TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear** to partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler temperatures continuing through Monday. Light to moderate winds. High today 85. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 85.

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

## Holy Flame, They Make Their Living Sandstorm Out Of Cutting Up 'Bodies' Mark Rites

**By SAM BLACKBURN** "We'll have to take that left hand off," said the man.

"And we should remove that leg and replace the knee," observed his partner

"No question but what that nose will have to go," said the man. "And we'll have to replace all of the hair and eyelashes. They're ruined completely.' "Maybe we can take the right

arm off and substitute it for the left. All we have to do is reverse it."

So the man picks up his saw and calmly cuts off an offending hand. Sounds gruesome, but it really isn't at all.

The man and his partner are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, Their home, when they have time to stay there, is Kalispell, Mont. They are owners, operators and technicians for an unusual business called Rene's Maniken Repair. Their specialty is rebuilding these classic looking models which adorn department store windows. It's their job to restore inanimate ladies to their pristine beauty

The job runs the gamut. They replace broken limbs, rebuild battered torsos, replace heads which have been shattered. They repaint the models with flesh colored stain called Zolatone. Mrs. Richardson, who combines this work with a hobby of art and sculpture, does the final touch-paints in big blue eyes, ruby red lips and gleaming white teeth. She also attaches realistic eye-lashes and touches up fingernails and toes.

The Richardsons have been in this unusual business for the past eight years. They travel all over the Middlewest. They are well known to department store operators over the entire area and when they come to town, there's usually enough "surgical" work waiting for them to keep them



#### Off With Her Head!

This ancient and wonderful advice given by the Queen of Wonderland in speaking of Alice doesn't have such a gruesome meaning when Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson say it. In this picture,

2nd COUNTY DEATH OF 1960

placing, while his distaff member paints an eyelash on a mannequin. They make their profession of mannequin repair, and do right well

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP)—A sandstorm clouded the Holy Land Saturday, recalling to the minds of Easter pilgrims that when Jesus was crucified "there was darkness over the earth. And the sun was darkened."

The sandstorm was one of the worst in the memory of Jerusalem residents. It swept in from the south in midafternoon, shortly after the conclusion of a service of Holy Fire in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

The dust hung so heavily it veiled the domes and spires inside the walled old city, which usually form a stunning view. A flame-symbolic of the message of Christ's Resurrection was carried across the no man's land between two technically still warring nations, Jordan and Israel

The flame was a torch lighted from Holy Fire which emerges from the Tomb of Christ. Greek Orthodox Christians, who live in Israel took the lighted taper and raced across the no man's land to light lamps and candles in churches on the other side.

They were able to move back and forth across the armistice line only by special arrangements elaborately worked out among Israel, the United Nations, and Jordan

On the Arab side the flame was carried to Christian villages all over Palestine. The Greeks lighted little oil lamps in which they would carry the flame all the way back to Athens.

Egyptians lighted their own lamps to carry the fire to Alex-andria, Cairo and Upper Egypt. This ancient custom of sending Holy Fire to distant points long has represented the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth n the eyes of the Oriental Christians.

# S. Africa May **Banish Negroes** To Backwoods



#### Pope Washes Feet

Afrikaaners Seek To Halt Work Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP)-Negroes were warned by the government Saturday they may be banished to backwoods reserves if they obey the underground call for a work boycott next week

The Department of Bantu native-administration and development issued the warning in a statement that ignored the question of how the South African economy could operate if the huge Negro labor force refuses to work.

Against the background of a report Tuesday by Justice Minister Francois Erasmus that authorities already are "shipping many idle and superfluous bantu back to their homelands." it said: "The Bantu public are reminded that a considerable number of the recent stay-away-from-work campaign people have since been unemployed. Unless they find work soon they will have to go back to their homelands

"Bantu workers are therefore, in their own interests, warned not pay attention to pamphiets

stationary for weeks on end. They Mr. Richardson points to a knee that needs reat IL.

have been in Big Spring, for example, since Dec. 15. They have the business, As a child, she liked station wagon and set up opera-1 in the same line of work but the repaired mannequins for nearly to dabble in art. Her real spe- tions where an available building Richardsons, in a general way,

every department store in the city. The Richardsons frequently buy won a blue ribbon at the New work. Sometimes when they have mannequins which store owners York World Fair in 1939 for her the station wagon filled with what, no longer want. These they repair Western sculpture. The particular at first glance, looks like manand refinish and sell to other design which took first place was gled bodies, their travels cause stores as they travel about the a realistic looking range cow with some confusion, Several times, country. Many establishments are two small calves. In San Francis- they said, alarmed spectators body rebuilding. He carries along happy to get the restored mannequins. New models cost anywhere exhibition in 1948 with a painting, port a mysterious car with "sev- the spray equipment for adding the from \$100 to as much as \$250 each. "Madonna.' Mrs. Richardson actually began

cialty is sculpture, however. She can be found in which to do their tacts in the Middlewest

co, she won a first place at an have contacted the police to re- a raft of special tools including flesh-like tint which restores the eral bodies" in it. The Richardsons travel in a There are a few other concerns patient to health.

Aadland have a field almost to themselves. Their "circuit" over the past eight Bond Free years has established many con-

Richardson does the surgery and LOS ANGELES (AP)-Florence Aadland, taken off to jail in a rage Friday, is free on \$1,000 bail pending arraignment on charges of contributing to the delinquency

of her daughter. The daughter, Beverly Aadland in whose apartment a young actor was fatally shot last week, is in custody of juvenile authorities. Mrs. Aadland, attired in slacks and a flowered shirt when officers came to get her, asserted she had done nothing wrong and declared: "I'll sue for false arrest." Her arraignment was postponed to Monday so her lawyer can be present.

She is accused of permitting Beverly to drink, of being drunk in Beverly's presence, of permitting Beverly to occupy a bed with man in Beverly's presence and of

leaving Beverly without supervision for an extended period. Beverly said she and actor Wil-

Tornadoes, accompanied by hail liam Stanciu were struggling naked on her bed for a revolver the jured about 9 p.m. Saturday when when the gun went off and morroofs from buildings and blowing tally wounded him. railroad cars off their tracks.

> Easter Parade Set In Stanton

STANTON - Most of the smallof Waterloo er children of Stanton were eager-

ly awaiting the Easter parade today at 9 a.m. which has been an Student Center annual event for more than a decade

Bob Johnson, special events chairman, said the groups would assemble on the court house lawn sity College of Medicine is to be and confine their parade to the Easter figures which are located Rayzor and family. at strategic points around the court house. These large figures, mostly made of cardboard, show large-size bunnies and other things appropriate for Easter.

Johnson said the Easter parade serves a triple purpose. It amuses the children, and provides their parents an opportunity to take pictures of the youngsters standing in front of the figures. "Still another reason," he said

is it helps our Sunday School and church attendance. After the kids get dressed up in their Easter finery, it doesn't take much encouraging to get them on into

the church houses.

### Good Weather For City's Easter

Neither rain nor wind was expected to dampen Easter spirits and finery and church-goers should be in for a day of lowered tem-

peratures. The high today is forecast beween 80 and 85 degrees accord-

Pope John XXIII holds a cloth to dry the foot of an unidentified student priest after washing it in a Holy Thursday ceremony at Rome's Basilica of St. John Lateran. The pontiff washed and kissed the feet of 13 student priests in a ceremony commemorating Christ's washing of the feet of His apostles. Among the 13 were African Negroes, a Japanese, West Indians and a Polynesian. The Vatican said Pope John chose this means of rebuking racial intolerance.

# Cantatas, Services **Highlight Easter**

Tornadoes Churn

Through Midwest

By The Associated Press

Carl Mannel, 44, was killed when

juring the owner.

Midwest Saturday, tearing

Easter cantatas proclaiming the Easter re-awakening will be told risen Christ will ring out this in regular services in other city morning in three Big Spring churches, churches, while the story of the

Special Easter music is slated by choirs at First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church and Wesley Methodist Church.

An annual memorial "Service of Remembrance," will be conducted at the First Methodist Church. The First Church of God will hold a special Easter program with music, readings and slides and stashing rain, churned across this evening.

Reviva! services will begin today at the Baptist Temple under direction of the Rev. Byron At Waterloo, Iowa, motorist, Bryant. The revival will continue through April 24. The First a tornado tipped a heavy truck Baptist begins its Round Up.

trailer on top of his auto at a Catholics will worship today at truck stop near Waterloo. A roof St. Thomas and Webb AFB chapel. was blown off the filling station, in- Services at St. Thomas are scheduled at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. At Iowa state police reported heavy Webb, Mass will be celebrated at winds blew two railroad cars off 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

the tracks about 15 miles south Many city churches have scheduled two morning services and at some additional worship will be conducted in the evening. A crowd of about 3.000 persons massed in the City Park amphitheatre when the Easter pageant

HOUSTON (AP) - A 300.000 student center at Baylor Univer- was presented last night The Easter panorama included a built by Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton cast of over 50 and was narrated by Dewey Magee who had the

pageant's only speaking part. Rayzor is a Houston attorney The audience helped in the presand philanthropist. He is a member of the Houston executive com- entation, participating in old-time hymnal singing. mittee of Baylor University,

or other forms of encouragement for them to stay away from work. The outlawed African National

Congress is promoting the work boycott. It wants to revive the stay-at-home movement broken last week after police raids on African settlements netted sacks of arms and hundreds of men described by authorities as subversives, agitators and terrorists,

With most of its known leaders in jail, the Congress' emergency committee called for Negroes to stay at home throughout next week to enforce four demands on Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's white supremacy regime,

These are elimination of the law requiring all Negroes to carry passes, release of the congress leaders, ending of the state of emergency by which the country is run under near martial law, and restoration of the Congress as a legal organization.

Prime Minister Verwoerd, reovering in a Pretoria hospital from wounds resulting from two bullets fired into his head by a white assassin a week ago, was described in a medical bulletin as making excellent progress.

## **Blakley Joins Daniel Caravan**

DALLAS (AP) -Former U.S. Sen. William Blakley joined Saturday a committee for the reelection of Gov. Price Daniel, indicating a political break between Blakley and his former ally, Allan Shivers.

Shivers, a former governor, will speak here Monday at a testimonial dinner for Jack Cox, running against the governor. He has been campaigning for Cox.

Blakley and a number of former Shivers supporters chose today to announce their support of Daniel, apparently to counteract the efect of Cox' appearance here.

Cox has pegged his campaign argely to conservative support. Most of those announcing Saturday as favoring his opponent have been identified also as conservatives

# **Fredericksburg Easter Fires Began In Pact With Indians**

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas | Comanche encampment, four days | Easter bunnies in the hills spent AP)-This is an Easter legend journey away, to seek atreaty. about the bunny, a band of It was shortly before Easter. Comanche warriors surrounded Comanches and a pioneer mother the community. The townsmen and her child psychology. could not determine whether the

The story began 114 years ago Indians planned an attack. Meuse-Saturday in this town founded by bach might have been killed en German immigrants. route by the unpredictable red-It was very much a Western skins. Wilderness, Comanches dominate-

On the night before Easter Comed it. manche campfires flickered in the neers when they could catch hills looking down on the town. The tension in the adults com-They them outside the town. municated itself to the children.

the week collecting eggs. They also picked colorful wildflowers. And tonight they build the fires to boil the flowers for dye and to boil the eggs

Tomorrow the children will find colorful Easter eggs left by the bunnies

The children slept well that night, the legend says.

In a few days, Meusebach returned waving the treaty. And Fredericksburg residents pledged

passing auto, according to Highway Patrolman Kel Davis. Davis said that Smith was driv- because "life with her was hell." ously injured **CLEANUP LATER** 

If all goes well, the Howard | and laid aside. Seven or eight | fidential, the individual need have County census should be complet- others are on the verge of com- no hesitancy in answering the

pletion. All districts are moving questions, it was pointed out. It was explained there is a litthose counted. The blunt question "How old are you?" is never

"Give your birthdate- month, day

As far as can be ascertained chiefs said. Some of the rural area | the oldest person yet to be countenumerators have been driving in ed is a Big Spring man who is

He was picked up by a

well ahead and the crew chiefs work being sone. Rural enumerators will be hard

pushed, despite the fewer persons asked. Instead, the inquiry is they will have to count, to wind follow the close of the general up by the time the counters in and year."

town have finished, the crew excess of 300 miles a week cover- 96. ing their territory.

Enumerators find many resi-Only about 5 out of each 10,000 dents away from home when they persons enumerated has shown make their first calls. This means

Coahoma Lad Killed Week With Joe Pickle The decennial census should be completed by Saturday. Don't get restless if you haven't been enumerated, for the enumerators fol-

County last night. backs. Even if you should be missed this week, there'll be a special roundup to catch all the

"strays." . .

**Reviewing The** 

**Big Spring** 

Lendon Wayne Smith, son of Company announced last week Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Coathat three divisions were being homa, was fatally injured when compressed into two, and that both would be headquartered in thrown from a pickup truck he Fort Worth. That means a dozen was driving after the vehicle went and a half families will be leav- out of control and overturned. The boy was apparently killed instanting around May 1, among them ly when the truck rolled over him. community, church and other His companion, Sammy Don leaders. In these hard days for Buchanan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. railroads, management is cutting Sam Buchanan, also of Coahoma, every corner to try to keep going, and we got cut. where his doctor said his injuries . . did not appear serious.

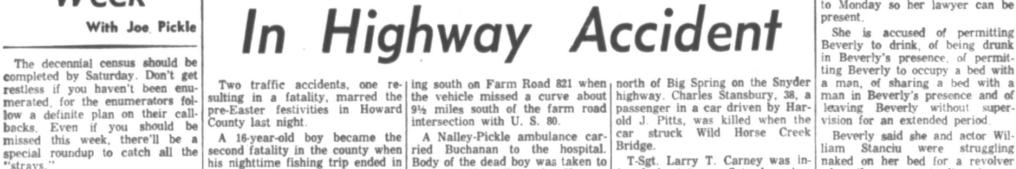
For the quickie of the week. Following the accident Buchanan we'll have to nominate Bro. Oliver Cofer, our advertising manager. ouse. When the Internal Revenue Service announced it would extend the income tax deadline from Friday to Monday, he exclaimed: "Who

would ever have thought the government would give up money for Lent!" . . .

A timely shower would accomplish a lot of good right now. Farm lands are in perfect condition to take a planting rain, and with winter weeds beginning to brown, the top moisture is needed to bring out the grass. Rain would tcuch off a wildflower parade, too. Right now the tansy asters are laying lavender blankets, and along some roadways (such as the Lake Thomas west loop,), it looks like a golden spread. . . .

Believe it or not, absentee vot- ed by Saturday. ing for the first Democratic pri- Louis Stallings and Matt Harmary will start Monday. That rington, crew chiefs for the How- said they are pleased with the tle trick used in getting the age of means that the election is but ard-Borden County area, said three scant weeks away. There'll that the workers should wind up be a lot of politicking packed into their jobs by April 23. A "mopping up" operation will have to that compass of time. . . .

City commissioners last week count but, in a broad sense, the edged the garbage rates up, but job will be completed. that was simply carrying out a A minor problem has developed previously announced decision to this last week. The books in which bring the budget into balance. The the enumerators enter the names council also set May 10 as the of persons counted have been exdate for public hearing on a new hausted both here in the Lubbock



T-Sgt. Larry T. Carney was indeath on a curve of a farm road Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home The Texas & Pacific Railway about 10 miles south of Coahoma. where arrangements are pending. the car in which he was a pas-The first fatality of the year senger collided with another auto occured Feb. 4, about 12 miles in the 2500 block of West 3rd.

Carney was riding with Sgt. Johnnie Henry. Wrong Poison

ULM. Germany (AP)-Johanna car driven by Hugh Simpson. Oechsle drew a 2-year prison term for feeding her mother-in-law rat and had stopped to pick up the was taken to Big Spring Hospital poison even though the bottle was man and labeled "Not dangerous for hu- Police said they were Gene Rush-

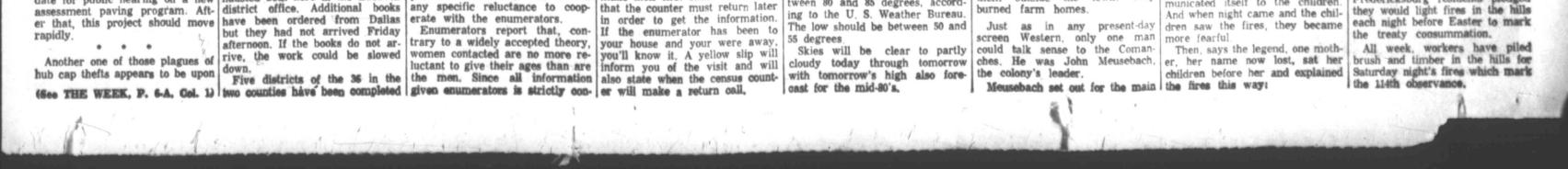
the 50-year-old woman of attempt-Young Carney was taken to the began walking toward a farm ed murder after she said she Webb AFB base hospital in a couldn't read the label anyway River ambulance. Attendants said because she is nearsighted. She he suffered facial lacerations but admitted trying to kill the old lady that he apparently was not seri-

Henry said he saw two people walking east on the edge of the highway and he swerved to avoid hitting them. He collided with a

Simpson was also driving east woman hitch-hikers.

man life." The court convicted ing and Mrs. Bonnie Heckler.

Main Census Count May **Be Complete By Saturday** 



2-A-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 17, 1960



#### They've Been Riding On The Railroad

Three troops of Girl Scouts left by train Friday morning for Abilene, where they visited GS Headquarters and were luncheon guests of the organization. Forty-six little girls were included

in the group, which was made up of troops led by Mrs. Lee Burklow, Mrs. M. L. Bryant and Mrs. W. H. Booher. They returned home on the afternoon train

# **City Wells Readied To Meet** Summer Peak Water Demand

#### By GLENN COOTES

its wells for a peak supply of sign. al years of drinking only Lake city's water wells. He began work water on peak days during the many of the water lines. summer months.

City authorities have been notified to have pumps in running ger, estimates that July and Auorder. Roy Hester, superintendent of the city filter plant, said last week that the pimps will be 9,032,000 gallons in July and a

# Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District have re-elected the school faculty for the 1960-61 term.

ready when the Colorado River wells can be pumped dry, and will Big Spring may turn back to Municipal Water District gives the recover to the regular depth in about 90 days. Water in this field

water this summer. After sever- Hester is an old hand with the now stands at the original level. In Section 33, the next best bet B Thomas water, those with for the city when many of the for city well water, the water levdelicate taste buds might no- present wells were dug and has el now stands at 101.7 feet below tice a little difference in their personally taken part in laying the surface. Hester explained that in 1954, the water level had

dropped to 142 feet. The wells > SUMMER DEMAND were pumped considerably that A. K. Steinheimer, city manayear. In 1955, the level began to rise and was marked at 139.4 feet gust would be the peak usage in February. In 1956, it was at months with a daily average of 115.10 and climbed to 114.7 in

1957. 9.350,000 gallon average in Au-The wells were pumped some gust. In most respects, Lake J. B. Thomas could supply probably in 1958, but still the level rose to Faculty Named B. Thomas could supply probably in 1958, but shill the jevel rose to 107.4 feet. Last year, the level was checked at 105.3 feet. as expected this year. was checked at 105.3 feet. However, it is more of a problem of distribution and treatment.

**BEST IN 12 YEARS** The line from the CRMWD reser-The city park wells have filled voir north of town to the treat- up to the highest point in over 12 ment plant can handle up to 14 years. Hester said they now stand million gallons during short per- at 78.4 feet below ground level. iods. But the city's filter plant In 1948, after many years of pumpcapacity is 10 million gallons per ing, the water level was 237.2 feet day. Moreover, filters must be below the surface. taken out of service temporarily

By

Trio Of Mishaps Checked | Playwright, **Out By City Policemen** 

Three 2-vehicle accidents were | A monor accident was reported eported by Big Spring police yes- in the 200 block of Scurry when terday, one involving a bicycle an auto belonging to Opal James, rider, but no one was injured. Two 201 Galveston, rolled into a parkminor one-vehicle accidents were ing meter. An auto driven by Ronald Gene also reported.

Aaron, 302 Park St., incurred Helen K. Marino, 1113 Mulberminor damages when backed over y, was riding her bicycle in the 1100 block of Mulberry when she Third. a curb in the 100 block on East collided with an auto driven by Henry Nathan Witton, 608 E. 15th

**71st Birthday** 

At Fifth and Lancaster streets, William Charles Burgess, 2201 No-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) -

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an, was in collision with Mildred Charlie Chaplin celebrated his Germany and Argentina. E. Hall, 211 Hunser Dr. 71st birthday here today with his Mary Elizabeth Ivey, 1605 E. 35-year-old wife, Oona, and their Sixth St., was in collision with seven children. The comedian Elmer Hershel Sorrells, Boulder, moved to Switzerland in 1952 after Broadway will probably see them present for the meeting, and new long and nearly 2 miles wide, Colo., at Third and Gregg streets. a long Hollywood career. next fall.

**GIBSON'S** 

**Play Busy** 

NEW YORK (P) - Both playwright Tennessee Williams and Bird of Youth," are doing their utmost in traveling efforts.

After playing more than 11 months at Broadway's Martin state highway program. H. C Stipp, also of Big Spring, spoke Beck Theater, "Sweet Bird of on Scouting and projected camp-Youth" has trouped to Detroit, ing films. San Francisco, Los Angeles,

then back to Chicago. Other com- the April 23 vote by the new For-

travels around the world with of the two districts, and to estab-

**Forsan Service Club Hears Talks On Highways, Scouts** FORSAN - Joe T. Holladay | Stocks, Mack G. Alexander, Joe

was in charge of the Forsan Serv- F. Kapp, R. H. Landers, Ray ice Club meeting Thursday when his Broadway hit play, "Sweet Marvin Miller, Big Spring, senior Shortes, Ted Fields, Ed Simpson, vice president of Cosden Petrol- Pete Banks and Alvin Bushlong. eum Corporation, spoke. The meeting was held Thursday Miller's address dealt with the evening in the school cafeteria.

**Polar Station** 

Holladay reminded members of MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet scienpanies are playing in Sweden, san consolidated district (the form- tists have established a new Arcer Forsan and Elbow districts) to tic research station, "North Williams recently returned from ratify assumption of indebtedness Pole-9," on a drifting ice floe in manuscripts of four new plays. lish a tax rate. There were 28 the central Arctic that is 1.1 miles members accepted were J. J. Tass reported today.

SHOP GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES AND SAVE HANK YOU THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING FOR MAKING OUR GRAND OPENING SO SUCCESSFUL. THOUSANDS OF YOU VISITED OUR NEW STORE DURING THE THREE-DAY OPENING. WE ESPECIAL-LY THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE. FOR THE FEW WHO MISSED OUR OPENING, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW HOME, 3rd AND JOHNSON, AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES





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Heading the list are O. A. Madison, high school principal; W. A. Fishback, elementary principal at Coahoma; and M. B. McFall, elementary principal at Midway. Others elected were Mrs. Ruth

Smith, Mrs. Swan Cramer, Mrs. M. B. McFall, first grade; Mrs. Tye Renfro, Mrs. Selma Smith, Mrs. Eloise Davis, second grade; Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. Edna will be combined with lake water Hale, Elzada Herring, third grade: lard, fourth grade; Mrs. Perry Moring, Mrs. Gladys Motal, fifth grade; Mrs. Keith Birkhead, Mrs. Helen Beard, sixth grade; Bill Easterling, Bob Ethridge, cock will probably be the first seventh grade.

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FIRST FIELD

Eleanor Garrett, eighth and most prolific of the city's Mrs. grade; Mrs. Bob Ethridge, comfour well resources. mercial; Mrs. Harold Morris, English; Perry Moring, social tional agriculture; Grady Tindol, science and assistant coach: James Spann, boys' coach; P. A. Wynn, science; Mrs. Loma G. course. Wynn, girl's coach; Jimmy F. Verner, band

"back-washing" to clean them 202.9 feet, but when the pumps When peak loads are being treated were turned on, it fell back to every day there is no time for 219.6 feet in three months. Turned this, and the over-loaded filters off again, the level reached 199.3 O rapidly diminish in efficiency. Thus the city will turn to well by January, 1950.

water, which is not treated. It is In April, 1950, the level stood at unlikely that even the most dis- 197 feet when the pumps were criminating water taster can tell started again, dropping the level the difference. The well water back to 218.4 feet by November. The well fields are in good conand should be thoroughly mixed dition to handle any need facing Mrs. Bessie Cick, Mrs. Bill Stal- by the time it reaches the home the city this year. Hester said.

PEAK DAYS COMING

This is not the first year the Steinheimer explained that the city has prepared its wells for O'Barr field in Northern Glassstand-by service. Last year, the numps were readied, but late sumwell supply used by the city when mer rains foiled the expected peak the need arises. It is the largest days. The city used more than 10 million gallons of water only once in August.

The city also has available well water in Section 33, Section 17 and Barring a repeat performance studies; Mrs. Virginia Allen, home the City Park. The Section 17 of heavy rains, there should be economics; R. A. Roster, voca- wells are under lease to the Big a considerable number of days Spring Country Club and the City crossing the 10 million mark this Park wells will probably be used year. Water consumption is exto water the municipal golf pected to continue to increase in Big Spring. Steinheimer estimates Water in the O'Barr field is that a daily use of 10 million about 69 feet below the land sur- gallons will be the average durface. Hester explained that these ing August, 1961.



#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious | ried man. I thought I couldn't live problem. At least it's serious to without him, so I gave up everything I had for him. But so far I am married to a man who he hasn't given up anything for smokes FIVE PACKS of cigarettes me. He still lives at home, ena day! And if he runs our, he joying married life with his famsearches around for butts in the ily ash trays and garbage cans like I sit home nights as lonesome a mad man as can be. He calls me up and I don't smoke and never have tells me how much he loves me, so maybe I can't appreciate what but he doesn't do anything about U Dave is up against but, Abby, it it. My whole family is against me. is driving me out of my mind. Dave gets up in the middle of help or sympanthy. There has the night for a smoke and he been so much scandal and dishas to have one even before he is grace that I'll never be able to fully awake. You can't tell me it live it down. Please tell me what isn't hurting his health. He laughs at the cancer re- nervous breakdown. search reports and says all they prove is that mice shouldn't smoke. How can I help him with- will have you, crawl back on your out being a nag? HELEN LORRAINE sider a reconciliation you'd be

DEAR HELEN LORRAINE: wise to move to another com-You can't help anyone unless HE munity and try to start a new life wants to be helped. It takes a for yourself. And don't invest any combination of will power, won't more time or hope in married power and Supreme power. men.

DEAR ABBY: We are an old DEAR ABBY: So the bride did couple in our 70's. All of our chil- not want anyone in a wheelchair dren are married, but now that to be Best Man at her wedding we aren't able to do much for because she was afraid every eye them any more, they have for- would be on him, not her! Well, gotten all about us she would have collapsed at our We have to look elsewhere for wedding. It was held in the chapel

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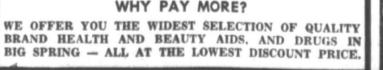


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DEAR FOOL: If your husband hands and knees. If he won't con-

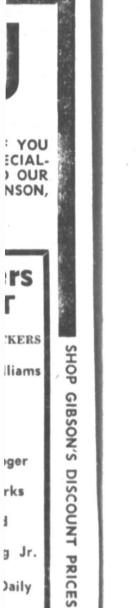
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#### **Rios Sentenced For Slaying**

Adan (Adam) Rios, shown in the witness box, was sentenced to a 15-year prison term for the pistol slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Felicita Espinoza in Borden County Feb. 11. Judge Ster- Rios, 21, wife of the slayer.

ling Williams is pictured at the top of photo and court reporter Oscar Clark is seated with his back to camera. Inset at lower left is Loretta

## **City Tax Take** Shows Increase

Big Springers paid nearly \$150,- | purposes whole pound fees 000 in city taxes more during the amounted to \$330. Delinquent taxes collected in the fiscal year just ended than in the fiscal period just ended amounted previous year.

A check of city tax receipts to \$37,070.15, compared to \$22,shows \$588,391.43 collected for fis- 272.07 for the same term a year cal year 1959-60, the period ending ago March 31. This compares with A breakdown of other sources \$440,464.82 a year ago, and in- of revenue, with fiscal year 1958- 282.

crease of \$147,926.61, according to 59 figures in parentheses, is as C. E. Johnson Jr., tax assessor- follows: prior year receipts, \$9,collector 757.12 (\$2,800.17); penalty on cur- has been definitely better than for The current tax figure totalled rent taxes, \$467.82 (\$173.70); inter- the first three months of the year.

\$524.743.14, compared with \$403,- est, penalty, costs \$8,160.11 (\$5,-668.46 a year ago, also a substan- 610.42); occupation taxes, \$3,953. 87 (\$3,518.25); taxi-cab driver pertial increase of \$121,074.68. Two additional revenue sources mits, \$69 (\$80); dog taxes, \$420.

were added to the preceding fis- (\$431); tax certificates, \$262 (\$259) cal term's collection, dump ground bus franchise, 349 (421.51), and and pound fees. A total of \$1,461.- taxi-cab franchise, \$1,348.17 (\$1, 68 was collected for dump ground 239.24).

During the first two weeks of April, TEC was able to find work of rule. at least 75 applicants. It was

and February

## City Counts Year Without Traffic Death

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Big Spring passed through the fiscal year just ended without a traffic death, according to a report issued by Police Chief C. L. Rogers.

The year remained deathless despite the 105 injuries which resulted from 686 accidents in the city. The year's end report showed drunkenness and moving traffic violations excelled only by overtime parking in number of cases which passed through city court. A total of 1,942 drunkenness cases and 2,989 moving traffic violations were recorded during the

year. Overtime parking tickets totalled 17.036 City police handled six murder

and attempted murders and 28 cases of possession of a deadly weapon, the report shows.

Thefts totalled 81 with theft of goods valued at less than \$5 taking the biggest share at 61.

Twenty-two were arrested for gaming, 76 for narcotics and liquor violations, 36 for burglary and attempted burglary and 5 for forg-

Cash receipts for the year amounted to \$60,696.50. Fines assessed by the city judge totalled Employment \$85,048. A total of \$12,212 in parking tickets was paid at the win-

#### Law Day Will Be Big Spring and Howard County **Observed May 1** employment during March was

slower than normal and in har-No plans have been made by mony with the nation-wide drops in the Howard County Bar Associajobs, according to the Texas Emtion to make any special observance of Law Day U.S.A. which has During the month, the office here been proclaimed by President Eisenhower for May 1. found jobs for 216 persons. March

This will be the third consecua year ago saw the placements at ive year that Law Day has been proclaimed by the President and it There is no big rush for emis dedicated to the observance of ployes now but the trend in April the fact that this country has government of law instead of by, one

However, most of the jobs now The bar association here does not being filled are for temporary em- plan any special emphasis but it ployment largely in the field of was reported some of the memyard work. There is still a sharp bers may appear before civic lag in oil field and building jobs groups to discuss the subject.

which developed during January The date is selected for a special reason-it is the same day that the Communists celebrate their own rise to power and laud their type



## **Programs Slated** For Credit Week

What makes the wheels of cred-, Credit Clinic-with every operat- trained secretaries on its lists. it turn? They are the instruments ing business in the city urged to There is little current demand for which carry the whole machinery have a representative present of commerce, but few people unslated for April 29. This will be in derstand their function: how they the Settles ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

will be undertaken here next week. local business houses and military college. National Credit Week is to be observed April 24-30, and several special events are on the calendar during the week.

Much of the week's promotion April 27. will be developed through the Credit Bureau and Retail Merchants Association, with members participating in special informational programs.

again stressed that most of these jobs were created by the arrival of better weather and the need of householders for someone to do yard work, gardening and kindred chores

Picking Up

ployment Commission.

obs. It also has a number of wellon file who would like such work. Present efforts of the TEC are

can be used, how they are abused. A special panel will be named to being centered on finding employ-A concerted effort to give more handle discussions and answer ment for boys and girls who will information on the functions, pur- questions. Special attention will be complete high school next month poses and advantages of credit paid to credit relations between and who have no plans to go to

#### Also during the week, the Credit Genghis Khan's Women's Club will have a special luncheon. This is scheduled for **Birthday Noted**

On April 26, the Credit Execuives Association will have a spe-TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The cial dinner meeting, during which birth 893 years ago of Genghis a new slate of officers will be Khan was commemorated in Taiinstalled. Both the oranizational pei today. The Mongol conqueror A major highlight of National meetings will be at Coker's Cafe, was the founder of the Yuan Credit Week will be a special the women's meeting at noon, the (Mongol) dynasty which ruled Chiexecutives' session at 6 p.m. na from 1206 to 1368 A.D.

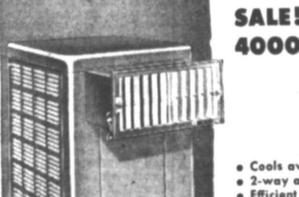
#### Various Burglaries And Thefts Occur

Big Spring police officers were investigating four new thefts to-The office, for once, is well tocked with applicants for typing day after culprits struck throughout the city Friday night. Nine aluminum windows,

double construction, were taken sales people, but there are many from an H. and H. Construction company project in the 1500 block of Bluebird, police report.

