TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and mild through Saturday. High today 80; Low tonight 50; High tomorrow

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS



#### Getting Ready For The Big Feed

Walter Jetton, right, nationaly known caterer from Fort Worth, shows A. McCasland, freight agent, and Johnny Williams, Dallas, director of safety for T&P, some of the chicken to be put on T&P freight warehouse in less than an hour.

the buffet for the company's big safety dinner this evening. Jetton, working from trucks and a box car, was geared to serve over 1,000 in the

**T&P President Arrives Today** For Area Division Citation

J. T. Suggs, president of the assistant vice president - opera- prentice instructor; O. A. Lohman, Texas & Pacific Railway Compa- tions; W. J. Savage, chief engi- mechanical inspector, G. D. Robny, comes here this evening to neer; J. L. Weatherby, assistant erts, electrical inspector, J. C. make an unprecedented presentation to the Western Division. Nev- chief engineer; T. E. Albright, Armistead, system water service Thursday in Indiana. He cut his er before has a division won the mechanical superintendent; H. C. supervisor; J. E. Reasoner, weld- tour short, however, and flew to President's Safety trophy three Moore, superintendent of special ing supervisor; P. H. Buchanan, services; A. C. LaCroix, superin- chief clerk to mechanical superinconsecutive years. tendent of motor transport; T. J. tendent; and L. L. Seaman, spe-Winning the 1959 record was

doubly tough, for the T&P had its M. E. Beamer, superintendent of M. E. Beamer, superintendent of Conway, transportation assistant; cial agent,

Othe town guests will in-

Everyone Has Idea On What Primary Meant They're still talking about the Wisconsin primary, and what it

means seems to depend on which party the spokesman belongs to. Here are some late returns:

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York (Republican): "It didn't sound very decisive for anyone. I wouldn't draw any conclusions from it. I don't think any major trends can be drawn.' However, the governor said in New York Thursday, the heavy Democratic vote in Wisconsin Tuesday showed "the Republicans are a minority party in terms of registration. We might as well face it."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California (Democrat): Vice Presi-dent Richard M. Nixon was "the big loser." "The vice president," and a spokesman for the craft Brown said, "was running unop- strongly defended the city's elecposed in his own party's primary, trical code which governs the inyet drew only 30 per cent of the total vote in a state where the Republican vote is traditionally heavy.'

Adlai E. Stevenson (Democrat): 'I congratulate Sen. (John F.) Kennedy (D-Mass) on his victory thorized, said that the code was in Wisconsin and also Sen. (Hubert H.) Humphrey (D-Minn) on his splendid showing. The total Democratic vote in Wisconsin was another sign that the people de-mand a strong liberal candidate and that the Democrats are on National Fire Protection Associatheir way to victory in November." Stevenson, who is in the West Indies, released his statement through his Chicago office. SHORT TOUR

Kennedy, who got 56 per cent of the Democratic vote and carried six of 10 congressional districts in Wisconsin, was stumping Washington in case the civil rights bill came up for a final vote in the Senate today. Kennedy hoped to return to Indiana tonight.

Humphrey planned a folksy

town.



stallation. Joe Kitching, one of the several

electricians who took strong issue with an action of the city commission Wednesday evening in which an alteration of the code was auone for safety and that charges were reasonable.

"Does the city commission have the authority or right to alter or tion?" he asked.

Kitching quoted from section 422-19 of the code which refers to motor-driven appliances and says, "a switch or circuit-breaker which serves as the disconnecting means for a stationary motor-driven appliance of more than 1/2 horsepower shall be located within sight of the motor controller or shall be capable of being locked in the open position. This is to protect the workman

plane, which possibly exploded. They were married in 1955 and against possible electrocution or she has a daughter four years serious harm in event someone beold and a son two. She said she low in the house unwittingly hand-shaking bus tour of some switch, he explained. Most air con-West Virginia coal fields today, ditioners have water pans and this looking toward that state's priincreases the chance that critical mary May 10. Again he'll be up against Kennedy, and he said, harm could result; moreover, a workman might get an arm This time it's my turn." caught in the fan or belt if the Rockefeller, speaking at Jamescurrent were turned on below with-N.Y., Thursday night, out his knowledge. called for fellow Republicans to Whether the wire has to be join him in a statewide crusade brought up from below or whether the wire is stubbed in on the in support of the national ticket. But again he did not mention roof, the charges ranging from \$30 Nixon, the only GOP presidential to \$40 a job are very reasonable, candidate in sight. said Kitching. If wires are stubbed Asked by newsmen whether he in, a three pole switch has to be would reconsider heading the employed at a cost of about \$20 ticket himself, Rockefeller said, for materials alone, not to men-We will cross that bridge if it tion wire and pipe to take it to the comes. I do not think the opporconditioner, he said. The code as it tunity is apt to come " Rockefelwas adopted is fair and charges ler reiterated he would not run electricians have made under it for vice president "under any cirare fair and reasonable, he felt. cumstances.

Hopes Up As **Floods Continue** By The Associated Press sharp eye on weakened dikes caused an estimated 18 million along the surging Mississippi and dollars damage. Missouri rivers today and ap- Col. Harry O. Fischer, head of peared more hopeful than they the Midwest office of the U.S. have been in days. However, officials expressed age along the Mississippi and its concern of possible break-throughs tributaries was estimated at nine

souri sides of the big river.

but the crest is believed to have

peared under control.

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Missouri side.

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der control

The floods along the two big Weary flood fighters kept a rivers in the last two weeks have

Army Engineers, said flood dam-

in some of the earthen dikes, million dollars. His estimate came which have been pounded by the after a survey in Illinois, Missouri, swollen rivers for more than a Wisconsin, and Iowa. Earlier week in areas from Quincy, Ill., damage along the Missouri River into the Hannibal, Mo., district. had been estimated at nine mil-The Mississippi dropped stead- lion.

ily north of Quincy but down- The Red Cross has estimated stream the crest was yet to come the floods in the Midwest have and workers bolstered the soggy affected some 31,000 persons and flood walls on the Illinois and Mis- have inundated more than a million acres of land.

The only major levee break on The worst of the flooding in the the Illinois side was near Meyer, eastern part of the country apnorth of Quincy earlier this peared over. The Connecticut week. The break, which resulted River, one of the biggest trouble in flooding of some 30,000 acres makers, fell slowly from its highfertile farm land, eased some est crest in years after spilling the pressure on levees on the over lowlands and forcing residents from their homes and busi-

Downstream at Hannibal, Mo., pesses. The river was receding at basements of about 50 business es- all points from Middletown, Conn., tablishments were flooded for the northward into Vermont and New second time in a week Thursday Hampshire.

#### Pair Of Minor Flood waters spilled over about 10,000 acres of farm land in Pike County, Mo., north of St. Louis **Mishaps Checked** but officials said the situation ap-

No serious damage was expect-Two minor mishaps, involving ed in the St. Louis area as the small damage and no injuries. flood crest rushed toward the big were reported to police Thursday city. The Mississippi is expected Richard Lee Falardeau, Webb to crest at 34½ feet but 38 feet AFB, and John Schwartz, 708 W. is regarded as the danger mark. 3rd, were involved in a wreck at The Missouri appears to have the Marcy and Wasson Road intereased in the area near St. Charles, section, Mo., where the Missouri empties Porter Cooper, 500 Gregg, and into the Mississippi. Officials in Katherine O'Brien, 1505-B Lincoln, St. Charles said, "We've got it un- were drivers involved in a collision at Marcy and U.S. 87.

one end to the other. It did not have a single fatality or lost limb accident among its employes.

A large delegation of officials and department heads from Dallas and other points will be here for the occasion, Johnny Williams, Dallas, director of safety for T&P, will be toastmaster for the big dinner which will draw 1,000 or more T&P employes and their wives and husbands.

Williams somehow manages to keep the big show moving at such a rapid clip that the big gathering is not only served but the program is complete within approximately two hours from the time it starts at 6:30 p.m.

The T&P freight terminal has been cleared and given a real scrubbing for the dinner, and Friday morning it had been transformed into a big and gaily decorated banquet hall.

Among those due here from Dallas with Suggs and L. C. Porter, vice president-operations; W. R. McDowell, general counsel; J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations; R. C. Parker,



NEW YORK (AP) - Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu's 75-year-old grandmother apparently won't attempt to have her North Carolina marriage to annulled

L. Farmer, communications; T. clude J. B. Bachman, transportageneral attorney; J. S. Porter, tion assistant, Fort Worth; L. E. general claim adjuster; A. L. Ma-Ellis, claims adjustor, Fort Worth; lone, assistant to director of public Olon Owens, district manager relations. freight sales, Abilene; H. J. Hig-C. A. Roberts, assistant passen- gins, El Paso, passenger sales; ger traffic manager; R. C. Cald-

well, engineer of track; J. O. C. S. Hamilton, Midland, merchan-Fraker, superintendent of diesel dise sales; J. C. Cunningham, and electric maintenance; H. A. Abilene, merchandise sales; J. E. Mason, superintendent of car de- Friend, Fort Worth, ICC inspector; partment; H. D. Hollis, mechani- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kassner, cal engineer; R. M. Hawkins, ap-| Sweetwater, U. S. Gypsum.

## **Organized Like A Circus**

Walter Jetton has his catering organized like a circus-makes no watchful eye, but his crews, ordifference whether it's a few hun-

thing under control. Here Friday to serve the Texas & Pacific Railway Company safeey dinner for a thousand or more people, he had his tables set up by mid-morning, the linens on, and place settings virtually complete. At one end the four serving tables were ready, and elsewhere preparations were being made to cook the chicken and fish, while the ham

In another place sealed containers of salads were ready for ice, but one big truck has its own breaking of their plastic film for generator. He has served crowds mixing with special dressing just of as great as 15,000 people, and before the dinner. The bread was on occasion he puts on a full ex-chauffeur Andre Porumbeanu being prepared to emerge from scale production for western atovens just at dinner time.

prepared.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- | delay and is in, no mood to stand | the Southern side's top strategist, ate has moved its civil rights bill for any filibuster. up to the voting stage, but a yet to be done."

Leaders talked of a Saturday session if the bill is not passed and sent back to the House today. The Senate Thursday choked off

any opportunity for further amendment of the measure, which has consumed eight weeks of debate and maneuvering. Before doing so it adopted an

amendment designed to meet Southerners' protests that the bill would give Negroes an advantage over white persons in registering to vote.

As the bill was drawn, federal judges could have authorized lastminute provisional registration of Negroes whose applications had not been acted on at election time. Southerners protested that white persons must register at least 30 days in advance. The change permits provisional registration only of those found qualified under

state law. Several of the bill's Dixie foes C. A. Daniel, Pecos, freight sales;

**Caterer Has His Business** 

Jetton was on hand to keep a dred or several thousand.

The Fort Worth food impres sario had hurried down from Oklahoma City where they had fed 1,100 last night. The night before that he had fed 4,900 at Fort Worth. Tonight he has a banquet of more than 1,000 to serve in Fort Worth, and so it goes. Jetton operates a fleet of trucks equipped to handle tables, chairs, and smoked turkey were already food supplies, ovens, refrigerated vaults, etc.

Much of his refrigeration is by mosphere, etc

Senate Nears Voting Stage On Rights But Talk Not Over

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Southern senator said today Tex), the majority leader, pre- Democratic leaders' hopes for a fi-"there's a good deal of speaking dicted there will be fewer than 30 nal vote today are likely to be votes against it when the 100- realized, Russell told a reporter:

member Senate finally votes. "I think the bill will be satisfactory to the attorney general, to to be done. the President and to the House, Johnson told a news conference. Sen, Everett M. Dirksen (R-III), the Senate GOP leader, also predicted an early approving vote.

> it far too strong, and senators on hearings on some of its most disthe other extreme who call it far too weak

clude a demand that the bill be sent back to the Judiciary Com-But the measure still faced a mittee with instructions for that crossfire from Southerners calling group to conduct three weeks of puted provisions, particularly its

There's a good deal of speaking

Russell said the Southern side

plans a series of parliamentary

maneuvers. He said these will in-

voting rights section. But they Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), appeared unlikely to succeed.

### THIS IS NO SOFT SOAP ---CAR WASH WILL HELP BAND

#### Need a clean car and a clear conscience?

You may have both Saturday. There will be some 15 boys, members of the Big Spring High School Band, on hand all day for a car wash project aimed at raising money to finance the band's annual trip to the Enid, Okla., contest,

spraying equipment were used in the battle.

Rep. Quentin Burdick (D-ND) Family Of 4 will run against Gov. John E. ganized under the direction of Davis for the remaining 41/2 years Mrs. Cricket Moore, had every- of the late GOP Sen. William A. Among 6 Killed Langer's Senate term.

> Police Are Silenced

ing a family of four. There were no survivors. Highway patrolmen identified

the dead as Weldon Mickey Glover, about 30, his wife, Ann, 28, and their two daughters, Betty Lou, 11, and Brenda Kay, 9, all of Dumas. Two others in the car were Paul

In Dumas Crash

DUMAS (AP)-A car smashed

nto a parked truck early this

workmen severed a Junior Sledge, 25, of Dumas, and telephone cable while digging a Elmer Hammer, 33, of Sunray, ditch for installation of new lines about 17 miles northeast of this in the City Hall area. Police set Panhandle city.

up an emergency radio system at The accident occurred about half outlying fire stations, using those a mile north of the Dumas city limits on a straight stretch of phones to answer calls until service could be returned. Highway 287 during perfect weath-The gas company is replacing old pipes in the area, in the alley

The car hit a truck parked near between Nolan and Johnson on either side of 4th Street. The teleroadside eating place. Driver phone company plans to install of the truck, Otho Gould, 49, of replacement lines overhead as a Plainview, was not in the vehicle at the time of the accident. part of its repair work.

#### **Brush Fire Still Burns** said the fight is not yet done. Asked whether the Republican and **But Under Better Control** "I doubt it very seriously

#### By The Associated Press were threatened but none burned

A raging brush fire continued Firemen and equipment from Kerrville, Ingram, Fredericksburg to burn Friday in the Southwest and Sonora joined the Junction Texas Hill Country about 15 miles Fire Department in the fight northwest of Junction, but Mayor About 50 men fought the blaze through the night after it was believed to have started while ranch hands burned dead brush. A call for help brought further assist-Forest fires continued to burn

> The Texas Forest Service reported six major blazes in Harrison, Cass and Upshur counties in the northeast area of the state.

threat to Junction, Wright replied, A survey showed 4,500 acres burned over. Officials expected further extensive damage.

Smaller timber fires were re ported around Henderson, Lufkin, The Forest Service said the extreme dry weather added to the

the children. Daniel Says

Supporting Role

Mrs. Janet Frank, 28, of West-

port, Conn., is in slim form for

a pose in New York on resump-

tion of pre-marital role as a high

fashion model. The svelte blonde

is the widow of attorney Julian

Frank, who perished in a Jan-

uary 6 airliner crash in North

Carolina. Probers suggested that

Frank, who was heavily insur-

ed, carried a bomb aboard the

**Business Has** Say In Texas

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)- Gov. Price Daniel promised today that Texas business leaders will have their say in his administration's efforts to balance the state budg-

And Alvin A. Burger, executive day. director of the Texas Research League, predicted that the next Alexander was pastor, for the final Legislature will have to raise 200 rites. million dollars more in Texas and filled 45 minutes before the double service began and those who could said he did not know how it could not be seated watched from other be done "without resorting to a broad-based tax, or even two." rooms over closed circuit television Both Daniel and Burger spoke The modernistic, dome-shaped

at the convention of the East Texmorning killing six persons includ- as Chamber of Commerce. Burger said that his estimate eadership

of a 200 million tax bill may prove conservative. Some estimates run as high as 265 million, he said The governor stressed the need to attract new industries to the state. He set a goal of "at least 2,000 new industries, counting both large and small plants, during this new decade of the 1960s."

#### **Pilots Unhurt As** Gear Collapses

1st Lt. Jack DeMass, instructor pilot, and his student, 2nd Lt. David F. Doyle, escaped unhurt when a landing wheel collapsed and skidded their T-33 jet trainer Thursday

groups of any note-were banned The mishap occurred at the Colofor one year. The government rado City auxiliary landing field acted under emergency legislaat 4:40 p.m. while the two were tion rushed through Parliament practicing landings. The plane had after widespread Negro reaction put down to a good landing and to the police killing of 72 demonrolled about 1,700 feet when the strators nearly three weeks ago. landing gear release was indavertently touched by the student pi-

The government also called up more military reservists, although lot. The gear gave way and the plane skidded on its belly about 2,000 feet and some 35 feet off the waning.

The situation throughout the naconcrete runway. The canopy was ion was more nearly normal than blown and the two pilots climbed at any time since Negro demonout unharmed as emergency resstrations against carrying passes cue workers rushed up.

### SUNDAY LAST DAY TO ENTER \$100 CITY CENSUS CONTEST

Remember, Sunday is your last day to mail an entry in the \$100, "How Big Is Big Spring" contest. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight of April 10.

All you have to do is estimate the official 1960 population of the city of Big Spring. Put that figure, with your name and address, on a U.S. postcard, and mail it to Box 1391.

The figures closest to the official federal census will win the \$100 cash-posted by The Herald and the city's three radio stations. Anybody can enter, except employes of these sponsors and their families, and official census workers. Only one entry per person will be accepted. In event of tie, the earliest postmarked entry

will win the prize.

### 4,000 Mourners File Past **Biers Of Alexander, Wife**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- The | Alexander, his wife Mary Louise Rev. W. H. Alexander and his and their pilot, M. S. Shuman of wife, victims of a plane crash in Enid, Okla., died in the crash of

Pennsylvania, were buried Thurs- Shuman's plane at Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday. Alexander was to More than 4,000 mourners filled have spoken that night at nearby the First Christian Church, where Hershey, Pa.

Services were held Thursday in The main sanctuary was Enid for Shuman.

Alexander was 45 years old, Mrs. Alexander 36 and Shuman 49.

The tall, red-haired minister, a one-time night club master of ceremonies, was the Republican nom-'Church of Tomorrow'' was com- inee for the U.S. Senate in 1950. leted in 1956 under Alexander's He lost to Sen. Mike Monroney, a Democrat.

## S. Africa Blunts Negro Defiance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa flared into violence three weeks (AP) - The South African gov- ago.

Thousands of Negroes who ernment appeared today to have blunted Negro defiance of its burned their passes at the height racial policy but there was no of the campaign of defiance apletup in the official crackdown. plied for new ones. They must have these "internal passports" The African National Congress to move around or work. and the Pan Africanist Congress

Workers streamed in and out of -the only two Negro political Johannesburg and most other cities Thursday without trouble. Most Negroes appeared to be working in disregard of the campaign of militant leaders to keep them at home until the government repealed the pass law.

But the calm that prevailed over the nation was uneasy

Breaking into a play, the South the Negro stay-home strike was African Broadcasting Corp. Thursday night read a long list of reservists and ordered them to re-

port for duty immediately. The callup carried an air of urgency, but there was no indication of how the additional troops would be used. Soldiers have been supporting the police in raids on African settlements in the government's campaign to root out "agitators, terrorists and gangsters. The Witwater and Rifles Infantry Regiment, one of the most recently mobilized, is posted at an airport east of Johannesburg, presumably to be flown to any trou-

ble spot on quick notice. With most of their leaders jailed the Negroes so far accepted with outward docility the revival of the pass law, which was suspended temporarily after a bloody demonstration March 21.

Police and troops met no resist-ance in a raid Thursday on the big African township of Nyanga

H. E. Wright reported it was under better control than previously. Earlier, Fire Chief Murphy Bruines of Junction radioed that firemen checked the roaring fire which at times was nearly two ance Thursday miles wide and advancing about in East Texas areas. 400 vards an hour.

