what motorists can expect to hear from their service station dealers on the

subject of motor oil: The modern car represents a greater dollar investment on the part of motorists, and far outperforms those of five years or more ago. But modern engines are far more difficult to lubricate and, conditions affect oil life.

day, according to the Reed Roller (44), Loving 2 (4), Lubbock 1 (2). Bit Co. survey. It is exactly the Lamb 2 (3), Lynn 1 (2), MARTIN same number counted two weeks 3 (3);

ago, but an 11 rig drop from last week's total.

The immediate eight county area reported a sharp increase Friday, climbing from 14 to 24 active rotary operations. A six rig increase in Garza, from one to seven, and smaller increases in Glasscock, Howard, and Mitchell counties helped the area boost its activi-

Lea County, N. M., still leads the Basin with 42 active rotary

rigs.

been a topsy-turvy season this year, with the number of working rigs hovering around 250. Only once, the first count of the year. has the total climbed about 300 The complete survey, with premore than ever, different driving vious totals in parenthesis, includes:

Andrews 32 (33), BORDEN 3 (5),

Brewster 1 (0), Cochran 1 (2),

Coke 0 (1), Crane 13 (10), Chaves

2 (0), -Creckett 2 (0), Crosby 1

making hole in lime at 3,120 feet.

This deep Fusselman test is in

Mitchell County, 660 from north

and west lines of the northeast

quarter of section 26-17-SPRR sur-

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mer, formerly with the Houston

sales office, succeeds the late

John Fuchs, Andrews, who was

killed in an automobile accident.

Operators in the Permian Basin | Hockley 4 (5), HOWARD 3 (1). were using 251 rotary rigs Fri- Irion 1 (2), Kent 2 (2), Lea 42 MITCHELL 2 (0), Midland 10

10), Menard 0 (0), Nolan 2 (2), Pecos 10 (9), Reagan 3 (4), Roosevelt 7 (7), Reeves 1 (2), Runnels 5 (4):

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"JAR THE BIT"

It was discovered long ago that

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tion and shaking seemed success-

ful where other methods mere-

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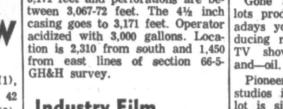
drawbacks, for they had to be re-

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drilling to continue.

Scurry 5 (5), Schleicher 0 (2), STERLING 0 (1), Stonewall 4 (2), Fom Green 0 (1), Terry 1 (4), Ferrell 1 (1), Upton 6 (8);

A year ago, the Basin reported 365 working rotary tables. It has



An assortment of additives in to day's motor oils protect engines effectively against such common enemies of good performance as extremes of heat and cold, excessive pressure, corrosion, oxidation, contaminants, and foaming.

Culberson 1 (1), DAWSON 3 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 21 (20), Eddy Car compression ratios are up. The top ratio today, around 10.5, 18 (21), Fisher 1 (3), Gaines 0 is about 25 per cent over that of (7), GARZA 7 (1), GLASSCOCK 3 (0), Hale 0 (0), five years ago:

**Glasscock Explorer Takes Shallow Cores; Others Dig** 

(1).

Plymouth Oil Co. is taking shal- | sanded up and operator is cleanlow cores in the No. 1 Clyde ing out. This wildcat in Howard County is 1.980 from north and Reynolds, San Andres wildcat location about 14 miles east of Gar- west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Sometimes, however, the string a tap into the broken part. In a Navigation Co. survey. den City in Glasscock County. Hammond No. 1 Scott is dig-

Operator cored 1,630-90 feet and ging in lime and chert at 9.353 recovered 50 feet of red, silty, feet. This Martin County prospecfine-grained sand with no shows of tor is 660 from south and west oil. Operator is now coring at 1,-753 feet. This wildcat is slated for lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey 3,000 feet. Location is 660 from Ray Albaugh No. 1 Burton is

south and 1,980 from east lines of section 38-32-4s, T&P survey. Cosden No. 1-B Stoker, Roosevelt

County wildcat, is making hole in lime at 4,345 feet.

TXL No. 1 Stoker in Garza County is drilling in anhydrite and lime below 2,087 feet. This wildcat is 660 from south and 1,680 from west lines of section 65-5-GH&H

survey. J. C. Barnes No. 1 Conrad has

### NGAA Convention Set April 27-29

A look into the immediate future of gas processing plant operations, design, economics and product handling is in store for the nearly 1,500 delegates to the 39th Annual NGAA Convention, scheduled April 27-29, in Houston.

In addition, present and future trends in governmental regulations, as they affect the gas proc-

essing industry, will be discussed Dick Evans Inc., Wichita, Kanthe main general session, sas, has announced the opening April 28. NGAA President Charles of an office in Odessa, which will E. Webber, Sun Oil Company, serve as control center for their Philadelphia, will address the entire Texas operations. O. B. Mcconvention following presentation Anally will headquarter at the of the Hanlon Award, top honor Odessa office and serve as genin the industry. Chester Lauck, eral manager.

executive assistant, Continental Oil Company, Houston, will pre-Establishment of an office in sent the concluding address, Corpus Christi to serve the Gulf "Government in Business", on Coast area has been announced by that session.

### **Oilmen Complete** 165 New Wells

Dick Evans Inc., of Wichita, Kansas. The company specializes in the chemical control of weeds in the oil fields. E. J. Stinson will serve as district sales engineer.

A. F. Beale Jr., has been ap-... Accurate survey information pointed director of research for AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Rail-Dowell Division of Dow Chemical. ... Drafting by experts He succeeds Dr. W. W. Love, who ... Clear, legible prints from our own plant

37 gas well completions for the Drillers have brought in 2,401 oil manager. wells and 451 gas wells so far this

year compared with 2.913 oil wells and 517 gas wells this date in Wildcatters scored on seven oil man of the American Petroleum

road Commission reported Saturday 165 oil well completions and becomes research consultant. The changes were announced by A. C. Polk, vice president and general . Jack P. Robbins, division manager in San Antonio for Skinner Corp., has been elected chair-

A mechanical brain at South-1 set after each use. To jar the west Research Institute has saved string, the driller pulled up on it. considerable time and expense in On some models, a spring load designing a new tool for use in in the jar snapped, pulling the bit oil well fishing jobs. Numerically, and stuck string up. However, to the digital computer told how the recock the jar, the driller had to apply considerable weight to the different components in a hydraulpercussion jar would affect the bit and string. What was gained jar's over-all operation. Without by the jarring might be lost again

field-testing of different de- when the tool was reset. signs would have been necessary Another objection to available at a greater expenditure of time tools was the fact that no jars

could be run in the drilling string The hydrualic percussion jar, is safely during normal operations. now in the final testing stage. It When the pipe or bit became stuck will eliminate the problem of re- to the point that it could not be cooking the jar after each use, and raised with normal equipment, the

will provide for continuous vibra- string had to be backed off or shot tion as long as necessary. off above the stuck point, On today's deep drilling rigs, It was necessary to come out

as much as three or four miles of of the hole with the backed-off drill pipe may turn in the ground, pipe, put on a fishing tool with carrying drilling fluid from the jar above it, and go back surface to the bit on bottom. into the hole to wash over or sink of drill pipe or the bit may bedeep well, this could be a costly come stuck in the hole. At this procedure, and could be dangerpoint, the driller is faced with a ous, especially where large drill

collars are included. If he tries to pull the string BEING TESTED oose - and he may have ma-The jar now being tested in chinery available capable of a one million pound pull - he can easily which may make the process of jerk the drill string in two. Tryfishing considerably easier. It can ing to rotate the string and bit be included as a part of the drill twist the whole works in string, but will operate only when half. However, if he does not get necessary the string loose, the hole must be

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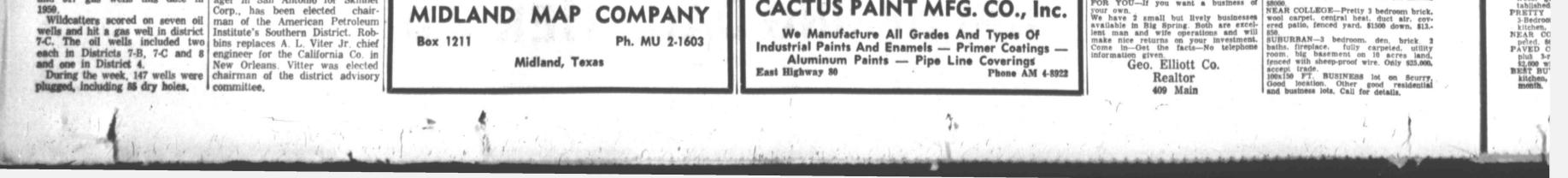
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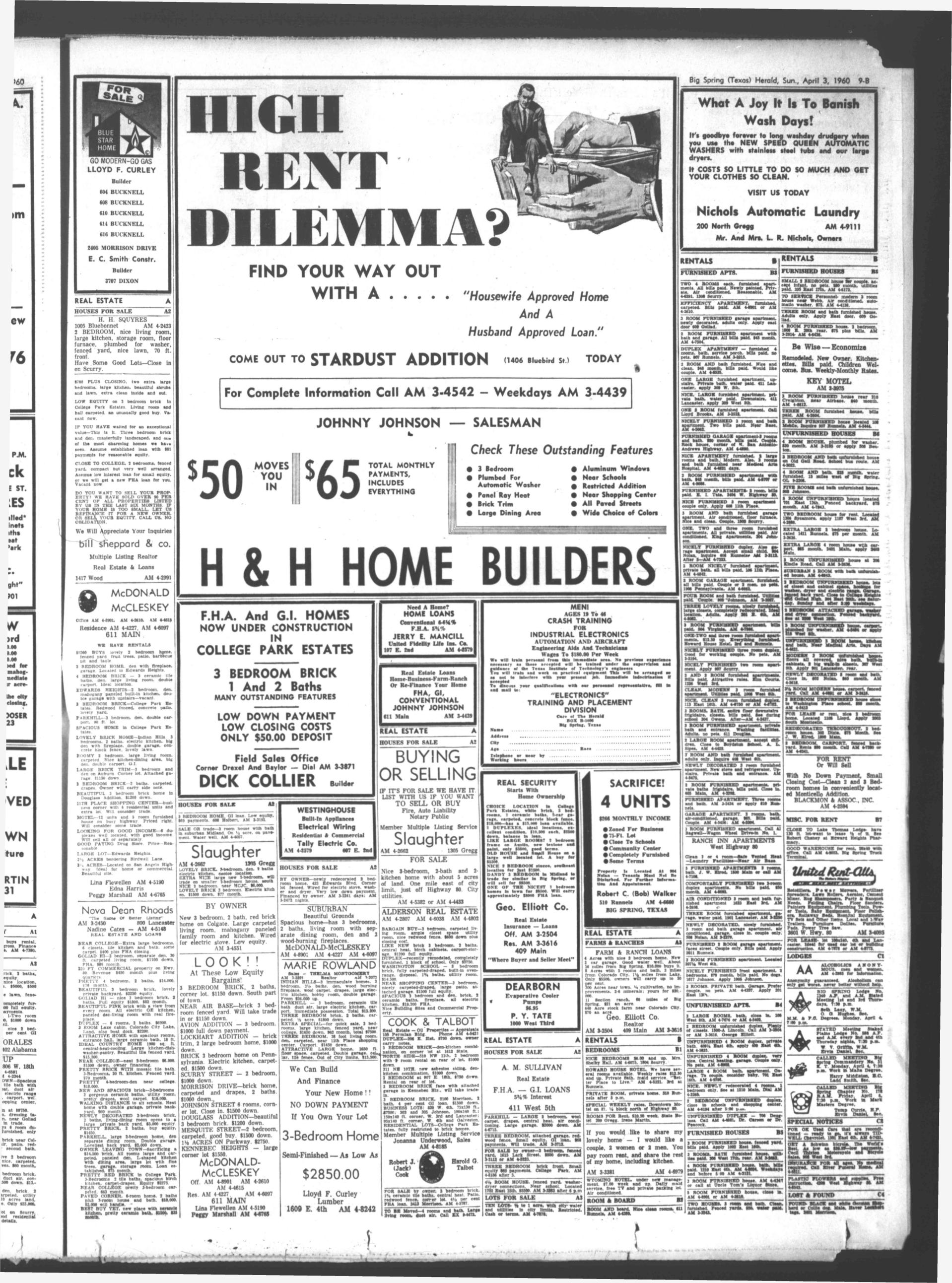
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IN PETROLEUM Earl McGill has been named assistant to the director of sales for Skinner Brothers Company, Dallas-Tulsa oil field equipment manufacturer, according to W. E. 'Bill" Esslinger, director of sales. The appointment of Harry F. almer as sales engineer for the Andrews area has been announced by Atlas Powder Company, Pal-

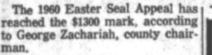












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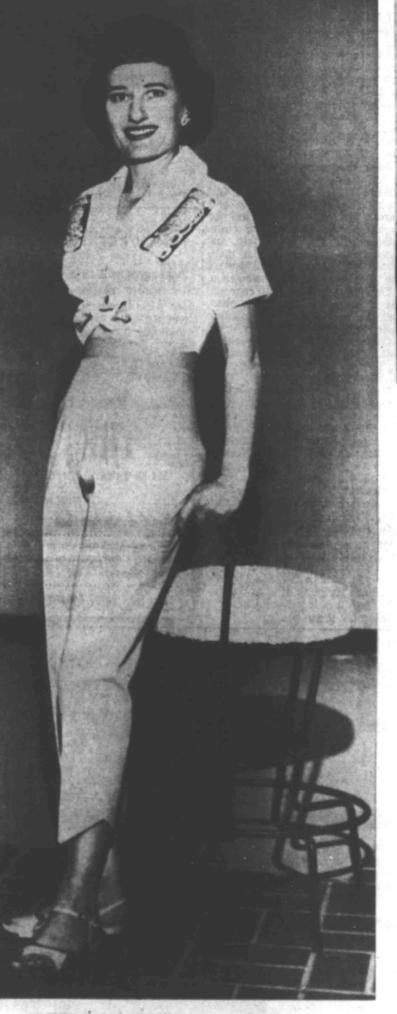
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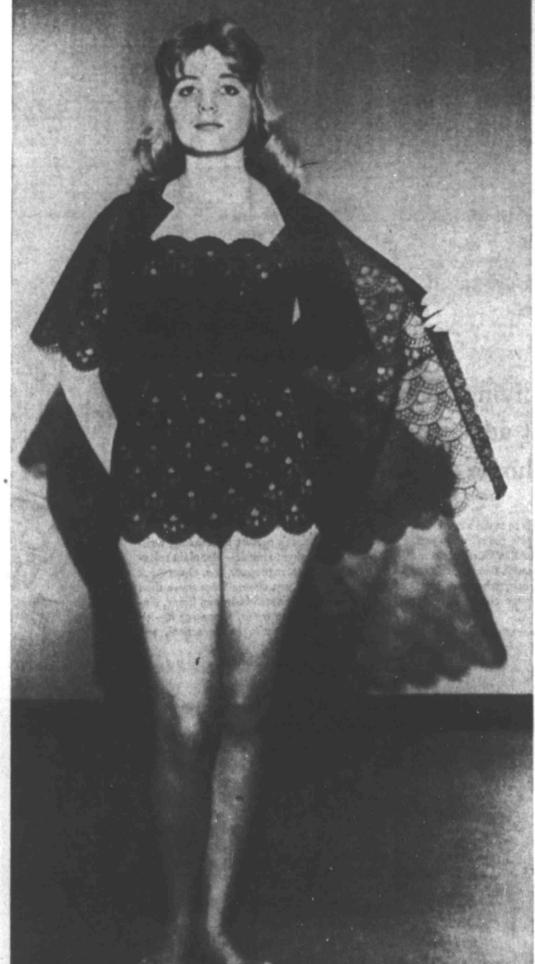
"On The Beach" is the theme for the annual fashion show to be given Wednesday night for Cosden Women's Club at the Cosden Country Club. Carrying the theme throughout the show will be authentic fashions from Honolulu arranged for by Swartz. The show will be preceded by dinner at 7.