Burglars made off with \$15 in change when they tapped the jukebox in the Teen Inn in the 600 block of NW Fourth Street. Two hubcaps were reported stolen from an auto owned by R. W. Holbrook, 1111 Wood, while floor mats were taken from an auto belonging to Mrs. L. C. Waits, 1513 Kentucky Way.

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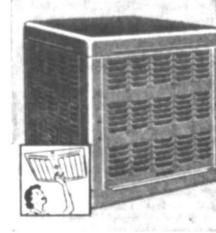
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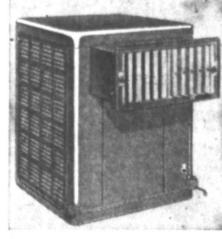
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## Learning By The Numbers

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) Robert Mitchell, 8, who didn't like arithmetic, sent this letter:

"Dear Astronaut. I am study ing about space. I have been reading books about space but 1 don't see why astronauts need arithmetic. Do you think I need arithmetic?

The answer came back last month from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Space Task Group, Langley Field,

John A. Powers of the NASA public affairs office, wrote Rob-

"The astronauts asked me to tell you that they all feel you do need arithmetic, not only for fu-ture space work, but for any field that you may enter.

They feel that young men such as yourself should study hard and learn all you can so that some day when you are a grown man you will be qualified to assume a position of responsibility." The letter was delivered to

Robert's school in nearby Marshallton How's Robert's arithmetic?

"He's a straight A pupil now." his third-grade teacher reported.

## Salado To Stage Heritage Show

SALADO, Tex. (AP)-The rich heritage of Texas and the Southwest will be on display here April 29-30 and May 1. The Central Texas Museum and

several historic homes in the Salado area will be opened to visitors each of the three days.

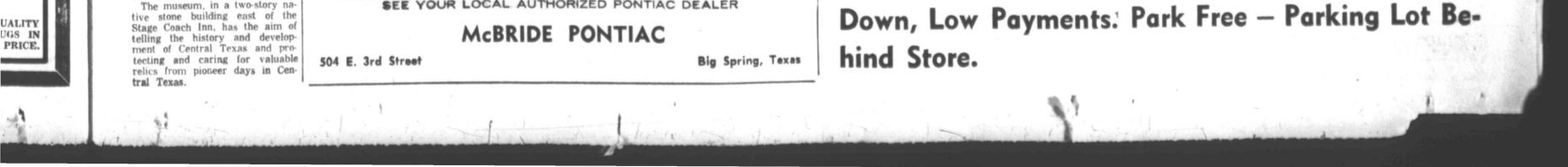
The museum, in a two-story



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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 17, 1960

### **Overly-Big Stamps In The News** Horizon Moon

## By SYD KRONISH

Two new embossed envelopes, authorized by the postal rate will soon be issued by the U. S. Post Office Department. The 21/2-cent envelope, scheduled for release May 28 at Chicago,



will feature a profile of George Washington (facing left within an oval). The envelope will be used for third class bulk mailing.

Since there is an additional across a snowy mountain. Austria charge for the envelope, collectance for 6 cents per envelope. They should send their orders for first day cancellations to the Postmaster, Chicago 7, Ill., prior to May 28.

America reports a new series of The 1¼-cent envelope, to go on Postal Savings Stamps have been sale at Birmingham, Ala., June issued superceding all former 25, will feature a profile of Benja- stamps of this type. The designs min Franklin (facing left within feature birds and animals

cents.

Yugoslavia.

threats continue, he would ask the

One of the highlights of his cam-

paign is scheduled Monday night

in Dallas when he will share hon-

ors with former Gov. Allan

Shivers at a \$5 a plate testimonial

Shivers, one of Cox's major as-

sets, will seek to transfer his past

popularity with Dallas conserva-

attorney general to investigate.

## **Candidates Take** A Rest On Easter

#### By ED OVERHOLSER

Associated Press Staff Writer Political warfare softened in Texas Saturday for the Easter weekend.

Most candidates will attend church services in their hometowns Sunday before resuming their campaigns to stir what is generally regarded this year as a lethargic electorate.

ives to the former representa-The Texas Election Bureau estimated more voters are eligible to Jerry Sadler of Palestine, candicast ballots in the May 7 Demodate for land commission, hurled cratic primary than ever before. barbs at incumbent Bill Allcorn The record voting strength of 2.during a news conference at the

#### an oval). These envelopes will be utilized by non-profit organizations for third class bulk mailings.

All In Mind Collectors wishing to obtain first changes which go into effect July day cancellations will have to enclose remittances of 5 cents per envelope. They should send their orders to the Postmaster, Birmingham 3, Ala., prior to June

About one-third less.

The 1960 edition of the United Two psychologists explained to-States Specialized Catalog of First day why the moon looks bigger Day Covers has just been re- when it sits on or just above the leased by the publishers, The horizon-and why it always seems Washington Press of Newark, N. smaller when it is high in the Arranged and compiled by Leo | sky.

August, this edition includes sec-For centuries scientists have tions on an introduction to first suggested different reasons why day cover collecting, authentic the moon seems so large when it stopping expansion the system listings of all officially known U.S. rests on the horizon. To most ob- would soon pose an "intolerable and U.N. first day covers with servers the moon on the horizon realistic pricings. It sells for 60 appears to be 1-3 larger across ment. The Legislature, usually than the moon at zenith.

Austria, a country which has that happens behind the eye-in refugees since the close of World the brain of the beholder, an illu- highway engineer, said Saturday War II, is one of the many na- sion created by the perspective of the department will get 82 million tions issuing stamps for World the horizon, said Drs. Irvin Reck dollars during this fiscal year Refugee Year. The new 3-schilling of Yeshiva University and Lloyd which can be spent only to build stamp depicts a family in flight Kaufman of Sperry Gyroscope Co. more farm roads. The department announced it accepted 165,000 tors, will have to enclose remit- refugees from Hungary in 1956-57 scientists. When the moon ap- them. and more recently 30,000 from pears extra large on the horizon,

plate.

photograph it. The photograph will show a smaller moon than you

The Israel Philatelic Agency in remembered seeing with your eye. Or block out the horizon, removing it as a reference. Again the moon seems smaller than it seemed against the horizon.

To prove their concept, the psychologists constructed two identical sighting devices. Each device

artificial moon-a small point of light on a transparent glass They aimed one glass plate with

its artificial moon projected on it at the overhead sky. The other glass plate was set so

New roads should be built where seen against the natural skyline of New York. Although they knew and when actually needed rather that both artificial moons-actual- than being determined solely by ly small points of light-were the the availability of funds. Future in a total of about 177 million dolsame size, the one against the needs demand greater emphasis lars. Of this, one fourth is earhorizon appeared larger than the upon their perpetuation to protect

one seen against the open sky. The psychologists, who present- report said, ed their findings to the Eastern But the actual building of farm highway fund. Of the other one Psychological Assn. meeting to roads is a political plum. The fourth, \$7,300,000 is sent to the

day, got the idea for their de- county commissioners recommend counties for their county roads

reflections of streetlights they had sirable recommendation. The leg- dollars, is earmarked for farm already passed in the glass of islators want to keep their com- market road building. their tilted windshield, so that it missioners happy so they hesitate appeared that the streetlights were to do anything to reduce the the roads already built, the deof money

# Farm Road Program Soars, **But No Money For Upkeep**

county a bit of the pie. Only Ken-

From 1946 through 1958 the

state has spent \$518,857,120 on

The Colson - Briscoé Act of 1949

shoved the program into high

gear. The act, carried forward

each biennium by the Legislature.

assigns 15 million dollars a year

from the state's omnibus tax fund

The program began in response

to public demands that the state

insure all weather surfaces on the

important local roads. It has not

only brought the Texas farmer out

of the mud but has increased land

values, reduced marketing costs

and by linking scattered areas to-

tional, religious and social life of

**ORIGINAL GOAL** 

Originally, the goal of the sys-

tem was 25,000 miles. The High-

way Commission later pushed the

goal to 35,000 miles by 1965. There

are now 33,091 miles built or be-

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Other sources for construction

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dollars a year from the federal

gasoline tax while the state's gas-

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To get the money to keep up

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marked for schools.

#### By ED OVERHOLSER

By JOHN C. BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (P) - There's less to that big old moon resting on to maintain one foot of the snow- monthly public docket hearings. the horizon than meets the eye. balling system.

> Money to repair the roads must come from other state highway the most desirable road in the funds, thus reducing the amount which can be spent on the more heavily traveled highways.

Three years ago, a private reedy County, home of the King search agency warned tha unless Ranch, has no farm roads. the Legislature changed the neverfarm and ranch roads. An estiburden" on the highway depart mated 671 million dollars more will be expended by 1967 under dominated by rural lawmakers, current laws. It appears to be a phenomenon has ignored the warning.

J. C. Dingwall, assistant state One way of showing up the il- will take 17 million dollars from lusion was suggested by the two non-earmarked funds to maintain

#### MAINTENANCE UP

In 1952, maintenance totaled \$6,700,000. It jumped to \$11,900,-000 in 1956. The Texas Research League, in its 1957 report, estimated farm road maintenance expenditures by 1975 would total 32 million dollars, about one-sixth of the entire state highway fund unless the laws were amended.

"The projected farm market was capable of projecting a tiny mileage to 1975 can be considered

as 'needs' only if we assume that the purpose of the farm market program is to spend money rather than to build a useful system of rural land service roads. Such a concept is rejected by this sur-

that its artificial moon could be vey," the league stated.

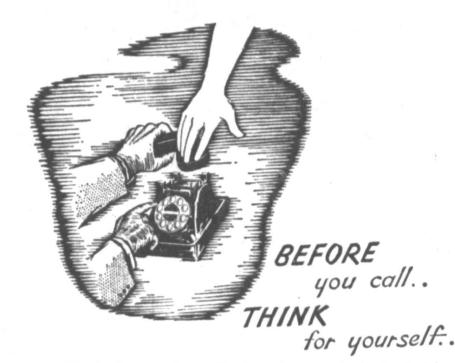
the investment already made, the

vices while driving one night on the roads they want the state to and another million is set aside Long Island where they both live, build and the Highway Commis- for retirement of county road They noticed that they could see sion usually accepts the most de- bonds. The rest, about 35 million

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the 25 highway districts. The dis-1 of miles-310-while more money AUSTIN (AP)-The state's farm trict engineers make recommen- was spent in Hunt County than road program has soared from dations of the key roads in their any other-\$9,980,178: 2,000 miles in 1946 to more than area which are the most essential. Construction and maintenance 33,000 miles but the Legislature The commissioners courts also costs vary considerably, dependhas yet to set aside any money submit their requests at the ing on such factors as availability

of gravel and other materials, dampness of the soil, humidity, Then it becomes the responsitopography and the number of bility of the commission to find streams and creeks which require county while also keeping in expensive bridges. mind the need of allowing each



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But most reports indicate little eral Land Office, and a "history interest has been shown in the of Texas land" with a preface by statewide races. Supporters of Allcorn-all paid for by the tax-Sen. Lyndon Johnson, unopposed payers. for re-election, hope for a heavy Sadler, shifting a chew of toturnout in the primaries so a cor- bacco around in his mouth, said responding heavy attendance can that while Allcorn was passing be made in the precinct conven- out these publications the comtions when the polls close. missioner was getting later by the

In a speech at Dayton, Gov. day with his Price Daniel asked voters to sup- two years ago day with his biennial report due port the election of lawmakers Sadler said the delay in getting who will act to retire the state's the report has put the Legislature "in the position of having multi-million dollar deficit as an emergency matter. He said that to grope in the dark. If any re-"is the only way for quick restora- port has ever been compiled by tion of a balanced budget and a the presnet administration it is not pay-as-you-go program in this in the records." He said the last report was filed by former Com-

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"After all, despite anybody's at- missioner Earl Rudder covering tempt to blame the governor, it 1954-56 is the Legislature which makes

In the attorney general's race, the decision on every dollar of Speaker Waggoner Carr shook appropriations and every dollar hands in San Antonio, then left of taxes collected," he said in a for his home in Lubbock for Eastspeech dedicating a post office. er. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson attend-He said he tried repeatedly to ed a Bosque County Democratic

get the Legislature to retire the rally at Clifton Saturday night deficit first before making other after campaigning from Austin to appropriations. Daniel said that Clifton. He will return to Austin some of the lobbyists who cry the loudest about this deficit today were among those who fought

against every plan of emergency debt retirement Jack Cox, Breckenridge oil

ended a sweep through South Texas and will spend the weekend end. in Dallas. He said he had found the people of Texas "tired of

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for a change. Texas tour Cox also issued a statement alleging that certain top Daniel date for the Court of Criminal Apbackers had been harassing his peals, stumped in Raymondville campaign workers. He said if the and Kingsville.

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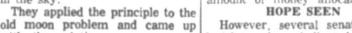
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to attend Easter services. Daniel spent the weekend at his Liberty ranch Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and his family spent the Easter weekend in Austin. His opponent, Don Yar-

driller and gubernatorial hopeful, borough, campaigned in his hometown of Houston over the week Sadler said he would attend church services in Abilene Sun weak-kneed leadership and ready day before beginning his West

air-wrap

Jim Bowmer of Temple, candi-



with the solution. next Legislature to economize by Teddy Nadler permitting funds earmarked for construction to be partly used for Back In Video upkeep.

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Otherwise, more taxes may be needed to replenish the go County got the largest amount general fund Sen. Floyd Bradshaw of Weath ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Teddy Nadler, who won \$264,000 on teleerford said money from several special state funds are being vision quiz shows, is back in the ndustry-selling TV sets. spent just because they are on hand. He was critical of the High Nadler, who flunked a census aker's exam last month, got a way Commission for designating some roads which are not rec job with a St. Louis store. He sold his first set Thursday. ommended by the state engineers Nadler said he is working on a but are based on a geographical

alary-commission basis. He distribution of available funds to didn't say how much the salary all counties Some engineers in the depart ment deplore privately decisions "I took the job partly because made by the commission to build t means getting out and seeing rural roads which they think are people and partly because I can not worth the state's money use the money," he said. He said he still has some quiz 25 DISTRICTS show money left but "not enough The three-member commission





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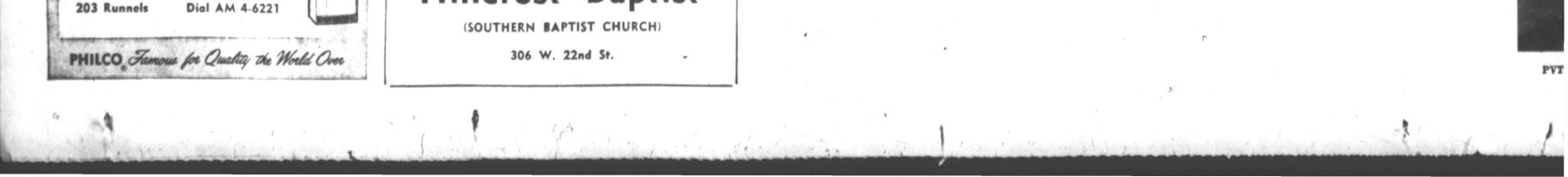
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## **First Voting** In Primaries **Begins Monday**

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AUSTIN (AP)-First voting in the long awaited presidential primaries begins in Texas Monday.

After the absentee balloting comes the real vote casting in the first Democratic primary May 7. Barring runoff campaigns, the voting will select Democratic nominees for a complete new slate of state executives, several high court judges, 22 congressmen, a U.S. senator, 150 state representatives, 16 state senators, and a host of district, county and precinct officials

Only 7 congressmen, 105 state representatives, and 9 state senators have opponents.

Republican candidates will be nominated in a convention April 30 at McAllen.

A notice sent out this week from state Democratic headquarters reminded election officials "to have on hand a supply of the certificates of party affiliation to furnish those who vote absentee." Those part not only in some state races but in upcoming presidential cam- around the country saying they paign.

A person who votes in the May 7 primary, absentee or at the polls, will have his or her poll tax receipt stamped "Democrat." That rubber stamping is required to take part in the important precinct convention squabbling that will start in most places right aft- years er the polls close.

Poll tax receipts of Republicans will be stamped at their precinct conventions since there are no GOP primaries.

Gov. Price Daniel and other party leaders are busy reminding voters that this year's precinct conventions are doubly important because the delegates selected to serve in the June state convention also will serve in the September state convention.

'Splinter groups may try again this year to take over the party machinery," Daniel said in a special appeal to Texas Democrats. "We can avoid this only by turning out in full force on May 7 and a sure majority determination in the precinct conventions.

National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler suggested recently that rump delegations be sent to the national convention from agent, said Saturday that tests con- tor to have all cattle, subject to Southern states where regular

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## SORRY KIDS, YOU DON'T COUNT **OFFICIALLY FOR NEXT 10 YEARS**

Howard County has at least 80 or more citizens who will not be counted in the current census enumeration. Although they are very much a part of the community, they will not be listed on the Big Spring and Howard County census rolls until 1970.

These are the babies who arrived in Big Spring, Howard County homes since April 1.

The rules are that a youngster born on April 1 or thereafter cannot be included in the current census count. A check of the birth reports from the Big Spring hospitals for the interval from April 1 through April 15 reveals the names of 40 such boys and girls.

Their residence in the city is of major importance-not only to their parents but to the community as a whole

Before the next census, when they will be counted for the first time, all will have long since reached the age of 6 and will be enrolled in schools, for example. School facilities for the future are often affected by the census figures of the most recent enumeration

Births in Howard County average about as the first two weeks of April have indicated.

## **TV Music Whiz Has No Plans For Marriage Yet**

By GENE HANDSAKER piano.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-That sexy From women she gets letters piano-accordion whiz on the Law- complimenting her on her smile, little certificates may play a big rence Welk Show, Miss Jo Ann personality and clothes. "Which is good," she said. Castle, gets letters from fellows 'When a woman compliments me, are in love with her.

pinkish blonde.

If these foreshadow proposals of marriage, her admirers can save other Miss Castle has been a protheir postage. "I'm a goer," Miss Castle said, fessional entertainer since 3, when

FOR MODIFIED AREA

'I want to see things, go to she sang and danced for luncheon Europe. I can't imagine myself clubs in her native Bakersfield, settling down for at least five Calif., at \$3-\$5 a performance. Jo Ann is the 20-year-old daugh- of Castle and at 15 performed on sion's objectives; direct the tech-

Half pouting, half flirting with champagne-music maestro made

the camera, Jo Ann sometimes her his only female instrumentalseems to talk to her honky-tonk ist

**Control Program** 

Jimmy Taylor, county farm purchaser and the market opera-

jucted in the past 10 days have brucellosis tests or vaccinations

**On Brucellosis** 

demonstrated that Howard County tested or vaccinated.

Space Effort WASHINGTON (AP)-A young man from the wide-open spaces of West Texas is looking for still

Ft. Stockton

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more open space to conquer. He is Oran Nicks, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nicks, who Welfare Department. ranch south of Fort Stockton. Nicks recently was named head Planetary Division, of the National and in most cases American citi-

tration. This agency, established to guide the civilian program for outer space, is a pioneer in its field. He has a background in missiles, research and engineering. He spent 10 years in California with North American Aviationwhere he was in the missile development division-and an additional two years with Chance-Vought Aircraft in Dallas, holding similar responsibilities. When Congress created NASA,

one of the top officials in the or-ganization who knew of Nicks' work on various projects offered him the opportunity to join the new agency in one of the professional posts created by Congress. Nicks will be responsible for planning the lunar system pro-

projects.

## LETTER TO EDITOR **Reader Says Relief Food Choice Should Be Free**

#### DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to voice my opinof there. I try to mind my own business a record 2,701,031 persons. The figion on a lengthy article which appeared on page 2-A in last Sunday's Herald regarding what food ness.

people buy with money alloted to When the government can spend them for groceries by the County \$20,000,000 for one missile to be fired off into space, it seems a After all, people who are unshame som e poor individual would be refused, denied, restrictfortunate enough to be on welof Lunar Systems, Lunar and fare or relief are human beings, ed, challenged or begrudged a town sections. measly avocado or cantaloupe in Aeronautics and Space Adminis- zens and like anyone else crave a country of plenty. We try to feed the world; why

different kinds of food. not let charity start at home? If an individual desires a cantaloupe or avocado, it's no one's business or right to question. If an avocado or cantaloupe suffices, that's their business.

Thank God there's no law so far Seagraves Food that I know of that restricts a person as to what they can eat. Store Ransacked If an alloted fund is given to a person for food, it's up to that per

SEAGRAVES, Tex. (AP) - Almost \$6,000 in cash was taken by burglars Friday night from a food store at Seagraves, northeast of Store owner Jack Minor said \$7,629.75 was in the safe-including \$1,800 in checks. He said the

> cement foundation and carried it away Deputy Sheriff Floyd Taylor of Seminole said the burglars en-

tered the store through the roof.

A TAXPAYER,

P. O. Box 8 1 5

Mrs. David Waldo Jones

U. N. Meeting

newspaper Dawn of the East said SEOUL, Korea (AP)-The Communists have called for a meeting of the Military Armistice 37. Her eyes are blue. Her hair Arthur Godfrey and twice as a will include the make-up of space- ranki of 108,000 rubles-\$27,000 at Commission in Panmunjom on guest with Welk. Last August the craft) and represent NASA at na- the official rate. Reports of such Tuesday, the U. N. Command said tional and international programs crimes rarely appear in Soviet today. No reason was given for the request.

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# 2,701,031 Voters In Texas Estimate

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DALLAS (AP) - The Texas | leaving the remaining 223 countowns and let them be taken care Election Bureau estimated the ties with only 33 per cent. state's voting strength Saturday at

The regions of the largest percentage of counties with increases but this is every taxpayers' busi. ure is 69,810 greater than the pre- in voting strength over 1956 are in the Rio Grande Valley, the Big

The analysis by the bureau Bend and the Plains counties. In showed a further trend toward those sections, 31 counties showed concentration of the vote in the gains and 19 showed reductions, big cities and a consequent drop Most consistent losers of of vote strength in rural and small- strength were in North, Central and West Texas, where 35 coun-The bureau is the unofficial vote ties had gains and 60 reported counting agency for elections. It losses.

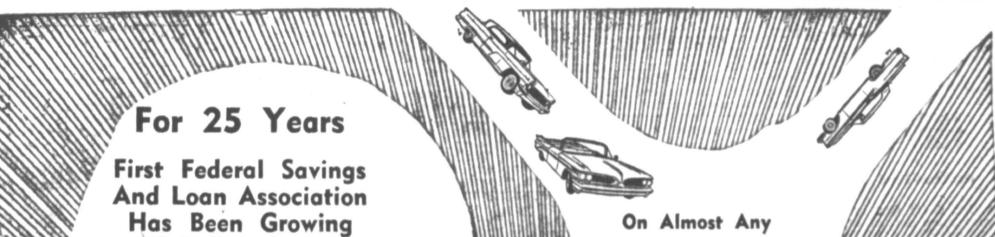
was organized by newspapers to The 31 counties having larger cities show a gain of 191,297 votes. The bureau said the estimate Since the total gain for 1960 over was made by adding to the known 1956 was only 69,810, this leaves poll taxes and exemptions the es- the remaining 223 counties with a timates of non-reported exemp- loss of 121,487.

The precise voting strength is tions based on voting in previous not known since over-age voters Four counties, Bexar (San An- and others exempted from poll tonio), Dallas, Harris (Houston) taxes are not required to register and Tarrant (Fort Worth) have 36 until a month before elections exper cent of the entire voting cept in cities of 10,000 or more. Poll tax payments are 2,238,892

In the last presidential election and exemptions reported, princiyear, these four counties had 34 pally in larger cities, add another per cent of the vote and in 1948 361,032, making a known registered total of 2,599,924. The bureau

In the 31 counties having larger estimated another 101,107 persons cities and towns are 67 per cent are exempt and were not regisof the potential vote of the state. tered at the time of its survey.





I believe her. A man's compliments go in one ear and out the gram for NASA; will organize and send them back to their home recommend distribution of the effort to contractors; monitor the progress made by contractors, co-**Rare Report** ordinate with industry, military and civilian agencies the work She took the professional name necessary to carry out his divi-MOSCOW (AP)-The Georgian

ter of a Santa Fe railroad con- Tex Williams' network radio nical and technological aspects of today three men were sentenced ductor. She's 5 feet 7; her 135 show. Appearances followed with the lunar system program (which to from 10 to 13 years imprisonpounds pleasingly measure 36-24- Ina Ray Hutton, Spade Cooley, touching on the lunar system ment for robbing a store in Su-

newspapers

son to buy what he or she likes or wants, but to be told when the allotment is given, that if it is short, no additional will be given. The whole thing may sound like Seminole in West Texas. problem, but it can be solved.

A few could be taken off relief by doing like they have done in burglars pried the safe from its California, find out where they are from, if they are drifters, and

party machinery refuses to pledge allegiance to national nominees. Butler did not refer directly to Texas, but so-called liberal Democrats in the state have indicated that the loyalty pledge issue will and county conventions and definitely at the June 14 state conven-

E. Connally apparently tried to centage of infected animals based quiet the loyalty pledge issue this on herds will be under 5 per cent. week, once and for all. He wrote a letter answering a newspaper editorial in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, which commented on the recent rejection by the state executive committee of a loyalty pledge resolution presented by liberal Democrats.

The state committee is "pledged and dedicated to support all Democratic party candidates," Connally wrote. He added that the committee also is supporting the state convention platform and strengthening the party through its duly elected officers.

Previously, Mrs. R. D. Randolph, of Houston, national committeewoman has hinted that Connally and mational committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple "do cattle are purchased and before not intend to support the Democratic nominee on the national level.

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Cattle originating in a Modified Certified Brucellosis County or certified brucellosis free herds, and He said that in some of the accompanied by a health certifiherds where reactors were encoun- cate, when kept separate and tered, tests will be remade in a apart from other cattle in clean specified time. Since the law re- pens used for that purpose only, quires that reactors encountered can move without further tests. be destroyed, the only new cases **KEPT SEPARATE** which should develop in such herds

will be those who were infected Cattle from other than modified but where the disease had not certified counties accompanied by official health certificates showing developed to the danger stage at negative to brucellosis test within 30 days, kept separate and apart from other caftle in clean pens The Texas Animal Health Comused for that purpose only, can mission has released the requirebe moved directly to owners premments governing removal of catises, under quarantine. They must tle from livestock markets applibe retested in not less than 30 nor cable to counties classified as more than 60 days, and, if nega-

tive, released. The commission says that after Cattle that do not comply with either of the conditions above must removal from livestock markets," be negative to Brucellosis test beit is the joint responsibility of the fore leaving the livestock market. They can then be moved to the

owners premises, under quarantine, retested at the owners expense in 30 to 60 days. If they are negative they can be released.

In the event facilities for brucellosis tests are not available in the Pvt. Jerry W. Cave, son of Mr. | Navy Lt. (jg.) Pat Duncan, son and Mrs. Fred Cave, Route 1, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan is located the market will be retowns where the livestock market Ackerly, has completed his ad- of 310 Austin, Big Spring, and hus- quired to furnish space and install training at Fort Ord, Calif. He band of the former Betty Sue necessary testing equipment.

has been trained to be proficient Shreck of Muskogee, Okla., took The veterinarian, before conin such weapons as the 81 mm. part in a joint Navy-Marine Corps ducting and certifying to the remortar and the recoilless rifle. Pvt. exercise off the coast of Camp sults of brucellosis tests at the Cave entered the Army last No- Lejeune, N. C., recently, while livestock market, must be spevember and took his basic train- serving aboard the dock landing cifically approved to conduct such tests.

ing at Fort Carson, Colo. and is ship USS Fort Snelling. The opernow stationed at Fort Lewis, ation, known as "Lantphiblex 1-Wash. He is a 1956 graduate of 60", was the largest amphibious exercise of the year and involved Flower Grove High School. Two Big Spring youths active Second Division Marines from

the time of the test.

Howard County will be.

REQUIREMENTS

in the ROTC training program at Camp Lejeune. A&M College are home for the Easter holidays. They are Pvt. John Puckett, in the Air Force ROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Puckett; and Pvt. Benny Wadsworth, in the Army ROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth,

MEN IN SERVICE

Jessie Gerald Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, is home on 20 day leave from the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at Concord, Calif. Gilbert joined the service in in July 1959 and received basic lighted by the ceremonies of re-September, 1959. He arrived home training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is spect for Aggies who have died last Wednesday. The Gilberts live a 1956 graduate of Abilene High since the muster last year. School at 1002 E. 16th.

2101 Main.

**Aggies Muster** Army Pvt. Johnny B. Baize, 23, Set Thursday son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baize. 1000 E. 16th, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Quick Strike at Fort Capbell and

Baise, a gunner in Company B of the division's 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, entered the Army for the affair, which will be high-

Traditional muster of former Camp Breckenridge, Ky. The ex- Texas A&M students will be ercise is schedule to end April held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the private dining room at the Sands Restaurant An informal program is planned

This is a ladies night event and reservations should be called

to AM 4-6671. All Aggies in this area are invited to participate in the muster.

## Sellout Limited

NEW YORK (P) - Sweet and sour are the uses of adversity in the case of "Little Mary Sunshine," the musical which has become a sudden off-Broadway hit at the Orpheum Theater in Greenwich Village.

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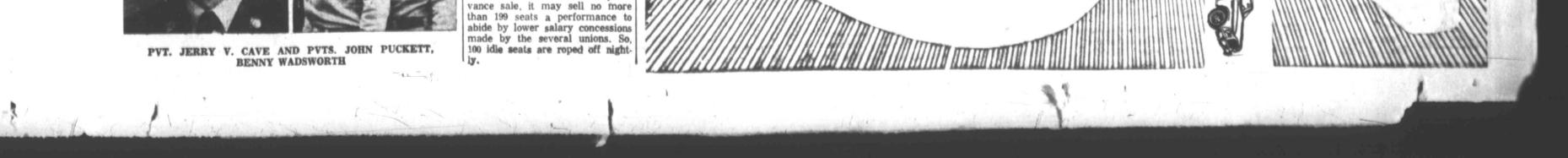
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## **Planting May Start This Week** In Stanton Area

STANTON - Farmers will likely start off the 1960 crop season this week. A few have already planted cotton, but most of them were waiting till after Easter Sunday.

This is already a later date than farmers have used in previous years. The delay was caused by weather and cool soil. Most growers prefer to wait until the soil temperature has reached an early morning average of 60 degrees.

One serious problem confronting irrigation farmers this year is what kind of cotton to plant. For several years they have used a long staple variety, which brings a higher price. However leaf spot is increasing each year, and in 1959 some fields suffered a 25 per cent loss in yield.

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Most farmers will continue to plant the same kind, according to Gerald Hanson, former county agent, though a few plan to try a stormproof variety and harvest it mechanically.

"We spent a lot of time invest-igating new varieties," Hanson "but didn't find any long said staple kinds that would resist the

While waiting for planting time, a few farmers drilled irrigation wells to supplement existing wells, Hanson explained, but the number was much smaller than in Dawson and other countries.

#### **Record Whittled**

AUSTIN (AP)-Recent multiple death crashes in Texas have whit-HAVANA (AP) tled down the big drop in traffic deaths posted the first two months of 1960

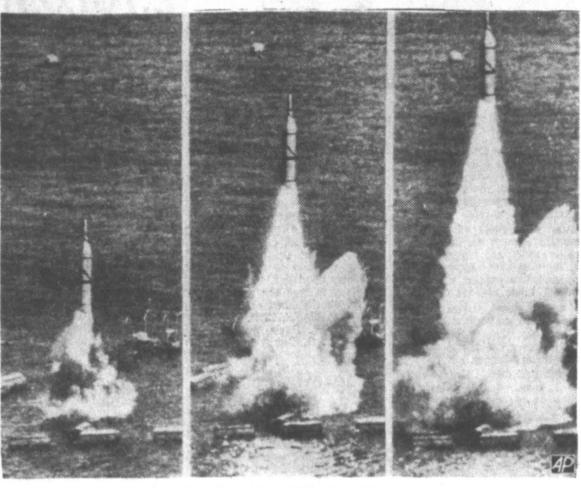
The Department of Public Safegravest political headache since he ty said traffic deaths through noon came to power in January of 1959. Friday totaled 483 as compared with 574 a year ago, a reduction three-day Easter holiday at of 16 per cent.



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military prison and took to the mountains of eastern Cuba where Not a day went by without

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#### **Polaris In Flight Test**

A Polaris missile, designed to be fired from a submarine underwater, streaks upward on a powered test flight near San Clemente Island, Calif. It was the first time the missile had been fired successfully after an underwater launch.

The launch, from a depth of about 100 feet, was from a compressed air tube which was identical to a submarine launch-tube. The missile's engine ignites after it pops to the surface.

tains made the going slow.