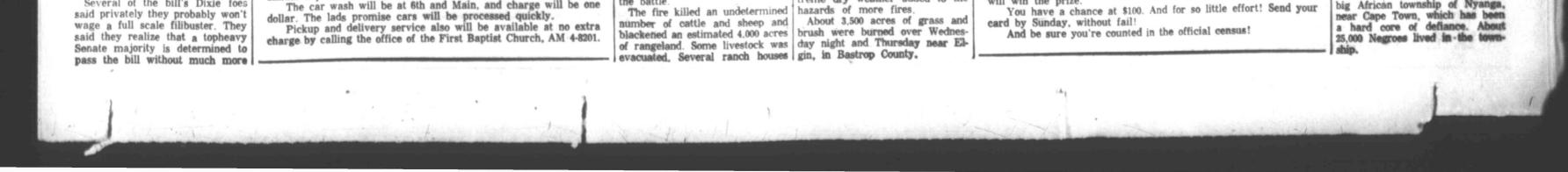
Mayor Wright said further extent of the fire would depend on wind conditions. Asked if the blaze posed any

'I wouldn't think so. That depends on the wind. About 200 men and women

oined the fight after the fire broke free and swept across brushy rangeland. Bulldozers and cattle Conroe, Woodville and Kirbyville.

The ring of telephones and staccato announcements on the police radio were silenced for about two hours Thursday after-The interuption of service was caused when a Pioneer Natural

Gas Co.



### DEAR ABBY TELL THE TRUTH

#### By Abigail Van Buren

now?

DEAR ABBY: As I sit here in | ago my boss' wife (I am his new the County jail waiting to be trans- secretary) sent me one of her ferred to the State Prison for a potted plants. My boss is very narcotics charge, I am terribly proud of his wife's "green thumb. I am not very handy with plants, troubled

and to be perfectly honesty I did-You see, Miss Abby, I must leave my 17-year-old sister behind n't pay much attention to it, so died. Well, what does anybody and she will be all alone because it we have no parents or living rela- do with a dead plant? I threw it tives. My young sister is also ad-

His wife came to the office yesdicted to the drug and I know that when I go to prison she will terday and said she wanted to have to get money for the habit see how the plant was doing. (Perand when you need money for the sonally, I think she came to look habit you will do anything to get me over.) Instead of telling her the plant died, I lied to her and it. Please advise me what to do. told her I had taken it home. Thanks you. My boss tells me it would be

Sincerely yours, W. F. DEAR W. F.: Tell the sheriff that you must talk to a clergy- the office in case his wife drops in again to see it. What do I do man. Then tell the clergyman your story. He will arrange for treatments to cure your sister of the drug habit. He will also offer her spiritual guidance to help her to a better way of life. Bless you, and your sister. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my They are your best friends (no boyfriend is 19. He is as sweet matter what you think!) and they and thoughtful as a boy can be. will help you. He is the greatest as far as personality goes. The only thing wrong with him is that he leaves personal reply, write to Abby in me home every Saturday night. I care of the Big Spring Herald guess it may sound strange to you, and enclose a stamped, self-adbut he dates me every Friday dressed envelope. night and Sunday night but Saturday night is his night with the guys. No girls, but that doesn't ery Teen-ager Wants to Know, help me.

send 25 cents and a large self-How can I make him see that addressed, stamped envelope in I want to go out on Saturday night care of the Big Spring Herald. without sounding like an ungrateful girl? BEV

DEAR BEV: If you don't want **Dies Of Burns** to sound like an ungrateful girl - stop acting like one. Keep your

lip zipped or you'll be staying home every Monday, Tuesday. Castro, 4, died Thursday of burns Wednesday, Thursday, F riday suffered when her clothing caught Saturday AND Sunday. fire while she was playing with matches March 21 at the home

DEAR ABBY: A few months of a relative



By GARTH JONES And the argument over a state-AUSTIN (AP)-Some of the bit- wide plan is the biggest of all. terest frontier feuds came when Some think the federal governwater holes were fenced. ment is tampering with states' Right now, some of Texas' hot-

ment

needs

nice if I'd bring the plant back to

DEAR TRAPPED: 'Fess up and

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO

SCARED TO TELL": Please tell

your mother or father at once!

"What's your problem?" For a

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Ev-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sylvia

tell your boss the plant died.

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TRAPPED

arguments.

**Expert Urges** 

By FRANK CAREY

the Soviet Union.

fore he does.

this field

could:

chemical and biological weapons, which we cannot match or which we cannot defend against," said Stubbs, "our nuclear strength could be of academic value." He said progress is being made in developing protective masks and clothing for civilians but "more thought must be given to making fallout shelters impervious to chemical and biological

agents." It was brought out at the conference-staged at the American Chemical Society's 137th national meeting-that the United States already has germ weapons which

Sicken up to 75 per cent of the population in a 34,000 square mile area with only 450 pounds of virus or bacterial material dropped from a B52 bomber, provided

there was no medical defense. In this connection, Dr. Summerson told reporters with sufficient planes and proper meteorological conditions it would be possible to 'blanket'' the entire Soviet Union. But he and the others indicated

that the same could be true in a Soviet attack on this country.

Rocky's Door

Not Yet Closed

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)-Gov Velson A. Rockefeller indicates

that he has not closed the door on

a possible Republican presidential draft. But he said he doubts it

Rockefeller, asked at a news

conference Thursday if he would

reconsider heading the GOP ticket

"We will cross that bridge if it comes. I do not think the oppor-

Rockefeller was more definite

about a GOP vice presidential

nomination. He said he would not fill the second spot on the ticket

The youthful governor, whose

withdrawal from the Republican presidential contest last Decem-

ber left the field open for Vice

President Richard M. Nixon, later asked Republicans across the

state for solid support of the GOP

Rockefeller called for a Repub-

lican "statewide crusade" in an

address before a Chautauqua

the Republican column if the Re-

County Republican dinner. He said New York "must be in

'under any circumstances.'

will come.

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ticket in November

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ment command, asserted:

ciated Press Science Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -An

test arguments are over efforts. development of Texas water projto tie down water resources needects, using flood control or navied for future growth and developgation as the motive. Others predict the widely diver-

West Texas doesn't look at wasified interests in Texas never will ter problems with the same viewagree on an over-all program and point as East Texas. North Texas are in favor of the federal governsees things differently from South ment stepping in. Texas. The Rio Grande Valley and Members of the State Board of the Panhandle differ on water

Water Engineers think they will have some form of statewide plan-However, most everyone agrees ning to offer the next Legislature. that an over-all statewide water In July 1961, the 16-man U.S. planning program will settle most Study Commission-Texas plans a report on development of land and water resource of eight river basins-Neches, Trinity, Colorado, San Jacinto, Brazos, San Antonio, Guadalupe and Nueces.

If federal and state interests finally see eye to eye on state plan-Chemical War ning it may mean the long-awaited break. A political decision, or at least an armistice, ending the federal-state feud will ease economic, **Research** Push engineering and legal problems. R. M. Dixon, State Board of

Water Engineers member, said the state is "outmanned and outgunned" in any competition with the federal government for trained engineers essential to the statewide planning program.

Army chemical warfare expert said today the United States The U. S. Study Commission offers engineers \$11,300 to \$17,500 a should push to develop chemical year while the state's salaries for weapons even more potent than the same work is \$6,000 to \$12,400. kill-in-a-minute "nerve gases" already possessed by America and However, State Water Board Chairman Durwood Manford said Hinting that some such effort there will be no sitdown on the may already be under way, but state's part because seven state that an adequate program would engineers already on the payroll are working with the federal comrequire vigorous public support,

Dr. William H. Summerson, a mission deputy commander of the Chem-Gov. Price Daniel recently ical Corps' research and developcalled water development the state's No. 1 problem. "The next immediate step is to carry through "It is to our national interest to uncover as yet unrevealed and expand the water planning toxicological secrets at least as program with more adequate financing of the State Board of Warapidly as a potential enemy nater Engineers and improvements tion can do so, and preferably be-

in its organization," he said. "We Summerson made the state- must have adequate salaries to atments at a symposium wherein he | tract enough capable engineers for and other government scientists completion of the statewide water painted a grim picture of the planning program.

'threat'' to the United States and "It is time for maturity and coits allies arising from possible operative effort," George Brown, chemical and germ warfare-and chairman of the Federal Study the need for assuring strong de-Commission, told The Associated Press. "We cannot afford an exfenses and countermeasures. And their remarks were under. clusively parochial approach or attempts to hoard water resources scored by the statement of Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the Army's for the speculative benefit of any chief chemical officer, that "there one area. is some evidence that the Com-"Disharmony, conflict and lack

"Once a pattern of this kind is established, we might wake up to find it too late to change. We see that industry has gone elsewhere rights when it takes the lead in and left Texas to continue with limited growth, probably below the average of most of the areas of the nation.

> E. V. Spence, Big Spring, gen-eral manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. has urged West Texans to act immediately on its future water needs. "The planning time required for

water development of consequence is never less than five years and seldom less than 10 years," Spence said. "Hence, what we do in this decade will shape the future of West Texas for decades to come. O. F. Dent, a member of the State Board of Water Engineers, thinks dissension among Texas water interests is lessening.

"I think the people of Texas the next few years will have a plan for development and distribution of its water from concentrated areas of see it presented to the next Legislature.

(Next: Texas Water-IV, Legal) banks

WASHINGTON (AP) -House and Senate Appropriations Committees seeking recommendations

for federal funds heard scores of Texans back waterway projects Thursday.

**Texans Push** 

Water Projects

One 44-member delegation asked that a Budget Bureau request of \$250,000 for Trinity River basin planning be raised to \$350,000 and that \$3,100,000 recommended for the Nevarro Mills Reservoir be increased by \$1,225,000.

Communities along the Brazos River were represented by another group of 22. They gave the House subcommittee an over-all picture of developments accomblished, under way and proposed along the 1,200 miles of the river.

Theft In Church

DETROIT (AP)-Mary Bugaski 70, knelt quietly at the communion rail in Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church Thursday. her purse at her feet.

The purse contained \$4,500 Someone stole it as she received communion.

Mrs. Bugaski told police she received the money on an insurance supply to concentrated areas of policy following the death of a demand," Dent said. "I hope to relative last year. She said she carried the money with her since that time because she distrusted

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY, APRIL 10 - THROUGH THURSDAY, APRIL 14 SERMON TITLES

Sunday, April 10 (Palm Sunday): "The Meaning Of Palm Sunday"

Sunday Evening, April 10, 7:30: A Cantata: "No Greater Love'

Monday Evening, April 11, 7:30: "Following Afar

Tuesday Evening, April 12, 7:30: "Except A Grain Of Wheat Die

Wednesday Evening, April 13, 7:30: "The Cup And The Kiss'

Thursday Evening, April 14, 7:30: The "Upper Room" Service, Dramatized

Sunday Morning, April 17, (Easter) 8:30 and 10:50 Two Services:

#### **Crash Is Fatal**

HOLLAND (AP) - Mrs. Petra CHILDRESS (AP)-Upton Wil-Reyna, 82, burned to death at the liams, Negro, died in a car crash Thursday.

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

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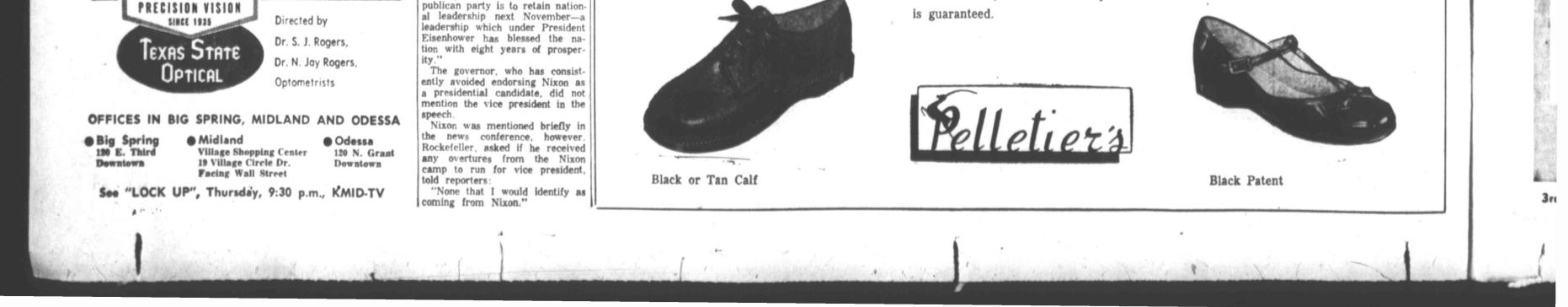
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#### Wed In North Carolina

Heiress Gamble Benedict, 19, right, and Andre Porumbeanu, 35year-old ex-chauffer, left, were married in a simple service at a mountain hunting lodge near Hendersonville, N.C. The wedding followed a two-day game of hide and seek to overcome objections of the heiress' family and legal obstacles.

### Man Balks At Answering **Questions By Census Taker**

DETROIT (AP)-"The govern-1 to a \$100 fine and 60 days in jai ment has never done anything for | for not answering he told her: "Go me. Why should I do anything for ahead and prosecute." the government?" says George "I'm not living in Russia," he Kido. And that includes answering said. "I don't have to answer a census takers questions.

Kido, who lives in suburban those questions." Sterling, his wife and Janet Vukovich got into a fuss this week when Mrs. Vukovich called at the Kido home to pick up a census tor, John Tharaldson, who says when says the races would be gambling be- Israeli Rhapsody' and he said he to get it down while I've got it form

Mrs. Kido answered the door. the Census Bureau hasn't had to chance and prize. "I asked her (Mrs. Vukovich) to

sit in the kitchen but she plunked answer questions. herself down in the living room." said Mrs. Kido. "I answered some of her questions, but her attitude days because "too many other names painted on the turtle's provoked me."

Kido became angry when Mrs. Vukovich asked him about bath room facilities in his home, then handed him an additional census form to fill out. He escorted Mrs. Vukovich to the door and tossed

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. the form out after her. Mrs. Vukovich, her supervisor, Marilyn Rogers, 25, and her 8 Jelene Zimmerman and a state month-old son Jeffery drowned

## **College Ousts Prof For Sex** Views; He Says He'll Fight

URBANA, Ill. (AP)-A biology the name of virtue and purity.", "If the citizens of this country professor, fired from his Univer- Dr. David D. Henry, president do not have the intellectucal visity of Illinois post because he of the university, in a letter to tality to come to their own con- and temperatures were in the 50s advocated pre-marital sexual re- Lyle H. Lanier, dean of the divi- clusion after weighing the evision of general studies, said: "With you, I consider Prof. dence pro and con without perselations, say he will fight for re-

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The matter has been turned stopped in its tracks.

Slow Down!

"I believe I have been dis-

charged on grounds that violate

the traditional academic freedom

Koch termed his dismissal unfair

and said he will fight to regain

his job by appealing through uni-

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Koch's letter also said that stu-

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) -

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EDINBURG (AP)-A jury

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of universities in this country."

Koch's letter a grave breach of cuting those who believe differ- East, South Central and North Asst. Prof. Leo F. Koch, 44, was academic responsibility. The ently than they do, then this Central Texas. Northwest Texas relieved of all dutues Thursday by views expressed are offensive country is no longer a democ- was to get a few showers Friday and repugnant, contrary to com-monly accented standards of mor-Koch, a native of Dickinson,

published views "a grave breach ality, and their public espousal N.D., holds master's and doctor's day called for temperatures near may be interpreted as encour- degrees from the University of normal in all sections of Texas agement of immoral behavior." However, Koch, a 1941 graduate State and Bakersfield colleges in weekend. of the University of California, California before taking the Illi-

nois post in 1955.



### **Down And Starts Thinking**

, a competition open to boys and By GEORGE ESPER PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Eight- girls in the Phildelphia area. It his body-and lived-has been reyear-old Kenneth Brown, whose nual children's concert in the "An Israeli Rhapsody" will be Academy of Music. played for the first time Saturday Ken started writing music four tal Thursday.

by the Philadelphia Orchestra, years ago. One day he found his can't understand why all the fuss older brother's accordion lying on his car skidded on a bridge near the Faculty Committee on Aca- over such a young composer's its side with sheet music nearby, his home and struck the guard success.

since he was four years old. It's brother, Stephen, Stephen exting may indicate "an extreme degree of brainwashing by our understand why everybody can't the basic fundamentals and that through the auto. religious and civil authorities in be a composer. started him off.

"It comes easy to him," his Ken, too, is a throwback to the mother, Vera Brown, explained old school of composers who wake today. "He can't understand him- up in the middle of the night or self that it's a gift.' anytime an idea inspires them. How does Kenneth go about One night recently his mother

composing a song? found him up extremely late and "He doesn't use a piano," said told him he'd better get back to Mrs. Brown, "He just sits down bed. "Don't talk to me now," he anand starts writing out notes. He over to the regional census direc-W. Calissi Jr. ruled Thursday that his head. I asked him about 'An my head. Just give me a minute Bergen County Prosecutor Guy says he pictures these things in swered. "I've got this melody in

records show that in 170 years cause there was an element of had just pictured the country in fresh in my mind. But Ken Brown is accustomed his mind. I said but how can you prosecute anyone for refusing to A Masonic group had wanted to when you've never been there and to being an exceptional child. His sponsor the turtle races to raise he insisted he could. Really, there mother said he played cards and Tharaldson said he planned to funds for charity. Local mer- is no explanation except he's gift- did arithmetic problems when he let the matter rest for a couple of chants would pay \$10 to have their ed."

was a year and a half old, taught Ken, a third grader, wrote "An himself to reach when he was things are more important right shell. The lodge said the only Israeli Rhapsody" last January. three and read the encyclopedia It impressed his parents, piano when he was four.

How do Mr. and Mrs. Brown teacher and William Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia feel about the latest success? Orchestra. Smith selected it as "We're on cloud nine," they the best composition submitted in agreed.

Sunny Weather **Exits For Rain** 

By The Associated Press Days of dry, sunny weather were due to come to an end in Texas as the Weather Bureau forecast thundershowers for most of the state Friday night. Early Friday skies were cloudy

and 60s.

The forecast called for scattered thundershowers Friday night in

or Friday night. The five-day forecast issued Fri-Michigan. He taught at Fresno with some rain mainly in the

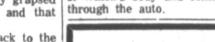
The mercury climbed to 97 at Cotulla Thursday, 96 at Del Rio and Junction, 93 at Wink, 92 at Alice and San Angelo and 90 at Waco, No rain fell Thursday,

Tough Man Leaves Hospital

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. AP)-A man who had 138 feet of rusty bridge railing pass through will be played Saturday at the an- leased from the hospital.

