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evitably develop more effective

Before he spoke, Nixon received

GOP presidential candidate. An

informal poll taken at a breakfast

also voted overwhelmingly that

Asked which party they expect

tors favored the Republicans,

Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, was

elected president of the society to

succeed J. R. Wiggins, executive

Felix R. McKnight, executive

editor of the Dallas Times Herald,

was chosen first vice president,

putting him in line to become

president next year under the so-

Navy may be facing the possibility

This was pointed up Saturday

win congressional approval for a

The subcommittee handling de-

next week on the request for

money to start work on a coven-

tionally powered large carrier, ca-

pable of handling the heavy attack

and interceptor jet planes now

The Navy originally planned

this ship as another atomic-pow-

build a ship to replace one of the

older carriers still in the active

fleet, the Navy agreed to settle

for conventional power at a cost

pared with 423 milion doars for

The Navy started out several

years ago on a program to provide

provide carrier funds while urging

a step-up in the Polaris subma-

been raised by some Congress

The Navy's contention is that

carrier-based aviation is a prime

requisite for a limited war, in ad-

dition to the carrier's role in all-

out conflict. Carrier aircraft are

essential for the support of ground

of about 293 million dollars com-

supersize flattop is running into

trouble in the powerful House Ap-

ever will be built.

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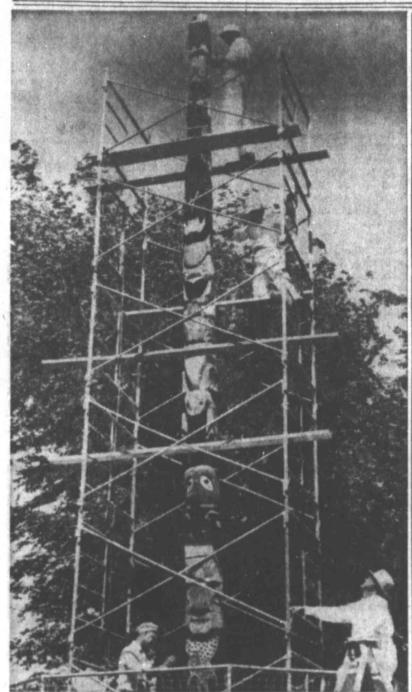
ciety's custom.

editor of the Washington Post.

be the Democratic nominee.

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between nations without war."



#### New Man On The Totem Pole

For a time last week it appeared there were some new men on the City Park totem pole. However, they turned out to be painters Charles Fannin, D. D. Johnson and Punch Reucker putting on new colors under the direction of Nat Shick, on the ladder at lower right. Shick carved the pole and gave it to the city nearly a score of years ago. The fence had to be erected around the base to keep off the whittlers. Every few years the city provides for brightening the popular pole, and always Shick is around to see that the right colors are put on the right figures.

#### McAllen Police Go All-Out To Solve Teacher's Death

City of McAllen Saturday told its body was recovered, police department to "continue at full speed regardless of the cost" in its efforts to solve the rape- Clint Mussey he "could write his slaying of a dark-haired beauty own ticket.

The ravished body of Miss Irene Garza, 25, an elementary school teacher, was found floating in a canal near the business section last Thursday. She had been miss-

Reviewing The

# Week

We hope none of our newer residents will let the natives feed them that line about Thursday night's wind being another gentle zephyr. Even in this country a mile-aminute wind is a pretty respectable blow, especially when it goes to ripping off roofing, moving small structures and shattering show windows. We probably won't have many that brisk, but the blustery season continues well into May as a normal thing.

The Air Force announced last week that primary training bases are being closed at the end of this year and that the work will be absorbed by several advanced bases. among them Webb AFB. While this may not mean any great increase in personnel, it does help solidify the role of Webb in the Air Force's scheme of things.

A tragic turn of events has added a second traffic fatality to the county's roll for the year. Wayne Smith, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, was killed instantly when the pickup he was driving overturned and apparently him underneath. There was at least one collision during the Thursday storm which narrowly missed being fatal.

You'll have a chance to look over the newest in the city's school plants from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Marcy School, on the old San Angelo highway, is having open house after brief cere-

Speaking of new plants, it appears now that the YMCA will get to occupy its new home at 8th and Owens early in May. Work has progressed far enough that dedication and open house ceremonies have been set tentatively for May 15.

While we didn't get to take it spring flower show was a lovely success. The quality and variety of flowers grown is a constant try of arrangements.

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - The ing for nearly six days when the

The city commission, in a special session, told Police Chief

"The taxpayers of this city Phillip Boeye said.

"We are determined that the person or persons responsible for this crime be brought to justice,"

Police said some 500 persons had been questioned in connection with the case but no arrests had

Mussey said several suspects have been given lie detector tests but all were cleared.

Police were also checking casts of footprints taken on the canal bank not far from the spot where the body was recovered. Meanwhile, reward for informa-

tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers rose to \$2,800. The money was contributed by local merchants and friends of the dead woman. A local bank donated another

thousand dollars as a fund to help with cost of the investigation. Miss Garza, a deeply religious woman, disappeared shortly after leaving for church in the family

car last Saturday. The Rev. Joseph O'Brien of Sacred Heart Catholic Church told police Miss Garza was seen about 7:30 p.m. leaving the church apparently for her car parked near-

#### Smart Pigs

WARRENS, Wis. (AP) - When the production of his dairy herd began to drop Ben Nemitz began to look for answers.

But he had other problems, 30 recently arrived little pigs. The production problem was

solved when Nemitz walked into nese Nationalist police say 46,650 the barn to find four of the pigs criminal cases were reported last ple's reinstatement last week by standing on their hind legs to year, or 5,778 more than in 1958. serve themselves at nature's dairy About 86 per cent of the 1959 cases

# Leaders Adamant SEOUL (AP)—Adamant opposition leaders insisted Sunday on new elections before even consid-

"He will sever his present rela-

tions with the Liberal party," said

talked with Rhee Saturday for the

second time in two days. "He

wants to dissociate himself from

Thus Rhee would serve as a

nonpolitical chief of state with a

premier as chief of the govern-

ment. But skeptical political oppo-

nents wondered how much power

Rhee would be willing to relin-

They wondered whether he

would insist on the right of picking

the premier and Cabinet or leave

that to the National Assembly as

in a true cabinet-responsibility

Home Minister Hong Chin-ki,

who sat in on some of the Rhee

conferences, said the government

would submit constitutional

amendments to the National As-

sembly soon proposing the cabi-

lem of getting it approved in the

chamber where Rhee's Liberals

alone are four votes short of the

two-thirds margin needed to ap-

In resigning as vice president

South Korea, Democratic leader

John M. Chang served notice his

party will resist the proposed

Pyun told newsmen the Presi-

the office he won as Rhee's run-

ning mate in the disputed March

Lee, Rhee's top underling in the

Liberal party, had been under

popular pressure to step down be-

tors blamed him for what they

Indications were however that

rather than yield to popular de-

hoped to play a major role in

helping Rhee revamp the govern-

TEMPLETON, Mass. (AP) -

38 years ago in New Hampshire.

nal records from police service.

Whipple told of his youthful mis-

**Chief Back** 

On Force

town of 5,000.

labeled as rigged voting.

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elections first.

Regard

Korea Opposition

ering President Syngman Rhee's rea's major cities in which at

777 wounded.

the Liberal party."

plan to yield some of his powers least 125 persons were killed and to a new premier. Despite efforts of Rhee and his backers to find a way out of the crisis, opposition Democrats Y. C. Pyun, ex-premier who showed no signs of budging from

their demands. Rhee continued rounds of conferences with men in an out of the government before issuing a statement expected to divorce himself from all party politics.

Rhee also was reported ready

# Womack Hired To Compile Forsan Taxes

FORSAN - Novis Womack has net-responsibility setup, discarded been employed by the Forsan in 1954. County Line Independent School the new consolidated (Forsan and

Womack is the evaluator for Howard County, the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District. He was given permission by the three agencies to do the special work for the Forsan district.

The trustees decided at their meeting Thursday evening that only one yearbook would be published for the consolidated district next year. The salaries of teachers in the Elbow system were adjuststand ready to foot the bill re- ed to coincide with those in the gardless of the amount," Mayor Forsan district. Teachers were reelected, but there were two resignations. One was Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Forsan, who is moving to Graham, and the other is Mrs. Orrain Billings, who is retiring

due to illness. The board will meet again Monday evening to canvass returns from Saturday's bond assumption and tax rate vote.

#### Forsan Voters OK Bond, Tax Issues

Forsan County Line Independent School District patrons voted Saturday in favor of maintenance tax and bond assumption proposals. The vote in favor of a maintenance tax was 57 to 3. The proposal for assumption of indebtedness and of levying a tax for its payment carried by a 55-3 vote. Voting was done at Elbow and

#### Columbus Anchor To Smithsonian

Forsan schools.

CAP HATIEN, Haiti (AP)-The second anchor recovered from Columbus' flagship Santa Maria is stitution in Washington by the Hatran government. Edwin A. Link, American underwater explorer, found it off here four years ago. The first anchor was found in mid-

#### Crime Is Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Chi-

#### WISE GUYS, BEWARE - YOU CAN GET STUCK ON STICKUP

For Making Religion Issue

Nixon Blames Candidates

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (P) — Iron bars convinced six college students Saturday that nobody thinks bank robbery is funny - even if it is only simulated and is on "Character Day" when you're supposed to dress up and have fun.

The six - five Santa Rosa Junior College male students and a coed - learned the hard way Friday after authorities booked them on federal bank robbery charges.

Unable to make \$5,000 bail each, Pat Marcucci, 19, Heraldsburg; Frank Palmieri Jr., 20, Santa Rosa; Alan Sutter, 18, Petaluma; Bob Lindstein, 18, San Leandro; John Cabel, 19, Redwood City; and Frank Priori, 21, Los Gatos, stayed in the Santa Rosa

They're to be transferred Monday to Sacramento for a hear ing before a U.S. commissioner. The six dressed in Roaring '20s style for the school's annual "Character Day." Pat, a brunette song leader, impersonated a flapper. The fellows wore oversized overcoats, derbies and caps

and dark glasses. They had an arsenal of toy guns - submachine gun, sawed-off shotgun, two BB guns and four pistols. They invited a newspaper photographer to come along when

they strolled into the downtown Bank of America branch Friday. Pat, smoking a cigarette from a long holder, handed a note to a teller demanding change for \$1. She got two 50-cent pieces. A teller, reminded of her experience in a real bank holdup, screamed. A bank official called police.

