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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960

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Unemployment Up

For March Record

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Seven Killed In Auto Crash

Seven persons were killed and another critically injured in the victims lies covered by the car in the background. The crash occured about dusk at the intersection of two farm roads. crash of two automobiles at Lubbock. The body of one of the

### Ike Adds Korea To Asia Trip

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-President Eisenhower today added a oneday visit to Korea to the itiperary of his June trin to Russia and

Eisenhower will reach Japan June 19 and interrupt his visit June 22 to fly to Korea. He will after nearly three weeks of calm. go back to Japan and finish out his visit there June 23.

An announcement at the temporary White House said this:

The White House announced today that the President's visit to for the Advancement of Colored Japan on the occasion of the Jap- People described the attempt as anese-American Centennial would 70 per cent effective. take place June 19-23. While in Tokyo the President will have conversations with Prime Minister Kishi and his associates.

The President will also make a brief visit to the Republic of Korea June 22 in response to a longstanding personal invitation of President Rhee with whom he will have an opportunity to discuss matters of common interest.

Eisenhower was in Korea immediately after his election in 1952. The Korean War still was

American troops still are stasaid the chief executive planned to see them on this next trip. The President will fly to Japan

after his tour of Russia beginning

### **Christy Named Wolf Mentor**

COLORADO CITY - Colorado cash for having guessed closest to 3,015-but these may have been turned down. City's school board announced the Big Spring's official 1960 popula- an erroneous attempt to put the selection of Assistant Coach Sam tion. Christy, 32, to follow Coach Otis Holliday as head Coach of Colocontest has closed, with 1,406 apand 14,000 bracket. rado High School, after accepting parently qualified entries. A numthe official resignation of the lat- ber had to be thrown out because the city population at 3,800,000ter. Holladay will go to Gainesville of late mailing, improper listing, considered by most observers as

etc. The winner, of course, must a little high. Here, again, an error Christy received a two year con- await the announcement of the tract at \$6,200 a year. He is a official federal enumeration, ex- been made. But there are estigraduate of the College of the pected probably by the middle of mates of 393,000, 123,000, etc. Ozarks, where he was a four May. year letterman in football. Christy The \$100 cash award is posted 30,000 to 35,000 bracket, where was Holladay's assistant at White by The Herald and radio stations various yardsticks have indicated Deer and came to Colorado City KBST, KBYG and KHEM. after Holladay's appointment last | The range of census estimates the winner will have to await until in the contest borders on the fan- the official federal report.

## Nashville Scene Of New Violence

New violence erupted in the South during the 10th week of the N.C., and six of them were arsit-down demonstrations.

A fight, the brandishing of shovel and the drawing of knives marked protests against segregation in Nashville, Tenn., Monday Two arrests were made.

The first Negro boycott of white merchants in Mississippi was reported at Jackson. Police and merchants said it fizzled. But a spokesman for the National Assn.

#### Fifteen Lunacy Cases Are Heard

at the Big Spring State Hospital well as in the South. on Tuesday morning. It was the any session since last July. That Easter weekend. tioned there. The White House month, the court considered 17

hearing of his case.

### More than 100 Negroes demonstrated at four stores in Concord,

rested. The woman proprietor of a a store was charged with assault. The turbulent scenes occurred on a day a United Nations mediator termed peaceful demonstrations for desegregated service at lunch counters "the resurgence

of the American dream." Dr. Frank P. Graham, former U.S. senator and a former president of the University of North Carolina, made the statement while speaking to the North Caro- tee."

at Raleigh Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnerights at a Minneapolis park area age and moral conviction required to fight for principles of equality Fifteen lunacy cases were heard and brotherhood" in the North as

At Atlanta, the Rev. Martin regular monthly session on the lun- Luther King Jr., a Negro integraacy cases and County Judge Ed tion leader, said Negro college Carpenter presided. The 15 cases students from 40 communities was the largest docket of lunacy where protests have been staged for the governor or the commismatters to be before the court at would meet in Raleigh, N.C.,

He said the sessions might lead to development of a "selective All of the patients were admit- buying program" as well as forted. Only one required a jury mation of a southwide council to battle racial segregation

city in the 30,000 class. However,

in the use of zeros could have

The bulk, of course, are in the

the official population to be. But

City Population: 3,000 Or

3 Million? Estimates Vary

In a few weeks, some one of tastic. There are some figures in

1.406 persons will receive \$100 the 3,000 category, one as low as

### Gov. Daniel Readies 5 Tax Plans

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danel said today he will present five different tax plans to to his State Finance Advisory Commission aft-

er the first Democratic primary. He said each plan will retire the deficit and meet presently anticipated needs without a state income tax or a general sales tax.

"If anyone wants to know why these plans are not proposed prior to the full commission meeting, simply say that we do not want them lobbied to death before they are heard by the citizens commit-tee," he told a six-man "task lina Conference for Social Service force" of the commission which met today.

The 6-member group will assem sota called on white college stu- ble information for study by the dents demonstrating for Negro commission to be named later. Thirty members will be named to to "rise to the high level of cour- the commission before its first session May 16.

"I do not ask that you or anyone else present any specific tax proposals or suggestions until the first meeting of the full commission," he told the group: "The surest way to cripple all

possible tax proposals would be sion to involve them in partisan political campaigns. Most of these will be over by May 16 and by then I hope everyone will be working together in the patriotic and cooperative frame of mind which is essential to solve the problems which confront us." he said Members of the "task force" in-

clude Jess Irwin and Jon Ford of Amarillo, McKee, Stockton and Lowenstern served on a tax study commission after the 55th Legislature. Its recommendations to the last Legislature generally were

## Alan Conley Is Ordained

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Rev. Alan B. Conley, ordained deacon of the All Saints Episcopal Church, was elevated to Commerce, and this year was priesthood here Monday night by the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman, bishop of Northwest Texas.

reared in Big Spring where he at- zation set up. tended high school. He later moved to Lubbock and received his B.A. degree from Texas Technological College. He received his B.D. degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He is married and has one son.

The Rev. Mr. Conley has one dister, Mrs. William K. Edwards, iving in Big Spring. He was assigned by the bishop o continue to serve in Colorado

City at the All Saints Church. At the ceremony the Rev. Alfred Krader preached the ordination ermon and the Rev. Lester Jones, Plainview, read the litany. The Rev. Allen Price, Lubbock, read he epistle and the Rev. Owen Dice, Brownfield, read the gospel. The Rev. Donald Hungerford, Big Spring, presented the Rev. Conley to the bishop for ordina-

#### **Zollie Steakley** To Be Speaker

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City school board has anounced that Zollie Steakley, secretary of state, will be the comnencement speaker to 1960 graduates of Colorado City High School on Thursday, May 26.

In other action, the board: set the annual meeting of the tax equalization board for June 20; scent. re-elected the same set of board

## **EVICTION**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A Tucson man built a cabin in big house warming.

dislodge the unwelcome visi-The Texas & Pacific Railway ters, which means removal of

Western Division Supt. K. D Hestes said a management decision has been reached to reduce the number of division units from three to two, and both will function out of Fort Worth.

Company today announced a con-

solidation of division headquar-

headquarters from here to Fort

**T&P Division** 

Offices To Be

In Fort Worth

The change will be effective May 1. It will mean the removal of probably 20 to 25 employes from Big Spring. Hestes said the reor ganization program has been ordered in the interests of operating

Hestes himself will transfer to Fort Worth, and will remain superintendent of the Western Division, which will include the Fort Worth Terminal and go all the way to El Paso. The Eastern Division will extend from the east side of the Fort Worth Terminal to New Orleans, Jimmie Tucker, a former Big Springer, is superintendent of that division.

Moving from here with Hestes will be his office force; general roadmaster J. A. Wright and his office force, and the dispatcher's office, including chief dispatchers. ASSISTANTS REMAIN

Hestes said present plans are for two assistant superintendents to remain in Big Spring-Clarence Percy, with territory from here to El Paso, and C. A. Baldwin, from here to Fort Worth, R. R. Thomas, road foreman of engines, also is due to remain here. The master mechanic's office here is being abolished, as such, and all this territory will be under the master mechanic in Fort Worth. J. H. Webb, master mechanic here, is transferring to Marshall, for the same duties on the Eastern Division. H. M. Dean will function ere as assistant master mechanic. It was indicated that assistant uperintendents also will be stationed at Alexandria, La., where

quarters The new organizational set-up the governor's staff; Secretary of actually marks a return to two-State Zollie Steakley; John Mc- division operations which prevailed Kee of Dallas; Dr. John Stockton on the T&P during the war years. of Austin and Hugo Lowenstern of Three divisions were established about 12 years ago

> ECONOMIES Hestes said the decision had been preceded by exhaustive studies on how economies could be ef-

> "This is a move which I personally regret to see come about," he said. "I have enjoyed working with the people of Big Spring, and hate to have to leave. But the T&P's operating record has brought about the extreme necessity of making some savings, and this is one area which the railroad management feels some can be made.

Hestes currently is on the board of directors of the Chamber of elected president of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County. He was in process of get-The Rev. Mr. Conley was ting the UF fund campaign organi-

## BY A NOSE

the mountains and planned a Three days later he called it off. A skunk had moved into the house and nothing would

A week later the skunk still had the house and the man had moved his bed into the front yard.

### **High Interest** In Illinois As **Voters Turn Out**

sition by independent candidates bucking both Democratic and Rein today's Illinois primary.

With generally fair, mild weather on tap, the turnout was expected to come close to two million the more than five million registered voters. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scrappy state contests for the Republican nomination of an opponent to U. S. Sen. Paul H. ouglas and for Gov. William G. ulated both organization and independent voters in both parties.

The star national personality was Vice President Richard M Nixon, running unopposed in Illi nois' GOP presidential preference primary. There was no Democratic popularity test. Illinois preferemce votes are not binding on delegates to the national party

The balloting wasn't expected to be as heavy as the 2,292,347 1952 when the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio sparked a Republican turnout of 1,397,356 and drew 935,-087 votes in a preference field including Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Harold Stassen. Observers said it should run

higher than in 1956 when Democrats cast a majority of the 1,839,votes. President Eisenhower and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who had fought it out four years earlier for the presidency were the preference ballot leaders.

Sparking today's primaries were three-way contest for the Democratic governor nomination, a challenger in the lists against Stratton's third-term bid, and a six-way race for the Republican

U. S. Senate nomination. Otto Kerner, recent Cook Couny judge who was slated by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic machine for the governor nomination, faced Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, and State Treasurer Joseph D. Lohman. The independents waged a sharp anti-bossism cam-

State Sen. Hayes Robertson of suburban Flossmoor, put substantial amounts of money and stumping into his fight against Stratton. who is seeking an unprecedented

## **Bad Weather Gets The Blame**

ployment jumped 275,000 in industry. March, the biggest increase for a March since World War II em-

ployment declined by 253,000. the darkened job picture almost entirely on heavy snows and generally bad weather in March. It predicted a sharp rebound in

Employment dropped from 64,-520,000 in February to 64,267,000 in March. Normally, employment

increases during March by about Unemployment rose from 3,931,-000 to 4,206,000. Normally, the idle total declines by about 180,000 in March as compared with Febru-

The figures meant that 94.6 per cent of all Americans seeking work had jobs in March, but that 5.4 per cent of job seekers couldn't find employment.

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower chief, said an indication of the March weath- be able to capture Jack Jennings, publican regulars sparked interest er's impact on the job situation 18, without further unnecessary was a one-million increase in the risk to the young girl-his sisternumber of people usually working in-law, Barbara Butts. full time who worked only part time during the mid-March sur-vey week. The total of such workers rose to 2,200,000 in March. Wolfbein added that he saw

nothing in the figures warranting fear of an economic decline. He noted, however, that there have

#### State And Local Totals Don't Jibe

Figures of the Texas Department of Public Safety and the records of the car registration department of the Howard County Tax assessor do not quite jibe. were 19,000 motor vehicles registered in the county as of April 1. | tral Texas Tuesday night. Widely The figures of the tax assessor's

office are 2,500 short of this 16,235 cast west of the Pecos in Southmotor vehicles. The week which west Texas Tuesday morning and ended on April 1 saw the office in the Pecos Valley eastward issue 4,840 of these tags.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unem- | been some job layoffs in the auto

of about 650,000 in farm employ-The Labor Department report- ment to a March total of 4,565,000 ng these figures today, blamed -the lowest farm job total for any month in many decades, possibly since before the turn of the

#### Police Beseige Holed-Up Husband

PULASKI, Va. (AP)—Besieging police, under scattered gunfire from a young husband holed up for 20 hours in a brick bungalow, sought some way today to get him out without endangering his 10year-old hostage.

There were reports state police had worked out a plan and requested permission from their Richmond headquarters to put it it into operation. They hoped to

#### Thunderstorms Seen For Texas

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas Tuesday and Wednesday. Light drizzle fell in portions of Central Texas early Tuesday and cloudy skies and strong southerly winds covered the state. Early morning temperatures

ranged from 70 at El Paso to 56 at Dalhart and Texarkana. The forecast calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms in the

The DPS estimate was that there north portion of West and South Central Texas and in North Censcattered thunderstorms were fore-Tuesday afternoon and night.

## **Busy Schedule Faces Council**

A crowded schedule, expected to mayor and mayor pro-tem keep the Big Spring City Commission busy until midnight, has ordinance will be proposed, raisbeen planned for the regular semiling the rates from \$1.25 to \$1.50 monthly meeting starting at 5:15 per month. Bids will be opened for

An annexation ordinance, bringing two subdivisions into the city, will receive final reading. It will annex the Worth Peeler No. 3 and Marshall Fields subdivisions.

mission to re-zone his property on has asked the commission for the northeast corner of the Bird- permission to transfer his bench well Lane and Marcy Drive intersection. It is now zoned one-family residential, and he is requesting the city participate in over-width retail business designation.

the votes of last Tuesday's city use the old gravel pit in the Sil-

An amendment to the garbage the purchase of one truck chassis to be used as a packer truck in the garbage department

Moss Creek Lake ordinance will be considered bringing it into line Lloyd Curley has asked the com- with state laws. A. D. Harmon franchise to David Elrod. Dick Collier has requested that

streets in the Seton Addition. The The commission is to canvass National Guard unit has asked to

## S. Africa Seeks To Solve Race Problem With White Immigration

ment, fully alert to the magnitude lowers intend to bring pressure on of its race problem, announced to- the government for an investigaday it is embarking on a large tion of the reasons for Negro unscale program to bring in white rest once the present state of

Interior Minister J. F. Naude told Parliament the government now considers immigration "of the utmost importance for the un-

The nationalist government has the opposition for failing to promote immigration and improve the balance of three million whites against 10 million blacks. Naude denied long standing allegations that the nationalists dling of the present situation. have impeded immigration by against the nationalist govern- cy in South Africa but differ as ment, run by men of Dutch de-

including Dr. Oscar Rhode, presi- Prime Minister, Hendrik F. Ver- ments in southwest Johannesburg. dent; Warren Costin, vice presi- woerd, called for an inquiry into These were part of a campaign printing the name of David Pratt, dent; and Dr. Jene Steakley, sec- the basic causes of African dis- to root out alleged African gang- wealthy white farmer who shot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa | Sir de Villiers Graaff, United AP)-The South African govern- party leader, said he and his folemergency is ended.

Graaff spoke at a news conference in Cape Town while police pressed further raids for alleged subversives. The Cabinet made clear there will be no easing of been under fire for years from policies during the convalescence of Verwoerd.

The United party's chieftain said the proposed inquiry would provide an opportunity for criticism of the government's han-Both the United party and Ver-English - speaking people because woerd's dominant National party of the fear they would vote are for continued white suprema-

Three armored cars backed a A spokesman for the opposition 100 police, white and Negro, in police actions against the Negovernment of the wounded raids today on African settle- groes. ster elements and to seize contra- Verwoord twice in the head Sat-

Newspapers were filled with government warnings that apartheid policies will be strictly maintained while Verwoerd, shot er Saturday, is on the sidelines. Lands Minister Paul Sauer.

heading the government in Verwoerd's absence, asserted that authorities are determined to stamp out Negro "inciters and intimi-South Africa's strict segregation dators" the government blames for continuing racial strife. Similar statements were issued

by Foreign Minister Eric Louw and Justice Minister François Erasmus Police announced their raids to seek out suspected subversives

would continue There were also numerous warnings to foreign correspondents, some of whom were accused of sending exaggerated reports of the National party government's

#### Last Supper

From the hallway, Mary of Cyprus watched the hardy men and their leader eat the supper she had set before them. Christ told them a betrayer sat among them, and the shocked disciples looked searchingly at one another. second article of this year's Easter series - "The Hallowed House" - appears today on page 5.