Bruce E. Wixon, 24, of nearby Barryton, left Community Hospi-

Wixon was hurt March 27 when "How do you know what notes rail . The rusty 11/4 inch rail Heck, he's been writing music to play?" he asked his older smashed through the front of the car, went through the right side

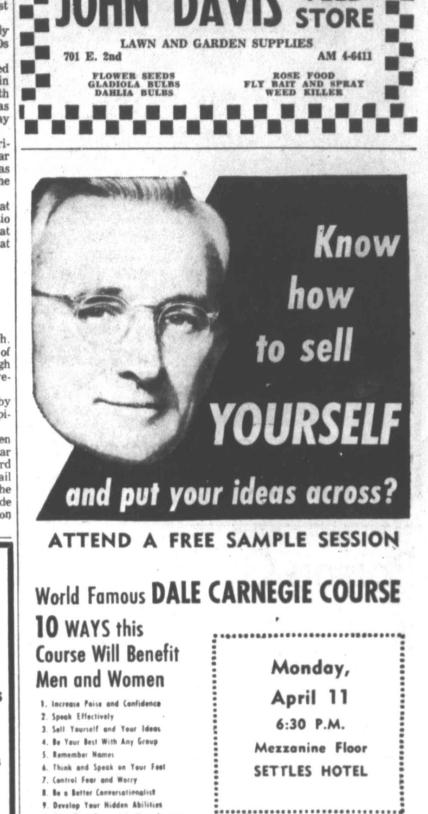


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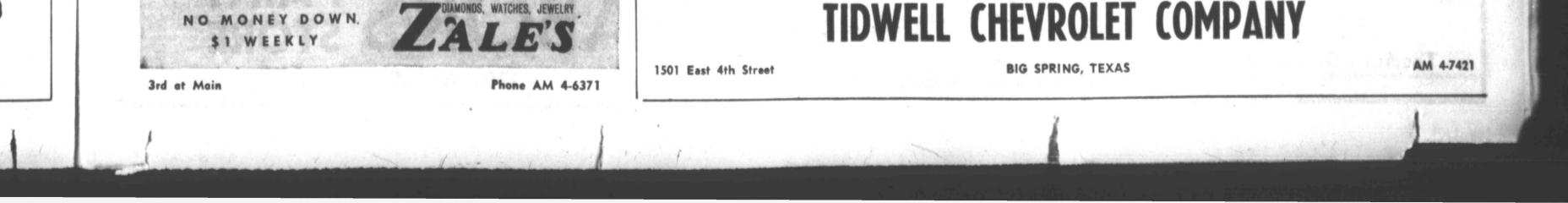


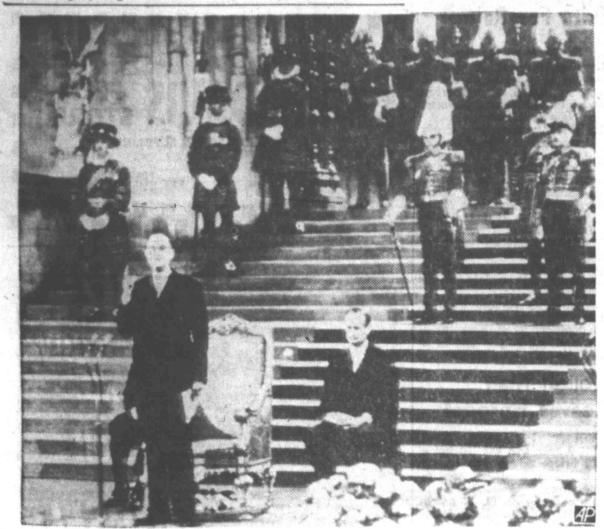


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#### De Gaulle Addresses Parliament

French President Charles De Gaulle tells a joint session of the British Parliament in London that France will quit testing nuclear weapons if the other nations of the world will agree on nuclear

disarmament. Seated beside De Gaulle is his personal aide, Geoffroy De Courcel. In attendance in background are gentlemen-at-arms, top, and yeoman of the guard, at left on stairs.

## **Poison Gas From World War 1** A Big Gun In Cancer Fight

Associated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP)-A poison gas growth.

from World War I is becoming a The principal drawback has big gun in the modern war against cancer. It has helped patients suffering have forced a halt in such treat-

from cancers of the lung, breast and colon.

agent that attacks and destroys cer-repressant agents, researchers white cells in the blood. It has have tried more than a score of mustard derivative brought a tem- done wrong by hiring him last shown promising results in temporarily prolonging the lives of of these showing promise is cysome sufferers from leukemia, a toxan. cancer-like disease of the blood

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By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | mal cells because they are more and other forms of cancer, includsensitive to substances that stop ing ovarian carcinoma.

The researchers said, however, kerson to resign and, when Wilkerthat the problem of unpleasant re- son refused, fired him during the been unpleasant side reactionsactions still remains, and that student demonstrations last week. nauseau and other symptoms that some patients could tolerate treat- Wilkerson denied any responsibilment only a week or two. ment after a few days or weeks. In an effort to overcome this Another researcher, Dr. Donald

The gas is nitrogen mustard, an obstacle and find more potent can-Pinkel of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., said the sign not because the college had derivatives of mustard gas. One porary shrinkage in the tumors of year, but because the climate was one-third of a group of 15 children such that I did not believe he could suffering from advanced inoper- do his best work under the harass-

able cancer. Four researchers from the Duke

## De Gaulle Returns Home On Note Of Accord With British

LONDON (AP) - President ; given President Eisenhower on his | ballet Thursday night at the Roy-Charles de Gaulle flew home to- visit last year. But Eisenhower al Opera House and other cereday on the 56th anniversary of came only as an "official visitor," monies. But surrounding the en-France's alliance with Britain aft- the Queen being in retirement for tire visit was a remembrance of er a state visit that for the mo- her last pregnancy, while De the dark days of 1940, when De ment obscured differences be- Gaulle's "state visit" brought Gaulle symbolized all that retween the two neighbors in a rosy | forth a display of pomp and cere- mained of Free France, standing glow of mutual admiration and mony unprecedented in modern alone with Britain against the nostalgia. threat of Hitler across the Chantimes

France, De Gaulle declared in a rousing speech in London's ancient Westminster Hall Thursday, stands "shoulder to shoulder" with Britain.

And Britain, in the words of Queen Elizabeth II, welcomed De Gaulle in a double capacity-as head of the French state and "because you are Gen. De Gaulle, our friend

DALLAS (AP)-A Negro educa-

night that "a prejudiced press"

was responsible for the firing of

a professor at all-Negro Bishop

Dr. M. K. Curry Jr., president

of the East Texas Baptist school,

asserted the professor-Dr. Doxey

A. Wilkerson, who said he quit the

Communist party in 1957-was a

victim of "character assassination

In a statement to The Dallas

News, Curry claimed published

accounts of lunch counter segre-

gation protests by students at

Bishop and Wiley colleges, both at

Marshall, "deliberately set out

during the past two weeks to destroy a small church-related col-

The Bishop president asked Wil-

Curry sail he told Wilkerson

"It would be best for him to re-

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College in Marshall, Tex.

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The public reception for De | There were the usual banquets, Gaulle was exceeded only by that drives through the streets, a gala

**Negro Educator Deplores** 

'Character Assassination'

raine over London.

in his statement.

a Communist front.

Curry said.

The French President addressed "It was one of those state visa joint session of Parliament's its to end all state visits," said two houses, something no foreign a Foreign Office spokesman. chief of state has done since the De Gaulle, said the Daily Exwar. He reviewed the Queen's

press, "takes with him the good household troops on parade, somewishes of 50 million people.' thing no foreign chief of state has The visit was not all ceremony done in recorded history. Fireand sentiment, however, works blazoned the Cross of Lor-

De Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had two long talks

They discussed separate economic groups in Europe to which their governments are allied and the possibility of a serious clash between them.

Macmillan told the French President of his talks with President Eisenhower 10 days ago, and De Gaulle in turn briefed the Prime Minister on his recent talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-"I was certain the revelation of chev

tor declared bitterly Thursday his past would be construed by The two government heads went the unthinking that the college faover the issues that will confront the Western allies at the Eastvored communism." Curry added West summit meeting in Paris next month. Berlin, German re-Curry was particularly critical unification, disarmament, nuclear of a copyrighted story in Thursweapon tests and the proper apday's editions of The Dallas News proach to the Soviet Union unwhich stated Wilkerson and his doubtedly were the major topics wife Yolanda were linked with the of conversation

Jefferson School of Social Science There was no indication that in New York in 1955, when the the talks reconciled the known dif-New York Legislature branded it ferences between Macmillan and De Gaulle. But the differences Mention of Mrs. Wilkerson in were generally forgotten for the this connection was also "characmoment in the excitement and ter assassination by association," warmth generated by the outward aspects of the visit.





**Contract Talks** 

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## Texas Candidates **Cover Many Issues**

By IRWIN FRANK Associated Press Staff Writer

is behind the dismissal of indictments involving veterans' land Candidates for re-election talked frauds."

Daniel told an Atlanta group

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**Big Spring. Texas** 

of atomic wastes and public His opponent, Atty. Gen. Will beaches Thursday while their op-Wilson, told a news conference in ponents used such words as "land Corpus Christi he would wage a frauds," "rigged quiz show" and continuous fight against dumping "nakedly-raw." of atomic wastes in the Gulf of

The candidates for nomination Mexico. He said "We are not comin the Democratic Primary May 7 moved from city to city and issue pletely convinced that they are to issue as they sought votes. safe in the first place and it is Rep. Jerry Sadler campaigned a bad psychological thing to dump in Fort Worth against incumbent atomic wastes in the Gulf because Bill Allcorn who will attend the East Texas Chamber of Com- it would adversely affect the marmerce Convention in Marshall Fri- ketability of Texas fish and shrimp." He campaigned in Cor-

Sadler, of Palestine, told a Fort pus Christi, Robstown and Bishop Worth audience that nobody in Friday. authority can tell the value of state owned land. Jack Cox, working to win Gov.

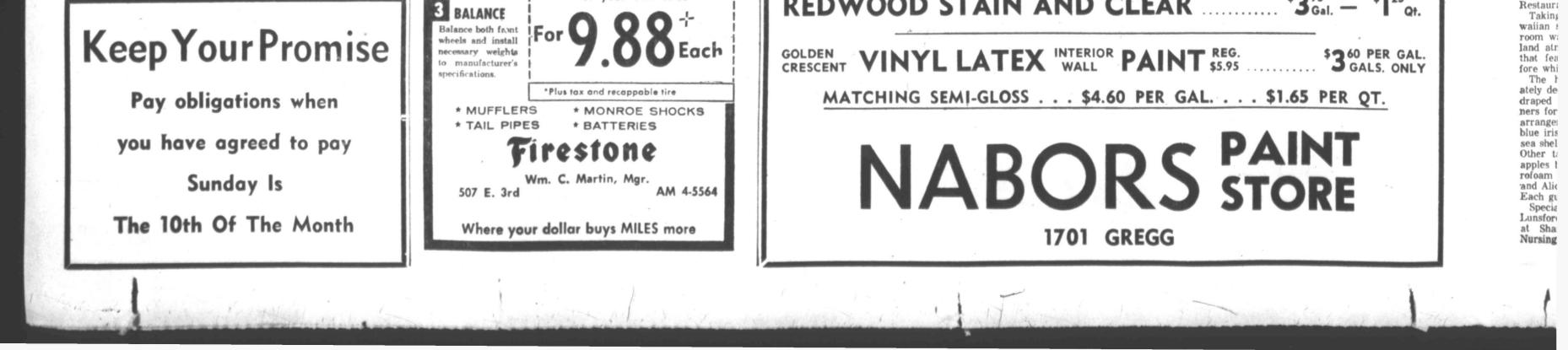
'The grounds of our state Capi-Price Daniel's office, landed his tol in Austin are being carried on helicopter in Gatesville to call the books at a value of \$131.50. Daniel's newly-appointed tax study This is not ridiculous, it is downcommittee a "rigged quiz show." right silly. The actual value of these grounds is estimated at \$11 million." Sadler said. that "additional teachers salary

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's oppo- increases and other improvements nent, Don Yarborough, protested in our public schools must be enwhat he termed "nakedly raw" at- acted at the earliest possible tempts of a Chicago insurance time." He also spoke at Mount company to get Ramsey re-elected. Pleasant to 55 leaders from 10 He said Ramsey is being Northeast counties. Daniel will

pushed for a sixth term by one speak at the East Texas Chamber of Texas' leading general sales of Commerce meeting in Marshall taxers, Preston Weatherred." Yar- Friday borough identified Weatherred as a Dallas attorney and a registered lobbyist for the Chicago insurance firm (Old Republic Life Insurance Co.)

Ramsey campaigns Friday in the Sabine-Neches district. Waggoner Carr called an early-

morning press conference Friday "to tell the people of Texas what





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## **OWC** Elects, **Hears** Choir

History came to the Officers | tifical Easter eggs nestled in green Wives Club Thrusday at their mon- grass along the tables. The mainthly luncheon in the form of a table centerpiece was won by Mrs. Kenneth W. Lyon. speaking choir.

The choir, HCJC students under Spring. Program chairman was Mrs. Leonard E. Einstein.

Officers for the next six months were elected during the social hour, with announcement of the selections after the luncheon.

Mrs. H. G. Tillman was chosen as president. Serving with her as vice president will be Mrs. Stanley C. Grant, first; Mrs. Howard Below, second; and Mrs. Donald Thiel,

third vice president. Mrs. David Holtan will serve as treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Samuel A. Munch, Jr.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Leonard D. Schwab, and Mrs. Nicholas Ordon is corresponding secretary.

An Easter motiff was followed in the table decorations, with ar-

ABWAHas held May 6. Fisher As

Speaker

Clifford Fisher of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co was guest speaker for the American Business Women's Association Thurs-55.00 day evening when they met at

the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for dinner, A film on telephone courtesy was shown. The association, second formed in the city, voted to name itself the Scenic Chapter. Reports were

heard from committee chairmen. The district meeting of the ABWA will be held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel April 23-24. Those planning to attend from the Scenic plements the flavor of the fish! Chapter include Mrs. Robert Try Chives

Stone, Mrs. Gene Rowe, and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president,

Place favors at the table were miniature spring bonnets. Decorating the main table was a mes- the mayonnaise you are going to quite branch ornamented with use when making cucumber sandthe tiny hats wiches

Members of the decorating comthe direction of Fred Short, gave an original script by Mrs. James Mrs. A. A. Lindsley, Mrs. Thomas Greene on the history of Big Seebo, and Mrs. Charles D. Snyder.

#### Surprises Are HD Roll Call Answer

Roll call for the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club meeting Wednesday was answered with the 10 women telling of surprises they have had.

The devotion was given by the hostess, Mrs. F. W. Burkholder, who used as her text Heb. 13:5-8. Mrs. Ralph White reported on the council meeting, and sold vanilla and black pepper, a council project. She told the group that the tour of homes scheduled by

all HD clubs in the area during Home Demonstration Week will be

A demonstration was given by Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., who Don Cannon. showed the group how to prepare sweet and sour green beans.

Mrs. Stanley Harbin.

Sticky Iron? group of "Vitamin B: Be an Ex-Are you bothered with your iron ample." sticking to starch? There are "Vitamin D: Christian Educareasons for this. Excessive starch- tion" was an essential ingredient ing, excessive sprinkling or too listed by Mrs. Charles Modisette.

cool and iron can cause starch to The program chairman, Mrs. stick to the iron. Fabric should be Sam Arrington, concluded with just damp when ironed. Starch "Vitamin D: Dedicated Homes." and water should be accurately measured each time and an iron circle. Mrs. Ernest Barbee and that is too cool will cause slow Mrs. Ken Collier. ironing and cause sticking.

Don't forget that salad dressing Pretty garnish for fish: Cross adds to the nutrients of a meal. thin strips of pimiento over lemon slices and put capers in the cento make one occasionally of unter where the strips meet. Comdiluted evaporated milk, adding

Tasty Almonds

Add lots of minced chives to Nice nibble: unblanched



#### **President And Helpers**

Mrs. H. G. Tillman, newly-elected president of the OWC, holds her gavel and broom. Shown with her are Mrs. Leonard D. Schwab, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Below, second vice president: and Mrs. David Holtan, treasurer,

Hale Homes Must

Have Essentials Of Christian Vitamins

Vitamins essential to a healthy missionary home provided the ubject of the Training Circle of Baptist Temple when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs.

"Vitamin A: Christ Honoring" was the vitamin suggested by

Mrs. Benny Porter told the

Two new members joined the

#### Milk Dressing

For family fare, it's a good idea

lemon juice or vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and other seasonings.

monds fried in olive oil, drained and sprinkled with salt.



#### Each baby born into the con- money as a baby is born to memgregation of the local Church of ber of its congregation throughout God is going to be worth \$10-to 1960.

At the monthly business meeting

a baby shower was given for Mrs. Lewis Franklin. Bride Of Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Hickson, in whose home the group met,

Purple iris and yellow jonguils centered the refreshment table.

**Book Review** Is Given By

Mrs. Hunt

During the business hour, Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt reviewed Dear The bride, who is a graduate of and Glorious Physician for the Cross Plains High School, wore a monthly meeting of the Parish beige cotton dress with matching Workers of the Lutheran Church hat and blue accessories. Thursday in the educational build-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bakersfield, Calif., high school Rev. Clair Weiderhoft brought and is presently employed by the devotion from Ecc. 5:1 and fol-Jones Upholstery Shop. lowed with prayer

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### Demonstration Given For Spaders Group

Spaders Garden Club members | vember are the months for this heard a talk on annuals and bi- club to care for the rose garden annuals and saw arrangement at City Park. The club voted to demonstrations at the meeting purchase a copy of Robert's Rule Thursday in the home of Mrs. of Order and will also donate \$2.50 Lindel Newton

toward defraying expenses of the Mrs. Bruce Frazier told the national convention in Houston. gardeners her favorites among the The club will furnish eight hostannuals and biannuals were geraesses for the spring flower show tum, heliotrope, phlox, stock, straw flowers, sweet William, calendula, candytuft, forget-me-celled. not, dahlias, 4 o'clocks, pansies

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. R. Hale from a table and scabiosa. Analogous and monochromatic arrangements were the topic of decorated with roses and pink candles that complimented the East-Mrs. V. A. Whittington, who brought one of the analogous type er season.

Mrs. Nicholas Ordon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Donald and gave pointers on making this type. She said it was important in Big Spring it's to have a color wheel in making either of the arrangements as they are specifically working with col-For Boydstun P-TA Mrs. Kyle Cauble gave a report from the council and members were reminded that May and No-A Parliamentary of Errors was the title of a skit brought for the

Coahoma WSCS **Elects Officers** 

Coahoma Methodist WSCS Thurs-William Irwin brought a devotion day when the group met. Mrs. Ed on united efforts and school chal-Carpenter will serve as president. Selected as vice president and Twelve members completed the

parliamentary procedure course Mrs. Joe Worley. Mrs. Melvin Tindol will be recording secretary Mrs. J. W. Wood will act as

tions, with Miss Susie Brown as secretary of literature. Secretary

is the last day for purchasing saving stamps; the Lamesa conference is slated for April 22; and the City Council luncheon on May 3 will be followed by a school of instruction. Room count was won by Mrs. Ray Cantrell's third grade room. Sixty-five members were present.

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Fashion Show Is Feature Of Meet

Fashions for spring were shown for members of the Forsan Study Club when the group met Thursday at the school cafeteria for a Styles were from Bon-El and hair styles for the models was done by

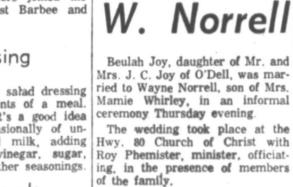
Ackerly, Texas **Open 5 Days A Week** Officers were elected by the Call FL 3-4627 For Appointments secretary of spiritual life was treasurer and secretary of promo-

of student work will be Mrs. Harold Morris. Mrs. Don McKinney is secretary of youth work, while Mrs. Pete Thomas is in charge of supply work. Secretary of social relations will be Mrs. Carroll Choate, Mrs.

James Barr is secretary of missionary education A breakfast in honor of Coahoma graduating seniors will be given by the WSCS on April 14.

EASTER SPECIAL

"New Light for Town and Country" is the program given by Mrs. Choate. Mrs. Wood gave the



the building program of a maternity ward at Mwihila Hospital, Kenya, Africa. The local church will donate the V. Ward Jackson. Bringing the directed by Mrs. R. E. Lee and Miss Joy

of the First Church of God WMS. the meditation was given by Mrs. program was Mrs. Helen Jones,

Mrs. Raymond Key. who read the testimony of Mildred Hatch, a national missionary it was entitled "Why I Enlisted." lenges Following the business meeting

Thiel, third vice president.

Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. Jay Horn, and Mrs. Jackson.

nstructed by Mrs. J. H. Homan. Those completing the course are Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mrs. R. E. Wat-

Grouman.

kins, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. George Russell, and Mrs. A. A.

Members were told that May 10

**Other Helpers** 

Girls Give Skit

meeting for the Boydstun P-TA

Girls from the sixth grades took

part in the program that drew at-

tention to ordinary errors made

in parliamentary procedure. It was

Thursday at the school.

Mrs. Samuel A. Munch Jr. will serve as OWC assistant treasurer

social and business hour,

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benediction.



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NOTICE

Wanda Jackson Has

Joined The Staff At

Alline's Beauty Shop



Fancy Fish

Forum luncheon Thursday and attracted special comment from the women. On the left is Mrs. Jack Y. Smith who is wearing a Tahiti nativeinspired island fashion with a Vahene Pareu Pallero print of white on black. Mrs. E. C. Smith,

## Forum Entertainment

Restaurant

fore which stood palm trees. The head table was appropri-

Special guests were Barbara liff whose outfit was in varying Bob Bright, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Lunsford who will be sponsored shades of blue. Mrs. Ernest Welch Mrs. Jerry Spence, Martha Hardy, at Shannon Hospital School of wore a stunning red leisure en- Jan Gentili, Cathy Johnson and Nursing by The Woman's Forum, semble with belted coat in Hong Deane Mansfield.



**RAY ROBLES** 

## Singer, Auto **Dealer** At Layman Meet

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A gifted singer and a car dealer, both of whom had remarkable wildcat is 660 from north and 760 experiences of conversion, will be from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey. here Saturday at 8 p.m. for a

meeting with the Christian Busi- Lanham is a Fluvanna field comnessmen's organization.

The meeting will be held in the HCJC auditorium, and everyone gravity oil with no water. Elevation is 2,719 feet, total depth is is invited, said Ted Phillips, in 8,226 feet, top of the pay zone is charge of the meeting. 8,205 feet and pay is from open

Speakers will include Ray Robles, noted Gospel singer who has hole section between 8,207-26 feet. been with Billy Graham on two The 51/2 inch casing goes to 8,207 feet. The gas oil ratio is 46-1 and campaigns and who will spend operator acidized with 500 gallons four months in Latin-American and fraced with 11,000 gallons. countries this summer; and Don Wellsite is 1.980 from south and Cunningham, a Longbeach, Calif., 660 from west lines of section 536car dealer who used to purchase 97-H&TC survey. used cars here and take them to Whitehall No. 3 W. H. Jones, the West Coast for sales. It was while taking some cars from here another completion in the Fluvan-

to the coast that he had an expena field, completed for an initial rience that figured strongly in his pumping potential of 134 barrels of becoming an active Christian lay-40.2 gravity oil with no water. Elevation is 2,720 feet, total depth man is 8,358 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,179 feet, the 51/2 inch casing

#### Local Concern Wins Citation

is 1.980 from north and east lines Willard Neel has been adof section 535-97-H&TC survey. vised by James D. Edgett, president of North American Van Lines, ham had an initial flowing potenthat Neel's Transfer, ranked in tial in the Fluvanna field of 136.47 the top 25 in its classification.

barrels of 44.1 gravity oil with no For attaining this honor in the water. The gas oil ratio is 73-1 quality control agent's contest and there is a 16-64 inch choke. from October through December, The tubing pressure is 50 pounds Neel received a prize as did his and there is a packer on the cases. He harely missed out Elevation is 2,740 feet, tota

survey

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## Area Venture Unsuccessful **On Two Drillstem Tests**

Spraberry perforations between

6,646-702 feet and has recovered

100 per cent load water with no

Water and mud is about all the location about four miles south of an initial pumping potential of return operators have been able Southland on 160 acres slated for 92 barrels of 32.9 gravity oil with to get on drillstem tests during 4,100 feet. Drillsite is 330 from no water reported. Elevation os south and east lines of section 2,454 feet, total depth is 1,484 feet, the last few days.

In Garza County, TXL Oil Corp. 1249-AB&M survey. TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in No. 1 Stoker had weak blows on a drillstem test of the section belime at 2,907 feet. A drillstem test between 2,705-30 feet had tool open tween 2,705-30 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of slightly gas cut mud. an hour. Weak blows died in 23 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of TXL No. 1 Calverley, Glasscock

slightly gas cut mud. Flowing County wildcat location, swabbed pressure was between 0-20 pounds. Spraberry perforations between Location is 660 from south and 1,-6.646-702 feet and is recovering 100 per cent load water with no shows 680 from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey. of oil or gas.

Cosden No. 1- B Featherstone Glasscock Federal, Roosevelt County prospector, is making hole below 6.891 TXL No. 1 Calverley swabbed

feet. Borden

goes to 8,324 feet and perforations

are between 8,179-96 feet. The

gas oil ratio is 194-1 and operator

fraced with 15,000 gallons. Location

Whitehall No. 2 Florence Lan-

Whitehall No. 1 Florence Lan-

ham had an initial flowing poten-

top of the pay zone is 8,339 feet,

the 51/2 inch casing goes to 8,342

feet and pay is from open hole section between 8,341-50 feet.

an initial potential of 136.53 bar-

rels of 39.9 gravity oil with no

operator fraced with 14,000 gal-

ons. Elevation is 2,719 feet, total

depth is 8,378 feet, top of the pay

zone is 8,177 feet, the 51/2 inch

casing goes to 8,378 feet, and per-

Husky No. 1 Futrell is drilling

Trice No. 1 Nichols is making

hole below 1,700 feet. I t is 440

W. Ridley Wheeler Estate No.

Dawson

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Whitehall No. 4 W. H. Jones has

shows. Operator is still swabbing. Texaco No. 10 -a Clayton is still Location is C NW SE of section installing a pumping unit. This 44-34-3s, T&P survey. Plymouth No. 1 Reynolds is drill

ing in dolomite and lime at 2,600 feet. Location is 660 from south Whitehall Oil Co. No. 3 Florence and 1.980 from east lines of sec-

tion 38-32-4s, T&P survey. pletion with an initial pumping potential of 135.01 barrels of 39.4 Howard Forest No. 1 Painter is drilling

144-29-W&NW survey.

of age

Cemetery

Miss Lamesa and the second and

and receive awards at the con-

Contestants include: Elena Es-

mond, Julia Durham, Sonja Min-

nix, Sharon Harp, Ann Rogers, Van

Allen Van Wie, Connie Williams,

Joan Tarter, Betty Jo Morris, Bet-

Lyn Taylor, Sandra Burleson,

Carol Buckalew, Glenda

Marthan Ranson, Lynetta Grif-

South, Sue Henderson, Virginia

Dunn, Sherrie Bennett, Brenda

Henderson, Donna O'Neil, Patsy

ty Pat Nix;

fin,

#### Martin in lime below 4,188 feet. It is 660

from south and west lines of sec-Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling tion 4-32-2n, T&P survey. in lime and shale at 10,151 feet Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling Location is 660 from south and in sand and lime at 6,289 feet. west lines of labor 5-262-Borden Location is 1,980 from north and CSL survey.

survey

9-30-T&P survey.

Percy Jones is an Iatan East How-

ard field completion with an initial

pumping potential of 52 barrels of

32 gravity oil with 3.7 per cent

water. Elevation is 2,347 feet, total

depth is 3,005 feet, top of the pay

section is 2,651 feet and the 51/2

inch casing goes to 2,001 feet. Per-

forations are between 2,651-814

feet. The gas oil ratio is 68-1 and

operator fraced with 27,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 990 from south and

2,310 from west lines of section

Ray Albaugh No. 5 Scott is rig-

ging up. This project is 330 from

east and 990 from south lines of

the south half of the northeast

quarter of section 91-29-W&NW

west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

A. K. Turner No. 1 Louise Mitchell O'Daniel, Snyder pool project, has

been plugged and abandoned at Basin Oil Co. No. 2-B Otis Chalk 2,801 feet. It is located in section is a Howard-Glasscock field loca-19-20-T&P survey. tion about 11 miles southeast of Sawnie Robertson No. 2 Cooper | Coahoma on 164 acres slated for is a Howard-Glasscock field loca- 1,300 feet. It is 990 from north

tion slated for 2,320 feet on 80 and 330 from east lines of secacres. Location is 2,310 from north tion 90-29-W&NW survey Ray Albaugh No. 1 Burton is and east lines of section 94-29-W&NW survey and eight miles east drilling below 4,833 feet. Location is 660 from north and west lines of Forsan. Himble Oil and Refining No. 13- of the northeast quarter of section

B E. W. Douthit is a Howard- 26-17-SPRR survey. Glasscock field completion with an Albaugh No. 5 Hyman has spudinitial pumping potential of 46 ded and is drilling below 180 feet. barrels of 32.6 gravity oil with four | Location is 330 from south and per cent water. Elevation os 2,466 west lines of the southwest quarfeet, total depth is 1,485 feet, top | ter of section 10-17-SPRR survey. ot the pay section is1,406 feet and Albaugh's No. 1 Whittington is performations are between 1,423- waiting on rotary equipment. This 29 feet. The 2 % inch casing goes Fusselman test is 660 from south to 1,475 feet. The gas oil ratio is and 1,320 from east lines of the 304-1 and operator fraced with southeast quarter of section 11-17-SPRR survey 2,500 gallons. Location is 2,310 Albaugh No. 1 Scott is preparfrom south and east lines of secing to perforate the Mississippian tion 121-29-W&NW survey. between 8,304-12 feet. Location is Humble's No. 6-E E. W. Douthit completed in the same pool for 407 from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section an initial pumping potential of 12-20-SPRR survey. 30.36 barrels of 31.1 gravity oil

## Benefit Dance Bond Assumption Slated Today Vote Date Fixed

Elbow districts, recently consoli-

dated, will go to the polls on

**Few Pleas Due** 

from New Bil

Gil Jones, district attorney, does

Big Springers will dance tonight for the benefit of crippled children. The benefit dance is one of a series of activities to obtain the year's operating budget for

the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Music for the 9 p.m. dance in the Settles Hotel ballroom will be top of the pay zone is 1,400 feet by Alexander's Hi-Fi Combo. Adand perforations are between mission is set at \$2.00 per couple 1,418-24 feet. The 21/s inch casing with all profits going to the cripgoes to 1,475 feet. The gas oil pled children. ratio is 282-1 and operator fraced The dance is sponsored by the

with 2,500 gallons. Drillsite is 2,310 American Legion Auxiliary. Tickfrom south and 990 from east lines ets may be secured from any of section 121-29-W&NW survey. member or at the door. The Auxil-United Producing Co. No. 15-B

**Guilty Pleas** 

iary previously sponsored a teenage dance recently which netted guilty pleas resulting from the re-\$230 for the fund, port of the grand jury earlier this Meanwhile the fund has reached

week the \$1,500.00 mark according to George Zachariah, County Chair-"Only about half a dozen of man. Additions have come from those indicted are in jail," Jones response to the Easter Seal mailpointed out, "We have large numings. Zachariah is urging those bers of guilty pleas generally receiving the seals to respond with a contribution to the needed fund. when the defendants are in jail and have been unable to post bond. Legion Auxiliary members are spearheading the campaign this Most of the defendants named in year but additional assistance is the 21 indictments voted earlier invited from other groups, Zachthis week are out on bond."

ariah said. Benefit coffees have He said that he and his investitraditionally helped the fund. More gator, Bobby West, plan to talk groups are urged to assist in this to the defendants who are in jail and determine if any of these wish

Funds in the yearly campaign to plead guilty. If this develops are used for transportation to he plans to consult with Judge treatment centers, purchase of Ralph Caton in district court and special equipment and for the set a date for the hearings chapter's part of the expense of Méantime, it appears that all the Midland clinic.

other criminal cases in which a jury will be needed may have to be delayed until the next term of district court. The jury panels for the present term are nearly ex-

Two hot check guilty pleas were hausted Judge Caton has set two accepted in Howard County Court weeks of civil trials and these will on Friday morning. One defend- use up the last remaining jurors ant, Bobby Cockrell, drew 15 days on the current list. Present term of court continues in the county jail. Mrs. R. H.

Louder Jr., Stanton, was fined \$10 through the fourth Monday in May. and costs.



School patrons of the Forsan and | April 23 to vote on a proposal

district.

C. Ferguson

not believe there will be many Holladay, Merritt Romans and J.

that the board be authorized to as-

and Forsan school houses. The

election officials will be: Elbow,

Russell Howle, Mack Alexander

and Arlain Briggs; Forsan, Joe

bined district were selected.

**Rabbit Drive On Saturday** 

Hunters can perform a good turn Saturday when they take part in a rabbit drive north of Big Spring

sess, levy and collect an annual Jackrabbits constitute a menace to crops and pastures in the area. ad valorem 'tax not to exceed The site for the hunt is on the \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for school Morgan ranch 18 miles north of maintenance and to decide if the here on U.S. 87. A sign will be bonded indebtedness of the Elbow erected on the east side of the district be assumed by the new highway to advise hunters of the assembly point at 8 a.m. The voting will be at the Elbow

Only shotguns may be used in the hunt, and participation is restricted to those 15 years or older. Shotgun shells may be purchased on the site. There will be a barbecue dinner for the hunters, Kent Morgan said here today. He urged as large a turn out as

The election was called at a meeting of the Forsan County Line possible. Board on Thursday night. Members of the board are H. H. Story, **Two Thefts** president; A. O. Jones, secretary;

W. C. King, C. R. Waldraven, Ozro Allison and Harry Barnett. Police are holding a man arrested Thursday on a charge of The election is a part of the protheft under \$50. He is accused of ceedings essential to the comple-

tion of the consolidation. The pa- taking a large quantity of clothtrons of the two districts voted for ing from Roy Walls, Wyoming the consolidation some weeks ago. Hotel, Another theft report Thurs-More recently seven new school day was the loss of a bicycle, reboard members to serve the com- ported by Bob Newton, 1302 Col-

CORRECTION

In yesterday's Herald an error appeared in the paid political ad of JACK COX

for GOVERNOR It Should Have Read See Jack Cox on KEDY-TV 10:30 P.M., Friday, April 8

on a trip to Bermuda, Approxidepth is 8,380 feet, top of the pay mately 1,000 agents participated in zone is 8,366 feet, and 51/2-inch the campaign to stress moving casing goes to 8,380 feet and perservices including packing, crating, forations are between 8,368-72 feet. hauling, courtesy and accommo-Location is 1,980 from north and dation to shippers. west lines of section 536-97-H&TC

#### **Trade Increases**

tial of 137.10 barrels of 27.8 grav-HOUSTON (AP)-Foreign trade ity oil through a 12-64 inch choke. general cargo increased at Port The gas oil ratio is 30-1 and the Houston by 51 per cent in Janutubing pressure is 240 pounds. ary and February over the same Wellsite is 1,980 from north and period a year earlier said the port manager, J.P. Turner, Thursday. 660 from west lines of section 536-97-H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,721 feet, total depth is 8,350 feet,

#### MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 25: barrows of glits steady: mixed 1, 2 and 3 grades 0.250 lb butchers 15.25-16.00: sows eady; 300-550 lb. weights 13.00-14.00. 25; only receipts a few feeder o be carried over until Monday

water. The gas oil ratio is 26-1 and calves 25: cattle nomina dy. The run included two loads of d and choice 1.084 lb. steers weighed on a bought to arrive basis at 26.00 and commercial cows 16.50-canners and cutters 15.50-

forations are between 8,179-96 feet NEW YORE (AP)-Cotton at noon was Location is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 535cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. y 32.97 bid, July 32.68 and October 97-H&TC survey.

#### WEATHER

through anhydrite and salt at SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy hrough Saturday. No important tempera-3,790 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR survey

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly sowers tonight or Saturday. A few thunder-showers tonight or Saturday. Cooler Sat-urday and in north portion tonight. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday. A few showers this afternoon or tonight. No important tem-perature changes. from south and 1.980 from east lines of section 3-01-Godair Survey. erature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures near formal. Cooler about Saturday then warm-er first of week. Precipitation light or hone. A few showers weekend. 2-LS W. A. Hamilton is a Hack-

TEMPERATURES	berry (lower San Andres) field	dine Grayson of Lawton, Okla.
CITY     MAX.     MIN.       BIO SPRING     86     48       Abilene     84     47       Amarillo     72     44       Chicago     53     35	project slated for 4,100 feet on 80 acres. It is four miles south of Southland and 330 from north and	First Meeting
Denver     56     43       El Paso     89     58       Fort Worth     85     59       Galveston     73     63       New York     50     43       San Antonio     87     50	1,593 from east lines of southeast quarter of section 1249, AB&M survey. William Ridley Wheeler Estate	of Army and Air Force National Guard units throughout Texas will be here this weekend for the first
St. Louis 64 45 Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:26 a.m. Highest tempera- ture this date 94 in 1902. Lowest this date 27 in 1938. Maximum rainfall this date .29 in 1911, 1942.	berry (lower San Andres) field	meeting of the National Guard Assn, of Texas.

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with 60 per cent water. Elevation STOCK PRICES is 2,455 feet, total depth is 1,500 feet, top of the pay zone is 1,412

feet and perforations are between 1,428-36 feet. The 2% inch casing DOW JONES AVEBAGES goes to 1,487 feet. The gas oil ratio is 127-1 and operator fraced with 15 Utilities Amerada 2,500 gallons. Location is 330 from 18% north and east lines of section merican Tel & Tel Humble No. 14-B Douthit finaled in the Howard-Glasscock field for tlantic Refining altimore & Ohio Loraine Man Dies, Services Today ontinental Oil osden Petroleum urtiss Wright 4834 22 2036 3234 3156 2336 73 1846

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ouglas Aircraft COLORADO CITY-Gene Ander-El Paso Natural Co oote Mineral Co son, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Route 1, Colorado City, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday morning in the Johnson Hospital in eneral Electric Loraine after a brief illness. Oil He was born in Arkansas January 9, 1933, and had lived with nes Laughlin his parents in Colorado City for 11 years. He had been a semi-invalid Koppers since having polio when 11 years arke-Davis Funeral services are pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home. hillips Pet Burial will be in the Colorado City Survivors are the parents; six Metals brothers, Carl of Snyder, Rex of Roscoe, Dale and Donald of Colorado City; Jimmy of Suisun City, California and John of Sheppard Air Base, Wichita Falls; and four Oil Oil sisters, Faye and Fern of the nome, Mrs. Winifred Bradford of Coffeyville, Kansas, and Mrs. Na-MidContinen nray dine Grayson of Lawton, Okla. wift & Company Aircraft **Texas** 

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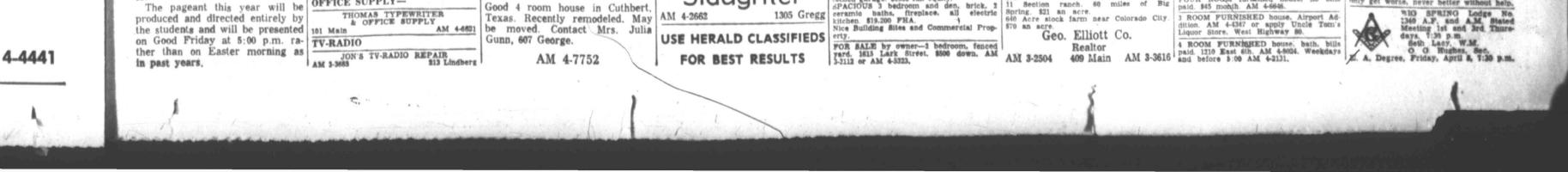
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## **2** Special Soloists To Sing 'Requiem'

When the combined choirs o the First Methodist Church and Howard County Junior College present the Brahms "Requiem" at 4:00 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, two special soloists will be featured.