An FBI agent had to be reassured the toy submachine gun was a plaything. The photographer filmed the whole thing. Officers confiscated "Our reaction to their humor is very poor," said Scott O'Leary,

bank menager.
"An act of utter stupidity," added college President Randolph

Brunette Patricia, stunned, asked the jail matron: "How long will I have to serve? When will I get out?"

#### nally contains, there was the prob-At HCJC Today prove constitutional changes. The chamber has 152 Liberals, 72 opposition Democrats, 7 independ-

By BOB SMITH

changes without new Assembly which opens to the public today. The show, sponsored by Las Ardent also probably would promise tistas, local chapter of the Texas to remove police and civil serv- Fine Arts Association, will have ants from party politics, thus reits main showing beginning at 1:30 plying to long-standing criticism p.m. today. Nearly 100 early viewthat Rhee's Liberals have used poers took in the exhibition in Howard County Junior College gymna-A key visitor seeing Rhee was Lee Ki-poong, vice president-elect, who has said he plans to resign

big crowd is expected today. Judging was accomplished Saturday morning by a panel including Anita Brookins, overseer of art for Odessa public schools, and Irene Holland and Mildred Wharton of Odessa College, who filled in for J. Brad Bodkins, who was

cause antigovernment demonstraunable to attend. Marked "best in show" was a pastel by Lois Hogue Shaw of Sweetwater. The painting also won "best in pastels" classificamands to quit public life. Lee

The painting is titled "Transparency," and depicts an arrangement of glass and glasses in a

semi-abstract still life. FROM WIDE AREA The winners were chosen from more than 220 entries, the largest number yet in any Big Spring ex-

hibition. Artists from as far away as Amarillo participated. There were several distinguished visitors, including Dr. J. B. John L. Whipple, 55, has been Smith, head of the art department reinstated as chief of police in this of Hardin-Simmons University. Almost equal with the adult section was a special children's divi-He was suspended last month

when it was learned he pleaded sion, including many school-age being sent to the Smithsonian In- guilty as a boy of 17, to a felony entries that were surprisingly good for their class. Winner of the chil-Statutes bar persons with crimidren's division was Berney Scudday of Forsan, with his pastel, "Super Market." step - a grocery holdup. For that It was apparent, from an analysis of the subject matter of winoffense he received a suspended sentence. He returned to Temple- ning paintings, either that the judg- Hawaii Air National Guard pi-

ton, married, raised a family of es liked animal portraits or that loted an F86. Air Force Capt. six and advanced through police West Texas painters do their best Paul M. Kunichika of Hickam risk destruction of progress which work with animals. A vast major- AFB flew a T33 jet trainer, simranks to chief seven years ago. New Hampshire Gov. Wesley ity of the citation winners used ulating an intruder in an air viet Union. Powell cleared the way for Whip- animals as subjects. However, a viewing of all entries

granting a full pardon, requested will show a wide range both of the afterburner section of the F86 by Templeton selectmen and subject matter and of art medi- were damaged slightly. ums, Also, this year's offerings! The brothers live in Honolulu. of peace and disarmament," Nix-

seem to lean away from so-called Visiting painters and animals "modern" art, concentrating on walked off with the honors at the subjects more interesting to citiannual Big Spring art exhibition zens not thoroughly versed in art. More realistic treatment of subjects was noticeable.

WINNERS TO AUSTIN

Citation winners go to Austin for state-wide competition at the TFAA's Laguna Gloria exhibition Mrs. Bill Unger won the "best in sium Saturday afternoon, but the watercolor" spot with her "Girl in the Window.'

The best oil was "Mountain Road," by Kathleen King of Sweetwater; and the best graphic was "Cedar Chopper," by Mrs. Lee Kenly of Kermit. Citation winners included:

"Ranch," by Mrs. Bismarck Schafer: "Grandma's Favorite," pastel by Mrs. Mark Nichols of Sweetwater: "Oil in the Rough," oil by Mrs. Frank Shannon; "Turbulent Water," by Adele Josephson of Snyder; "Pleasant Dreams," oil by Madeen Blair; "Alert Repose," oil by George Womack of Colorado

'Loud Mouth," oil by Mrs. Frank Murray of Sweetwater; "A Windy Day," oil by Mrs. Nichols; "Rail-Faulkner: "Waiting for a Ride," oil by Hazel Georgen; and "Forms in the Night," oil by Eloise Hamm of Grandfalls.

#### **Brothers Survive** Jet Collision

HONOLULU (AP)-Two brothers collided in jet planes 35,000 feet above Hawaii Saturday. Both lution of that problem." escaped injury and landed their planes safety

Lt. Richie K. Kunichíka of the guard defense exercise. The T33's vertical stabilizer and

# Veep Addresses **Editors Meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice on continued, "that I believe that President Richard M. Nixon indi- we can look to this conference and cated Saturday he believes the to the future, not with starrycandidates and their backers eyed complacency but with justithemselves have made religion an fiable confidence that responsible ssue in the Democratic presiden- world leaders will slowly but intial campaign. methods for settling differences

actly to the extent that the candidates and those who support them continue to make it an is-sue," Nixon told the American So- of the editors as the probable ciety of Newspaper Editors. Much has been made in the contest for the Democratic pres-

"Religion will be an issue ex-

idential nomination, especially in Adlai E. Stevenson would again the current West Virginia campaigning, over the Roman Cathto win the White House, the ediolic affiliation of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Kennedy and his West Virginia opponent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, have said re-

peatedly religion should not be an

issue. So have the other contenders for the Democratic nomina-Nixon, in his speech to a luncheon session of the editors, also said there are good reasons to think that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants an easing of

tensions at next month's summit

"I think this may be his atti

#### conference in Paris. HARD FACTS

"not because he is motivated by what he scorns as sentimental idealism but because, realist that he is, he is concerned by some hard facts of international life." The same editors two days ago heard Kennedy recite a long list of reasons why he said his Catholicism should not handicap his bid for the presidency. And Humphrey told them he doesn't want to be nominated by anti-Catholic that no more aircraft carriers votes and would rather not be president than see his party split

Congregationalist Nixon, a Quaker, is without opposition for the Republican nom-

"There is only one way that I can visualize religion being a fense funds is expected to vote legitimate issue in an American political campaign," he said. That would be if one of the candidates for the presidency had no religious belief.

"While the candidates in this campaign have differences on other issues, they are all men who recognize and cherish both in their personal and public lives the ered carrier, like the now-buildreligious and moral principles which are the very foundation of our American ideals.

"As far as I am concerned, this fact removes any excuse for continued discussion of a so-called religious issue in this campaign. Turning to the Big Four summit meeting, Nixon said the West- one new carrier a year. For two ern Powers can anticipate it with years. Congress has decined to road Crossing," oil by Avery full confidence that their leaders, rather than Khrushchev, represent the tide of history.

He said the West should look on the talks "as a chance to cham- members about the need for carpion and achieve some affirma- riers in the new missile and nutive fundamental objectives." He clear submarine era. said the conference provides an opportunity to make at least a beginning on practical arms control, and to take the heat out of the Berlin crisis, "laying the groundwork for negotiations which would lead to a formal and definitive so-

Nixon said Khrushchev, in dealing with the Western leaders, is certain to be influenced by "the diabolical enormity of nuclear communism has made in the So-

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE "It is because the hard facts of international life are on the side

# troops in police action or limited war in areas beyond the easy reach of land-based tactical aircraft, the Navy says.

New VA Chief

V. J. Belda, currently at the VA Hospital in San Francisco, will duties as manager of the VA succeed Dr. Jackson Friedlander, who was assigned last month to Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Belda and their daughters, Diane, 15, and the middle of June.

# Castro's Latest Assault On U. S. Leaders Kills Hopes For Cuban-American Relations

Fidel Castro's latest television pronouncements appeared Saturin, we are informed that the day to have wiped away any remaining hopes that critical Cu-

scorn that set the pattern for a oped. fresh wave of criticism and dem-

He reiterated accusations-al-

ty for the revolution.

His anti-American campaign appeople for whom this revolution regime and called his pursuit of inces.

United States came at a time here when Castro's forces took ready denied—that the U.S. naval when swelling dissatisfaction with over the government in 1959. This ban-American differences can be base at Guantanamo in eastern his policies and promises is ap- number now is down to 6,500. Half settled.

Cuba is actively supporting insurparent in many areas of Cuba.

Instead, Castro made the Unitgent bands operating in the nearHe played heavily on the danger after their children finish the burned out on the highway near "I don't know." he continued to the continued out on the highway near "I don't know." he continued to the continued out on the highway near "I don't know." he continued to the contin cource of surprise, and of course ed States, its president and its by Oriente Province mountains, this is embellished by the artistic ed States, its president and its by Oriente Province mountains, his view, from the United States— Castro scoffed at respect to the course of arrangements. and called for support "from the surgent action against his own way linking Havana with the prov- Castro has. But it's definitely

Well, Elvis Presley blessed our fair city with his presence on Tuesday, and it's like one of the Secretary of State (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Cel. 2)

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Castro's tirade against the 10,000 American citizens lived

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister | ternal front against the Cuban | meditated plan" to support an in- | ican residents leaving Cuba, U.S. | ever, that active opposition to | Embassy officials estimate that Castro's way of doing things is turning to conditions as they exmore widespread than he admits. isted two years ago," said one A Cuban businessman returning American businessman who has from a trip to Oriente Province watched several Cuban revolu-

> Manillo. Similar incidents have Castro scoffed at reports of in- been reported on the central high- "how much real opposition Fidel

"I don't know," he continued, growing, although most of his op-

# Disposal Plant Designed To Handle Half Of Load

"Your disposal plant was designed to handle only half of what it is now processing.

With this statement, Carl Simek pointed to the urgent problem of doing something about the city's sewage disposal plant. He is engineer for the master plan firm of Forrest and Cotton.