### Sour Note In Sugar Industry

bone of Cuba's economy—are facing the season next month, and some Cubans fear serious trouble before it is over. The slow season starts toward the end of May, when the cane is all cut and processed. The campesines, farm

Cuban workers gathering sugar cane—the back- laborers, already pinched by dwindling takepay as a result of government deductions will be dependent on credits to keep going, and the government is short of money. (See Story on Page 3.)

### Darts Add Interest In Bouffant Fashion

Present the same front, but vary the back according to the oc-

Cut the back low and choose a lush floral print or solid color in cotton, rayon or silk for evening

Chintz, pique, gingham, conver-sation prints will be fun in this version. The bodice front is darted to give form without undue empha-

sis; the skirt is a series of inverted pleats. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements

are comparable to ready-to-wear

 
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G.P.O., Dept. B7-5, New York 1, New York. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.

#### Landscape Design Lecturer Slated For Lamesa Talk

LAMESA-Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock, registered lecturer of landscape design, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Dawson County Garden Club at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The club members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gilliam, 711 N. 19th, and the session will take the place of the regularly scheduled April 21 meeting, it is announced. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Bruce

Moore and Mrs. H. H. Peteway. **ODESSA WELLS** 

Has Joined The Staff At Bon Ette Beauty Salon Call AM 3-2163 Or Come By 1018 Johnson For Appointments

#### Spadea's Young America Pattern



### Spoudazio Fora

A change in meeting places has been announced by Spoudazio Fora. The group will meet tonight with Mrs. Don Farley, 1503 Kentucky Way, instead of with Mrs.

Anne Klein

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# Mu Kappa Educating Youth Approves By - Laws Educating Youth Topic

Mu Kappa, newly organized chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Monday night approved by the by- Church highlighted their meetings laws of their new constitution. The group of 10 met in the

home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens with Mrs. Ray Gammon as cohostess. Guests of the evening were Royal Service lesson on mission-Mrs. Roy McMullen and Barbara ary homes.

Mrs. Dickens spoke to the group | 10:27. on the history of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. This was followed by question and answer games.

Cohostesses for the April 25 meeting will be Mrs. Bill Parker and Mrs. Ernie Kennedy. The sorority will meet in Mrs. Parker's home at 3302 Cornell.

#### Stanton Rebekahs Participate In Midland Meetina

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 participated in the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association in Midland recently

Stanton Rebekahs had charge of presenting the Bible, Mrs. Kenneth Fincher had the leading part in the ceremony. Escorts for Mrs. Fincher were Mrs. C. E. Christopher and Mrs. Lela Shankle. Mrs. Walter Graves, presided at the piano.

Stanton members awarded certificates for repeating memory work during the Association were Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mrs. C. E. Christopher and Mrs. Walter Graves.

Other Rebekahs attending from Stanton were Mrs. Leroy Fincher, Mrs. Mason Coggins and Mrs. Le-

#### Luncheon Is Held By 1941 Study Club

Luncheon highlighted the meeting of the 1941 Study Club Saturday when they met at Coker's Restaurant

Mrs. Ben F. Seay of Andrews was special guest. Mrs. Seay is president of District 8. Program chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. W. T. Barker. A tour of the Big Spring State Hos-

The next meeting of the group will be May 2 at the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

#### Pork Chop Cue

When you are baking four pork chops, you'll find they'll fit nicely table that served 18. into an 8 or 9 inch pan; for six chops you'll probably have to use be Mrs. Bedford Forrest, 1408 an 8 by 12 or 9 by 13 inch pan. Wood.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Looking about town we see the ARMSTRONGS, and the E. L

son . lilac, wisteria, iris, and the deep purple of tulips. MR. AND MRS. BILL CROOKER on and Mrs. O. B. Cave of Roby.

Hilldale Road have a most color- and granddaughter of Mr. and

ful bed of tulips . there seem Mrs. W. F. Taylor, won first place

to be several dozen of four or five in the Interscholastic League spellcolors. When daffodils were ing contest in Stanton Saturday.

blooming they also had a golden The Caves spent the weekend here

INGER home on 7th and Aylford are the new grandparents of DA

on 17th there is a hedge of lilac was born on April 6 to LT. AND

so high the lavendar tops are sev- MRS. ROBERT D. LEONARD who

eral feet above the six foot fence. are stationed with the Air Force

The wisteria trees are full of their at Lake Charles, La. The baby gray purple at the HARDIN WOOD | weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at

DARROWS, MRS. J. M. MORGAN Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snether of

always has a beautiful showing Colorado City.

It. and Mrs. Leonard and the

In Abilene Monday night were BOBBY GRANT, FRANK HARthe W. F. TAYLORS and the DESTY is expected Thursday

JOHN TAYLORS who attended a night from NTSC for the Easter

association that has continued SWEENEY plan to spend the

since 1923. He retired as general Easter holidays in Durant, Okla. sales manager. The senior Mr. with relatives of Mrs. Sweeney

pretty purple of the spring sea-

bed of blossoms. The lilac bushes, with the Taylors.

some that are very old, are still blossoming at the BILL DEHL-

Sts. At the house just off Scurry

home and also that of the PAUL

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD COL-

LINS and son, Cory, of Austin will

arrive Friday in their plane to

spend the Easter holidays with the

HANSON LAWHONS and the W.

E. LAMBS. Mrs. Collins is the sis-

ter of Lawhon and is adult ad-

viser to Delta Delta Delta Sorori-

ty members at the University of

of Dallas who is retiring from the John Deere company after an

Taylor has been associated with

There was a lot of visiting going

on in the home of MRS. VICTOR

L. JACKSON when her three sis-

ters and their families from Lub-

bock were guests in the home

Sunday. Here for the day were the JOHN REEDS, the BILL

Mr. Spoonts for 23 years.

banquet that honored P. L. Spoonts holidays.

from her wisteria vines.

ning Circle of the First Baptist Nine were served refreshments. EVENING CIRCLE A covered dish supper was held by the Evening Circle when they met Monday in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle was hostess Monday morning for the Mollie Harlan Circle when it met for the George Thomas. The invocation was given by Mrs. Johnnie Win-The devotion was given by Mrs. The program on the missionary V. W. Fuglaar from the text Matt. nome was under the direction of

circle meetings Monday. The Eve- which starts Easter Sunday.

with a covered dish luncheon,

MOLLIE HARLAN

JOHNNIE O'BRIEN

session with prayer and a devo-

also brought the benediction.

**BSP Group** 

Selected as president was Mrs.

dent; Mrs. John Burgess, record-

treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Spence, cor-

Hosting the April 25 session will

MR. AND MRS. J. D. LEONARD

birth. Maternal grandparents are

baby expect to visit here in May

before going to a new assignment

in Lincoln, Neb., for which they

The H. R. PICKLES and their

granddaughter, Kay Lynn, of Lub-

bock visited relatives here Sun-

Home from Tech for the spring recess are PAT FISHER, LARRY MORGAN, TOMMY PICKLE and

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tion from Mark 16:15.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Those par-The opening prayer was given by Mrs. G. J. Couch, with the ticipating were Mrs. Winham, Mrs. homas, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. closing prayer by Mrs. Lee Jenk-Clayton Swinney, and Mrs. Glen ins. Five were present for refresh-Sentence prayers concluded the meeting with 11 members and one

Bringing the lesson on Educatguest, Mrs. Walter Robinson, paring Youth in Missions and the ticipating Missionary Home at the meeting of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle LUCILLE REAGAN Monday was Mrs. W. F. Bettle Mrs. C. T. Clay led in the study Mrs. W. B. Younger opened the or members of the Lucille Rea-

gan Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. Mrs. J. E. Brown, hostess for 16th St. Tuesday. the meeting, gave a report on Mrs. Horace Reagan led the community missions. A report on opening prayer and joined Mrs. Althe work at the VA Hospital was ton Underwood and Mrs. T. B. Atgiven by Mrs. C. O. Hitt, who kins on a panel that had as its topic, Educating Youth in Missions. Prayer meetings are to be held Mrs. Underwood read the names

> The six members present closed the session by sentence prayer.

of missionaries on the prayer cal-

#### Elects New Calendar Orders Being Accepted Officers

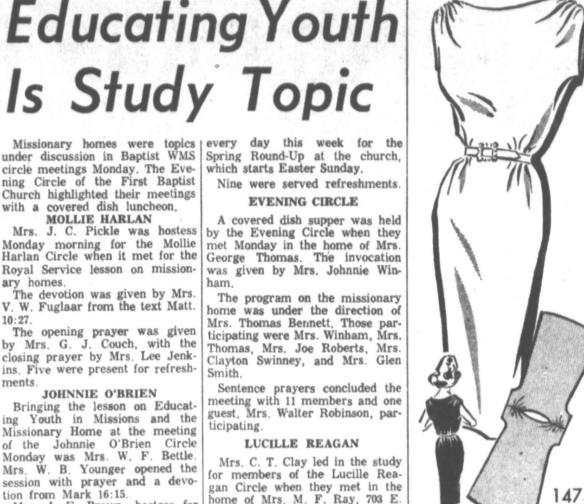
Officers were elected Monday may place their orders for community calendars with any memevening when Beta Omicron chapber of the Lamesa Women's Study ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Club before June 1, according to class mailing.

Mrs. Frank Liddell, chairman of HOME ARTS home of Mrs. Horace Rankin; Mrs. John Burgess was cohostthe project.

and anniversary listings may also ready. Send 50 cents today Kenneth Curry. To serve with her be given to any member of the are Mrs. John Jones, vice presiclub before the deadline, she said. A kickoff breakfast was held ing secretary; Mrs. Waymon Clark, Monday morning at Liddell's Corral Room for chairmen of the varresponding secretary; and Mrs. ious calendar committees, as ac-Gordon Wheeler, extension officer. tual work on the calendars, being City council representatives will be Mrs. Wade Choate and Mrs. compiled and distributed for the fourth year, got under way. Horace Rankin, with Mrs. Truett Mrs. Joe Spikes and Mrs. Lid-

Secret ballots were used as the dell are chairmen for club, lodge the Passion will be held. group voted for the Woman of and sorority meeting listings; Mrs. the Year and the best program of W. K. Crawley, church listings the year. The selections will be an- Mrs. Ernest Moody, advertising nounced at the Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. C. W. Tarter, school activi-Founders' Day Dinner that will be ties listings. held April 28. At that time Mrs. | Captains announced for four of

Clyde Angel will give a book re- the six residential districts are A. Baldwin, Mrs. O. H. An arrangement of bird-of-para- Sires, Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mrs. dise interspersed with lavendar Elmer Cope. flowers centered the refreshment



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#### **Episcopal Services**

The Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The woman of the church will participate. At 7:30 p.m. the Reading of

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### Presbyterian Circles Hold Bible Lessons First Presbyterian circle met | Mrs. Davis will host the group

discussion topic "Let's Learn on Gail Route. About Higher Education.

RUTH CIRCLE

Mrs. Charles Buckner and Mrs. R. V. Middleton were cohostesses for the Ruth Circle Monday morning. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle. "Christ, the Unifying Center of Victory Over Death" was the Bible lesson brought by Mrs. Albert Davis. The discussion topic was led by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

#### Ackerly Residents Have Many Guests

ACKERLY-Out of town guests were present in many Ackerly homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole visited during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and family.

Mrs. Reese Adams of Big Spring was the guest of her son Paul Adams, and his family during the seven members. weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg and

son, Kelly Don, of Midland have recently visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg. Mrs. Alfa Ruggles and grandson of Hale Center were visitors in Ackerly Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crain visited brothers, L. B. and Lois McCraney, and their families in Snyder

The Arthur Dahls and Andrew Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crain

Monday for Bible lessons and the May 9 at 3 p.m. at her home

KING'S DAUGHTERS Two lessons were studied at the Monday meeting of the King's Daughters, "Christ, the Unifying Center of the Christian Home" and "Life in the Body" were the studies. Mrs. Elvis McCrary led the

Opening the meeting of seven women in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wasson with prayer was Mrs. Earl Stovall.

The subject of higher education was discussed by Mrs. Florence

#### ELLA BARRICK

Mrs. George Neill was the study leader for members of the Ella Barrick Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. Neill led the discussion on "Christ the Unifying Center of Victory Over Death" from 1st Col. 15:1-58.

Mrs. W. T. Carroll read an article on Christian Higher Education. Refreshments were served to

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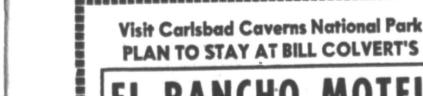


















### Former Oil Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Frank E. Smith. 76, the youngest mayor in the history of Bainbridge, Ohio, died Monday in a hospital after a long

He was an early Texas wildcat oil operator and a pioneer in the

book match industry. Born in Bainbridge, he was elected mayor of the city at 19

after the Ohio Legislature passed a special bill reducing the minimum age limit. He entered the Southeast Texas oil fields in 1918 and continued in the oil business as wildcatter and independent operator in Southeast

Texas and the Wichita Falls area until 1932 when he moved to Dal-Funeral services and burial will

#### be in Dallas Wednesday, Saunders Plea

Date Is June 8 Criminal Appeals will hear arguments June 8 in the appeal of for-

Chairman J. Byror Saunders from a perjury conviction. Saunders was sentenced last October to two years in prison after medical insurance. a Travis County jury found him guilty of lying to a House committee which was investigating his

1957 connections with insurance promoter BenJack Cage of Dallas. Little People Still Have Faith

mier, recently visited Cuba.)

meeting failed to come off. Only | "You -- -- Yanqui!" Said another American woman: one man was at the appointed 'I'm scared to death most of the place. "It's canceled," he whisptime. I wake up at night perspir ered. "We're afraid." ing. Life for an American woman President Eisenhower was talk in this area is just plain hell!" ing of this atmosphere last week She told of receiving threatenwhen he said it is dangerous in ing notes one night while her

CIEGO DE AVILA, Cuba (AP) not conform with government pol- of sitting up all night with a shotgun in her lap. The man who cuts sugar cane A Cuban cattleman tells how a and the mill worker still believe friend of his, hounded by author-Cuba. When Fidel knows, he will in the revolution. So does the ities, killed himself with poison. white collar worker in the mill Another Cuban whose modest So speaks a little man who has Castro's mass support. But many a man jokingly in a bar one night: Price. been hurt, one who still clings to have vague fears — they believe "You look like Mikoyan." (A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy pre nstant anti-U.S. prop-

Cuba "to voice opinions which do rancher husband was away, and

the prospect PROPAGANDA anything in our own behalf," a trying for graduate degrees. "In Guantanamo Bay there are Cuban businessman told me," at ships with 10,000 Marines waiting least, publicly. If we do we go to to come in and kill us," he says jail. ship, I watched former 26th of echoing a propaganda line. Act- A professional man who was movement revolutionaries ually there is barely a platoon of with Castro in the mountains dur colleges and universities in New

house if need be, does not relish counter-revolutionary.

Five Story Fall

Daniel Apila, 30, plummets toward street after plunging from a

fifth-floor fire escape in New York. He survived but suffered

critical injuries. Apila ignored pleas of police, telling them "I've

by staff photographer Jack Downey of the New York Mirror.

Editor's Note — In Havana things look calm. The tourist bent on funcan enjoy himself But under the surface. Havana and Cuba are churning.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

faith and hope in the Cuban revo- Havana

But more and more in educated

circles, those who had such faith

In the home of a man who once

fought with Fidel Castro against

the Fulgencio Batista dictators-

In a little provincial hotel of a

paper and hurled it to the floor.