Mrs. Carl Bradley, the former Joyce Howard, will be the soprano soloist. Joyce is very well known in Big Spring for her exceptionally fine soprano vioce and has been featured as soloist before a large number of civic and church groups. She began her voice training under Mrs. Nell Frazier. She received her formal education at North Texas State College, Denton, where she was a student of Mary McCormic and was a member of the A Cappella Choir, Grand Chorus and the Madrigal Singers. She was also president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority

In the spring of 1958 Mrs. Bradley sang the leading soprano role in the local production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," and has been soprano soloist several times in oratorios with the choir of the First Methedist Church. These have included "Christmas Oratorio" by

Saint-Saens and "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven In the summer of 1958 Mrs.

Bradley toured Europe as a member of the All-America Chorus, visiting England, France, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria and a concert production of "The Monaco. She is a member of the Damnation of Faust" by Hector Music Study Club and teaches Berlioz, Tuesday, he again will be music in the public schools.

Moody of Abilene, director of the phony No. 9 in D minor" by Beeth- turned in a 15-foot ravine near Abilene Christian College choral oven.



#### MRS. CARL BRADLEY Soloist for "Requiem'

groups. He conducted a concert the 35 trials. by his select A Cappella Choir hast spring in one of the local Churches of Christ. Moody also is a graduate of the management, a misdemeanor. School of Music of NTSC, where he was prominent in many vocal city trials are among the 57 Neand choral productions. He was groes charged in county court with recently a finalist in one of the unlawful assembly.

contests conducted by the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Last April he was a soloist with the Dies In Crash Abilene Symphony Ordhestra, singing the role of Mephistopheles in Zavala, 38, of McAllen, Tex., died a soloist with the Abilene Sym-Baritone soloist will be Vernon phony, this time in the "Sym- as families left a road and overhere. Six persons were injured.

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again takes over the stage show will be staged for both par- be "Aladdin and His Wonderful

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ents and children.



MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) - The first of 35 Negro students to be tried on charges stemming from lunch counter sit-ins last week was convicted Thursday by a city court urv.

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charges.

He was Joel Rucker, 21, of Bakersfield, Calif., who drew a \$200 day evening in HCJC Auditorium. Rucker's attorneys said they exunder sponsorship of the choirs of

pected to appeal the verdict. The St. Paul Presbyterian Church, youth is a student at Wiley Col- First Methodist Church, and lege, one of the two all-Negro col- HCJC. Choir members began the perleges here.

formance with a processional from Testifying for the state were J. the rear of the auditorium, chant-E. Senn, cafe manager at the Bus ing Canon's Psalm 100 music as Depot, and city Police Sgt. Richthey moved onto the stage. The ard Waugh. The defense called no majority of the remaining numbers were religious in character witnesses in the six-hour trial.

Pearl Crossley, 21, a Wiley stu-The dent from Orange, Tex., was expected to go on trial today. Negro attorneys for the students TCP asked separate trials before sixmember city court juries after City Judge George G. Huffman TEN denied motions for dismissal of the Court officials estimated that three weeks would be needed for

Best selling records of the week based Students were charged with refusing to leave an establishment on The Cash Box Magazine nationwide survey when requested to do so by the

1. THEME FROM A SUM-Some of the defendants in the MER PLACE, Percy Faith 2. BABY, Brook Benton & **Dinah Washington** 3. HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves 4. PUPPY LOVE, Paul Anka 5. WILD ONE, Bobby Rydell VIRGINIA, Idaho (P-Mrs. Sara 7. SWEET NOTHIN'S, Brenda Lee Thursday when a pickup truck 7. HARBOR LIGHTS, Platcarrying 16 members of two Texters 8. MAMA, Connie Francis.

9. THIS MAGIC MOMENT, Drifters 10. BEATNIK FLY, Johnny & Hurricanes

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The Sterling College Choir, of | Alan Stancliffe presented a short | members at a short gathering fol-Sterling, Kans., proved to be talk on Sterling College following lowing the concert, and he was in among the top few that have ap- a solo by Carol Jane Reece, and his usual good voice. Afterwards, peared in Big Spring. The choir a trumpet trio played a number was presented in concert Thurs- called "Polka Dots," just before choir members left with their

tory.

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intermission time and the offer- hosts who were putting them up for the night. The singers, who came here by way of Snyder, are The choir's director, W. Leon Akin, was soloist for a white spirin Brownwood today to continue

"Lonesome Valley." their tour. The choir's dress was refresh-The group was in good voice ing from the more traditional red and showed signs of good selection and training. Their voices robes usually worn by choirs at semi-religious gatherings, yet still meshed unusually well Ira Schantz, of the HCJC musuniform and subdued. -BOB SMITH department, entertained choir

**Racketeer Dio Convicted** 

### **Of Income Tax Evasion**

NEW YORK (AP) - Racketeer, A federal conspiracy case Johnny Dio has been convicted of against Dio collapsed for lack of Federal income tax evasion. witnesses and he never went to U.S. Judge Edward Weinfeld antrial

nounced the decision Thursday In 1937 Dio was sent to state against Dio and his bodyguard, prison for three to five years for Teddy. ad asked Weinfeld to shaking down garment district

hear without a jury. They were continued free on bail until He also got two years in 1957 in

\$30,000 union extortion con-

That term was interrupted in 1958 by his conviction for still another labor shakedown that brought 15 to 30 years in Sing a single tax evasion count plus Sing. Of this he served about 17 conspiracy. He can draw 10 years months before he won a court reversal and release. The Federal It was the second time the fedgovernment was waiting for him

government had moved with the income tax charges. against Dio, whose real name is John Dioguardi. The notorious

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas were among Classed Among The Best **Rights Bill** The proposal came from Sen.

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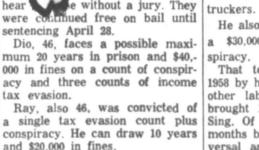
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OURSELVES TO KNOW Lamp. O'Hara. The cast of puppet characters TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER is headed, of course, by Aladdin TOWN, Shaw. a young Arabian lad who must Loved Waiter's Friends NONFICTION learn the hard way about truth MAY THIS HOUSE BE and justice and honor. He finds SAFE FROM TIGERS, King. both noble friends and evil enemies FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis. Seeking His Lost Family among his Arabian contempora-ACT ONE, Hart, ries, and in addition must put up THE ENEMY

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licious, capricious giant genie. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - His | waiter loved "the red wines of English wasn't perfect and he had France pet variety) include Abou Hassan Younger people would ask to a street fakir, the magician, Ali have Mr. Charlie wait on them. Who, the Sultan's assistant, the

But Mr. Charlie made many They were charmed by his oldfriends through the years as a time European ways. waiter in some of the world's fine Bermann, who knew Mr. Char-

He's been dead since Friday. No one has claimed his body.

a large nose and red face.

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of City Auditorium.

The many friends of Charlie Jesel would gladly pay his funeral expenses. Before he's buried, though, they want to find his wife and two daughters, thought to live in New York City

Mr. Charlie, as he was known, was 67 when he died in his sleep at home

Short and stocky, he spoke fluent French, German and Italian His English wasn't perfect and often he'd substitute a foreign word for the English word he couldn't find.

During his 40 years as waiter he worked in such places as the Roosevelt Hotel in New York and the French Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1939. It was there he met his friend Camille Bermann, now owner of Maxim's here

In 1949 he came here to serve at the Shamrock Hotel. Later he worked at Maxim's and other Houston restaurants.

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Baghdad. lie for 21 years, said the waiter never talked of his wife and daughters An address was found in the in the same apartment in which the couple lived when he worked

at the Roosevelt. "His death makes me very sad," said Bermann. Funeral arrangements have not been made



The plot takes the audience to many places, including the market square in old Baghdad, the jewelled cave, Aladdin's house, the gates of the palace, the palace itself, and Africa.



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## Young Man Has Busy Life Of Church Music, Directing

Paul Petterson is one 18-year-1 ning finds him once more in the tween the ages of 9 and 12 years lege or Baylor University after he old who finds Sunday his busiest Elbow church directing song serv- was awarded - with a superior finishes at HCJC.

He's up bright and early to drive Petterson, a freshman student at to the Elbow Central Baptist HCJC, began directing music five Church where he leads song prac- years ago when the Baptist church tice. At 3 p.m. he can be found in he attended had student days. Now Big Spring practicing with the he plans to take it up as a profes-First Methodist Church choir. When sion, hoping to be a music director 4:30 p.m. rolls around he heads in a church and school. to 40. for East Fourth Baptist Church The young man's knack of han-

to direct the junior choir. The eve- dling 35 energetic youngsters be-

## Palm Sunday Is Remembered Palm Sunday themes will ap- establishes the basis for universal

Now the director is busy taking rating at the District Eight Baptist Convention in Midland two voice and piano lessons. While a student at Big Spring High School, weeks ago. Paul played the bass horn with The East Fourth Baptist Junior the band. He finds that this expe-Choir started with seven members, rience has helped his knowledge of and has increased to 35. Paul and music theory and, consequently, Mrs. Morris Sewell, the church his chosen field of service. pianist, hope to see an increase

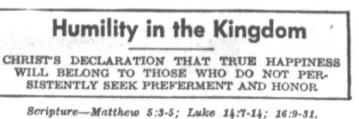
#### Because of their superior rat-**Baptist Diplomats** ing, highest awarded, the local

choir will compete May 7 at the Texas Baptist State Music Festi-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P-Advising Baptists on how to act when val in San Angelo. They expect they attend the Baptist World Concompetition from 20 choirs across gress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the state

The pony-tailed little girls and this summer, C. E. Bryant, editor cleanly-scrubbed, freckled boys of the Baptist World, Washington work hard each Sunday afternoon D. C., suggested at a meeting memorizing "Hosanna" and here:

'Stand Up for Jesus'' as their Leave your tobacco in the United young leader makes motions and States. Smoking is frowned upon faces that imply what he desires. by Baptists in Rio almost in the In the Midland contest a duet same way as drinking alcohol.

irected by Petterson, Phyllis and Women too heavy o pear in sermons across the city harmony will be brought out Sun- Philip Hall, children of the R. B. cosmetics Guard against showing race There is no color line ected prejudice.



By NEWMAN CAMPBELL |lowest room."-Luke 14:7-9. TO BEGIN this lesson it If one takes a modest place, might be interesting to ask the it may be that he will be inpupils their definition of "humil- vited by his host to take a ity." To some it may mean an higher one, said Jesus. insincere effort to cover up It would certainly be a humilpride of one's character or ac-complishments. E to in others it complishments. Later others it choose a seat reserved for another and possibly more disity to the accomplishments of tinguished guest. "For whoso-

they. Christ Jesus said, in His Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the meek; for they shall

5:5 The Rev. Wilbur M. Smith call not thy friends, nor thy writes: "The word translated brethren, neither thy kinsmen, 'meek' here is one meaning 'gen- nor thay rich neighbours: lest tleness of disposition, peaceable- they also bid thee again, and a ness of temper in the face of recompense be made thee. But provocation and wrong.' It is when thou makest a feast, call the spirit of one who is not the poor, the maimed, the blind: easily provoked, but keeps un- And thou shalt be blessed: for der control the natural instinct they cannot recompense thee: to assert oneself and to retali- for thou shalt be recompensed ate. It is the opposite of irasc- at the resurrection of the just."

"But in reality meekness has For the story of the rich man

"For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he

a deeper and wider significance. | and the poor one, whose name It is, to begin with, a disposi- was Lazarus, we must be brief, tion towards God, the humble as our space is limited. The rich submission to the Divine will, man had a fine house, he dined the quiet acceptance of the dis- sumptuously and wore expensive cipline of life as coming from clothes. And there was a poor One who, in infinite wisdom man who was forced to beg for and love, directs the destinies of the crumbs that fell from the men.'

begins with Jesus healing a man torment, while the poor one was suffering from dropsy at the "carried by the angels, into home of a chief Pharisee where Abraham's Bosom."

bread" on the sabbath day. He seeing the poor man in bliss, had asked those present if it cried to Father Abraham, askwas lawful to heal on the Sab- ing for relief, begging that bath, but no one answered Him. Lazarus be sent to ease his tor--Luke 15:1-4.

"And He put forth a parable remember that thou in thy lifeto those which were bidden, time received the good things, when He marked how they and likewise Lazarus evil chose out the chief rooms; say- things; but now he is coming unto them, When thou art forted and thou art tormented." bidden of any man to a wedding, -Luke 16:19-25.

room; lest a more honourable should teach us all that if we man than thou be bidden of live unselfish lives with a dehim; and he that bade thee sire to help others, if we serve, and him come and say to thee, rather than seek for ourselves, Give this man place; and thou we will be happier and help to begin with shame to take the bring joy to others.

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Sunday morning as the Easter week begins. Many churches are planning nightly services for Holy Week. National Sunday School Week starts Sunday and lasts until April 17. Youth Day will be commemorat- ed by the First Assembly of God Church, with the young people of the church taking active parts in services. A week-long spring revival will	day at Christian Science services. Church of Christ 14TH AND MAIN — T. E. Cudd — 10:30 a.m., "Challenging Disciples to Christ's Likeness"; 7 p.m., "Man's First Sin." Church Of God FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—the Rev. Wade Jackson—10:45 a.m.,	Halls, was rated superior. Other performers, not directed by Paul, were Jan Curry, daugh- ter of the Lloyd Currys, who took an excellent rating for a piano solo. Phyllis Hall rated superior with her piano solo. Music is the first love of Petter- son, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Petterson, 1711 South Monticello. He plans to major in it either at North Texas State Col-	in Brazil. Slow down: Don't be impatien with waiters serving meals. Brazilians have a habit of taking u to two hours for lunch, so antic pate slower table service than you are used to in the States. Don't forget that to Brazilian you are the foreigner. Don't brazilian
be conducted at College Baptist Church by the Rev. H. L. Bart- lett, pastor. Leading the songs will be Orville Bryant. Assembly Of God	"Who Is This?"; 7:30 p.m., "Three Great Questions About Christ." Episcopal The Rev. Donald Hungerford—	PRAYER POWER	nde
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge-11 a.m., "Don't Put Out the Fire"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Paul Thomp- son.	7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Litany and Ante Commun- ion. Sermon: "Were You There When He Rode in Triumph?" Gospel Tabernacle	Little Boy Finds Prayer A Comfort	
Baptist SETTLES BAPTIST – The Rev. Haskell D. Beck–11 a.m., "The Substance of Faith." NORTHSIDE BAPTIST – The Rev. R. B. Murray – 11 a.m., "Conquering Host of God"; 8 p.m., "Jesus Talked to Two Dead Men." AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. W. A. James—Revival with Evan- gelist J. A. Philpot of Calvary Baptist Church in Odessa. BAPTIST TEMPLE – The Rev. A. R. Posey—11 a.m., "The Cross — The Apocalypse of the Heart of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Road to the Cross." HILLCREST BAPTIST — The Rev. Bobby Young in the pulpit. FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Frank Pollard at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 7:45 p.m., "God Needs All of Us." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Horace Whiteside at 11 a.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. H. W. Bartlett will begin the spring revival. ST. THOMAS—Holy Week serv- frees: Palm Sunday, masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Solemn blessing of palms at 11 a.m. Mass Benedic-	Evangelist Ray Jennings at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. will conduct re- vival services. Latter-Day Saints Webb AFB Chapel annex, Sun- day school at 11:30 p.m.: priest- hood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5 p.m. Lutheran The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft 10:30 a.m., "A Choice That Pays." Methodist FIRST METHODIST — Dr. Jor- dan Grooms — 10:55 a.m., "Love Shall Reign." WESLEY METHODIST — The Rev. Royce Womack — 11 a.m., "Who Is This?": 7:30 p.m., "Palms and Pilate." Nazarene The Rev. W. M. Dorough—10:45 a.m., "Kingdom of Heaven"; 7 p.m., "Kingdom of Man." Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Gage Lloyd—11 a.m., "Call-	By HELEN REAGAN SMITH It was in Grand Junction, Colo., in April 1959 when a 7-year-old boy was lost in Unasweep Can- yon. The boy, Sammy Jennings, a frail little first grader, was blind in one eye and had a speech im- pediment. At a family picnic, he wandered off adventuring, never expecting it to lead to trouble. Before he realized it, he was lost. Dazed, he looked about him. His family would search for him, and he decided that since he couldn't find them, he'd better get where they could see him easily. He <b>Easter Cantata</b> Will Be Given "No Greater Love" is the East- er cantata to be performed Sun- day evening at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. Written by John W. Peterson, the cantata deals with the love of Christ displayed at Calvary. The choir of the First Christian Church will be directed by Or- land Johnson of Lamesa. Soloists are Carolyn Hatch, soprano: Patt Beckham, alto; Robert Parks, bar- itone; and Don Roberts, tenor. All soloists are from Lamesa.	"Thou hast turned for me n mourning into dancing; thou has
tion, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday mass, 7 a.m. Wednesday confes- sions, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., mass 6 p.m. Holy Thursday, confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mass, 6 p.m. followed by nocturnal Adoration. Good Friday, Adoration all day at altar of Repose. Stations of the Cross at noon. Confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m., sacred liturgy and communion. Holy Saturday, chillren's confessions at 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Adult confessions 3-6 p.m. At 8 p.m. vigil service; blessing of paschal candle, paschal fire, baptismal water. At 9 p.m. Vigil Mass. Easter Sunday, mass- es at 7 and 10 a.m.	ing Jesus Lord"; 7:30 p.m., "Je- sus in Worship." ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Al Seddon — 11 a.m., "God's Pageant"; 7:30 p.m., "Fol- lowing At a Distance." <b>Pentecostal</b> The Rev. O. F. Viken—10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv- ice. <b>7th Day Adventist</b>	"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister Bible Classes Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday Evening Worship CHURCH OF CHRIS "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN	
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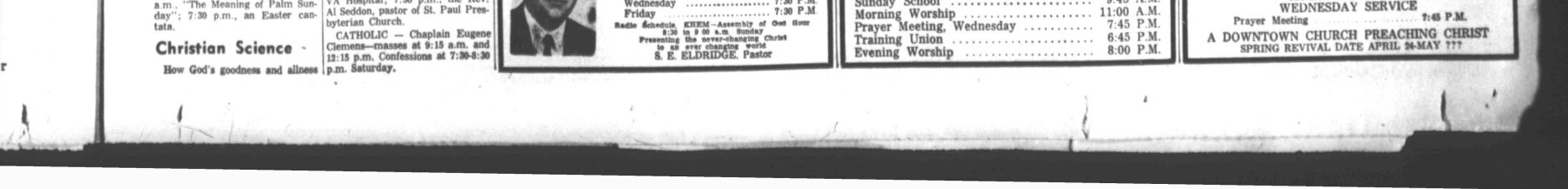
### / Finds Comfort

The night passed slowly and the sun had climbed almost to the middle of the sky before Sammy saw a farmer looking for him. He stood up and waved, and the farmer came running. Joy bubbled in Sammy's heart.