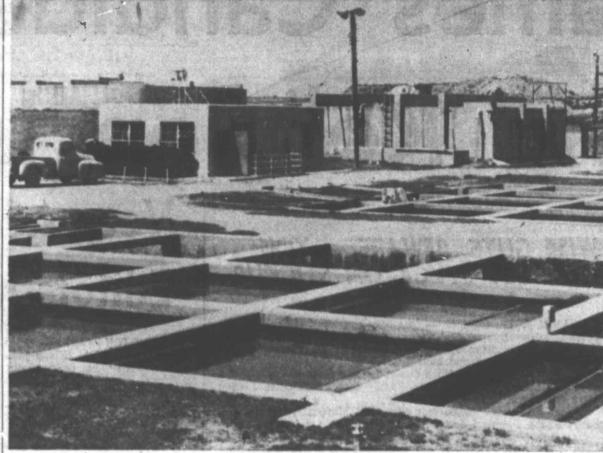
The Big Spring sewage disposal plant was originally built in 1930. In 1943, the process was changed and the plant enlarged to handle 1.4 million gallons per day. The present plant was constructed in 1952 with a bond issue of \$187,-

When work was completed during the last remodeling, the plant would handle 1.8 million gallons of raw sewage per day and give primary treatment to an additional 600,000 gallons per day. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, reports that the plant was overloaded almost at the time it was

TWICE AS MUCH At present, the plant is handling about 21/2 million gallons of raw sewage per day, an overload of almost a million gallons per day. As a result, the city manager explains, sewage cannot be given adequate treatment,

Raw sewage enters the dis-osal plant through one large collector trunk pipe (out-fall line). A bar screen, which does not operate properly, is designed to filter out large objects such as sticks and rocks. This screen should keep these objects from damaging other equipment in the plant.

PROCESS STEPS The sewage then flows to a settling basin where rocks and other Then, it is channeled to one of tlement basin.



#### Thorny Problem

This view of the sewage disposal plant includes the primary settlement basins in the foreground, the laboratory in the center and the two huge digestors in the background. Hopelessly overloaded and needing repairs, the disposal plant will probably be moved for the plant is a thorny problem in master planning.

raw sewage is given an average tors. The remaining liquids flow to rector of public works, points out the aeration tanks where they of four hours in the primary setare pumped to one of two diges-

bacteria count. From here the liquids move on to the secondary settlement basin, where the remainder of the solids settle out. The effluent is discharged into Beal's Creek, a tributary of the Colorado River.

The solids, which were transferred to the digestors, stay in the huge tanks about three weeks. These solids decompose and are drying beds. The sun drys out the water and sewer plant operation. material which can be used as M. C. Cervantes, J. P. Franco

two primary settling basins. The | Most of the solids settle and | from the plant. Bruce Dunn. dithat the gas could be burned, if stay over two hours. Air is pumped through the liquids to reduce the the plant were so equipped. This would reduce the odor coming from the plant.

There are two pump houses in the disposal plant, each housing three motors and pumps. These are used in aerating the liquids. Only three pumps are operational, the others have fallen into disuse to escape costly repairs. STAFF

of the disposal plant. He has a state that the National Association and C. M. Nunez are the other has never had a Negro as head

LETTER TO EDITOR

## **Urges Trade** At Home

home with a request to have their pictures taken in school, I have than doubled since June of 1958 been wondering why an out of when M. H. McReynolds took over town photographer is given the exclusive franchise to take pictures

in the Big Spring schools. I'm sure there is a reason, but it doesn't look right to me to give business to out of town people when we have photographers in Big Spring. I resent my business being solicited under pressure by an out of town concern.

Of course, we are all free Americans and practice free enterprise, but it doesn't seem cricket to tax our local business people, ask them to buy the calves children raise, solicit them to support our scouts and YMCA, put the heat on them to buy an advertisement in the school publiand award the captive business to out of town people

As long as Big Spring business people are providing my children an education, I plan to support

Sincerely, G. W. Birrell

Some people in the Northern states are under the impression that the Negro people want to abolish segregation and that it is the Colored people who are push-

ing for integration. After interviewing people of both the black and white race in 20 states, we can truthfully say that approximately 90 per cent of the ico, and Louisiana. Fartherest colored people throughout the South want separate schools for Wyo, New Orleans, La., and Montheir children.

Why shouldn't they? Most people like to be with their own kind. We see Negro schools which appear equal, and in many cities the Negro schools were better than those for Whites.

The two races have been living in harmony in the South for a break-in Friday night. long time, and they understand. Clever Communist organizers from New York have been agitating young Negroes in the South, using false promises, just as they did with the Hungarian workmen, Jones Lamar is superintendent to secure their support I now



STANTON — The Martin Country of Commerce has set rolls carried about 90 names then, a new record for membership and and delinquent dues were a com-Ever since my children came now has a total of 238 members. mon thing. The number has much more

**ACC Band To** 

The Abilene Christian College Wildcat Band is scheduled to appear in Big Spring in a concert, Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Big Spring is the second stop for the band on its five-day tour of Texas and New Mexico. Douglas Fry, conductor of the band since 1953, will be assisted by M. L. Daniels, assistant concations, and then turn around ductor and arranger of the organization

> The Band's repertoire includes George Gershwin favorites, Von Hallberg's "Erik the Red," "The Hallberg's "Erik the Red," and selections from "Mr. Wonder-

After leaving Big Spring, the 78-member tour band will appear in Lamesa, Hobbs, N. M., Lovington, N. M., Carlsbad, N. M., Pecos, Alpine, Del Rio, Ozona, and

Eldorado. Each spring the Wildcat tour band travels by chartered bus to perform primarily before high school audiences. During the last six years, the band has present concerts in most sections of Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexpoints visited have been Laramie, terrey, Mexico.

#### Missing Bottles

Police reported the theft of three cases of empty soda bottles rom the Skateland Roller Rink, Andree and West 2nd streets, in a

ship drive which has netted 12 of Stephenville which has not gone up on dues the last three years. \$12.00 for individuals and \$25.00

McReynolds was not a trained and gave him the job.

tee, Inc.
She is a resident of Presidio.
Mrs. Franco, whose husband is a farmer, completed only the seventh grade. Later she received a teaching certificate, taught 20 years, and now is working on her During the first half of April masters degree. the organization put on a member-

Membership fees at present are minimum for business owners. This is much lower than most West Texas cities, because such towns as Andrews, Kermit, Semi-

secretary. He was and still is in real estate business, but agreed to take over the job until the directors could find some young man experienced in the work. After a few months they ceased to look

For quite awhile the secretary's office was staffed by McReynolds alone, but in March of this year Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Miss Barbara Smith was employed to work part-time. She attends morning classes at Howard County Junior College and works in day to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2317, the Chamber of Commerce office Excelsior Springs, Missouri, in the afternoons.

All eight of her children either new members. McReynolds says the chamber is the only one west tending college. All of those graduates are teaching. She will compete for the national title May 2-5 in New York.

#### Free Book on Arthritis **And Rheumatism**

Presidio Woman

'Mother Of Year'

ABILENE (AP)— Mrs. Manuel Franco, mother of eight, has been named "Mother of the Year" by the American Mothers' Commit-

individuals and \$60, for business HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be

sent free to anyone who will write It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has

proven successful since 1919. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write to-

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# Sewer Plant Cost **Factor Weighed**

efficient sewage disposal system? be spent in expanding sewer lines

master planners, the city commis- the city sion and the master plan steering committee have been discussing this problem for several months. Representatives of Forrest and Cotton were in the city Thursday discussing preliminary plans for

extending and improving water and sewer service. They present. ed a "dollar and cents" proposal for city commission consideration, This program, when the commission gives it the final nod, will probably be the launching step for putting the Master Plan into

MONEY AND NEED

will largely determine what is to away. The steering committee disbe done. Last fall, the city com- cussed the possibility of moving mission promised early attention the disposal plant farther away to a pressing need for sewer ser- from the city, down Beal's Creek. vice in several newly annexed Shimek pointed out that there are areas, particularly the areas along two considerations for improving West U.S. 80 and in the additions | the plant.

west of Wasson Road. on many occasions that the city er, abandon the present site and furnish sewer service to their build an entirely new plant at a areas. In each instance, the commission has pointed to the work mates peg the cost at several of the master planners, promis- hundred thousand dollars more to ing that an early bond issue would begin at a new location. But the be proposed for building major present plant is hopelessly over-

This is a question currently re- and modernizing the disposal ceiving considerable study and at- plant. Carl Shimek, of Forrest and tention at city hall. The city's Cotton, exhibited a large map of with proposed sewer line extensions indicated. These lines consider an extensive growth for Big Spring and would serve more than 80,000 population.

QUESTION OF PLANT the sewage disposal plant. The first decision will be regarding the disposal plant's location. At present, it is on the east side of Marcy Drive, adjacent to the city dumping grounds. Marvin Springer, city planner, has said that these two facilities form a natural barrier to further residential de-

However, builders continue to Money as balanced against need erect homes less than a half mile

These residents have requested plant at the present site; the othloaded and much of its equip-



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**Examination Time** 

A special check of The Herald's net paid circulation has just been completed by M. S. (Steve) Colleton, (pitcured at right, with

Herald Circulation Manager Jack Kimble). Colleton is a field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an independent concern which checks and certifies the paid circulation of major pub-

lications through the country, Colleton's findings go to the Chicago office for final auditing, and then a certified circulation figure for The Herald will be released. It is expected to be the highest ever. Colleton spent two days in an exacting examination of all the

**Building Rate** 

Cools Business

Warm weather has come to the two are becoming more even.

town, but business activity re- as the bigger cars start catching

structures had been started, extra space for his new and used

though several are being com- cars. The residence house just

the work for the church, says the up Big Spring business. This new rooms will be ready for oc- subject is the automobile mechan-

cupancy in about 45 days. Pastor ic. In talking to a couple of shop of the church is the Reverend foremen, we found there is a

Warm weather has put farmers tors. "They want a nice easy job in a mood for cotton-planting, with good pay and not so much

away from the regular Fords. Now

Truman Jones is adding some

south of his building has been sold

to Chon Rodriguez who will move

it from the lot. Jones has leased

the 50 by 140-lot, which will be leveled and used as storage space.