On a city street corner I had a

brief rendezvous with a man who

once was a 26th officer. The meet-

ing lasted only until two over-

casual characters sauntered to-

CHECK FOR SPIES In another Cuban home, my

In one town, I arranged a meet-

ing with a group of business lead-

ders, Cuban and American. The

open windows.

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are being disillusioned.

before television cameras.

done something shameful . . . I must die." This photo was taken

In Fidel; Wise Heads Balk

Fidel muttered by one who once his family when laws, regulations It would not take much to set funneled supplies to mountain and arbitrary seizures are crowd- off violent anti-American actions arrested Monday were arraigned hideouts of the embattled Fidel- ing him to the wall? an spat upon a Fidelista news- "There is no neutrality - either the school term ends in the sum- other certificates of learning.

businessman, I heard curses for afraid. How long can he support ment. The outlook is black.

under treaty.

province have been grabbed in Americans in Cuba roundups. Jails are being filled with those who spoke or acted out ward us. "Informers," whispered of turn. American consular au-Americans jailed on the flimsiest Ciego de Avila loves fiestas and talk with the family was inter- gaiety. Now the city of 45,000 is

rupted while one of the group subdued. Six months ago at least walked around the house, check- 80 per cent of its men would fight ing to see if anyone was listening anyone anywhere, if Fidel said the outside the blinds covering the word. Today, one hears, it is doubtful more than 20 per cent would do so willingly RED BULLIES The town is bullied by 300 picked Communists, who concentrate on the area because of its relative prosperity, deriving from nearby thriving sugar cane plan-

tations and rich ranchland. Near-

#### GALVESTON (AP)-A spokes by a village has earned the nickman for a Negro social club said name "Chiquita Moscu" - Little Monday it will sue Galveston Moscow-so active are the Com-County in an effort to abolish seg- munists there. An American woman tells of beregation at the County Park in League City, 25 miles north of ing accosted by a Communist on the street, who shouted at her Visit Carlsbad Caverns National Park



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#### FOUR DAYS AND 6,000 TO GO FOR CAR INSPECTIONS

There are some 6,000 motor vehicles in Howard County today operating with 1959 safety inspection stickers.

If these 6,000 motor vehicles are still operating with these outdated stickers in place after Friday, their owners are in a good spot to get into difficulty with the law. State law requires that a driver must have his motor vehicle

inspected at one of many inspection centers in the county and secure a 1960 sticker for it by April 15. As of March 31, the Midland office of the Department of Public Safety reported that there were 19,900 registered motor vehicles

in this county. Only 12,262 of these-61.61 per cent of the totalhave been inspected. Assuming that some of these delinquent drivers have made amends since that date, it is still safe to say there are at least

"I am amazed that labor unions

ington that would increase every-

The TMA also passed a resolu-

tion urging a mandatory medical

examiner system for every county

A Cleveland, Ohio, psychiatrist

said that "one out of every 12 per-

sons is expected to spend some

pitals before they die." He is Dr.

Edward Harper, associate profes-

sor of psychiatry at the Western

Texas Medical School branch in

Galveston was housed as a fledg-

Dr. Lynch, of Charleston, S.C. is president and dean of the facul-

The building was constructed in

1890 and was one of the few to

withstand the big hurricane that

hit the city in 1900. It is little used

be destroyed," he said at a reun-

Other members of the class of

Dr. Charles Bradford of Burle

son; Dr. James Bryson of Bas

ens; Dr Charles Gates of Hous-

Worth: Dr. Walter Haaskal of

Brenham; Dr. Taylor Gilbert of

Thomas Grice of Fort

1910 who attended were:

ty of the Medical College of South

Dr. Kenneth Lynch, a member

in the state

ling institution

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## TMA To Support **Aged Health Bill**

6,000 vehicles which have not been inspected and approved.

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Tex- | Dr. Yeager charged the Forand as Medical Assn. Monday voted Bill would lead to complete socialto back a state bill which provides | ization. AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of state and federal care of the aged. At the same time the TMA Presare backing legislation in Washident Dr. Franklin Yeager blasted mer State Insurance Commission the proposed Forand Bill which body's social security payments to would make everyone who is elifor the aged." he said

gible for social security payments

also eligible for hospitalization and

The bill supporting medical attention for the aged that got TMA approval was introduced by Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. It would allow Texas to participate part of their time in mental hosn the federal "vendor medical

This program provides emergency medical aid for the aged. Reserve University. It would offer free medical care of the class of 1910, urged the presto the 212,000 Texans on state welervation of the old three-story fare rolls and it is estimated it building where the University of would cost from \$17 to \$20 million to start-with the state and fed-

eral government sharing the cost.

6 Arrested

In Ghost Case ion dinner of his class held in con-NEW YORK (AP) - An assist junction with the medical convenant grammar school principal and five other persons have been arrested on charges of selling aca-

demic papers to college students

who turned them in as their own

Prices for the ghost-written pa-

pers went as high as \$3,000 for a City: Dr. William Fisher of Athdissertation aimed at a doctor's said Dist. Atty. Frank A peasant, despite Havana's Somebody overheard. He was Hogan bold word about fighting house to jailed on suspicion of being a Of 25 students who bought the papers-and later testified before "It's impossible to do or say a grand jury-nine were teachers

Hogan said some of those ar

rested also took examinations for

Most of the 25 were students at jeer bitterly as their onetime hero Marines at the naval base the ing the revolution says now: York City, but students at Hofstra and idol shouted and gesticulated United States leased from Cuba "Every possible solution leads to College on Long Island and Ela dead end, and there is hardly a mira College in upstate New York In the home of a middle class The Cuban businessman is decent man left in the govern- were among the ghost writers' The four men and two women

by mobs who could claim the in Special Sessions Court on charg-Even moderate elements are streets any time in the name of es of violating a provision of the afraid. Some sense bloodshed in revolutionary patriotism. There is state education law prohibiting tense, worried town, a charwom- the offing. They have been told. no heavy exodus now, but when fraud in obtaining diplomas and you are all for us or all against mer, many are reported ready to They are Morris Needleman, 52, send their women and children to the assistant principal: Joseph Hundreds in tense Camaguey the United States. There are 8,000 Lasky, 72: Florence Van Swaerengen, 60: Margaret Ryan, 27 Nobody defends the United Samuel Michaelson, 52, and

#### James Butterly, 54 Butterly is a That's the watchword: "Careful, free-lance writer. The others have the former revolutionary, leaving thorities are kept busy aiding Cubano' Somebody is listening." their own writing agencies

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#### **Building To Fall**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Home building will decline in 1960 due principally to higher interest rates, says Nathaniel Rogg, chief economist for the National Assn. of Home Builders.

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Chemicals Burn CINCINNATI (AP) - Fire destroyed at least a million dollars

worth of chemicals at a store-

house of Matheson Co., Inc., in

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#### Behind A Great Safety Record

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For the third consecutive time that was the Western Division. Many outsiders are impressed by the enthusiasm and good spirit exhibited at these gatherings, but actually these qualities are the reasons for the division's unprecedented excellence in safe working habits and con-

The elaborate dinner is not just a way by which the company can say thanks. It is a means by which the carrier can report to the employes that safety, regard-

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company less of its other attributes, is good business. It is good business not because it saves money-which it certainly doesbut because it promotes human happiness and satisfaction.

> President J. T. Suggs put it rather succinctly in telling the hundreds gathered for the banquet that some of them were there instead of resting in a grave, or they were there with all their hands and feet, because they had labored safely and their fellow workers had done likewise.

As handsome as the President's Trophy to the division may be, the T&P president in so many words let it be known that the trophy he treasured most was members of the T&P who are able to come home to their families whole and ready for another day's association with the T&P.

#### Stronger Defensive Arm

The first increment of additional planes and pilots for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron has strengthened the unit's ability to fulfill its mission of protecting crucial targets of the Southwest from hostile aircraft. When the second part of the movement is completed, the 331st will be more adequately equipped to meet its responsibilities

It is generally acknowledged that one of the most logical avenues of approach for an enemy would be to ride jet streams over the vast areas of the Pacific, then turn directly north to cross the southern borders of the United States. That would put an enemy within minutes of great industrial and military targets in an arc across the Southwest.

Conversion to the faster and more deadly 102's, plus augmentation of strength from the 37th FIS at Ethan Allen AFB means that elements of the nation's aircraft, petro-chemical and other crucial defensive complexes will be better protected. New facilities now nearing completion in the 331st sector at Webb AFB will contribute to the unit's effectiveness.

As in the case when Webb AFB was established and later when the 331st became a part of the base function, Big Spring realizes its community responsibility. Our opportunity is to always make these citizens feel that they are an integral part of the community, and to do all that we can to make their career in defense of the nation a fruitful one.

### Marquis Childs Somber Riddle Of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - Not long ago Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of Panama and the vital artery of the Panathe Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, delivered perhaps the most scath- from Cuba landed in Panama. Absurd ing attack heard to date on the Eisen- and abortive though it was, it spread a hower foreign policy. It had the hell-fire panic fear. A fierce nationalism, comand brimstone of the McCarthy era, and while the senator named neither the President nor his Secretary of State clearly, they were the authors of the appeasement bringing ruin on the nation.

Coming from a Republican rather than from the opposition, this raises an interesting question about how foreign policy will figure in the coming political campaign. On balance it is unlikely to be a major issue as it was in 1952 when Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, repeatedly attack the Truman-Acheson "record of catastrophe" that he charged had brought on the Korean War.

THE RESPONSE TO THE President's proposal for a moratorium on small nuclear explosions and a binding treaty covering all others has been on the whole bipartisan. Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee believes such a treaty, if negotiated, can be ratified before Congress adjourns in July.

Of the two Democratic candidates actively contesting the presidential nomination in the primaries Sen. Hubert Humphrey has taken the lead in the effort to achieve realistic disarmament and he has long favored an enforceable nuclear test ban treaty. Sen. John F. Kennedy wrote the President, saying he would continue the moratorium if he were to become President next January

But while at the top level foreign policy as such is unlikely to be in dispute, there are signs that the sniping characteristic of past campaigns will be revived. Democrats already can be heard to say, "They accused us 10 years ago of losing China. Well, when the time comes we'll demand to know who has lost Latin America."

BEHIND THIS THREAT is a horrible nightmare that may become a reality before November. The fall of the dictator of the Domincan Republic, Rafael Trujillo, whose position is increasingly more uncertain, could trigger a chain reaction in the Caribbean. It would be an invitation to the extremists around Fidel Castro to intervene as they tried once unsuccessfully

The United States would then be faced with an appalling damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't decision. Intervention from Cuba would threaten the whole Caribbean. Yet to use American force would revive the old fears of American imperialism and give the Communists exactly the propaganda weapon they desire. Beyond Cuba, the Dominican Republic

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Hart-Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bldg, Dallas 1, Texas 4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., April 12, 1960 satisfied. His name? Spunky.

and Haiti, all extremely vulnerable, is ma Canal. A year ago an invasion force pounded by poverty and unemployment with the example of the high standard of North American living always on 'display in the Canal Zone, is a continuing threat. In so far as Communist strategy is concerned Panama may be the real target.

REPUBLICAN MUTTERING on the right is beginning on the theme of the need to get tougher with Castro. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is being blamed for not cracking down on Cuba's revolutionary hero. As Herter knows full well, Castro is the product of forces that go deep into the past; the long persistence of a tiny elite of the very rich, the great mass of the underprivileged and always the brooding presence of the vast neighbor to the north with such a large stake in the Cuban economy

In the same way in struggling with the China crisis in 1948 and '49 the then Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, had to cope with forces long smoldering beneath the crumbling surface of Chiang Kaishek's Kuomintang regime. But this was reduced to the primitive black and white of politics, with Acheson and the Democrats charged with "losing" China and even, by the McCarthyists, of plotting to let the Communists take over.

IT IS EASY particularly at campaign time to demand that Uncle Sam flex his muscles. Standing in front of the mirror of national approval and showing off your strength is hardly a valid foreign policy posture, even though it may win applause. The real test of toughness is to take decisions that may be unpopular; decisions based on knowledge and understanding transcending the popular emotions of the moment. A President who flunks that test could lead the nation into war.

#### Impatience Is Costly

EL PASO, Tex. (P) - Roberto Ramirez, a Juarez, Mexico, cab driver did something about that feeling of frustration motorists get when halted at a grade crossing by a train.

Ramirez was jailed for firing his pistol twice at the train that was blocking his

#### Wrong Call

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P - The doctor came out of the delivery room and told Arthur McCoy his wife had given birth to a daughter.

McCoy told his many friends as he passed the cigars around, but when he brought wife and baby home three days later the daughter was a son. The doctor was red faced. "Most embarrassing incident of my practice," he apologized.

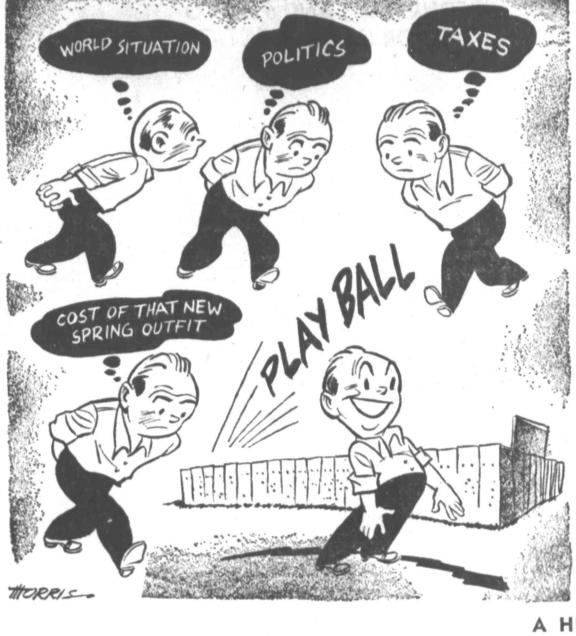
#### Advertising Pays

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (A) - The Prescott Courier cites this example of the effectiveness of its classified advertisements: The Richard Walraven family placed an ad in the lost pet section for Winnie-Pooh, their 2-year-old basset hound.

The next morning when Courier employes reported for work, they found a basset bound sleeping under the classified desk. Yep, it was Winnie-Pooh.

#### Misnamed

CANYON CITY, Colo. A young burro refused to march during a parade here. back, which is familiar to most ance. Internal cysts in some areas ly, he is unable to answer individ-Nobody could get him to budge. Finally, the stubborn animal was loaded onto a truck and appeared perfectly back or, a more recent theory, ty. Others may safely be ignored ever possible.



### James Marlow Health Insurance A Top Issue

There are more than 151/2 mil- The President wants no part of come in 1958.

to prepare a health insurance pro- government program. EIGHT OF EISENHOWER'S own nite step in socialized medicine.'

Hal Boyle

The Sad Work Of Psychiatry

more clearly.

"Now don't you try to tell me you want to listen to first - hers,

biggest headstone in the ceme- my eighth martini, my mind be-

"Ever since I got that letter should switch to vodka?"

ing fluid without an opening from gan that may acquire a cyst.

of the many tiny glands in the area where there is glandular tis- it.

One way or another, a small from the size of a peach pit to

ging of the duct through which mention, I wonder if that might R. X.

area around the gland becomes an the size of a person's head.

Common sites for such cysts are and sometimes painful.

evelids: still others may occur in for the sake of appearance.

various organs of the body, either Some, depending on the loca-

with the common sebaceous cyst they do not have one.

persecution, or a delusion of been putting on weight."

I secretly hated my mother. Why, my wife's or mine?"