Safe at home hours later, Sam my was still happy. When the oth-Easters asked him how he managed d Sunthrough the cold night, he whis-First pered his secret

"I prayed to Jesus all night erson. the warmth of his anlong. love of swered prayer pouring through him. "I was too scared to sleep ristian and I got awful hungry, but I just y Orprayed and prayed and prayed." Soloists "Thou hast turned for me my Patt mourning into dancing; thou hast ks, barput off my sackcloth, and girded me with gladness." Psa. 30:12 Copyright 1960, Helen R. Smith or All





#### A Devotional For Today

The wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason, full of mercy and good fruits, without uncertainty or insincerity. (James 3:17. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, guicken in us a Christian conscience that will save us from indifference to evil and to problems within ourselves and around us. Help us to do what we should, in a Christlike spirit, to meet needs and problems around us. In Christ's name. Amen

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Gen. Lew Wallace Rides Again

The motion picture "Ben Hur" won 11 out of a possible top 12 "Oscars" for which it was nominated in the annual awards at the Motion Picture Academy ceremonies this week, as near unanimity as such recognition has ever been record-

It was also the costliest picture ever produced-\$15 million. Its star, Charlton Heston, copped the top acting award, but the unanimity was broken when a French actress, Simone Signoret, took the Oscar as top actress for her work in the Britishmade film, "Room at the Top."

"Ben Hur" itself has probably smashed more publishing records than any work of fiction ever written, certainly within its time.

Indiana-born Lew Wallace was a lieutenant in the Mexican War and a Union major general in the Civil War. He was not only a soldier, but a diplomat and

novelist. His "The Fair God," a story of the Conquest of Mexico, came out in 1873 and his "The Prince of India," about the Wandering Jew and the Byzantine Empire in 1893.

But his greatest work, which may well become a part of the Anglo-Saxon nace's permanent literary treasury, was published in 1880 while General Wallace was governor of New Mexico territory. Part of it at least was written during his tenure in New Mexico, at a time he was burdened with the task of riding herd on a frontier badman named Billy the Kid, who had a great deal of respect for the governor. They will you in the Governor's Palace in Santa Fe the very chair in which the general was reputed to have scribbled some of the chapters of his most popular work. He died in 1905. Not a great work perhaps, but sensationally popular.

#### Special Training For Nothing

Few of our top ambassadors to world chancellories are linguists, and this has long been pointed out as a handicap in their dealings with their opposite numbers around the world.

There are some career diplomats among them, of course, but many of the topmost and choicest posts go as rewards for party services rendered, or because they are wealthy enough to live in the style they are accustomed to without unduly burdening the taxpayer. Ambassadorial salaries and expense accounts seldom equal the costs of high living and keeping up appearances commensurate with the dignity and wealth of the United States.

Well, the State Department maintains a Foreign Service Institute in which to train young career men in the polyglot language of diplomacy. Upon graduation from the Institute these young men, in theory, are assigned to posts where they will have an opportunity to use and perfect the special language in which they have been trained.

In practice, are they? Not so's you could notice it.

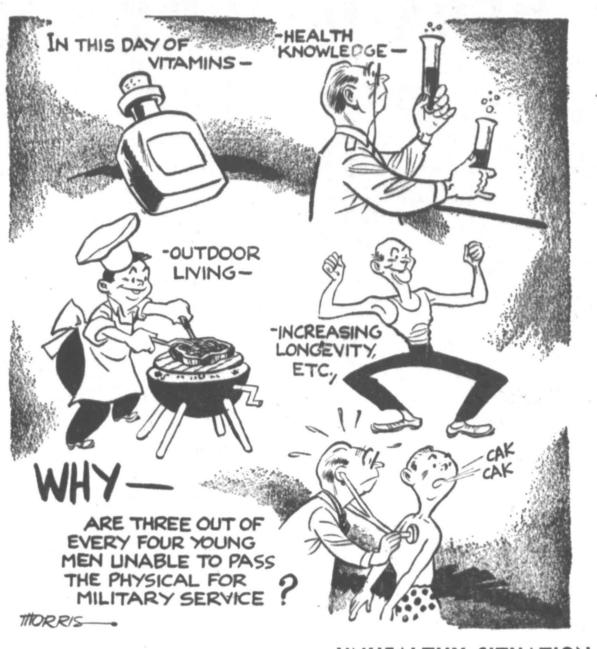
money to keep the Institute going, sent out investigators to see how the set-up was working. It wasn't doing too well, as it turned out. Only about half of the Institute's graduates were actually being assigned to posts where they could use the language, in which they had been trained.

tions Committee, which dishes out the

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY) brought out that one recent graduate who had studied one of the toughest languages in the world, Chinese, had been assigned to London rather than some place like Hong Kong where Chinese would come in handy. Mr. Rooney, noting that the young man had received an "A" in Chinese, wondered if he'd have to spend his time in London's Chinatown

to get in any practice. Of course there may be sound reasons for occasionally assigning men to places where their language specialty would not be useful, but more than a fifty per cent incidence of such cases appears on the surface to be little short of ridiculous.

It may help to explain why we rate so low among major nations in being able to communicate with other peoples and



#### UNHEALTHY SITUATION

### James Marlow

#### Navy's Making Good Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy sight of an enemy, slip close to a on both continents-the Navy, not -apostle of the moving duck continent, and start firing. theory as against the sitting duck EACH POLARIS SUB can fire

-would like to be this country's 16 missiles.

be, but it's making progress. Since World War II the seaballistic missile (ICBM)

a stationary target, would be the only defense line left.

first line of defense. It may never The Navy's big pitch for the aircraft carrier short, either, and Polaris-missile submarine can be naturally, since he's an admiral. summed up this: An enemy would know the of the future role of carriers, the going arm of national defense has launching sites of this country's Navy brass is high on them.

been overshadowed by the devel- ICBMs and its shorter range misopment of the fast, long-range siles abroad because they'd be on the use of a carrier and the use bomber and the intercontinental fixed platforms, immovable, of a Polaris submarine. The for-They'd then be sitting ducks for mer would be at its best in a lim-Even the worth of the aircraft enemy missiles turned loose in a mosa The Polarie et

BUT BURKE DOESN'T sell the

No matter what anyone else thinks But there's a difference between

ited war, such as around For-

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sure it's true.

### Around The Rim

#### The Younger Generation Not Extremists

The youth of the 30s, 40s and early 50s, plus a sprinkling of teen-agers of the Roaring Twenties, grew up in a socalled liberal atmosphere. There was plenty of social protest for the young rebels to join, many wrongs to be righted, and a lot of harsh injustice in this cruel world.

It was an era that saw the growth of an arrogant fascism, while communism was still in its infancy and carefully hidden inside a faraway Russia.

THUS, IT IS EASY to understand that the generation between youth and middle age is well versed in liberalism. But there are some observers who think they have seen a quite recent shift of the pendulum in today's youth, sending them back toward the right. There are facts supporting such observations. Today's rockn-roll set is the first in several generations without a first-hand knowledge of fascism. American as well as foreign. But they do know communism.

The Communist movement has been blamed for much of today's troubles both at home and abroad. Besides, in earlier days, the Communists deliberately identified themselves with underdogs in an attempt to rule or ruin. Thus, many liberal ideas which have been accepted since FDR was first elected are now being rejected by younger people, alongside the old-line rightists.

THE PENDULUM WAS bound to bounce back eventually. But I do not agree with the observers who think we're in for a complete shift to the right. Instead, we seem to be maturing politically. Today's youth would reject Hitler's brand of Utopia as quickly as they have already rejected Stalin's or Khrushchev's. Rather than simply becoming rightists, they are realizing that both right and

That old pendulum is a puzzling thing. left have something of value. And they know that the Nazi and the Communist are the same breed of rat, whatever they call themselves.

> We note with pleasure that Marshall, in its racial troubles, did not resort to violence. There were plenty of people who worried that violence would break loose. but it seems that what frightened them was South Africa's turmoil which began about the same time as the sit-ins in Marshall.

ABOUT THE CLOSEST Marshall came to a real fight was when several carloads of youths were caught driving around in the colored part of the city looking for trouble

This, one observer tells me, is evidence of youth's turning back toward the right. But I would point out that American youth has always been divided, along with the rest of the American population; but that the extreme rightists, and particularly those of a pugnacious or murderous nature, have been kept pretty well under control since the hey-day of the Klan of the 20s

THEY HAVEN'T DARED come out from under cover until the trouble at Little Rock. But even at the time of Little Rock, the country had matured sufficiently to keep bloodshed on a rare and individual basis.

South Africa today still uses bullets to break up riots, and clubs to force its suppressed citizens back to their jobs. Such tactics may have been used in the United States in generations past, but not lately

No, friend, our younger people have better sense than to jump from one extreme to the other.

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb It's Spring - In South Carolina

#### KINGSTREE, S. C.-Yes, Virginia, there is a spring!

Yes, yes, yes! Incredible as the above fact may appear to the still semi-frozen citizen north of the Mason-Dixon line, there is a spring, hard on winter's traces. I sit here in a cotton dress in the sun and give thanks to be alive and privileged to watch the cardinals fly in and out of the massed white floral mounds of a pear tree in full bloom.

IT IS WONDERFUL at Christmastime

And when a bluebird joins the other two,

She is here in masses of daffodils and

She is here in rows of fat, lovely hya-

cinths that can scarcely lift their heavy

THE PEACH TREES and the straw-

are six inches out of the ground and

just helped raid the asparagus bed for

plump and green and flushed with royal

The azaleas are ready to burst into

flower. Where yesterday there were only

fat buds, today there are the first blos-

soms. And the late-flowering camellias!

The bushes are covered, just covered,

with flowers so exquisite that I make a

round of the garden every hour to be

CAMELLIAS BLOOM their lovely

heads off: one sizeable bush is covered

with more flowers than a New York florist gets his hands on all season. And how the bees love them! The camellias, that is, not the florists.

A few hours ago, I was softly stroking the silky texture of a deep red camellia when I discovered to my consternation that I was stroking a big honey bee busily sipping nectar in its depths. The bee didn't seem to mind at all, but I felt that camellia was crowded. Camellia honey is a specialty down here. My hostĽ

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### David Lawrence **Our Real Accomplishment In Space**

WASHINGTON-Maybe there's a lesson up in the sky as a small object, with a television camera inside, sends pictures and messages by radio from a height of 450 miles as it circles the earth every 99 minutes.

Too many people jumped to conclusions when the first Soviet sputnik began circling the globe 18 months ago. They did not realize that scientific progress cannot be judged by a single proj-ect. Even when the United States started sending out satellites, too, the criticism was made that, after all, the Russians had sent much heavier ones into space-as if weight was the sole criterion!

NOW IT TURNS out that American scientists were right in concentrating on scientific experiments rather than on stunts. For the United States today has nine satellites in outer space, while Russia has only three. Also, the latest satellite sent up by American scientists, though weighing only 270 pounds, has in it scientific equipment never before placed into orbit.

The American achievement has prompted Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, chairman of the Senate's special committee on space problems, to exclaim that the launching of "Tiros I," with its television camera, is "the best space news we have had in a long time." He added that this would be "a tremendous boon for mankind-a tremendous step toward peace."

IN WHAT WAY DOES a satellite in the air have anything to do with world peace? The answer is that inspection of armament from the skies has long been a basic objective of President Eisenhower's disarmament proposals. This means that nations may be able to learn instantly by photographs about military preparations and activities of other nations. It probably will be possible always to conceal certain weapons, but any suspicious movement of large military forces or unusual concentration at bases can be detected from the air so as to give warning against a surprise attack.

The advantages of the earth-circling instruments are not by any means confined to the military side. There is a defi-

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nite prospect that information will be collected about the origin of weather conditions so that advance data will enable the earth's inhabitants better to prepare against dangerous trends in the weather.

IN THIS CONNECTION, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, who conducts a weekly television broadcast over a network of stations in New York state, was the other day interviewing Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and asked him what was to be derived from the expenditure of millions of dollars for research into space. Dr. Glennan replied:

"I think it is only honest to say that we probably will have no economic benefits immediately from this activity, but it is clear that we will have economic benefits in the long run, particularly in fields such as meteorology and the field of communications . . It's a new technology and as we devise new processes, new techniques, these come back into industry and really pay off."

DR. GLENNAN spoke of "Pioneer V," the satellite which, as of midnight April 5, had traveled 3.491.932 miles away from the earth and still is in communication. He added

"We're getting information about the radiation fields in space. We're understanding a little bit more of the magnetic fields out in space. We're getting back very good information of the temperatures both inside the package and outside the package. I suppose the most important information, however, is the assurance that we have that we seem to be able to talk to this thing out there

"It talks back. We talk to it, send it a signal, turn on the amplifier out in space and it sends back these coded bits of information which we then put through a computer. We were able to get temperatures and pressures and radiation information from two and a half million miles out there. We expect to do this clear out to 50 million miles."

THIS PARTICULAR project was approved in November 1958, after a lengthy study. It has taken 16 months of heavy effort, according to Dr. Glennan, and the total cost is about \$12 to \$15 million up to date

"I don't think we're behind the Russians," remarks the head of America's space projects. He speaks of some Soviet superiority in the "thrust" in rocket systems, but indicates that this can be surmounted soon. Here is his conclu-

"In terms of the long-range benefits, in terms of the solid accomplishments that have come from these two programs (Russian and American). I think there is no

edge for the benefit of mankind.

with their short-range surprise attack

But the Polaris submarines are planes, looked questionable. Then the Navy began develop- like moving ducks whose locations nuclear war. ment of an atomic-powered sub- would be unknown to an enemy marine capable of firing the Pol- and-in case an enemy began a aris missile, with a nuclear war- missile attack on this countryhead, 1,200 miles. In time it hopes could fire their own 1,200-mile to have 45 such subs. It has only range missiles against any enemy you'll need carriers. And you'll two afloat now. None will be in target operation till fall

This week President Eisenhow- they did it. er approved stepping up the pro- Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of your target before you strike it." duction rate. In three years the naval operations, has argued that Navy may have 21 of these sub- if a nuclear war started-since all marines which can stay out of the destruction would be on land

### Hal Boyle A Little Girl And A Book

NEW YORK (AP) - The other books the child selects to read not their primary job. day I brought home to my daugh- that you have not read yourself. ter, who is nearly 7, a new how- it enters a world you do not know to-read book to supplement her and widens the gathering and inevitable distance between you. firs'-grade fare. Tracy likes the outside books, as they help her to pick up new books you share kindle a reunion words she hasn't yet studied in of recognition between you that gives you at least a place near school "When you finish this one," I your child in new parts of its told her. "I'll bring you a real widening world. good story book.

Across our broad America some "I don't want you to bring it to 5,000 communities are now celeme, Daddy," Tracy replied. "I brating National Library Week It

when a child blithely rebuffs his leisure, most libraries reported covered the nick. offer of aid. But this feeling gave circulation gains during the year way to a glow of pride in my ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. Perhaps some two to three mildaughter's sense of independence. a sturdy virtue which children to- lion or more children my daughday seem to acquire at an earlier ter's age this year will go wonder-

age than my generation did. All right, honey, from now on for the first time. They will go out when he got the word he was a we'll go to the library together." on tiptoe, hugging in ecstasy to proud papa. He tried time after

one out myself.

promised, "but you'll pick out their small bosoms the treasures time to make telephone calls to your own books all by yourself." of their choice. When a child gets the library Few if any journeys in life ever

habit you reach one of those small take a child farther than does its Finally, he realized the difficulty. crossroads in family living. By the first trip to a library, He was dialing his own number

### To Your Good Health General Hygiene Vital Against Impetigo

Now when children are aged 11/2

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. good fortune of hitting upon some Be sure your own hands and Dear Dr. Molner: My two sons antibiotic to which the particular fingernails are clean, by careful aged 11/2 and 21/2, have been get- germs in your children's case have scrubbing with soap and water ting impetigo for the past year, not become resistant. My doctor doesn't seem to be able This may require special tests to boys' nutrition? And are they getto help me as to cause and preven- determine the germ's sensitivity to ting enough sun? This can be imantibiotics. The cost of this proce- portant tion

dure may well be worth it. If such "This is a very unpleasant disfacilities are not available in some condition, but don't give up. You'll ease to cure and when anyone sees me clean the sore, they tell me to communities, trial with a different win out stop, as the children scream so antibiotic may be necessary. much. Can you help me? - P.C.' I can sympathize, and I can tell and 21/2 it is hard to keep their hands from picking at the sores. you something about the cause of Little fingers touch the infected the disease. This will, I trust, help areas. Spread of infection to other you in your mind, as well as help areas of the skin is likely. you in caring for the youngsters,

the price? Through reissuance, the opto perform stunts. It is to gather knowlplane reduced option prices. And other infection of the skin caused by a getting reinfection from a play-staphylococcus. The "staph" mate, who may or may not show may find relief if you follow the tionee always gets in at the ground floor companies have prepared for this continadvice given in my pamphlet, mate, who may or may not show (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) -at a lower and lower price. This is gency, notably National Lead, Standard germs cause a great deal of trou- visible signs of impetigo, but that "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." dollar averaging without risk. Oil (Ind.), Chas. Pfizer, Consolidation To receive your copy, write to me ble of various sorts, and now that doesn't seem to be the answer here. we are having more success in However, they may be reinfecting in care of The Big Spring Herald, Workers have their escalation clauses Coal. Their option plans call for reduction Snakes Alive! controlling the "strep" types, we each other. in option prices if the price of the stock against increases in the cost of living. enclosing a long, self-addressed,

sile would be mainly for all-out with a fire blazing on the hearth to sing

about "a partridge in a pear tree." But Burke has spoken out a number a partridge in a pear tree can't hold a of times on the two subjects: candle to a little scarlet bird skimming in "As long as you need manned and out of the same tree in full flower. aircraft for any type of warfare. I feel I ought to haul myself to my feet need manned aircraft as long as And they'd be out of sight while you need search and attack misand sing "America, the Beautiful." sions where you've got to look for good sign and portent that she will keep going North, no matter how reluctantly. He has described the use of the Polaris sub this way: narcissi that fill the air with perfume.

It "is good for only one thingto destroy cities. It's the best city destroyer in the world. It will destroy any city you want - any place, any time. That's all it's good for, though

berries are in bloom, too. The sweetpeas "It's no good for destroying a village. It's a good weapon for mass destruction. Carriers on the reaching for their wire trellis. Three other hand can do mass destrucirises popped into bloom yesterday and tion if they want to, but that is another half-dozen today. And I have supper - sweet, home - grown asparagus,

The Navy also puts up this argument: A Polaris sub costs about 100 million dollars. Forty-five of them would cost 41/2 billion dol-But there is a reward, too. The lars But they would last for about 20 years.

> In The Nick Of Time

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P -A trav want to go to the library and pick is an event worth celebrating, and carried by a nurse gouged a nick the news it brings is cheering. De- in a newly painted corridor wall For a moment I felt a small spite the many false and foolish at Mercy Hospital. Within the sense of hurt, as any parent does ways we now have to waste our hour, an adhesive bandage neatly

Par For The Course

STERLING, Colo, MP -Dale ing and wide-eyed into a library Gregory was more than excited

and a nail brush How about the

Impetigo at best is a stubborn

As to criticisms of those who

hear the boys scream: Remember

that you are trying to conquer an

infection. Sores must be con-

quered. Be gentle as you know

how. Hard scrubbing won't do any

convey the news. Always he got the busy signal.

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paid directors and officers of Alcoa, sufnew ones at \$68.50.

By this sleight of option, the optionees have a potential profit of \$20 a share. For Alcoa stock has rallied to around \$90. And the officers don't have to wait for the stock to reach the original price of \$117.25 to make their options worth while

good. But above all remember that It makes you want to cry, some-Alcoa is not unique in such fairy godyou are trying to prevent the question but what we're ahead ' although I suspect you may aland the greater chance of gain. Could it times, because the small children mother arrangements, though it is one of germs from spreading. ready have the information which In a few years there will be a man in not be argued, therefore, that executives can't understand the early users of the technique. Ameri-. . . I have in mind. would wish subconsciously for a drop in If your youngsters were older I outer space. But America's objective is not can Optical and Fairchild Engine & Air-Impetigo is a highly contagious would suggest that they might be Afflicted with arthritis? You

ess. Elizabeth Navarro, serves it up with the breakfast toast.