Jones says the Comets have been

selling quite well. Production has

not caught up with sales yet, and

he is selling all that the company

From time to time we plan to print something about the various

trades and professions that make

shortage of mechanics and it will

"None of these kids want to get

dirty and greasy," said L. D. (Chief) Thornton of Rite-Way Mo-

40 IS AVERAGE AGE

A. E. Martin, shop foreman at

McEwen Motor Company, agrees

with this statement, and reckons

that the average mechanic in Big

Spring is 40 years of age. This

means they won't be working

more than another decade, be-

cause mechanics is not an old

man's game. By the time he is 50

he will either have his own ga-

rage or be doing something else.

for some trades. January and February are about the only dull

months, and many mechanics are

making around \$7,000 a year. Much

depends upon how hard he works,

how fast he is and the amount of

When a boy hires out to become

a mechanic, he will likely be as-

signed to a regular mechanic. He

will do clean-up work, tear down

motors and be a sort of errand

boy. After about a year he can

be doing tune-up work, but Mar-

tin says it will take at least three

years before he can be doing the

5-YEAR APPRENTICESHIP

Thornton thinks the young mechanic needs five years to become

a top notch workman, providing

he has the necessary qualities to

"Education is not so important,"

The kid who likes to tinker with

come a good mechanic. If he is

own car with the throttle wide

Having a good memory is all im-

portant, because the mechanic

never tackles the same job twice.

He should be able to remember

what he did in a similar case a

year ago. And he must have

enough stickability to stay with a

job till it is completed. Even older

TAKES QUALITY

in working on motors.

hard jobs.

begin with.

Station on West Highway 80 this said Thornton, "but a beginner coming week. Ralph Gossett says should be willing to listen and obeverything is ready except the serve. Too many of them know it

wire, and this will take several machinery may or may not be-

On the same land owned by the reckless and likes to drive his

tus Parts Company, which is a open, he is likely to be careless

electricity. Texas Electric is hav- all when they start."

following he can build up.

Yet the pay is much better than

likely become more acute.

Mechanic Trade

Herald's circulation records and payments.

TRADE WINDS

mains at the same temperature, up.

which is not exceedingly hot.

Though some owners report a nice week, the soft spot is still in

commercial building. A check with

contractors revealed that few new

Church Basement

One new project now under way

is an addition to the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The church

is digging a basement on the west

side of the main building, and on top of the basement will build 10 new class rooms. The basement

will also be used to take care of the overflow and will eventually have adjustable partitions for ex-

Glen Keating, who is supervising

but the soil is too dry in much of work. the county. There is some bottom

moisture, but a good rain is need-

ed. A few farmers who had start-

ed planting earlier are now wait-

Irrigation farmers are going

ahead, but have been forced to

irrigate in order to get planting

moisture. Planting in the irri-

gated sections of Martin County

and in the St. Lawrence commu-

in full sway this past week.

No Cotton Lab

ing office and laboratory.

nity of Glasscock County has been

After several false starts the

city of Stanton finally abandoned

all plans to build a cotton classify-

Main reason for this decision is

a new invention which may some-

day do away with present classing

methods. A new device which

takes a picture of each cotton sample is being perfected. The ag-

ricultural committee of the Martin

County Chamber of Commerce de-

cided it would be unwise to go in

debt for something which might

Tarbox - Gossett will probably

open their new Cosden Service

ing to bring in a heavier line of

company will be located the Cac-

subsidiary of the main company.

Manager of the service station

will be Joe Martinez, who has been

with Tarbox-Gossett for several

be used only a short time.

Station Is Ready

tra class rooms.

ing for a rain.

Louis Garnett.

Planting Mood

pleted

Falcons Down

more days.

Incidentally, Gossett says the mechanics don't always fix an ail-Falcon sales have slowed down a ing car the first trial and may bit. For awhile the Falcon was need to do it over again. hottest thing on the market and led all brands in sales. This Just because a kid won't stay might still be true; however, no in school and can't hold a job is recent figures have been released no sign his parents should try to

make a mechanic out of him. The on national sales. "Production is catching up with sales," said Gossett. "At first the Falcons were taking the business "At willingness to work hard,"

Junior Historian **Awards Presented** 

AUSTIN (AP)—Young special-ists in Texas history and its writing were awarded \$350 in prizes Saturday in the annual junior historian contest. Lester Waggoner memorial

awards went to Frances Preston, Boling High School, \$100 first prize, Ginger Jones, Edinburg High School, \$30 third prize; and Billy Green, San Angelo High School, \$25 fourth prize.

Honorable mention awards of \$10 each went to Betty Bingham, San Angelo and John Broussard, Bishop Byrne High School, Port

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls: Senate:

On confirmation 69-15 of nomination of James Durfee of Wiscon-Court of Claims: Against-Yar- ford. borough. Not voting-Johnson. House:

ment by Saylor (R-Pa) adding Not voting—Burleson,

appropriation bill for new Veterans Administration buildings in Martinez, Calif., Washington,

For-Alger, Beckworth, Dowdy Against-Brooks, Casey, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright. Not voting—Burleson, Fisher, Rogers, Teague, Young.

On agreement, 288-95, of Senate amendments to civil rights bill, enabling it to go to the President: For-Thomas, Wright, Thornsin as associate judge of the U.S. berry, Kilday, Kilgore, Ruther-

Against-Alger, Beckworth, Casey, Dowdy, Brooks, Ikard, Ma-On adoption, 218-158, of amend- hon, Patman, Poage, Thompson. \$35,900,000 to independent offices Rogers, Teague, Young.

Cross-Country Road To Be Talked Lenin Scholarship

AUSTIN (AP) - Completion of another east-west national highway system across Texas will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting scholarship program to help 2,200 of the Highway Commission. Robert Walker, manager of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce,

will head a delegation to request extension of U.S. 82 from Lubbock westerly into New Mexico. State Highways 116 and 125 run due west from Lubbock to New Mexico. East of Lubbock, U.S. 82 runs through Seymour, Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana and into Louisiana.

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MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Council of Ministers has established a new Lenin memorial Soviet university undergraduates complete their education

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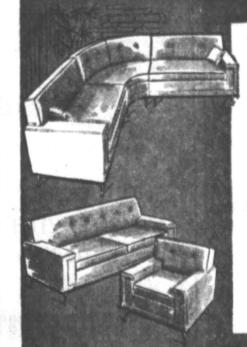
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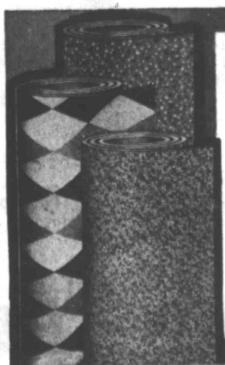
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Proxmire (D-Wis) said Saturday ity leader. night Congress is likely to do ing the Soviet challenge in educathe keys to the future.

In a speech to the state convention of the Texas Young Demo-crats, Proxmire renewed his criticism of the Senate leadership of much of its record in the closing Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

"Unless this overwhelmingly Democratic 86th Congress vastly steps up its passage of significant legislation in the closing 10 weeks will have to take its hat off to before adjournment," Proxmire the majority leader of the Senate. said. "Sen. Lyndon Johnson will The next 10 weeks will tell."

HOUSTON (AP)-Sen. William | have failed as the Senate major-"The Congress has pussyfooted nefully little" toward meet-ne Soviet challenge in educa-quate civil rights bill. We have tion and research, which he called yet to make the effort on minimum wage, tax reform, health

> Proxmire conceded that gress historically has written weeks and even days of a session "If such a record is achieved this year," he said, "the nation as well as the Democratic party

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Marvin Springer, the city's con- dump grounds will be filled in sultant working on the master about five years. Will a park be plan, has told the city commis- built on the present dump site? sion that the sewage disposal Or a subdivision? It has happenplant and the city dump constitute a natural barrier to further | The first Big Spring garbage

**GARDEN TALK** 

trees. Out here where the sun

shines most of the time, we still

common is the Chinese elm, and it

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tions, walks, and into the plumb-

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a pruning saw, and this will allow | Vinca ground cover plants under

sun and water to get into the grass | trees make a dark green patch in

next to the tree trunk itself. Next your landscape, and it always it would be good to add a little seems to be a bit greener, and

top soil and then seed grass into cooler wherever this type of plant-

that. The fresh soil will provide ing is done. There are other

space for the grass to get a start ground covers that can be used,

blown in, perhaps it would be me in care of this paper.

he can grow grass under his shade inch of fresh root-free earth.

It is estimated that the present

site as adequate and far enough out so it would never be moved again. It was considered large ed in Big Spring once before.

the area moist and you may ex-

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trees. It competes with any roots,

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enough to handle dumping needs eastward growth of the city. So dump was located in the Circle there has been some discussion on Drive and Sixth Street areas. It H. V. "Skeet" Foresyth, city sanitarian superintendent, estimates that the city will again be looking for a dump ground in five years when the present site is completely filled. He said the city

moving the disposal plant farther was an open dump and was first

used around 1920.

es with them in the mornings.

In 1938, city officials picked the

trucks dump about 2,100 garbage cans -or 300 cubic yards-every day on the grounds Bruce Dunn, director of public works, has suggested that a sanitary fill be started at the dump when it is filled, to reclaim the land. He points to the previous site, which was successfully reclaimed, as an example. The former site is now one of the city's

Once the grass is planted, keep better subdivisions. He said the present dump could pect to get a reasonable cover of grass. St. Augustine grass does It has highway frontage and might sults with our main lawn grass, especially well for under tree be suitable for industrial usage. Bermuda. There are a lot of dif- planting, and it will tolerate con- He explained there are 25 foot fiils on the grounds and a park be more suitable the site. The fills rule out deep be a wonderful plant for under our foundations.

Dunn explained that the dump grounds have probably the highest elevation, excluding Scenic Mountain and South Mountain, in the immediate area. It is ideally located for a park area, he said

#### **Back To Germans**

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) -The Nuernberg Palace of Justice, where the Allies tried and before the tree roots can monop- but this one is my personal fa- hanged Nazi Germany's major war criminals, is being returned should be enough. If sand has Write your garden questions to to German authorities. The U.S. of this paper.

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Park Site? Estimates are that the present city dump, shown above, will be filled in five more years. Picked in 1938 as a site to last for all time, it is nearing capacity. Located at the juncture of Interstate 20 and Marcy Drive (FM 700), it is considered a barrier to city expansion on the east.

Sues Art Dealer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pianist Jose Iturbi wants a New York art dealer to refund \$27,000 for paintings Iturbi said turned out to be copies of French masters Monet that workmen carried their lunchand Toulouse-Lautrec.