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"Can a neurosis cause fat." The

To Your Good Health

Not All Cysts Must Be Removed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Internally, a cyst might develop You may ask why it isn't pos-

cysts, and can they become can-there would be abdominal symp- withdraw the fluid or let it drain

cerous? What is a Bartow cyst? toms from its size, since there is out of a cyst. It can be done, but

A cyst, M'am, is a cavity contain- expand. The liver is another or- cyst, outer capsule and all, must

There are many kinds of cysts, cyst is one on the ovary, and most the skin surface and drains) usu-

so for clarity's sake let's start term, "ovarian cyst." even though So, if a cyst causes pain or other

-a cyst which forms around one Notice here, again, that it is an pletely. Then you are done with

sue. Such cysts ordinarily can vary

enclosure, perhaps by some plug- As to the "Bartow's cyst" you urine tests prove negative-Mrs.

the gland normally would expel be a "Bartholin cyst," which is a Yes. That is, you mean higher-

-but the oil has no place to go, tther of the vaginal opening. It is since all of us have some sugar

in the scalp. They range in size depends on the symptoms they possible to have a higher sugar

from tiny white-headed spots to cause. Some expand very slowly level in the blood yet not have it

Other cysts may occur in the cysts on the skin) are removed pecially possible in an older per-

internal or on the surface. The tion, are not removed unless be Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

causes vary. Take, for example, cause of sheer size, and perhaps mail, but regrets that due to the

the pilionidal cyst in the lower thus pressure, they become a nuis- tremendous volume received dai-

physicians. It may come from may become cancerous and hence ual letters. Readers' questions are

some defect in the formation of the are removed for the sake of safe-incorporated in his column when-

for many years.

The gland keeps on secreting cyst in a gland on one side or the than-ordinary sugar in the blood,

depending on location and origin, women are acquainted with the ally causes infection.

Dear Dr. Molner: What cuuses in the pancreas, and as it grows, sible to use a needle or otherwise

no handy space into which it can the cyst fills again. The whole

However, a much more common (or a cyst that breaks through to

far from unknown-but still a cyst, in the blood. It is only when we

Whether cysts are to be removed for concern. Anyway, it is quite

and cause no trouble. Some (as show in a urine test. This is es-

you tell them to?"

about while patients are telling my mind?'

"Enough of my worries, doc.

Now you lie down on the couch

and tell me what's on your mind."

'There's nothing really wrong

'No, he's not a real doctor. He's

when she died, I bought her the

from the Internal Revenue Serv-

homeliest dame in the block."

which it could otherwise escape.

and piles up in the cyst.

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you their troubles?"

years for nothing?"

question of health insurance for waiting and proposed a plan of ical Assn. and the U.S. Chamber the aged will be a big 1960 cam- their own. Eisenhower hasn't ap- of Commerce say, too. paign issue. But it's doubtful the proved. His secretary of welfare, Democrats and Republicans will Arthur S. Flemming, suggested a do anything about it before the plan. Eisenhower hasn't approved Democratic would-be presidential that, either.

try. The Democrats on a Senate and, Rhode Island Democrat, to his own Democrats in the House. Welfare subcommittee reported add health insurance for people last February almost 60 per cent over 65 to the Social Security pro- Committee, on which the Demoof them had less than \$1,000 in- gram by boosting the present 3 per cent tax on employes and em-President Eisenhower's admin-ployers to 314 per cent. This would istration has had plenty of time be compulsory and it would be a

it to Congress. Instead, as in at his March 30 news conference has ordered an exhaustive study. health insurance as a very defi-

candidates-Sens. John F. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Stuart Symington - endorse Forlion people over 65 in this coun- a proposal by Rep. Aime J. For- and's idea he had less luck with There the Ways and Means crats outnumber the Republicans, turned down Forand's bill.

gram for the older people and submany other problems, Eisenhower "I have been against compulsory cost of hospital and medical care

er is reported to want is one that is voluntary and does not include any increase in the Social Secur-

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "My problem is that lately my Security

that psychiatrists get tired of wife seems to be getting better. On the other side, one of the looking. Do you think it's my eyes main objections to the Flemming 'What do you guys really think that are going - or could it be type of plan - with the federal government and states participat-"It's about my husband. He ing - is that there might be no "How come you charge my wife mumbles in his sleep. No, I don't rush by the states to embrace it. \$30 an hour to listen to her - want to cure him. I just want you The absence of a solid adminisand I've been listening to her 25 to find a way to make him speak tration program - after seven years in office - provides the "You're my last hope, doc. Just Democrats with a talking point in

answer me one question. Can psy- this year's elections. "You psychiatrists must have been in control of Congress since with me. I'm just a crazy, mixed your own troubles, too. Who do "We have a mother-in-law problem in our home. Whose story do

> Those two Texans, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, leaders of the Democrats in Congress, reportedly are now busy cooking up a plan to try to get through Congress this

ice. I've had the feeling I'm be- reason I ask is - ever since my ing followed. Is that a delusion of wife started acting neurotic I've It would furnish federally aided "Now don't tell me what I need and perhaps some other medical "Night after night I have this is a new hobby. My husband has benefits for people over 65. But it weird dream of flying through the a new hobby, and that's why I'm isn't clear whether this would air with my neighbor's wife. I here His hobby is his secretary," come under Social Security or be

is that I've got an inferiority cem- Since Johnson is also a would-"Before I lie down, I'd like to plex. Lately I been getting the be presidential candidate, success ask you one thing. Do you accept feeling I'm dumber than my with this idea wouldn't hurt his popularity with a lot of people.

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"Dear Sir: Can a person have

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican senators got fed up That's what the American Med-

ALTHOUGH THREE OF the

Roughly the kind of plan Flemming and the eight Republican senators were thinking of would through private insurance firms.

The only kind of plan Eisenhow-

One of the main administration arguments against Forand's bill is that it is compulsory and would not benefit about four million older people not covered by Social

However the Democrats have 1954 and they haven't produced one, either. This looks like a golden opportunity for a couple of old political hands.

hospitalization, nursing home care can't understand it. She's the "The way I diagnose it myself tackled some other way.

### Around The Rim

#### They Wouldn't Believe It

who know quite a lot about my past life. I find this out when they ask:

"Why don't you write about the time when such and such happened?" (Reviving a memory of some more or less unusual incident in my somewhat speckled past).

The nicest thing about the situation is that so far, of all the tales I have told of other places and other days, not one of these nice people has questioned my report

For example, I met one of these folk. "You should write a story about the time those deputies killed the two Mexicans," said this man.

Well, if anyone has a right to claim an inside knowledge of that case I think I am that person.

I WAS ON THE STORY from almost the time it happened until the day that Uncle Whiskers mailed the Republic of Mexico a check for \$25,000 to sort of square off the whole deal.

It began commonplace enough, My phone jangled peevishly in the wee sma' hours. Equally peevish, I mumbled "hello." The caller was the jailer at the county jail.

"The night deputies killed a couple of Mexicans a while ago," said this voice. I said, "yeah?"

"Thought you might want to know," said the cheerful voice I sleepily demanded why he thought I wanted to know at 2 a.m.

I tried to go back to sleep but I couldn't. My journalistic conscience told me I should check the thing out. Outwardly it seemed millrun - something that tomorrow would be soon enough to deal with. But I had a hunch that I should not wait until tomorrow.

The upshot was I put on my clothes and headed for the undertakers, I looked at the two dead youths. Clad in coveralls, there was nothing to make them appear any different from dozens of other young men I had encountered from time to time from south of the border. I went to the county jail. My pal the

jailer was bubbling with excitement. He

There are several Big Spring residents told me that in addition to the two dead men, a third was in the jail.

"YOU KNOW SOMETHING," said the jailer, "right after they put this feller in, he asked if he could make a phone call. He had plenty of cash on him and I said

it was okeh, "He put in a long distance call to Mexico City," the jailer continued. "He told the operator he wanted to talk to the

president of Mexico. "And he got the president of Mexico on the line in no time at all, too. And you know what?-he called the president 'uncle'. They talked a long time, most of it

in Spanish. "Get your cell keys," I said "this young fellow I gotta talk to-and now." And so it turned out that the two dead

youths and the other fellow in the jail were nephews of the president of Mexico. They had been attending a college in Kansas and were en route to Mexico City for the summer holidays.

MY TROUBLE BEGAN right there. I called the Associated Press and they wouldn't believe my report. I got mad and called them again. Why not call the college in Kansas, I asked and find out if the Mexican president had some nephews enrolled there? Why not query Mexico City about it? Finally, the AP decided to investigate and their findings proved my report true.

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From then on, there was the devil to pay. The town filled up with federal agents, FBI men, state department big shots. Out of town newspapers sent in special correspondents. I was buried under a flood of wires from newspapers

IT DRAGGED ON AND ON. There was a lot of stuff that wasn't printed then and I think it adds nothing to repeat it now. The upshot was there was a trial; the two deputies were acquitted.

And the United States kicked in \$25,000 to Mexico as a token idemnity payment, What I remember clearest about the affair was the stubborn reluctance on the part of the Associated Press to accept the story when it first happened. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### It's A Hobson's Choice

Let us settle down in a comfortable chair with another cup of coffee while we contemplate the exasperating frustrations of the American women. Many have been crying aloud in anguish at the indignity implied in describing themselves to the census taker by appellation so unglamis, dull and degrading as "housewife

Remember the lady who wrote the New York newspaper demanding the right to list herself, in the census, as "sweetheart

Well, sir, I have news for her, and the other women who joined her in decrying as unbearable the description of their status as "housewife." Under the terms of Uncle Sam's census, they aren't going to be able to describe themselves as "housewife," "homemaker" (another detested term) or, for that matter, "sweetheart of the home

UNCLE SAM'S CENSUS form permits only one brief descriptive phrase for the married woman. It is "wife of head." Uncle is still sufficiently old-fashioned to believe that "head of household" is still the traditional paterfamilias.

Of course, if the lady of the house wears the pants. I suppose she can insist on being listed as "head." What becomes of he husband then, I don't know, unless he shoots himself. Because on the census form I glimpsed, there is no proviso for a displaced husband. He is head or nothing And his spouce, like it or lump it, is "wife of head." That's all.

All of which must be most frustrating for the gals who howled before they were hit. There is simply no such word as 'housewfie" in the bright lexicon of the national census. And if the ladies object to being called "wife," then why did they marry in the first place?

TO TELL THE TRUTH, I feel a mite frustrated, myself. Faithful readers may recall that I had announced my firm determination to list myself, come the census taker, as a housewife, a term-in my fragile opinion-bright with glory.

But the census taker who called on the Robs patiently explained that I could only settle for "wife of head." Hobson's choice, sure enough. The census taker, a bright young Ivy League type in Italian ate tailoring, said the census seemed to be terribly frustrating to three out of every four persons.

He found his customers dying to tell all, and both thwarted and annoyed to discover that, by large, Uncle Sam is only making a head count. After asking the head of the clan and myself our names, age and if we had been born in the U.S.A., he seemed to lose interest.

THE IVY LEAGUER said he felt sure the apartment was equipped with running water and my husband said it had three bathrooms. The leaguer was delighted with the news and said, "The government seems to be more interested in plumbing than anything else.

My husband and I marvelled at this dedication of government to plumbing and let it go at that. It is hard enough to understand the government in these complicated days without trying to fathom its interest in plumbing.

The Ivy Leaguer said he felt Uncle Sam ought to ask more questions just to make the citizen feel helpful and important when, obviously, he so longs to talk about himself. Every fourth person questioned, he added, fills out a fairly long, but simple form about his education, work, marital status, earnings, etc. The lucky fourths seem much happier than persons like myself who get the feeling that Uncle Sam doesn't care a hoot about them. Far from being reluctant to talk, our

Ivy Leaguer said, people wanted to chew his ear. Almost everywhere he goes he has to sidestep a bout of true confessions. Even from "wife of head." (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## J. A. Livingston

John Q. Thinks Arms Costs Ample

rent Washington debate over the amount of our defense expenditures, the American public tends to side with the Administration's argument that the money now being spent on defense is adequate. Only about one voter in five agrees

with critics of our national security program who charge that the U.S. is not spending a sufficient amount of money on On the other hand, almost the same

number of Americans told Gallup Poll reporters that they feel we are spending too much at present on national defense With the issue already interjected in the 1960 political race, it is interesting to not that criticism of our present defense expenditures is more likely to come from Democratic than it is from Republican

To get the public's sentiments in the controversy which has been raging in Washington circles since the introduction of this year's budget, the Gallup Poll assigned its reporters to ask this question of voters across the country:

"There is much discussion as to the amount this country should spend for national defense. How do you feel about this-do you think we are spending too little, too much, or about the right amount?"

The national results: PRESENT

DEFENSE SPENDING? 

PRINCETON, N. J. Apr. 9-In the cur- spending more on defense than we are

A majority of Republicans say either they are satisfied with our present rate of defense spending or feel we are spending too much Here is the breakdown by party affilia-

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tively little knowledge of the details of our defense program and needs. His judgment is formed mainly on the basis of impressions he gets from public discussion and debate about the adequacy of our defense.

Yet the public's view on an issue such as this can have important implications in an election year. The second in this special two-part series on the defense issue will report the public's view on how a candidate's stand on defense spending might help or hurt his chances.

THE PUBLIC'S JUDGMENT in the past has been sound in the matter of defense spending.

During the peacetime years of the 1930's, there was almost universal public fear that our armament program was woefully inadequate in the face of Hit-

About one Democratic voter in four rean war broke out-more than six out of (compared with about one Republican in every ten voters favored an increase in Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. seven) presently feels that we should be our outlay for national defense,

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and whispers, she and the other death." Jesus shook his head, tellwomen moved to and fro, arranging the wine cups, bowls of pars- crowed this day, "Thou shalt ley greens, the roasted eggs, trice deny that thou knowest Me." sauces, plates of bitter herbs, the bread and spiced figs and al- and beyond the door, Mary's fin-The widow Mary sought to fix tain. She edged to a window, star-

home for their final rendezvous. This

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

pattern of lights and shadows on

Glowing candles cast a dappled way.

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Mary of Cyprus listened as Jesus said, "One of you will betray me."

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The meal continued with inti-

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Peter's grizzled chin jutted.

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She heard Peter's heavy voice.

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'Drink ye all of it; for this is my

In Hallowed House, Jesus

Says, 'One Will Betray Me'

her full attention on the task at ing across the empty courtyard, sion of sins. hand, but shapeless premonitions hearing Jesus say that the time They drained their goblets, and stabbed at her, like the flitting for needing swords had come. shadows Making of this premature paschal feast for indicted ration collected on her throat. men had about it a somber fi- Would there be violence here this brightness in their looks. It dis-

formed her that the high priest, done without public notice or swords." A sliding of metal against God: for His mercy endureth forclamor. Her hands trembled as sheath, and then Jesus again: "It ever she laid out the spoon-like ligulas. is enough. She circled the table once more.

patting and adjusting the cushions and rugs on the couches beside it. sauce of haroset, and Mary signal-She paused, inspecting the whole ed a servant to bring the main pause, looking back at this house tableau. At least the room reflect- course of roast lamb, even as He had honored ed a gracious warmth, an inviting further conversation shocked her. felicitude

Outside, the faint cries of the me." Jesus spoke with implaca- I go to prepare a place for you. Roman guards, posted for the ble certainty, and incredulous that where I am, there ye may be first watch of night, threaded questioning arose, "Is it I? . . Is also along the city walls from tower to it I?" His reply was unprotesting, tower, fading in distance. Nearby, in the street, a dog barked sharp- me in the dish, the same shall be-

coming to her house. Her son of grunt or snarl, and then a thump, among them. 17 years, John Mark, came racing as if a fist hit the table. "That up the steps ahead of them, and thou doest," nouncing their arrival in panting "do quickly." The couch scraped softly, but Mark was gone. She Their heavy footfalls on the floor and footsteps pounded could see nothing up the dark sounded on the stairs, and then down the outside stairs. the curtain parted and He was

ward the foregate, drawing on his came that steadying voice, "Hag sameah, Adon." She had not cloak as he disappeared. A Let not your heart be troubled, meant to say it, considering the frightened, impotent fury rose in neither let it be afraid." came spontaneously, "A happy holiday, Lord.

He smiled, touching her brow "Hag sameah, Mary." He embraced her. His mother and the other women, and they withdrew through the inner portal, as the men, still standing, lifted the first

Jesus spoke the blessing, "Blessed art thou, Lord our God, King of the universe, who created the fruit of the vine." They drank. and sang the first hymn, "Praise ye the Lord . Tremble thou Earth, at the presence of the

Their resonant, with manly hardihood and vigor. They were a bronzed, sinewy crew, herdsmen, plowmen, fishers and some lettered men, heavy bearded and with dusty

They reclined about the table. and Mary moved through the curtains with the waterjug for the washing of hands, as Jesus remarked, "From now on, I shall until the Kingdom of God comes. The tone was calm, but the meaning portentuous. Later, when the men as if to break the strain began a jousting exchange about

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## Don't Panic If Tax Return Questioned, May Be Routine

Words of caution and comfort otic were sounded today for the lone-

The Internal Revenue Service keeps check on errors in income. deductions and exemptions with a special section of the district office. In addition, a percentage of "innocent" returns are selected for examination to test the unwary "Mr. Average," according to Owen Lipscomb, Houston, chairman of the Taxation Committee of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Lipscomb, along with M. A. Murphree, Midland CPA and Permian Basin chapter member of the committee, assured area taxpayers that, "unless you have deliberately evaded liability or perpetrated a fraud, you are not being put in a class with notorious tax evaders.