A refugee from the frozen North eats mighty high on the hog down here. For luncheon today there were quail out of the deep freeze. They were put there during the hunting season by South Carolina's favorite son, Bernard M. Baruch who, heading toward his ninetieth birthday anniversary in August, still hunts Spring has gotten this far, which is a throughout the season and is still a Deadeve Dick.

> THERE IS A SURE harbinger of spring at the side door-a half-dozen old-fashioned bamboo fishing poles and a can of bait. The fish are jumping in the little lake a few hundred yards from the houses.

> We drive through the warm countryside, and all the fields are fitted, ready for the tobacco plants now in beds carefully covered to protect them from any sudden frost. Not until all danger of frost is out of the ground will the seedlings be transplanted to the fields.

> But mainly this refugee from the North just sits in the sun, sniffs the flowers, and scans the papers to see how cold it. is up North while I watch the thermometer here climb to 80. And I feel that nothing can be finah than to be in Carolina in the spring.

> A visitor can see that spring really exists and is on the move. And is certain, in due course, to lavish her bounty and her beauty on us half-thawed wretches who live up North and who have almost given up hope.

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### The New Gimmick In Stock Options

J. A. Livingston

holders' meeting of the American Bosch Arma Corp.," writes Paul V. Derham, of Valley Forge, Pa. "Aluminum Co. of America can't hold a candle to American Bosch when it comes to devising stock option plans. Please tell me, if you can, how this plan gives management an incentive to do a better job? Needless to say, my shares were voted AGAINST."

I wouldn't say, Mr. Derham, that the American Bosch device (incidentally, in your letter you spell it Bosh-was that a Freudian slip?) is worse than Alcoa's. I would say it is no better. It follows

In the spring of 1958, a fairy godmother committee, consisting of the six highestfered pangs of contrition. Officers held options to buy 193,000 shares of Alcoa at \$117.25 a share. But the stock had fallen to around \$70. So these fairy godmothers, four of whom benefited from the change, voted to cancel the old options and issue

"I am enclosing a notice of the stock- off than persons who were buying the stock at that time. Moreover, Perelle put up no money. He suffered no risk to his pocketbook; only to his hopes. Today American Bosch Arma stock is

selling around 23. Consequently, the market will have to rise more than 50 per cent before Perelle has any financial incentive to exercise his option. But the board of directors can correct this. The proxy statement, asking for authority to issue additional shares under the option plan, says: "In the event of a decline in the market value of its common stock. the corporation believes that an option granted . . . may be canceled . . . and a new option granted at 95 per cent of the market value."

This is what Derham objects to. It isn't as if Perelle has been mistreated. He has exercised options to buy on 26,530 shares at \$9.50 a share. Other officers also have exercised options at prices under today's market. Derham's question, How does this give a management incentive to do a better job? is particularly apt.

Fairy-godmother escalator clauses could have just the opposite effect-by encouraging optionees to play "footsie" with the stock market. Investors like to buy stock at the lowest possible price. The lower the price the lower the risk

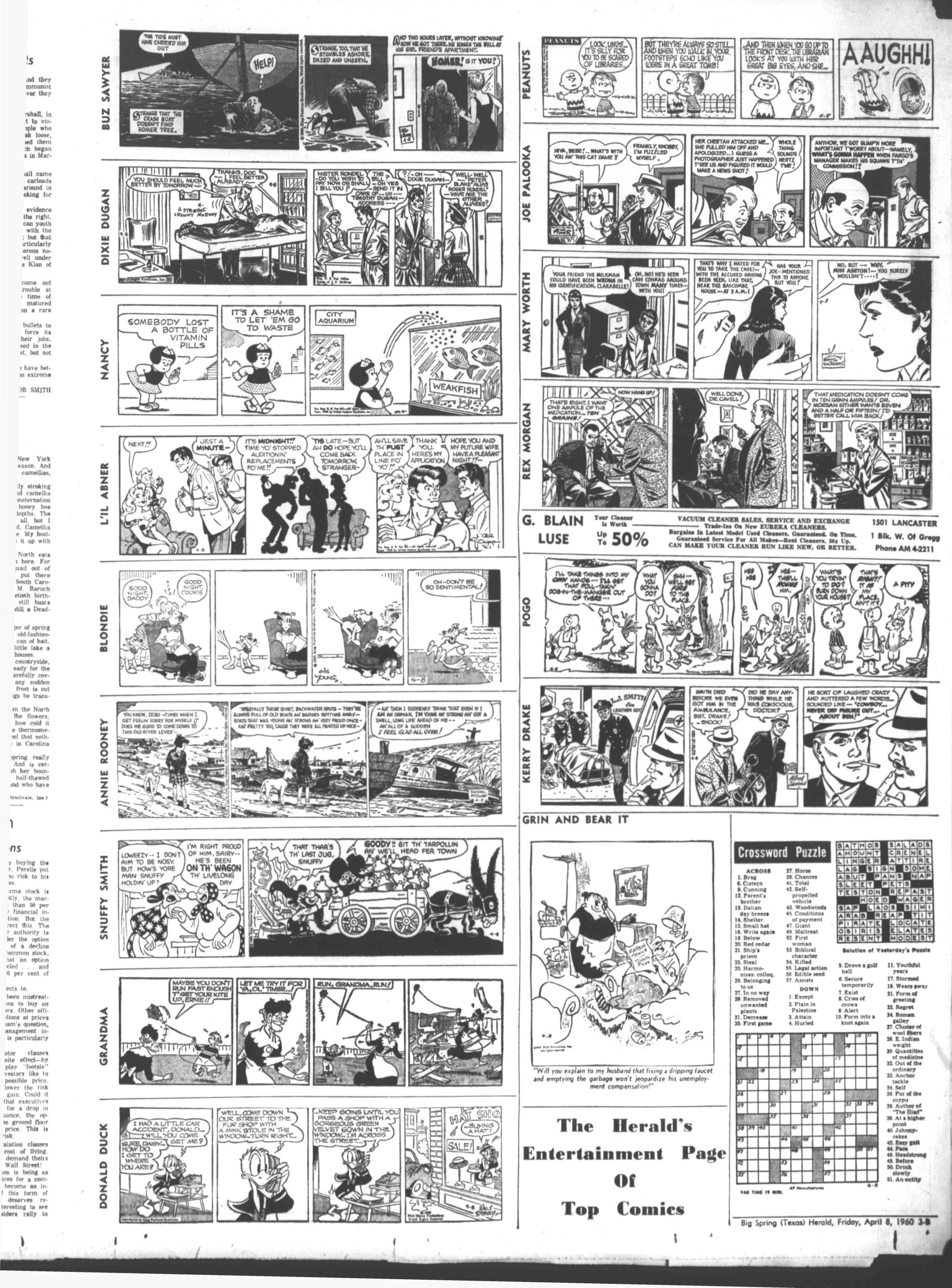
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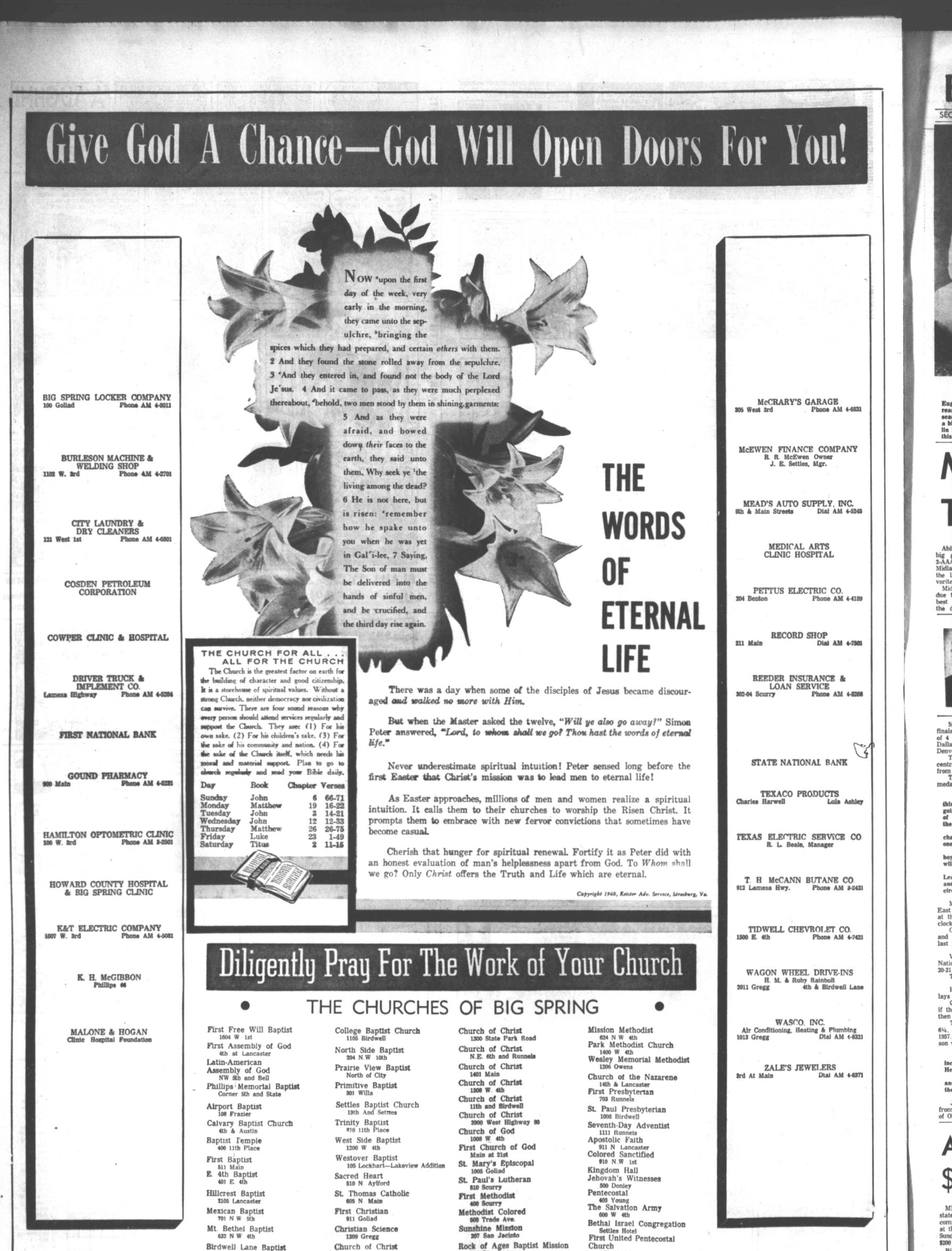
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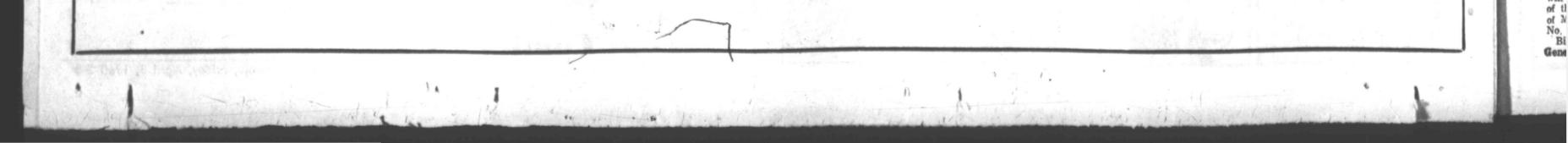
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#### Many Points For Howard County

Eugene Franklin and Bobby Shirey are two big reasons for the Jayhawks' success so far this season for the Hawks' rating to once again pose a big threat to the National JC track title. Franklin has been a surprise in the sprint department this year and has been clocked in the century in

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9.9. He also is rounding into a top hurdler and is the second best high jumper for Howard County. Shirey is the Jayhawks best quartermiler and broad jumper. Both are members of the speedy **HCJC** sprint relay quartet.

## Midland 'Dogs Are **Track Favorites**

By DON RIDDLE Abilene and Midland are the set thus far this year, Midland the 800-yard run, the high jump a two-run blast off A's starter has the top entries in no less than and the discus. Big Spring is due John Tsitouris and a three-run big guns in Saturday's District five events. Abilene and Big 2-AAAA track and field meet in Spring boast three top marks and es and the sprint relay. Midland with the Bulldogs getting San Angelo claims the best shot the last minute nod for the fa- putter.

Coach Ed Nixon's talented crew Midland is given the slight edge, excels in the mile run, the two due to the state listings for the hurdles events, the mile relay and best schoolboy performances in the pole vault. Bob Groseclose's the district. According to marks Abilene boys are the king pins in

In other games, Milwaukee de-Kenneth Henson is San Angelo's big bright spot with his top shot feated Cincinnati 7-5 at Columbia, Although Midland and Abilene S.C.; Baltimore beat Pittsburgh both sport outstanding mile relay 9-8 at Fort Myers; New York foursomes, there is no state rank- shaded Detroit 2-1 at St. Petersing 440 man in the district. That burg; St. Louis defeated Cleveevent and the broad jump are aldn 10-7 at Tucson, and Los Anwide open as far as a favorite is geles outlasted the Chicago Cubs

base job.

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** Longhorns Visit Eagle Alou, Mincher Nest At 2:00 Saturday Two teams which took their picked up a couple of pre-district man at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at

lumps in first round District wins. tle of survivors at 2 p.m. in Abilene Saturday. Big Spring yielded to San An-

gelo, 7-1, in the first round last Blacky Blackburn, will carry an Tuesday. At the same time, Abi- 8-4 won-lost record onto the field lene-the pre-season favorite-was tomorrow. Big Spring has won six losing to Midland, 12-6, for the of 14 starts. third time in as many starts over a period of two years.

AT SAN ANGELO

addition to LeFevre, will be Jim-Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring will probably lead with Zay Le-Fevre in tomorrow's game. Zay

**Bronte Is Favored** 

District 19-B members gather in | point most of the schools there on

candidates.

Forsan is the district defending

considered out of the 1960 picture

Sands and Robert Lee are the

San Angelo Saturlay for the 1960 their thirds and fourths alone."

In 19-B Carnival

2-AAAA baseball play, Big Spring Ray, a left-hander, who did not Rzasa or James Farris in right. Abilene could counter with Frank last very long against Midland the other day. Ray now has a 3-2 Abilene is apt to go with the first Fulls, catching; Dee Hopkins, first

base; Billy Monk, second base; T. The War Birds, coached by A. Buchanan, shortstop; Mack Dumis, third base Jimmy Mallon, left field: Teddy Hamilton, center; and Mansell Woods, right.

Mallon, hitting over .450, is the Probable Big Spring starters, in leading hitter for the Flock. Roger is Big Spring's top swinger. Big Spring plays its next home game on Tuesday, at which time it hosts defending titlist Odessa at 4 p.m.

**Porkers** Poised FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-

Arkansas opens spring football training Monday with only 16 lettermen, nine of whom will be other sports.



Bartolo Soni of the Dominican

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One of the circuit's new mem- champion but the Buffaloes are Sievers to the Chicago White Sox for Earl Battey, Mincher and bers, Bronte, has been given the \$150,000, Julio Becquer, a pesky but light hitter, inherited the first Sterling City is an old hand around Sterling City is an old hand around says his boys are not in top shape the league and is due to offer due to recent illness and current Alou, square name Mateo, is on Bronte their most spirited compe- shin splints in some of his prime the roster of the Rio Grande Val- tition. ley Giants in the Texas League Sterling City has displayed poand probably will be sent down. tency in both relays thus far this But only Kirkland among the Giyear and their overall strength ants' regular outfielders bats leftand manpower cause their conten-

district track and field meet.

other two newcomers to the district track meet while Water Valley and Garden City round out the handed, and an injury to, or slump tion rights. league veterans. "Sterling City may not win too

many firsts," says Forsan Coach James Blake, "but they will out-**TV Bout Features** Clark And Soni

Teen-Age Cagers OGDEN, Utah. (AP) -A bullnecked 200-pounder will try to end Utah heavyweight Lamar Clark's knockout string at 44 tonight in a televised 10-round heavyweight

Teen - age basketball resumes bout. Saturday at the YMCA and two

own right, will meet Clark in their community

Matty's second consecutive homer Thursday capped a three-run seventh that made a winner of Giant starter Mike McCormick. Both were off Tom Brewer. Mincher batted in five runs with a two-run blast off A's starter

By JIM KENSIL

definite need for first baseman

Mincher. When they sent Roy

ted Press Sports Writer



Republic, a kayo puncher in his At 9 a.m. the Cottonpickers take on Hoot's Rockets and at 10 a.m. TV debut (NBC, 10 EST) at a high Coy's Boys tackle Ebling's school gym in this northern Utah Straightshooters.

by Kirkland could give Matty a



vorite's role.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Marion Pfluger, who lost to Jack Williams of Plainview in the finals of the 1949 Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament by a score of 4 and 3, recently quit as pro at the Brookhaven Country Club in at 1:54.8. Jerl Franklin is sched-Dallas to take a similar job at the new Pinehurst Country Club in uled to take the high jump event Denver, Colo.

The Pinehurst job was vacated by Don January, who quit to concentrate more on the pro tour. Pfluger takes over in Denver a week 160 feet, 2 inches. from today.

The year Williams defeated Pfluger here, Billy Maxwell was medalist of the tournament with a three-under par 69.

I think the slump of the New York Yankees is no temporary thing. The perennial American League champions, as I see it, are going to have to bring about a radical change in their concept of a minor league operation before they can again contend for the top spot

The Yankees too long have palmed off young hopefuls in exchange for tried and true veterans, oldsters who could produce one year and one year only.

Other American League teams finally got wise and began to boycott them at the trading marts. I also think Casey Stengel will be replaced as Yankee manager after this year, if not before.

Their misfortunes have stimulated interest in the American League race as nothing has in years. Off hand, I'd say Bill Veeck and Frank Lane are the best things that have happened to the circuit since Babe Ruth was converted to the outfield.

Millard Bennett, the former HCJC athlete, was a member of the East Texas College quartet which set a record in the 880-yard relay at the Texas Relays in Austin last week. The Lion foursome was clocked in 1:25.1.

Other members of the foursome were John West, Fred Schaefer and Sidney Garton, all of whom appeared in the ABC Relays here last year.

Victoria Junior College is the first school to enter a team in the National Juco Track and Field meet, which will be held here May 20-21.

The once-powerful Texans entered eight boys.

HCJC's Tiffin Stone won the discus throw in the San Antonio Relays last weekend with a toss of 149 feet.

Quite probably, he would have gotten 160 feet out of the throw, if the saucer had not landed in a tree just inside the foul line and then dropped straight down.

The national junior college record in the discus throw is 168 feet 6¼, set by Compton's JC's Jerome Jennings at Azusa, Calif., May 17, 1957. If Tiffin keeps improving, and his coach Red Lewis sees no reason why he shouldn't, he's capable of shattering the mark.

After HCJC's Willie Carter leaped that prodigious 6 feet 8 inches in San Antonio, he didn't seek to attain any higher mark. He was favoring a gimpy leg and didn't want to risk injury.

Carter was having trouble clearing 6-2 until Lewis moved in and told him he was clearing the ground too far removed from the cross-bar.

James Parker, the Sweetwater football phenom, has been moved from fullback to halfback during spring workouts at the University of Oklahoma

## **Auto Drivers Seek** \$200 In Prizes

MIDLAND (SC)-Some of the will be among other contenders, state's top racing drivers will along with Jim Arhlett of Tyler compete in speed events scheduled and Lefty Smith of Fort Worth. at the West Texas Speedway here Other entries include Cecil Cope Sunday afternoon, at which time and Leon Whisenhunt, both of \$200 in prizes will be offered. Monahans.