Open House Today Big Spring citizens are invited to inspect the city's newest elethe presentation. mentary school Sunday afternoon. Marcy P-TA will conduct a sil-Marcy School, located on the old

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Marcy School Has

San Angelo highway, is to have ver tea as a part of the afteran open house from 3 p.m. to noon's program. 5 p.m. Sponsored by the school officials and by the Marcy P-TA, Visitors will be given opportunity to inspect classrooms, the cafeteria, and all other of the school's the open house will give the pub-

lic its first opportunity to inspect facilities. The school board expressed the hope that many citizens will make a special effort to familiarize Marcy School, constructed in a special effort to familiarize part with federal funds, was pri- themselves with the school on this

#### marily designed to serve the boys and girls of Webb AFB personnel living in Webb Village. Webb Village is near the school. How-**Hundreds Miss** Tags Deadline

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This week, according to the records, about as many motorists were applying for plates as did the second week of the month.

Most of the applicants are making affidavits that they have not ly at exercises planned inside the operated their cars since the deadbuilding. He will formally present

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this addition to the school sys-

ever, the development of other ad-

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Clyde McMahon, president

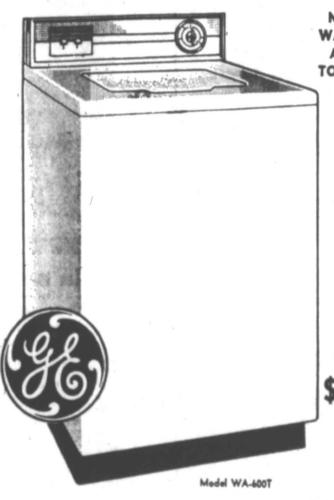
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Pvt. Leslie J. Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burleson of Ackerly, is undergoing the first cycle of basic Infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is assigned to B Company, 9th Battle Group, 3rd Brigade. When he completes the eight weeks of instruction, he will go on to advanced Infantry or specialist training. He entered the Army Feb. 21. A member of the Texas National Guard unit in La Messa, Pvt. Burleson worked on his father's ranch prior to entering the service.

and Mrs. R. L. D. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th Street, Big Spring; Roy Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Griffith, Coahoma; and George E. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Coahoma, graduated from recruit training April 14 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

#### Chrane Chairman Of Posture Week

Dr. William T. Chrane has been named by the Texas Chiropractic Fort Ord, Calif. Society to be the county chairman for Correct Posture Week, May

steering, power mowers, etc. have dall, lives on Route 1. lulled the public into "over-relax-



The graduation exercises, mark-

ing the end of nine weeks of "boot camp" Army Specialist Four Wesley W. Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Fortenberry, 22, 854 E.

neer Company at Fort Campbell. He attended Colorado High School. Army Pvt. Thomas E. Roberts, 22, whose wife, Frances, lives on Route 1, Big Spring, recently completed the 10-week carbon dioxide plant operation course at the engineer school in Fort Belvoir, Va. Roberts was trained to operate and perform maintenance on

equipment used in the production, storage and handling of carbon dioxide. He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at

Knott route, is a 1956 graduate of after a brief illness. Big Spring High School, attended Mr. Howard, a retired farmer,

Completing the basic engineer in Martin County. ing," said Dr. Chrane. Bad pos- training at Fort Belvoir was ture has been made easy with the Army Pvt. Jerry P. Nichols, 18, Henderson in Palmersville in 1894. result that it can adversely af- son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Nichols, Route 2, Big Spring. During Correct Posture Week, He entered the Army in Janu-ules of good posture will be ary and completed basic combat Midland, and Pat N. Howard, Win-

#### Gambling, Sex Swamping Local Police, Official Says

Local police fighting to keep

back professional big-city mob-Small-time bettors wined and And some respectable house-

tigation Commission Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) —It was a fortunate practices, and all the usual evils financed by gambling bubbling under the rural, suburban atmosphere of Long Island's grown into suburban and rural Suffolk County," he declared.

He told the commission's open hearing that outside syndicates had swarmed into the county in dined to increase their wagers. local bookies to work for them the last two years, forcing the wives turning to prostitution in the afternoon to pay off their

This was the picture Suffolk | Thom admitted that his county-Police Commissioner Charles R. wide police department, consoli-Thom painted for the State Inves- dated last January, is unable to and coloreds absorb the weaker gation Commission Friday. cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics of both races (and) cope with "the professional mob characteristics (and the professional mob characteristics (and the professional mob characteristics) cope with "the professional mob characteristics (and the professional mob characteristics) cope with "the professional mob characteristics" (and the professional mob characteristics) cope with "the professional mob characteristics" (and the professional mob characteris housewives have been led into un- New Jersey."

# State Hospital To Open Its Doors For Mental Health Week

Mental Health Week, starting No. 8 dining room. The program Saturday (May 7), and this has next Sunday, will be highlighted for this event will be arranged been designated as social service by a series of programs at the by the hospital staff, Thursday (May 5) is Midland, head, will be in charge of a pro-

come all week, and there will be Odessa and Seminole day, and gram arranged by the social serva series of special programs each Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselice group.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, is anxious that as many as possible visit the hospital to see first hand the work that is Dr. Preston Harrison, superinbeing done to restore patients to useful lives.

At the hospital the regular morning church services under Chaplain Marvin Berkeland will be the first order on the week-long program. The same afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. Harrison will give a brief lecture and demonstration. followed by a tour of the hospital at 2:45.

Monday (May 2) has been set aside as church day for ministers, laymen and ladies of the churches. Berkeland will discuss the role of the chaplain in a mental hospital at the 2 p.m. gather-

Tuesday (May 3) has been Billy R. Ellison, son of Mr. and Fifth Street., Colorado City, par- designated as Coahoma and Stan-Mrs. H. M. Ellison Jr., 1705 Purticipated with other personnel due Ave., Big Spring; Neal E. Mc-Cluskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cluskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. All the Mrs. All McClusky, 1007 Nolan, Big Spring; Campbell and Camp Breckinridge, in a mental hospital. Wednesday Kenneth H. Myrick, son of Mr. Ky. Specialist Fortenberry is a mem- Big Spring Rotary, Downtown and ber of the division's 572nd Engi- Evening Lions, Kiwanians, American Business, Jaycees and Optimist Clubs have been invited to a joint luncheon meeting in the ward

# W. A. Howard Dies In Stanton

STANTON - William Amos Howard, 90, died here Friday at He is the son of T. S. Roberts, the Physicians Hospital in Stanton

Howard County Junior College and was born in Palmersville, Tenn. Mechanical developments in re- the University of Texas in Austin. Nov. 20, 1869. He moved to Dallas cent years such as the TV, power His mother, Mrs. L. P. Kuyken- in 1902 and then Jones County in 1906. In 1926 he established a home

He was married to Miss Almada Survivors include his wife; four sons, C L. Howard, Courtney, H. stressed as they have for the past training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was graduated from Knott High Texas chiropractors.

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All dand, and Fat It. Howard, the stressed as they have for the past training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was graduated from Knott High School in 1959. leaves 31 grandchildren and 67 great - grandchildren. Grandsons

will be pallbearers.

Services will be conducted at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Elmore Johnson, minister, officiating at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

#### Afrikaaner Urges Ban On Marriage

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
(AP) — The Nationalist party's Sen, W. Brittain has proposed in Immorality Act be extended to prevent intermarriage of Negroes and colored people of mixed races. He contended: "Children from

#### Damages Claimed As Result Of Hiway Mishap

L. E. Pierce, whose home is in Odessa, has filed a suit for \$155,-000 damages against A. A. Johnson, doing business as the A. A. Johnson Motor Co., and James day. Desmond Powell, department Bryant. The suit was filed Friday in 118th District Court. Johnson lives in Mississippi.

lor, is the speaker. He will, of Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator Pierce relates that on Feb. 21 course, deal with the alcoholic of volunteer activities, said that all 1960, he was a passenger in a car see first hand the work that is explain why vocational rehabili- sible to visit the hospital. She also the rear by a truck, owned by tation is necessary in mental hos- invited inquiries concerning men- Johnson and driven by Bryant, an pitals. This program will start at tal health. Numerous pamphlets employe. He claims he was in-6:30 p.m. in the dining room. The on the subject will be supplied jured in the accident and asks

#### Carmen's Song Is State's Anthem

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) United States by the late Holly- "Cidade Maravilhosa,"

been proclaimed the official song of Brazil's new State of Guana bara. The city of Rio became the removal of the national capital to - A samba popularized in the Brasilia last week. The song is wood star Carmen Miranda has guescafor "Marvelous City."

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#### PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Sarah Sullivan versus Harry Mac Sullivan, decree of divorce.

J. D. Carier, versus Bobby W. Cameron, order of diamissal with prejudice.
Orders diamissing tax units:
Big Spring Independent School District versus J. Fred Phillips, Charles W. Wright; A. F. Gilliland, Earl Coats; City of Big Spring, et al. versus. Charles J. Engle, Clarence Hartford, Clarence Shawsand Will Johnson.

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, build addition to church building and basement at 1814 Eleventh Place, \$20,000.

Reeder and Huff, build business building at 506 E. 4th St., \$17,000.

Gibson, Discount House, erect metal sign at 214 E Third St. \$205.

V.F.W. Club. demolish building at 901 Goliad, \$950.

E H Heffington, move building from 1501 E. Fourth St. to 1501 W. Fifth St. Will Johnson. rles E. Hunt versus Traders and ral Insurance Co., final judgment of Junita May Klasing versus Lester Gene Klasing, order of dismissal. Betty Ford versus Jerry Ford, order paying money to plaintiff from trust fund. Kenneth Pitzer versus Emory Dilworthy Dellard, order of dismissal with prej-

Robert F. Shover versus Bobby G. Kizer, order of dismissal with prejudice.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Lloyd McLeod versus Ennis Cochran.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Carl Bates et ux to Henry Loyd Wolf
et ux, Lot 23 Bates Addition.
R. S. Anderson et ux to John I. McMurray et ux tract in northwest quarter
of Section 33, Block 32, township 1 north.
Floyd Dennis et ux to Delma Graham.
north 50 feet of southeast quarter of
Block 26, College Heights Addition.
Delma Graham to Floyd Dennis, part of
tract 3, W, B, Currie Subdivision.
NEW AUTOMORILES
Royce Womack, Big Soring, Dodge.

e Womack, Big Spring, Dodge.

Brewer, 404 Donley, Plymouth,
Texas Packing Co., San Angelo,

Stanley Riggs, remodel residence at 506 W. 3rd St., \$200.

D. H. Calvest, build garage on South Birdwell Lane, \$700.

Leonardo P. Diaz. re-roof residence at 305 NE 9th St., \$184.