The worst the lonely taxpayer can expect is a bill for additional tax plus interest and in many cases, Lipscomb pointed out, there is no additional tax to pay. "In a few cases there is actually a re-

For those area taxpayers tabbed in the spotcheck, Lips- the population. comb has these basic points of

 Don't be antagonistic. It won't help and by being courteous your visit will be less trying. Don't be encouraged by stories percentage settlements with big taxpayers. These are rare and in-

It was all quite odd. Mary watch- slit. Jesus gazed over those who volve special collection problems. 3. Be prepared to substantiate items questioned with factual material such as cancelled checks. bills paid or receipts.

> Current targets by IRS officials are those taxpayers who fail to among them. "Take, eat." He report dividends and interest, as paused, His look washing them well as those who stretch their de-

The spot check on "Mr. Average," Lipscomb said, is to keep the tax system from general decay. If all the average taxpayers were tempted to exceed their legitimate deductions, safe in the knowledge that they would not be checked, the results would be cha-

## **Houston Race**

ners of the yard, fearing some Then their voices thundered of the hymn of hallel: "O give ton School Board to approve a 900; and New Mexico, 3,100 to 312, "Lord, behold, there are two thanks unto the Lord for He is plan for integration of its schools 000. Increases were reported for

board by Dist. Judge Ben C. Con-With a parting sign, they slipped on their sandals and filed down In his letter to the board Conbread now, the herbs in the fruity the stairs. Watching them, as they

nally said he had no desire to draft his own desegregation plan. If the board did not advance a olan by June 1, Connally said, he and no alternative "but to grant the relief which the (Negroes) Connally said his letter was a

larification of his position stated during a conference with School Attorney Joe Reynolds and he Negro's lawyer Weldon Berry wo weeks ago. Reynolds told the board it was his impression that if they did not

submit a plan for desegregation by September Connally would order all-out, district-wide integra-In 1957 the judge ordered the

street, nothing but the ragged From the window, Mary watch- black outline of the palms against school district to desegregate with ed the dark figure lunging to the sky, but out of the darkness all deliberate speed. His letter did not say when he thought desegregation should begin Board member Mrs. Frank Dyer read the letter at the meeting.

If, after consultation with the tlement time.

iest man in the income tax pic- examining tax agent, the taxpay- In any case, "if your tax return ture—the one in 26 whose return er feels aggrieved by any propos- is questioned, although you have a als, he may appeal. If he wins, he problem, it certainly isn't the pays no interest at all, but if he worse thing that can happen, loses, Lipscomb pointed out, he is Lipscomb said.

### Lot Of Good Church Men Drink Beer, Judge Rules

DALLAS (AP) - A lot of good | church men drink beer, Judge W. L. Jack Thornton said Monday after telling a Methodist social worker that one person's opposition to alcohol is no reason to deny get there. a legitimate restaurant a license to sell beer

Thornton interrupted testimony of a Southern Methodist University student to say he "knows a lot

Personally, the judge said, wouldn't have a single beer tavern | hearing. in Dallas, but at the same time, if I assumed that attitude, I would be unfair to a large segment of

"The point is, young man, that you are opposed to drinking, isn't the judge asked. Jack Gorham, in court to oppose

beer license for a restaurant, objected to the judge's remark. Beer in the right place might be OK he said "If you're going to be a reform-

and obviously you are," the judge told Gorham, learn that selling beer is legal. Gorham is a social worker at

Wesley Community Center, across the street from the proposed location of the restaurant

#### Texas Leads Loss In Oil Average

TULSA (AP)-Domestic daily average oil production, with Texas accounting for practically all the net loss, dropped 123,835 barrels to 7,048,420 during the week ended April 9, the Oil and Gas Journal said today

Texas fell 123,450 barrels to 2,551,175, reflecting the state's 9-day April producing schedule against 10 days in March. Louisiana had the week's best

gain, 5,450 barrels to 1,101,750. Other declines were in Okla homa, down 6,200 barrels to 545. Colorado, up 600 to 129,500; and The order was given the school Arkansas, 75 to 82,700.

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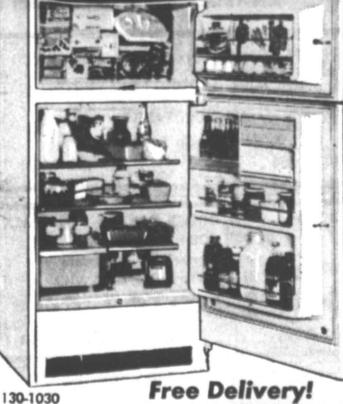
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ago has come to an end and two same quality work, and service rode on the route with his father pioneer Big Spring business es- will be maintained and the same and he acquired general knowltablishments are now under the policy of keeping abreast of the edge of the laundry business be-direction and management of only latest improvements and machin- fore he actually became a parttwo of the original three men who ery will continue.

initiated the operation. C. B. South, pioneer Big Spring in the laundry business in 1930 change in operations, said that the laundry operator, and his son, T. as a route man for the old Big partnership he has enjoyed with interest of John Hodges in the Laundry.) He began work in the ence in my life. Mr. Hodges has Ideal and City Laundries and the office in 1940. Big Spring Linen Service. The change was effected on March 9. in 1945 and in 1947, South became has decided to withdraw. I don't laundry business in Big Spring 1950, they bought out the City things easier but I'm certainly for many years, plans to retire. Laundry and combined the opera- going to miss him. South said that he and his son tions as one. It was in that year

A partnership formed 23 years operated through the years. The business however. As a boy he

South said he began his career

ice just as the establishments have had "grown up" in the laundry tively new service.

ner in the operations.

C. B. South, commenting on the L. South, have bought out the Spring laundry (now the City Hodges was "the finest experibeen my friend and counselor in Hodges started the Ideal laundry this business and I regret that he Hodges, who has been in the his partner in the operation. In blame him for wanting to take

Tom South will be general manintend to continue operation of the that T. L. South came into the ager of the two laundries and the two laundries and the linen serv- business as a third partner. He linen service. The latter is a rela-



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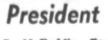
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rotted vegetable matter which burns like lowgrade coal when dried-had caught fire. There was no explanation how it started. An unidentified man inspects one of the cracks from which

### Former Fidel Texas Constitution, **Prison In Politics**

A call for revision of the Texas Constitution and praise for the bers on their assignments. state's prison system were voiced Monday by candidates in the May 7 Democratic Primary.

Candidates skipped formal spent the evening at Denton. speeches during the day and spent their time at meetings, handshaking and coffee-drinking with vot- ton and Waco. Incumbent Will

Crockett and Bryan that the state non-political while House Speaker prison system is a good example Waggoner Carr spent the day in of how Texans can expand govern- Houston. ment services without waste. Ramsey, seeking a sixth term,

said a rehabilitation program lift- land commissioner against incumed the prison system from one of bent Bill Allcorn. the worst to one of the best in the Jim D. Bowmer, Temple attorcost to taxpayers among the low- of Criminal Appeals, toured the

vention was voiced by Don Yar- Worth and San Antonio; Carr ant governor in Fort Worth. He said "One thing I want to Palestine, Athens, Hillsboro, Corsee nailed down for all time in sicana and Waxahachie; Yarbora revised Constitution is the prin- ough spends the day in Houston; ciple that Texas women are the Judge Robert W. Calvert, seeking legal equals of Texas men."

re-election, meets in Austin Tues- ville; and Allcorn continues his day to start work on possible solu- trip through West Texas.

turn two American fliers shot

protests on other matters.

its own rejection of three Cuban | Castro

At the time the two fliers were

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Fulgencio Batista, who was de-

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Schergales, 34, that Castro's re-

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Cuba's refusal to return the men

heightened Washington suspicions on this score. Cuba said Scher-

gales and Howard Rundquist, 33.

are subject to Cuban court action

The United States had wanted

to investigate Schergales and

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Cuba Spurns U.S. Plea

rejected an American plea to re- sale of helicopters to Cuba.

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"It was the profound hope

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quility would be restored to the

Caribbean area," the note said.

"This hope has not been realized."

army men are being employed at

the U.S. Navy base at Guantan-

amo. The note also refused a re-

In another note, the United

Man Leads Insurgent Band lems. Daniel will talk to the group in his office and will brief mem-

Jack Cox, running against Danband led by a former Castro ofiel, visited at McKinney and ficer was reported bottled up in Greenville during the day and the Sierra Maestra Mountains of Candidate's for the attorney geneastern Cuba today, but the goveral's office campaigned at Housernment refused to talk about it.

Unconfirmed reports said troops Wilson made a series of appearand militiamen in Oriente prov-Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey said at ances in Waco which were termed circled group of about 40 guerrillas led by Manuel Beaton, former captain in Fidel Castro's Also in Houston Monday was revolutionary forces. it was from Rep. Jerry Sadler, running for

Maj. Calixton Garcia, commandpast 10 years while keeping the ney seeking election to the Court er of the mountain area, refused men who reached him by tele-San Antonio area. The call for a constitutional con- Cox campaigns Tuesday at Fort phone at his headquarters in

Palma Soriano. and officials in Oriente province to Laredo; Wilson visits in Mexia, said they knew nothing about Beaton or his guerrillas.

The semi-official newspaper Revolucion said Saturday that Beaton was heading a gang of a seat on the State Supreme A six-member task force named Court, goes to Lufkin, Jasper, bandits in the area. The paper by Gov. Price Daniel who seeks Woodville, Livingston and Hunts- accused the band of killing a peasant, Francisco Tamayo, who had been associated with Castro during the revolution. But the Havana newspaper El Crisol later identified Tamayo as chief of a government army unit.

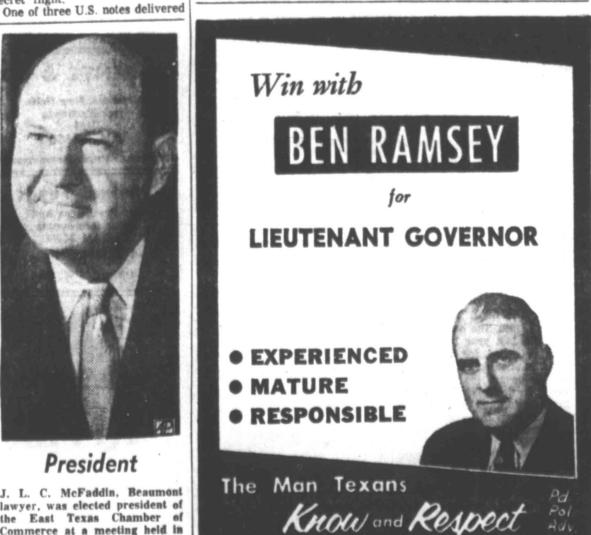
Another unconfirmed report said a second guerrilla band was roam-For 2 Downed Yank Fliers ing the Sierra Cristal, a mountain range north of the Sierra Maestra. Beaton recently escaped from Havana's La Cabana military WASHINGTON (AP) - Fidel to Cuba spurned a Cuban protest fortress, where he had been held Castro's Cuban government has over a new U.S. clampdown on on charges of killing an army major and two soldiers at the The U.S. reply said a policy was gates of Camp Libertad, outside down in Cuba after a sneak flight begun two years ago of closely the capital, several months ago. studying all Caribbean arms re-Beaton denied he was responsi-The State Department, disclos- quests. It said arms shipments ble for the shooting. Friends said ing this Monday, announced also had been denied to Batista before he had been made a scapegoat.

#### Fire Razes Hotel

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)-An early morning fire destroyed the Alamo Hotel today causing serious injury to Bill Strange of Pampa, a resi-States rejected as unfounded a dent of the hotel. Cuban charge that former Batista

died in the fire but firemen were unable to find a body The two-story hotel had about

quest to re-hire a Cuban labor leader who had been fired at the T. V. TROUBLES? The third note turned down a Cuban request to keep U.S. fruit Check Your TV Tubes inspectors in Cuba. These Agri-FREE At ... culture Department inspectors TOBY'S had been sent to Cuba in 1955 to help Cuban shippers meet U. S. No. 1 marketing standards for fruits 1801 Gregg and vegetables.



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our whole family is nuts. The aunt who sent the pickles s not coming here for the wedding so she will never know the difference. I think Daddy is right, out my mother wants her way.

GETTING MARRIED DEAR GETTING: Thank your unt for the pickles and put them away. I have heard of pickled guests but not pickled gifts,

DEAR ABBY: I come from a arge and friendly family. We are all married and drop in at each other's houses in the evening. It is customary to stay until about

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DEAR INSULTED: Only a very ill-bred host would tell his guests to go home. He should have explained his plight, said goodnight

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think is too stupid to answer. I am 16 and I go on dates, but nothing steady. I would like to invite

#### **Brave Scalped**

DETROIT (AP) - For a little while Jake Bailey, 10, was a proud Mohawk Indian. Now he is back in the reality of the fifth grade. Jake admired Indrans so much he begged his mother to give him a Mohawk haircut. She finally did and there wasn't a prouder boy than Jake when he showed up at the Brady Elementary School with center of his otherwise bald head. But Mary C. Sullivan, school principal, didn't like Jake's haircut and sent him home. She said he couldn't come back until his hairdo was changed. Over the weekend. Jake's mother trimmed down the strip of hair

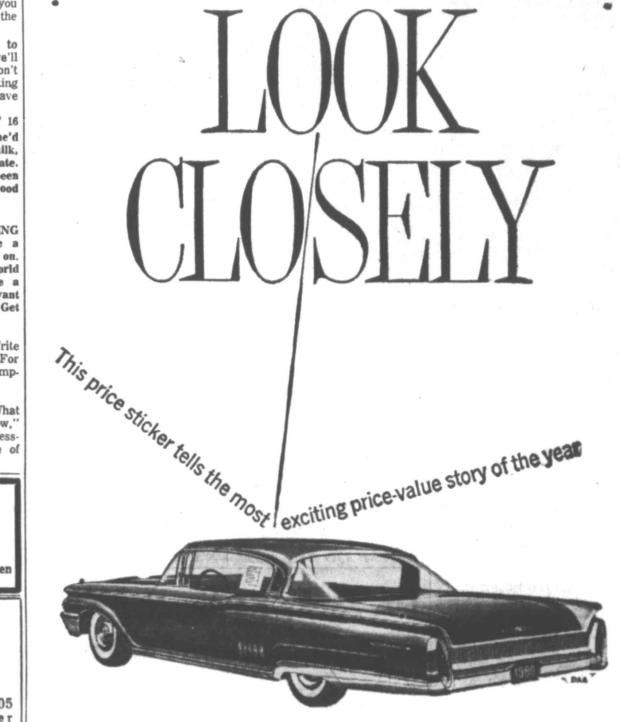
Jake is back in school new

36 Feet Of Snow

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -Glen Edmonds, publisher of the Pagosa Springs Sun, estimates nearly 36 feet of snow fell on the 10,850-foot summit of Wolf Creek Pass this winter. That's enough to bury a three-story building

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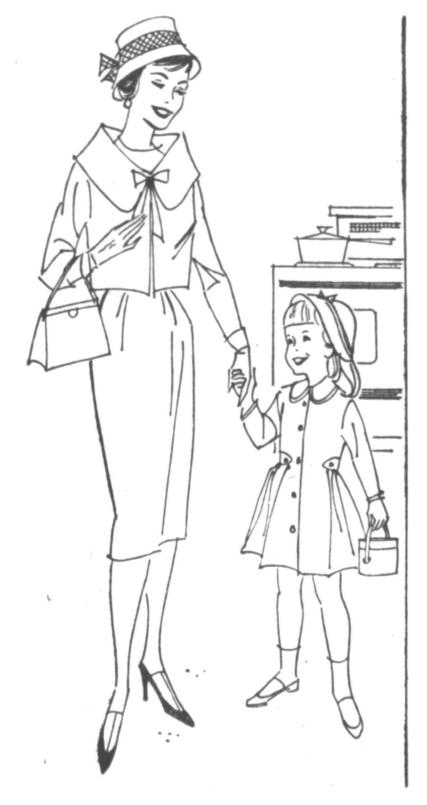
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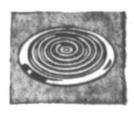
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## Glasscock Venture **Prepares To Start**

A San Andres wildcat was pre- | from south and 1,980 from east paring to start in Glasscock Coun- lines of section 3-01-Godair survey. ty about 10 miles southeast of Garden City.