**Opposition Giving Fits To Fidel From 2 Sides** 

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Cuban officials declined to com-Prime Minister Fidel Castro his ment either on the progress of the roundup or the pursuit of Beaton. scoffed at the idea Beaton and his There was no indication of the While most Cubans enjoyed a number under arrest. The normal practice is for beaches or at home, advices from agents to seize a great number tice. Beaton is wanted for the killeastern Cuba said Castro is trudg- of persons, then release those to ing of Maj. Christino Noranjo last ing muddy Oriente Province in whom they are unable to trace fall. Beaton insisted he was framed

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**Police Find Fingerprints** 

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## Letter Cites 'Injustice' In **Chief's Policy**

Resignations of two of the city's senior policemen were sent to Police Chief C. L. Rogers Saturday afternoon, apparently closing the book on a personnel situation that had been simmering for the past three weeks.

These were from A. N. Standard, a captain on the force, and a senior man (10 years); and from Sgt. J. C. Walton. The letter of resignation was written by Standard, but he said it was also in behalf of Walton

The two originally were asked on March 24 to turn in their badges. This occurred apparently after a difference of opinion over Chief Rogers' new system of rotating shifts.

The two policemen later went before the City Commission, and while officials chose not to overrule the chief's actions, they had favorable comment on Standard's record and expressed the hope that differences could be ironed

OFFER UNREASONABLE The Saturday letter said Stan-

dard had considered Rogers' of fer of April 14 "to take me back into the police department as a Revolucion, newspaper of Caspatrolman, remaining under probation for one year.'

"I find this offer is most unband formed political opposition to reasonable," said Standard, "es-Castro. It dismissed Beaton as a pecially because you cannot state mere fugitive from military jusor have not stated any reasons for the initial discharge."

The letter said the principals felt the chief was letting his personal feeling prevail in the matter While there is a news black-"We would like to return to the tain in Castro's revolutionary ern mountains and knows the ton, the average Cuban in Havana department," the letter said, "and army. He escaped from Havana country well. He once served as seemed to be well informed on there are no hard feelings involved the situation. Pro Castro Cubans between us and other individuals

were taking a grave view of or yourself; but we do feel that



#### The Colonel Learns How

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, left, gets a briefing from Maj. Curtis L. Utterback prior to taking off on an orientation flight in a TF-102 (two seat version of the 102 fighter interceptor). The Webb commander, a seasoned pilot himself, found it an interesting experience as he handled the controls most of the time the supersonic craft was in the air. The 331st FIS at the base is being equipped with the F-102s.

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## **Sports Festival Held By Two YMCA Clubs**

Twenty-eight Gra-Y Knights and squires converged on the Boy Scout camp grounds Friday for a campout and sports festival held Saturday.

Friday night activities included story telling and a movie. Saturday's go-round was begun with a devotional period conducted by Chaplain Marvin Berkelend. Contests were held in the chariot race, wand spin, sword toss, horse riding, lance and jump wand.

Knights from Boydstun School Kenneth Patterson. Kenneth Court and Robert Misker took first place in the chariot race. Second place in the race was won by Knights Joe Graves, Dick Graves and Mike Peterson, Washington Place Schools, while Park Hill School Knights, Charles Russell, Curtis Head and John Findlater took third

Winners in the wand spin were Charles Russell, first; Robert Misker, second, and Randy Franklin, third. All are Knights.

The Knights copped the first three places in the sword toss with winners Charles Bishop, Charles Russell and Kenny Patterson.

Winners of the Knights' horse iding were Skipper Findlater and Kenneth Patterson, first; Mike Peterson and Kenneth Court, second, and Charles Russell and Joe Graves, third,

Squires' horse riding winners were Charles Bishop and Kenneth Putlers.

In the lance contest, Knights Charles Head, John Findlater and Charles Russell grabbed top honors, while the top Squire was Kenny Patterson.

Top spot in the jump wand contest went to Kenneth Patterso followed by Charles Russell and Joe Graves

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Castro launched his own rebellion losses being reported to police. The pro-Castro newspaper La Time was when a hub cap theft wasn't so much, but with the Calle said a band of youths who gaudier trends in design, these can hoped to join Beaton tried to raid get pretty expensive, especially a police post in Havana's suburbs when some punk steals a pair or a to obtain arms but were beaten off. Four youths were reported arset.

rested. The United Fund board an-Castro's military agents were nounced an important decision last reported pressing a sweeping week, namely to operate the drive roundup of persons suspected of without outside assistance. The cooperating with the anti-Castro Chamber of Commerce will spear- movements. Military intelligence head the campaign. Preliminary says these movements are being work on payroll deductions will directed from abroad. start several months in advance. The implication is that the anti-

Floyd W. Parsons will be cam-Castro forces are getting help paign chairman.

Adan Rios, admitted killer of three people, got 15 years at Gail last week. However, he was tried on a single case, that of murder-ing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Felicita Espionoza. He may be tried in Brady on an assault count.

The city increased slightly in size last week with annexation of the Worth Peeler No. 3 and the Marshall Fields subdivisions. Both are in southeastern Big Spring. . .

PARIS (AP)-Police seeking the [ In other developments police in- | Peugeot has never revealed how kidnapers of 4-year-old Eric Peu- spectors questioned the night man- much ransom he eventually paid There were no startling oil degeot have discovered a clear set ager of a filling station near the or in what manner it was developments, but an encouraging of fingerprints on one of the ran-som notes written to the boy's fa-He reported seeing a woman de-livered. Police inspectors have several where punishment handed down by one was indicated production in the Pennsylvanian for the Barnes No. 1 Conrad, a semi-wildcat three Peugeot. miles northeast of Vincent in ex-Discovery of the prints was the treme northeastern Howard Coun-

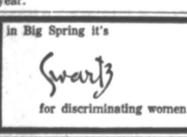
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first break in the case for police,

with little concrete evidence. The Big Spring School Board in-Police pressed a huge manhunt dicated last week that a bond elecfor the kidnapers, who released kidnaping had a woman accom- the kidnapers. tion might be called for next Septhe boy unharmed early Friday on plice. tember or October. The amount is payment of ransom, total amount indefinite as yet, but the prime unreported. But police have kept object will be some sort of new officially silent about their investiplant for the Lakeview elementary gation children. Forsan's new school It was reported, however, they

board for the new (Forsan-Elbow) found the prints on a letter writdistrict organized and announced ten Peugeot Thursday afternoon an allocation for April 23 to astelling him his son was all right sume bonded indebtedness and esand that he would be contacted tablish a tax rate. later to arrange payment of ran- of a swank country club, reported. There was a television set on the

Here's hoping that you will be in the church of your choice today for Easter services, and that the uplift you feel will sustain you in faithful attendance throughout the year.



James A. Pouncey, 66, passed away Friday morning. Services at Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday. Inter-ment in Sand Grove Cemetery. Rock-dale, Texas, at 4 p.m. Monday.

W. H. (Hamp) Cowan. 52, passed away Friday af-ternoon. Services at First Baptist Church Monday at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Ross Cemetery, Baird, Texas, at 2 p.m. Monday.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral

By The Associated Press A cool but pleasant Easter was ter of sugar and part cash. promised Texas Satureday in fore-This story has been kicking casts

around Havana many weeks, but Scattered nighttime showers and no responsible source will conthunderstorms were due to dry up firm it. There are reports that by Sunday everywhere except MIGs already have arrived and along the coast. Cooler weather are assembled at a secret base was predicted for every area with in central Cuba for a spectacu-

readings down into the 30s in the lar showing in Cuba's May Day from such areas as Florida, Panhandle and South Plains, celebration

vents in Oriente Province. we have been unjustly dis Independent newspapers pub- charged." The officer said they lished a Washington dispatch quot- would be willing to accept some ing French diplomatic sources as adjustment "to try to meet you saying Cuba will buy an unan- half way in the matter, and withnounced number of Soviet built out bringing up matters involving MIG jet fighters from Czechosloother people in your department of thanksgiving, processions and vakia. One Cuban unofficial which would certainly injure them source said the deal was part barand the department."

LACK OF COOPERATION The letter charged that there is a lack of full cooperation between the police department and the sheriff's office and the district

messages of joy hailed Christendom's greatest day. Dawn's first light was the cue Pouncey

Resurrection.

attorney's office; "and I feel this is because we have been told to work out our cases on our own Funeral Today and not to call for help from other departments, even though for some of the crimes they should have been called in "

Standard went on to say that he did not differ greatly from the today for James A. Pouncey, 66, tions, except in the manner of put- at 1005 Scurry Friday morning. ting this program into effect. Personal problems of the men were Nalley-Pickle Chapel by the Rev. not taken into consideration, Stand- John Black, First Christian Church ard wrote. The letter continued with the Sandy Grove Cemetery near Rock-

poinion that action taken against dale. Standard and Walton was too severe in the light of other events 7, 1894 in Travis County. He came churches, and individuals involved in the to Big Spring in 1947 from Hous-

ther, wealthy automaker Roland posit a boy on the sidewalk at times questioned Eric, his father the chief was no more than a week of probation or suspension, and Hospital. about the time Eric was set free. and Roland Peugeot's brother, His information, which coin- Alain. They did not disclose what, continued cided with many of the known if anything, the family was able VIOLATIONS

"There have been patrol cars in-So far police sources have revolved in accidents where the offiready known to be involved in the vealed these known facts about cers were at fault. There has also been an occasion when a woman

The gang consists of two men was placed in a man's cell, by Police had worked on the idea and possibly a woman. The men mistake, for several hours. There that a woman was involved aft- are both darkhaired and slender has been an incident where ranker laboratory analysis revealed a but one is considerably taller than ing officers have turned their backs on a prisoner that fell to which the original ransom note Eric was held prisoner about 56 the floor in convulsions. There has hours in a two-story apartmentalso been an occasion where pris-The first note, left behind by a or more likely a small house-in oners were mishandled by officers darkhaired man who snatched the Paris region and probably in

and also mischarged; complaints remaining unsigned; and money Hambrick and Mrs. Lonnie Schafmissing from the prisoners' prop-

position at Texas Christian Uni-

The world's Christians, of many jubilant Easter hymns and for creeds and colors, united Sunday church bells to ring out with the in celebrating the centuries-old joyful tidings. but ever-radiant drama of Christ's

Pilgrims from all over the world gathered in Jerusalem to hail the In lands everywhere, services holy day.

> In Vatican City, tourists and pilgrims mingled with Romans to hear the Easter Sunday message of Pope John XXIII.

> > his private chapel and to participate in another Mass later in the day in St. Peter's. Seoul's Easter sunrise service police rreported Maximino for Korean Christians and American servicemen was canceled. the ardent suitor's ear. Maximini-Demonstration jitters were no's friends jumped out of the

blamed Services will be held at 4 p.m. The Army chaplain's office is recovering in the hospital. there said the service was called chief on the matter of shift rota- who died suddenly at his home off for "political reasons" but that soldiers would observe Easter at

> Rites will be conducted at the their regular chapels. Antigovernment uprisings in Korea the past week have left the

minister, and burial will be in the entire nation tense. In America, the reverent ar-

ranged services at mountain-top Mr. Pouncey was born March altars, in valley shrines and in

Traditional Easter parades offered worshipers a chance to display spring finery. supervisor at the Big Spring State

In the greatest of these, New For District Judge, 118th Dist. York's annual Fifth Avenue pa-Surviving him are his mother, rade, tens of thousands were ex-Mrs. Mary T. Pouncey, Humble;

his wife, Mrs. Annie Pouncey, Big pected to turn the normally busy For Sheriff. Howard County: artery into a mall. Spring: three sons, John Pouncey, Liverpool (Texas), Arthur The Weather Bureau warned Pouncey, Cameron, and William that milady's Easter bonnet may Pouncey, Fort Worth; three get wet if she lives in the East T. Pouncey, Fort worth; three get we a northwest. The forecast For County Attorney: daughters, Mrs. Jewell Sharp, Al- or far Northwest. The forecast WAYNE BURNS vin, Mrs. W. B. McNeill, Port was for continued warm weather Arthur, and Mrs. Mattie Lee in most of the eastern third of Jackson, Hughson, Calif. the nation with a few scattered

He also leaves six step-sons, showers and thunderstorms. William, Robert, David, John and Albert Haley, all of Baton Rouge



Bob Turner and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of Coahoma; four brothers





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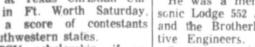
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graveside services will be in the Ross Cemetery, Baird, at 2 p.m. Albany, cloudy Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in Anchorage, cloudy charge of arrangements. Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Cowan was employed by the Buffalo, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy T&P Railroad in 1926 as a machinist. He transferred to the trans-

portation department in 1941 and Cleveland, cloudy moved to Big Spring in 1945 from He married the former Miss

Pearl Kennedy on March 1, 1937.



#### Unwritten Law

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Virginia Cerejo complained to her brother Maximino that Jose Ferreira was pestering her. Maxian early Easter Sunday Mass in mino had Virginia make a date with Jose, but the brother dressed up in Virginia's clothes and kept the rendezvous himself. When Jose leaned over to steal a kiss. whipped out a knife and lopped off

bushes and beat up Jose, who now

## Political Calendar

(The Recald is auf) te following candidacies for public offic ubject to the Democratic primary fay 7 1960) May

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN A M RIPPS FRANK S GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

A E (SHORTY) LONG M. L KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collector VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE

For County Commissioner Pct. 1: P O HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS

RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1: J W (WES) PATTON W R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD Constable Pct. 2 OTTIS (PETE) WEST GROVER C COATES



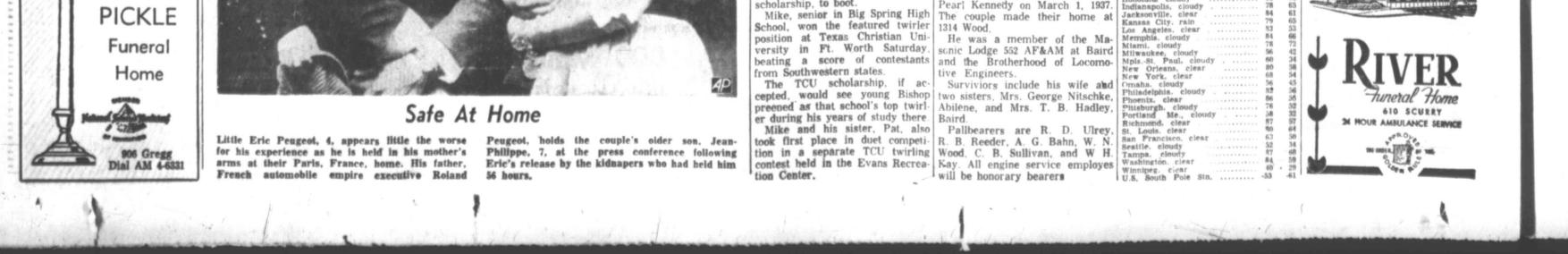


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ertv.' The letter also alleged that dissension in the department results and two sisters. from by-passing of captain's authority, and confusion over line of authority "Generally speaking," the letter continued, "I think police work as far as personnel is concerned should be on a business-like basis **Rites Monday** and not on a friendship basis. I say these things not in trying to create hard feelings, but so that there might be better understanding between us and so that we may defend ourselves as officers acting in good faith." Mike Bishop Wins Scholarship In **Twirling Audition** Mike Bishop, Big Spring's twirling genius, has added another Baird. medal to his collection and a scholarship, to boot.

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#### What's Next?

That seems to be the question that Mike Smith, 11-year-old entry in the Soap Box Derby, is posing for Bill Smith, his uncle. Bill was with his nephew at the Howard County Junior College workshop last week, to help assist youngsters in doing heavy work on their racers, and in using power tools. Second in a series of special workshops comes this week, with the HCJC shop building open to Derby lads and their Dads both Monday and Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m. Derby entrants are encouraged to take advantage of the equipment in getting their car framework cut out. The Derby lads were treated Friday night at a hot dog party, where they got latest information on how to proceed with racer construc-

## Officers Can't Find Body Of 'Victim'

## Panel Reports Some Racism In Texas But Notes Progress

DALLAS (A)-The Texas Adviso- | the state, however, police depart- situation is quite different from Committee to the federal Civil ments, sheriffs' departments, etc., that obtaining in other sections of Rights Commission says some are integrated. racial discrimination exists in the "It appears that in numerous

state but progress is being made n eliminating it. norities receive more severe pun-The commission further said, ishment than do white persons for We do recommend that we like crimes of violence against 'make haste slowly' " in seeking white persons, such as assault, eliminate further discrimina-

areas, and 'as regards most other crimes, they are reported to be In a report just released, the committee said, "We firmly be- dealt with more leniently than white persons for similar law violieve that substantial progress in lations. This group is deplored by such direction already has been leaders among both minority made in Texas and that the trend and majority groups, and is rapwill continue unless the progress idly improving. is impeded by undue external

Education: The report cited pressure or some other cause that 122 school districts out of more may arouse the resentment and stimulate the opposition of our colleges. It said state laws enact-

The report did not touch on such matters as segregated eating places, a current controversial matter in Texas and throughout the South

Committee members are Judge Gen. Michaelis Thomas Ramey, Tyler; Jerome Is In Hospital Crossman, Dallas oilman; Robert Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio attorney J. S. Birdwell, Wichita Falls oil-

man and rancher; Maurice Bullock. Fort Stockton attorney; Mack Hannah Jr., Port Arthur real estate man and investment operator; M. E. Sadler, TCU president; and W. R. White, president of Baylor University. n his throat The committee said little discrimination takes place in voting, transportation and administration

f justice. It saw discrimination lessening in education and found housing for five or six weeks. minority groups no worse than in other parts of the nation.

commanded the 27th Infantry The committee declined to say Regiment, the Wolfhounds. that impartiality in governmental This fire brigade regiment was employment exists. It particularthrown in wherever the thin Allied ly said some federal agencies show ines threatened to crumble under evidences of failure to hire on an npartial basis.

The committee made these obervations in fields it investigated: Reds had pushed the Allies into Voting: "Our survey convinces us that there are few, if ern Korean city. any, sections or localities in Tex-

which practice or permit discrimination in any local, state or national election.

Administration of justice: "Judges are elected . . in Texas and no evidence was found of any racial discrimination in this regard. No Negroes are currently will be held here April 18-22. serving on any of the Texas Dr. John Behnken of St. Louis, courts, but there are numerous in his ninth term as president, members of other minority groups will deliver the sermon. now serving on the bench. The The delegates will con

Bill Texas, because of the heavy concentration of Negro population, it instances. Negroes and other mi- is not surprising that the communities did not move forward with

integration as readily as did communities in other parts of the state. All who look at the problem realistically understand that the murder and rape; but in most solution will be more difficult of attaining in the areas where the Negro population is concentrated, than in those where the percentage of Negroes is comparatively small

Employment: Noted the number of Negro teachers, but added. "We are of the opinion that if integration of the public schools than 2,000 which have integrated occurs very rapidly, especially if

by force, the percentage of Negro ed about three years ago have vir- teachers will decline materially." tually halted desegregation, and It found the percentage of Negro added, "In East Texas, where the postal workers greater than the percentage of Negro population in cities. And it found no discrimination in federal employment in common labor. But said, "Little headway has been made by governmental agencies, either federal or state (other than schools and

postal service) in the employment WASHINGTON (AP) - Mai. of Negroes in clerical positions." Gen. John H. Michaelis, the "Fire It-said trained Negro personnel Chief Mike" who won a Distinmay not be available. guished Serviće Cross in Korea, Transportation: "We were ins under treatment in Walter Reed formed that by both regulation Hospital for a malignant growth and practice, discrimination be-

tween the races does not exist. Michaelis, 47, presently is Army Housing: "It can be factually stated that the quality and quanti commander in Alaska. The Army said Friday he is getting X-ray ty of minority housing in Texas treatment at the hospital. He was does not differ radically from that admitted April 3 and will be there prevailing in other states . . nor s there any material difference in In the Korean War Michaelis so-called discriminatory practices

in Texas than currently exist throughout the country.

the Communist onslaught in 1950. It played a key role in defending the Pusan perimeter after the a small pocket around the south-STEAM CLEAN

Lutherans To Meet

AUSTIN (AP)-The 37th convention of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod



cattle and quarterhorses at the meeting of the 4-H Club held last week in the school science lab. Twenty - one attended.

Sims, assistant county agenn, talked about projects for the year, and plans were made to attend the county meeting. H. K. Elrod served refreshments to the group.



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Milton Taylor Vest, 34, may afternoon there had been no signs grated. In a few areas of heavy in Texas and selection of the preshave been easing his conscience, of a corpus delicti. but officers wonder if he wasn't

stretching his imagination. At Santa Barbara, Calif. Vest and Stanton and told officers he was picked up on a routine charge. had fallen off a freight train. Har-While languishing in jail, he "con- ris speculated whether the two infesses" to having killed a tran- cidents were related. sient somewhere west of here last

Chinese Ship, Sheriff Miller Harris, advised Friday of the statement made by **Barge Collide** Vest, checked with his deputies to 'see if there were signs of a

body along the railroad right-of-HOUSTON (AP)-A-Nationalist way west of here. There were no signs, and Saturday Sheriff Dan Chinese cargo ship and a barge Saunders of Stanton was joining collided in the Houston Ship Chanwith Midland officers to check nel early Saturday. There were no the territory between Stanton and injuries

Coast Guard officials at Galves-Harris talked by phone with ton said the SS Hai Chaing was Vest, who had been sent up from 10t damaged. Two commercial Howard County for car theft in tugs from Galveston were sent to 1953. Vest claimed that he had tow in the barge. The tug Ray, shoved a transient from the open which was towing the barge, was door of a moving box car about not involved. No one was on the 10 miles west of Big Spring after barge at the time fighting over some food. Soon the

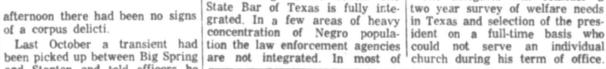
The Hai Chaing sailed Friday train stopped, he said, and he got from Houston with general cargo. out and went back to see about The Coast Guard began an inthe man. He told the sheriff he vestigation to determine the cause drug his "victim" off the railof the collision that occurred road right-of-way, piled some wood near Red Fish reef about midway on top and set the body on fire. between Houston and Galveston. Then he ran back and caught the

#### "Milton," the sheriff pressed, Vets Of Tokyo Vest thought a minute and said, Air Raid Meet "I think so." Later he said he was "pretty sure it did." His de-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. AP)-Veterans of the air raid on Tokyo in 1942 toured the Air Force Academy and were honored by a review of cadets Saturday. Twenty-four of 201 men who took

part in the first attack on the Japanese capital April 18, 1942, are NEW YORK (P - Next autumn holding a reunion here with their the Broadway theater will have wartime commander, Lt. Gen another drama with an all-female James H. Doolittle, now retired. cast. The show title is "Two Queens of Love and Beauty." Sixteen B25s participated in the strike from the aircraft carrier This one, concerning two beau- Hornet 800 miles off the Japanese tiful women who become infuri- coast. Plans called for landings at ated against world violence, is Chinese fields.

All the aircraft were lost from the pen of Bill Hoffman. though none to enemy action. Of And it calls for a cast of eightall women. Celeste Holm is con- the 16 crews, 14 came through sidering one of the starring roles. alive.



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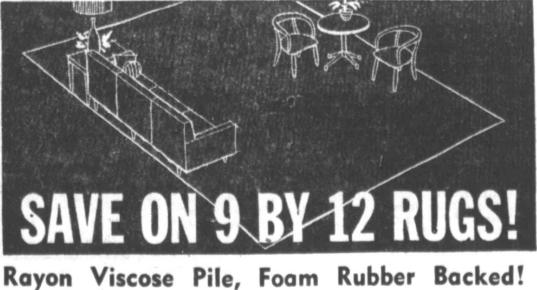
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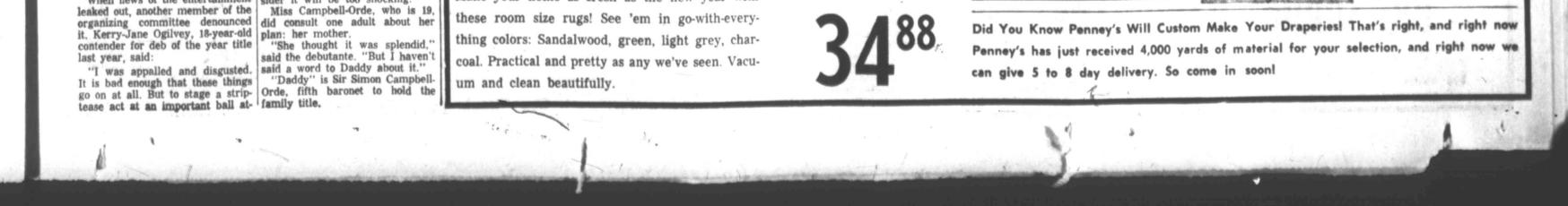
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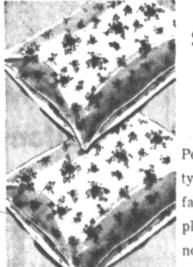


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**Debs Disagree On Stripper** For London Charity Affair

LONDON (A) - A striptease tended by distinguished people is booked for the World Refugee Ball unforgivable." Miss Campbell-Orde said: "Miss

here next week has stirred up a Never is giving her services freely row among the debutante commitand we are going on with the tee sponsoring the affair. striptease act. The ball is for a Debutante Jane Campbell-Orde,

good cause and this should add to the appeal secretary of the charity. the money raised. arranged for striptease star Claire "The decision to invite her was Never, a Parisian performer now

made by a subcommittee of two young men and two young women. appearing in London, to take off her clothes bit by bit and auction We didn't have time to consult the committee in general and I U. S. Ambassador John Hay suppose that is why some of them

Whitney is expected to attend the are angry "I must admit I've never seen a affair. Tickets are three guineas stripper in action, but I don't con-

When news of the entertainment sider it will be too shocking."

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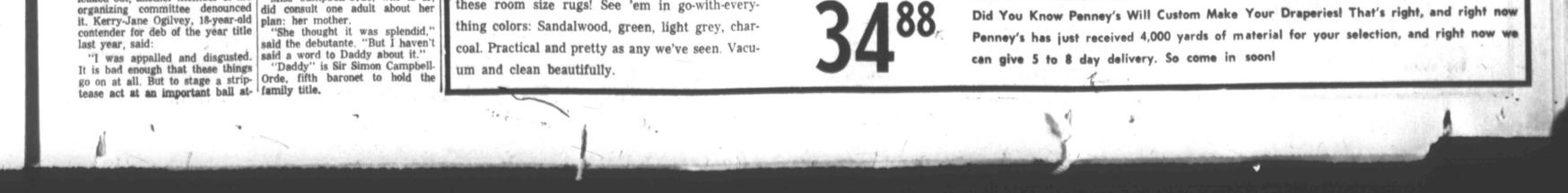
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## **Minor Offenses Dominate March Police Activities**

Minor offenses continue to har-ass the Big Spring police depart-judge amounted to \$4,308. A total ment, a check of activity for the month of March shows. of \$1,248 in parking tickets was paid at the department window.

Date Set June 2

tion of summer merchandise will

An Aqua queen will be selected

for June 4, featuring a name band

with various swimming and div-

Police arrested 125 drunks during the past month, 117 of whom were fined. Moving traffic violations totalled 147, with fines assessed 124 of those arrested, Police Chief C. L. Rogers' report shows

Auto thefts by juveniles totalled six, with two of the offenders released to juvenile authorities and Climaxing the three day promofour released to their parents.

Five assault cases were handled be an Aquatennial. Previously, the by city police, two of those as- date had been set a week earlier. sault with intent to commit murder. All were transferred to coun- and an Aquatennial Ball is slated ty court.

Three thefts, one under \$5, were Opening of the swimming pools wrapped up in March.

Fines were assessed 72 parking ing contests is also on the agenda The promotion is being sponviolators, the report shows. Cash receipts in the police de-partment during March totalled the Chamber of Commerce.





NEWEST MOTEL VENTURE OPENS IN CITY It's 135th unit in a nationwide chain

TRADE WINDS

# Motel Opens, Car **Trading Increases**

Spring's newest motel | ed in Snyder and Midland. Anoth-, the fact that we can't give as good opened its doors to the travelling er one is under construction in a trade-in when a man buys a public this last week. This is the Lubbock, and the construction su- compact," said one salesman. TraveLodge located on the 1000 perintendent Harold Hanson will "The profit margin on the smaller is planned for Abilene later in the

> Headquarters for TraveLodge is San Diego, Calif.

> > Inspection Rush

compact cars are

Negligent motorists gave the garages quite a rush on automobile inspection stickers this last week. The night garages really had a boom Friday night.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday. Chief Thornton at Rite-Way Motors had six cars lined up waiting for inspection, and when this reporter drove in at 8:00 p.m., there were two ahead of him. And finally

be in Odessa this week to start cars is lower, and in some cases 1929 Seagraves, kept at the North one there. Still another TraveLodge we must offer the buyer from one Side station. to two hundred dollars less on a trade-in.

Another trend has been the appearance of many clean 1959 model cars on the lots, and even a few slightly used 1960s.

"Our sales have been good," said one dealer, "but we're having to work for them. It's a buyer's market, and most everyone is in a mood to shop around.'

Andrews Job Out

The new high school building slated for Andrews will not be built on schedule. After finding that when the sticker was placed on construction costs would run much the windshield, several others higher than expected, the school board rejected all bids. ,

The officials also issued the statement that the delay would sales have been fairly steady late make it impossible to have the One thing noticeable, however, building ready for the opening of chool in 1961.

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# Looking For Low-Mileage **Trade-In? Try Fire Trucks**

#### "Yessir, this little cream-puff on their tires. was owned by a little ole lady and

she' only used it to go to the grocery store." That's a familiar spiel to anyone

who has purchased a used car. But that little lady would have figures vary between 10 cents per been forced to walk most of the with the fire trucks in the Big of parts. Spring Fire Department.

Despite their age, only one truck the department averages more than 100 miles per month. That one is the county truck. which makes all rural fire calls. The other trucks never leave the city limits.

The department operates eight fire trucks, but in point of service to the city, the eight top supervisors in the department have more years of service. The trucks have a total of 121 years in the department. The top supervisors have accumulated 150 years on the force.

#### **OUT RANKS TRUCKS**

Chief H. V. Crocker has been a fireman 30 years. Two of the trucks have longer service, but each of them are used only on

emergencies. The oldest vehicle is a 1924 Seagraves truck which is housed at the 18th and Main substation. The other patriarch is a

> Maintenance on fire trucks is relatively small, when compared with the average automobile.

However, the city garage takes exceptional pains with fire trucks in order to keep them completely dependable. The trucks are expected to always start immediate-

ly and they must be in perfect condition to complete a fire call. No chances are taken on main-

tenance. New parts are added to the trucks on the slightest suspicion that it may be faulty or worn. The trucks get excellent mileage

#### Park To Receive **Special Patrol**

Police officers have been called on to protect the area and provide traffic control during the Easter

#### truck travels about 60 miles per

Due to low mileage, the truck month The two 1956 trucks, one at the tires are rarely "worn out." They central station and the other at are replaced to avoid aging. the 11th and Birdwell station, have The city keeps cost-per-mile figalmost equal cost figures. The ures on all its vehicles. Fire truck central station truck costs about mile and 40 cents per mile, de- 24.88 cents per mile to operate time for her mileage to compare pending on the cost and number and it travels about 80 miles per month. The other truck costs about 28.16 cents per mile and travels The 1942 truck a 500 gallon

only about 40 miles per month. pumper kept at the central sta-These trucks were purchased at tion, costs about 10.8 cents per the same time.

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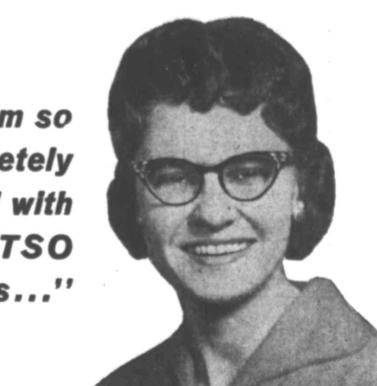


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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1960

Sam Jones Stops

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Sam one pitch high over the right field Jones walked three and struck Jones pitched no-hit ball for 7 2-3 fence. out three. He had great support.

innings Saturday until pinch hitter The victory was the second Walt Moryn homered for the Chistraight for Jones, who threw a cago Cubs' only hit in a 6-1 San three-hitter in Tuesday's opener Francisco Giant victory. against St. Louis.

Jones, a no-hit, no-run pitcher Only one Cub reached second in 1955 as a Cub, retired 17 men base besides Moryn. In the secin a row from the third inning and, Frank Thomas walked and to the eighth. Then Moryn, hitting was forced by George Altman, for pitcher John Goetz, came up who advanced to second on Don with two out. Big Walt hit a two- Zimmer's walk.