Sun-Tex Homes. Inc., build residence at 2310 FM 700, \$6,000.

Vance Kimble, build two additions to office building on Sterling City Route \$325.

M. Rainbelt, move building from 309 E. 9th St. to 317 NE 9th St., \$325.

Mrs. T. F. Hill, re-roof residence at 311 E. 12th St., \$175.

Meril Ringener, build residence at 2806 Clanton, \$15,000.

E. W. York, enclose garage at 1512 Sunset, \$500.

Gordon Hodnett, demolish residence at 603 NE 1st St., \$173.

Carl Madison, demolish business building at 605 W. 3rd St., \$30.

Mrs. W. E. Singleton, build addition to residence at 511 Lanraster, \$1,000.

Arah Phillips, build addition to residence at 1108 Pennsylvania, \$9,000.

Jerry Barker, build foundation and remodel residence at 200 N. Gollad, \$602.

R. B. Tally, build residence at 1109 Pennsylvania, \$9,000.

Jerry Barker, build foundation and remodel residence at 200 N. Gollad, \$602.

R. L. Plunkett, build addition to residence at 407 E. 7th St., \$2,000.

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) - A lane of cars

suddenly grinds to a halt on a

Cars running single file through

a tunnel maintain a certain speed

regardless of exhortations of

down for a second or two while

The eighth car behind him plows

Drivers who experience the per-ils of rush hour city traffic find

Scientists are trying to find out

why they happen. Dr. Robert Her-

man and his associates in the De-

partment of Theoretical Physics

at General Motors Research Labo-

ratories are developing mathe-

matical theories to predict the

flow of traffic and to explain why

from place to place in the safest

Traffic is a follow-the-leader

game in Dr. Herman's view. As

a driver you really have very lit-

tle control over what you can do.

You're highly dependent on the

actions of the cars around, ahead

Dr. Herman calls this "coop-

erative glue." You can stretch it

a bit but you can't escape and your movement affects everybody

The poor driver, the lane-chang-

Dr. Herman's team has found

no simple solution to this and

doesn't expect to. What they do

hope is to be able to reduce given

situations to formulas - starting

er, the crawler and the speeder

all cause you to get stuck.

**Police Shift** 

**Rotation Gets** 

Started Today

The first complete shift rota-

tion takes place in the Big Spring

police department today, with

each of the three patrol units

moving back to the previous work

Chief C. L. Rogers said officers

would stay with their regular

shift of men this month. Later on,

the officers will shift one direction

while patrolmen shift the other.

This system will give the com-

manding officers a new group of

Startnig today, Capt. L. A. Hilt-

bruner wis rcommand the 6 a.m.

to 2 p.m. shift, Capt Walter Eu-

banks, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Capt.

Lindy Oldfield, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The shifts will rotate on the last

Sunday of each month, Chief Rog-

The new system of rotating

shifts was started with the 1980-61 fuscal budget year on April 1.

ers said.

traffic behaves as it does.

and faster manner.

and behind you.

all of these situations familiar.

A driver on a freeway slows

he brushes a fly from his face. what amounts to an amazingly ac-

crowded metropolitan freeway for

no apparent reason.

guards to move faster.

into the rear of car No. 7.

Mrs. Harry Lester, put roof on business building at 404 Johnson, \$940.

J. O. Tynes, build utility house at 910 E. 15th St., \$75.

W. J. McNew, build addition to residence at 104 Algerita, \$400.

J. and J. Hardware, erect electric sign at 1713 Gregg, \$300.

Yea Mendoza, build residence at 621

Yea Mendoza, build residence at 621 NW 4th St. (rear), \$300.

Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, build carport at 1008 E. 12th St., \$1,000.

Juan Munoz, build addition to residence and remodel at 202 NE 7th St., \$600.

Louise Green, move building from 116 NW 11th St. to 1107 West St., \$150.

Noble Welch, build commercial building at 511 W. 4th St., \$7,000.

Elmo Wasson, remodel business building at 217 Main, \$500.

E. W. Alexander, move building from 208 N. Gregg to 201 NW 3rd St., \$225.

R. L. Whatley, move house from 417 Edwards Blvd. to 609 N. Runnels, \$250.

Mattle Gilbert, insulating siding for res-Edwards Blvd. to 609 N. Runnels. \$250. Mattie Gilbert, insulating siding for residence at 1011 W. 7th., \$500.

points on the road to answers.

would be about 20 miles an hour.

curate computer in his head. This

is going to change it."

spacing in heavy traffic.

tells him how close he is willing

"Every driver is equipped with

follow-the-leader patterns.

Math May Help on temperatures which usually Solve Traffic Ills

The Weather Bureau said some showers might fall Saturday night, mainly in West Texas and that moisture should increase Sunday. Every section of the state, except Two cars equipped with recordthe Lower Rio Grande Valley and ing and measuring devices were some of the coastal plains, urgentsent into traffic to examine the ly need rain. Stock water was running low at an increasing number In the tunnels under the Hudson River in New York, where heavy

#### traffic averages about 17 miles an hour despite a 35-mile-an-hour Pageant Helpers limit, the researchers found the Listing Completed best speed for normal drivers

Sgt. Dewey Magee, director of the recent Easter pageant, listed today several people and groups who were not credited for their help in the printed program.

to get to the car ahead and no amount of legislation or urging Included were Joe F. Knapp, construction inspector at Webb The GM studies show a definite AFB who furnished a horse and relationship between speed and rode it as a Roman soldier during a Jerusalem scene; Mrs. C. "As speed is increased each H. Rainwater, who furnished an driver tends to leave more space organ; T. Sgt. Richard M. Clark between his own car and the car and his Boy Scout troops who ahead," Dr. Herman says. "Up to served as ushers; the city ema certain point extra speed moves ployes who cleaned up the city traffic faster. But at that point park amphitheatre where the With such an understanding, large that fewer cars will pass who folded and stapled the prothe gaps between cars become so pageant was staged; city firemen

# Taxes To Be Most Important Issue In Governor Election

greatest attractions to industry is

that it has neither a general sales

tax nor a state income tax. The

people just cannot afford a sales

tax, he added, because 90 per cent

Daniel was in Beaumont Satur-

its first court test of the open

beach bill, but that he would put on "another tidelands battle to

protect state ownership" if it is

ACTION CRITICIZED

Daniel's action in naming a com-

mission to study the state's tax

problem was criticized by Rep.

Calling the tax study group a "star chamber committee," John-

son said he had no quarrel with

the individuals, but that he ques-

tioned "whether a man or a group

of men, regardless of how expe-

rienced they may be, can collect, collate and study the tax data and

solve our problems between now and the meeting of the next Legis-

In the race for attorney general.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr

campaigned Saturday in Pampa.

He planed to attend the gridiron

dinner in Lubbock, his home town.

The incumbent, Atty. Gen. Will

Wilson, was honored at a barbe-

cue near Hearne Saturday, and

planned to address the State

Young Democrat convention in

Houston Sunday. He will work in

ohnson in his letter.

necessary.

lature."

Saturday night.

Daniel said that one of Texas' | East Texas next week,

spend all they make in order to Monday, television talk and cam-

live. Kentucky's new sales tax paigning throughout Lower Rio

"is already threatening to stifle Grande Valley. Tuesday, Corpus industrial expansion," Daniel Christi.

day to attend the Neches River day, Liberty, Beaumont, Port Ar-

festival. He said there was no one thur, Orange. Wednesday, Dallas

confident that the state would win and Fort Worth. Thursday, Mar-

These are the schedules of candi-

Daniel-Sunday, McAllen, for

Cox-Monday, Baytown, Free-

port, Galveston, Texas City. Tues-

shall, Longview, Kilgore, Tyler.

Wilson-Sunday, Houston and Galveston. Monday Austin and

Lockhart. Tuesday, Dallas.

Wednesday, Beaumont tentatively, Austin. Thursday, Wichita Falls, Colorado City. Friday, Amarillo.

Carr—Sunday, American Legion convention, Dallas, Monday, Col-

lege Station. Tuesday, Tyler and

vicinity. Wednesday, Jasper and nearby. Thursday, Victoria, Cor-

pus Christi, Alice, Friday and Sat-

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey-Tuesday,

Amarillo. Wednesday, Lubbock. Thursday, Odessa - Midland. Fri-

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dates for the next-to-last week of

the campaign:

Associated Press Staff Writer Taxes and especially the sales

tax will be the paramount issue when Texas Democrats nominate a governor in the primary May just two weeks hence. The nomination—with its usual

assurance of election—will climax a serious political race without the antics of some past cam-paigns. State finance is the key Da The incumbent, Gov. Price Dan-

iel, insists "absolutely no" to a general sales tax. His challenger, former Rep. Jack Cox, says his sales tax is the only way for Texas to pay its bills-including the obligation to education-that he can see.

Daniel said Saturday that a general sales tax would sabotage Texas' plans for industrial expan-Byron Armstrong, build garage at 1408 sion. He said he would "set out Alen Lewis, remodel business building at 800 W. 4th St., \$175.

E. H. McGibbon, move warehouse from night over more than 20 television

TAX INDECISION Cox let a member of the Legis-M. 3rd St., \$200.

T. A. Douglass, build residence at 411
Hillside Dr., \$12,000.
C. M. Epps, build residence at 415 Hill
side Dr., \$12,000.
Alen Dreyer, move building from 114
Creighton to 201 Lorilla, \$50.
L. A. Hitch, move building from west
of the city limits to north of the city
limits, \$100.
Namcy Garcia, move house from 708
Scurry to 605 NW 8th St., \$125.
D. H. Calvest, build garage on South
Birdwell Lane, \$700.

Raymond Thomeson Sr., build residence
at 3705 Connally, \$10,500.
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Texas was warm, windy and humid Saturday. A similar day was in store for Sunday. A Pacific front was moving into West Texas, bringing with it a chance of scattered thunder-

storms with much-needed moisture. Skies above Texas were alive with clouds, laden with Gulf The invasion of the Pacific air ras expected to have little effect

were in the high 70s or 80s Saturday afternoon

highway planners and safety engineers will know better how to lane were moving more slowly."

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Future Farmer Award Winners

These young men have been announced as the special award winners of the Senior High Chapter of the FFA. Left to right, front row, are Freddy White, scholarships; Mike Houston, star Greenhand; Lavell Hanson, mutton production; back row, Ed Seay, advisor; Charles Driver, leadership; Quinn Denton, dairy; Truett Vines, advisor. Not pictured are Norvin Hamlin, beef production; Jake Coleman, pork production.