It will be Buck Wilson and Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 TXL, slated for 3,050 feet.

Big Spring Exploration Co. No. 1 Powell, Dimmitt County prospector, was making hole in shale below 1,800 feet this morning. It is a mile west of Carrizo Springs and 330 from south and 1,262 from east lines of survey 7, Lim and Co., Abstract 934.

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Hardin, Kent County explorer, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,154 feet in the Ellenburger. It was in the southeastern part of the county.

#### Borden

TXL No. 1 Good is bottomed at 3,030 feet and waiting on cement. Operator ran the 8% inch casing to the bottom. The site is 780 from south and 660 from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P sur-

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is pre-paring to perforate the Pennsylbetween 8,189-203 feet. This project is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

#### Dawson

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling in anhydrite at 4,165 feet. It is 440

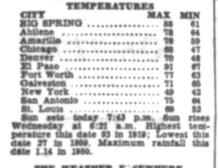
#### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Charlie Crockett, 1701 Runnels; Opal Black, 908 Runnels; Levi Futrell, Lamesa; Mel-vin Brown, 1402 Princeton; Janie Huffstetler, 1219 E. 16th. Dismissals - Elisa Trevino, 512

Johnson; Clayton Cluck, 305 8th; Betty Bowmen, 1231 W. 3rd.

#### WEATHER

able cloudiness and windy, scattered showers and thunderstorms this after-noon and tonight and in east early Wednesnoon and tonight and in east early wednes-day. No important temperature changes. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and windy through Wednesday. Widely acat-tered thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Cooler late tonight and rednesday.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Parily cloudy and rindy through Wednesday. Widely scatered thunderstorms this afternoon and light, Cooler late tonight and Wednes-



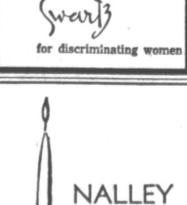
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Albuquerque, cloudy	83
Anchorage, cloudy	38
Atlanta, clear	48
Bismarck, cloudy	75
Boston, cloudy	60
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Chicago, clear	68
Cleveland. clear	56
Denver cloudy	70
Des Moines, cloudy	66
Detroit, clear	55
Fort Worth, cloudy	77
Helena, cloudy	60
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Indianapolis, clear	63
Kansas City, cloudy	73
Los Angeles, clear	64
Louisville, cloudy	72
Memphis, clear	77
Miami, clear	70
Milwaukee, clear	66
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	64
New Orleans, cloudy	21
New York, clear	40
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Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy	10
Philadelphia clear	64
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Phoenix, clear	65
Pittsburgh, clear	37
Portland, Maine, cloudy	46
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Rapid City, cloudy	66
Richmond, cloudy	62
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Salt Lake City, cloudy	75
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Our sincere thanks to the kin friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Romine and Family.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent Family of Otto Johnke

in Big Spring it's





TXL No. 1 Stocker is making hole in lime at 4,525 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,680 from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H

#### Howard

Forest No. 1 Painter is drilling in lime and shale below 5,312 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 4-32-2n T&P Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling

in shale at 7,085 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 67-20, Lavaca Navigation

#### Martin

Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling in lime and shale below 10.688 feet. Site is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

#### Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is making hole at 1,405 feet. Location is 467 from south and 2,173 from east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

#### Roosevelt

Cosden No. 1-B Featherstone Federal is drilling in lime and shale below 7,785 feet.

#### was overruled Tuesday morning. Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, ordered the trial to proceed. The motion for a new

A motion for an instructed ver-

dict offered by the T&P railway

in the trial of a damage suit

brought against it by Erlene Brock

**Verdict** Is

trial was presented at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case. The plaintiff was the only witness in her behalf. She related basically the facts outlined in her original petition-that she and her former husband, L. G. Brock, were in a Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edcar. The date was Sept. 22, 1957 and the scene was a railroad crossing in Bonham. The car crashed into a box car which was being shunted over the crossing. She was injured as a result and she askes \$149,470 damaged.

The case was pushing ahead at An all-male jury is hearing the evidence. The jurors are R. E. Collier, W. T. Phillips, J. T. Dunnam, Raymond C. Smith, George Weeks, Bobby J. Morris, O. S. Womack, Hugo G. Campbell, By-

#### Hurt In Mishap

ron B. Smith Jr., R. L. Plunkett, H. H. Hallford, and Jimmy G.

Mike Hazard, member of the pressroom staff of the Big Spring Herald, was injured when his car left Interstate 20 near Iatan Monfacial and possibly other injuries.

### **DA Seeks Revocation Of** Suspended Term For Youth Late of Texas A&M College, Gen. Shriever directed the nation's high-

now faces revocation of a two- Oct. 31, 1958 slaying of Larry Viyear probated sentence already erra. hanging over his head.

Gil Jones, district attorney, filed a motion in 118th District Court on Monday afternoon asking that the probation granted the young defendant in a burglary case to be set aside. The court set the hearing for 10 a.m. April 22, Balderas pleaded guilty to burglarizng the Harris Cafe last fall. He was sentenced to serve two years term was probated.

from Webb of his coat, his hat and \$4 in cash early Saturday Bond was set in the cases of

had not been able to post bond at to find out if mail on the dif-

Sanchez was at liberty on an

#### Toastmasters Use Easter As Topic

Big Spring Toastmasters Club discussed "What Does Easter Mean to You" as its table topic at the regular Monday night meeting of the group. The club meets at the Sands Restaurant.

Speakers last night were Horace Garrett, who discussed "A Visit to the Moon;" George Larsen, "How to Be Successful;" and George Hancock, "They Said It Couldn't Be done.

There are four vacancies in the club and interested persons are invited to seek membership.

Rudy Balderas, 19, one of three | appeal bond at the time the robyoung Latin-Americans charged bery allegedly occurred. He had Monday with robbery by assault, been found guilty of murder in the

#### Annual Postal Route Inspection Starts At C-City

COLORADO CITY-Arlene Morris, acting postmaster announced in the state penitentiary, but the | Monday that the annual inspection of Colorado City's city routes was Balderas, Juan Sanchez, and to begin Tuesday morning. The Fernand H. Cruz are charged assistant postmaster was slated to ects. with having robbed an airman walk all the city routes with regular city carriers.

"The purpose behind the annual inspection," said Morris, "is to improve mail service. We check Cruz and Sanchez at \$3,500. Cruz to find out if carriers can be rehad posted bond and was released routed to simplify the routes or from custody Tuesday. Sanchez to give better or faster service or ferent routes has increased or decreased, thereby bringing a need

"We also check the mail boxes of patrons," Morris added, "to be sure they are in good condition and sill protect the mail. Our assistant postmaster will also make a check of house numbers, which are required before city delivery

service can be given." Tom Goss, local assistant postmaster, will make the four-day in-

#### Longhouse Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Y Indian Guide Longhouse has been set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Texas Electric Service Company conference room. The Longhouse is the council for representatives of all the tribes.

## **Electrical Code** Is Left Intact

tion, representatives of the Big Tally explained. Spring City Commission told a group of electricians Monday that the Electrical Code would not be troversy includes that section

are caused by faulty wiring.

A. K. Steinheimer, city managhad caused many people to call conditioners unsafely," he said. electricians and the city regarding

misunderstandings COSTS QUESTIONED Last week, the commission in-

the electrical code and see if it ty of have been charged up to \$40 for switch."

charge was necessary. The same question was brought up Monday.

In a reversal of last week's ac- | better off with a safe wiring job,

MATTER OF SAFETY The part of the code under conwhich requires a disconnect switch "We don't want to break down within sight of the air condithe code," Mayor Lee Rogers said. | tioner. This switch prevents some-'We want people to be safe." He one within the house from turning explained that the code was passed on the electricity while the owner for safety and that a lot of fires is working on his air conditioner. This switch costs about \$21. Tally said personal safety is not

er, said, "I think we have a good the only reason that section was electrical code and I would not like included in the code. "It also preto see it broken down." He said vents untrained air conditioner he felt a lack of understanding salesmen from installing the air Steinheimer asked about using a the air conditioner charges for \$7.50 switch which is not weatherproof and would be installed inside "Let's work together and clos- the air conditioner. The electri-

also called dangerous. It was pointed out that the disstructed Steinheimer to look into connect switch is not for the safe- held on each Thursday evening. could be changed in order to low- trained," Tally said, "and can er costs of air conditioner instal- avoid danger. But the owner could lation. In some cases residents be in danger with an unsafe

Mayor Rogers said that money is a small thing when safety is week questioned whether this concerned. "We must keep the disconnect switch in the code," another electrician said, "Let the weeks school at Evanston, Ill. The assembled electricians agreed people beef. It's for their own

#### Bogard To Attend Traffic School

Lt. Stanley Bogard leaves Big Spring Wednesday for a three

# MEN IN SERVICE Lakeview Pupils Win Major

Vance McCright, son of Mr. 1 been in the Air Force five years and Mrs. H. D. McCright, 711 E. 15th, has been selected for regimental color guard at the Navy Recruit Training center, San Die-

McCright was singled out for the honor from among over 1,000 re-

McCright entered the Navy in

Four area men have enlisted in the Navy under the "buddy plan" to remain together throughout

their recruit training. The quartet includes Wally Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bishop, 3602 Hamliton; Jerry die W. Grissom, and Leonard Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Farmer, both of Lamesa, and Charles Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dodson, of Gail.

Richard Bronson was named outstanding airman of the month" for January where he is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Air Force.

Airman 3rd Bronson is the son of Lt. Bob Bronson, police department identification officer. He has

## WTCC Speaker

SAN ANGELO - The man in day night. He was returning from charge of all research and de-Dallas at the time. He suffered velopment of Air Force missiles. Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, will be one of six speakers here during the 42nd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here Monday and Tues-

> A native of Germany and grad-Shriever directed the nation's highdevelopment of an intercontinental hallistic missile

> He was responsible not only for pushing forward research and development on all technical phases of the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minuteman ballistic missiles, but for concurrently providing the launching sites and equipment, tracking facilities, and ground support equipment necessary to these mis-As commander of the Air Re-

> search and Development Commore than 6,400 research and development contracts for work on Air Force weapons systems, ma-

nal feature of the convention at noon on April 19 in the Town The convention will begin at 2 p.m., April 18, in Hotel Cactus

Missile Program," will be the fi-

following a prior meeting and luncheon of the regional chamber's board of directors. Two speakers are scheduled for

the first afternoon, Alvin A. Burger, Austin, executive director of the Texas Research League, will describe "The Texas Tax Picture: Where We Stand, Where We

Congressman O. Clark Fisher of San Angelo will speak on "The Course of Congress."

#### Wayne Vaughn Jr. Wins Honor At **Key Club Parley**

Wayne Vaughn Jr. received the governor's Distinguished Man Award at the district meeting of Key Clubs in Dallas during the

Wayne has been serving as lieuwhen he will be succeeded by Ray | den Country Club. Alexander, who is lieutenant gov-

Delegates from the Big Spring McCrary and Max Moore. George Larson, chairman of the local Kiwanis Key Club committee accompanied the young men to the meeting at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. The district embraces

clubs in Texas and Oklahoma.

#### **Politics Study** Starts April 21

The first session of a politics in government study course at the YMCA will get underway at 8 p.m.

on April 21. Instruction is designed to acquaint class members with nomination and election procedures from the local to the national lev els. Bill Quimby will serve as the er." he emphasized, "and avoid cians said it is not safe and would course coordinator. There is no not last. A bare fuse block was charge for YMCA members and non-members will have a \$3 fee for the course Four sessions will be

The traffic school is conducted

**Share Of District Honors** and is currently stationed at

Pfc. Billy H. McMahan, 21, is serving with the special guard of the Army's Berlin Command in

McMahan, who is a member of ry and track and field events. the infantry's Headquarters Co., entered the Army in August 1958 Henry copped first in the senior in essay writing. and arrived overseas in January declamation, Lillie Marie Brown

The son of Harold E. McMahan, Big Spring, he is a 1956 grad-uate of Iowa Park School. Before entering the Army, McMahan was employed by Louis J. Thompson, engineering, Big Spring.

### Special Easter **Rites Continue**

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson will be the speaker today at the Park Methodist Church, as the Pre-Easter Union Revival begins its second day of action, Various churches host the re

vival each night this week, through Friday, and a different pastor will preach each evening. Wednesday night, the revival will be held at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Joe Mc-Carthy speaking.

Tonight's topic by the Rev. V. Ward Jackson will be "Captious Questions" with the text being taken from Mark 12:13. The special music in tonight's service will be given by a choral group directed by Mrs. Munt.

Services at the Park Methodist Church begin at 7:30. Big Spring Pastor's Association is currently sponsoring the Lenten Devotional Series at the First Methodist Church in accordance with the pre-Easter season.

The devotional period is 12:30-12:55, continuing through Friday est priority defense project, the of this week with a different pastor handling each service, Also there is a different pastor giving the devotional message each day. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd spoke Sunday, Dr. Jordan Grooms today and Dr. P. D. O'Brien speaks Wednesday.

Ira Schantz is in charge of the music during the entire series, but a different organist is used for

#### You Can And Can't **Deduct Some Taxes** On Your Return

Some local and state taxes may be deducted on Uncle Sam's income tax returns for 1959 by taxpayers itemizing deductions on their Form 1040, Ben Hawkins, of Internal Revenue Service, said to-

However, federal taxes are never deductible except for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profession. Hawkins added: "You CAN deduct personal prop-

erty taxes, real estate taxes, state gasoline taxes, auto license fees, the county state capitation or poll taxes. "You CANNOT deduct federal excise taxes paid on your personal theatre admissions, furs, jewelry,

cosmetics, transportation,

"You also CANNOT deduct federal social security taxes, hunting licenses, dog licenses, water taxes, auto inspection fees, or taxes

paid for another person. "Cigarette taxes are not deductible by the consumer in Tex-

#### Lions Clubs Will **Dine Together**

Lions and their ladies from both the Downtown and the Evening terrant governor of division No. 22, Lions Clubs will have a big geta post he will hold until June 1 together and dinner today at Cos-

The event is set for 6:30 p.n with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Pete Cook, pres-Key Club-a high school service ident of the Downtown Lions club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will preside, and the infor-Club-were Wayne, Ray, Danny mal program for the evening is in charge of Pete Cook.

#### Elks To Install Officers Today

Members of the Elks Club will be on hand this evening for the installation of their officers.

A team of officers from the Midland Elks lodge will be the installing team at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall at the Crawford Hotel. The Big Spring chapter sent a team to Midland Monday evening to install that lodge's officers. David Sims will head the new slate of officers here as exalted ruler.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT O. Roberson, suit for divorce. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT way, order of dismissal.

WARRANTY DEEDS

E. C. Smith Con. Co. to Joe B. Masters et ux, Lot 1, Block 4, Hall Addn.

Cecil D. McDonald to First Baptist
Church, Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Douglass

reserve . . Addn.
Dr. Cal Guilliams et ux to Luther D. The assembled electricians agreed that it is the only safe way to meet the code.

Raymond Tally said a cheap electrical job is no good. "Why save \$15 if the result will be assembled electrical points of the only safe way to meet the code.