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BURKE WALL G. DUNN Dory Funk, the popular wrestler from up Canyon

approved the Ryder Cup site for way, stopped in here the other day to check on the possi- matches with British professionals bility of staging spot grapple shows somewhere down and the increase in the U.S. PGA He'd like to rent the City Auditorium for an prize from \$30,000 to \$50,000. It occasional show . . . Funk, a Hoosier who migrated to is the first time the national has Texas shortly after World War II, has done well by wrestling and the game has rewarded him well . . . He has a will be played on the Firestone ranch of over 400 acres near Canyon, appears on a Sun- Country Club course, Akron, Ohio, day TV show in Amarillo that pays him \$55 a week and July 21-24.



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 < McElyea Plans To Attend HC

Larry McElyea, all-district basketball player for Abilene High School last season, has indicated to Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC he plans to attend college here starting in September.

The 6-feet-2, 180-pound youngster scored 350 points for the PGA Will Carry Eagles, who finished in a tie for second place in District 2-AAAA \$50,000 Purse standings with Big Spring. In conference play Larry aver-

aged 16.5 points a game and was DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-The Proconsidered a good playmaker and fessional Golfers' Assn. announced fine defensive man. Saturday the 42nd National PGA championship would carry a minimum purse of \$50,000 and that catches since he turned to junior college coaching. the East Lake Country Club, At-

lanta, Ga., would be the site of the 1963 Ryder Cup matches. Harold Sargent, PGA president and professional at East Lake.

He has a brother, Junior, resid said the executive committee had ing in Big Spring and stays with him when he visits here.

> **Boston Pitchers** Slow Yankees

> > NEW YORK (AP) - The fine

## **Redhead Shines** As Milwaukee **Shades Phils**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gene Mauch saw "red" Saturday in his first game as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies-the veteran Red Schoendienst rapped four hits in a 13-3 victory for the Milwaukee Braves at Connie Mack Stadium

Schoendienst, who Thursday night socked his first hit since coming back to the Braves from a fight against tuberculosis, unoaded a triple, double and two ingles of fJohn Buzhardt and his three relievers. The inspirational key to Milwaukee's penant hopes batted in three runs.

Mauch must have wondered about his statement upon arrival that the Phillies couldn't be as bad as painted, as the Braves made Lew Burdette's first 1960 pitching victory a carefree occasion. Milwaukee led 7-0 almost before the 7,500 kids in the crowd of 16,838 could let fly with their traditional home team cry of "We want a hit." They got the hits all right, but from the wrong club.

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White Sox Beaten

By Clevelanders MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Rookie

er, hurled five hitless and runless bia plan to play. innings for the Cleveland Indians'

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## **Tigers' 1960 Edition**

Big Spring's Tigers open their 1960 baseball schedule at 3 o'clock this afternoon when they meet the Lamesa White Sox at Steer Park. The locals are entered in the New Mex-Tex League. Kneeling left to right are Andy Gamboa, Jackie

Thomas, batboy Pat Martinez Jr., Marion Tredaway, Charles Bolen. Standing are Danny Valdes, Chubby Moser, Preston Daniels, Billy Weatherall, Pat Martinez, and Tito Arencibia.

# **Bengals In Opener** Here At 3:00 p.m.

The re-organized Big Spring arrived. Money for the toggery | In order to qualify for the hit-Tigers launch their baseball sea- was raised among local merchants ting award, a batter must go to son at 3 p.m. today, at which time they host the Lamesa White Either Chubby Moser, a leftbat at least 70 times over the hander, or Danny Valdes will hurl course of the campaign. The win-Sox in Steer Park. Mayor Dr. Lee Rogers has been for the Tigers today. Like Aren- ner of the pitcher's award will be lined up to throw out the first cibia. Valdes is a Cuban. Both determined on the total number men have become citizens of this of victories a player is credited

Admission prices have been set nation. Other starters for Big Spring H & S Grocery Store of North at a modest 50 cents for everytoday include Charles Bolen, sec-The game will count in New ond base; Jackie Thomas, third offering a watch, together with a

Mex-Tex League standings. A com- base; Ramiro Jaime, left field; set of cuff links and tie pin, to plete schedule for the sandlot cir- Marion Tredaway, shortstop; Aren- the first player on the team to cuit, which will operate through- cibia, center field; Billy Paul hit a home run this season. out the summer, will be released Thomas, right field; Pat Martinez, shortly. first base; and Dutchover, catch-

Robert (Sonny) Dutchover will er. serve as field manager of the Zale's Jewelry Store of Big Tigers while Aramis (Tito) Aren- Spring is offering Baylor Sports- Transfer, Hester's Office Supply, Wynn Hawkins, a 24-year-old New cibia will be the business man- man automatic shockproof watches McGibbon Oil Company, Waterford, Ohio, right-hand- ager. Both Dutchover and Arenci- to the top hitter and leading pitch- Motor Company, Seven-Up Bottling New uniforms have been order- be forthcoming at the end of the Dement's Body Shop, Sam Moore,

burg, South Africa, and Bob Goal-

by of Crystal River, Fla.

er on the team. The awards will Company, Carver Pharmacy, Jay

Travis said he considered Mc-Elyea to be one of his prize Larry is now employed by a local house building firm and spends his time here, when his

school duties permit.

has made up to \$40,000 annually in the grapple game One of his two sons, Dory Jr., is a regular on the West Texas State College football team and the senior Funk looks in on the team as often as possible . . . Dory himself played in the backfield at the University of Indiana

. . . Funk says the toughest and shrewdest man he ever met in the ring was Lou Thesz, the former heavyweight champion . . . Thesz once broke Dory's leg in the ring but Funk was back in action within seven weeks . . . He estimates he's had over 2,200 matches and, at the age of roughly by Richmond Saturday as 39, expects to be active five or six more years . . . Dory never the International League team works with the weights, says such practices develop a man in the whipped the Orioles 6-2 in an ex wrong places and reduces his effectiveness . . . Furthermore, he hibition game. doesn't recommend them for any athlete, unless he merely wants to The Virginians made seven hits develop his body . . . Another thing going against the weight lifter, and five runs off the 22-year-old insists Dory, is the fact that he must continue with a prescribed right-hander in three innings. program all his life or begin to sag in the wrong places . . . Dory Baltimore Detton, who formerly was manager of the West Texas wrestling circuit but who sold his interests to Doc Sarpolis and Judge D. W. Bartlett for \$75,000 a few years ago, is now operating a motel in Ogden, Utah . . . Bob Cummings, another grappler well known to local fans, is selling cars in Oregon after having lost considerable Blaylock. L-Estrada. money in an ill-starred wrestling promotion venture in El Paso . . Bill Bethel, one of the two Texans carried to spring training by the Richmond, Hamner, Thomas. New York Yankees, has been sent to Richmond.

#### Major League Scouts Stop In Here

Jay Arnette, the University of Texas athlete, will probably be in the starting lineup of the next U. S. Olympic basketball team . . . Red Smith, the well known New York scribe, compares Yogi Berra's ability to play third base to a man trying to put up a pup tent in a high wind . . . Arnold Palmer and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the well known linksters, are reportedly very cool to each other . . . Golfers now estimate they need \$200 a week to live in the style to which they are accustomed while making the pro tour ... That could figure out to more than \$10,000 a year and only 41 linksters made that much or more in 1959 . . . Sid Hudson and Buster Chatham, the well known big league scouts, were in the stands when Big Spring knocked off Odessa here the other afternoon . . . Hudson is with Boston while Chatham is employed by Pittsburgh . . . Billy Capps, onetime Big Spring third baseman and later manager of the Midland Longhorn League en-

try, will mastermind the Visalia entry in the Class C California league this season . . . He's employed by the Kansas City Athletics . . . Jay Fikes, the former West Texas football mentor, recently was given a \$230 per annum raise as the Temple High School coach . Before he won the District 19-B broad jump title with a leap of 19 feet 10 inches at San Angelo last week, Garden City's Frank Murphy had never before jumped beyond 18-9 in the event . . . His coach, Al Lange, thinks he can do considerably better . . . One of the area football coaches is supposed to be on very thin ice because of his unimpressive record . . . Three local football officials-Jimmy Ray Smith, Pete Cook and James Tidwell-will work three of the Eastern New Mexico University games this fall . . . Hu-bert McCoy, the local Negro youth who gained 13 pitching wins for Waterloo last season, is no longer in the Boston Red Sox chain . . . His contract is controlled by the San Francisco Giants,

#### Venturi Could Have Made Extra \$10,000

Buddy Travis, the HCJC basket- | 220 and a 50.4 quarter . . . Had ball mentor, has had athletic schol- Ken Venturi won the Masters Golf arship offers accepted by Bill tournament last week, he would served. The third failed to get three-tenths of a second away Edwards, Charles Knotts, Ronald have been presented with a \$10,000 the start of the race. Weaks, Kenneth Clearman, Pres- check by his employer, a golf ball ton Hollis, Guy Davis and George manufacturing concern - which ord though. White, all of whom are now in would have upped his total take school here, and has offered one for the one tournament to \$27,500. to Ken Day, the Amarillo, freshman who did so well with the Jay- ex-Big Springer George Dunn an American mark. hawks the past season . . . Day trained, is waxing records as a may get married, in which event sideline . . . He recently recordhe would transfer to Amarillo Coi- ed one named "Shooting Star" He would not be eligible Jim Carpenter, the former Abilene 100-yard dash champion. for basketball there . . . He's plan- football great, missed two weeks ning to offer scholarships to Stan- of spring football drills at Okla- dash in 9.4 and ran on two second New Mexico also had 46.2. ton's Norman Donelson, Zay and homa University this spring due place relay teams to become high Bray; and two McAdoo boys, Nor- Sooners' regular guarterback next meter hurdles of the 1956 Olympic Southern third.

ntally, plans to man athlete at Garden City, won race and tied the American record 300-yard race.

**Orioles' Estrada** Treated Roughly

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Rookie Chuck Estrada, expected to be a starter for the Baltimore Or-Boston ioles this season, was treated

011 000 000-2 7 0 203 001 00x-6 10 0 Richmond Estrada, H. Brown (4), Barber (7) and Green; Bronstad, Blaylock (4), and Gonder, Shantz (6), W-

Home runs-Baltimore, Power.

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Pinkies, 2382. Splits converted er 3-10. Evelyn Ball 3-10. Joan O'Ds 5-10. Grace Todd 3-10. June White Angie Merrill 4-5. Vie Parker 3-7 Jean Williams 5-6-7. Betty Jones 6-Francis Gien 5-7. Audrey Piper 5-7. I te Beach 5-6, Olive Cauble 3-10. 5-7. BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Moorhead Carlos dilwaukee 13 Philadelphia 3 Incinnati 11. Pittsburgh 3 Anthony's Alexander's O'Dell's San Francisco 6, St. Louis at Los Chicago 1 Angeles, ni Won Lost cht. Pet. Behind 730 — .667 Vg .667 Vg .667 Vg .667 Vg .300 1Vg .333 1Vg .333 1Vg .000 2V THURSDAY NITE COUPLES LEAGUE McDonald's over Cornelison's 4-0; Kitch-ing's over Thomas. 3-1; Curley's over Wooten. 3-1; Leonard's over Mori Denton. 3-1; men's high game-Bill Hammock, 231; men's high game-Owen Molzahn and June White. 216; women's high series-Gwen Molzahn. 601; high team game-Wooten's. 778; high team series-McDonald's. 2257. Splits converted-June White 27. Dot Henan Francisco scinnati c-Los Angeles (ilwaukee Philadelphia t-St. Louis Playing night game. PROBABLE PITCHERS Splits converted-June White 27. Do By The Associated Press (1960 won-lost records in parentheses) Cincinnal Nuxhall, 0-0) and Newcombe. (0-0) at Pittsburgh, Friend, (0-0) and terson 5-7-9. Charlie Wilson 3-10. O Dybedall 3-10. Mogie Henson 5-7 Hammook 4-7-10, Ann Hickman 3-10, Gwet Holzahn 2-7, Janice Fowler 4-7-5. Daniels. (0-0). Milwaukee Buhl. (0-0) at Philadelphia Roberts. (0-1). St. Louis. Broglio, (0-0) at Los Angeles Standings Ritching's Mort Dente McDonald's (0-1) 'homas' Anderson (0-0) at San Fran-Wooten's

## **Tidwell Betters** Record In 220

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Charlie fourth with 331/2 and North Texas Tidwell of Kansas bettered the State last with 24.

Curley

world's record of 220 yards around 'Ollan Cassell of Houston ran a a curve Saturday as he sped to a 46.2 guarter-mile as one of the 20.2 to highlight the 5-way invita- highlights of the meet while Caltional track and field meet. vin Cooley of Abilene Christian The time will not be submitted ran the second fastest 220-yard for the world's record, however, low hurdles of the year-22.2. It because there were supposed to was a tenth of a second over the be three timers and only two recognized world's record but from what Don Styron of North-It will go as an American rec- eastern Louisiana did recently. He ran it in 21.9.

The record is 20.6 set by Ray Abilene Christian ran the fast-Norton of San Jose State last est mile relay of the year, the . Ricki Starr, the wrestler who year. This is both a world's and team of George Peterson, Jarrell Edwards, Pat McKennon and Tidwell had only a 3-miles-per Earl Young doing 3:09.5. Kansas hour following wind as he turned ran it in 3:09.7 and New Mexico in the great race. He is the NCAA in 3:09.9. Earl Young anchored the Abilene Christian mile relay Tidwell also won the 100-yard team in 46.2. Dick Howard of

Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Chris Jay LeFevre of Big Spring; an to a muscle pull . . . He under- point man of the meet with 12. tian won a special 100-meter dash Abilene boy who has expressed an went surgery to correct the prob-interest in the local school, Jim lem . . . He's due to be the star who was second in the 400-North Texas State second and

man Hardy and Jay McCormick. fall . . . Dennie Cypert, the fresh- Games, won a special 300-yard Woodhouse was second in the

showing of the Boston Red Sox Saturday in beating the Chicago ed for the Bengals but have not season. pitching staff continued Saturday White Sox 4-1.

when a trio of young hurlers The Sox got only two hits stopped the Yankes with three both off Bob Grim with two out hits for a 4-1 victory. in the seventh, then Johnny Klipp-stein hurled hitless ball for Dave Hillman allowed two hits in the first three innings, Bill Monthe final two innings. A double by bouquette hurled hitless ball over Minnie Minoso and a single by

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St. Mary's Wins holes in his bid for a seventh Greater Greensboro Open Golf Fla.; Gary Player of Johannes-**Over Texas A&M** Tournament victory. The 47-year-old White -Sulphur

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The pitch-Springs, W. Va., professional who ing of Frank Cernosek and the has won here six times, broke out clutch hitting of Benny De Los of a 36-hole tie with Dow Finster-Santos proved too much for Texas wald of Tequesta, Fla. Finster-A&M's baseball team Saturday as wald finished with three threes the St. Mary's University Rattlers for a one-under-par 70 that gave took a 4-3 decision.

him second place at 204. Cernosek pitched hitless ball un-There was a gap of six strokes til the fifth, when with one out between Snead and the third man, Randy Wortham singled. But a Len Woodward, Sydney, Australia. double play erased that threat. All the Aggie scoring came in the

Going into Sunday's final round

#### **SCOT Officials** To Meet Early

AUSTIN (AP)-The Game Com-SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -Handsome Bill Nieder outshone mission and officials of Sports-Dave Davis with a best mark of men's Clubs of Texas announced 63 feet 11/4 inches in their her- Saturday a joint meeting Thursalded head-to-head shotputting day night prior to their regular duel with D. Davis Saturday. sessions Friday

Charlie's Package House, Shorty's Pay and Take, Clover Bowl, La Concha, Silver Saddle Motel, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Spanish Inn, Barreras's Barber Shop and Bowl-A-Rama.

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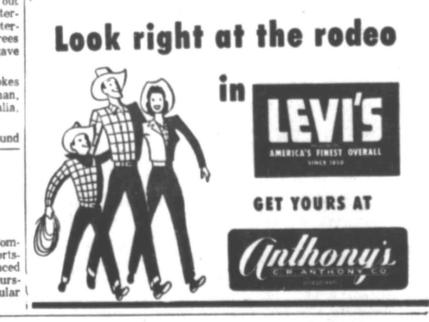
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#### conduct spring cage workouts the letters in four varsity sports this remainder of this month . . In year . . . When Art Wall Jr. won 1956. There is no world record for the low hurdles but beat Cooley in practice runs against college com- the Masters Tournament last year, the event, the high hurdles in 14.2. petition during the HCJC-Tarleton he gifted his caddie with \$750 ... Kansas won the meet with 79 Abilene Christian College ran dual meet here last Wednesday, Jackie Burke gave his club car- points. Abilene Christian College the 440-yard relay in 40.2 to tie Big Spring High School's R. L. rier \$600 when he copped the same was second with 57, Houston was its best time of the year-the best third with 43, New Mexicoly in the nation. Lasater ran a 9.7 hundred, a 21.3 prize in 1956.

## SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

**It Seems** To Me By DON RIDDLE

After taking a close look at the track and field summaries of the AAAA district meets last week, District 2, of which Big Spring is a member, should dominate 12 of the 14 events which will be run in the regional outing on April 22-23. The only two events in which District 3 posted better marks are the broad jump and the 880 yard run. District 2 winners posted better marks than District 3 winners in all the other events on the card.

Marshall McCrummen, Monterey Lubbock, leaped 22 feet, 5 inches in the broad jump to win the district 3 event and Elwood Leonard of Abilene soared 21 feet to take first at the district 2 gathering in Midland.

Wayne Phillips, Tom S. Lubbuck, posted a time of 1:57.5 which broke the district half mile record by nearly seven seconds. The best performer in that event at Midland was Abilene's Larry Rhodes, who turned in a 1:58.9 reading.

Rhodes toured the half mile in 1:55 flat in the mud earlier this year, and those in the know said the Midland showing was Rhodes' worst of the year. District 2 winners posted better marks in the shot put, pole vault, discus, high jump, high and low hurdles, 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter mile, mile run, mile relay and sprint relay.

Big Spring's Steers, sporting probably the best AAAA sprint recautious 43.6 timing. Their best Amarillo won the sprint relay in District 3 with a record time of 43.9 seconds.

San Angelo qualified only one man for regional competition, and that's weightman Kenneth Hen-

Henson's winning shot put was beyond the 55 foot mark and Tascosa's Robert Hodges won the event in District 3 with a toss of only 51 feet, 81/2 inches,

Abilene's David Glover threw the discus better than 155 feet and that beat Tascosa's Bob Duvall's 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 17, 1960



#### Injured Lasater Runs Third In Century

Big Spring's R. L. Lasater seems to be holding his side in pain as he struggles to a third place finish in the 100 yard dash. Action took place Friday night at the Andrews Relays. Andrews' Ted Nelson won the race and his teammate Larry Shoemaker took second ahead of Lasater, Nel-

son's winning time was 9.7 seconds and Lasater was clocked at 10 seconds flat. R. L. is a consistent 9.7 man but the groin muscle he pulled while running the sprint relay hampered his efforts. He withdrew from competition in the 220 yard dash.

#### Lasater Ailing But Herd To 13.6 Clocking Willie Atterberry carried the ba- | wiped out the 3:15.3 record set By ED CORRIGAN two years ago by Ohio State. Associated Press Sports Writer ton for the Spartans. Bill Sharpe of the Shanahan

Midland won the meet, however,

in Division I and Denver City

grabbed honors in the lower divi-

sion. Denver City totaled 145

points and second place; Fort

Big Spring's R. L. Lasater pull-

his mates recorded a fine 42.6 Maryland.

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Coach Curtis Kelley was against

Lasater finished third, h i s

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Lasater passed up competition

in the 220-yard dash and will

probably see little action this

week on the practice cinders. He

will enter the regional meet in

the Steer sprint relay crew will

also be competing. Big Spring is

the top ranked AAAA team in the

Ken Scott Resigns

**Coaching Position** 

Ken Scott, teacher and assist

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had I not run at all.

**Second To Record Time** 

the Division I competition with a drews speedsters. Midland also By DON RIDDLE ANDREWS (SC) - Andrews' 3:15.2 clocking in the mile relay. broke the former national mark lay crew in the state, turned in a Mustangs, with two relay crews This effort broke the old mark, in the relay, finishing second with who have been flirting with na- held by Lee High School in Bay- a 3:17.4 mark. time of the year is an unofficial tional records in the mile and 440- town, by 2.7 seconds. 42.2 mark on the practice field. yard relays all season, hit their Ted Nelson anchored the mile peak here Friday night as both relay with a 46.7 quarter and outfoursomes shattered the national ran Midland's J. B. Doyle by 20

relay marks. yards. Midland High School turned in Andrews' sprint relay squad opened the meet finals. Friday its best reading in the relay so night with a sterling 41.9 journey | far this year as the Bulldogs tried of the track and then finished vainly to keep up with the An-

HERE'S RESULTS IN TWO DIVISIONS OF ANDREWS TRACK, FIELD MEET

DIVISION II DISCUS-1. Duval. Tascosa, 159-61/2. 2. Gary Walker, Big Spring, 154-6. 3. Jordan, Amerilia 159 days of the control of the control

**President Helps Sens Open Baseball Season** 

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer President Eisenhower will help the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox open the American League season Monday at Griffith Stadium, almost a week after the National League has started to

play ball. Eisenhower's efforts will be confined to tossing out the first ball. He is interrupting a golfing vacaion to honor tradition in the

presidential opener at Washing-

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Hayes

13.6 seconds - and Ed Moran

breezed to a 4:04.6 mile victory

Saturday in the Quantico Relays.

This was Jones' first outdoor ef-

fort this spring. His clocking was

eight-tenths of a second under the

qualifying time for the Olympics.

satisfied with his performance.

improve.

in the sprint relay. Lasater and yard in front of Bill Johnson of

Andrews' Nelson and B i g performance. He had hoped to get

Spring's Lasater were to meet down to the Olympic qualifying

But perfectionist Jones was not

"I'm bad on the last three hur-

He was off like a shot and never

was in danger, finishing about a

Moran, who had a disappointing

winter indoors, turned in a solid

dles." he complained. "I've got to



The American League will play in July. A series of off season deals and ton. After he finishes, the Sena- its first full schedule Tuesday tors will be strictly on their own with games at Chicago, Cleveretirements and the normal rein a battle between two clubs that land, Boston and Baltimore. The placement of a number of veter-

total gate for the two-day, five- | ans by rookies has resulted in a game program is expected to ap- turnover of about 50 per cent from proximate 150,000. The National's last year's opening lineups. In four openers April 12 drew 179,782 some cases, however, this is misleading. Regulars like Ted Wil-

liams and Bill Skowron, who normally would have opened a year ago were out of action only because of injuries.

Williams is expected to be in the Red Sox lineup for the Washingafter Bill Norman was ousted in ton opener. Due to the retirement early May and Billy Jurges who of Jackie Jensen and Sammy replaced Mike Higgins at Boston White, Manager Billy Jurges has had to do some fancy juggling

with his Boston lineup. Bobby Thomson and rookie Lou Clinton might oust Gene Stephens and Gary Geiger, 1959 starters.

Washington will not be paying the \$150,000 it reportedly got for Roy Sievers on first base, but it appears to have a pretty fair replacement in rookie Don Mincher, also acquired from Chicago in the Sievers deal. Only Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison from last year's starting lineup are due to bow again for the Senators.

The Chicago White Sox will open defense of their league championship at Comiskey Park against Kansas City before about 30,000. The Sox have added the power of Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese and Sievers. The three add Dave Sime, the world record up to 65 more home runs if they match their 1959 records.

> Manager Al Lopez plans to send Early Wynn (22-10) against Elliott's Athletics who have undergone a series of changes since last season. The most important additions are such ex-Yankees as Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern, Marv Throneberry and Don Larsen. Bud Daley (16-13), a left-hander, will pitch for the A's.

Cleveland will open at home against Detroit. Manager Joe Gordon has picked up a rookie flash in Walt Bond, a young giant who played in Class A at Reading, Pa. last year. He has taken over centerfield from Jimmy Piersall. All depends on the young pitchers. Gary Bell (16-11) opens against

The Baltimore Orioles will open

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Palmer May Play n New Orleans

leans last year. Palmer was at Detroit's Jim Bunning (17-130). By ED TUNSTALL NEW ORLEANS IP - There the very bottom of the ladder would be little doubt about the fa- among the 1959 New Orleans mon- at home against Washington with vorite for the \$27,000 Greater New ey winners, earning \$100 for a about 30,000 due to watch Milt Pap-Orleans Open Golf Tournament 31st-place finish-hardly the style pas (15-9) tangle with Pedro Ra-Thursday if there weren't he's used to these days with winstarting (13-19)nings for the year over the \$46,-Baltimore leans heavily on a "if" attached The uncertainty revolves around 000 mark. young pitching staff to better last whether Masters champion Arnold year's sixth-place finish. The 6,700-yard City Park course is made to order for the power Palmer, winner of just about hitters - Palmer, Mike Souchak, T. V. TROUBLES? Friday, four more went by the everything of this year's tour. George Bayer and a half-dozen others who can knock the ball out would be less than an even-money **Check Your TV Tubes** FREE At TOBY'S But there's more than ample room for the precision golfers. pite after winning the Masters last such as Dow Finsterwald, Art No. 1 1801 Gregg Ken Venturi, Bill Collins of Balti-His success on the 1960 tour bemore, one of the lesser known SPIRITS long hitters, took first place last year with a 24-putt demonstration in the final round. LOW? The tournament has something of a new look this year. With rain plaguing the first two stagings, the PGA agreed to move it back on the calendar six weeks and VERNON'S sponsors increased the prize mon-

the Eastern Michigan Catholic Club, Philadelphia, got holder in the 200 meters and 220turned in the fastest 110- off a 49 foot effort in the hop, yard dash, pulled a muscle and meter high hurdles of the year- step and jump to erase Joe Midhad to scratch from the final of the 100 meters. dleton's mark of 45-11 set last In Sime's absence, Walt Fill-Morgan State's mile relay team of Lawson Smart, Bob Ridley, man of the U.S. Army won the Tom Anderson and Nick Ellis was 100 meters in 10.6, nipping Penn caught in a snappy 3:13.1. It State's Bob Brown.



out for last place.

Hayes Jones Races

winning heave by exactly 10 feet. District 2 looks like a sure bet to win the pole vault event, too. Mand's Bob Penn leaped 13 fort in the district meet and beat District 3 winner by one foot.

Doyle of Midland toured the 12-yard low hurdles in 19.5 and the winner's time in

opposing league was 20.5. I the ran into trouble in the high se' and Permian's Larry Tatum won the event with a 15.2 mark. Plainview's Mike Craft won the same event in District 3 with a

pa. 19-9.

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HIGH JUMP

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Big Spring's R. L. Lasater, the Steer junior who is ranked sixth in the nation as a sprinter, toured the century in a 9.7 timing while Amarillo's John Meadors won the 100 in the other meet with a 10 flat mark.

Lasater also took a win in the 220 yard dash with a 22.3 timing while Meadors repeated with a 23 flat effort

Abilene's mile relay squad circled the distance in 3:23.4 to win the district 2 race and Tom S. Lubbock won the district 3 relay with a 3:25.2

The two other events in which District 2 bettered District 3's efforts were the quarter mile and the high jump. These results were close however and could go either way in the regional meet.

Midland's John Teegarden won the 440 yard dash with a 50 flat timing and Palo Duro's Lynn Sanders won with a 50.2.

Abilene saw their two high jumpers tied for the title in Midland as they both cleared 6 feet, 1 inch. Palo Duro also had two boys finish in the top spot with leaps of 6 feet.

So it looks like a runaway for District 2-AAAA in the regional meet in Odessa. Second placers were not figured in however, and with a few upsets, the meet could come out in a tight scramble. The top two entries in each event will advance to the state meet in Austin, May 6-7.

Big Spring has only three entries in the regional meet, but the Steers are heavy favorites to win sprint relay team is due to repeat their winning performance.

Coach Curtis Kelley said he had lengthened his boys' take off area in the district meet to safeguard against overrunning the handoff zones

"I knew we would qualify for the regional," says Kelley, "If we didn't drop the baton or get disqualified. It slowed us down a good bit, being so careful, but from now on we're pulling out all the stops. No more cautious races for uswe're going back to our old system.

#### Ingo Will Plane In For Signing

PRANGINS, Switzerland (AP)- clubbed a homer over the left World Heavyweight Champion In- field scoreboard in the eighth that PRANGINS, Switzerland (AP)gemar Johansson said Saturday brought in three runs. But the he is flying to New York next

son, Denver City; Parker and Bice, both Amarillo, 151-10. 4. Henson, San Angelo, 150-3. 5. Hardaway, Monahans, 144-0%. Seminole: and Dow, Denver City, 6. Whitehead, Amarillo, 141-11. POLE VAULT-1. Seibert, Denver City, SHOT PUT-1, Henson, San Angelo, 56-4. 11-9. 2. (tie) Creech. Fort Stockton, and

 Hodges, Tascosa, 54-10½, 3. Brenek, San Angelo, 53-3. 4. Whitehead Amarillo, 49-7½, Sandlin, Andrews 49-4½, 6. Al-dridge, Midland, 48-4½. Moore O'Donnell, 11-0. 4. Hubbard, Denver City, 10-9, 5, Jack Massey, Fort Stockton, 10-6. 6. Winterstein, Fort Stock-BROAD JUMP-1. Marshall McCrum-men. Monterey. 22-14, 2. Ted Teegarden. Midland. 20-8. 3. Pistole. Dumas. 20-7. 4. Harding. Borger 20-04, 5. Middleton. ton, 10-0 440-YARD RELAY-1, Seminole, 2, Den

er City, 3. Fort Stockton. 4. Crosbyton, \*5. Iorton. 6. O'Donnell. Time 44.3. Tom S. Lubbock, 19-11 4. 6. Rawls, Paro-880-YARD DASH-1. Willingham. Morion: Eiland. Lockney; 3. Curtis. Denver City; - 1. Bryan, Palo Duro

6-0½. 2. (tie) Russell Kermit: Fuhrmann, San Angelo: McKay, Colorado City: Ted Saul, Kress: 5. Spencer. Seminole; 6. alluge. Tulia. Time 2:01.3. 100-YARD DASH — 1. Ronney Conner, Fort Stockion; 2 Russell. Denver City; 3. Smith, Seminole: 4. Dick Tulia; 5. Cheatham, Kress; 6. Walker, Seminole. Midland; Overcash, Andrews,

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POLE VAULT-1. (tie) Ted Teegarden. Midland. Bob Péfin. Midland. 12-6. 3. (tie) Osman. Borger and McGuire, Kermit. 12-0. 5. Keni Mitchell. Pampa. 11-6. 6. me 10.1 440-YARD DASH-1. McDowell. Denver ily; 2. Berry. Fort Stockton; 3. Case, rosbyton: 4. Poage, Tulia: 5. Uras. Fort tockton, 6. Boyd, Crosbyton. Time 51.6. Mike Zubiate. Big Spring. 11-0. 100-YARD DASH-1. Ted Nelson. Andrews; 2. Larry Shoemaker, Andrews; 3. R. L. Lasater, Big Spring; 4. R. E. Merritt Andrews; 5. Dean, Dumas; 6. John Meadors, Amarillo. Time 9.7 (meet rec-180-YARD LOW HURDLES-1. Walters, ahoka: 2. Townes. Denver City: 3. King, enver City: 4. Oliver, Muleshoe: 5.

440-YARD RELAY-1. Andrews (Larry Hale Center; 6. Halton, Seminole ime 21.1. Ted Nelson, Darvis Cormier Merritt), 2. Big Spring, 3. Permian, 5. Palo Duro, 6 220-YARD DASH - 1. Russell, Denver

ity: 2. Dick. Tulia: 3. Cheatham Kress: Faught. Plains: 5. Saul. Kress: 6. Shef-eld. Seminole. Time 22.5. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Ralph Time 41.9 (New h school record-old record of 42.0 set Brooklyn Boys HS, 1948, and tied by Denver City: 2. Tomiva King: City: 3. Brow. Denver City: 4. Tahoka: 5. Mars. Tulia; 6. Patn Antonio Brackenridge in 1958.) 880-YARD DASH — 1. Wayne Phillips Denver Walter,

ubbock: 2. Carruth. Borger: 3. Avery, marillo: 4. Drake. Permian: 5. Jack elson, Andrews: 6. Ross Dawkins, Midon, Muleshoe. Time 15.8. MILE RUN-1. Davis, Tulia: 2. Smith, eminole: 3. Huddleston. Ralls: 4. Gathand. Time 1'56.3. 440-YARD DASH-1. Lynn Saunders, Palo wright, Morton: 5. Bale, Tulia; 6. Huddle

57 ARD DASH-1. Lynn saunders, Faco co: 2. Baxter, Permian; 3. J. Teegar-Midland; 4. Graham, Lubbock; 5. E. Ocheltree, Midland; 6. Reed. Borger. on. Plains. Time 4 38 1 MILE RELAY-1 Port Stockton, 2 Bem-inole, 3. Crosbyton, 4. Tulia 5. Morion, 6. Hale Center, Time 3:27.2. The Stock sprint relay crew will

Ime 49.6.
180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Loeb.
sampa: 2. J. B. Doyle. Midland: 3. King.
ascosa: 4. Cochran. Durnas: 5. Davis.
cermit: 6. Dudley Mitchell, Andrews. Time 220-YARD DASH-1. John Meadors. Am

Ilo: 2. Don Mason, Brownfield; J. Kin-Monahans; 4. Hall, Borger: 5. Live-Monterey; 6. Dean, Dumas. Time 22.4. y. Monahans; 4. Hall. Borger; 5. Live.
 y. Monterey; 6. Dean, Dumas. Time 22.4, 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-1. Cochran.
 <sup>a</sup> Davia Kermit; 3. J. B. Doyle Dumasi 2. Davis, Kermiti 3. J. B. Doyle, Midland: 4. Craft, Plainview, 4. Larry Talum Permian; 6. Rawis, Pampa, Time

1.8. MILE RUN-1. Phil Barrett, Midland: 2. evis Herd, Midland: 3. Davis, Palo Duro; Oary Milburn, Lubbock; 5. Frankie lores, Brownfield; 6. Petty, Permian.