THE TWO PIECE SWIM ensemble shown above by Mrs. J. C. Armistead Jr. is made from the fabulous Luau print that combines various shades of blue with a brilliant turquoise predominating. The drape on the suit is

TIKI PAREU IS THE name given to the print used in fashioning the sarong type swim outfit pictured above. The Bora-Bora styled costume is composed of a suit and skirt that drapes to the hip forming a sarong for the lucky wearer. Electric blue is the background for the large white leaf print. Linda McNew is the happy model.



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL are the turquoise cotton tapered pants with nice treatment at the ankles with the little points front and back. The white cropped top ties at the mid-riff. The only ornamentation is the authentic Hawaiian hand screened spaced print that enhances the charm of the body-hugging fashion ware by Mrs. In Gregory in photo fashion worn by Mrs. Jo Gregory in photo above.

THIS STYLE ISN'T from Hawaii, but the en-semble pictured at left would look good on the beach anywhere. Jan Gentili wears the glamourous two piece outfit made of row after row of fine black Chantilly lace. The dainty effect is accomplished by the lacy scallops at the suit top and bottom and on the jacket sleeves. A satin cummerbund is at the wait at the waist.



drawn through a self-covered buckle affording a sarong effect. The top may be worn strapless or with halter. The Happi jacket is designed with set-in sleeves that allows loose fitting comfort.



2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 3, 1960

# Miss Gregg Is Bride Of M. H. Williamson

The Ackerly Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Dor-othy Nell Gregg and Michael H. Williamson of Midwest City, Okla.,

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MRS. MICHAEL H. WILLIAMSON

May Meet Cancelled

Ladies Golf Association members voted to skip to May meeting when they met for lunch and bridge or golf Friday afternoon at the Cos-den Country Club.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and Mrs. Fralklin Nugent. Mrs. Mary McConky, golf chair-man told the group of the ringer tournament for the women golfers now in progress that will continue through April 12. She also announced the golfers have joined The lace dress worn over satin the Lower Plains Women's Golfer's Association. The players have exchange days with Webb, play-ing one day a month at the Big Spring Country Club links and anfeatured a rounded neckline bordered with lace appliques trimmed in seed pearls. The long sleeves extended to points over the hands. A double tier of Chantilly lace added interest to the full ballerina

other at Webb. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, bridge chairlength tulle skirt where the ap-pliques were repeated. The finger tip veil of tulle fell from a crown man, invited players to join in

Door prize, a spring bouquet, was won by Mrs. Johnny Griffin. Traditionally, the bride's gown was new, her mother's ring was old, a garter was borrowed and blue, and the pennies she wore in her shoe carried the birth dates

of the couple. A white Bible, a gift from her father, was carried by the bride. Lamesa Club It was topped with a white orchid and streamers of feathered carna-Has Election

Gioria Dawn Springfield of Ack-erly was the maid of honor. She

wore a dress of beige silk organza over taffeta with full pleated skirt and set-in cummerbund. Her accessories were pink and her head-piece was fashioned like that of the bride.

Harold Wayne Haynie of Plainview was best man while Thomas Gregg of Canyon, a brother of the bride, and Jerry Rogers of Wichita, Kan., served as ushers. The flower girl was Deborah Kay Barrington of Midland who was dressed in a pink flowered change among members this nylon dress over taffeta. She carspring. Each member is to pre-

ried a basket of rose petals. Tapers were lighted by Gary pare a list of plants she has for exchange, the lists will be circu-Lynn and Cathie Jean Barrington.

lated among the membership, and WEDDING TRIP those interested can make notes When the couple left for a wed-ding trip the bride wore a coral of plants they desire and contact the parties at their convenience. sheath topped by a coral checked jacket. Her accessories were white, as was the orchid from the bridal bouquet. their duties in September.

The couple will make their home at 2209 N. Saint Mark St., in Midwest City, Okla., where the bridegroom is employed as an engineer H. P. Crimm. by Tinker AFB

Mrs. A. B. Chitwood and Miss Simpson held a demonstration on The new Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of Ackerly High School and attended Draughon's Business the making of plastic flowers during the program hour, Leaves were completed and the demon-College in Lubbock. She has been employed by Tate, Bristow and stration showed how to attach Parks in Big Spring for the past them to stems. An arrangement four years. She is a member of

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en of Texas, Big Spring Chapter.

with pink roses was decorated with

ing were Mrs. J. E. Barrington; Mrs. Edward Burchell; Mrs. W

Johnson; Mrs. B. O. Spring-

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Toddy For Teens Early Curiosity

Teen-agers will enjoy hot toddy James Bryant Conant, longtime The May meeting will conclude after winter sports. Heat apple president of Harvard University, the club's activities for the year, cider with brown sugar to taste, now doing intensive research into and the new officers will assume cinnamon stick and whole cloves. the public school system, showed Cohostesses for the breakfast glasses. If you have a nutmeg Strain into mugs or heavy footed his intellectual curiosity early. As with Mrs. Jones were Mmes. E. E. Barron, W. S. Satterwhite and adding their own spicy topping to was chemically analyzing his the toddy. mother's laundry soap.



# Duplicate

second; Mrs. Winston Harper and

Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; Mrs. Bill

French and Mrs. Fred Kasch,

fourth, East-west winners were

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and

Mrs. Jack Irons, first; Mrs. Gene McAllister and Mrs. Turner Mor-

risett of Lamesa, second; Mrs. P. C. Harmonson and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third; Mrs. W. A. Wallace,

Lamesa, and Mrs. Mary Wylie,

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Players were reminded that next Friday will be master point day.

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some went to Mrs. Joe Moss.

Pickling Eggs?

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# Winners

Thirteen tables of duplicate bridge players and two foursome A color theme of pink and blue was used throughout the party groups played at the Cosden Club plans. The refreshment table was Friday afternoon following the covered with pink with a bouquet Ladies Gold Association meeting. North-south winners in duplicate Fifteen friends attended. of white flowers in the center. were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. G. A. McGann, first; Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. Leroy Bruflat,

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# Gray Lady Course At Webb Begins Monday

will Lectures will be given April 4. 5, and 6 by Red Cross personnel and the professional staff at the hospital. The welcoming address will be given by Lt. Col. Robert A Winner Hondition Col. Robert A. Wiemer, hospital commander. Capt. Leopold J. Bellantoni, Jr., and Capt. Wesley R. Strahan will discuss medical care and treat-

ment of patients. Major Doris L. Bailey, chief nurse, and Lt. Marie Scoglio, clinic nurse, will discuss the ethical aspects of Gray Lady service and will conduct the students on a tour of the hospital. A look at hos-pital administration will be given by Capt. S. C. O. Gardner; Lt. A. A. Lindsley will explain the handling of military medical records

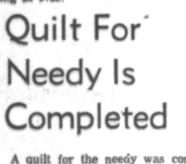
Orientation of the American Red Cross will be provided by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard - Glasscock Counties Chapter; James W. Lind- the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown. the table that held arrangements sey, Red Cross Field Director at Webb; and Mrs. Thomas Casey, project and 12 members were chairman of the Webb Gray La-

tle, teacher, presided during the Upon completion of these three business discussions. mornings of lectures, the Gray The next meeting will Lady candidates will serve ten May 13.

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Classes start Monday morning hours probationary work in clinic at 9:30 for military dependents who and ward service at the hospital. the couple's attendants. be taking the Red Cross Capping ceremonies for those who Gray Lady course at Webb AFB. successfully complete the trainrefreshment table that was centered with an arrangement of stock.

Any military dependent who is The appointments were crystal. A interested in taking the course and three tiered wedding cake based has not already signed up, is requested to report to Ward 3 of a miniature bride and groom. Serv-the base hospital Monday morn- ing were Mrs. J. E. Barrington; ing at 9:30.



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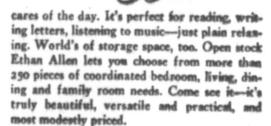
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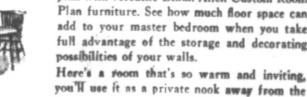




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A quilt for the needy was comwere hosts for a rehearsal lunchpleted by members of the Hannah eon at Coker's Restaurant Satur-

when they met Friday for work day at noon.

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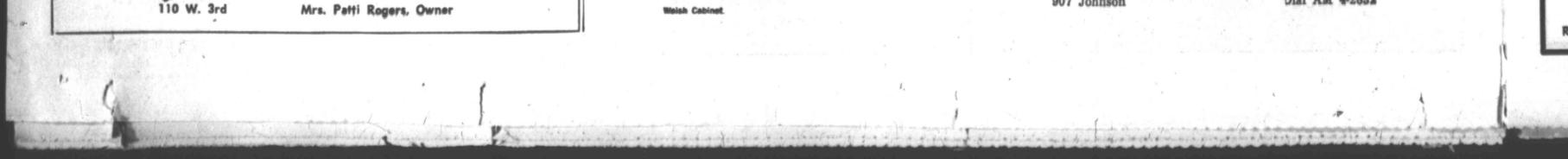
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MONDAY BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room. HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. in the HD Office. DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Coffee Bar. MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hul. FYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. ST. MARY'S EFISCOPAL GUILD will

PAREVIEW HD CLOB will meet at a p.m. with Mrs. S. O. Sorrella. GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Elmo Was-son 508 Edwards Blvd. WEDNESDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHOIL will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. church at 3:30 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army, meet at 2 p.m. at the Parish House. ST. FAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST METHODIST CHOIE & BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the 7:30 p.m. for the annual birthday party.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet al 7:30 Monday night. FIRST PRESETTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 1:30 p.m. for an executive meeting and at 2 p.m. for a general meeting. MU ZETA, Sigma Beta Phi, will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Betly Price, 1303 Barres.

TUESDAY BETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet

at 7:30

# WEBB WINDSOCK

MRS. BILL MASON and her win, Pudgy Wood, Jimmy Johnson daughter, Julie, have returned to and Jay Marlar helped with the Los Angeles, California. Julie has decorating. The grand opening of there to undergo another series of the Youth Center was on Saturoperations. They plan to be away day.

from Webb about six weeks. THE N.C.O. WIVES will hold CAPT. NICK ORDON has gone their regular business meeting at on a TDY assignment to Elec. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 5th, tronic Maintenance Staff Officers in the Tropical Room of the School in Denver, Colorado. His N.C.O. Open Mess. Our memberfamily plans to join him thert ship drive is on. We would like as soon as the school term here to invite all eligible N.C.O. wives to join our club. is over. . . .

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 will be THE MARCY ELEMENTARY election day for new officers for School cafeteria will open on Monthe OWC. All members are urged day, April 4. Meal tickets will be to attend and cast their votes. An available on Mondays only, and interesting program on the history can be purchased by the week for of Big Spring will be presented. \$1.75, or monthly for \$7.00.

THE PELLIETIER residence on Hunter Drive bustled with activi- and Lt. and Mrs. Mike Hagan relast week. Thursday evening turned last Tuesday from a fish-Abbey Ellen Modglin, bride-elect ing and camping trip to Southern of Ronnie Phillips, was the hon- Texas. oree of a lingerie shower. The A BASE-WIDE roll-off was held

pink and green table had a musi-cal bride centerpiece. There were bowlers would represent Webb at seventeen guests present. The the Air Training Command Southfollowing Tuesday a farewell tea ern Conference bowling tournawas held for Mrs. Walter Baker. ment, being held this weekend at There were eleven friends to bid Randolph AFB in San Antonio. 1, Ackerly. Mrs. Baker good-bye.

Ars. Baker good-bye.Randolph ArB in San Anono.\* \* \*Those who qualified by highest<br/>total pin fall were: S.Sgt. DonM. SGT. AND MRS. ARTHURFisher of M&S Group (2,723); S. MICHEL are visiting their son and dauihter-in-law this weekend. Sgt. Sgt. Henry Bensley, Air Base Group, (2,684); M. Sgt. Harry Michel's son is in the Air Force Michel's son is in the Air Force Sgt. Bill Littlejohn, 3561st Flight stationed in Oklahoura. Line Maintenance Squadron (2,-

THE YOUTH CENTER was dec- 640); Cap. Thomas Seebo, Wing orated in a spring theme on Thurs-day evening in preparation for Fridays Teen-Age dance. Gwen Ir-(2,541).

COMING EVENTS

Miss Lynch LT. & MRS. RODGER RHODES To Marry

> LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Donald Gene Carmichael, son of Mr. and

The wedding vows will be solemnized at Key Baptist Church at 7 p.m. April 22.

**BETTY SUE LYNCH** 

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is employed by General Telephone Company here; her fiance, a graduate of the Flower Grove Schools, attended Southwestern University and is presently engaged in farming in the Flower Grove community.