Billy Burrows of San Angelo The Speedway is located 14 be seeking his fourth trophy miles west of Midland and approx-

14-12 at Mesa, The Chicago Whit concerned Sox and Philadelphia were idle. Midland's Phil Barrett is the The Braves got a scare when mile run leader and his best time is 4:28.5. J. B. Doyle is the Bull- Lew Burdette, cruising along dogs' big-daddy in the hurdles with a 5-2 lead, was hit on the events with marks of 14.7 in the left hand by a ball batted by Reds highs and 19.4 in the lows. Bob rookie Tony Gonzalez in the sixth Penn is Midland's pole vault giant inning. The ace right-hander will be OK however, X-rays showed. with a best show of 13 feet. The Bulldogs' other potent event With the National League season is the mile relay squad which is opening next week, the Braves alsecond in the state only to the ready have right-hander Joey Jay flying Andrews Mustangs, who on the shelf with an ailing back. The Pirates were jolted by a are in the AAA class.

poor performance by Bob Friend Abilene's Larry Rhodes has the their opening day nominee. Friend state's best clocking the half-mile went the route, but gave up 12 hits, including homers by Gene for the Eagles. His best leap is 6 Woodling and Gus Triandos.

feet, 2% inches. David Glover is The Yankees won their third tops in the discus with a toss of straight, but it took a sharp relief job by Ryne Duren after Bob Turley lost control in the seventh in-Big Spring's R. L. Lasater is

the state's sprint champion in two ning. Duke Snider, a memory from Brooklyn, and Frank Howard, events as far as 1960 timings are concerned. Lasater has frequently posted 9.7 timings and was clockmaybe the Snider of tomorrow, ed in practice sessions at 9.5 ocboth homered as the Dodgers had casionally. He is likely to take 15 hits off five Cub pitchers. down the 100 and 229 yard dash

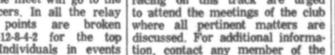
honors for the Steers. 2-Strokers Meet Big Spring also looms the favorite in the sprint relay. The Long-horns have five boys who run the 100 in 10.2 or better and Lasater In Clark's Home

gives the crew a speedy anchor-Big Spring's Two-Strokers Go-Kart Club had a meeting Tuesman. The five are all in their second year of running the event together, thus giving evidence of day at Joe Clark's home.

Discussion on the B. G. Weaver good teamwork Odessa High and Permian High Go-Kart track highlighted the aren't expected to nail a first in meeting. The track is located dithe meet, unless it's in the broad rectly west of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing on West Highway 80. jump or the quartermile.

All first and second place en-Races are held at the track tries will qualify for the regional every Sunday afternoon beginning meet in Odessa, April 22-23 and at 2 p.m. and the public is inqualifiers there will go to Austin vited to the races.

for the state schoolboy meet. People who are interested in Points in the meet will go to the racing on this track are urged first six placers. In all the relay to attend the meetings of the club events the points are broken where all pertinent matters are down, 20-16-12-8-4-2 for the top discussed. For additional informasix teams. Individuals in events tion, contact any member of the win half the relay points with 10- Two-Strokers Club. Hail-Compton



8-6-4-2-1 going to the placers. Auto Supply or B. G. Weaver.





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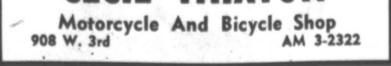
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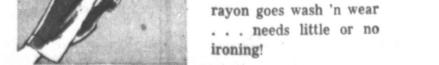
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#### of the season while Charlie Jones imately five miles east of Odessa, of Midland will be driving for the just off Highway 80. No. 1 spot in the feature again. | Time trials on the quarter mile-Billy Joe Smith of Odessa and asphalt track begin at 2 p.m. The Gene Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., races start 30 minutes later.





## 2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 8, 1960 Hawks Take Part Beyond 68 Ft., Pro Cage Crown To Be In Denton Meet States Nieder

edition journeys to Denton Satur- a junior college participant. day to compete in a junior colthe sprint and mile relay and the sprint medley

Coach Red Lewis says he plans to enter every event except the mile relay and also the two-mile run, in which no points will be kept.

Eugene Franklin will be the Hawk contender in both hurdles events, Franklin, Jim Bob Thomas and Maurice Burnett will enter the 100 meter dash.

Howard County's sprint relay will be composed of Thomas, Burnett, Franklin and Jim Evans. The sprint medley will see Bobby Shirey run the opening quarter, Thomas and Burnett or Evans run the two 220's and Frank Snow will run the finishing half mile.

After a relatively slow start, this year's Hawk team is shaping up into what might be a title contender in the National Junior College meet here on May 20-21.

The West Zone Conference meet will be held here April 22-23. The Hawks are the overwhelming favorite to once again capture the zone crown.

Thomas, Burnett and Franklin pose strength in the sprints and teamed with Shirey or Evans will probably give HCJC the best junfor college quartet in the nation. Willie Carter has been making giant strides toward the high jump spotlight and his 6 foot, 8 inch leap last week rides as the

#### **Toe Blake Expects A Rugged Series**

Coach Toe Blake is far from con- o d d smakers fident his Canadiens will go on and said he should win their fifth straight Stanley be - leading Cup after taking a 1-0 lead in the the pack into best-of-seven final series against t h e second Toronto. round

The Canadiens scored three 24th Masters times in the first period Thursday golf tournanight and made the goals stand up for a 4-2 victory in the National ment The

Howard County's Jayhawk track | second highest jump in history for | strength in the weights and R. D. Ross looms as a top mile con-Shirey is another sterling point tender

lege track and field meet. The getter for the locals with his ef-The junior college division will forts in the 440 yard dash and in the broad jump and pole vault see action in only six events, the in the broad jump. Tiffon Stone events while Frank Snow stands two hurdles, the 100 meter dash, and Leon Calley add more out in the half mile.



#### First Place Entry

Pictured above are two couples who composed the winning team in the Major Couples Bowling league at the Bowl-A-Rama, together with their sponsor, Mort Denton (center). At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall and at the right Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Acri. Acri was the most improved male entry in the circuit while Olive Cauble showed the most improvement among the women. Olive also had the highest average among the women, 167.



By MERCER BAILEY me," said the Ligonier, Pa., pro-Associated Press Sports Writer fessional who won the 1958 Mas-AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Arnold ters.

Palmer, a husky young Pennsyl-Three of Palmer's contempo-MONTREAL (AP) - Montreal vanian, today is right where the raries and one oldtimer fired 69s. Veteran Claude Harmon of Mam-

aroneck, N.Y., who won the 1948 Masters, was bracketed there with Fred Hawkins of El Paso, questa, Fla., and Jay Hebert of weight out parallel with the Lafayette, La.

Amateur Bud Taylor, a dentist from Pomona, Calif., joined Britisher Harry Weetman and tour

# **Decided On Saturday**

#### oclated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bill going to get the winner's share Nieder, who has thrown the 16-

to stand up long.

tual shot put limitation would be seen." 67 or 68 feet," said the 242-pound 65 feet 7 inches.

stronger than myself. They'll be just as well coordinated, if not fending champs. better. If I can throw 65 feet now. the barrier won't be the 67 or 68." One of this nation's "big four" of shot putting, Nieder wouldn't even bet that his distance in the would stand through the summer. He's eagerly awaiting the day back." when he, Parry O'Brien, Dallas

Long and Dave Davis compete in the same meet.

"I think that with the added Army lieutenant.

Long, the University of Southern California sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., has set 66 feet as his immediate goal.

says it'll be worth it. head-on for the first time at the West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif., May 14 or the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 20. on their home court.

official record holder, Davis and Nieder are expected to compete

year that he was through.

year Nieder now does such stunts as a straight-out, chest-high shove with a 275 pound barbell held with an overhand grasp. He pushes the

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-"They're

pound shot farther than any other human, doesn't expect his record er Ben Kerner says of his St. Louis Hawks. "This is the great-

"Earlier I predicted the even- est display of guts I've ever For the fourth time in two

ex-Kansan who last week threw weeks, the Hawks rallied to win with their backs to the wall Thurs-"Now I don't know. I realize day night, squaring pro basketthere will be boys bigger and ball's world series at 3-3 with a 105-102 victory over Boston's de-

"They have (Larry) Foust out of action with an injury after playing on an injured heel, (Bob) Pettit with an injured back and Jack McMahon and Dugie Martin Texas Relays of last Saturday out of the entire series," Kerner said. "Yet they keep coming The winning team in the Na-

tional Basketball Assn. title series gets \$17,000 from the league treas-

competition and on a good day, the throws could be beyond the 65-7," says the 27 year-old who currently is stationed at The Presidio of San Francisco as an

record.

It appears the big four will meet

On April 16, O'Brien, the current "The worm will turn in Boston," said Tom Heinsohn.

in the Easter Relays at Santa you'll see," said Frank Ramsey. Boston Coach Red Auerbach

sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who devoted most of his daily column to a discussion of Auerbach's courtside antics, closing with a suggestion that the officials make Red sit down throughout the game.

"He (Burnes) is a bush league rabble-rousing cheer leader try-

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#### ing to get the fans stirred up," | Kerner declared that Auerbach Auerbach fumed. dean of NBA coaches, "is a bush-Burnes said "That is one of the er if we win 10,000 games. The

nicest compliments I've ever only time he sat down was when had." he led by 26 points."

**Conley Will Turn** 

AFTER SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Big Gene | at Leesburg and the fellows are Conley plans to put aside basket- in good shape when I get there. ball Saturday and head for Lees-"It's ideal for me: because I can burg, Fla., to get reacquainted throw harder faster. Since they're with baseball all ready, I can't afford to baby The 6-foot-8, 225-pound pitcher-

**To Summer Job** 

myself. rebounder discussed his summer-"It'll take me a while to get time work Thursday night after the feel of a baseball again, but the Hawks beat the Celtics 105-102 I should be ready in two weeks. and forced the National Basket- At least, I hope to be ready in ball Assn. title playoffs to a sev- two weeks. That's all it took last enth game at Boston Saturday year after I left the Celts."

Conley, whose dual role of pro Conley, like the rest of the Celbasketball player and pro basetics, is confident of beating the ball pitcher is unique, figures he's Hawks. In fact, he's anxious to in good condition from the rigors get the job over with so he can of the Celtics' long season. shift his thoughts and talents to Conley posted a 3.00 earned run the Philadelphia Phillies, his em- average and 102 strikeouts last ployer from April to October. year in his finest season since "I want to get down there and 1954 with Milwaukee. He will restart throwing," he said. "The join the Phillies in Philadelphia

Phils have a minor league camp toward the end of this month.

### **D. Zimmer Goes To Cubs** In Trade With Dodgers

MESA, Ariz. (h) -- The Chicago | Lee Handley, 25; infielder Johnny Cubs Thursday night obtained in- Goryl, 28, and southpaw pitcher Ron Perranoski, and immediately fielder Don Zimmer of the Los Anconsigned them to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for geles farm club, Montreal. three Cub farmhands with the Two years ago Goryl was the Houston club of the American Cubs' starting third baseman. Assn Perranoski was widely sought The Dodgers obtained outfielder when he was pitching for Michigan State University.

Zimmer, 29, reports Friday to the Cubs and will play against Major Assault Due the St. Louis Cardinals who als were bidding for his services On Denton Marks

### **Bobcats Oppose Panthers Today**

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Odessa Permian and San Angelo play their District 2-AAAA baseball game at 4 p.m. here today. The contest was moved forward in order to avoid conflict with the district track meet, scheduled for Saturday.





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ury, the loser \$11,000. Including their winnings for their regular season finish and for the division playoffs, the Celtics can win as much as \$36,000, the Hawks \$34,-000 in prize money-because Bosafternoon. ton had the best regular season

If the Hawks lose, Kerner will have to pay the \$6,000 difference out of his own pocket. But he

The Celtics were quiet but confident they can win the title game

"We're going to be all right,

Barbara.

lashed out against Bob Burnes, The Kansan credits weight lifting and basketball for his 1960 comeback. He felt at one time last He pulled a shoulder muscle and failed to qualify for the Pan-Am-

erican Games. He didn't throw the shot again until March 1 this

Hockey League's world series "They're going to be tough," Blake said afterwards

first period scores.

lead.

Toronto Coach Punch Imlach Some golfers are superstitious was far from discouraged for the and feel it is bad luck to be pegsecond game Saturday night at ged pre-tournament favorite, the Forum. "I try not to let that bother

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breezy 52.8 seconds.

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sophomore named Jerry Burk who

doubtless will best all other high

jumpers. Burk is consistently

clearing the 6 foot, 21/2 inch mark.

Rotan's Bradley Brittain brings

the best potential to the meet in

star.

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## **6-A Track Finals Scheduled** Today

Stanton High School's Buffaloes the Coahoma bid for the title. He steps the high hurdles in 15.2 sec-District 6 A track and field meet in that event. Stanton's Donelson unfolds here at Memorial Sta- limits his hurdling to the low set. dium. Graves also stands a good

Preliminaries for the meet be- chance to bring home the bacon gan at 9:30 this morning and fi- in the 440-yard dash. His best mals are on tap for this after- time thus far in 1960 has been a noon.

The Buffs from Martin County headline the show with the favorites in as many as five events. Tommy Newman is in line to take the 100-yard dash honors and will team with Norman Donelson, Thad the broad jump. Brittain's 21-foot Koonce and Buzzy Brewer to form mark stands tall for the favorite's the favored Stanton sprint relay role in that event outfit

Donelson will likely take the win event are allowed to enter the rein the 180-yard low hurdles, al- gional meet in Lubbock on April though the tall senior has been 22-23. Qualifiers there will confrustrated lately with a pulled muscle. He is also favored to break the tape in the 220-yard dash

Brewer looms as the best discus man the league has seen in some years and the Buffalo muscleman broke the discus record in Monahans last week, only to have his mark nullified when the meet was stopped short due to bad weather. Brewer also is a contending shot

putter but unless he can come up with an unusually long toss, Coahoma's Max Kennemer will nail down first spot in that event. Kennemer has been flinging the ball around the 50 foot mark all year and only once has Brewer

done as well. Paul Graves also adds punch to

#### **Council Will Meet**

The council of the Big Spring Little Leagues will convene in the conference room of the U.S. Experiment Station on N. 12th St. at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, it has been announced

> JOHN A. COFFEE

Don January of Colo., in the 70 column.

Others in the 11-man par-bust Blake thought his players tired on the tour this year shows no ing brigade were British amateur after the Leafs closed the gap to signs of cooling off. Three days champion Deane Bernan of Beth-3-2 with two second period goals. Henri Richard got the last Mon-treal goal in the final period after par 67 in Thursday's opening Casper Jr., reigning U.S. Open getting an assist on each of the round and grabbed a two-stroke champion from Apple Valley, Calif. They had 71s. Par for the

rolling 6,850-yard Augusta National course is 36-36-72. Among those well off the pace

were Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, both with 73s, and Jack Nicklaus, the young national amateur cham-

ing with a 42 for a 73.

pion from Columbus, Ohio, who started with a 75. Even more spectacular than Palmer's fine pace-setting round

was the blowup by his No, 1 rival in pre-tourney figuring, Ken Ven-turi of Palo Alto, Calif. Venturi, whose final round 80 cost him the Masters title in 1956 when he was an amateur, shot the front nine in a record-tying 31. But he plummeted to earth with a thud on the back nine, finish-

#### field of 83 will be trimmed to the 40 low scorers, plus ties. MacKay An Entry

After today's second round, the

HOUSTON (AP) - Barry Mac-Roby High School sports a tall Kay, the national inloor champion and Davis Cup player, has entered the River Oaks Tennis Championship April 18-24.

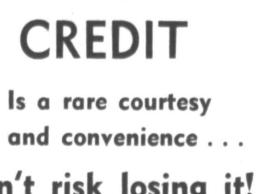
### FIGHT RESULTS

PORTLAND. Ore. - Carl Olson. 175 Portland. stopped Rogue Maraville. 170

ssno. Calif. 7. LOS ANGELES-Luis Rodriguez. 146% ba. stopped Alvaro Gutierriz, 146% The top two entries in each Iexico, 4. TAMPA, Fla. — Vince Martinez, 152½ diami, stopped Clem Florio, 159½, Mi







ington 10. Kansas Chy Angeles 14. Chicago (N) 12 Francisco 4. Boston 2 In 2-4A Tourney

MIDLAND (SC) - Jimmy Patterson will be the first Big Spring golfer off the tee in the District

-AAAA links here today. Patterson was to depart the first tee in company with David Gonzales of Abilene and Bobby Atkins, Ronald Carlson, Tommy

Wilkerson, Joe Ewing, Greg Peay and Richard Clark were other Big Spring entries in the field. The two-day meet was scheduled for the Midland Country Club. Odesa ruled as the pre-tournament favorite.

Angen Francisco 4, Develand 7 Louis 16, Cleveland 7 FRIDAY GAMES VS. Baltimory Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Mian Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland New York vs. Washington at Orlando St. Louis vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa at Miami mati vs. Milwaukee at Nashville as Relays, drawing 43 teams in enn. Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Bak-rsfield. Calif. three divisions, are expected to vs. Indianapolis (AA) at

Hollywood, Fia. SATURDAY GAMES start rewriting the record book to Baltimore vs. Mlami (Int.) at Mlami (N) Boston vs. Cleveland at New Orleans (n) Chicago (A) vs. New York at St. Peters-

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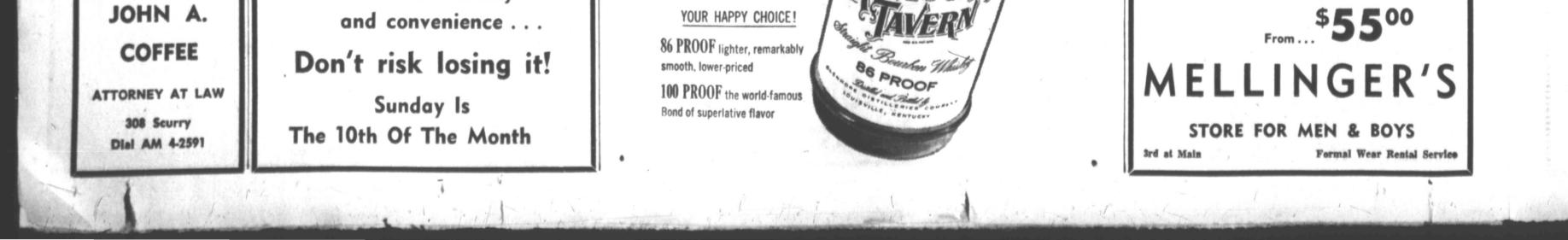
The high schools, 24 of them see first action, going through preliminaries this afternoon and Saturday morning along with finals in field events. Fort Worth Carter-Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Louisville Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Fres-

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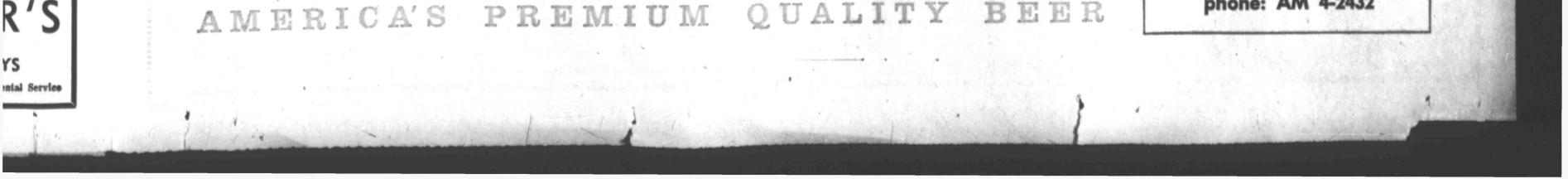
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