MILE RELAY-1. Andrews (John Lan-rum, R. E. Merritt, Larry Shoemaker nd Ted Nelson), 2. Midland, 3. Tascosa, Brownfield, 5. Torn Lubbock, 6. Amaril-Time: 3:15.2. (New national high school ord. Old record of 3:17.9 set by Robert

ecord. Old record of 3:17.9 set by Robert J. Lee, Baytown, in 1955.) DIVISION J DISCUS-1. Roger Munn, Denver, City, 148-14, 2. Elliott Tahoka, 3. Hardy, Port Stockton. 4. Oreathouse, Tahoka, 5. Smith, Lockney. 6. Camp. Muleshoe. SHOT PUT - 1. Roger Munn. Denver City. 50-3. 2. Camp. Muleshoe. 8-10. 3. Cox. Denver City. 46-11<sup>1</sup>/4. 4. Gravitt. Denver -City. 46-9<sup>1</sup>/2. 5. Smith. Lockney. 46-9<sup>1</sup>/4. 6. Elliott. Tahoka. 46-6<sup>1</sup>/2. BROAD JUMP - 1. Billy Dick. Tulia. 20-10. 2. King. Denver City. 20-3<sup>1</sup>/2. 3. Lewis. Tulia. 20-1<sup>1</sup>/2. 4. Oliver. Muleshoe. 19-0. 5. Leslie. Tahoka. 18-9. 6. Gravitt, Denver City. 18-3 ockney. 6. Camp. Muleshoe. SHOT PUT - 1 Boser

Champs In Field INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Three former winners were among drivers nominated when entry lists

for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race closed Friday midnight. Fifty-two cars, 10 of them with-

out drivers, had been entered and Indianapolis Motor Speedway of. ficials said they understood eight or 10 more entries were mailed

ahead of the deadline. The field will be cut to 33 starters in time trials May 14, 15, 21 and 22.

over \$150,000 in one season, was

Roger Ward of Indianapolis, the 1959 Indianapolis winner who became the first race driver to earn

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1957 from the University of Corpus Christi. He was playing professional baseball in the Kansas City organization when he was called for

> He has been teaching health education at Runnels and was an assistant football coach during the (all. Scott says he has no definite plans as to where he is going but adds that he has two or three schools in mind

## **Tigers To Win**

ab r h bi WEST PALM Beach, Fla. (AP) -Detroit's Paul Foytack, ineffec tive through most of the Grapefruit League season, redeemed 3000 himself Saturday with a strong 6inning pitching performance in the Tigers' 5-1 triumph over the 1010 Kansas City Athletics.

Steve Bilko smashed a long 2 run homer for the Tigers as they scored three runs against Neo Garver in the fourth inning to wrap up the decision. 001 300 001-

century all year in favor of the 60 yards behind Moran. an This was the first Eastern out-

vear

be Lasater's first big test in door meet of the year and the performance were excellent Palmer will play. Besides seven meet records set

Lasater's entry in the race beboards Saturday. cause of the injury, but R. L. Moran's performance broke the bet to pick up the \$3,500 winner's of sight wanted to see how he could stack meet record of 4:20.5 set by Brian check. But the big belter from up against Nelson just as much Shannon of Fort Lee two years Ligonier, Pa., is on a brief resas the fans did and persuaded

The Michigan State two-mile re- Sunday and plans to rejoin the Wall Jr., and Billy Casper, in the lay team not only set a meet tour either here or next week at 1958 inaugural in the playoff with standard but the 7:33.2 clocking Houston. was the fastest of the year. Jim

Carr, Brian Castle, Bob Lake and lies his finish in the New Or-

#### Foreigner Has Yet To Win "My leg doesn't feel very **River Oaks Net Tourney** "but I feel a lot better coming in third than I would have,

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Neale | U.S. Davis Cup team, is defend-Fraser world's top amateur from ing champion. MacKay was 1958 Australia, this week makes a bid winner

to become the first foreign star About 50 Monday matches will to win the coveted River Oaks select 16 players to meet 16 extennis championship empt stars in Tuesday's round of The 26th annual tournament's Most of the Monday competifield includes the three top United tors will be Southwest collegiate States amateurs and Fraser players heads one of the strongest for-Fraser won the U.S. National eign delegations ever to compete title last year after leading Aus-

tralia's successful challenge in the The list of former Oaks cham-Davis Cup. ions reads like a history book on tennis since 1931 but only

Other players exempt from two foreign entries-Mervyn Rose Monday's preliminaries are Chuck of Australia and Luis Ayala of McKinley, St. Louis: Rudy Her-Chile-reached the finals. nando, Detroit; Don Kierbow, Los Fraser's chief competition is ex-Angeles: Rod Susman, St. Louis: pected to come from the three Ronnie Fisher, Houston: Billy Talranking U.S. stars-Bernard (Tut) bert, New York; Don Candy and Bartzen, Barry MacKay and Ron Warren Jacques, Australia: Reg Holmberg-and an Australian Da-Bennett, great Britain; William vis Cup teammate, Roy Emerson. Alvarez, Colombia; and Edwardo Bartzen, captain of the 1960 Zuelueta, San Salvador





program that will insure their American Southland

ey by \$7,000. And the event may be unique in that fans flocking to the course may have more golf clubs than the players. A local firm is stag-FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE ing a hole-in-one contest with a sports car the prize.



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"I just don't want to get started in a junior high, says Scott, "If a coach wants to get anywhere these days, he has to be at least at the high school level." Scott received his BS degree in among the entries duty in the service.

No successor has been named

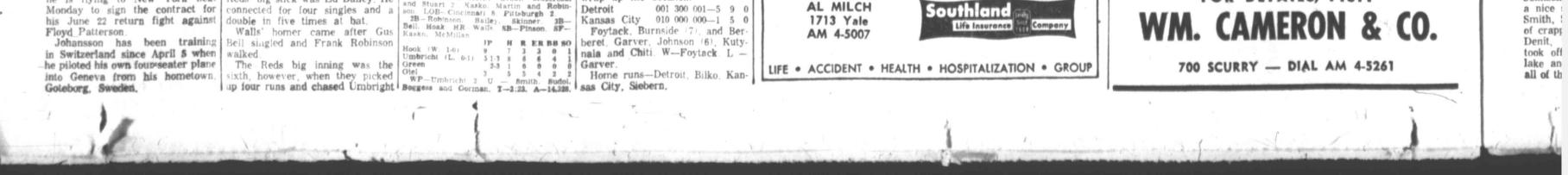
**Foytack Pitches** 

# all three events. Lasater will prob-ably take the 100 and 220 yard dashes easily enough and the Jay Hook Pitches **Cincy Past Bucs**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Cin- | to the showers. The runs were put cinnati Reds jumped on rookie across on four singles, a walk, an pitcher Jim Umbright and two error and a long fly ball. other hurlers for 14 hits Saturday in pounding out a 11-3 victory over | CINCINNATI the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mcmillan ss 4 0 1 1 Hoak 3b Jay Hook, a youngster on the Red pitching staff, gave up only safeties. Walls rf Bailey c Martin 2b Kasko 3b The batting onslaught spoiled 4 1 0 0 Cimoli ef the Forbes Field debut of Um-29-year-old righthander. bright. Hook p His relievers were Fred Green and Paul Giel.

Green p aSchofi'ld Giel p Lee Walls, a former Pirate, Totals 38 11 14 10 Totals Cincinnati Pittsburgh E--Umbricht, Groat, P 27-10, Pittsburgh 27-13, McMillan and Hook; Gr 100 000 002-3

Groat PO-A-Cincinnati (h 27-13. DP-Robinson, Hook: Groat. Mazeroski (asko. Martin and Robin-nati 6. Pittaburgh 2. Detroit Reds' big stick was Ed Bailey. He and Stuart Kasko. Monday to sign the contract for connected for four singles and a



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 17, 1960 3-B

# **Pone Kingpetch Wins Flyweight Ring Title**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - since 1954, weighed 112, Pone Judge Wong Hiranleka of Bang- layed two weeks to give the Ar-Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, his 11034.

world flyweight boxing champion- of New York, world boxing au- Pone, 146-140. ship today on a split decision thority that crowned the Thai More than 30,000 Thai fight ting in a gold and blue box, were

from Pascual Perez of Argentina fighter. Referee Lorenzo Torreal-from 15 bloody rounds be voted for Perez 145 to 143, gongs, crowded around the ring The flyweight championship ba voted for Perez, 145 to 143. gongs, crowded around the ring after 15 bloody rounds. Perez, who had held the title Torrealba is from Argentina. for the bout which had been de-

Judge Wong Hiranleka of Bang-kok, rated the challenger ahead, 148-137. Fleischer also voted for Pone, 146-140. More than 30,000 Thai fight fans, playing flutes and banging left eye battered shut, won the It was the vote of Nat Fleischer 148-137. Fleischer also voted for mated to Bangkok's steamy cli-

belt was placed in a golden Bud-

dha bowl on a table at ringside as the fight began.

Perez kept up a steady stream of short punches and kept close men's high game-Sheppard. 225: men's to his taller and younger opponent most of the way. Pone's long series-Martin Linen Supply, 3037. reach was his best weapon He punished his foe with heavy smashes to the head during the late rounds. late rounds.

## Odessa To Get Video Fight

HOUSTON (AP) - Preliminary matches were arranged Saturday for nine cities where live cards will precede the April 25 closed circuit telecast of a Houston fight between heavyweights Sonny Liston and Roy Harris. The lone heavyweight semifinal

will be in Dallas, where Buddy Turman of Noon Day, Tex., meets Sonny Moore of Dallas in a 10rounder Other semifinals will be in Bal-

imore, San Antonio, New Orleans, Mobile, Miami Beach, Odessa, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. At Miami Beach Alvin Green of Tyler and Freddie Blades of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lightweights, will fight 10 rounds. The Odessa fight matches welter-weights Manuel Gonzales of Odessa and Rip Randall of Tyler for

10 rounds. Officials of Texas Boxing Enterprises Inc. (TBE) of Houston said semifinals for live cards at Atlanta and LaFayette, La., would e matched later. The closed circuit telecast is a

oint project of TBE and Giant View TV of Detroit. Alex Miteff can take care of the pack to his face where Warner Liston is the No. 2 heavyweight newcomers in the heavyweight clipped him good in the early

BOWLING BRIEFS

EBB AFB ROCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE WEBB AFB ROCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE Christensen's Boot Shop over Mike Ham-mer Mobile Homes, 3-1; D&W Furniture over Cooley Shamrock Service, 3-1; and Bruce's Phillips 66 over Hull & Smith Grocery, 3-1; high individual g am e, (scratch)--Dot Kain, 200; high individual game (handicap)--Dot Kain, 200; high individual game (handicap)--Dot Kain, 200; high tea-dividual series (handicap)--Audrey Piper, 558; high team game (scratch)--Bruce's Phillips 66 703; high team game (handi-cap)--Hull & Smith Grocery, 814; high team series (scratch)--Bruce's Phillips 66, 2035; high team series (handicap)--Chris-tensen's Boot Shop, 2354, Splits converted-J Fink, 5-7, 5-610; C Roes 3-10, G.

55: high team series (handicap)—Chrisen's Boot Shop, 2354. Splits converted Fink. 5-7, 5-6-10; C. Roes 3-10, egg 5-7, D. Homberg 3-10, J. Com

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Wagon Wheel over Airway Cafe. 3-0; Martin Linen Supply over Rose Cleaners, 2-1: Schiltz over 66 Truck Terminal. 2-1: Lee's Tropical Fish over Budweiser, 2-1: Sinclair over Truman Jones Motors 2-1: Hull & Smith Grocery over 66 Cafe. 2-1: men's high game\_Shepmand 225; mee's

441/2 231/2 39 29 34 34 1-3. 30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 25 43 24 40

FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE Baby Dolls over Jets, 3-0: Sports over ulldogs, 3-0. forfeit: men's high game-Ricky Cauble, 107: men's high peries-

**Miteff Takes Out Warner** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P - | broken English as he held an ice

In Sixth Round Of Bout

by Gary Crain and Roger Reed. Permian  $\begin{smallmatrix} 34 & 17 \\ 31^{1/2} & 19^{1/2} \\ 20 & 31 \\ 16^{1/2} & 34^{1/2} \end{smallmatrix} \begin{array}{c} \text{ADilene} & \ldots & 200 & 000 & 0-2 & 3 & 3 \\ \text{Tyson and Gardner; Marshall} \\ \text{Ray and Fulls.} \end{split}$ Abilene

# **O.H. Frazier Named Juco Meet Referee**

Oscar H. Frazier, veteran men-

Stephenville, has been named referee of the 1960 National Junior College Track and Field meet, which will be conducted here Friday and Saturday, May 20-21.

Tom Conway, co-director of the big cinder show, also has revealed that the world famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, accompanied by the HSU Cowgirls, would appear and play

during both evening performances. An area military band, probably

from San Antonio, will also play during the meet and an honor guard from Webb AFB will raise the flag nightly

The Chamber of Commerce will serve as headquarters for the cinder carnival. Tickets for the show are being sold by members

## **Odessa Permian Upsets** Abilene

ABILENE (SC) - Odessa Permian poured salt into the wounds of the Abilene Eagles here Friday sonnel can gain admittance for afternoon, winning a 4-2 District 2-AAAA baseball decision.

their ID cards and do not have Permian is now 2-2 in conference to be in uniform. standings while Abilene stands at R. H. Weaver, director of the

Abilene scored both its runs in in '59, will serve as official anthe opening inning, after which nouncer for the meet. Tom Jerry Tyson gave them very lit-Conway is serving as meet ditle at which to look. The Eagles rector of the Juco games. managed only three hits, in all.

Coaches and sports writers pre-Permian combed the offerings sent for the May 20-21 meet will be guests as a banquet, scheduled of John Marshall and Frank Ray for eight hits, including two each to start at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19. at Webb AFB. The banquet

will be held in the Officers' Club. 100 120 0-4 8 1 A coaches' clinic will be held 200 000 0-2 3 3 in conjunction with the clinic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the Student Union Building on the HCJC campus. Elmer Brown



of Big Spring. Frazier took the reins on the Tarleton State College track and field squads in 1926 and has been guiding them with a sure and successful hand since that time.

In competition in the Southwestern Junior College Athletic Association, Texas Junior College Athletic Association and the Pio neer Athletic Conference, his teams have won 18 undisputed championships in 28 seasons.

In other years his teams finished second seven times, third two times and was fourth only one year. In 1959 his Plowboy cindermen finished third in the national meet.

OSCAR H. FRAZIER Many of Frazier's trackmen of the American Business Club, have won honors in track and co-sponsoring organization, but can field after leaving Tarleton. Frez also be obtained at the Chamber. Wolcott, a former student at TSC, was Olympic champion in the The ducats retail for \$1.50 and high hurdles in 1940. Carlton Terry are good for all three performances was captain of the University of (Friday night, Saturday afternoon Texas Track team in the 1930's and Saturday night). Military perand was the Southwest Conference sprint champion, recording a 9.2 \$1, however, as can students. in the 100 yard dash. Military personnel need only show

Frazier, himself, was a track competitor in the Southwest Conference in the 1920's running under the colors of Texas A&M ABC Relays in 1958 and again College.

In addition to his coaching duties at TSC, Coach Frazier is an associate professor of mathematics at the college.



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The four pictures above offer pictorial proof that the fishing is good at Lake J. B. Thomas. At top left, B. P. (Buckshot) White of Lovington, N. M., and members of his party display a string they caught. Top right, Ray Thomas, Big Spring. exhibits this prize specimen, a 5¼ pound bass brought in to Lake Thomas Lodge, R. C. Holland

By JOE PICKLE

May 1.

lake.

The signs of spring are mount-

moment is a heavy spring rain to places.

ed an acid test to the boathouse

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eddy so badly that the channel to

the basin was virtually blocked,

Bros. had a drag line dredging

Because the new boathouse of

Claud Hodnett's at Sportsman's

Paradise is just off the south

shore, the wind did not confront it

While crappie appear to be in

greatest abundance, an increasing

number of bass-many of them

The trotline fishermen are be-

Off Lem's pier. Lem Gresham

took the water temperature one

day. It was 70 degrees at the top

and about 10 feet down it was

Here are some of the highlights

LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Bell, 2101 35th

Street, Lubbock, brought in a 4-

with such a problem.

huskies-are being hooked.

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10 degrees less.

around the lake:

pound black bass.

and Thursday and Friday Boyd together.

Winds of the past week furnish- bait his trotline.

**Pictorial Proof** 

and C. H. Peikert, both of Snyder, caught the 69 crappie in the lower left photo, displayed at Lem Gresham's Bait House. In the lower right picture, Mike McDonald of Lake Thomas and Donnie Spears, Lubbock, show what two young fisherman can do with crappie. They brought these in to Sportsman Paradise.

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Fishing Season Will Be In Full Swing By May 1

SHADY GROVE-B. F. (Buck- the lake, and Donnie Spears, Lubshot) White of Lovington, N. M. bock, teamed to make a good ing around Lake J. B. Thomas, was down recently and had his catch of crappie.

and if weather continues mild, the usual good luck with crappie. V. JINKEN'S STORE - Calvin season will be in full swing by W. Crump, Lamesa, hooked a pair Dorman, O'Donnell, weighed in a All concessionaires reported weighing in at 314 and the other pair of handsome black bass more people coming to the lake, at 434 pounds. A party of fisherreel while baiting with minnows. all reported catches of crappie, man from Brownfield was there He caught them in the brush area bass and catfish. Even the water and was reporting good luck at the on the northwest sector of the skilers are getting back on the week's end. With the lake level dropping, the channel to Shady lake. Royce Waters, Odessa, came About the biggest need of the Grove is sanded over in several in with a pair of bass, one 4pounds the other 6.

Jinkens Moreland, who operates add a few feet to the lake level. LAKEVIEW - Bill Hyden was the store, continues to carp fish Right now the elevation is little the envy of folks around the for fun. The other evening she above 2,250 feet above sea level. peninsula area. He came in with landed 16 of these fish, and they This is not, as many suppose, the a good catch of catfish, including ranged from 4 to 7 pounds. Thad lowest the lake has ever been one 14 pounder, another tipping Reeves, Snyder, got hold of some since it filled. In the early part the beam at 8 pounds and smaller of her special doughbait and used of 1957 the lake dipped to just a one at 31/2 pounds. The big one was it on a trotline with good results. little above 2,247, then filled so a yellow cat, the medium one a rapidly it almost reached the spill- blue, and the smaller a channel. Now she's being pestered for or-Hyden used perch and shad to ders of the bait.

BROWNE'S GROCERY - Chif-Otis Terry, Big Spring, showed ton Morris, Lubbock, came in with at Boyd's Lodge on the Bull Creek that bass can be caught, coming a beauty of a black bass which diversion draw. For two or three back with one weighing 41/4 weighed 61/2 pounds. He used a days gales blew right out of the pounds, another 3¼, one for 2¾ Haddon Sonar in his casting. Elsouth, an unusual development, and a couple of smaller ones. He mer Watson and sons of Lubbock but the anchor posts held. How- caught them with minnows and reported good luck with catfish and crappie. Wright Huddleston was wading off the bank. Cecil Hyden, Big Spring, caught two and party out of Snyder had a channel cat weighing 10 pounds big catch of crappie, L. F. Brothers baited his trotline and re-Roy Anderson and G. L. Mon- ported good luck.

roney, Vealmoor, had 14 nice LEM'S BAIT SHOP - R. C crappie. Incidentally, the 15 new Holland and C. H. Pickert, Snyboat stalls erected by Clyde der, came out Wednesday and Montgomery all are rented, and together with some in their fami-Montgomery has had other inlies, hooked 69 uniform crappie from about a pound to as much SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE - as 134 pounds. They caught them A. L. Fortson and Bill Wren, Big in shallows, fishing about two Spring, came in with a good string feet deep. Lem Gresham got the of crappie caught with minnows. fever and caught half a dozen ginning to come back into the Bart Bartlett and Troy Roberts, crappie in three feet of water.

picture, and Bill Hyden brought in Coahoma had 20 crappie ranging Most of the fishermen were still a handsome catch to Lakeview from half a pound to 11/4-pounds using the pier, but gradually they are getting into boats and are Jack Graham landed a 4-pound fishing off shore. Mr. and Mrs. bass fishing with minnows and Leonard Putnam have joined Lem's staff.

> BOYD'S LODGE - T. E. String fellow, Big Spring, had a sick

## Oldest Of Minor Leagues To Open

Mike McDonald, who lives at

Roy Thomas, Big Spring hooked MONTREAL (AP)-The International League, granddaddy of minor circuits, moves into its 77th ball as serious as politics.

quiries for space.

plugs

caught off White Island,

"We don't anticipate any trouble-baseball is beyond all that political stuff," says IL Secretary Harry Simmons about the triple-A

Harris has been working out two weeks at his home at Cut n Shoot, 45 miles north of Houston. Liston is to arrive Wednesday from his training camp at Pleasantville, N.J.

lost only one pro fight.

#### **Jim Swink Signs** To Play Pro Ball

DALLAS (AP)-Jim Swink, one that punch, as it turned out, made of the greatest go-for-broke backs the difference for Warner's whole in Southwest Conference history, attack disintegrated. said Saturday he will play for the

Miteff said later that he has Dallas Texans of the new American Football league next fall. been signed for a May fight Swink turned down pro football against Californian Eddie Machen in favor of medical school when in New York's Madison Square he graduated after the 1956 sea- Garden. He subbed for Machen son. But by playing in Dallas, he here Friday night when the Redding, Calif., fighter had to back can continue his education. out because of domestic difficul-The back was a virtual unknown

until he became an overnight ties. sensation at TCU with his long

touchdown runs. His greatest season was 1955 when he made All - America when the Frogs were able to provide manpower to clear the right side

of the line for him. Swink scored 125 points that year and had touchdown runs of 80, 46, 59, 65, 62, 65, 57, 34 and 30 yards among his 20 scoring plays.

He gained 1,283 yards on 157 attempts that year, an average of yards per try

Even in 1956, when he failed to equal his previous year's performance, he was No. 2 in Southwest Conference rushing and helped put TCU in the Cotton Bowl a sec ond straight time.

He was No. 2 draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1956 but declined to play.

## Avila In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (P) - Bobby Avila, former major league player with Milwaukee, will play in the Mexican League this year.

> **Bronchos Trounce** San Angelo, 5-2

ODESSA (SC) - The Odessa scratch hit. Benavides scored on

vorites

Larry Jernigan kept the rally Sampson

rounds. "And after Liston we want the winner of the Floyd Patterson Ingemar Johannson title fight, day after the big Argentine pum-meled Philadelphian Don Warner another handler chimed in almost obediently

But most observers feel that out Friday night in a scheduled Miteff will have to prove himself against more than Machen or Lis-

Warner at 192 and giving away ton before dreaming of any title 10 pounds, couldn't answer the scraps. He had enough trouble bell for the sixth round because with Warner in the first three of a torn left rib cartilage suf- rounds without having to worry fered when Miteff exploded a body about the likes of Patterson or punch in the fourth round. And Johannson.

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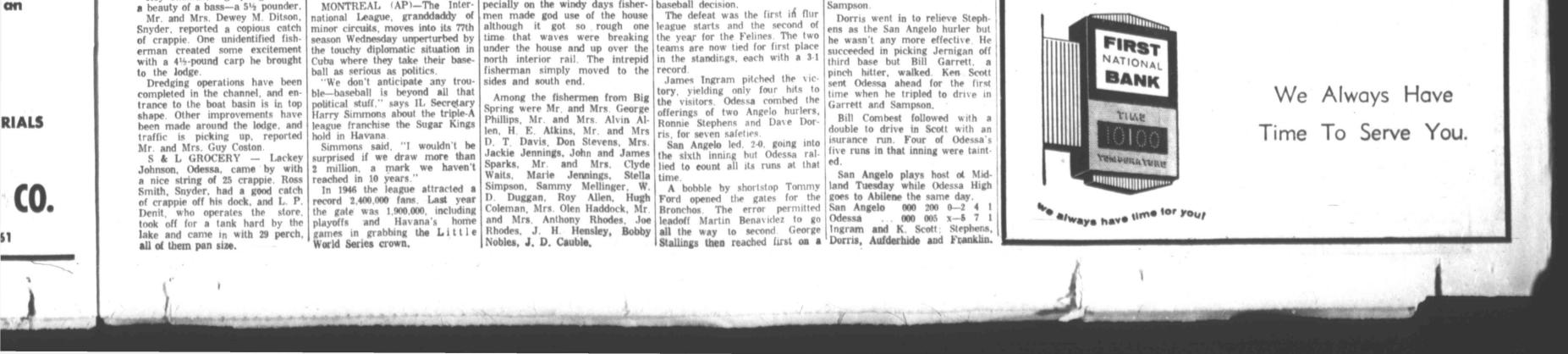
In 1955 when Mrs. B. W. Tubb asked a local lady how she could best become a garden club member, she was told to "Organize one!" So she did - and that was the beginning of the Four O'Clock Garden Club of which she is a past president. Currently she is president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs which is composed of six clubs with a combined membership of approximately 150 women.

The basic purpose of the Council is to further garden club interest and activity. Various annual projects are also undertaken which help to beautify Big Spring while providing an opportunity for clubbers to both learn and apply proper gardening techniques. This year the group has chosen to provide a rose garden for the City Park. So far, 208 different varieties of roses have been obtained, with the ladies doing the actual planting. The six member clubs will maintain a watering and feeding schedule for the garden throughout the year with each group assuming its care for two months.

"Fashion's in Flowers," described as a garden scene staged with mannequins, will be presented by the Council in the Runnels Junior High School gym on April 22. The show is free and open to the public from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. High style fashions have been provided by a number of local merchants and many Big Spring gardens will be represented by the colorful array of flowers.

Peggy is originally from Alexandria, La., but her husband, Bill, is a native Big Springer. He is employed in the civil engineering department of the T&P Railway. Their nome is a large Early American type, located on Thorpe Road in Western Hills, which is roomy enough for three energetic children: Riky, 7; Mary K., 6; and Paje, 4. They all attend the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Tubbs is a member of the College Heights P-TA and attends school herself two mornings a week at Howard County Junior College. All of her acquaintances are familiar with her unusual hobby of cutting silhouettes. She has done this before a number of organizations, sometimes telling stories with the figures or fashioning them into pictures. As a student amateur judge, she has served at flower shows in Midland, Snyder, Big Lake and Odessa.



story to tell while fishing in the boathouse. He got a big bass out High School Bronchos, smarting a sacrifice fly.

of the water only to lose him. from a 2-0 loss handed them ear-The big fellow looked to weigh lier in the week by Big Spring, alive by driving out a songle. around 4 pounds. Lots of folks rebounded against San Angelo Fri- Stallings then tied the count on a have been coming out, and es- day to win a 5-2 District 2-AAAA one-baser off the bat of Duke pecially on the windy days fisher- baseball decision.

**Betty Ellison Grabs** Crown ABILENE (SC) - A big Spring High School girl, Betty Ellison, captured championship honors in

class but he still must learn to

handle the experienced fighters.

That was the consensus here to-

into a sixth-round technical knock-

10-round bout.

the A Girls Singles division of the Abilene Easter Tennis tourmament here Saturday Betty vanquished Betty Jamison of Sweetwater, 6-4, 6-1, to earn the rown

Earlier, the Big Spring netter had turned back Vonnie Arnold. Menard, 6-0, 6-0; and Cheryl Moss, Odessa Ector, 6-3, 6-1, in that or-

ter to reach the finals. Miss Jamison's second round victim was Dabby Phillips of Abilene, one of the pre-tourmament fa-

"After Machen, I want Sonny Liston," the burly Alex said in

For MRS.





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# Chairman Defends Some FPC Contacts

By JOHN H. AVERILL WASHINGTON (P) - Federal fall. Corcoran made the contacts just Power Commission Chairman Jer-

before the FPC granted Midwestome K. Kuykendall today disputed a contention by a gas pipeline ern Gas Transmission Co., a Tenexecutive that private approaches nessee subsidiary, permission to to the FPC are "accepted prac- import gas from Canada and while the FPC was in the midst of jutice. At the same time he acknowl- dicial deliberations on its final de-

edged that off-the-record contacts cision. Defending Corcoran's action, between FPC personnel and industry spokesmen are customary Symonds said the talks were "carin uncontested proceedings and ried on in the manner in which when the commission is not acting all people doing business before the commission conduct their busin a judicial capacity.

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Mrs. Eitzen Is

Kuykendall said Gardiner Sym- iness-certainly all pipelines." Kuykendall, in an interview, onds, board chairman of Tennescalled this "a mistaken assumpsee Gas Transmission Co., must have assumed this was the case tion."

when he defended the private ap-The FPC chief took this posiproaches by a Tennessee Trans-mission attorney, Thomas G. Cor-may have had casual talks with

# Four Of Six **New Locations**

Six new field projects were staked in the area Saturday, four | coran, to three FPC members last | Corcoran in a third case involvof them in Howard County. Three of the local projects were spotted Kuykendall said he couldn't say in the Howard-Glasscock field and for sure since the case occurred the other in the Varel (San Anin 1958 and that he doesn't re- dres) pool.

member with certainty that if any The latter project is Fred W. Shields No. 5 T. L. Higginbotham, private approaches did occur that slated for 3,200 feet on 240 acres. The second case of possible pri-It is 10 miles northwest of Big vate approaches involving Corcor-Spring and located 330 from north an and FPC members was disand 1,340 from west lines of sec-

closed earlier this week when tion 6-33-1n, T&P survey. Kuykendall said he conceivably Humble Oil and Refining Co. had contacts with the attorney has staked two projects in the Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers)

section. No. 15-B Douthit is slated for 1,500 feet on 960 acres and is west lines of section 121-29-W&NW survey.

No. 5-D Douthit is 22 miles south of Big Spring on 960 acres slated for 1,500 feet. It is 330 from west and 2,310 from south lines of section 120-29-W&NW survey.

Sawnie Robertson will dig No. 3 Cooper in the Howard-Glasscock acres. It is eight miles east of will have its regular meeting at

**ACS Speaker** The Permian Basin section of field, slated for 3,200 feet on 80 the American Chemical Society

Forsan and 1,330 from north and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sky 330 from west lines of the west Room at Sky-Hi Restaurant at the half of the northeast quarter of Midland Air Terminal. section 94-29-W&NW survey.

**Dr. Sangster Is** 

tomed at 7,705 feet.

In Garza County, Anderson-Pri- search associate in the central re- SPRR survey. chard has amended the location of No. 9 Connell Estate, an Arlene struments, Inc., Dallas, will speak (Multipay) field project. It will be on "Thermo Electricity Today." 1,750 from west and 1,240 from Dr. Sangster holds his Ph.B. and south lines of section 65-5-GH&H S.B. in chemistry from the Universurvey. It is seven miles east of sity of Chicago and his Ph.D. in Post on 960 acres slated for 3,500 inorganic chemistry from MIT.

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In Mitchell County, Bob Dean No. 2-A G. H. Gregory is a Turner-Gregory field project about

five miles northwest of Westbrook slated for 3,000 feet on 120 acres. Drillsite is 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines of section 19-28-1n, T&P survey.

**Texans Report** 195 New Wells

nitial pumping potential of 113.4 barrels of 25.2 gravity oil with 55 Commission said Saturday Texas per cent water. Elevation is 2,187 drillers brought in 195 oil and 35 eet, total depth is 2,746 feet, top gas wells during the week but the

## Howard Gains Howard Wildcat To Attempt **Discovery In Pennsylvanian**

J. C. Barnes will attempt to | and west lines of section 67-20complete the No. 1 Conrad, in Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

northeast Howard County, as a In Martin County, Hammond No. Pennsylvanian lime discovery. 1 Scott is drilling in lime at 11,-108 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south This wildcat is three miles northand west lines of labor 5-262-Boreast of Vincent, a half mile south- den CSL survey.

east of the Gartner field and a TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-CT Glassmile northwest of a duster bot- cock is making hole in lime, shale and anhydrite at 2,065 feet. This Glasscock County wildcat is 1,980 A drillstem test Friday covered from south and east lines of secthe section between 7,380-415 feet. tion 15-32-4s, T&P survey.