Tasty Food Listed

**On School Menus** Cafeterias throughout the school

system are putting out a tasty bit of eating during the week according to menus offered by the school cafeteria manager. MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, Harvard beets, fruit cup using grapefruit sections, hot rolls, milk. TUESDAY-Barbecued beef on

bun, French fries, carrot sticks, 1/2 orange for elementary, peanut butter, Bavarian cream pie, milk. WEDNESDAY-Meat pot pie, cole slaw, hot biscuits, pineappleupside-down cake, milk THURSDAY - Chicken and

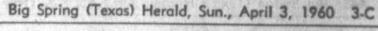
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood. 1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mike Phelan, 1404 Eleventh Place. 1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. L. Cook, 1606 Run-nels. THURSDAY dumplings, green peas, Waldorf salad in lime gelatin, enriched bread, chocolate cake squares,

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p.m. in the school auditorium. P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Gollad Jr. High cafeteria. NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. **BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. **WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. **LAIDES BIBLE CLASS**, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at the church at

PARK HILL P-TA will

10 a.m. BIG SFRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at \$:00 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KFE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at \$:00 p.m. at the lodge hall. AIRFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church. PAEK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 s.m. with Mrs. O. L. Stewart, 600

9:30 s.m., will save. E. 12th. FIRST PRESSTERIAN WOMEN' will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Moss.

meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Moss. 1104 Douglas. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS morning cir-cles will meet at 9:30 as follows: The FANNIE STRIPLING and SYLVIA LA-MUN with Mrs. Floyd Curley. 600 Ed-wards Circle: the FANNIE HODGES and MAUDIE MORRIS with Mrs. A. 8.



To Marry

quoise cloth was a ceramic lamb Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Doan anvase. Spring flowers in shades of nounce the engagement and appink filled the vessel. proaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to David Mrs. Welby Jackson and John Shortes served. A corsage created with baby Voorhies, son of Mrs. Maxie socks was given to Mrs. Pollard. Gifts were presented in a bassi-Voorhies of Sweetwater. The wedding will take place at 7 net.



OFFICERS WIVES CLUB h milk be held at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club. LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORK-ERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education building of the church. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will at neon at county HANDECAPPED BOWARD COUNTY HANDECAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Special Education FRIDAY - Vienna scalloped potatoes or cream of vegetable soup, green beans, hot meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall rolls, Blackberry cobbler, milk. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Mrs. Joe Knight To EAGLE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. **Direct Skit For** in Eagle Hall. FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at p.m. in the school cafeteria. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lindell Newton, 307 NW 11th. Birthday Affair

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Wesley Deats

The Rev. Wesley Deats brought

Wood, 600 West 17th. The MARY ZINN circle will meet with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 1603 Gregg. 1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Smith. 609 West

p.m. with Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 West 18th, FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2

Mrs. Joe Knight will direct a NW 11th. FRIDAY EAGEE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. A. E. Reyn-olds, 1812 Owens. SUSANNAH WESLEY SS CLASS will meet at noon at the First Methodist Church. LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Coun-try Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for bridge. skit depicting work being done in the Stillman Institute at Tuscaloosa, Ala., when the women of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church have the annual birthday party Monday.

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1412 Eleventh Place. Susannah Wesley All women of the church are urged to be present.

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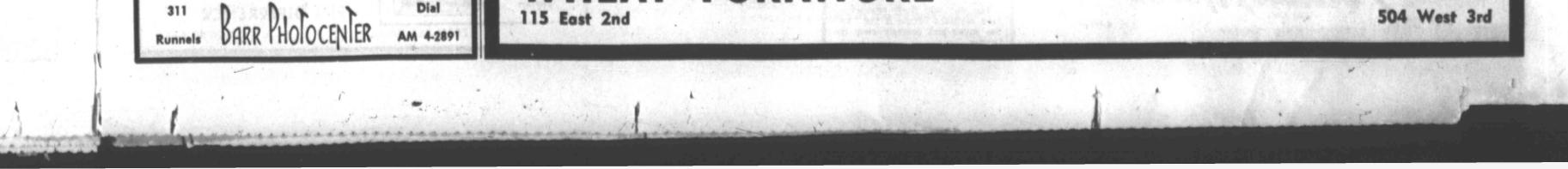
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#### Sunday Dessert

Refreshing and easy dessert for Sunday dinner: frozen melon balls (cantaloupe and honeydew are an excellent combination) served with Add it to cole slaw or condensed

Halve a fresh tomato and gently squeeze out the seeds, then dice. lemon, lime or orange ice or tomato soup for fresh and interesting flavor.

Interesting





Mrs. D. H. Merrick, left, incoming president of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary, is shown receiving valuable pointers from two experienced workers. Mrs. Henry Stafford, center, served as

Auxiliary during its first year of existence, and at right is Mrs. Guy Neas of Odessa, a state vice president in the auxiliary organization, who was instrumental in founding the auxiliary here.

# Hospital Auxiliary Dinner, **Business Meeting Held**

LAMESA (Spl.) - Almost 100 and the portrait of Christ were | tive pressure unit for use in the women who have worked actively given by an Auxiliary member. treatment of asthmatic patients. during the past year as members

of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary attended the end-of-the-year dinner at Lamar Forrest Community Center Thursday night. The dinner is to become an annual affair

As the Auxiliary completes its first year of service, many accomplishments are evident, and the need for services rendered by the auxiliary established.

Speaking at the dinner Thursday night was Mrs. Guy Neas of Odessa, state vice-president of hos-pital auxiliaries. Mrs. Neas who was instrumental in the founding of the Auxiliary in Lamesa, also started the Auxiliary in her home city and in ten other West Texas towns

Mrs. Neas praised the new organization of the Auxiliary.

Financing operations this year

The back-drop curtain with symbols of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths is the background for the prayer desk on which is a Bible donated to the prayer room by the United Church Women's Council of Lamesa.

Also being purchased for the vided by the coffee bar receipts hospital by the Auxiliary is a posi- and membership dues.

# Stanton To Be Host To District Meeting Tues.

STANTON - The Interscholastic | day for a day of service toward

ton April 5 at the Stanton Junior . . . High gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The one-act play, "Last Flight

League District will meet in Stan- the making of cancer pads.

Self-fabric is used for piping at waistline and for the four covered buttons down the back of the The Stanton junior class is

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Mrs. C S. Tay Paynor of Go Neaves, Spur; Williams, East For her we Rio, Mrs. Woo blue linen sui sories. The bride Spring High So longs to the bows. Wooten Howard Count where he belo

and Mrs. Gayle

and Aggie clu by Wooten Tr A rehearsal Friday evening H. P. Wooten Restaurant.

### Upside I Change

Upside down ways have to apple and whi cious as tha Canned pears

was a tasting tea which brought more than \$300 to the treasury. The tea, first of its kind to be held in Lamesa, will become an annual function of the auxiliary. Gifts and donations to the prayer room were \$88, and other income was pro-



# **Bennett-Wooten Repeat Vows In Home Ceremony**

14th and Main Church of Christ, Ridge, and the son of Mr. and

An altar was decorated with green foliage and white flowers. As soft organ music played, Mr. Bennett gave his daughter in

worn by Miss Bennett. Lace covered the bodice and made long, pointed sleeves; in the back it fell into a chapel train. The satin dress was designed on a sheath

Gardenias carried upon a white

honor. She wore a green polished cotton dress and carried a bouquet

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the houseparty were Joan Durham, Deania Jungman,

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Plapp of Midland; Mrs. C S. Taylor and Mrs. I. N. Paynor of Gorman; Mrs. Claud Neaves, Spur; and Mrs. J. P.

Rio, Mrs. Wooten selected a navy blue linen suit and pink accessories

Spring High School where she belongs to the Tri-Hi-Y and Rainbows. Wooten is a freshman at Howard County Junior College where he belongs to the Rodeo and Aggie club. He is employed

Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

# Change

Upside down cakes do not always have to be made of pineapple and white cake batter, delicious as that combination is.



**Busy Time** For FHA Members

makers of America Week here today, members of the Lamesa High School Chapter are attending planned for each day during the coming week by club members.

A book review by Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring will highlight day; it will be held during the

week plans at their weekly meetconvention

Sammie Caldwell, vice-president; Karen Applegate, recording secretary; Lyn Taylor, corresponding secretary; Pat Beckham, parliamentarian; Jane Grammer, re-porter; Linda Merritt, pianist; Meloday Edwards, song leader; son, historian.

assisted this year by two studen of Home Economics at Tech.

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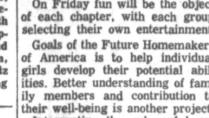
Getting off to a good start today | education is one of

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Monday has been designated as Publicity Day, and posters and displays are being set up by high school and junior high school girls. in schools and stores telling of FHA.

Hospital.



To Houston







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### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Every town has to do away with , weekend in El Paso as guests of the old and make way for the his parents.

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group of her friends. Mrs. Barber

went prepared with a luscious

cake baked by Mrs. E. V. Spence.

MRS. FRED HOPKINS of Hous-

ton is a guest in the home of

MRS. G. A. BROWN and NELL

BROWN and plans to be here

visiting their daughter,

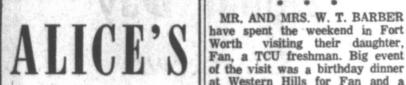
locate them.

Worth

new and our town is no exception. It seems that an unusual number of old homes have been done weekend for the Saturday night weekend of DOROTHY GREGG away with this past year or so. and MICHAEL WILLIAMSON Latest ones to be torn down are BROWN and Mary of Midland; Mother Zinn's place and ones next MRS, RUTH DUCKER of Mineral to it on Scurry. Of course, Mrs. Wells; MR. AND MRS. KEITH Gilluly's, the old Biles home and JONES and Jennifer of Roswell, Mrs. Young's big house all on N. M.; MRS. ALTON MOODY of Eden; MR. AND MRS. LEROY Main Street have been gone some NAPPE and Karen of Crawford; time. I still like to take a look at my old home that was moved last MR, AND MRS. E. J. COMPTON year to a quite place in the country. At least it wasn't dismantled. McCORD and MR. AND MRS.

BOB SORRELL of Eden. MARILYN BIGHAM, JANE COWPER, and CAROLINE SE-WELL joined MIKE MUSGROVE here this morning for a weekend trip to Austin. Mike is a Tech

. . . SHERI WEBBER and LEWIS ALEXANDER are spending the



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Out of town guests here over the MRS. B. F. ADAMS, Brownwood; of Texon; MR. AND MRS. G. Y. Anyone have any clothes they have brought back from Hawaii? If any of the Forum members have them and would like to wear their grass skirts or leis to the Thursday luncheon, it's all right with the hostesses . . . . they will wear some too if they can MR, AND MRS. W. T. BARBER have spent the weekend in Fort

### To Marry This Month

Judy Reynolds will be married the latter part of the month to A. H. Roberts Jr., according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, 2206 Alabama, in whose home the ceremony will be read. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts of Anson.

# STORK CLUB

# **Choral Group** To Give Script JOHN DA

"From Plains to Planes," an| Recording secretary: Mrs. Donariginal script by Mrs. James Greene, will be presented in a Greene, will be presented in a choral speaking rendition Thursday at the election luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. must be made by Wednesday noon.

The history of Big Spring will be presented by a cast from Howard County Junior College under the direction of Fred Short. The spirit voice will be read by Har-old Henson; Reese Beevers is the chorus male lead, while Marie Nichols is the female lead.

Music will be provided by Kath-leen Wood, The student of Jack Hendrix composed her own music. Program chairman is Mrs. Leonard Einstein.

NOMINEES

Officers of the OWC will be elected following the program. Nominated for president are Mrs. Herman G. Tillman, Mrs. R. F. Daley, and Mrs. A. A. Lindsley, First vice president: Mrs. S. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward T. Voll-

rath. Second vice president: Mrs. Howard D. Beelow, Mrs Benjamin F. Yeargin Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Lyon

Third vice president: Mrs. L. J. Bellantoni, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. Donald Thiel, and Mrs. R. N. Anderson.

Treasurer: Mrs. David H. Hol-

Assistant treasurer: Mrs. Ford A. Ivey, Mrs. R. F. Munch, and Mrs. James C. Hurley.





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A graduate of Vanderbilt Unimajored in electrical engineering.

Terry, a brown-eyed, robust little boy, has one main interest right now-Heidi. He picks her up, puts her down, squeezes her,

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New Leather Fabric



Odessa Wells, who has joined the staff at the Bon-Ette, can do just that. She is an expert hair stylist.



### A Devotional For Today

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16.) PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, Thou who art love and of exceeding great mercy, look with compassion upon us despite our failures and neglect of duty. Help us to rededicate ourselves to Thee, Make us ambassadors of Christ that we may show to a lost world a religion that serves mankind. In our Master's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### **Problem To Be Faced Ultimately**

During a presentation to two score members of the Master Plan Committee and of its sub-committees, a representative of the planning engineers last week predicted that within the next 15 years \$6,000,000 would be required in water and sewer system extensions.

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This is a lot of money, and the time span isn't so very long at that.

Of course, there is nothing final about the figures, even when the final draft of the plan is presented. Events will be the determining factor. A simple projection, however, would not indicate that the preliminary estimate is out of line; if anything it may be on the conservative side, especially if material and labor costs keep rising.

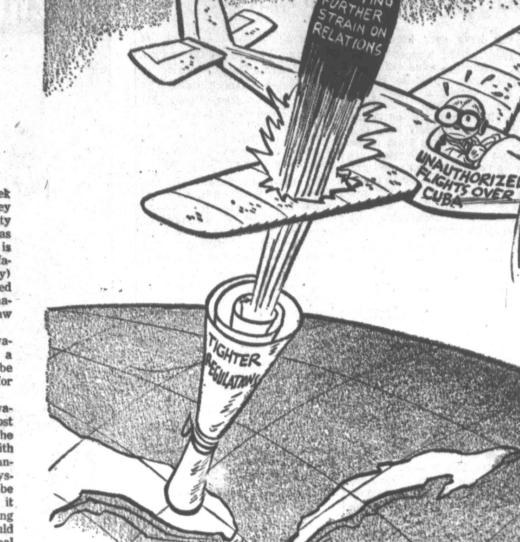
On the other hand, the investment might represent considerable economy if basic plant and systems correctly gauge growth and demands. It is a whale of a lot more economical to put in one line of sufficient capacity than it is to lay a line then have to rip up pavement and other improvements later to install other lines. There can be no doubt that the city's

filter plant must be enlarged, for al-

though Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes offer some cushion for peaking, they cannot be used because the plant capacity is all absorbed with the Lake Thomas deliveries. Our sewer plant problem is vastly more acute, for the current facility is carrying (or attempting to carry) about twice the amount of its designed capacity. As a result some of the machinery has broken down and near raw sewage emerges at times.