Raymond Tally said a cheap electrical board, was asked to attend to the today's city commission meet in the cost of equipment and supplies as well as a 5 cilman A. W. Hubbard's query as throughout the nation. Bog a rade is in charge of the local departing. The council postponed action on gerous," he asked. The resident meet and supplies as well as a 5 cilman A. W. Hubbard's query as throughout the nation. Bog a rade is in charge of the local departing. P. B. Webb et ux to Donald Webb, and the council's "off the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Lone of the council postponed action on a gas hike requested by the Northwestern that the council postponed action on the

The Big Spring Planning and shopping center and 185 residen-Zoning Commission set a public tial lots.

the 50 yard dash, Myrtle Wrightsil

Dixon grabbed third in the dis-

Pearly Green, Mary Green, Bet-

events Daniel Brown and Luther

640 acres with more than 1,500 building sites. The subdivision is Engle. partially on top of South Mountain. The commission disapproved the plat due to certain street debers as chairman. The annual ro-

tail business and the north side, Heights. It will have more than deo Association stages its adult industrial. A shopping center is 200 home sites. The commission version. planned for the Birdwell Lane and referred this plat to the engineering department for study. The commission approved two

In the discussion, it was pointed out that the requests match recommendations of City Planner Marvin Springer. The commission set a public hearing on the request for the next regular meet-E. C. Smith asked approval on

male solo, Myrtle Wrightsil took | 120-yard dashes, Arbin McIntyre

runners-up in senior spelling. Har- the 180-yard low hurdles.

**Zone Commission** 

the first phase of the Kentwood Addition, a subdivision near South Mountain, east of the Robb development. His first phase plan included 100 acres with a 25 acre

took first in the female vocal, Lil-

lian Merritt and Robert Johnson

won first in junior spelling and

won first place in that division.

Intyre won the extemporaneous

speaking, Helen Adkins, Clemen-

ing and Joe Lee Perkins finished

Daniel Brown won second in the

hearing on a zoning request and

disapproved a 100-acre subdivision

plat during its regular monthly

John Little requested several

zoning changes in the College Park

meeting Monday.

3rd St. intersection.

number one in story telling.

Harvey Foster and Arbin Mc-

### Test Near End On Brucellosis

their check of Howard County cattle for brucellosis. The work may be finished by the end of this week. However, it will be several days before the final results of the survey will be released.

Testers were back in the county Monday running samples on herds which have been reported since the laboratory moved out of

Blood samples taken from cattle are sent to Aspermont where the laboratory is now situated, Report on the number of reactors found will be returned here. Whether a recheck of the entire county will have to be made depends on the percentage of reactors found in the herds. When the laboratory moved on, the percentage of herds found to contain reactors was slightly greater. The maximum permitted if the county s to be classified as a modified

brucellosis control area.

**Parries Requests** 

Ultimately, Kentwood will cover

Estates area. He asked that the Smith also submitted a plat for south side of U.S. 80 be zoned re-

re-plats. One was submitted by J. Clifton Clanton and involved a replat of lot 4, block 2; lots 1, and 8, block 3 in the Clanton Addition. The other was requested by LIVESTOCK Myrl Click and was a re-plat of lot 10, Kennebeck Heights subdi-

About a dozen property owners on Wood Street, between State and 31.00.

E (community retail). The request was denied. The commission agreed to ask Springer to consider this zoning in | 30 Indus

quested it be changed from Zone

B (two-family residential) to Zone

### Tools And Tire Reported Stolen

his final recommendation.

Police had three theft reports to check during the last 24 hours. Jose Lugan said two wrenches and a cutter case were taken from his pickup while parked at the Methodist Church on N. Gol-

skating rink on the west side of the city. Several cartons of cigarettes and three boxes of candy were taken. Glenn Cootes, 1803 Alabama, reported a spare tire and wheel

taken from his car.

## Midland Man New **C-City Manager**

COLORDAO CITY-Bob Robin- study the request. Lone Star, son, 40, petroleum engineer and through local manager R. J. Por-

Lawrence Ruddick, veteran councilman, was elected mayor and taxes and other costs. pro tempore

The council also voted to accept the application of Earl Keaton, 31-year-old assistant to Midland's city manager, to replace R. K. Snethen as city manager. Snethen is resigning to go to Corsicana. Keaton was hired at a salary of \$7,200 plus \$600 car expense. He and his wife and two children will move to Colorado City about April

Keaton was apparently selected in a closed and unannounced session of the council held last week. but the Monday night action by the council made it official

BUDGET APPROVED The council also voted to accept Snethen's proposed \$38,892 budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1960. The budget is up \$17,366 from last year but no tax increase is called for this year. However, in Snethen's budget message to the council, he had stated, of Colorado City-now being used 'It would be desirable to increase the tax rate 10 to 15 cents and reduce the amount to be withdrawn from interest and sinking funds

Snethen said that the increase generally reflected the continu- proved by the state.

president of the Robinson Drilling ter, is asking for an increase of Co., was elected mayor of Colo- 5.4 cents per thousand cubic feet rado City by his fellow council- for both residential and commermen Monday night. Robinson led cial users. Porter read a letter to the ticket in the recent city elec- the city council justifying the increase on the basis of higher gas prices in the field, higher wages PASSING ON COST

The letter Porter read stated that the company would "forego at this time a full adjustment in rates," and was asking only for the 5.4 cents recently granted the gathering lines by the Railroad Commission. Lone Star's gathering lines sell gas to the distribution system and the local distribution system must pay 5.4 cents more the gathering system than it did before action by the Railroad The council will hold a public

hearing on the gas company request at the May meeting of the In other action A council committee headed by Sam Majors Jr. will study Sneth-

en's suggestion as to airport fa-

cilities. Snethen suggested that the

er Eelon Harrell with his private

airport, located eight miles south

by transient aircraft, or could secure an airport site by condemna-Department of Health that Colorado City's water supply is ap-

Lakeview High School students | vey Foster and James Johnson | Danny Ray Traylor, Daniel from Big Spring took most of the copped second place in typing, bonors Saturday at Lamesa in Marva Muse and Jaun Earl Wil-McIntyre finished in the top spot the Interscholastic League litera- liams finished second in the sub- in the sprint relay. Traylor and junior spelling and Sam Hartfield Brown teamed with Johnny Wright In the literary events Rogers and Robert Hammock placed third and Harvey Foster to win the mile relay In girls track and field events

Dannell Johnson and Betty ter took second and third in the Scaggs won first and second in quarter mile and Wright and Mc-

Intyre finished first and second in

the Lakeview mixed vocal octet won the baseball throw and Anita the discus throw. Luther Brown won jump event and Johnny Wright came in third. Davis and McInty Scaggs and Dannell Johnson tyre took second and third in the broad jump while Melvin Wrightsil grabbed second place in

tine Chapman, Iva Perkins and teamed up to win the 200-yard re-Rogers Henry won first in debat-lay and the 440-yard relay. In the boys track and field the shot put. Luther Brown was second in the pole vault, Roy Lusk finished sec-Brown took firsts in the 100- and ond in the mile run, Arthur Wilsecond in number sense and Bar- copped third in the 100-yarder liams had a third placer in the half mile and Danny Ray Traylor bara Way and W. L. Minter were and Luther Brown ran second in

#### **Officers Selected** For Junior Rodeo

Howard County World Champion Junior Rodeo Association has elected a new board of directors to serve the 1960 season.

Four of the directors are veterans on the board having served in the same capacity last season. The directors are Skipper Driver, Wanda Boatler, Rodney Brooks, Tommy Newman, (all re-

elected); Jay Creighton and Jim Later in the year this board will deo will be in the summer but no date has been set. The junior Suburban Acres, a 77.23 acre sub- rodeo is never scheduled until aftdivision south of Suburban er the annual Howard County Ro-

> The board of directors was chosen at a meeting of 4-H Club members conducted last week.

#### **MARKETS**

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800: steady to 25 up: mixed grades 15.50-16.00. Sheep 7.000: spring lambs weak to 50 Fred Stitzell requested approval of a five acre plot south of Marcy Dr. and east of Birdwell Lane, He said it would be a homestead, His request was referred to the engineering department for study and further recommends.

Rosemont, appeared before the COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents commission regarding a zoning change. The group previously re- May 32.99. July 32.63, October 30.67.

cows 17.50; with good calves at side

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PRICES

last week.

The junior

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league pitching great, after being chided by a pal over Diz's weight, Skipper Drivnow 240 pounds ler, Rodney "I did weigh 160 pounds at vman, '(all reone time. In those days, hton and Jim though, I wuz being paid by Branch Rickey."

JIMMY DEMARET, the well known golfer:

the next. That footwork of his

might let him go the distance

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DIZZY DEAN, former big

unpredictable."

"Winning the Masters was the ultimate of my achievements. Simply being eligible to play in this event is the most distinguishing honor I know of in the game of golf. It has come to be the chief

goal of every golfer who plays the game seriously. Winning the U.S. Open might still bring more dough but who wants to be mercenary when he can be a Masters champion."

victory against Big Spring at 4 against Odessa Permian when the state meet last year.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

the Longhorns.

er in the third.

for the Hosses, a three-run hom-

Probable starters for Odessa to-

day are George Stallings in cen-

ter field, Ronnie White at second

base. Jernigan at third, Duke

Sampson at first, David Gibson in

left field. Kenneth Scott catching,

Martin Benevides in right and Bill

Big Spring is due to counter

with Bob Andrews in center field,

Gene Rzasa in left, Jimmy Roger

catching, Jerry Dunlap at third.

Don Everett at first, James Kin-

man at shortstop, Jack Irons or

James Farris in right, Coy Mitch-

ell at second and either Phillips

Tommy Whatley, one of the

Steers' hurlers, is still favoring a

The Longhorns play again Thurs-

day, journeying to Midland for a

McCullah Shaded

ward of Stanton, Ward won on the

L. Henson of Stanton yielded in

Lake. Poteet had a 42 and Henson

The tournament was won by Howard Gibson of Goldsmith, who had a three-under par 33. Runner-

up was Aubray Edwards of Big

Lake, who wound up with a 35.

Edwards was the defending ti-

Runnels JH Fifth

In Snyder Meet

ninth grade competition.

Pedro Tovar, Rico Flores, Norman Patterson, Dee Roby Gart-

man, Richard Bethell and Hum-

This was the final outing of the season for the Runnels team

Members of the Star Bowling eague are invited to attend the eague meeting at the Bowl-A-

Trophies will be awarded to the

high game and high series, and to the most improved bowler as

berto Hernandez

**Bowlers Slate** 

Thursday Meet

Rama, Thursday at 8 p.m.

flight to Ernest Poteet of Big ers in a playoff game.

In Iraan Meet

or Jay LeFevre pitching.

Combest at shortstop.

Ingram has been on the mound heckling by the Permian bench

"Roy Harris has a chance in his upcoming battle with Sonny

Liston. Roy may look like a burn one day, but be smooth as marble

DONNIE FLEEMAN, Lightheavyweight boxer:

PERCY CERUTTY, coach of the Australian track star, Herb El-"Women are foolish to take part in highly competitive athletics.

Sports for women should be kept in the Victorian age, where no one took it seriously. In the hard, competitive grind of highly promoted athletics such as the Olympic games, there is no place for the women unless they no longer want to be women. For women to run and jump was all right when the sport was truly amateur and largely the province of school girls. But sports today is on new levels in which men are trained to new heights in strength and ferocity. All these things are detrimental to the development of women as women. They cannot hope to keep up without surrendering their sex."

TOM CATLIN, former University of Oklahoma grid star, now an assistant coach of the Dallas Texans:

"It's a giant step from college football to pro football. In college, a player is mostly concerned with his particular assignment. A pro player has to grasp the entire play, to understand not only his movements but the movements of every man on the team. That takes a lot of studying . . . For the first couple of years, a player should spend as much time studying as he did in college. Remem-

BEAR BRYANT, University of Alabama coach: "You can't coach a punter. They're born with it. I can't remember ever helping a punter by coaching."

MIKE SOUCHAK, pro golfer: "Everywhere I go, people ask me who's going to be the next Ben Hogan. There isn't going to be one. I'll tell you why. When Hogan was the big one, there were only about four or five topnotch pros at the best. Look at the game now. There are at least 15 real good men on the tour. Anyone of them can beat your socks off. The money's going to be split up from now on. Nobody can possibly dominate the game . . . Keep your eyes on a couple of newcomers. They're Dave Ragan and Mason Rudolph. As far as I'm concerned, they're the best young fellows on the circuit. I think they'll win a lot of money in the next year.'

JACK SHARKEY, former Heavyweight boxing champion, when asked if it were true Tex Richard wanted him to fight Gene Tunney for the title, but that he preferred to fight Jack Dempsey first:

"No! Richard thought it best to fight Dempsey first because it would draw a better date-winner to fight Tunney. We drew the biggest gate for a non-title fight-\$1,083,800."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"The Olympics-a monument of disorganization at Squaw Valley-is beginning to worry the Romans now. A poll in a Roman newspaper showed that only ten per cent of the people of Rome thought the city could handle the crowds coming for the summer games. Some 250,000 tickets are available for each day's activities -but there is room for only 100,000 visitors to sleep in and around the city. However, not even the opening or closing ceremonies have yet been sold out-and the Olympic committee's views on attendance in Rome may be misleading and inflated as they were at Squaw Valley. The result: Income from the gate at Squaw Valley was only 40 per cent of what it should have been—based on the inflated attendance figures announced during the games."

#### **SHATTUCK NO. 8**

### Buie Top Seeded On Net Ladder

Big Spring's intra-city tennis | Others include 12. Don Ritchie. ladder. which includes civilians AM 4-8256; 13. Lt. Jerry McMichand Webb AFB personnel, has

Webb courts which are lighted for night play. Each member on the AM 4-7107; 17. Lt. M. B. Riley, average AM 4-6454; 18. Lt. Murry Denton, The St ladder can challenge anyone with- AM 4-6756. in three notches above him. Once a challenge has been made, it must be met within one week or the challenger is allowed to move up

automatically Captain James Shattuck ended in the top spot a year ago but is positioned at number eight, at the beginning of this year's play When a challenger wins a match he exchanges positions with the

Anyone not on the roll who wishes to compete may call Capt. Westphal or Jerry Caddell.

Positions and telephone numbers of all entries are: 1. Jerry Buie, AM 4-7101; 2. Capt. Curt Westphal, AM 3-3816: 3. Frank Jackson, AM 3-3760; 4, Lt. Harry Lindsay, AM 4-7976; 5. Capt. Al Broughton, AM 6. Don Anderson, AM 3-2491; 7. Jerry Caddell, AM 4-7774; 8. Capt. James Shattuck, AM Ronnie Buie, AM 4-7107; 4-8951; 11. Jerry Lancaster, AM

and Webb AFB personnel, has been arranged and 18 entries are not the ladder.

ael, AM 4-2511, ext. 624; 14. Lt. Dick Brown, AM 4-4764; 15. Jim All matches are carded for the Barron, AM 4-6311; 16. J. T. Horn, well as the one with the highest

The Star league will resume action Sept. 9, 1960.



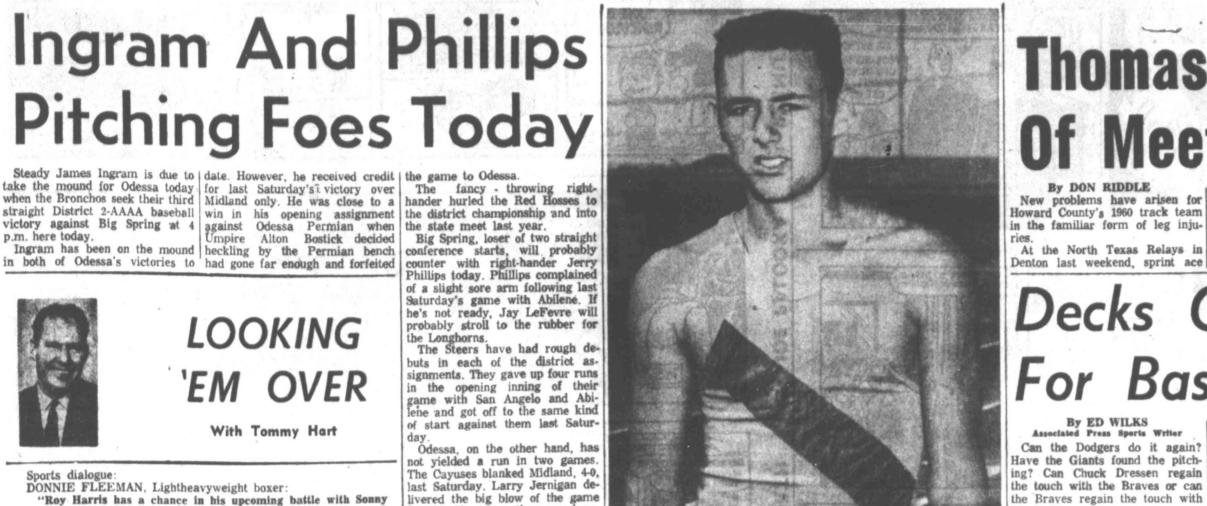
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### Eyes Regional Broad Jump

Stanton High School's hopes for regional honors are bolstered by the broad jumping antics of Robert Turner. Turner won the event in the District 6-A meet here last Friday as he turned in a 19foot, 10-inch performance. Turner also scored points in the high jump, the 220-yard dash and in both hurdles events as he emerged as the meet's third high scorer. He qualified for regional action in only the broad jump, however.