# Hospital Load Will Remain Level

AUSTIN (AP) - About 14,000 comparable to a man with a brokpersons will be admitted this year en leg. His friends and family to the 6 mental hospitals and three | don't expect him to win a track homes for the senile operated by meet the day he comes home from

holding the hospital population for a mental disorder, his asso- at the Rancho Drivein Theater level near 16,000. This is about ciates are quick to look for the Thursday night. The movies were z,000 under the peak period of several years ago.

If the patient is fairly young and in the early stages of any mental illness except schizophrenia (split personality), the chances are 7 in 10 he will leave for home within 60 days. If he is schizophenic or in the

advanced stages of another mental illness, only time and treatment will determine the length of his hospital stay.

If he is old and has no one outside the hospital who can-or will -care for him, he may leave only UNDER PEAK

Today's patient load in the 100 million dollar mental hospital system is under the peak reached in the early 1950s, says Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of mental health and hospitals.

With adequate staffs and treatment programs, Ruilmann says, the number of patients could be reduced to 12,000-the number for which the system was designed. "The great major problem is the

scarcity of well-trained personnel and I see no hope that it will not continue to be true for some time," Ruilmann said. He said the Legislature must

appropriate money for higher salaries. On-the-job training programs at the hospitals must be expanded and improved.

Texas spent around 43 million dollars from 1949-59 on new buildings for the hospital system, including 35 million raised by a special cigarette tax.

An estimated 7 million dollars worth of construction is under way and another 7 million is planned

PROGRESS EVIDENT The state remains in the lowest 10 per cent of the states in the amount spent per day for treatment of mental patients, but

progress is evident. From 1949 to 1954, discharges were increased by one-third, the average hospitalization period was reduced by 11/2 years (not counting the aged, semi-permanent patients), living conditions were improved and treatment programs

made more effective. Use of so-called "wonder drugs," is a small but significant part of the reason for the drop in the patient population, Ruilmann says.

"We were all highly skeptical when it all started," he said, "But the drugs have held up very well. And this is not the end of the line by any means. There appears to be a considerable future for additional drugs.

DRUGS HELP Ruilmann said tranquilizers derived from the chloropromazine molecule are widely used in the system, accounting for 70 per cent of the hospitals' drug budget. Psychic energizers are widely used to relieve abnormal depres-

Insulin also is very useful in treating some forms of mental illness, Ruilmann said. Electroshock treatments are used no more than one fifth as often as in past years and lobotomies-severing or removing sections of the brain-are very rare now.

Ruilmann said a helpful factor is the gradual acceptance by the public of the fact that mental hospitals can aid those with mental illness. Many people still refuse to accept this, however, Ruilmann

He said the situation often is

## Lyndon Still Silent About **His Intentions**

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (AP)—He didn't say yes and he didn't say no about the possibility of seeking the Democratic nomination for

But Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) did say Saturday his trip to the Western states "is not to see the flowers and the fields." "My purpose here ought to be obvious," he told a Wyoming state Democratic central committee banquet.

Earlier, Johnson told reporters have no plans in that direction" when asked when he intended to announce his candidacy for the nomination.

"Somebody has to tend the store in Congress so we can write a program on which the Democrats can be elected from the courthouse to the White House." he said. "My first duty is to do a good job as Senate majority

"There's been some speculation about the purpose of my trip," Johnson told the Democratic meet-"Thomas Jefferson once took a leisurely journey across the country and told people he was going on a botanical excursion.

"He didn't pick a single leaf, but Jefferson got what he was looking for - a bushel full of

"If you want to speculate about my trip, you can say it is not a botanical exoursion . . . I'm trying to insure a Democratic vic-

tory in November." He charged that the "promises of the Eisenhower administration ring hollow. He's failed the farmers. Business men are disillusioned. The West is forgotten. American labor didn't expect much anyway and their expectations were 100 per cent fulfilled." Johnson said the Democrats offer the country able leadership in

the 1960 elections, adding: "The Republicans have learned how to step on the brakes, but not operate the steering wheel. We're not going to get ahead that way. We've had a Sunday driver long enough.

#### Lady Monsters

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)-Two About 14,000 will be discharged, if the same man is hospitalized teen-age girls robbed the cashier

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the hospital. Yet, Ruilmann said,

lightest deviation from what they

think is normal behavior



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tournament singles match. There Dr. E. Sterling Nichol, Miami heart specialist, quickly recorded the electrical activity of on legalization of gambling in any his heart.

He took the before and after electrocardiograms on 26 men, all aged 60 to 81, who played in a special tennis tournament this year and last year.

Assistants performed the same readings on Dr. Nichol himself, who is a robust 65, and plays tennis every day. He played in the tourney but said: "I'm just garden variety in skill and didn't get very far."

The unusual electrical studies add a new bit of evidence that a normal heart is not harmed by strenuous exercise if you are used to it, Nichol reported Saturday to the American College of Sports

Only one player showed a really significant electrical change, but his heart has an irregular beat, Nichol said, This was worsened

"Had he been my patient, I wouldn't have advised him to play," Nichol said. "But his doctor in another state tells me the man hasn't been in to see him but is seen frequently on the tennis court."

One of the 27 players has died since-from cancer. Exercise and games played throughout life seem to safeguard the human heart, Nichol said.

"There is suggested evidence that exercise actually lowers blood cholesterol," he added. "It certainly reduces the need for tran-

#### Revenge Seen In Acid Attack

was poured over the face of a man ule. Something like 600 youngsleeping in his home Saturday, sters in four leagues are in the The father of a boy killed in a program.

Doctors said Merle Morgan, 45, may lose the sight of one eye. liott, 54, at his home in neighbor- to Cecil E. Riley on Jan. 15 after ing Burbank and booked him on Riley had cleaned Gunn in a poksuspicion of assault with chemicals. er game at San Angelo. So jurors killed in a collision last year north of Bakersfield, Calif. Morgan and the youth were in Morgan's car. Morgan said he had been absolved officially of blame in the crash but had received threats in northeast Howard, about from Elliott and another son.

Elliott denied implication in the acid attack but admitted threatening Morgan, police said. Elliott also told officers that his former wife is now a girl friend of

Morgan said he saw no one following the attack.

#### No Action

FORT WORTH (AP)-A federal grand jury recessed Friday until May 16 without reporting on John Milton Addison of Dallas. The jury had called in several persons who have loaned money to Addison, a uranium promoter

#### Lots Of Visitors

LONDON (AP) - About a million and a half foreigners came to Britain last year, the government reports, and 21,000 or so for the Lions International 2A-

Gaming Highlights Pennsylvania Vote

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1960

congressional elections highlight cratic side. Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday. This will be the state's first vote form. Actually, referenda will be

held in only 14 counties, but they include almost helf of the state's population. Clergymen have sparked the op-

a year in tax revenue from horse-

race betting to adjoining states. The referenda will be held under a new state law which permits four corporations-to be selected by a State Harness Race Commission—to run 50 days of harness races with parimutuel betting, but only in counties which approve. Only the 14 counties-which include Philadelphia and Allegheny with Pittsburgh-asked for a vote.

prove in any county. The presidential preference is death. complicated by the fact that only Vice President Richard M. Nixon is on the ballet. Write-ins are allowed, however, and election 18th Dist. congressman for 22 boards plan to keep running tabulations of votes for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York on the GOP side and for Adlai E. Stevenson and Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson

(Continued From Page 1)

Dallas columnists said, his popuquilizers because you get rid of larity has gone down like the cost tensions. It may forestall prema- of living. His physical gyrations ture aging of the lungs as well and vocal hysterics notwithstand-as the heart and blood vessels." ing, Elvis is a mild and obliging ing, Elvis is a mild and obliging young man when it comes to his

The Little Leagues are in the process of launching their season. Increasingly windy weather somewhat marred the first opener, but GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)-Acid everything has gone off on sched-

week ruled that Riley Gunn, a fastest of all. The Amarillo en-Police arrested James N. El- burly oilfield worker, had given it Elliott's son, James, 15, was gave it to Gunn in the form of a life sentence for murder.

> Barnes No. 1 Conrad, which previously had given promise of being a Pennsylvanian discovery clinched its case by kicking off naturally and flowing to tanks.

> The Optimists are trying something new in order to accommodate more men who are interested in their program, which leans heavily to work with under-privileged boys. Instead of the traditional luncheon, the club will have a breakfast meeting each Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the 66 Cafe. Any interested men are invited.

Our population count for 1960 is about complete. Enumerators are in the very last stages, and the the old football stadium on the clean-up will start this week. Forms will be carried in the Herald, so watch for them if you have not been counted or if you know of anyone who has not been enumerated. The forms will be printed probably this week.

If everything runs true to form, Big Spring will be the 1961 site stayed for long visits or settled. convention. According to reports, Most short term visitors-471,360 this city had the inside track at - came from the United States. the current convention, which is Germany was second with 197,995. concluding in Brownwood today.

#### San Angelo Girl Is Named Area Junior Y President

The annual district YMCA jun-1 member. Discussions were led by ior high school round-up was held Chap Smith, Wayne Williams, Iva in Big Spring Saturday with 88 Nell Cole, Martha Hardy, Danny extra ammunition will be availyoung people attending. Election Anderson, Rip Patterson and Fredof officers and a track meet head- da Bonifield ed the slate of activities.

Paulette Vaughn, San Angelo, was elected district president; Sue Cook, Big Spring, vice president; Joyce Carter, San Angelo, secretary; Phyllis Brandon, Midland, treasurer, and Jan Anderson, Big gelo, 2nd; Shad Longenette, San Spring, chaplain.

Speakers during the meeting included Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, and Gerry Morse, area YMCA staff

CARD OF THANKS WORDS ARE most inadequate gelo, 3rd. to thank all who were so gener-





San Angelo's track team won the track meet, with Big Spring

second and Midland third. Winners of the meet included: Shot put: Ricky Wisener, Big Spring, 1st; Roy Probst, San An-

400-yard relay Big Spring. 1st: San Angelo Lakeview, 2nd; San Angelo Lee, 3rd. 440-yard dash: Don White, Big Spring, 1st; Tony Carrillo, Big

Spring, 2nd; Billy Aylor, San An-100-yard dash: David Dalton, San ously kind and sympathetic in Angelo, 1st; Kenneth Hodges, Mid-

> 3rd (tie) High jump: Don White, Big Spring, 1st; Roy Probst, San Angelo, Shad Longenette, San An-

75-yard dash: Kenneth Hodges, Midland, 1st; Tony Carrillo, Big Spring, 2nd; David Dalton, San

50-yard dash: Kenneth Hodges, Midland, 1st; David Dalton, San dicted Angelo, 2nd; David Blyth, San Angelo, 3rd. Broad jump: David Dalton, San

Angelo, 1st; Shad Longenette, San Angelo, 2nd; Ernie Williams, San Angelo, 3rd.