To the clear-wells and the elevated water storage and to what may best be a fresh start on a sewer plant must be added multiplied-thousands of dollars for distribution and collecting lines.

Although the matter of raising the water rate was deferred last week, it is most likely that this will have to be done. The decision may come in concert with approval of bonds, or it may come in anticipation of such a step. But if the systems are developed, they will have to be financed. Whatever else water may be, it is a commodity, and in the end it is going to have to be priced accordingly. It would not be prudent, even if possible, to deal with it otherwise.



### See For Yourself

Today the automobile dealers of Big Spring are observing open house during the afternoon. This will afford them an opportunity to put latest models on display, and at the same it will provide the public with a convenient way to inspect and to compare.

Big Spring has long been a strong cenafternoon. ter for automotive trading. One reason for

#### this is that most of the dealers have taken an aggressive as well as a progressive attitude toward their sales and service policies. There is never any necessity to go a long way off to find what one wants; it's here, and it's here just as soon as it may be found anywhere. We think you'll find this true as you make the circuit this

David Lawrence

### No Common Ground On Disarmament

WASHINGTON - Statesmen talk ambiguously about ways and means of curtailing nuclear weapons-and technicians shudder as they see dangers ahead.

President Eisenhower tells a press con-

both sides stop and really stop, this seems to leave an advantage with us."

BUT WHO CAN SAY the Soviets "really will stop"? There are many difficulties in detecting tests of smaller weapons. Indeed, it may be that the smalle weapons to be used by so-called conventional armed forces will determine the outcome of future wars. One technician, who is knowledgeable on the whole subject, puts it this way: "As the laboratories proceed toward the assimilation of the date acquired from the previous test series, there are new avenues always opening which should be explored but which cannot be explored completely without further testing. "There is no such thing as complete assurance in almost any inspection system that will be provided. We will be leaving open to the Soviets tremendous fields which we know exist for the further development of the general types that we have been discussing - small weapons, warheads, atomic propulsion for space vehicles. We know beyond any shadow of a doubt that this is wide open under any kind of inspection system that we are talking about now. So there are large areas that still could be covered under this system in which we would have stopped and they wouldn't."

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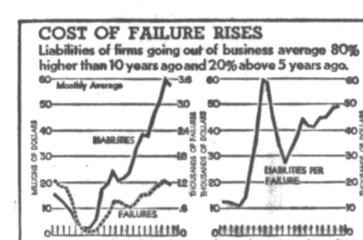
### Index Of Business Failure Keeps Going Down

Here's a favorable omen. Three per cent fewer firms are being forced out of business this year than last.

That, in itself, isn't striking. But compared with 1958, mortalities are off 11 per cent. And that is significant. First, because there are more

firms to fail. There are 4,700,000 businesses today versus 4,600,000 a year ago, and 4,450,000 the year before. Second, there was one more day for firms to fail in this year. February had 29 days.

Usually failures increase at the onset of a business decline. As soon as sale, stop rising, as soon as the going gets tough, under-Source: Dun & Bradstreet, Inn. financed entrepreneurs can't pay their bills. Creditors close in. Thus, throughout 1957, failures ing businesses without adequate ties. Hundreds of companies-and ran 8 per cent higher than in 1956, capital or investigation-explain many great names such as Chanauguring the 1957-58 recession. this. As soon as business hesi-In 1953, failures were 16 per cent tates, the weaklings go-unfortuhigher than in 1952, with rising nately. That's the price of competendencies throughout the year, tition, auguring the '53-54 decline. As a prelude to the 1948-49 reseems warranted: Business men cession, failures were 51 per cent generally are not over-extended. companies. higher in '48 than in '47. They are not so dependent on in-Consequently, we can consider flation(a continuing rise in prices nology will change. Uses wild be the drop in failures this year as a and an expansion in demad) to abandoned. Recent history attests backhanded indication that we're keep them in business. But we'll this. The aircraft industry, a few not ready for a recession. Not- have to await the March figures years back, was the backbone of withstanding the long steel strike, mortality ran at the low annual this rate of 30 per ten thousand firms in the first two months of this year versus 31 for all of last year and recovered from the shock to con-34 in 1958. fidence and high expectations The price of failure, even as the brought on by cutbacks in steel cost of living, has gone up (see and automobile production. Stocks chart). It is more expensive to enter a business or keep up a from the high. However, the elec-



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# Around The Rim An Air Force Pilot Wins A Friend

If Big Spring people have achieved the neighborhood was somehow reassurany success in being hospitable to the Air Force people who have moved in and out for the past several years, it has been partially, I think, because of the fact that living conditions made them neighbors. A civilian family here, a military family next door.

This makes for better understanding. The whole idea has been warmly expressed by a columnist named Leon Hale, who wrote a piece for the Houston Post some time ago. I turn the remainder of the space over to this article:

MY NEIGHBOR, WHO works for the U. S. Air Force as a jet pilot, has moved away. I truly hated to see him go.

I have enjoyed having a jet pilot for a neighbor. Not just because he was a good neigh-

bor, though he was certainly that.

But mainly because having him for a neighbor gave me a feeling of staying in touch with a strange new world. A world which, while I have not chalked up so many years, has already left me behind. And now that my neighbor and his young wife have gone, I am afraid I will never again get to experience the secrets of this new world as I could, ever so slightly, when he stood in my front yard at night now and then and spoke of his day's work.

NOT THAT HE WAS much of a talker, goodness knows. But once you drew him out, and convinced him he was not boring you with a lot of wild blue yonder talk, he could speak of the wonderful world he works in with a beautiful brand of eloquence.

Having a jet pilot for a neighbor gave me a feeling that I had something most citizens do not have. Over coffee down at the drugstore I would find myself saying, 'My neighbor, who is a jet pilot, was telling me the other day . . . His presence as an ordinary citizen in

HERE IS A GUY WHO spends his days

and often his nights zooming about his other world in a jet-propelled machine that goes gosh knows how many miles an hour, and having experiences and sen-sations which would amount to highlights in the lives of all us old ground-pounders.

And yet here he is in his off hours, standing in my yard being concerned and talking about the problems of my own world. Such as how to kill gophers out of the lawn, or how much fertilizer to put on the grass, or the symptoms of the threeday measles, or the price of groceries. Funny thing, I never found out what his military rank is. I forget to ask, and he never brought it up.

OH, MANY MEN DO work which is advanced further into the new world than my neighbor's. Men who work with rockets that shoot satellites into orbit, and men who fly rocket planes up to the edge of space.

My neighbor just flies a plain, everyday jet airplane. But to me it is a weird wonderful contraption, a fore-runner of stranger things to come in the new world. And the young men he teaches will someday do things that even he would now consider strange and wonderful.

When he and his wife pulled out, they promised to keep in touch and let us know how they got on, and whether the baby is a boy or a girl.

MAYBE THEY WILL. But probably they will not. And if they do not, then it is understandable. For things happen fast in their world. Adjustments come easy to them and so do new friends. And that is all to the good.

But from now on, not having a jet pilot for a neighbor, I will feel sort of left out.

I am glad the Webb people got nice housing out at their Village, but I wonder sometimes, if we're not all missing good neighborliness. I hope not,

-BOB WHIPKEY

# Norman Vincent Peale It Takes Changing On The Inside

On a snowy winter night not long ago I had dinner in Chicago with Frank and Gus Bering, two old and dear friends, who have operated the big Hotel Sherman for a long time. All through the years when on lecture trips in and out of Chicago I have stayed with them. And I never come away without a fascinating human story from these great hotel men. Life in many of its facets goes on under the roof of a large hotel; and these men have a feel for life's drama.

Gus Bering told me about a publicity stunt staged at a barbers' supply convention in the hotel. A committee of barbers went down to Madison Street to find as seedy a character as possible. They located a so-called "bum" who met the specifications, and they persuaded him, by the offer of money, to accompany them back to the hotel where a big exhibit of facilities was in operation. The shabby man was given every service in the barber's repertoire: bath, haircut, shave, massage, manicure. The erstwhile hobo was turned out as pink and scrubbed

businessman's mind, but he replied "O.K., be on hand tomorrow morning. If you do a good job you'll be able to permanently stay away from Madison Street. You'll be able to live a new life."

The next morning the man did not show up. Nor was he there the next day. So the newspaperman, still intrigued by the possibility of making a man of this character, went down to Madison Street. There he found his man up an alley sleeping off a drunk on some rags and newspapers. Sadly the newspaperman

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ference in Washington that an agreement to stop nuclear tests is only a "fringe subject" in the whole field of disarmament. And Nikita Khrushchev tells a press conference in France that "There is no common ground" between the Soviet and Western proposals on disarmament.

What is the explanation then for all the gobbledygook? Who is really going to stop doing what-and how is any agreement made going to be policed so there will be no cheating?

THESE ARE STILL unanswered questions, despite all the high-sounding speeches made as President Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan conclude their talks in Washington, and as the conference at Geneva on disarmament struggles along fitfully from one exhausting session to another.

Significant words that give some explanation of the mystery are to be found in the official communique issued after the Eisenhower-MacMillan meeting. It says, for instance, that "there are a number of important specific problems to be resolved," and then adds:

"These include the questions of an adequate program of on-site inspections, the composition of the control commission, control post staffing and voting matters, as well as arrangements for peaceful purposes detonations."

THE HOPEFUL opinion is expressed that "negotiations on these points should be speeded up and completed at the earliest possible time."

But the discussions thus far at Geneva and elsewhere in the capitals of the East and West do not augur well. On the surface, there is hope of an early agreement, but there are lots of obstacles in the way and the tactics of the Soviets up till now do not indicate any sincere desire to hasten agreement.

There is, moreover, no clear-cut answer to the uncertainties that surround the whole problem. Thus, Dr. Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's research chief, testified last Wednesday before a Senate committee that the United States would retain a military advantage even if the U. S. and the Soviet Union should stop nuclear tests. He said:

"We are, I believe, well ahead in this particular field. When you're ahead, if

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IT IS CONCEDED that very little is as yet known about underground testing. What is being proposed is that a gentlemen's agreement be signed to refrain from testing in this field. It is called an "unilateral" agreement, which means that each side determines for itself when testing will be resumed if it thinks the other fellow has not honored the agreement. But since when is the Soviet word to be trusted? Will there be a debate for months while technicians try to prove whether a breach has occurred?

Also, who is going to say that a "test" isn't for "peaceful purposes"? And how can small tests ever be policed, especially when they are executed underground? Questions like these illustrate the vagueness of the whole issue.

Only a fool-proof disarmament scheme. involving destruction of all nuclear weapons in every category that have been manufactured and are now in the stockpile, will begin to assure the world against a holocaust. Neither side is ready as yet to agree to such a plan.

### Reminder Of The Past

DAYTON, Ohio (P-Immortality is the goal of many, but each person attempts to achieve it in a different way. A 19th Century house was being torn down here recently when among the falling nails, plaster, timbers and boards workmen found a note. Harry Jackson, a workman at the scene, picked it up and

read it. The note said: When you take this impost out pleas take notis of this paper. And think of Francis L. Merrimert, a carpenter (who) worked for Jacob A. Day in the year 1870 in Dayton, Ohio,"

### Bears On A Diet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-The trouble with Petie, 395 pounds, and Eleanor, 400 pounds, is that they substituted eating for activity, says Dr. Werner Heuschele, zoo veterinarian.

"They weren't unlike a lot of people in that respect," he says.

Petie and Eleanor are 20-year-old Himalayan black bears, with nothing to do but beg for peanuts and bread tossed to them by zoo visitors.

"There was little excitement in their lives." explains Dr. Heuschele, "so they ate too much and got fat.

business-in terms of labor, equipment and rent-than ever before. Dollar liabilities per failure have risen as follows in recent years: 1955 ..... \$41,000 1956 44,400 1957 44,800 1958 ..... 48,700 1959

In spite of this liabilities per failure during the first two months legatees of this future. They pass no clear-cut trend either up or of this year were 12 per cent less up the old standby blue down. than in the corresponding period chips, such as General Motors Corp., Standard Oil (N. J.), and of last year. And the Dun & Bradstreet seasonally adjusted index of U.S. Steel, They want to be in on failures has shown a downward the first wave of the "new future. tendency

Tight money and the slowdown No doubt, some of these "cho- Charles P. Brown, commanding in home-building have had an ef- sen" companies will inherit the officer of the 52nd Artillery Group. fect. During February, more con- future-with a fence around outer told a crew before they fired tractors failed than in any month space, even as General Motors, Lacrosse missile he would paint since mid-1958. Also, retailing mor- Ford, and Chrysler eventually be- the 4 by 8 foot target if they hit it. tality increased to an eight-month came the lords of the U.S. high- He painted it - or rather the high. Shoestring operations-open- ways. But remember the casual-pieces.

# To Your Good Health There Are Many Outstanding Doctors

immediate bearing on business.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. litical leader, the best airplane pi-How many times has somebody lot, or "best" anything? So it is with internists, surgeons, asked me, "Who is the best doctor

in the city for diagnosticians, brain specialists For gall bladders, heart, arth- and what have you. Dr. White and knows? Who is the "best" pitcher, ritis, colitis, eye surgery, or what. Dr. Ravdin were topflight men or runner, or quarterback on a ever you want to mention. They ask, "Where should I go?" Eisenhower had some illnesses Or, more likely, "Where should Were they "best"? If you asked

I send my wife (or husband, or them, in their secret hearts, they child) for treatment? WHERE do would have admitted that they are topflight physicians-for that they they do the best work?" This is, of course, a question of are. They would also have said, the utmost urgency to the person with the humility of truly great asking the question. It is also a people, that the President would

question that is difficult for me to have been as skillfully treated by answer. Or for anyone to answer. other topflight physicians. Because, except in the rarest of In a race of 100 yards, the win-

cases, there isn't any "best" man. ner is decided by perhaps a tenth There may be a "best" 50, or 100, of a second-1 per cent of the time or 500; no best ONE. of the race! With physicians (and this I des-Plainly, a great many people do not know this-else they would perately want to make clear) the not ask the question. But suppose I case is a bit different. We do not turned the tables and asked, "Who compete to decide who is "best." is the best guarterback in fool-We do our best. But we don't

ball? Depending on where I asked the ords or earned run averages. question, I'd get answers like Unitas or Layne, or Tittle. Or Con-ters are "best" if they bat .350 enclosing a large, self-addressed, nerly, or some who have not long instead of .330. Even one point can stamped envelope and 25 cents in decide who is "best." been gone, like Graham.