### **Bobby Thomson Assigned** To Play First By Boston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-, Now Thomson is beginning an adelphia. his baseball

career. He will make his first base debut when he begins his 15th major league R. S. (Red) McCullah of Big season with Spring lost out in first flight fit h e Boston nals of the Iraan Invitational Golf Red Sox. tournament here Sunday after-Billy Jurges His conqueror was Walter Snead

Manager THOMSON today announced the 36-year-old of Midland, whose 36 was one "Flying Scot" must answer the bust at first base. troke better than that posted by Sox' desperate need for right-hand flip of a coin after he had been into the National League permant nels at first. with his last-ditch, three-run

Bobby Thomson has been asked intensive training program under to perform the second miracle of Coach Rudy York, first baseman couple of days later than last on Boston's 1946 American League year's, the majors have come up

> lineup somewhere," Jurges ex- hibitions in Florida, don't start plained ble by the improvement of 41vear-old Ted Williams. Jurges

plans to start the left-handed swinger in left field. Ron Jackson, acquired from the Chicago White Sox, has been a

"We need some right-handed power hitting. In short, Thomson power at Fenway Park desperate-Consolation laurels in the second must fill the offensive gap left by ly, so Thomson will learn the job flight were captured by W. E. the retirement of Jackie Jensen. at first," Jurges said, "and start It was nine years ago, as every playing as soon as York says he's schoolboy knows, that Thomson ready. When Ted can't play Bobtied by Lyn Hise of Iraan, each knocked the New York Giants by will be in left and Pete Run-

"We need help," Jurges repeatconsolation finals of the fourth homer against the Brooklyn Dodg ed. "Even with Thomson we don't

### Canadiens Seek Third Win In Row In Hockey Series

Montreal when they meet the Tor-

place in the Snyder Junior High two victories on their own ice. predictions, had only this com-Relays here Monday in a meet Now they must face Punch Im- ment: "We will be given as many which saw the locals pitted against lach's crew in its lair but seemed penalties as the Leafs, or more, totally unconcerned about the for- mark my word."

Lincoln Junior High of Abilene eign surroundings. took top honors as they had a Bernard (Boom Boom) Geofsprinter who ran a 10.4 hundred frion, Henri Richard and Jean diens," he said, "Pappy will be and stepped the 220 yarder in 22.1 Believeau paused and smiled for the guy who shows us how." Pap-Runnels' Richard Bethell ran an welcomed them.

11 second century for third place "We'll make up for it when we Montreal castoff. feet, 5 inches for second in that the Stanley Cup," Henri said. seven other boys for third place in Canadiens will win the cup for scorer.

the high jump. The Big Spring the fifth consecutive season. include Tony Carrillo, E. J. Self, anything but pushovers. They year.

TORONTO (AP) —The jet-pro-pelled Montreal Canadiens hope second game 2-1—a contest that to take up where they left off in could have gone the other way. "I'll tell you something," Imonto Maple Leafs tonight in the lach said. "We'll win the next two Team third game of the Stanley Cup fi- at home if that's the best the Can-

"When we start killing the Canaa photographer and reporter who py is 33-year-old Bert Olmstead, welcomed them.

and also tossed the discus 113 walk out again Thursday - with The Canadiens have an old-timer on their roster who can show event. The winning toss measured The fourth game is set for Thurs- them all how to win games. He day night and that's the time is the incomparable Maurice Rich-Dee Roby Gartman tied with many hockey observers figure the ard, the game's all-time high

The 38-year-old Rocket is overboys ran fourth in the 880 yard But the Leafs, who started out due. He has managed only one relay. Members of the relay team as 1-to-5 underdogs, have been assist in six playoff games this

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SEVEN TO SEVENTY

## Thomas Definitely Out Of Meet With Tarleton

New problems have arisen for ed leg muscle and is definitely out 2. Howard County's 1960 track team of Wednesday's dual meet with in the familiar form of leg inju- Tarleton Junior College.

stage the traditional opener in the

It's right-hander Don Drysdale,

that won it all last season-Gil

second, Maury Wills at short, Jun-

ior Gilliam at third. Wally Moon,

burn, late of the Phillies, is in

center; Frank Thomas, last with

Cincinnati, at third; Don Zimmer,

long a Dodger, at short, and new-

The Pirates, trying to delay

Spahn's 268th victory, started with

slimmed-down right-hander Bob

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hind the plate.

Thomas took second in the jun-At the North Texas Relays in or college 100 meter dash and Denton last weekend, sprint ace had won both the 100 and 220

## Decks Cleared For Baseball

Can the Dodgers do it again? ing? Can Chuck Dressen regain made it tough for the Dodgers a with his folks from Denton and

The answer to one question will answer them all, and the National League gets to work on the quiz today, opening the 1960 baseball season a week ahead of the American League.

The world champion Dodgers, still at home in the spacious and audacious Los Angeles Colisecm, open with a night game against the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee's Braves, who lost the 1959 pennant in a playoff with the Dodgers, and the San Francisco Giants, popular pre-season picks, open at home in afternoon games-the Braves against Pittsburgh and the Giants in their new Candlestick Park

The Cincinnati Reds, as usual, also open at home, against Phil-

against St. Louis.

While today's openers come a with a rare split bill. American "We have to get Bobby into the League clubs, still playing explaying for real until Monday. The move has been made possi- when Washington and Boston

#### Steerettes Slam Lamesa, 25 to 20

Big Spring's Steerettes took another practice game Monday night, this time beating Lamesa,

The locals kept a 10 point lead through most of the contest but slipped slightly with the reserves in during the last few minutes of

Elena Patterson led Big Spring with nime points and Gloria Greenwood added six. The two sextets meet here again Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Coach Bernice Wagonner's team now stands at 18-6 for the season. They are scheduled to meet Pampa in the regional playoffs in Odessa, April 23.

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pring 5: Odessa 6, Midland 0, TUESDAY'S GAMES — Abilene at San ingelo. Odessa at Big Spring, Midland at idessa Permian.

dessa Permian 3. SATURDAY'S RESULTS—Abilene 10. Big

2-4A CHART

Coach Red Lewis indicates that although Maurice Burnett, another top Jayhawk sprinter, has shown signs of improvement from his leg ailments, the speedster still isn't in perfect condition.

"I know he's looked good lately

on some of the sprints and relays," says Lewis, "but he had some trouble in Denton, too, last week and I know he's not ready for an all-out performance."

Thomas said after his injury Saturday that it felt as though it were the same muscle he had

injured in high school and indicated that he missed the remainder of the year. When Thomas hadn't reported back to school by Monday after-Have the Giants found the pitch- whose troubles in a 17-13 season noon, Lewis noted, "He went home

the touch with the Braves or can year ago, against the Cubs and hasn't been seen since. If it is the right-hander Bob Anderson. Dod- same muscle he injured in high ger manager Walt Alston has school, I imagine he's through named virtually the same line-up for the season. With Thomas out,

sprint relay will likely include Hodges at first, Charlie Neal at the injured Burnett, Jim Evans, Eugene Franklin and Don Demeter and Duke Snider in Shirey. Shirey runs the quarter mile

the outfield and John Roseboro beand also competes in the broad jump. Franklin also runs both The Cubs, with Charlie Grimm hurdles events and is usually right replacing Bob Scheffing for his behind teammate Willie Carter in third stand as manager, have four the high jump. new faces among the starters, but only one is a rookie. Richie Ash-

Howard County will engage in a two-way meet here Wednesday with Tarleton Junior College beginning at 2 p.m. The Hawks take the Easter weekend off and then enter the West Zone Conference Meet in Odessa on April 22-23,



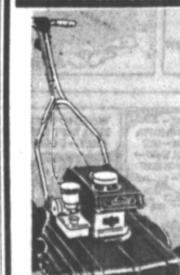
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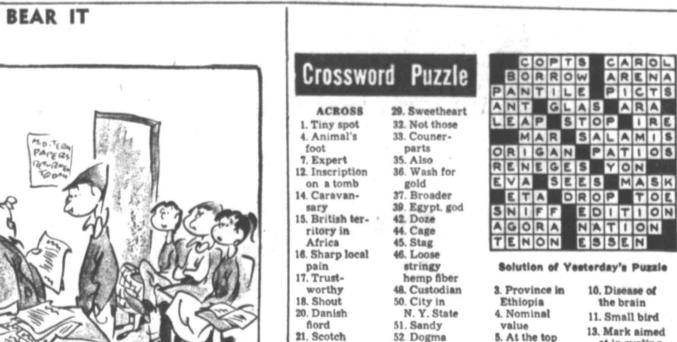




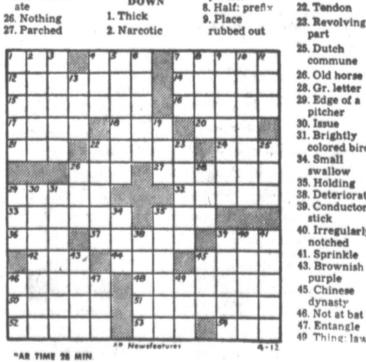
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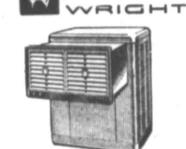
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## LOOKS AT BOOKS Turns Up As

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THE DEATH OF AFRICA. By Peter Ritner, Macmillan.

Africa south of the Sahara—the subject of this eloquent book—is States. Partly because he's a land, says Ritner, where 100 American himself, Ritner would million blacks are all of a sudden like his fellow Americans to live winning independent status; a land up to the humanitarian ideals he knowledge of the ages in one generation, from learning to boil wa- it's a larger, practical matter: on the home screen Monday night as an urbane murderer. The playfinally, as we Americans are warned portentously, a land with ourselves to the extent of six bil-

mark in the largely vituperative and undermine and prepare with ratings assigned by this hot-blood- allied assistance to invade South ed author, it is France's de Gaulle | Africa when the blacks finally cut and the Belgians. The Belgians loose on what Ritner believes is pay native laborers well-they an inevitable blood bath have shinier bicycles than American sharecroppers-though whites still view blacks as inferior and untrustworthy. De Gaulle's pro- odically diminishes among us. But posed French community seems to the author possesses it in a won-Ritner a splendid solution of basic | derful abundance. He provides a

But otherwise this is a continent of people growing ever hungrier oppressed. Africa has inspired and ever closer to the explosive point of doing something about it. ing of the last 15 years-Huddle-In the Union of South Africa, Rit- ston's exhortation, for instance, ner notes Alan Paton and Father and the fiction of Paton and oth-Huddleston, and a tiny band of liberals. But the local talk always longs in that fine company. centers feverishly on the Day of Slaughter when the whites will all be butchered; neither political party "has ever advocated an even reasonably enlightened racial policy;" Afrikaners make a business of maltreating Africans; the white has a life expectancy of 70 years compared to 37 for the blackbut the budget balances."

Ritner exceriates conditions in Southwest Africa; in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland where the African in a white restaurant is slapped by the waitress, punched by the patrons and carted off by police; and in East Africa-Ritner scores Robert Ruark's novel "Something





#### **Suave Killer** of Value" as it well deserves. The purpose of this account, however, is to establish the re-

crusading people. That spirit peri-

wealth of information, he utters a

some of the most passionate writ-

A Lie Test

(Billy the Kid) Stanciu.

listed as an apparent suicide.

pital, booked on suspiciou of rape,

parental supervision." Her mother, Florence Aadland, 52, with

whom she lived, was in a hospital

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

**Ernie Kovaks** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Ernie Kovacs, usually involved with broad which has had to absorb the shares and come to the rescue of jokes and sight gags, turned up ter in order to kill germs to finding out about nuclear fission; and placed it in that of the African." let, on NBC's Goodyear Theater, was "Author at Work," a comedy We should be willing to commit in the French manner.

The tale concerned one Honore a few acceptable governments but lion dollars a year. Besides in St. Etienne, bookkeeper turned many more atrocious ones-down vesting, we should advise, we blackmailer and played by Henry to "one of the vilest and most ir- should intervene: Boycott goods Jones, who does marvelous rational governments in the his- from Portugal and Portuguese Af- meaching bookkeepers. After 10 tory of the world:" South Africa. rica, send a United Nations force into Southwest Africa, boycott proved that the plots of world. proved that the plots of worldfamous novelist Maximilian Krob are based on the maestro's own experiences. The plots in 22 books add up to 22 murders. St. Etienne suggests a small pension in ex-It's true, as Ritner reminds us change for silence. reproachfully, we were once a

"I have no imagination," replies Krob, suavely loading a gun. "I can only write that I experience.

End of bookkeeper, beginning of new book, and curtain. Unfortunately, most of us are now so accustomed to Alfred Hitchcock's sophisticated and gay killers the ending came as no particular sur-

NBC still has its fall schedule only pencilled in and many entries are subject to change, but a number of current shows appear likely to be sunk in that network's channels, among them Alcoa-Goodyear Theater, Arthur Murray Party and "M-Squad."

Engaging 13-year-old Eddie Hodges doesn't even look his real age, so he was less convincing as 15-year-old Andrew Carnegie in Sunday's "Millionaire's Mite." It LOS ANGELES (AP)-Beverly was amusing to note that while Aadland underwent a lie detector little Eddie had a mere suggestest Monday night and re-told her tion of a Scotch burr in his voice. story of the shooting of William the grown-up Andrew (David Wayne) had such a brogue he was The test was conducted as occasionally difficult to under-

part of what homicide detectives stand. termed "an intensive investiga- Jimmy Durante and Garry tion" of the death of the aspiring Moore, partners in a weekly radio show between 1943 and 1947 will Members of Stanciu's family be back together on April 19 for have hinted the youth may not the first time in 13 years. As a have shot himself. Homicide deguest on Garry's Tuesday night tectives said the death was still musical variety show, the Schnoz and his onetime junior partner Beverly, 17-year-old girlfriend of their old bits. Mike Nichols and Elaine May for the test.

She said Stanciu, a suitor, came to her Hollywood apartment early and sound almost as bright and sound almost as b volver in a game of Russian television. roulette, raped her at gunpoint

"Fibber McGee and Molly" not make the grade as an NBC will return next Monday - a dayish a season, the first seven epi Miss Aadland was taken to Juvenile Hall pending a hearing sodes will be new. Then, as hapto determine if she has "adequate pens on most filmed daytime shows, it swings into repeats.

Recommended tonight: Red at the time of the shooting-re- Skelton Show, CBS, 9:30-10-with covering, she said, from a beating Audrey Meadows in a topical



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#### administered her by Stanciu, who sketch about census takers; Garhad dated the girl for six weeks. ry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11 - Pa-A homicide detective said Miss trice Munsel and comedian Alan Aadland's lie test "just scratched King join the Moore show reguthe surface of the investigation." lars. He said several more people All Times Eastern Standard would be interrogated.

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#### **Doctor Says Be** Firm With Child

WAYS, Flynn.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Be firm and consistent with your child, a psychiatrist said Monday night, and above all never tell him, "I'm through with you.

Parental support and direction must be firm, Dr. Edward Harper said in an interview. He is an associate professor of psychiatry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and is here as a lecturer at the Texas Medical

Assn. convention. He said adolescents need support, consistency and establishment of definite limits for their actions.

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