Gas surfaced in 12 minutes and Ray Albaugh No. 5 Scott, Howstrong blows continued throughout ard-Glasscock field project seekthe test. Oil surfaced in an hour, ing the Yates in Howard County, 57 minutes and the tool was still was under-reaming the pipe Satopen on last report. urday at 900 feet. Location is 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines Operator had no gauges or estimates of the flow, which is all new of section 91-29-W&NW survey.

oil. No water has appeared. Op-Albaugh also reported on four erator is preparing to set the cas- Mitchell County projects.

ing, perforate and try to complete. No. 1 Burton, a deep Fusselman This project is 1,980 from north test, was making hole below 6,530 feet in lime. It is 660 from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 26-17-SPRR sur-

> No 5 Hyman, Yates prospect, is running casing to 880 feet. This project is 330 from south and west lines of the southwest quarter of

section 10-17-SPRR survey. No. 1 Scott is testing the Mississippian between 8,312-20 feet. This re-entry wildcat is 407 from west quarter of section 12-20north and west-lines of the south-Dr. Raymond C. Sangster, re- west quarter of section 12-20-

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**Charter Member** Lois Eitzen, April's member of

the month in the local Desk and Derrick Club, has served the organization in practically every official capacity.

She is a charter member, having attended that first meeting May 3, 1954. Since then she has served and represented the club at numerous conventions. In 1958, she was its president. She has been scrapbook editor, served on the nominating committee, the bulletee and many others.

She has represented the organization in Chicago, Odessa, Wich-ita Falls, Amarillo, Roswell, Midland and Los Angeles. This year, she is chairman of the ways and means committee. The project is selling candy.

Mrs. Eitzen is a native of Shawnee, Okla., the daughter of a Methodist minister, the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Fontaine. She attended Southeastern State Teachers



ing Midwestern Gas.

Corcoran made them.

Two field completions were re-

ported Saturday. One in Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Hyman, in the Howard-Glasscock pool of feet. Howard County and the other is Sands Drilling Co. No. 1 T. R. Jackson in the Westbrook (upper Clear Fork) pool of Mitchell

Mesa No. 3 Hyman has an initial pumping potential of 42 barrels of oil per day. The gravity

is 28.4 degrees, total depth is 2,842 feet, top of the pay is 2,828 feet and the 51/2 inch casing goes to 2,232 feet. Location is 330 from north and 960 from east lines of section 88-29-W&NW survey.

Sands No. 1 Jackson has an AUSTIN (AP)- The Railroad

last spring in another Midwestern Pipeline proceeding. Both Kuykendall and his FPC colliagues, Commissioners Arthur L. Kline and William R. Connole, is 330 from north and 1,370 from who also have admitted talking privately with Corcoran, have insisted there was no impropriety and that they were not influenced in any way by Corcoran. Corcoran, an original member

College two years and then taught school seven years. In 1935 she

went to Japan on a visit and stayed four years as a teacher in and stayed with the firm until the feet. Perforations are between the Canadian Academy.

Her first oil industry job was with Oil Country Supply, Coffee- tus Paint Manufacturing Co. as a of section 20-28-T&P survey. bookkeeper. ville, Kan, She and Arthur Eitzen were married in 1944 and they set-

The Eitzens live at 1410 Tucson. Mrs. Eitzen's hobby is anitled in Big Spring in 1948. He is employed by the T&P Railroad Co. mals. She has a dog, seven cats She accepted a position with and seven birds.

## **Import Quota Raise Stirs Protests From Oil, Coalmen**

import program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The re- | ducers were shocked and disapcently ordered increase in the im- pointed. He said they couldn't unport quota for residual oil-used primarily for commercial and in- holding hearings and without condustrial fuel-has stirred protests sulting those whose interests are in some quarters. so vitally affected."

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Stephen Dunn, president of the National Coal Assn., said coal pro-

Flooding Plan Termed Success The increased quota was or-dered by the Interior Department

LUBBOCK (AP)- The Rocket daily for the April 1-June 30 quar-Petroleum Co. of Lubbock claimed success Saturday for its system for water flooding of Bentonitic sands

The sands previously have resisted flooding, done to increase mediate and impartial study of the oil flow in nearby wells, because they expand when wet, choking up fissures through which the water must flow to be effective.

Opening of Bentonitic sands to water floods is expected to subposition stantially increase recovery potential of oil zones in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and California as well as other states where the vol- saying recently that the departcanic clay swells upon contact ment had no information which with water and chokes off produc- would appear to warrant upward tion," said W. J. Finch, the firm's adjustment in the residual allochairman

MRS. LOIS EITZEN of the pay zone is 2,570 feet and 1960 total continues well behind Westex Oil Co. in February, 1949 the 51/2 inch casing goes to 2,746 last year's pace.

Some 2,813 oil and 523 gas wells office moved to Odessa in 1959, 2,710-13 feet. Wellsite is 330 from have been brought in this year. She is now employed by the Cac- south and 2,310 from west lines This date a year ago there were 3,447 new oil and 582 gas wells.

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**Basin Has Increase** In Working Rigs

The Permian Basin weekly | vious totals listed in parentheses. drilling rig count reported 267 ro- includes: tary operations making hole Friday, an increase of 15 above last week's total.

The survey indicated a continuing see-saw movement in drilling rig operation throughout the Basin. The Reed Roller Bit Co. makes the weekly tally.

Lea County, N. M., continues to lead the Basin with 42 active rigs. In the immediate eight county area, five of the counties had three rigs each turning when the count was made.

Andrews 37 (35), BORDEN 3 (4), Brewster 1 (0), Cochran 3

Crosby 2 (2), Culberson 1 (1), DAWSON 1 (3); Dickens 1 (1), Ector 15 (15). Eddy 22 (21), Fisher 1 (1), Gaines 15 (9), GARZA 3 (3), GLASS

ARD 3 (3) Irion 1 (1), Lea 42 (42), Loving (3), Lubbock 2 (1), Lamb 2 (2), Lynn 1 (2), MARTIN 3 (3), Midland 11 (10), MITCHELL 2 (2), Menard 1 (2), Nolan 2 (2);

(1), Crane 10 (9), Crockett 2 (2),

COCK 3 (3), Hockley 3 (3), HOW-

This area had a total of 19 bits Pecos 14 (13), Reagan 1 (2). in the ground Friday, compared Roosevelt 6 (6), Reeves 2 (1), with 22 last week. Borden, Garza, Runnels 5 (5), Scurry 5 (5), STER-Glasscock, Howard, and Martin LING 1 (1), Stonewall 4 (4), Tom counties each had three working Green 2 (2): rigs. Mitchell had two and Dawson Terry 1 (1), Terrell 1 (0), Upton and Sterling each reported one. 5 (5), Ward 4 (3), Winkler 13 (14), A report by counties, with pre- Yoakum 6 (5), TOTALS 267 (252).



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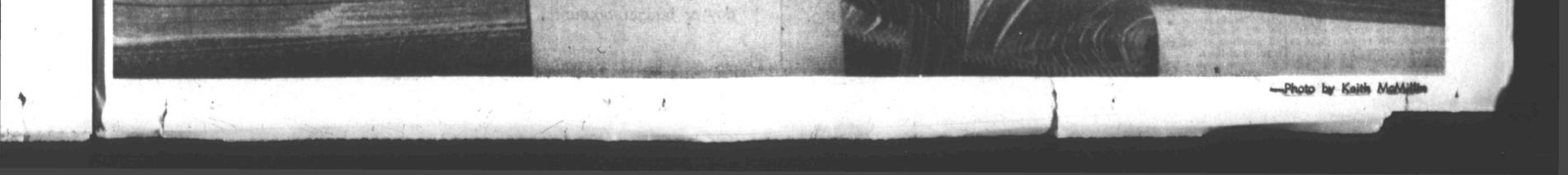
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**OBJETS d'ART** ... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach with part of milk glass collection



## Leaches Like Friendly People They Find Living In West Texas

"The beauty of West Texas is while she was a student at the years ago the teacher taught a the people-they are so friendly," University of Corpus Christi three-year-old boy to swim in 10 with Easter egg hunts. agree Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach. The Leaches are no strangers in speech, English, and education. the youngster took up diving from

to the West Texas area. Joe was The attractive woman taught eight the high board. once athletic coach in Plainview, years and would like to continue. and Nigel taught the third grade.

Leach is the new director of physical education for the YMCA scrubbing." Their home is done in Early American, and includes a ents are able to tell when a child Big Spring's Y.

"This Y has had amazing pro- Leach's dinner service is of milk way he splashes around while grams for the facilities they have glass. had to work with," the tall in-A proud possession is an old structor says. "With the new fa- solid brass spittoon, "I looked all children is to win their conficilities they should really go over Texas for that one. Good places."

The director has one regret anymore," says Joe with a twin- water," says Joe. about the new facilities though, kle in his eye. Finally a friend in "No handball courts. That's my Corpus Christi, knowing the couple wanted a spittoon, gave them favorite game now.' one he had.

While attending college at Louisiana State University and the "I want to plant flowers in it," University of Corpus Christi, Joe's says Nigel, "But Joe won't let favorite sports were football and me." So the shiny little pot usually track. Trophies won during his holds discarded candy wrappers. college days can be seen in a With the opening of the new bookcase at the couple's home on YMCA on May 1, Leach's work Douglas.

Entering YMCA work four of the first things on the summer school systems you work with adult. boys who are already athletic material, while in Y work you work with boys who really need it. You can see more of the sum total of your work here," the physical fitness instructor relates.

Schools Dismissed For Easter Holiday

FORSAN -Schools here were dismissed Friday afternoon for the Easter holidays. Elementary school classes concluded the day

where she carried a triple major days time. That same summer Teachers taking advantage of

and 43 to find Friday morni, the holidays to do some out-of-Nineteen little girls were present for the party. Mrs. C. Y. Clinktown visiting include: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans scales and Mrs. B. M. Estes are Brunette Nigel enjoys "a l l to children while they are young, and Rita Lynn, who went to Lam-

in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie, guests in Brownwood,

And the J. C. Fergusons and Patricia, visitors in Wingate.

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is in Graham, large collection of milk glass. Mrs. is ready to begin swimming by the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and daughters, visiting in Stephenville, Ronnie Gandy and family, who are making a trip to Healdton,

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"The main thing with young Okla dence. Then you can get them to spittoons are hard to come by imitate your movements in the The James Childresses, who are

While not a sport, bridge is an enjoyment for both Nigel and Joe. The couple likes to travel and they have seen a lot of the territory west of the Mississippi.

"It is better to teach swimming

Master of the household on Douglas street is a nine-year-old Dachshund called Eb. Legally Eb's name is "Leach's Red Shod will go into full swing. One of Rascal."

The frisky dog is actually the years ago, Leach finds the work more rewarding than that of director plans to conduct classes. The ly. "While I was coaching, Eb coaching public school teams. "In from pre - school age through would go to the track field with me. He could out-run my 440 re-

bathing.

While living in Plainview six lay team and quarter milers!"





#### MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B Smith, 1612 Elgin, a son, Eric Clinton, at 5:25 p.m. April 8, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Robison, 610 Caylor, a son, Daniel Scott, at 12:57 a.m. April 10, weighing 6 pounds 15¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Garrett, 1107 E. 13th, a son, Mark Billy and Anita, are visiting Mr. Wray, at 1:39 a.m. April 14, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

#### **COWPER HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie DeLeon, 410 NW 6th, a daughter, Lorena, at 6:33 p.m. April 8, weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pinkerton Jr., 1611 San Jacinto, Fords and Y. A. Farrises. a daughter, Nellie Jo, at 9 a.m. April 6, weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces.

#### WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

liam T. Posey, 2010 Johnson, a weekend at Colorado City Lake. daughter, Lisa Kay, at 12:15 p.m. April 9, weighing 7 pounds 111/2

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Donald K. Machin, 505 Bell, a daughter, Donni Louease, at 6:18 a.m. April 10, weighing 6 pounds 131/4 ounces.

Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Jimmy Offield, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Pamela Suzanne, at 2:35 Bunky, of North Texas State Col-



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Ray Ebling attended a meeting Julia Bonifield and Mr. and Mrs. of the West Texas Tax Payers Carl Barnfield, Mrs. Curtis Barn-Association in Midland Wednesfield is the former Kay Bonifield. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green and Mrs. Oleta Horne and children, family from Odessa are guests of and Mrs. Loy House in Big Lake Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green. Don Fresne was in New York on

company business this past week. Wynona Burns was entertained Lowell Baird is on vacation. with a birthday party Thursday by Kelley Lawrence was in Grand

Rapids, Mich., on company busi-Mr. and Mr. Leon Farris and ness last week family are in Roosevelt, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey and for the holidays, visiting the J. G. family went to McAdoo for the holidays The J. E. Smiths and Teresa

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are

J. C. Clyne is on vacation this are spending the weekend in Abiweek Les Beauvais was in Minneapo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Brown lis, Minn., on company business Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wil- and children are spending the this week. Leon Randolph is on vacation, The Ted McClungs are visiting as is J. T. Baird. Mrs. McClung's brother and famithe Norman McKnights, in Amarillo for Easter holidays.

Thursday was Judy Reynolds' tal last day with Cosden; Judy plans | Scott. to be married April 29 and will move to Abilene.

this weekend.

her coworkers.

spending the Easter holidays in Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes Dallas with their daughter. Glenare in Dallas, where their son. They will go on to Sulphur na. Springs for a few days before returning home joined them

ege joined them. Billie Bauer is visiting her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle spent Friday and Saturday in Mrs. Mary Bauer, in Llano. Evie Gilbride of Boston, Mass. Lubbock visiting Kathy O'Brien

Pauline Sullivan is in Big Spring Iospital and is now doing nicely. Doris Perkins is spending the veekend in Wichita Falls with elatives.

Janet Thorburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thorburn, is nome from Sam Houston State College for Easter holidays. Beverly Ann Alexander, daugh-

ter of the Jack Alexanders, is nome from Texas Tech for the polidays. Carolyn Miller, daughter of the

Marvin Millers, and her fiance, Lt. Milton Aston, are here for the weekend.

Wanda Moore and Wanda Armstrong are in Phillips for the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Mark, are visiting her brother, Donald Williams and wife in Fort Worth

T. H. Lee and C. H. Chang from the Kaohsuing Refinery in China were visiting the refinery this past week

Dr. Lucio Smareglia and Dr. Vittorio Trolli from the Soeieta Edison Co. in Italy were also refinery visitors. Jerry Allen and Marshall Brown

are on vacation Betty Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, is home from Austin College for the week-

Virginia Ann Cain and Jo Ann

#### Eager Beavers

Mrs. W. O. Washington was Eager Beaver Sewing Club Fri-

Freewill Baptist

Mrs. Simmonds, a graduate of Tivy High School, Kerrville, is now attending Texas Tech where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lamesa High School, is a candidate for a BBA degree in finance at Texas Tech where he is a member of the Rodeo Club and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Vows are to be solemnized in

the First Methodist Church, Kerr-

**Cowleys** Are Parents Of Son, Steven Brian

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cowley became parents of a son, Steven Brian, Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital. Steve was born at 1:15 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds

Paternal grandparents are the S. C. Cowleys of Forsan, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Robison and Mrs. G. F. Monroney of Vealare the parents of a son born moor are maternal grandparents. April 10, at Malone-Hogan Hospi- Brenda, who is four years old, is They have named him David the big sister.

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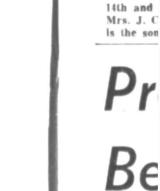




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#### **Plans June Rites**

June 3 is the date selected for their wedding by Elaine Jackson and Jackie Wayne Owens, according to the announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, 1009 E. 16th. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Owens, 1606 E. 16th. The couple will exchange vows in the Northside Baptist Church.

#### HE Exes At Tech Plan Meeting Annual luncheon meeting of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students will be April 23, at 12:00 noon at the Student Union Building on the Texas Tech campus. Report by the scholarship committee will be given as well as an interesting program. The price of



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## To Take Nuptial Vows

Billie McMillan, 304 Johnson, will repeat wedding vows with James Frederick Abraham on July 2 in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Exal D. McMillan of Cross Plains, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Abraham of Utice, N.Y.

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## Mrs. Ward Hostess For Easter Breakfast

Once again members of the members of the club. Arah Phil-Fairview Home Demonstration lips, a guest, offered the invoca-Club and their friends have gath- tion. Other guests joining the 15 mem-

ered in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward for the annual breakfast. It's a party which the hostess has given over a period of years at the Easter season and is eagerly anticipated by those on the guest

Three tables were prepared, with the main table covered in white linen and centered with an arrangement of red tulips and bridal wreath, Mrs. H. S. Hanson presented the centerpiece to Mrs. Ward, having used flowers from her own garden. A corsage of white carnations

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### **Engagement Revealed**

Latrelle Venable and Ivan Wayne Kirk, Clemson, S.C., have revealed their engagement. The couple will be married June 3 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Miss Venable is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Venable of Garden City and the late Mr. Venable. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirk of Groom

Children of members of the NCO Club and NCO Wives Club will meet at 1 p.m. today for an Easter Egg hunt. The hunt. to be held at the club from 1 to 3 p.m., is open to children up to eight years old. Free tickets are available at the NCO Club.

# **Pre-Nuptial Courtesies** Begin For Lou Ann White

Lou Ann White, who is home ning in the home of Mrs. H. W. with patent accessories was the from the University of Texas, Smith entertained Miss White and choice of the honoree for this book for women who sew, crochet, thought and planning, you can was the inspiration of three par- a group of her friends. Nancy party. Smith joined her mother and Mrs. ties during her stay

Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Jasper Atkins as hostesses George White, 1709 Main, and the Green and white, the colors for late Mr. White, is the bride-elect the wedding, predominated in the of Dee Jon Davis. He is the son decorations and the bridge apof Dee Davis, Gail Road. The cou- pointments for guests at three ple will be married in First Methquartet tables. odist Church on June 7.

An electric coffee maker was a the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin gift of the hostesses. . . . was a pre-nuptial compliment in

Gathering in the home of Mrs. which Mrs. Jerry Graves, Mrs. Luin T. King and Mrs. Joe Liber- Fred Stephens Friday afternoon, school friends of Miss White prety joined Mrs. Boykin. Pastel cloths covered quartet sented her with gifts for the kitch-

tables which were centered with en. Easter baskets of daisies in vari- A pink plastic clothes basket

with a pink bunny perched on the ous hues. Included in the guest list were handle held the array of presents: girls with whom the honoree had diversion of the afternoon was graduated from the local high chatting

A black and white checked suit school and their mothers. A carving set in the chosen sil-

ver pattern was presented to the bride-elect by the hostesses. For the occasion, Miss White

was attired in a wide - collared dress of mist green; her accessories were of floral tapestry.

Dinner and bridge Friday eve-

Forsan People Have Guests For Weekend demonstration party was staged

FORSAN-Here for the weekend Seguin, who are visiting her parents, the Frank Shannons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are entertaining their nephew and his Worth

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton have returned from Mertzon, The junior class of the Forsan

meal will be \$1.40; the annual dues are \$1.00, both payable at the door

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Wesley B. Blankenship, 3404 Manioca Road, Lubbock, PO 5-8137. Reservations should be in by April 20.

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Community Club Benefits From Two Demonstrations

FORSAN-For the benefit of the new decorating completed in the community club house, a double Thursday at the club

Mrs. T. R. Camp hosted a home are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of products demonstration, while hostesses for a dinner ware party were Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. Frank Shannon and Mrs. L. T.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee A percentage of the proceeds Wall, Charessa and Brent of Fort from the affair went toward the decorating fund for the club.



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#### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Churches and organizations in Rawlins, an A&M student will Big Spring have spent the past spend the Easter weekend with week in services and programs MR. AND MRS. J. P. DODGE.

leading to today, Easter. Last night a pageant was presented by members of the Civic Theatre day are MR. AND MRS. H. H. group depicting events leading to SQUIRES who are visiting his the crucifixion. Families will gath-eldest brother and his wife, the er today for attending church and Rev. and Mrs. C W. Squires. join in the Easter services throughout the city.

One of the thousands looking at Mrs. Juanita Brookshire, 1211 the much publicized Easter Pa- Johnson, and RONNIE WOOTEN. of Cosden. Miss Hurt is in New York as a guest of the Grace Ronnie is studying accounting. public relations department.

While the trip was mostly for business, the Big Spring woman following surgery at Methodist has been highly entertained with Hospital in Houston last Wednesdinner at 21 Club and at the Wal- day. Mrs. Wilson is in Houston dorf-Astoria she was a guest at a to be with her husband, who is in dinner for the president of Colom- Room 537. bia, South America. She also was

D. C., for a sightseeing trip before noon for their home. returning here in a week.

. . . SHAW who has recently returned El Paso are guests in the home of from Puerto Rico, air travel is the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene way to go. She left here one Turner. Lt. Chafey plans to join Thursday and returned the next them here Tuesday. and had traveled 10,000 miles. During the time she attended grand chapter of OES in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and made a side trip to the Virgin Islands. . . .

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BALZER and their daughters are in Sunland, Calif., where they are to attend the golden wedding anto attend the golden wedding an niversary celebration on April 23 of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kersting. During the stay the local party plans side trips to H. C. Kersting, building trips to the local party plans side trips to Big Bear Lake, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, City They Las Vegas and Boulder City. They are in Denver. expect to be away for ten days.

Easter visitors in the home of MR, AND MRS. J. A. WRIGHT, 2004 Morrison Dr., will be MR. AND MRS. MILTON HENSON and Debbie. Mrs. Henson is the former BETTY WRIGHT. The Hensons reside in Lubbock in their new home at 1704 E. Second

A happy reunion was held

. . . In Lawton, Okla., for the holi-. . . DOSS BROOKSHIRE, son of

rade down Fifth Avenue in New son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Woo-York City will be HELEN HURT, assistant to the president here. Both are juniors at NTSC;

EPP H. WILSON is improved

on the Grace liner, Santa Paula, MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HARfor lunch. She has also taken in VEY and son Harry are visiting the theater, having seen "The Music Man" and "My Fair Lady." Sue Harvey who is a patient in a After the parade today, Miss local hospital. The Harveys who Hurt plans to fly to Washington, live in Alice will leave this after-. . .

MRS. FRANK CHAFEY and her According to PYRLE BRAD- children, Ricky and Jeannene, of

> . . . Here for a week to visit their children are MR. AND MRS. R. R. McEWEN SR. of La Jolla. Calif. They will be houseguests of MR. AND MRS. DAN KRAUSSE. . . .

> To add to his other accomplishments, JAMES BRUCE FRAZIER

> > realtor and her dau

MR. AND MRS. WOODY BA-KER and their daughters, Christi of the Easter vacation to make and Becky, will return to Fort trips out of town. Worth today after spending the weekend with his parents, MR.

AND MRS. LOGAN BAKER. . . . ards. Here's an interesting coincidence. Two new American Business Women Association members

Pat and Candace were visitors in Goldthwaite. Candace remained as are MRS. TOT STALCUP, Big a guest with her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahar



## To Be July Bride

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be the setting for the marriage on July 31 of Rebecca Suzanne Gebert and Jimmy Wayne Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 1601 Sycamore, parents of the brideelect, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 1407 E. 18th.

Forsan Folk Make Trips Out Of Town FORSAN-Many residents of this community are taking advantage

Danny Henry is spending a few days in Paducah with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mahan, Mike,

## Ten Tables Play Bridge

Ten tables joined in the bridge games sponsored Friday afternoon by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club. The players met at the Cosden Club. In north-south position Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone won first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, second; Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third; Mrs. B. R. Yeargin and Mrs. Charles Pierce, fourth

Placing in east-west positions were: first, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; second, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons; third, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall; fourth, Mrs. Gene McAllister and Mrs. Wright J. Boyd Sr., both of Lamesa.

## Cafeterias Open Tues.

Cafeterias in local schools will have the first meal of the week beginning on Tuesday following the Monday holiday. Menus planned for the four days have a variety of good meats and vegetables.

Tuesday - Smoked ham, ham sandwiches and pimiento cheese for elementary, country style green beans, imperial pear salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday-Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cheese strips, hot rolls, clusters of grapes, milk. Thursday-Meat balls and spaghetti, mixed greens, carrot and raisin salad, hot biscuits, applesauce-upside-down cake, milk. Friday-Hamburger pattie, but-

tered corn, carrot, onion, lettuce salad, hot rolls, lemon fruited gelatin (grapefruit sections, bananas, fruit cocktail) milk.

#### International Tastes Will Be Shown At Midland April 21

MIDLAND-The Midland Wornan's Club will have an international tasting tea from 2 to 6 p.m. April 21 in the clubhouse. Scandinavian, Spanish, Mexican, French, Italian and American dishes will be prepared.

Cook books containing approximately 350 recipes, including those for dishes at the 1959 tasting tea nd those for this year,

## Mrs. Pickle **Entertains** SS Class

Mrs. J. C. Pickle was hostess Friday evening for the class of 14-year-old girls of First Baptist Church, when they gathered for an Easter dinner.

Narcissus and blue ajuga centered the buffet table from which the meal was served, and guests were seated at a table laid in a white linen drawnwork cloth. Center of interest was a miniature Easter garden in which tiny chicks mingled with spring flowers and colored eggs.

Green twisted candles completed the arrangement, with an added note the china nut cups, which marked places. The hostess worded the invoca-

Engaged

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of their daughter,

Reba Joan, has been announced

by the Rev. and Mrs. Noah L.

Range of Stanton. Miss Range

will become the bride of James

tion, and the story of the resurrection as told by Luke was read by Mary Margaret Gary.

#### Donkey Ball Game

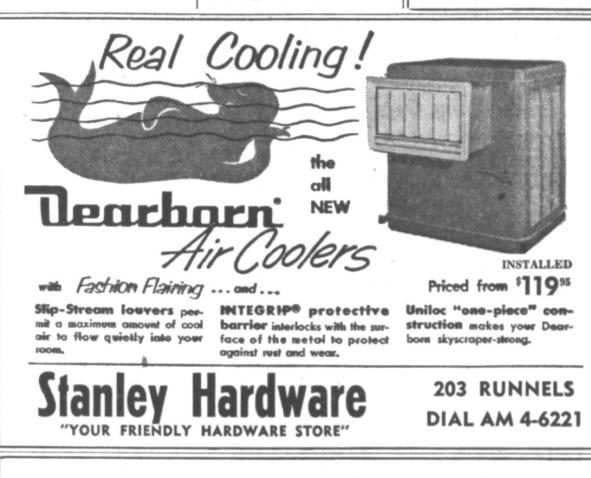
E. Stark in the Courtney Baptist Church on June 3. The pros-Postponement of the Donkey Ball Game scheduled to be held pective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stark of been announced. The game will be held at a date to be set later.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fortenberry of Welch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy to Dan Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp Jr. of Welch. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church at Welch.

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## Lilies Decorate Church For Wedding On Friday

LAMESA - Easter lilies flanked | ed to a chapel sweep in back. Her a bridal archway and the altar of veil of imported illusion fell from First Methodist Church in Ben an open bandeau of single strands Hur for the marriage of Cynthia of pearls, and she carried an or-Ann Patterson and Norris Darrell chid atop a white Bible. Bullard of Andrews Friday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Mart are the parents of the bride, who is a teacher in the Andrews College, Denton.

Bullard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bullard of Lamesa, is associated with Cactus Drilling Co.

The bride's sister, La Dell Patterson, was maid of honor. Brides- Thomas C. Seebo was co-hostess maids were Lurline Krider of Dal- to the twenty-four who attended. las. Billie Porter of Andrews and Mrs. Arthur Ross claimed the Donnie Dennison of Ennis, cousin prize in the egg decorating contest

Schools. She is a graduate of Mart of the bride. Their dresses were with her bunny egg-completely High School and North Texas State of blue lace and organza with long dressed. even to an Easter hat sleeves and fully-shirred skirts.

Don Bullard of Levelland was hard put to decide the winnerhis brother's best man. Grooms- clever Mrs. Paul Williams glued a men were Larry Bullard of La- curtain ring underneath her egg, mesa, brother of the bridegroom, to give it a firm base, and deco Daine Adams and J. M. French rated the egg with white lillies-ofof Levelland. the-valley and a white rose. Mrs. Ushering were Roger Hardee Harry Hon nestled her beautiful of Midland and Dan Allen Curlee of egg in a cradle of styrofoam, and Mart, cousins of the bride. Donused lilacs to make the egg look like a spring garden. Mrs. Samuel Munch used paper cones and fins Members of the houseparty for to transform her egg into a sleek the wedding reception held in the jet plane. Officers for the new term were lected as follows: Mrs. James Greene, chairman; Mrs. Harry Lindsey, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Seebo, reporter Mrs. Donald Pendergrast has David Voorhies And left Webb for the weekend to drive her mother Mrs. L. V. Smith, to her home in Ottawa, Kansas. Mrs. Smith had spent the past six months visiting with her daughter NOTICE Wanda Jackson Has Joined The Staff At Alline's Beauty Shop Ackerly, Texas **Open 5 Days A Week** Call FL 3-4627 For Appointments

WEBB WINDSOCK

THE MONTHLY meeting of and grandchildren, Donna and the M&S and Inst. Grp. was held, Tommy. . .

Tuesday April 12th. Hostesses FUTURE COFFEES for Section were Doris Waldrop, Jackie Jones 4 will be held on the second and Fran Baugh. "Tasty" goodies Thursday of each month at 2 at consisting of cream puffs, cherry the Officers Club according to bread, finger sandwiches, coffee plans made at the monthly coffee and punch were served.

Thursday. Officers were elected We were happy to have as our and those serving will be Mrs. Ed guest, Marion Steele, a former Volrath, chairman; Mrs. Bill member of the Inst. group; who is Huss, cochairman; Mrs. Max making her home in Big Spring, Odle, secretary-treasurer-reporter; while her husband is in Morocco. Mrs. Robert Nelson, welfare chair-We elected the following officers man.

S Flight held the meeting Thursfor our group: chairman, June day and O Flight will be hostesses Bassett; co-chairman, Jerry Seiss; for May treasurer, Jackie Jones; reporter,

visiting him.

Mary Buihner; telephone commit-Goodbyes were said to Mrs. tee, Doris Waldrop and Shirley Charlie Snyder who is leaving with her husband for an assignment in England. Several members are spending

Smith.

the Easter weekend away from 331ST SAID farewell to Lt. Webb. The Lothringer family will visit relatives in San Antonio. The Mrs. John Grinnell, Lt. and Mrs. Baughs also are going to San Paul Ives, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Antonio. Fran and Ada plan a Straub, and Lt. and Mrs. Rex shopping tour together while there. Morris all of whom are being

THE WEBB Teen Club's proj- bring-your-own-steak party at the Mrs. Paul Kennedy. ect to help raise money for the Officers Club. Little League fund is to elect a King and Queen for the Base Carnival and Street Dance. Nominees for Queen are Carol Buchner, from Sioux City, Iowa. Verla Hewett, Sharon Homberg, Gwen Irwin and Jill Mason. Nomi-

nees for King are Bob Allen, Bob Couture, Jack Eisenhart, Jimmy Johnson and Earl Lothringer. Votes will be a penny. Containers with candidates names will be placed in various locations on the base. The Teen Club presented \$19.00 to the Little League fund. This was the balance in the treasury from the old Teen Club. There

will be a Hobo Costume Party from 7:30 to 11:30 on April 23, and a Hayride from 8:00 to 12:00 on April 30. THERE WILL be an Easter Egg Hunt at the N.C.O. Open Mess

this afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 Sponsored jointly by the N.C.O. and the N.C.O. Wives Clubs. All members children up to eight years old are invited. Prize eggs will be hidden with the other eggs.