Who's the best pitcher in baseball? The best hitter? The best professions) don't deal in points. mail, but regrets that, due to the fielder? The best all-round play- They deal in lives, in health, in tremendous volume received daily, er? Best catcher? Worst umpire? happiness. We don't keep scientif- he is unable to answer individual

**STILL A RULER OF THE ROOST** 

dler, Locomobile, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Overland, Duryea, Stutz, etc.-went out of business Nevertheless, this inference or into other businesses. So can it be with some of today's glamor

Competition will increase. Techas a baby. on failures-to see if they confirm defense. Prospects unlimited. Along comes the guided missile, Meanwhile, Wall Street is half Aircraft becomes as outmoded as its old self again. It has not fully the battleship. And the missile industry, itself, changes. Boeing got into production of the Bomarc. Now that program has been cut back. Boeing, once a glamor stock, in general are still off 10 per cent is selling at a 4-year-low.

As for the market as a whole, tronic and glamor stocks-Pola- it seems to be in one of those roid, Texas Instrument, Litton In- waiting phases. The sharp upswing dustries. Motorola-have put on in business has been arrested. fire works displays on the New That creates uncertainty. An elec-York Stock Exchange. This has no tion year also creates uncertainty: Who'll run the country? This could Many investors and speculators well be one of those rare periods 49,300 are convinced that we're in a new in which stocks do what they've technological era. They want to be always done-fluctuate-but with

> Keeps His Promise FT. SILL, Okla, (P) - Col.

We have a somewhat different creed of behavior, because it is the only right rule to live by

Who is the "best" doctor? Who

who were called in when President given day? Who knows? . . .

> "Dear Dr. Molner: I am a high school student and need information about mental health. Where can I get it?-B.B. Write to the National Mental

Health Society, Box 3000, New York City, and explain what type of material you are looking for. . . .

MRS. T.H.M .: Tenderness of the breasts is not uncommon at the menstrual period-yet many women never have this trouble.

. . . Tested tips for all types of diabetics are given in my booklet, "Diabetes-The Sneaky Disease." deal with touchdowns or world rec-To receive your copy, write to me In baseball, the world's best batin care of The Big Spring Herald.

coin to cover handling. Doctors (like men in some other Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

A HABERDASHER was called to outfit him with new clothes; in fact they decked him out in a morning cutaway with striped trousers and top hat, spats. A jaunty cane completed his metamorphosis from raggedly derelict to man of fashion. "There he is, a new person," they said. "Clothes do make the manplus what a good barber can do." It was a most interesting demonstration.

At the end of the convention a newspaperman felt concerned for this man who had been taken so dramatically from the gutter. He located a job for him, but when the businessman asked, "Will you start today?" the man hesitated and said, "Will tomorrow do?"

A FEELING OF uneasiness crossed the

#### after all it takes more than a shave, a manicure, and new clothes to change a man."

But, disappointed though he was, he kept contact, hoping and praying that something would click in the fellow so he would find himself.

"I SUPPOSE THE slums closed over that man," I prompted Gus Bering as we sat finishing our dinner. "And it's pretty sad, isn't it."

'Save your tears," said Gus, "The story isn't finished by a long shot. Something happened in the mind of that bum when they made him a new man for a few days. He drifted back into the old life, but he wasn't quite the same. A struggle got started in him. Months later he asked the businessman to give him another chance. Today he is doing real well, is married and has a nice home. He is definitely on his way."

We sat mulling over this unusual story. "God must have had something to do with a change like that," I mused.

"Of course He did," said Gus. "It requires God to change a man for keeps. The barbers and haberdashers changed him on the outside, but he needel changing on the inside."

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# Marauis Childs Time Running Out On Nuclear Agreement

WASHINGTON - As the days, the weeks, the months tick off, the most priceless commodity is time. The race is against the spread of nuclear weapons to keep them from the possession not of the present three or four powers but of six and then seven and eight and then 10

or 12. If this happens the hope of checking the competition for nuclear arms will have been foreclosed and the chances of an accidental war will have been enormously increased. The realization of this was clearly behind everything President Eisenhower said at his press conference,

ONE REMARK went almost unnoticed. That was the possibility of new and, while he did not add this, far more economical ways of producing the hydrogen fusion. At least one such method is now theoretically possible. And if we have learned one thing in the past two decades it is that what is theoretically possible soon becomes practically possible.

The nightmare grimly visible behind the President's measured words is a world in which Red China has nuclear weapons; and in a decade or perhaps a little longer a Castro in Cuba and a Nasser in Egypt with the ultimate power of destruction. This is a nightmare that should give pause to even the most-determined proponents of continued testing to perfect the American nuclear arsenal

OF PRESIDENT Eisenhower's eight years in the White House only 295 days remain. The question is whether in this short span of time it will be possible to get an agreement on nuclear testing. That is of paramount importance both as a beginning and as a symbol.

Within the Administration there is at least the professed hope that a nuclear test treaty can be approved at the summit conference and ratified by the Senate within 90 days or before adjournment of Congress on July 1. The Senate leaders say it

Under the American system the President cannot hold his successor to any commitment that he makes. Thus a proposed moratorium on low-level explosions, falling outside the range of inspection, cannot be assured beyond next January 20

THE PRESIDENT was given a chance to say that continuity might come through the participation of Democratic Senators at the summit. They will be in command of the same key committees after next January. But except on the narrowest terms-when an international conference is actually considering a treatyhe rejected this opportunity.

Time has been wasted in so many ways. The impetus toward agreed disarmament and in interim settlement of Berlin was strong after Premier Khrushchev's visit to this country. President Eisenhower plainly showed his disappointment when summit meeting in December was blocked by Charles DeGaulle of France. Here, too, it is a question of how the time was used. DeGaulle was able to stem a new army revolt in Algeria that seemed for a time about to topple the Fifth Republic. But there is no evidence that the Algerian war is any nearer to settlement and, without a settlement. France remains under a grave handicap.

A DICTATORSHIP can take decisions that in a free society mean a prolonged hassle with conflicting forces. Khrushchev could go to India and Indonesia and give immediate and definite assurances of further substantial aid. While we ourselves are confident of the advantages in a free choice, this swiftness and immediacy of decision have a dangerous attraction for peoples struggling to overcome seemingly insurmountable economic problems.

Those who oppose the President on the negotiation of a test ban that cannot be 100 per cent guaranteed fail to understand one thing. That is that time will not stand still. The forces set in motion will move on to their inexorable end unless

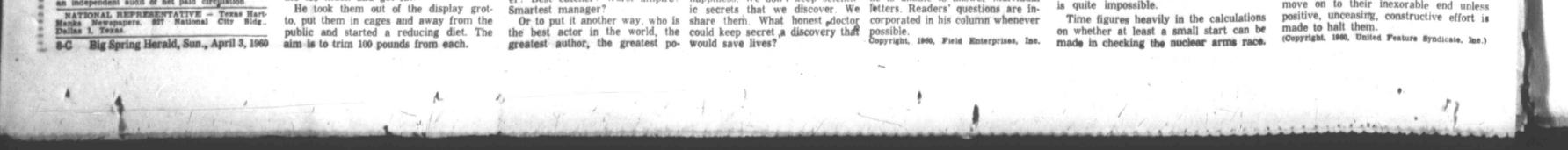
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# **Betty Hutton Reveals** Sources Of Energy

HOLLYWOOD - When Betty | tion. I began with steamed vege-Hutton started her career in pic- tables-you steam them to pretures, she was called "the blonde serve the vitamins. I ate natural bombshell." And that title still foods-as much as I could-honey holds now that she's starred in her in place of bleached sugar, wholeown CBS - TV show, which she grain breads instead of bleached helps write, direct and produce. flour and lots and lots of raw "There are lots of actors who fruits and vegetables. I soon felt. run their own shows but they are like a million," she bubbled. more subtle about it than I am We were chatting in Betty's That's one lesson I still haven't bungalow in the Culver City, get my mother and my sister out learned," Betty said with candor, Calif., studios where they are film-"to put the velvet glove on the ing her TV series. Her maid, who in beer gardens for the coins iron hand.' has been with her for 19 years,

"I don't know how you have the energy to do all that you do," I lamb chops, tender steamed commented. squash and sliced tomatoes, Betty

"I have always had drive and knew the exact calorie count, therapy in the world is to help the energy to go with it-let's say "The big mistake people make others. I try to find someone who that was a gift from nature. But is to try to work all day on a is in trouble, and when I come you can't take gifts for granted nothing breakfast and a snack with a basket of food, I make or you lose them. When I was on lunch. Then they eat a great big jokes to cheer them up, and," she Broadway no one thought I was dinner, stretch their stomachs and said seriously, "I always end up overweight but that's the first go to bed without burning up cheering myself.

thing they told me at Paramount. the calories. It's just about as went on a crash diet got thin but sensible as living in a cold house stayed on it too long. It wasn't a all day and lighting a fire before balanced diet and I almost ruin- you go out. Because that's what prettier than you've ever been." food is-fuel-and that's where ed my health.

"I went to a doctor Gloria energy comes from." wanson told me about—doesn't "What about relaxation?" Swanson told me about-doesn't she look wonderful - anyway, he asked. "I am too keyed-up, I know," ality. It would have been a lot gave me my first lesson in nutri-

Betty admitted. "And often I have | easier for me if someone had tried | trouble falling asleep at night but to make me feel I could be pretty. I'm not about to become de-pendent on sleeping pills. I prefer to lie still and stop thinking, because you must relax your mind to relax your body. It takes dis-dyeing my eyebrows and lashes cipline to stop the wheels from black, I could accent my eyes turning and I am working on that without looking artificial. Regular features can be boring if you "It helps me to lie in a tub of aren't born beautiful, but don't

warm water until I'm drowsy, let it get you down. Personality, and I find a good massage is re- vitality and enthusiasm mean laxing. But you have to have much more." someone who is well trained. A QUICK RECIPES FOR ENERGY

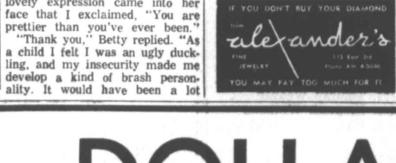
good masseuse is priceless.' Betty explained that even as a

ing factors to maintaing a healthy body. Foremost on the list are eating nutritional foods, exercising and getting plenty child she was not relaxed. "We were very poor and I hated the social workers for acting so of rest. But in the fast pace superior when they brought basof living we often lack time kets of food. I was not easily downed, and I was determined to during the day to eat a full course meal-so in order to keep our pep we can substitute with quick, energy cocktails, tossed at me and at 15 I was supsoups and salads, vitamin-plus cocktails, all easy to prepare porting them," Betty confided. "Now when things start piling and delicious for daily pick-me - ups. Also included are up around me, I feel the best breathing exercises for vitality. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 3, 1960 9-C











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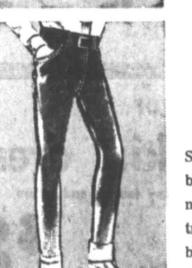
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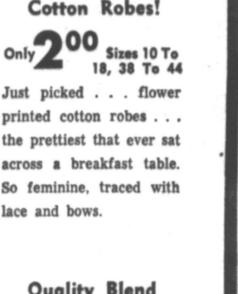














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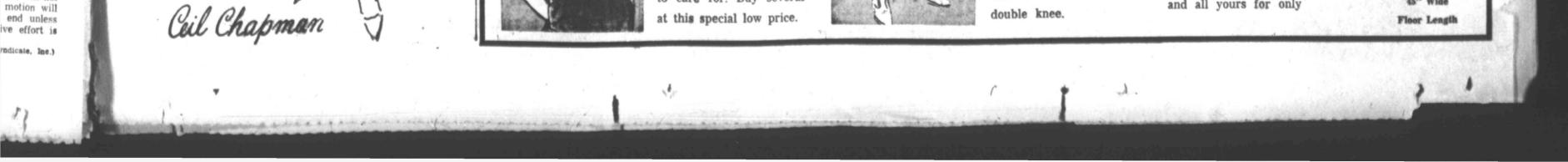


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**RIDICULOUS, AIN'T IT?** 

# Space Age Glamour Girl Will Be Riot Of Color

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Lines for a poet of the Strange

"Your eyes are like rubies,

your lips are like grass, your skin is like violets, my rainbow lass." This is the new beauty prescription for glamor girls of the space age, and no fooling. Already on the market, and highly touted by experts in these matters, are colored contact lenses, violet or green face powder and lipsticks in tradition-shatterieg shades of green, blue, violet and yellow as well as the old-hat rosy hues.

Eyes to match your costume color are the latest to hit the fashion spectrum, introduced at a full-dress fashion show in New a full-dress fashion show in New York this week. Colors available in the standard line of contact lenses include: yellow, red, pink, orange, tangerine, tiger gold, three greens, lavender, orchid and jet. More than 100 other colors may be had by special order.

It may be confusing if a girl has blue eyes in the daytime and has blue eyes in the daytime and shows up with red eyes at night, but you must admit that it will be interesting. Even more star-tling, and recommended only for daring types, would be the mix-match trend—one red eye and one green, for instance.

Just to make things more con-fusing, there are the new face-powder and foundation shades of green and lavender, currently promoted by some of the country's top cosmetic houses, and the off-beat lipstick colors, also off and running

When it comes to hair,

I course, the solar spectrum is the

Linda McNew

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course, the solar spectrum is the limit. Add to the picture the current widespread use of colored eye-shadow, mascara and eyebrow shadow, mascara and eyebrow shadow shad pencil, and the new style Ameri-can beauty can stop traffic any-where in the world.

To these lovely ladies

who graciously modeled our garments shown on

the Society Section Cover in today's Herald and for the Cosden Women's Club Fashion Show.

Mrs. Tommy Weaver Mrs. Kenneth Williams

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### **Artificial Flowers** Travel Made Easy Are Now Washable

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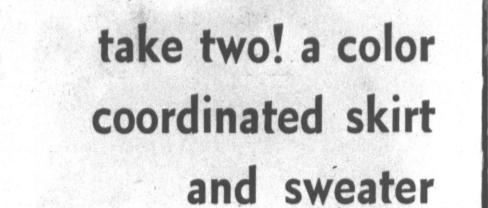




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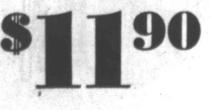
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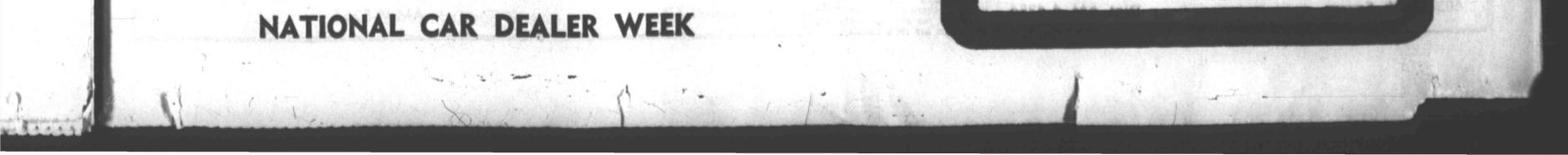
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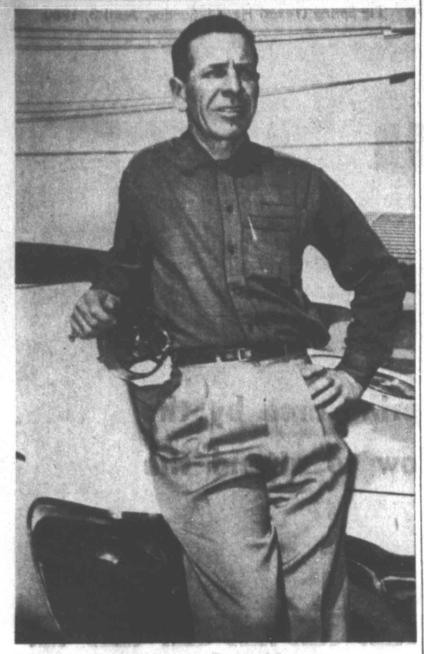
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### At Lone Star Motor

C. Y. Clinkscales is one of the new-car dealer hosts for today's Open House, and will be showing new models at Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd. Here you can see Imperial, Chrysler, Valiant and **Plymouth** models

# **Open House' Today Features New Cars**

Come Spring, and what does the this Spring of 1960, is an ideal questions they want, to look at average family's fancy turn to? time to think about getting a new every feature of every car. Well, chances are, there's a re- car, or perhaps adding a second The local Open House is, actunewed desire to improve the trans- one to ease the strain of family ally, a return to the leisurely methportation situation. demands. od of shopping for new transporta-Spring traditionally is a time when new car sales look up, and mark the New Car Week with a whole family come in, so Mother no wonder. People are thinking joint "Open House" this afternoon. and Dad and the kids as well can

about vacation trips, more pleas- Hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. and see what these 1960 models are ure motoring, and are made aware somebody will be on hand at each really like. that the present old bus in not of the seven locations to welcome It's an informal affair, and everyone is invited. This is to put callers.

quite filling the bill. So, dealers all over America are There's no obligation involved, a new car into your Spring planobserving National New Car Week, and callers are invited to take as ning-or at least your Spring just to let the public know that long as they want, to ask all the dreaming.

### 2 Cars Per Family Inducements For Trade At Now Commonplace Year's Peak

If the hopes of the auto indus- | final decisions of Ford, General try materialize, Americans will be | Motors and Chrysler to go ahead demanding bigger garages- not with their new, compact cars. for bigger cars, but for more cars.

The big companies had watched A recent Associated Press report American Motors, Studebakerndicates the number of 2-car fam- Packard and the import models ilies in the United States has been | grab a sizable share of the margrowing steadily during the past ket. Much of the success of the decade, increasing from less than smaller cars came on appeals 4,000,000 in 1950 to about 8,000,000 pitched to owning a second car. early this year. With the hig boys of the busi-

ness in the showroom with their And now, according to AP, famlies with three or more cars are own smaller cars, the public can becoming a significant factor in expect to hear even more about cars are always at peak demand the car-buying economy.

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A survey two and a half years car. figured this group at 750,000 A survey of 10 years ago showed families. It was up to almost one the biggest percentage of two-car million last summer. These fig-ures became a major factor in the

But the big rise in 2-car owner-

ship came with the population shift to the suburbs. Even if the man of the house used public transportation for part of his trip to and from work, he often needed a car to get to the nearest train station or bus stop. The housewife needed a car for shopping and hauling the kids to their evergrowing list of activities.

more cars.

It is nothing new for high income families to own two cars, but the recent figures show that onefourth of the 2-car households are

"trade up" to a new car is being offered by Big Spring new car dealers in the form of highest possible trade-in allowances. 'Never again after the spring selling season will the used cars be worth as much," a dealer

An inducement for motorists to

spokesman declared The dealers point out that used the virtues of adding that extra in the spring, usually suffer a drastic dip in value in early summer.

Because of this active spring defamilies were farmers, who had a mand for used cars, the new car beat-up jalopy on the farm and a dealers say they are able to offer 'dressed-up" car to drive to town. a bigger trade-in allowance than

will be possible later. And the abundance of new cars, at an all-time spring high, competition among dealers and different makes of cars and the "special push" of the spring sales campaign together are said to literally put the new car buyer 'in the driver's seat.'

"The purchaser of a new car whe has a used car to trade is in a particularly advantageous posi-The most recent breakdown on fion right now while new car car ownership shows 17 per cent stocks are high and there is still of suburban families own two or demand for used cars," the dealer spokesman stated.

**Timely Reminder** 

days until Elizabeth's birthday.



We'll make it easier to follow that new-car urge



Owning a new car means pride, pleasure and convenience for the entire family. If you have been hoping to buy a new car, and need help with the financing, see the First National Installment Loan Department. Our rates are lower, and we will be glad to show you how to save money. Choose your own insurance agent and add the cost to the loan. Repayment in installments to suit your needs. Look over the new cars, then talk it over with us.

See The Model Of Your Choice – Then See Us



We Join In Saluting Big Spring Auto Dealers This Week. Several New Car Dealers Are Having Open House Today. We Urge You To Visit Them 1 Until 6 P.M.

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This is National Auto Week and it is our desire to be your host this afternoon.

We are very proud of our 1960 models and we want you to have the opportunity to bring your family and view, at your leisure, the new 1960 Buick, Cadillac and Opel.

When you visit our showroom this afternoon you will see the very best cars that have ever been manufactured by the automobile industry.

Please accept this message as your special invitation to come and be our guest this afternoon.

# BUICK CADILLAC OPEL

the \$5,000-\$7,000 income bracket.

The 3-car group still tends to be in the upper income levels. It often breaks down this way: a family car, a second car (possibly a station wagon) for mother and third car for a high school or college-age child.

If money allows, this group may expand to a fourth car which becomes transportation to and from work for the man of the house.

The trend to multi-car ownership helps explain predictions of 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 annual car sales in the late 1960s. The record to date is just over 7,000,000 in 1955

The big three manufacturers are counting on economy of operation and slightly lower prices of their new, smaller cars to influence even more families to buy a second car.

Spring Brings Advantages To Car Buyer

The spring buyer of a new car enjoys a double advantage, according to a spokesman for local new car dealers.

1. New cars offered in the spring market have the advantage of the thorough testing that rugged winter use provides.

Minor corrections and adjustments for better performance, more economical operation and driving free from small irritations have already been made

2. The early spring buyer gets the longest season of new car enjoyment during the best driving months of the year. Particularly on vacation trips the new car can bring greater driving pleasure.

And purchase of a new model now will give the owner more months before the depreciation charge-off which comes with model changes in the fall.

### Secret Admirer

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - A University of Arizona coed told police a secret admirer used a novel way to ask for a date She parked her car at a restaurant, went in for a bite to eat, and when she returned found a \$130 pair of custom-made roller skates missing. Under the windshield wiper was this note: "I took your skates. You can pick them up. tonight, you know where. All my love. Guess Who? Come formal. But, the coed told officers, she had no idea who the secret admirer may be.

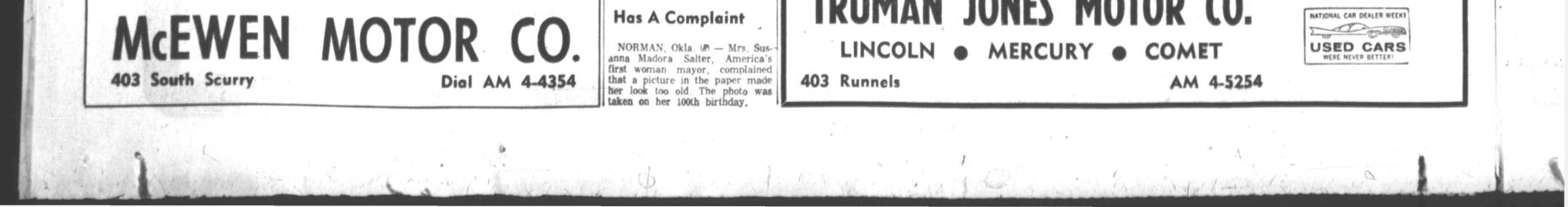
NORMAN, Okla. (P) - Mrs. Sus-





# SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 1 'TIL 6 P.M. Our Showrooms Will Be Open And You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Us Today

Stop longing . . . start living with a brand new 1960 automobile . . . see the wonderful new Lincoln, Mercury and the newest compact, Comet, on display this afternoon from 1 until 6 p.m. Our salespeople will be on hand to answer your questions about these new cars. We will not be selling, we want you to take a leisurely tour of our showroom and inspect our 1960 models. Come in all afternoon, bring the family, we'll be looking for you today.



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### Among Hosts For Open House

Donald Denton and Truman Jones will be at the ly, informal look at 1960 cars. They offer a Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels, this afternoon to be hosts to callers interested in a leisure-

range including Continental, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, English Ford and Jeep.



America's stock of cars and trucks, on the average, is getting older, according to a report by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The average age for cars in use was put at 5.71 years, as of July 1, 1959. This compares with 5.62 in 1958, 5.52 in 1957 and 5.51 in 1941.

The age of the average truck in 1959 was put at 7.40 years. This compares with 7.23 in 1958, 6.98 in 1957 and 5.60 in 1941. One of the reasons for the increase in the average age of ve-

hicles was held to be the growth obligation. in the number of very old units

# **Auto Rated Key Factor** In Travel

A study of travel habits shows that the auto is the key factor. according to Automotive News, industry publication.

Much of the auto travel is for work and business purposes. Auto use falls off a bit as the size of the city rises.

Counting both drivers and passengers, something better than 17,500,000 auto trips are made each day. Work and business purposes account for 47.1 per cent of the trips, social and recreational purposes for 27.3 per cent, shopping trips for 14.7 per cent and all other purposes for 20.8 per cent.

In cities of all sizes, 63.2 per cent of all trips are made as auto drivers and passengers. The remaining 36.8 per cent are made as passengers in mass transit vehicles.

The percentage of trips made as auto drivers and passengers is highest in cities of less than 50,-000 population, where 87 per cent of trips are in cars. The per-centage falls as the size of the city rises until, in cities of 1,000,-000 or more population, 50 per cent of trips are in mass transit vehicles.

#### **Cars Driven Farther**

Today's new cars, with lower silhouette and the resulting small-er wheel size, are being driven farther each year. In 1939, for example, the average motorist drove 7,000 miles. The average is now about 10,000 miles.

# **Auto Showroom Visitors** May Inspect Small Models

This is the year of the compact | looking for a second car; others cars, and those who call at new want more economical transporcar dealer showrooms for the tation. They can examine the special "open house" this after- smaller cars today, to help make oon can take a close look at the a decision.

Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 models which put emphasis on W. 4th, shows all manner of imeconomy and ease of handling. ported cars, Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, Seven local auto houses are co-Austin Healey, MG, Morris-Minor, operating in Open House programs Volvo, Triumph.

from 1 to 6 p.m. The public is in-Jones Motor Company, 101 vited for leisurely looking, with no Gregg, has the new Dodge Dart and the foreign Simca.

Every one of the seven dealers Truman Jones Motor



### Presenting The New Buick

Hollis Webb and R. R. McEwen Jr. stand proudly beside the Buick for 1960, one of the series being shown today as local new car dealers join in an Open House. Buicks, Cadillacs and Opels will be shown at McEwen Motor, 403 Scurry.

# **Newer Auto Models Give Greater Vision And Safety**

Changes in body design give larger windows also allow drivers the driver of a 1960 American passenger car clearer vision and through to other traffic ahead as greater degree of driving safe- well as making rear-view mirrors ty, according to a report by the Automobile Manufacturers Asso-easier observation of overhead ciation published in Automotive signals.

> Other recent improvements for driver vision cited by the AMA;

New seat design with adjusting 15 per cent greater, on the aver- controls which place the driver in age, than in models built just a the best viewing position.

More flexible windshield wiper The improvement was credited blades, up to four inches longer, to new body designs with more remain perpendicular to curved efficient roof-support structures glass surfaces and clean larger and larger windshield and window areas.

More dependable wiper motors an average of 310 degrees of open with increased power to maintain viewing at driver eye level, the more even wiper-blade contact association reported, compared smearing and aiding wiping action in high winds.

Improved windshield washers that provide washing-wiping ac-tion from one control, with development of "all-weather" solvent permitting operation in even

one of every two cars now on the subzero temperature. Newly designed defroster nozroad in the United States is equipped with a wrap-around wind- zles and more powerful blower

motors to provide faster, better balanced defrosting patterns. First introduced on some 1954 models, the curved-glass wind-

#### **Clams Can Read?** makes the following year and

for rear windows, AMA said. Con-CORONADO, Calif. (#) - A sign tinued improvement has led to compound curving which arcs the on the paved parking area of Silglass out from the roofline to ver Strand State Park, which is further increase the visual field. between San Diego bay and the The association declared that ocean, reads: "Seagulls - Breakimportance of larger glass areas ing clamshells on pavement is proas a safety factor is increasing hibited."

It was put up on order of a dis-It was emphasized that it is trict superintendent of parks. The necessary to be aware of the seagulls had been dropping clams movement of traffic on all sides on the pavement to brake the while driving on the nation's shells, so they could eat the meat. growing network of multilane Lewis Myer, assistant supervisor, insists fewer clams have been Auto safety engineers say the dropped since the sign went up



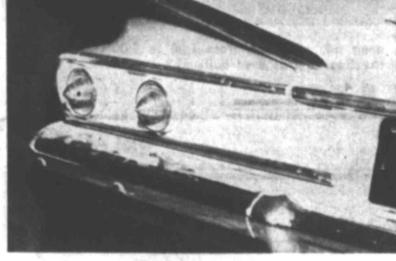
shield

steadily.