THE HOME OF Mrs. Gregg A. Smith was the setting for a coffee held on Thursday morning for Wing Headquarters Wives. Mrs.

with flowers. The judges were

Friends, Relatives **Make Forsan Visits** 

FORSAN-Relatives and friends making visits to Forsan for the Easter vacation include: Mrs. Maud Woods of Modesto,

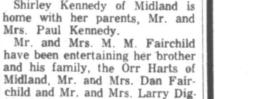
Calif., a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeff Pike. Spending the weekend with their grandparents are Beverly and Karen Breithaupt of Odessa and Martha Cowley of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been entertaining her brother WELCOME TO Capt. and Mrs. and his family, the Orr Harts of

Kenneth Savage who have arrived child and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby of Odessa. LT. JOHN Quinnell's mother is The W. B. Dunns of Odessa

were guests of the John Kubeckas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Fort Worth are spending the holidays with his parents, the A. O. Joneses. A daughter of the Joneses. Mrs. Don Reid of Big Lake, was a guest during the week. Weekend visitors in the home of and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins, all of Bruce Park of Dallas is being entertained in the home of his Shirley Kennedy of Midland is



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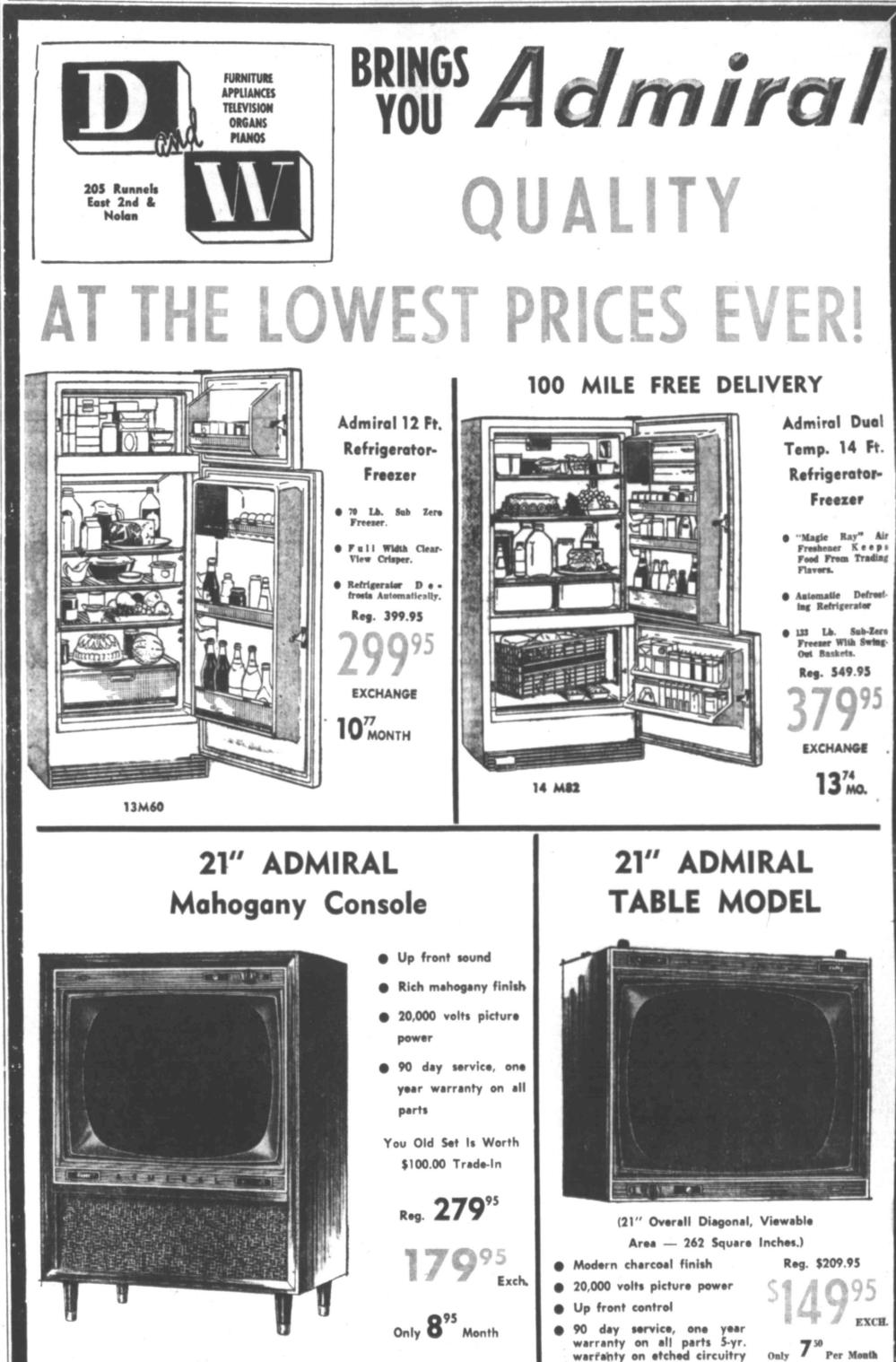
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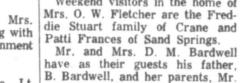
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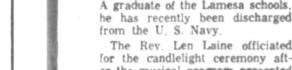
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and Mrs. Curt Behrend, Lt. and Ardmore, Okla.

grandparents, the Henry Parks. transferred. The big event was a home with her parents, Mr. and



The Rev. Len Laine officiated for the candlelight ceremony after the musical program presented nita Bullard of Levelland, niece of by Agatha Holland, organist, and the bridegroom, was flower girl. Wrenah Phelps, vocalist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her traditional gown of bride's home were Joyce Parrish antique taffeta featured a lace and Nelda Anderson of F or t bodice traced with seed pearls Worth, Glenda Massey of Mart; and insets of lace enhancing the Patty Burke and Speight Williamprincess style skirt which extend- son of Andrews.

Marilyn Doan Wed

In an informal ceremony at 6 line Philbeck and Ann Philbeck, o'clock Friday evening. Marilyn grandmother and aunts of the Doan of Odessa became the bride bride, of Fort Worth; Mr. and chapel of the First Methodist Mrs. E. F. Lewis of Sweetwater of David Branum Voorhies in the and Mrs. Billye Hix of Midland. Church

Miss Doan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Doan of 1501 Stadium; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxie Voorhies of Sweetwater

The bride's gown was a white

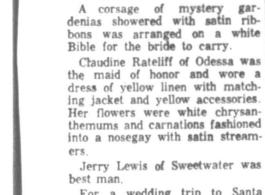
sheath styled with a lace bodice

and shantung skirt. She wore a

white flower seed pearl decorated

head piece with short veil.

The double ring service was read by Dr. Jordan Grooms before a white wrought iron arch designed with huckleberry foliage and accented with white pom pon chrysanthemums and white carnations. Silver wedding bells hungfrom the crest of the arch.



For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, the new Mrs. Voorhies wore a white linen suit with white accessories. When the couple returns here, they will make their home at 1519 Wood St.

Mrs. Voorhies is a graduate of Texarkana High School and North Texas State College at Denton. She is teaching in Odessa Public Schools at present.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newman High in Sweetwater and is attending HCJC while employed by Cosden.

Following the ceremony, parents of the couple joined them in receiving wedding guests at a reception in Fellowship Hall at the church

with a pedestal arrangement of white chrysanthemums and carrations accented with silver foliage. A miniature bridal couple topped the three tiered cake which was served with punch.

Assisting in serving were Char-

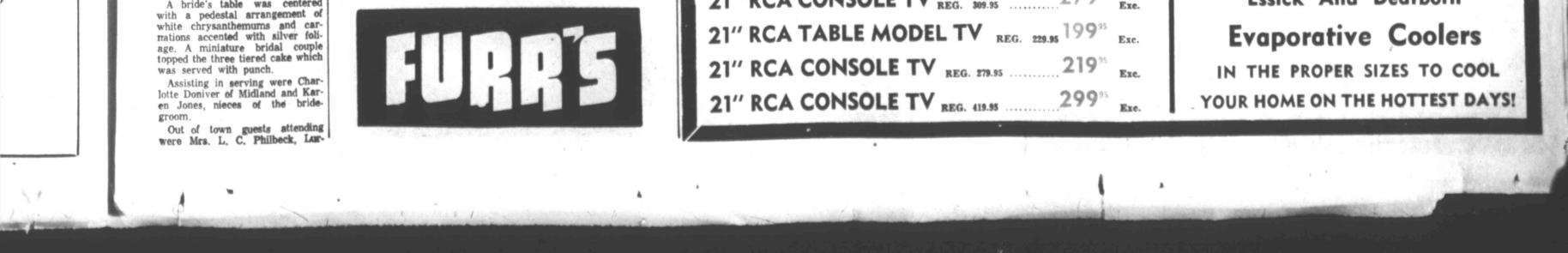


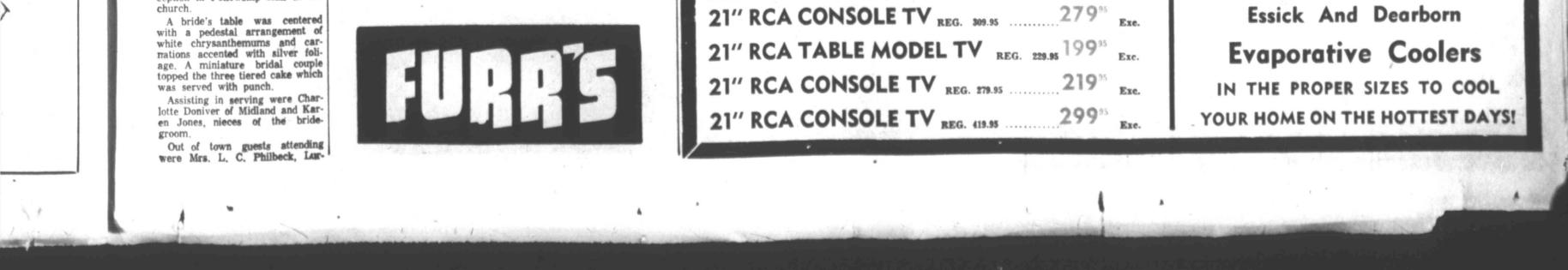


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# Gown Designed, Made By Mother Of Bride

LAMESA - In a wedding gown designed and made by her mother, Evelyn Jeanneane Robison of Lubbock became the bride of Donald Lynn Parker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robison, formerly of Lamesa, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Parker of Route 3, O'Donnell.

The Rev. Robert J. Hearn officiated for the double ring ceremony following the wedding music presented by Mrs. Jim Thomerson, organist, and Caroly Armstrong of Odessa, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over satin with appliqued lace motifs on the Queen Anne collar, the long tapering sleeves and the circular skirt which extended to a chapel train. A tiara, sprinkled with seed pearls, held the short veil of

French illusion. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded with stephaanotis and lilv-of-the-valley trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls on a Bible that her sister had carried in her wedding.

Linda Hance of Dimmit was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Baird, Alma Agee of Lamesa and Darla Hickerson of Plains. Their dresses in rainbow hues were of silk organza over cotton fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts with cummerbunds and sashes of self materials. They carried umbrellas with feathered carnations to match their dresses.

The bridegroom's brother, L. D. Parker of Hobbs, N. Mex., was best man. Ushers were Jask Hoskins of O'Donnell, J. E. Seay and Harold Owens.

Carla O'Neil of Lamesa, niece of the bride, was flower girl and + Charles Smith ringbearer. Lachurch altar.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Lubbock National Bank.

#### MRS. DONALD LYNN PARKER Juana and Jerry McGuire of Am- a graduate of Lamesa High is employed in the offices of Curry arillo lighted the candles at the School, attended Draughon's Busi- Motor Freight Lines. He plans to ness College, and is employed at enroll at Texas Tech in June. Upon their return from a wed-Parker wore a pure silk shantung Her husband was graduated ding trip to Ruidoso, N. Mex., suit of American beauty with flow- from O'Donnell High School and the couple will live at 1612 16th er hat in matching color. She is Draughon's Business College and St., Lubbock. Window Dressing COMING EVENTS

## Local OES To Honor Member

After serving three years as Grand Representative from Grand Chapter of Puerto Rico to the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, Pyrle Bradshaw has finally attended a grand meeting in Puerto Rico. Not only did she attend the meeting but was afforded the honor of opening the last session. She was one of 17 from the states present at the meeting.

Miss Bradshaw will be honored by Big Spring Chapter, 167 at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall beginning at 8 p.m. She will report on the meeting which was attended by approximately 300 people. She made the trip by air, leaving on April 7 and returning to Midland on Thursday.

There is still one more year for Miss Bradshaw to serve as representative from Puerto Rico.

Washday Blues Can Change To A Waltz

washday waltzes for many American homemakers, thanks to chemically treated 100 per cent cotton fabrics. Many of these fabrics require little or no ironing and now are available in clothing 24 guests and members. Gifts were

Continued advances in research are making more labor-saving fabrics available, like the no-iron finishes that have been successfully applied to cotton sheets and pillowcases within the past year.

Deck Mates

Easy care cottons are setting the pace of outdoor living this summer. Stripes are used in slim surfer pants with wrap - around skirt and to trim a rolled collar blouse.

## Nautical Note

Sportswear fashions for men will be much in view on the nation's beaches this summer. A shirt features crossed anchorsjoined by a strand of real ropethree - quarter sleeves, and a curved shirttail to be worn in or



**PYRLE BRADSHAW** 

Recently Decorated

FORSAN-Meeting in the newlydecorated community club house, members of the Forsan Home

Demonstration Club viewed the Washday blues are becoming method of making plastic flowers, with emphasis in the fashioning of an Easter lily. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was hostess for the group, which included presented to Mrs. Fairchild and

> Mrs. L. B. McElreath. ess presented the devotion.

# Garden Council Slates Flower Show On Friday

"Fashion in Flowers'' is the in-triguing theme of the Spring Flower Show which will be given "Mrs. Jack Cook with a commit-Flower Show which will be given Mrs. Jack Cook with a commit-Friday in the Runnels Junior High tee will be responsible for the edugymnasium. Calling hours are cational exhibit.

from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Responsible for staging of the exhibit are member of the Rose- Anderson, with Mrs. W. B. Young- Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs .Waler as cochairman. In charge of ter Moore compose the publicity bud and the Four O'Clock Garden Clubs; other units of the Council the staging are Mrs. Guy Cook committee. of Big Spring Garden Clubs, sponand Mrs. J. G. Lewis.

soring organization, will show horticulture specimens and present artistic arrangements. Under the division of arrange-E. R. Kohanek and a committee extend the hospitality. ments is to be found the general

motif, "Patterns and Materials." Classes in the division are labeled with appropriate titles.

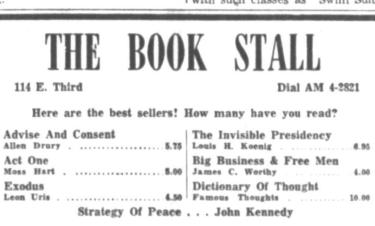
"House Dress" is a class to include arrangements featuring a

Group Meets In Club kitchen utensil with flowers and perhaps fruits and vegetables. A pastel grouping of Easter eggs will be shown under "Easter Promenade", while "Vacation Togs" will make use of shells. "Hoops and Crinoline" will be a period arrangement; "The Line" will be stressed in a grouping under the class, "House of Dior!" A second group of entries in this class will announce the fact, "Hems Are Higher,,' and will be arranged in a compote of footed container

A black container will be required by the exhibitor who enters the class, "White Tie and Tails''; a Japanese line arrange-Roll call was answered by each ment will portray "The Oriental member telling of the best sur- Look."

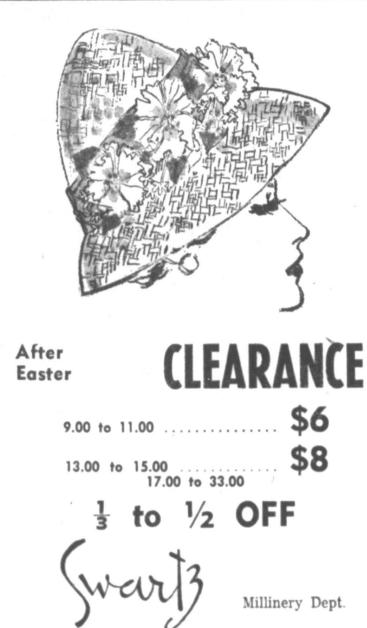
prise she ever had, and the host-Junior arrangers were not forgotten; they have their own divi-At the next meeting, slated for sions for horticulture specimens April 26, the HD agent, Mrs. Jimand for arrangements. mie Dee Jones, will present a pro-General theme of the small fry

gram on principles of landscaparrangements is "Cut and Baste, with such classes as "Swim Suit,



Classifications will be the responsibility of Mrs. Charles Swee-General chairman is Mrs. J. T. ney and Mrs. Dick Lane. Mrs.

Securing the flower show judges was done by Mrs. Travis Carlton Schedule makers are Mrs. Lee Schattel, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and a group; and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. John Furgueron. Mrs. Creighton and her associates will





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church. THURSDAY FIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for their annual birthday party. CIRCLE ONE, St. Paul Presbyterian Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, 702 E, 16th. MU BETA, Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Price, 1300 Barnes

TUESDAY RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant. LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. education room at the police

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVER-SITY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC music building. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will have a combined meeting at the church at

6:30 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will

meet at 8 p.m at the lodge hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE WILL the IOOF meet at \$:00 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church. LADIES, BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS circles will meet as follows: MAUDIE MORRIS and FANNIE HODGES with Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 Tulane, at 9:30 a.m.;
FANNIE STRIPLING and SYLVIA LA-MUN with Mrs. Frank Matthews, 2104 Alabama, at 9:30 a.m.; MARY ZINN with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet

1903 Mitfel. **RUTH CIECLE.** First Christian Church. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. **CIECLE TWO.** St. Paul Presbyterian Church. will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Pariss. Edgemere Addition. **COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS** will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Phil Orogier. 1512 Stadium

CIECLE THREE, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clifford Hardy, 1520 Tucson Rd. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet with

Mrs. Shirley Fryar at 2 p.m. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet at 9:0 arm in a combined meeting.

at 9:30 a.m. in a combined meeting. FIEST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: ANNE DWY-ER with Mrs. James Owen. 1301 Mt. Vernon: MAYE BELL TAYLOR at the church: CHRISTINE COFFEE with Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson.

#### WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

church. JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. LADIES SOCIETY BLF&E, will meet at

#### **Clarks Make Visit**

and Mrs. Bob Clark and two daughters are visiting her sister in Waco, Mrs. Bill Roche, for the Easter holiday.

#### Seddons' Guest

Ned Seddon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Al Seddon, 1519 Tucson, is here for the Easter season. He is a pre-law student at the University of Texas.

Mix Match

MONDAY EATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. 3 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. GIA is the BofLE will meet at 10 s.m. at the IOOF Hall. 965 HYPERION CLUB will meet Lee Hanson, 1401 AUXILIARY (downtown) will

at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Schley 1708 Johnson, for a covered dish THURSDAY OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1

tian Women's Fellowship, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at

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7:30 p.m. at the school. AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. 1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet p.m. with Mrs. Allen Hamilton. Main. GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30

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p.m. with Mrs. Jeff Brown, 1744 Purdue. FRIDAY BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB bridge. ed by the Ladies Golf Assn., will

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opened to let in light or closed privacy. Scalloped cafe curtains in a bright cotton print are used to make two widely spaced single windows look like a generous picture window. Made in three sections, the center panels cover

For informal window dressing,

cafe curtains remain the favorite

of the homemaker. They're easy

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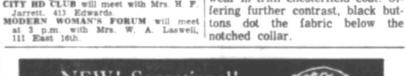
wall space between the windows. Outer panels may be opened to provide sunshine.

Good Traveler

Versatile separates travel well due to maximum wrinkle resistance, thanks to a special finish by Cranston. Foulard print cotton oxford is completely washable. and the ensemble can be worn with little or no ironing.

Town Or Travel

White cotton denim, sharply outlined in black braid, makes a strong bid for town and travel wear in trim chesterfield coat. Of







# Greetings And Good Wishes

As we celebrate a glorious Easter, we take this opportunity to greet you and your family with every good wish for your happiness at this Holy season.

To know the true joy of Easter, to experience all the glory of its message . . . attend Easter services in the church of your choice.

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As a result nearly 100 per cent the public-facts be hangedas come to accept the Longfelw version

Monday, April 18, will be the 85th anniversary of the ride. As Ir. L. asserted "hardly a man now alive" who remembers pril 18, 1775. There may have een a few still around when ongfellow wrote his poem but they've long since passed from the scene.

#### MORE TO STORY

There was a lot more to the story than Longfellow recites. If you accept his version, Revere was on the watch to see whether the British troops had decided to march from Concord. That was part of the story. It was important certainly that Paul arouse the gentry along the road and warn the patriots in Concord to hide the vere's escapade would have been munitions and powder which they had assembled there.

Revolutionary cause, however, the prime spirits of the entire revolutionary movement. Had they the United States might have been

#### HE WENT FOR A MIDNIGHT RIDE But Not Like Longfellow Said It Happened In That Famous Poem

and fired the shot which was | tacted Adams and Hancock in just | that which Longfellow told. "heard 'round the world," Re- the nick of time, and these leaders took to their heels almost as the rattle of military equipment worn

> He located William Dawes and Samuel Prescott and sent them on a ride to Concord to warn the pa-

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ney to Lexington afoot.

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# **County Court To Open New Session**

Twenty-nine criminal cases have with the policy being pursued by been docketed for trial starting in Judge Carpenter and Burns in an Howard County Court on Tuesday effort to keep the County Court morning. A jury panel is to report docket current for duty at 9 a.m.

Cases set for trial: The docket is to be called at Driving while intoxicated-1:30 p.m. Monday-Judge Ed Car-George Penn, Francisco Alcantar, penter plans to sound the docket Coleman Pinkerton, Conroe H at that time and determine just Upton, Charles J. Baker, Robert how many of the cases are ready Lewis Myers, D. D. Blewitt, Woodfor trial. row W. Nichols, Horace L. Hatler,

It was pointed out by Wayne George Ross, Edward Fox, Rich-Burns, county attorney, that a con- ard C. Goodson, Melcro Sarmiensiderable number of the defend- to, Gussie C. Briggs, Richard V. ants on the docket do not have Weynick, Thomas W. Savell, Joattorneys. Those who have no seph Lucro Nevas, Johnnie Leon attorneys, he warned, should at- Morrison, Margaret Hill Cody, tend the session of the court start- Juan F. Anguiano, Lloyd R. Jening at 1:30 p.m. Those who have kins.

attorneys need not be present as Unauthorized beverage possestheir lawyers will represent them. sion on licensed premises-Louisi-Two pleas of guilty have already ana Scott, Dillard White.

been received since the docket was drawn, Burns said. This actu-ut permit—L. D. Hopkins, Joe ally leaves 27 cases tentatively Wright. slated for trial. Carrying arms - Charles

French. The two defendants who have

pleaded guilty were Charles Wrightsil, selling liquor in a wet area without permit, and E. J. Posey, accused of a like offense. In each of these cases Judge Car-penter assessed \$100 fines and costs.

Other pleas of guilty are expected when the docket is sounded, Burns said. The jury docket is in accord

#### **Television** Series

ABILENE (P) - The Highland Church of Christ here is sponsoring production of a 52-week television series, "Herald of Truth," to be shown on 43 TV stations across the country later this year. The same church has sponsored a

But in reality a more exciting "Herald of Truth" radio series for and believable story at that. eight years.



#### S-P Traffic Man To Retire

Texas and Louisiana, will retire April 30.

Brockwell moved to Houston in 1955 after being assistant vice president for freight traffic at the HOUSTON (AP)-L. A. Brockwell, general traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad in quarters at San Francisco.

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This brings the 1960 total cotton land in Howard County to 70,290 acres

This additional land will be allocated to farmers who made application for it and who are qualified by the ASC to benefit from the extra acreage.

The same general rule which was followed in realiocating the 406 acres which county cotton growers relinquished will be followed

The 406 acres turned back to ASC by growers have already been assigned. Mostly it went to wheat farmers who made application to bring the average up to standard. This allocation is for one year only and must be planted to cotton. The remainder went to applicants who have new crop land on the lists this year for the first time.

Largest single allotment was 45 acres. The smallest was one acre. It was agreed that the one acre minimum be followed in order to avoid running into fractional acre-

## 2-Day History **Fete Planned**

HOUSTON (AP)-A two-day celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto begins Wednesday

On April 21, 1836, an outnumbered army headed by Gen. Sam Houston won Texas' independence from Mexico in the brief, decisive battle on the banks of Buffalo Bayou 25 miles east of Houston. This year is the first time for the San Jacinto Chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas to arrange a two-day observance of the anniversary. The expanded program is the first phase of a ong-range plan to add additional festivities from year to year. Wednesday's schedule will include an oratorical contest, a pageant of flags and princesses, and

a heritage ball. On Thursday, the actual anniA pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,061.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's certified proof that Corvair skimps on gas costs. It saves other ways, too. Corvair is the only U.S. compact car that never needs antifreeze or costly radiator repairs. Come in and drive the compact car that outdoes them all.

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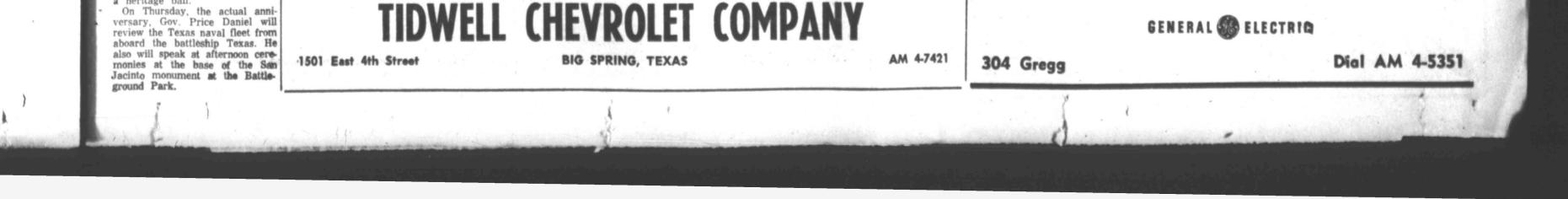
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#### A Devotional For Today

I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. (John 11:25.)

PRAYER: O God, we bless Thee that Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, is alive today. We would dedicate every area of life to Him. More than anything else, we desire to walk with Him this day. May He speak to us and through us. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## It's Getting Time For A Clean-Up

Soon we will be past the worst of the blustery season, and it will be time to seriously give our town its spring clean-

The Chamber of Commerce and the City of Big Spring doubtless will take the lead again in organizing a concerted effort, but the success of the venture will depend upon individual cooperation.

No one can argue the need for such an all-out drive. It needs to get beyond property lines into streets and alleys.

Perhaps the highway department can step up its never-ending task of clearing rights-of-way of beer cans and various bottles. It's too bad there isn't some way to heap these cans and litter upon the uncouth people who so crudely use roadways as dumping grounds.

And while on the subject of clean-up, isn't there some way we can reduce the amount of paper napkins, cups, etc. which are dumped on or near the premises of drive-ins? If you want to see an unpretty sight, take a look at paper clinging to brush on vacant lots, or draped over fences.

It isn't practical for operators to play nursemaid to boys and girls who think it's smart to throw trash out a car window. Maybe parents ought to say a word to their off spring about the simple virture of manners and tidiness as a mark of good breeding.

#### Contribution Of Civic Theatre Group

The thanks of the community is due the Civic Theatre for its efforts in staging the Easter pageant Saturday evening.

This is a costly and time-consuming venture for those in the theatre group. They ask nothing more than the satisfaction of having contributed to the heightening of the inspiration of the Holy Season

The story of Easter is essentially the same as that of salvation, the old, old story that is always new. It is possible to alter the format, but the heart of the story is that of the events leading up to and including the resurrection.

It is not easy, either from the point of effort or budget, to produce a presentation of this scope. The sets represent a tremendous outlay in the materials and man-hours, and the arranging of the script, the costuming, the continuity, the rehearsal all add up to a long and tedious undertaking.

There are not many members in the Civic Theatre, so the contribution of each necessarily is greater than one might expect. The other functions of the season, to some degree fit into the compass of a calling, but the pageant is a contribution to the community's culture and spiritual life beyond the call of duty.

## David Lawrence Wanted: Information On Candidates

WASHINGTON - What sort of "image" of a man's fitness for the presidency are the American people getting as they witness the battle among the various candidates for the Democratic nomination? Can they get their "image" out of a reading of speculative analyses of the statistics of a primary election in either Wisconsin or West Virginia?

cratic-Farmer-Labor, of Waverly, Minn .; Born in Wallace, S.Dak., May 27, 1911: educated in South Dakota schools: graduated with degree from Denver College of Pharmacy; University of Minnesota with A.B. degree, University of Louisiana with M.A. degree.

"State director war production, training 1942; assistant director War Manpower

A statistician who works hard enough can surely prove what he wants to prove. And in this column, I'm going to work hard. Major basic business indicators now point downward. One, the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production slipped another notch in March. Two, unemployment rose to more than 4,200,000-against the seasonal pattern

It doesn't improve the statistics to say that outdoor work was subnormal because of bad weather. So it was. But subnormality isn't a painkiller for the guy who didn't

IMPACT ON THE ELECTION

January to 31.400 in February,

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### Sub-Cycle Within And Upward Cycle?

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work Three, steel production conthat brought about the Republic of Texas, and changed the course of events for this hemisphere. This period starts with March 2, the day in 1836 when a convention of Texans assembled at Washington-on-the-Brazos, declared this territory free and independent of Mexico. It reaches its fabulous

Around The Rim

Climax Of The Historic 50 Days

zenith-in terms of heroism and sacrifice-on March 6, when the Alamo fell; and on March 27, when 300 Texans were slaughtered at Goliad. . Then there is the resounding climax in one of the momentous battles of history, that at San Jacinto, on April 21. This was when a band of between 700 and 800 fight-

If you're a stranger in these parts, you

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Only a stranger would fail to know, of

State of Texas.

ers, and not very well organized ones at that, swarmed around, over and on twice their number of Mexicans, and destroyed the invading army under General Santa Anna

This week brings the 124th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, and only non-Texans grow-weary of hearing about it. In many places throughout the state, notably at San Antonio with its Fiesta San Jacinto, the event will be re-lived in oratory and pageantry.

One wonders now if even the bravest of the Texans of the time ever thought their fight for freedom would be successful. Even as the political leaders gathered at Washington-on-the-Brazos to draw up the bill of particulars against a despotic

government, the Alamo itself was doomed Col. William Barret Travis had only 187 men; Santa Anna had moved up some thing like 3,000 against the little missio fortress. It was soon understood that ther would be no quarter; Texans never asked for it, or expected it; certainly Sant Anna never gave it.

His triumph at the Alamo left the Mexi can general a clear path across souther Texas, and the defenders, in some in stances did not always give a gallant ac count of themselves.

It finally remained for General Sam Houston to regroup the remnants of the Texas army on the San Jacinto bayou just east of Houston. The Texas provisional government already had fled to Galveston, and undoubtedly was prepared to scoot on to New Orleans.

But the tide of history changed swiftly and inexorably. There came that quiet spring afternoon when Mexican forces lay somnolent in their siesta. And out of the blue came the charging Texans, singing a song and crying "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember Goliad!"

And within a couple of hours it was over, with the entire Mexican force either killed, wounded or taken prisoner. General Santa Anna himself was captured: there was no more Mexican Army.

A republic of Texas later came about: the entire future of the Southwest and the Far West was re-charted.

And if you visit the beautiful panorama of the San Jacinto battleground todayas every Texan should-you will see that imposing monument. And wouldn't you know? It's the tallest stone monument in the world

-BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale Life Unending: The Message Of Easter

One day last June in a suburb of Washington, D. C., a woman received word that her mother had just died of a heart

attack. The news came as a great shock since it was unexpected. The mother had reached the age of seventy-two in seemingly undiminished vigor and had been leading a very active life. No one in the family had been aware of any heart con-

Four days later the bereaved daughter had a strange experience. She wrote to me describing it as follows:

"I WAS SITTING quietly on our Simply stated, the message of Easter screened porch alone with my thoughts is that death is not the end-of you, or Mom, going back along memory trails to childhood and back again to the present time. Then - I saw Mom strolling along as though she had just arrived in some strange, but wonderful and exchanting place. She was turning her head from one side to the other-as if she did not wish to miss a single thing. She seemed to almost burst with happiness. "Then off to my right I saw the figure of a man stooping down as though he were working in a vegetable or flower garden. This man I knew was my father; he had passed away almost twenty-five years ago. Mom had not seen him yet, but she was coming toward him straight as an arrow

it appeared to me. I wish with all my heart that I could."

EASTER SEEMS A fitting time to recount such an experience. On Easter we commemorate the glorious day when the risen Christ appeared to His disciples, demonstrating for all time that nothing can destroy Him, not even death. In His earthly lifetime He had said. "Because I live, ye shall live also" and "Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." By the wonders of His resurrection He confirmed to us these blessed prom-

RAILROADS STILL LAG Although industrial production is 9% above the 1956-57 level, carloadings are down about 8%. 130 INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION AND' AND dition

1959 J. A. Livingston Source: Federal Reserve Board

Certainly the speeches as reported in the press are of a diffuse nature and rather fragmentary. Maybe the television appearances help prospective voters somewhat to form certain impressions. But it would seem that the public hasn't yet crystallized its thinking about any of the candidates

SOME OF THE BEST politicians in the country, with years of contact with the voters, are in the United States Senate. What they say in public is the tactful or the partisan observation expected from them. What they say in private has more meaning.

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Talking privately with an important senator on the Democratic side who comes from a big northern state but who isn't himself a candidate. this correspondent asked first for an appraisal of the religious issue. He said:

"It seems to date to have benefited Kennedy somewhat, but I frankly don't know what countereffect it may have. If Republicans did cross over in Wisconsin to vote for Kennedy, then we may expect Protestant Democrats to begin crossing over to the Republican side in the election. I deplore the issue in politics and, interestingly enough, we have elected on the Democratic ticket many governors who are Catholics, and the issue hasn't cut too deeply into the campaigns."