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shield was adopted by most other

was followed by similar treatment



### The Chevrolet For 1960

Another of the sleek lines for sixty, to be on display at a special new car dealers Open House this afternoon is that of Chevrolet. Leroy Tidwell and David Simms pose at the Tidwell Chevrolet showrooms, 1501 E. 4th. Callers may see both Chevrolet and the new compact Corvair.

In 1941, there were participating in this event-mark-502,000 cars 14 years old or older ing opening of National New Car Dealer Week-has a smaller car

By 1959, this figure had risen to 1,000,000 and every one was a the foreign make, in others, it's the car built before World War II. American compacts. Trucks 14 years and older num-

ered 192,000 in 1941. In 1959, trucks of this age numbered 650, 00, consisting of prewar models plus a few made during the war AMA said the value of whole-

sale sales of replacement parts in 1959 was \$2,200,000,000, up sharply from the 1958 total and the fourth ighest on record.

still in use

Replacement parts sales amounted to \$2,000,000,000 in both 1958 and 1957. The only years which opped the 1959 figure were 1947, 948 and 1951.

### That Rut Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - There's certain realism in advertising in a sign displayed at a record shop here: "Used phonograph for sale for sale for sale.'

nels, has the new Comet and the English Ford. Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd. available. In some instances, it's offers the Valiant.

In any event, here's a swingabout in car styling that the pub- tures the Ford Falcon. lic will be interested in following. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th,

Some families, this Spring, are shows the Corvair.

### WHERE TO GO TODAY TO SEE WHAT'S NEWEST IN AUTOS

This is where to go, from 1 to 6 p.m. this afternoon, to inspect a vast array of the finest products ever turned out by motor makers.

These dealers, observing National New Car Dealer Week, in-vite you to come by for a friendly visit:

HARMONSON FOREIGN CARS, 911 W. 4th. JONES MOTOR CO., 101 Gregg. TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO., 403 Runnels. LONE STAR MOTOR, 600 E. 3rd. McEWEN MOTOR, 403 Scurry TARBOX-GOSSETT, 500 W. 4th. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 E. 4th.

> NATIONAL CAR DEALER

WEEK-BUY NOW

# Attend The **OPEN HOUSE** Of The **Big Spring Auto Dealers**

# This Afternoon From 1:00 To 6:00

After you have visited the auto dealer's showrooms and have made the choice of a brand new 1960 car . . . Come in Monday and see one of our friendly loan officers . . . He will be happy to help you arrange for a low interest bank loan . . . You'll really enjoy that vacation with a brand new car.



they're McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry, has the Opel import. on their Tarbox-Gossett, 500 W. 4th, fea-

> way in an MGA

> > Gals love it! Guys love it! Why? The gals for its sleek, distinctive styling ... the guys for its roadability and get-up-and-gol And both agree that its modest cost and high quality make MGA the sports-car buy of a lifetime.

> > > Arrange for a test drive today!

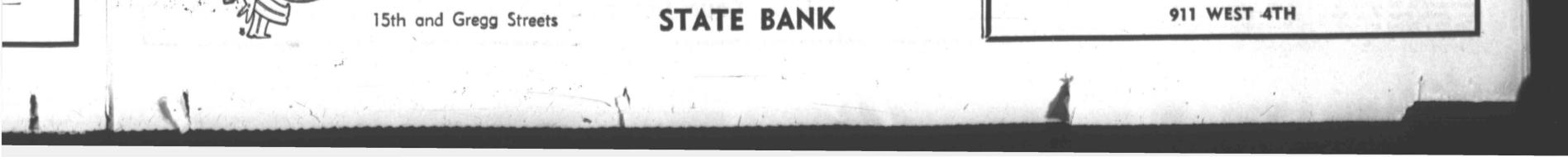


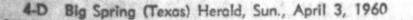
Everything on the sizzling new Healey '3000' has been increased but price! Bore, Displacement, Horsepower, Torque, Compression ratio and Rear axle ratio have all been upped! Disc brakes have been added to keep them in check! You have a choice of 2-seater and 4-seater models, disc or wire wheels, 4-speed transmission for 6 with overdrive), fabric top or removable fiber glass hardtop and a wide range of colors.

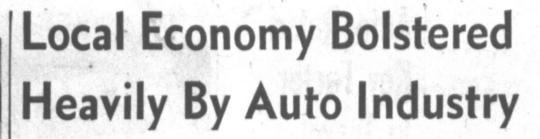
BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION, LTD., makers of Austin-Healey Austin, MG, Magnette, Morris and Bling Care

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It's difficult to comprehend what, service people, finance and in-1 \$9,000,000; and payrolls of the the economy of the country-and surance offices, and many, many dealers are near three-quarters of even our own community-would more. a million. Sales of new and used

be like without the contribution of the automotive industry. It's truly the automotive age.

The Big Spring new car dealerships actually represent a tremendous factor in the city's business welfare, and as car sales go, a million and a quarter. so goes much of the business activity. These affect suppliers and Business volume will approach ence.

A recent check shows that new car units may run past 4,500. car dealers have an investment in . It's big business in Big Spring. plant and equipment in Big Spring It's also contributing to the way

Station Wagons Have Dual Role

The station wagon, a problem child of the automotive industry not many years ago, in recent years has become a fast climber n popularity with American families and businessmen.

Families with children, particularly suburban families, have discovered in the station wagon an

an-purpose vehicle that fills more family needs than any other car. An increasing number of busiof considerably over a million dol-lars. The inventory in new and of life, the modes and customs of nessmen are buying wagons as a mester 1959-60. A junior at New a generation that lives on wheels, dual purpose car, for business use

a generation that nyes on wheels, dua purpose can family motor ve-a million and a quarter. in electrical engineering. His parents are Mr. a

used increasingly for deliveries by small dry cleaning plants, florists, beer depots and other small businesses. Contractors find them handy to haul their tools and materials.

# Local Student **On Honor Roll**

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M .--Larry R. Day of Big Spring is among 91 students at New Mexico State University in the College of Engineering appointed to the Dean's Honor List for the fall se-Mexico State, Day is majoring

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. The station wagons are being Ben R. Day, 1007 Johnson.



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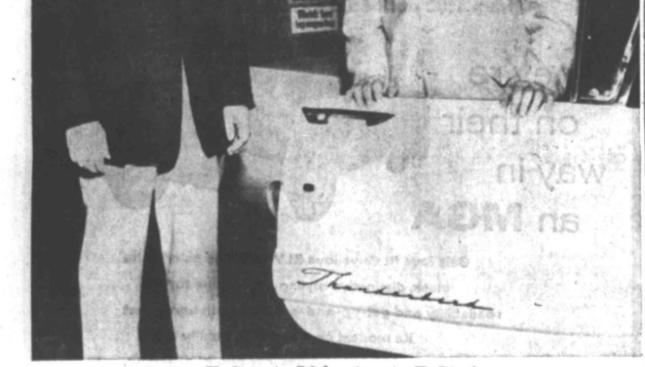


### 'Around The World By Car'

The popular foreign cars will be available for your full inspection this afternoon, as new car dealers in Big Spring join in an Open House. Pete Harmonson of Harmonson Foreign Motors,

911 W. 4th, shows a Triumph. He also is dealer for Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, Austin Healey, MG, Morris Minor, Volvo.





Take A Ride In A T-Bird This is an invitation from Ralph Gossett and Elmer Tarbox, of Tarbox-Gossett, whose place will be wide open this afternoon for the new car '60 series.

### room at 500 W. 4th, you can see Fords. Ford Falcons and Thunderbirds, all in the up-to-date dealers Open House program. And at the show-

# **Can** You Imagine World **Today Without Autos?**

Shortly after the turn of the cen-, and greases-products used in op-1 er the volume of goods needed to have no use donic grins.

"Never replace the horse," they being dreamers and idiots.

their homes to their jobs. oped amazingly and improved tremendously, it still was eyed askant by many persons and old Dobbin continued, to a considerable extent, ceive a heavy share of their into dominate the transportation come from the automobile. Our scene

Today the horse is a luxury item -a toy owned largely by well-todo residents as a hobby. And the automobile has become so commonplace and so much a part of our everyday life that it is taken for granted. No one considers what would happen to our modern civilization if this device should suddenly vanish.

biles Imagine, for sake of illustration. that some ill-starred genius should invent a mysterious ray which would evaporate any and all mo- situated, as it is, 40 to 50 miles torcars it might touch. And suplage and rural community across dependent on every other comthe nation. Imagine, if you can, munity how it would be to awaken some

bile vanished from the scene. What would we do?

begin to get hungry. Bulk of our pioneer days; yes, even freight es the breaking point.

tury, when the first "horseless eration of motor cars. Oil fields keep us alive and functioning. carriages" were being introduced, make wealth for those who own the There are perhaps 15,000 or the sages who sat on the sunny lands and produce the oil. Without more motor vehicles of various street corner gazed at the unstable the automobile, the oil would be kinds in Howard County. These and unreliable devices with sar- next to useless; the gasoline would cover passenger cars, trucks of all

prophesied and catalogued those ten how to walk. Our grandfathers, all of these be swept from the who "fooled" with such things as in a day when the tempo of life scene, perhaps 40,000 men, womwas so much slower than it is to- en and children would be left litday, thought nothing, perhaps, of erally helpless. Chaos would come though the motor car had devel- striding two or three miles from quickly; hunger would hit and pes-

> Our governmental agencies the motor car could be brought city, county, state and nation-reabout by degrees-a few less today than yesterday and a few less tomorrow than today-man might be schools depend on the consumption able to readjust his way of life and of fuel by motor cars for the tax cope with the situation. But if this money that keeps classrooms funcdisaster should strike overnight it tioning. Our protection from lawwould spell complete and utter disbreakers, from loss by fire, from solution dangers of illness and accident de-

Students worry over the mount pend heavily on automobiles. The ing number of motor vehicles and police must have cars to patrol our the congestion their operation crestreets: the fire trucks are motor ates on roads and streets. They see vehicles; the ambulances which a day not too many years away take us to hospitals are automowhen the number of automobiles will have climbed so high that

community such as Big Spring. They believe that when this excess number of vehicles is at hand, from any other community of comthe jam of traffic on roads and pose that this drastic device should parable size was self-sustaining. streets will become so intense as to be loosed on every city, town, vil- Today we are wholly and solely paralyze the economy and progress of the nation.

This is probably true. However Other means of transportation the congestion is an orderly procmorning and find every automo- other than the motor car no longer ess-an evolutionary development are big enough, fast enough and which leaves a potential opportunefficient enough to serve us. Rail- ity to study its menace and per-Well, first of all we would soon roads may have been enough in haps find a solution before it reach-

food comes to us from the process- trains pulled by oxen perhaps were But if some catastrophic event ing plants by truck. In no time at adequate to cope with the needs should suddenly eliminate all mony would of communities in those days. To torcars instanter, the nation and fall apart. Big Spring depends fun- day such devices, even assuming its people could not survive. The damentally on the automobile for they were as abundant and at hand economy on which we exist is the greater share of its income. as in the old times, could come founded falsely or otherwise on The city's biggest and most im- no where near to handling the traf- transportation. The automobile is portant industry produces gasoline if in Howard County. These cov- the keystone of that foundation.

sorts and sizes, buses, taxi-Most of us have literally forgot- cabs, specialized vehicles. Should

tilence sweep the country side. Perhaps if the disappearance of

Time may have been when a there is a danger of stagnation.

From 1:00 To 6:00 PM

This is National Car Week and in order that you and your family will have the opportunity to see many of our new 1960 Fords, we will be

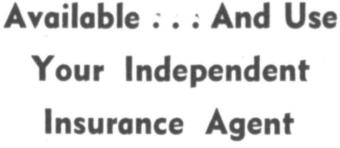
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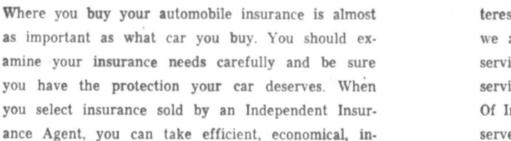


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AUSTIN (AP)-The Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday a sharp increase in business activity in Texas during February.

to see new cars today.

**Open House For Dodge** 

**Tindol Trial** 

**Motion Filed** 

sessed 15 years in the state prison.

Carroll Smith, his court-appoint-

ed attorney, lodged the motion in

In the motion, Smith attacked

The bureau said the vigorous rise indicates the January decline was only a temporary variation with the outlook for 1960 still favorable

slated Monday. "The extent of the rise may not be as large as was considered likely a few months ago.



By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (AP)-Texas has been is broke but has more than two prices. For the first half of the lion dollars would come in that struggling with an empty pocketbook for 21/2 years with little hope of a balanced budget. Oil is the main plague. When

costs. funeral contract fund. Some law-If oil continues at its sluggish makers wonder if the fees and pace for the next six months as taxes used to build up these are t has for the first half of the fisstill essential.

cal year, total production will be 70 million barrels below official estimates. This would reduce the tax take

on oil by 10 million dollars below deficit will run on if the "sever- days, the approximate gauge what was expected. The persistent deficit already is at a record level ance beneficiary" gas tax is which would have produced the of 88 million dollars. knocked out

The deficit is considered by Last July, oil advisers to the some to be the main reason why Gov. Price Daniel has not and timistic than they are now. Compwill not call a special session of the Legislature to act on teachers' of oil production at that time for pay raises. To spend 35 million the current fiscal year was 970 dollars for teachers, the deficit million dollars. For the first six would first have to be retired and months of the year, the total that would lift the cost to a stagreached 451,644,170 barrels.

PRICE CUTS

gering figure. CERTIFICATION

Under Texas' "pay-as-you-go" constitutional provision, the state comptroller has to certify that in come expected in a coming 2-year fiscal period will not only cover an appropriation bill's spending but must wipe out any deficit existing at that time as well.

Obviously, this doesn't prevent Those Dodge and Dodge Dart lines for 1960 will be shown at a deficit from occurring when Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg, during the new car dealers' revenues are not as high as fore-Open House program this afternoon. This is Tom Guin, general cast or costs unexpectedly outdismanager, who is joining in the general invitation for the public tance income. Despite passage of a record tax bill in 1959 providing for 89 million

dollars a year in new revenues. most observers believe another tax bill of this size or bigger will be needed from the next Legislature to finance government at its present rate. Sen. William Fly, a sales tax advocate, said the next Legislature

will be looking for 90 million dollars in tax money. He estimated James Tindol, convicted of mura two per cent sales tax would ter by a District Court jury 10 bring in 97 million dollars if food were exempt and an estimated 143 days ago, Friday filed a motion million dollars if food were infor a new trial. He had been as-

cluded

#### NO SUGGESTIONS

Up until now, Daniel has not office of the district clerk, thereby suggested a tax program and isn't halting sentence date which was expected to now. He has kept up his fight against a general sales tax and a state income tax. He

billion dollars in special funds year the take totaled \$62,624,867. which can't be touched without some 6 million dollars below the legislative action. These special comparable period a year ago. In Oil is the main plague, when state out of the production is limited, revenues funds range from 400 million dol- addition, there always is the threat boom pushed the state out of the from taxes are down. Oil pays a lars in the permanent school fund that oil prices may sag. A 10 cents red Nov. 22, 1944. After the war, big share of the state's operating to such items as the prepaid a barrel cut would amount to the state adopted a constitutional

about a 10 million drop in revenues in one year. Under a production day arrange-

office are not optimistic that the permits wells to be operated a deficit will be erased in the bicertain number of days a month ennium ending Aug. 31, 1961. No depending on demand. A year ago one seems to question that the the monthly average was 11 and 12

970 million barrels estimate.

But a slumping market now has comptroller's office were more op- cut Texas wells back to 9 and 10 days. For the first nine months troller Robert Calvert's estimate of the last fiscal year, some 103 producing days were permitted compared with only 85 this year. One of the main items in the It will be cut by about 43 million new tax bill effective last Septem- dollars by mid-May when corporaber, however, is doing better than 'tion taxes are paid but will go up expected. The Legislature, aided again with school expenses in the

Texas now is getting 13.68 cents by the comptroller's estimate, fig- fall.



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ured an increase in the tax on, cigarettes from 5 to 8 cents a package would bring in about 65 million dollars a year. MORE MONEY

Despite a poor September take caused by buyers stockpiling in August, the total for the first six months climbed to \$35,842,387. If complex fiscal structure, the state, a barrel in taxes based on current this pace continues an extra 6 mil-

had not been expected.

Texas operated with a deficit in its general revenue fund for many years until finally the war amendment providing revenue must cover expenditures of government.

The amendment also provided Top sources in the comptroller's ment, the Railroad Commission that the Legislature could override the comptroller's financial estimates on a four - fifths vote of both houses. This has never been done.

The Korean War and the Suez Canal blockade which lifted oil production were important events in the 1950s which kept the gov-

ernment in the black most of the time. The Legislature often had cash on hand to spend. The deficit returned in 1955 and went on and off again until the current deficit began Sept. 30, 1958.



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cent. Consumer spending declined. Construction permits in Febru-15 per cent below last year. The bureau said there also is a try will lend any increased sup- duct in arriving at a verdict, port to business while farm pros- but the statement does not elabopects remain uncertain.

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all-time record

predicted last month that "proph the verdict on the grounds that the state had failed to establish a motive and intent on the part of After seasonal adjustment, the the defendant ot murder William index of business activity was 9 Walter Gatlin, the victim. per cent higher than in January and 11 per cent above February Smith also attacked the validity 1959. The index rose to 238 per of testimony by David Rawls, one education. This runs counter to cent of the 1947-49 base period, an of the state's witnesses. Rawls most politicians who know public identified Tindol as one of the Leading the rise over January assailants of Gatlin. The defense passers were nonresidential building per- alleged that Rawls, who was the mits, up 22 per cent, ordinary life only state witness to definitely insurance sale and bank debits, up place Tindol at the scene, could 9 per cent, industrial electric pow- not have seen clearly enough at er consumption, up 8 per cent, and the hour and at the distance pipeline tax sales of nondurable goods, up 7 per stated to identify the defendant. If the case goes to the U.S. Su-

Smith also attacked the argu- preme Court, as expected, howevment made by Gil Jones, district er, a decision is not expected to attorney, in his summation to the be made until after that date. ary remained about steady but jury . The petition alleges that the This means the 15 million dollars the first two months of 1960 were argument was inflammatory and a year paid under protest cannot designed to prejuduce the jury be used by the state until a faagainst the defendant." The pe- vorable decision is made. In the little indication that the oil indus- tition likewise cites "jury miscon- meantime, the deficit will remain. BROKE BUT RICH

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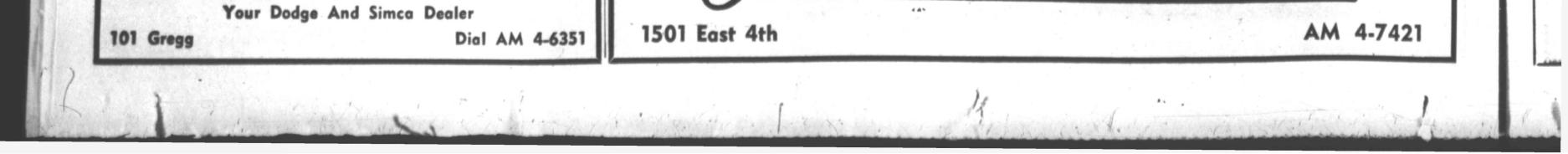




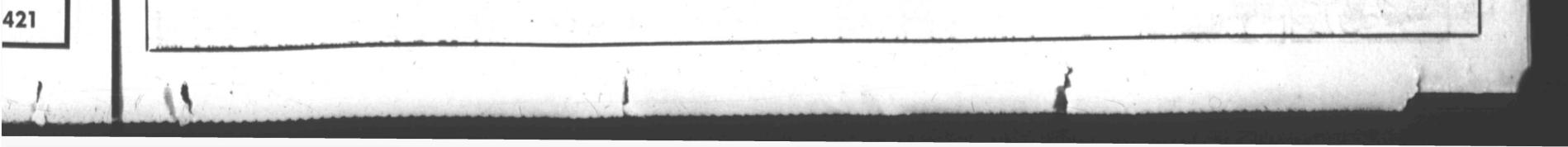
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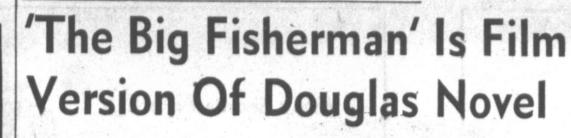
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Big is a proper word for Row-land V. Lee's multi-million dollar screen version of "The Big Fish-erman," filmed in color by Tech-

It is based on the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, translated into 20 different languages.

The story concerns the biggest man involved in the founding of Christianity: Simon, so huge he was known throughout the Holy Land as the Big Fisherman until he became St. Peter.

The cast includes 26 principal roles, 88 other speaking parts and 450 extras. Heading the list are Howard Keel, John Saxon, Susan Kohner, Martha Hyer, Herbert Lom, Ray Stricklyn, Alexander Scourby, Rhodes Reason, Beulah Bondi and Jay Barney. The cast is so big that a special

assembly line had to be devised to process it each morning for wardrobe, makeup and hairdressing. Manning this assembly line were 22 makeup artists, 25 hairdressers and six body makeup people-more than there are in the casts of most pictures.

Nearly 6,000 property items (movable objects) were used in "The Big Fisherman." They range in size from Simon's 40-foot fishing boat down to tiny Roman coins. Seventy three major sets were necessary for "The Big Fisherman." One of the most spectacular (and biggest), representing the wealthy section of the ancient city Tiberias, was composed of 42 buildings, including palaces of the nobles, beautifully decorated temples, columns and arches, pools, gardens and an amphitheater. This set covered the crown of a hill overlooking a lake in the western end of the San Fernando Val-

There were 750 individual cos-Renie, many of them are made of

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CINEMA COMMENT By Bob Smith

"The Big Fisherman" undoubt-dly has great religious value, but Kohner, was heard to cry, "She's edly has great religious value, but a weird-o!

"Destination Gobi" is an oldie

from the standpoint of the theatri-cal arts, it missed the boat.

The three-hour color extravaganthat might be well to see again. za was shown to a preview au-The plot has Richard Widmark dience of Big Spring pastors and their families and, to do the picand fellow fliers crash landing in the Gobi Desert, homeland of Genture credit, there wasn't a dry eye ghis Khan's Mongols, and crashin the house ing out to safety with the help of

The meaning of this apparent contradiction is that, in better Other than entertainment, the "The Big Fisherman" hands main value of the film is in truly might have attained the dramatic portraying the nature of the noble heights of "The Robe," both of Mongol, a thing unheard of in a which were written by the master Hollywood that has produced pen of Lloyd C. Douglas. scores of Arabian Nights farces If one is to judge purely by what in which Mongols are always the one sees, the fault lies almost envillains. tirely with the disjointed direction

The story, incidentally, is based of Frank Borzage, with confused help from writer Howard Estaon an actual World War II inbrook and producer-writer Row- cident. land V. Lee.

Of course, one must remember "The Purple Gang" is about as that scripting the scriptures is an shocking and gory a picture as almost impossible task, and one Hollywood has yet made on the must fall back on fiction to fill in subject of the more notorious the gaps. It was here, indeed that "The Big Fisherman" lapsed gangs in our history.

But aside from the blood, "The The purely Biblical scenes were Purple Gang" also takes sides in among the most memorable and what has become quite a contromoving this reviewer has seen in versial issue-namely, that codsome time. And the producers, bedling by welfare bureaus and juvelieve it or not, left out the one ingredient that Hollywood seems unnile courts often has an effect the able to do without even in Biblireverse of that desired. cal epics-namely, sex.

The story pulls no punches in All the principals did creditable telling of the Purples, a gang of jobs, including Howard Keel as young punks who were coddled in-Simon Peter, Susan Kohner as an to a mob of adult killers whose Arabian princess, Martha Hyer as voraciousness outshadowed even Herodias; but the performance of Al Capone's. Herbert Lom as a fearful, dissolute

Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake Herod Antipas was magnificent. There are some scenes that borand Elaine Edwards are to be der on the ridiculous, such as St. congratulated for their portrayals, Peter riding hell for leather to and Frank McDonald for his direc-

Warner Sues

head off the Romans at the pass. There are other scenes, such as Simon's first meeting with Jesus or Esther's quiet moment in Herod's palace, that the viewer will

it is this reviewer's opinion that "The Big Fisherman" is worth the

Andrew Stone, producer-direc-

Mr. Stone will go a long way,



Sal Mineo beats the skins in this scene from "The Gene Krupa Story," latest Hollywood yarn based on the life stories of noted musicians. There is plenty of drum beating to be had in the film showing Sunday through Wednesday at the State.

### 'The Purple Gang' Is Shocking Story Of Vicious Killer Gang Loose In Detroit

Gang," filmed for Allied Artists ities of the mob, formed by release, is a powerful depiction of the Detroit juvenile mob which grew to become one of the nation's most feared bands of racketeers. The Jack De Witt screenplay in the "protection racket."

was written with no punches pulled, and Frank McDonald's direction, the talents of stars Bar-Sullivan, Robert Blake and Elaine Edwards and the photography of Ellis Cantor bring it to the screen with an impact,

The picture shows Thursday liant gang leader and ruthless through Saturday at the Ritz. killer is filled by Robert Blake.



Lindsley Parsons' "The Purple | The story, stems from the activyoungsters in their teens, which spread its activities from smuggling liquor during the early Prohibition days to trafficking in nar-

Barry Sullivan strikes a new high in "The Purple Gang" in the starring role of the police officer assigned to smash the hand

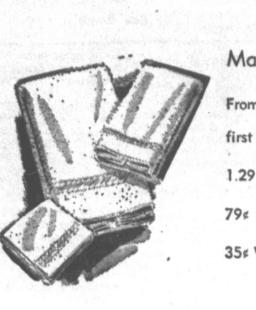
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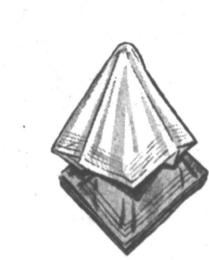
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reindictment, James Tindol is un-der a 15-year conviction assessed 10 days ago by a district court jury.

UNUSUAL CHARGE Also on the docket is a charge of murder by automobile. This mames Harold Jean Potts as defendant and alleges that on Feb. 4. 1960, he caused the death of W. G. Stansbury by crashing his car into a bridge. Three charges of assault with

intent to murder are also on the

# **Usage Is Higher**

LAMESA —Lamesans nave been using more than a million and a quarter gallons of water per day during the first quarter of 1960, figures released by W. E. Sealy, water superintendent, reveal. George B. Angun; Fred B. Con-nell; Albino Ranteria; Lloyd Ray-Young and Cleofas Rodriquez. Arthur Brooks is charged with burglarizing Hull & Phillips Food Store on Feb. 22.

boosted slightly when the city re-corded 39,452,000 gallons of water used. In February, city residents oming Hotel. The charge alleges used 32,800,000 gallons and in the that \$40 was taken in the robbery first month of the year, the usage was slightly lower at 30,184,000. Bobby Ward is accused of the

the first quarter is 102,436,000 gal- on N. Benton St. lons and the March tabulation is a record amount for the past five years.

#### **Opera Selected**

NEW YORK UP-The New York City Opera Company has selected "Wings of the Dove," a new opera by Douglas Moore, for its first production in the fall season of 1961. This will be one of the six new American operas being writ-ten for the company under Ford Foundation grants.

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passing of a \$25 check at Franklin's. Glenn Rankin, who was returned to Howard County Saturday morn-ing from Austin, will answer to a charge of writing a worthless check for more than \$50 which he presented to the Bowlarama.

**CHECKING OFFENSES** Eugene Potter is alleged to have forged a check for \$17 on Ray-

Intent to mutual list. One is against Eugene White who is accused of slashing Willie R. English with a knife in a fight I amesa's Water I amesa's Water I amesa's Water I amesa's Water

Charges of DWI second offense to be aired before the grand jury name: Nelda Bly Whitman; LAMESA -Lamesans have been George B. Anglin; Fred B. Con-

The total usage recorded during Dec. 14 burglary of Jeannie's Cafe Victor Zeigler is alleged to have "tried" out a 1957 Chevrolet on Jan. 27. He is accused of leaving town in the car and later being

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