THE QUESTION was then asked as to what impression Senator Kennedy has made thus far and what obstacles he faces. Here is the reply:

"I think that Kennedy's principal difficulty is that he is regarded as a boy. He is attractive in appearance. But what do the voters know of his experience? He has never been governor of a state, and he has had no experience in business. Has he executive ability? Is he subject to group pressures? Has he maturity of judgment? These are questions the voters are going to discuss among themselves, more than religion."

Just now Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota are in the limelight. It would be interesting if the results of some scientific poll were available to show how much the people really know about Messrs. Kennedy and Humphrey and their backgrounds in public life. In the "Congressional Directory," which publishes brief biographies as supplied by each senator and representative, the following appears:

"HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, Demo-

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"Elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945 and 1947; member of First Congregational Church of Minnesota, American Political Science Association, American Public Administration Society. Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho: elected to the United States Senate on November 2 1948: reelected to Senate, November 2, 1954; American delegate to United Nations 1956-57

stocked. Consequence: Curtail-LISTED ALSO for Senator Humphrey are three honorary degrees from colleges ment and universities

Senator Kennedy's biography gives a list of 16 honorary degrees he has received, half of them from Catholic and half of them from non-Catholic colleges. On other data, the Kennedy sketch reads as follows:

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Democrat, of Boston, Mass.; born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917; Harvard University, 1940, bachelor of science cum laude London School of Economics; joined Navy in September 1941: served in PT boats in Pacific; retired in April 1945; newspaper correspondent; married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, September 12, 1953.

"AUTHOR OF 'Why England Slept' and 'Profiles in Courage': patriotism award, University of Notre Dame, 1957: winner of Pulitzer prize and Christopher book award for 1956; elected to Harvard Board of Overseers, 1957; elected to the 80th Congress on November 5, 1946, reelected to 81st and 82nd Congresses; elected to the United States Senate November 4, 1952; re-elected November 4, 1958."

Much more detail has been written, of course, about the lives of these two senators and published in the campaign material distributed by their supporters, but the truth is the public needs more information from disinterested sources. What executive ability, for example does each candidate possess? What is his faculty for dealing with specific problems of government? What is his basic character in making decisions? Does he "go with the tide." or does he resolve problems in a fair and equitable way irrespective of surface opinion? How would he stack up in international conferences "at the summit"? In fact, is he really of presidential stature?

These are the questions to which the voters wish to know the answers. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Back On The Job

ANDOVER, N. J. P-Queenie is back on the job fetching daily newspapers tossed from passing Lackawanna Railroad trains. It's her eighth year at it.

The 10-year-old shepherd-collie was hit by a train last year. Now partly blind and deaf as a result, she is more cautious in her daily chore for her owners, the Ross Comptons

The dog seems to feel it's her personal duty for her masters. Two dogs before her held the job for 16 years.

### Judge For Himself

executives of railroads that haul bonds. Others decided that earn- bad. In election years, the record steel, coal and limestone to be told ings would be squeezed by high is similar: Up 50 percent, down 31 that the letdown is merely a hang- costs. Result: A 12 per cent slump per cent, and unchanged 19 per over from over-exuberant produc- in stock prices, since reduced to cent

FREIGHT CARLOADINGS

tion during November and De- 8 per cent. Stock prices also rose in most This mass of indicators, includ- years: Up 37 times (58 per cent), Four, ditto mark for autos. Afting (seven) the drop in housing down 21 times (33 per cent) uner the steel strike, major com- starts, (eight) the decline in hours changed six times (9 per cent). In panies rushed production - on worked, and (nine) the rapid rise election years, the record was 63 overtime Object: To stock up in inventories, suggests that the per cent up, 25 per cent down, dealers for the big spring sales up phase of the business cycle is and 12 per cent sidewise movepush. Now, except in compact passed and the down phase has ment. cars, most dealers are overbegun Let's examine that propo-

You can belittle the results by saying that it's characteristic of the American economy to expand. PROSPERITY WITHOUT BOOM Therefore, there will be more up The National Burgau of Ecoyears than down years. That's ex-

> Simple arithmetic indicates that in seven years out of 10, industrial production improved or remained the same from the end of March through December. Why not in '60?

He Finds A Home

MONROE TOWNSHIP, N. J. (P) postwar high. That's 21 months--Dr. John S. Zakrzewski, former not up to average, but not abor-Olympic swimmer and member of the Polish underground, feels he Question: Is the hesitation since was born again when he came to January a sub-cycle within the up the United States five years ago. cycle-a correction of the beat-Of his earlier life, he recalls the-gun exuberance of late last serving with the Polish underyear? Or, is it the introduction ground against the Germans, being wounded and sent to a prison-As I see it, inflation psychology er of war camp, liberation-and has had a salubrious degassing returning to the underground to a 25-year bond on the market at We can now look forward to an fight communism. the statutory 44 per cent ceiling. unusual experience: Prosperity Faced with arrest in 1951, he

fled the country and finally reached the United States under I've checked on every year back the sponsorship of St. Francis Hos-

The 47-year-old physician now the federal government and state cember. Industrial production rose serves in the New Jersey State been heavy borrowers. This "took in 20 years (31 per cent); and it stitution which houses some 600 a load" off the money market. moved sidewise 10 times (16 per youths. He will stay there, he says, Six, Wall Street. Many inves- cent). Moving sidewise in a year because the institution and the

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## To Your Good Health

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#### Leukoplakia Spots Removed As Precaution

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to remove them, surgery is fre- times it becomes like the other "Dear Sir: I enjoy your column quently done as a safety precau- nipple .- J.M."

immensely and read it regularly. tion. Now two words have been forced When leukoplakia involves the venile nipple is not unusual. Apupon my attention, that I have vulva, or outer portion of the fe- parently the size is not increasing. make genital area, if it is exten- The medical opinions you have never heard before. 'One is 'leukoplakia.' I looked sive or a biopsy shows any malig- received are two to one in favor this up in a dictionary and find that nant change, then removal of the of leaving it alone. To this you it means 'the formation of white vulva is in order.

patches on the mucous membrane To return a moment to the more three to one. I would not go from of cheeks or tongue. Nothing is common leukoplakia of lip or doctor to doctor. Have your famsaid about it involving the vulva mouth, these spots sometimes re- ily physician check the boy at reaarea. I happen to have it there- cede and disappear as a result of sonable intervals. The probabilities one place is swollen, tender and a removing some chronic irrita are that no real problem will ever tion-as, for example, correcting develop. The periodic checking will little bit transparent.

"The doctor said a vulvectomy some flaw in a tooth or denture. be insurance against any unusual might be necessary-and that's the In such instances, rely on com- development. petent professional advice as to other new word, 'vulvectomy. whether it is safe to try that meth- Afflicted with arthritis? You may

"Is leukoplakia a fatal disease? Can it spread to the bladder or oth- od, or whether the spot should be find relief if you follow the advice er areas? What should be done removed at once. Once such a spot given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit turns malignant, of course, it be- Because of Arthritis." To receive about it'-MRS. C. W.". Leukoplakia is a whitish colored comes highly dangerous and there your copy, write to me for it in change in the mucous membrane- should not be a moment's further care of The Big Spring Herald, en-

which can mean the lip, mouth,

"THEN MY WONDERFUL vision was gone as suddenly as it had appeared. I sat there startled for a moment. Suddealy I felt as though my burden of grief had been lifted and I had such a happy. buoyant feeling that I shed tears of joy. "I have now, of course, the memory only of this mental vision, or whatever one would call such an experience. I have tried to describe it to all the members of my family, but I am sure I can never bring it to them as realistically as

of me, or of our relationships with our loved ones. There are always people who claim that this cannot be proved. But it cannot be disproved either. And some instinct deep within the human being prompts us to believe it. The Gospel tells us it is true-and that is enough for me.

IN ADDITION THERE are many thought-provoking intimations of an extrasensory nature than can deepen our belief that death is not the end. A Christian woman has a fleeting extra-sensory glimpse of her recently departed mother. Taken as an isolated incident, this would not have much significance - except for that woman. But the frequency of such occurences, the collective testimony of so many witnesses, offers food for everyone's thought. How can such happenings be explained?

Isn't it possible that such phenomena may be intimations of a world of spirit touching our world? Apparently the only way we ever really know these things is through deep personal experiences of a spiritual nature. I hope some day we may all have the incomparable joy of knowing these are true.

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## Marquis Childs The Question Of Adlai Stevenson

NEW YORK-Seeming as inevitable as the coming of spring, the movement to

make Adlai Stevenson the nominee for President of the Democratic party is bound to grow in force right up until the day the convention opens in Los Angeles.

He could stop it but only by making a General Sherman type of statement saying that he would not run if nominated and would not serve if elected. This he has so far refused to do and every indication is that he will continue to decline to be, as he put it at his press conference here, a "draft evader."

THE DRAFT MOVEMENT at this point has no professional guidance. It has no sanction from Stevenson nor is it likely to have. Insofar as these things ever are in the complexity of American political life it is genuinely spontaneous.

The professional political equation, with respect to Stevenson, can be put as follows: If the West Virginia primary demonstrates that the issue of religion is likely to split the Democratic party wide open, then it will be essential to find a compromise candidate who has not been involved in the struggle. Should Sen. John F. Kennedy come out of that primary with a feeling that he had been ganged up on by all the others, putting money and influence behind his rival, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, then Stevenson would be the logical choice.

THAT IS THE WAY it is beginning to look not alone to ardent Stevensonians but to others in the party increasingly fearful that a religious split will further complicate the party's North-South division. The upshot is a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket, the assumption being that Kennedy, despite his statements on the vice presidency, would take second place on the ticket with Stevenson and only with Stevenson.

fessed belief, can unify not only the party but the country.

WHAT OF STEVENSON the man, the brilliant, complex, resilient individual? How does he feel as he sees this new avalanche threatening to come down on him? You gather from talking with him that his emotions are somewhere between dread and desire.

He is a complex human being, with few of the qualities of the hard-shelled extrovert politician who can go out after the prize, whether it's the Presidency or the sheriff's office, and fix on it with a snapping-turtle grip. He has both a tenacious memory and a vivid imagination and he knows, therefere, what the ordeal of a third national campaign can mean with all its torments and its risks.

On the other hand, he believes that we have reached a sort of now-or-never moment on nuclear testing and the possibility of halting the spread of nuclear weapons to fifth and sixth and seventh powers and on down the road to final disaster. While he is much too discreet, and in a sense too modest, to say so, he believes that his experience around the world has equipped him to meet the situation with courage and perhaps with the hope of success.

THE VIEW THAT IN his University of Virginia speech he sounded like a candidate and thereby put himself back in the sweaty arena startles him. His rather surprised response is that he has been saying these things all along and why, just because he has returned after an absence of two months 'in Latin America, should they be taken as a political affirmation?

This is the familiar Stevenson; it is the Stevenson whom many of his detractors accuse of suffering from a Hamlet-like

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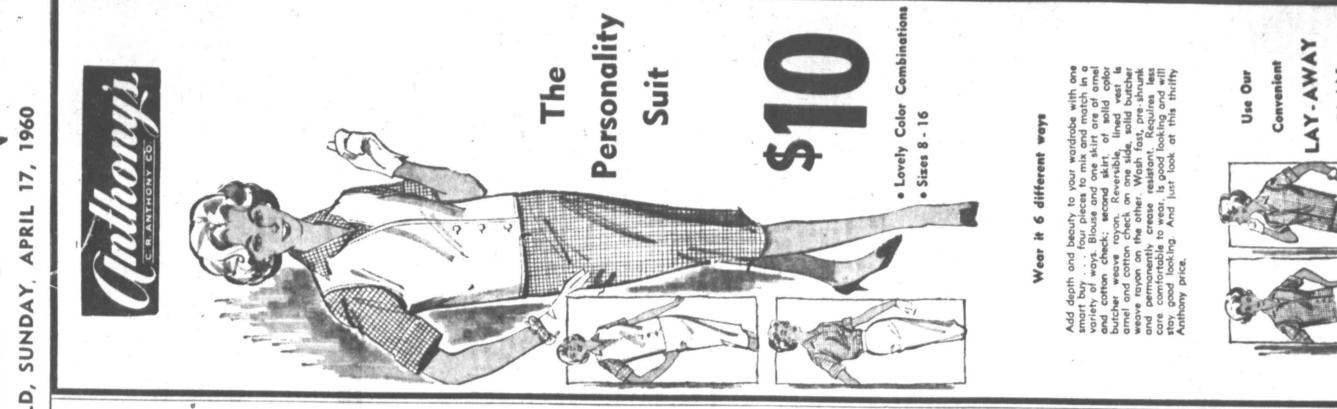
Easy money helps those who want to borrow. But, it also usually indicates a slack demand for funds. Though business borrow- to 1896 to determine what usually pital in Jersey City. ing has held up well this year, happens from April through Deand local governments have not in 34 years (53 per cent); it fell Home for Boys, a correctional in-

tors, attracted by high interest such as this-when the economy is hospital "are my family now" and rates, shifted from stocks to at such a high level-would not be the boys "need my help.

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# Lamesa Gives Senior Play

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Hot Elections

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LAMESA – A three-act comedy. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will be presented by the senior class of Lamesa High School in the new auditorium here on April 22.

The play, which will be pre-sented with a cast of 17, was orig-inally set for March but the new auditorium was not completed in time for adequate rehearsals.

Mernbers of the cast include: Bill Petteway. Sandra Jordan, Mac Sanders, Billy Culwell, Pat-sy McMullen, Donald Wilton, Kon-nie Clearman, Zant Woodul, Jim Westbrook. Carolyn Hatch, Gale Brown, Bennie Cason, Debby Pel-tier. Gloria Gardenhire and Mike Miller. Two members of the cast have not yet been selected.

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# WANT TO HELP OUTSTANDING TEEN-AGERS MAKE HEADLINES?

Do you feel that the majority of decent, upstanding young peo-ple of this country are being crowded out of the news by a minori-ity of juvenile delinquents and vandals? Would you like to aid in changing the trend, and giving these youngsters the recognition they deserve? If so, you can. Parents' Magazine is again sponsoring, for the sixth year, the account foroup Achievement Awards for the purpose of encouraging the youth of the United States who are engaged in positive, com-structive activity. These awards totaling \$1,000, medals, plaques, have given distinguished community, school or other public serv-der ten years of honor will be distributed to youth groups which have given distinguished community, school or other public serv-ice during the period from June 1, 1959, to May 31, 1960. The groups must have a minimum membership of ten, not un-der ten years old nor over high school age. They should be single tions, or any others. Any group in the United States and Canada is eligible. One or more outstanding activities, on behalf of the community or school, such as fund raising, clean-up campaigns, service to the ill or handicapped, conservation or or recreation proj-ects, would quality for nomination for an award. Nominations are invited from the groups themselves or from must be submitted not later than June 15, 1960. Do we have any deserving groups in Big Spring or surround-ing area? If you think so, and would like to submit a nomination, you may do so by contacting the Herald's Megaphone editor, Kay unay do so by contacting the Herald's Megaphone editor, Kay

# **Revised Dean's List** Adds Four Names 210

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In the tennis matches played last rated by Wanda Armstrong and Pat Hudgins were the only vic-tors. They defeated Pauline Sharp and Nancy Swan of Amarillo Col-lege by a score of 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 in No. 2 singles competition, Glor-ia Reynolds and Nancy Wood de-feated Claudean Pyle and Wanda Moore by a score of 6-2, 6-3. In action at Odessa Friday, the teams won two of five matches from Odessa College. 2.55 average. CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA: Jim Bob Cary, Barbara Snider, Horace Hamilton, Carl Reynolds, and Charles Key. MAGNA CUM LAUDE: Jo Dell Sheiburne, Joyce Sheen, Robert Shirey, Tom Garrison, and Bill

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Enjoy your days of leisure, and e will see you in church Sun-

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'Spree' Study

WASHINGTON UP—Half of the high school boys in the Washing-ton, D. C., area have "one mild drinking spree per week," accord-ing to a survey conducted by Lis-ten magazine. Shirey, Tom Garrison, and Bill Hensley. CUM LAUDE: Marie Nichols, Hensley. Carole Jeanne Shirey, Beverly Me Shockley, Karen Baldwin, John-my Rameriz, Mac Robinson, Ron-ald Weaks, Ina Fitts, Kay Thomp-son, Richard Jones, Peggy Lender-mon, Linda Simmons, Judi Shields, Leon Calley and James Davis. Two of the six Phi Theta Kappa members who planned to attend the national convention this com-ing weekend in San Antonio have had to cancel out. Tommy Buck-ner is going instead to the Young Democrats convention in Houston on Saturday and Sunday, and Charles Arnold has found it im-possible to go also. Thus, that leaves four. naturally, who are kill planning to geo-Karen Bald-win. Beverly Shockley Sherry Coats and Malcolm Roberts. Those uccy (?) people are going to leave da and saturday to go on the field and saturday to go on the field trip they didn't make last time. Lefty Morris and Tommy Buck-ner will be gone over the week-end to Houston. Lefty will be the voting delegate representing our Young Democrats club. and Tom-my will give him moral support.

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BERKELEY, Calif. UP—The in-terdenominational Pacific School of Religion here is the beneficiary of the  $1^{1/2}$  million dollar estate of the late Alice M. Gayman.

Seminary Bequest

By KAY LOVELAND It seems that the Dean's List as first published was just a little first published for May 18-26. However, first semester hours, 48 grade points, 293 average. Ted Hughes, was the only first points, 293 average. Ted Hughes, was the only first ped here then. After much the high hurdles, was the only figuring, counting on both fingers and we find there then. After much being held here then. After much the high jump.

pertaining to the Round Up, and Everett Taylor gave a talk on Discussion Groups for the Round Up. Hi Y Council, Y Clubs Make Plans

Marilyn Bigham opened the H Y Council meeting with a prayer Y Council meeting with a prayer Ported that May 9 had been as the date for the banquet. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y etho as the date for the banquet. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y etho were appointed to help with the Jumior Hi Roundup April 28 from Sales. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y etho were appointed to help with the Jumior Hi Roundup April 28 from Sales. The Riser A mash has been set for for a schairman. The Goliad sth Grade Tri-Hi-Y mer fashions, given by Mar-ber Baner de ather apprinted for May Liles and Jane McErrath Marilyn Bigham. The Goliad 8th Grade Th-Hi-Y met Wednesday for a program on summer fashions, given by Mar-gie Baker. Tommie Lou Hutto, Christy Liles and Jane McElrath modeled the summer clothes. The forthcoming Father-Daugh-ter Banquet was discussed by the s 22 members present.

The minutes of the previous <sup>2</sup> meeting were read at the regular meeting of the Goliad 9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y. Alice Coker gave the devotional. An announcement was made F

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second vice president will be elected. For secretary are Amm Homan. Janie Harrington, and Lyn Clawson. From these three girls will be elected a recording secretary and a corresponding sec retary Good luck, everyone! Next week is going to be a bung one for everyone around the campus. Everyone that plans is try out for cheerleader will begi practice next week. It's a bot of fun just to try out, so why wo plan to do so during the next few weeks?

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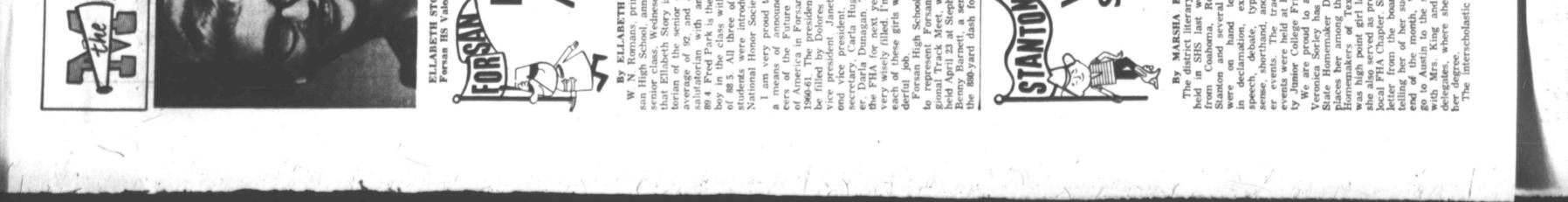
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DORIS DAY & DAVID NIVEN And maybe the daisies are behind her ear?

## Niven, Day Star In 'Daisy' Movie

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," | (Patsy Kelly), a baby-sitting taxi one of the nation's top best-sel- driver with illusions of becoming lers, with an estimated reading a playwright (Jack Weston) and the book and the major characaudience of 51,850,000 has been the family mutt, "Hobo." Kate brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with a cast headed by Doris Day and David Niven, get dressed without an audience and co - starring Janis Paige. Spring Byington and Richard bombs from the window; Larry Haydn

Jean Kerr's book was filmed in CinemaScope and color under the direction of Charles Walters.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" tells the story of happily married Kate and Larry Mackay (Miss Day and Niven) and their four irrepressible sons, ranging from a nine-year-old (Charles Herbert) to seven-year-old twins (Stanley Livingston and Plip Mark) to a one-and-a-half-year-old

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menage cover almost every facet of life in a New York apartment and involve such accessories to the family as the harassed maid



complains of never being able to (the boys); the kids throw water grumbles about walking "Hobo" who doesn't like to walk; Kate's

mother (Spring Byington), who runs a pet shop, has her own ideas on how to raise children; there are the problems of starting the kids to school, and the bedlam involved in moving to the country

All this and more forms the

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"The Atomic Submarine" is has all the comedy, romance and fairly good science fiction. At song that anyone could want from least, its futuristic treatment, goes | Tinseltown. And if it's pure esinto the immediate future, and not cape you're looking for, this film so far out as to have no scientific is for you.

or factual basis. The story follows a nuclear sub It's a good week for returning and its crew into polar waters to movies:

discover and destroy a mysterious "The Gazebo" is in the modern enemy weapon during an imagi- tradition of not getting too senary future war - with weapons rious about such things as murthat either we already have or ders and mysteries. Glenn Ford are just around the corner. is as funny as ever as a guy who Another "science" fiction movie knocks off a mysterious intruder,

this week is short on everything buries him under his gazebo, and but gimmicks. And don't let the promptly gets in a jam.

ads for "The Angry Red Plan-Edward G. Robinson is his old et" fool you when they speak of menacing self in "The Seven a new movie process that involves Thieves." The show does tend to the Fourth Dimension. drag a bit in spots, but the scenes There are three primary dimen- showing the plotting of the crime sions-back and forth, sideways, and its climax are as suspenseand up and down—and the fourth dimension is time, without which "Written on the Wind" is one of "Written on the Wind" is one of the first three are inoperable and the finest emotional dramas Holtherefore non-existent. lywood has produced. The story As anyone who has studied Rellays bare the characters of a ativity should know. small group of people affected in various ways, mostly bad, by fam-

They borrowed the name of ily wealth

A shaggy dog yarn is told by ters, and the rest is pure Holly-Disney in "The Shaggy Dog," the "Please Don't Eat the Daiabout a boy who finds a magic sies" could have been a lot betring and turns into a dog. The death and destruction on Ameriter had the producers contented cast, headed by Fred McMurray,

themselves with a plotless series of vignettes, as the book did. But is uniformly good. "Cheaper by the Dozen" finds tured in Allied Artists" this would have resulted in an Clifton Webb in one of his funartistic achievement that probnier roles, as a man who decides, with his wife's permission, that 12 children are as cheap to raise as two or three. The story's com-

edy is based on human nature rather than slapstick or situations, and a meaty portion of



An angry red plant on the angry Red Planet tries to eat Nora Hayden and Gerald Mohr in this scene from the science-fiction thriller, "The Angry Red Planet," showing Thursday through Saturday at the State.

**Future Atom War Seen Sub Picture** 

What happens when an un-| Thursday through Saturday. hilariously improbable legend known enemy's latest nuclear Starred are Arthur Franz, Dick Foran and Brett Halsey. weapon goes on a rampage of

"The Atomic Submarine" can submarines and surface craft about atomic undersea craft, and in the Arctic Sea lanes, is picrelates the story of the danger-"The ous mission of the atomic sub, the Atomic Submarine," at the State Tiger Shark, assigned to search

out and, if possible, destroy the unknown enemy object which has been raising havoc with sea craft in polar waters. The Tiger Shark, manned by a specially selected charged she interfered with their crew including two scientists, carefully zig-zagging between treach-

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## THE FRONT ROW By Bob Smith

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The stage of the Lubbock Audi- | past decade and in particular for torium will be turned over to his work with the Dallas Mu-"The Betty Grable-Harry James seum for Contemporary Arts, of Show" April 20, 21 and 22 with which he is president, and the forperformances set for 8 p.m. each mer Dallas Little Theatre during its first years. night

Miss Grable will recreate high-The only competitive commerlights from her lengthy motion cial art show in the Southwest, the picture career, James and his Muthird annual Dallas-Fort Worth Art sic Makers will provide music. Directors Exhibit, will remain at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel through Peter Palmer, star of both the

stage production and the motion April 15. It will move to Fort Worth for the week of April 18-25 and from picture version of the musical "Li'l Abner," will be one of the there to other Texas cities and to featured performers, along with a each of the other states represent-ed: Arizona, Oklahoma, Louislana, comedy group known as the Mark Arkansas and New Mexico.

Edward S. Marcus, executive vice president of the Neiman-Marcus Co., received the annual sand entries. Cultural Award from the Dallas-

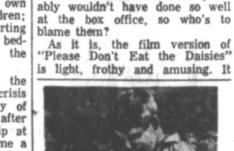
Fort Worth Art Directors Club recently Marcus was cited for his keen interest in the fine arts over the

#### Warrant Issued

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A warrant has been issued for the arrest of actor Fernando Lamas' exwife in a row over custody of their daughter.

Lidia Lamas, now in her native Argentina, was held in contempt 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 of court last week after Lamas An established Newcomer daughter's visits with him in this Greeting Service in a field country. Lamas said he pays where experience counts for









6-D' Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 17, 1960 COW POKES By Ace Reid 

Sir, it ain't exactly our fault. It's them taxes bein' so high a feller hasta steal to pay 'em!

## **Tardy Postings Swamp Mailmen**

scene with activity resembling that of a four or five alarm fire unfolds in the Big Spring post office.

Closing time is \$ p.m. and from that hour until 7 p.m., 80 per cent customers converged on the store of all this area's outgoing mail is just before closing time. received. This averages 50,000 pieces, according to Postmaster be waited on because the clerks just wouldn't have the time," he Elmer Boatler.

Six mail clerks, after an unhurried afternoon of sorting, brace uation considerably, he said, by themselves for the onslaught depositing their outgoing mail ear-ly in the day, or at least through which daily strikes in the two

pointed out that the patrons of the post office suffer as well.

the train by 10 p.m.," he noted, mail is ready for deposit would "which gives us less than five "which gives us less than five hours to sort, tie and bundle the thousands of pieces of mail which

Boatler did not tag any one con-

By JACK RADER At 5 p.m. any day of the week a flood the office." With the amount of hurrying which necessarily follows, some mistakes are going to be made, he said. ALL AT ONCE

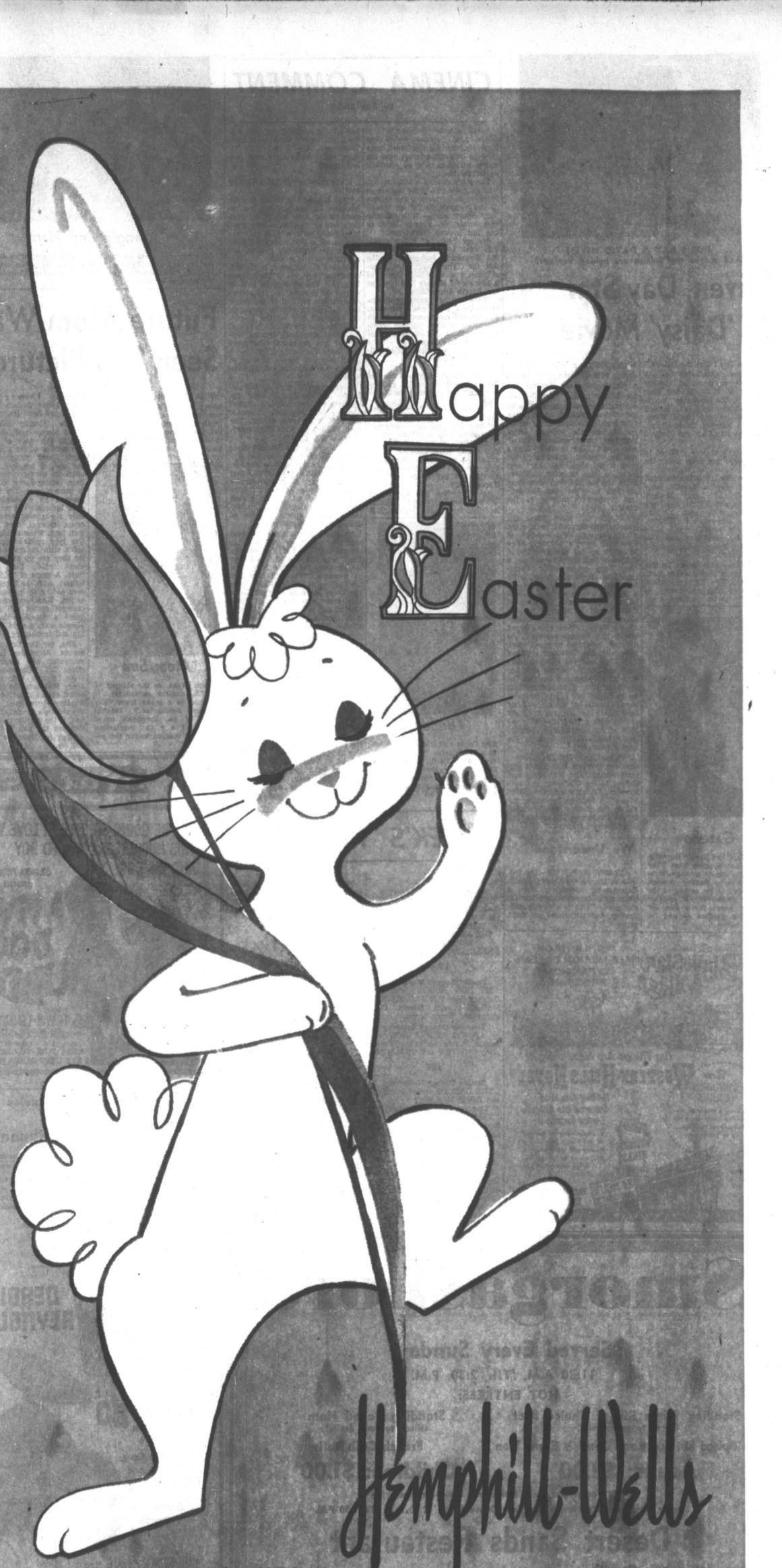
Boatler compared the situation in the post office from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. with that of a depart-ment store if 80 per cent of the "Some of these people wouldn't

pointed out. Patrons could alleviate the sitthe day.

hours after closing. Although the hardship worked on the clerks is considerable, Boatler pointed out that the patrons of the day.

ost office suffer as well. "The outbound mail must be on at noon or whenever some of the lot," he said

**GENERAL PRACTICE** 



## Cap Rock Down In First Quarter

tem.

KWH as against 3,594,170 for March of 1959. Sales were 2,241,-797 against 2,911,883 for March a otherwise efficient operation. year ago.

At the end of March there were 2,133 miles of line energized, or 97 more than a year ago. There were 4,237 members connected, a gain of 251 for the year.

#### **Only Reputations** Were Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen-year - old Beverly Hagen and Thomas Embrey, 17,—friends-de-cided to take their driver's license test. In separate cars, they were driving around the block in sub-urban Bellflower Thursday. Beverly went east and Tom went west - but the twain met, head-on. Only their driving reputations were injured in the minor mis-

hap. They'll try the test again.

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#### Pubililius Syrus (50 B.C.) said: "BETTER USE MEDICINES AT THE OUTSET THAN AT THE LAST MOMENT"

Some people never take any medicine until they are very sick. They give a simple ailment the time to develop into a serious problem. Treatment then is more difficult, scikness is prolonged,

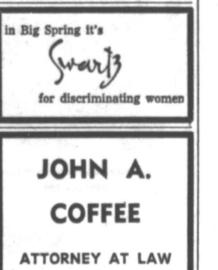
expensive loss of working time is costly. Besides protecting your health, you actually save money when you consult a physician quickly. He makes fewer visits, you need less medicines and most important, you prevent sickness from ravaging your body.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people en-trust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?



Power Demands Of Cap Pock Down cept at the end of the day. Mail is brought in from all surrounding towns, as well as from city car-riers, beginning about 4 p.m. For six mail clerks this after

Power demands on the Cap Rock Electric system have been less for the first quarter of 1960 than for the same period a year ago. Cap Rock purchased 7,087,550 KWH during the period as against 8,030,690 for the three-month pe-riod last year. Sales were 5,307,537 for the first quarter as against 6,358,298 a year ago. Most of the loss occurred in March due to in-clement and cool weather that de-layed start of the irrigation sys-tem. March purchases were 2,963,410 ble, Boatler said, and once again



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