San Angelo, 2nd. Girls ping-pong: (singles) San Angelo, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd; (doubles) 1419 Eleventh Place, at 18th and San Angelo, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. | Main streets.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The of Texas, John F. Kennedy of MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The on the distribution of parimutuel gambling on harness races, a presidential preference vote, and two special phrey of Minnesota on the Demo-

> Both congressional elections are of his brother's 75th birthday. in districts which have been Reof the state's land area, Registered Republicans outnumber Democrats by around 17,000 in position. Proponents say the state each, but Democrats are hopeful now loses 10 to 20 million dollars of making inroads, particularly in

the 17th Herman T. Schneebeli, 51, a Williamsport auto dealer, is the Republican candidate there. Gov. Rockefeller came into the state the ceiling. The other drilled Wednesday to boost his campaign. through his right eye. They were roommates at Dart-

Opposing Schneebeli is Dean Fisher, 37, a Williamsport attor- and Mrs. Edwin Asplundh, who ney. He ran for Congress before, in 1956, when he lost by about 12,-A simple majority is needed to ap-000 to Alvin R. Bush, who held the seat for 10 years until his recent

> chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, was the years. State Sen. Douglas M Elliott, 39, the Republican nominee, is vice president of Wilson College Chambersburg. Robert M. Myers, 37, a Lewistown newspaper executive, was the Democra-tic choice once before, in 1954,

when he shaved Simpson's margin

to the smallest ever, around

The late Richard M. Simpson,

**Melva Burton** Goes To State

Melva Burton qualified for the Saturday by capturing second cadet, place in regional journalism con-

also joined with Teresa Smith for second place as a team. Jean Hammon barely missed a place on the state slate in shorthand, upping her rate to 90 words a minute but she had two errors A Sterling County jury last Her transcription rate was the try had no errors and the Abi-

lene contestant one. Melva was first in headline writing, second in news writing, feature writing and third in copy reading. She finished behind the Midland entry in over-all performance. Teresa took a fifth place in copyreading.

#### **Boy Scout Circus** Staff To Meet

All members of the Boy Scout Circus staff have been summoned to meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Frosty Robison and Jerry Caddell, announcers for the event, have asked all staff members, including ringmasters and events directors, to be present. The dates for the colorful parade of Scouting, including parts for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, is set for evenings of May 6-7. Tuesday's meeting will be in the conference room of Cosden refinery on U. S.

#### Glasscock Rabbit **Drive Announced**

A rabbit drive has been announced for Saturday at the St. Lawrence community in southern Glasscock County.

The drive will start at 8 a.m. at the community center at St. Lawrence and will be in the pastures around that area. There will be a free meal at noon for the hunters. St. Lawrence is located about 10 miles south and four miles west of Garden City. Residents are anxious for a large number of hunters to take part. As usual, only shotguns are permitted, and able at the drive.

#### **Local Dentists** At State Meeting

Several dentists from Big Spring are attending the Texas State Dental Association meeting in Fort Worth today through Wednesday, Among them are Dr. E. O. Elington, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Dr. Dick R. Lane, and Dr. H. M. Jarratt. Among the dental hygenists attending are Fern Wells and Mrs. Everett Wegman.

#### Easter Business Aids Retail Sales

AUSTIN (AP)-Easter business gave Texas retail sales in March a whopping 10 per cent increase over February, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday. April sales will show a big rise

#### over April 1959 because of the Easter shopping, the report pre-

Lone Mishap

Police reported one minor traffic accident in Big Spring Friday Girls volleyball Big Spring, 1st; afternoon, Farris Hammond, 3204 Auburn, was involved in a collision with Danny J. Anderson,

# Famed Flying **Pioneer Takes** His Own Life

F. Pitcairn, famed aviation pioneer, took his life early Saturday of Missouri, and Hubert H. Hum- with a single pistol shot. Only a phrey of Minnesota on the Demo- few hours before he was the life of the party at a big celebration

Pitcairn, 62, whose life has been publican for decades. Both are concerned chiefly with the perfecpredominantly rural and between them account for nearly a third the study of his medieval-style stone mansion, Cairnerest, in suburban Bryn Athyn.

His wife, Clara, found him slumped in his big desk chair moments after a shot awakened her. A seven-shot automatic pistol lay on the desk.

Pitcairn actually fired two shots. But one bullet went wild and hit

In the house, besides the wife, was one of the eight Pitcairn children, John, and two guests, Mr. had come for the party honoring the brother, Raymond, a conspicuous Eisenhower-Nixon supporter in 1952 and 1956. Asplundh is board chairman of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Dr. John Simpson, Montgomery County coroner, said the death was suicide beyond a doubt. Authorities puzzled over the motive, however, since they found no explanatory note, and all Pitcairn's intimates said he had seemed in good health and spirits. All spoke of his gaiety at the party for 450 or more guests and remarked that his humor flowed with unusual fa-

Pitcairn was born in Bryn Athyn June 20, 1897. His father, was head of Pittsburgh Plate

Harold became an airplane pilot at 18. Soon he was flying seaplanes at the Curtiss School in Buffalo, After his schooling he joined the staff of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, then became president of the Oswosso Sugar Co. With America's entry into World state Interscholastic League meet | War I he signed up as a flying

He stayed with aviation after the war. In partnership with Juan de la Cierva, Spanish inventor of the autogiro, he introduced that type of aircraft to this country. Later he founded and remained president of the Autogiro Co. of America. For a time it made the celebrated "flying windmills."

# **Clanton Wins** In Road-E-O

Big Spring High School studen Don Clanton topped the field of 22 contestants Saturday in the Jaycees annual Road-E-O held at Webb Air Base.

Clanton proved his superior driving skill in tests of backing, stopaccording to Bill Lucas, chairman of the local eevnt.

Runners-up were Bill Bonner, second, and Tom Gentry, who won third place.

The three top drivers will be awarded plaques and Clanton will represent the city in the regional contest to be held next weekend The regional winner goes on to the state meet. Certificates will be awarded the 19 other entrants. Qualification for the driving test Saturday was based on a written examination given at the high school. Lucas said 110 students

took the written test with 29 qualifying out of that number. Four autos were used in the test furnished by Jones Motor Company, Lone Star Motor Company, Tidwell Chevrolet and Tarbox-

Assisting Lucas with the planning of the contest for the Jaycees were Walter Wheat, Phil Broom and Dick Brown, both of the Air Base.

#### Minor Mishap

Gregg Street involved autos them up and service them. driven by Fannie Jeanette Wyatt, T. Boeckie, 1003 Nolan.

# French Chief Warns Against Berlin Threat



Presidents Together

President Eisenhower and visiting President Charles de Gaulle of France talk in Eisenhower's open auto at National Airport in Washington, D.C., just before starting drive into city.

# 2 Missing After **B58 Hustler Crash**

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah He said he saw the 10-million-(AP)—One of the three civilian dollar plane go down into the crew members of a B58 Hustler Great Salt Lake west of this northsaid he bailed out when the super- ern Utah base. sonic jet bomber got into trouble panions did too.

But the 29-year-old flight engineer, Kenneth G. Timpson of Fort Worth, Tex., and Alto, Mich. said he was not able to see any

#### **Butane Dealers To** Study Controls At School Here

Members of Butane Dealers Association will get an inside look at latest thermostatic control ping and other judgment events, devices for home appliances here,

They will be students at a uniing the area demonstrating proper installation and maintenance of gas heating plants, water heaters, ranges and incinerators.

Among devices to be explained by an instructor from Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company is a new top-burner for gas ranges which automatically "feels" the temperature of a pan and regulates the flame accordingly, keeping the pan's contents at a constant temperature level. This was recently called "the most outstanding recent contribution to the gas An assortment of the devices

will be supplied to each participant, who will take part and reassemble them. The students will get a detailed explanation of components, which include gadgets with high-sounding names such as thermocouples, diastats a n d electromagnets. The mobile school even carries its own gas supply

The training course is aimed at better understanding and main-A minor traffic accident shortly tenance of all types and makes of before noon Saturday at 21st and controls by the men who hook The class will be held at Big

1104 Eleventh Pl., and Clothilde Spring Chamber of Commerce

#### Involved In Stabbing

Houston authorities are holding Howard Hultin, 16, left, in the slaying of Linda Ruble, 13, right. Police Sgt. R. L. Ramirez said Hultin signed a statement in which he admitted plunging a 12-inch hunting knife into the girl when she screamed for help. He was trying to force her into some woods near her home.

#### any sudden "brutal threat" against Berlin would wreck prospects that the summit conference men for an hour, paid tribute to can improve East-West relations. Khrushchev as "a great personal-In the midst of talks with Pres- ity" but made it clear he disaident Eisenhower, De Gaulle said grees vigorously with the Soviet leader's frequent denunciations of bluntly that a solution of the Ber-

weeks hence. The 69-year-old French leader expressed confidence however that the Big Four chiefs can find what

ward world disarmament. Ignoring American objections to the idea, he urged Western and Communist countries to join in a program of economic aid to the two billion people in underdeveloped lands.

"It seems to me that had the Such is my philosophy."

But, apparently with Khrushmind. De Gaulle added this note that Texans grow tall. of caution: "If the relations between East and West are to be of Berlin.

ruffled view of the problems dividing the world as he moved through the second day of his four - day state visit. Friendly crowds applauded him whenever he appeared in public

his side, he took time out to lay ing craft. Friday and assumed his two com- find the wreckage Saturday after- a red, white and blue wreath a noon. Bad weather hampered ef- the statue of the Marquis de Laforts to scan the inland salt sea. fayette, the French general who The base earlier reported that helped Americans win freedom the wreckage had been discovered from Britain in the Revolutionary at the north end of the lake, not | War.

Park. It marked the first time

on, 30. All three are employes at Fort Worth for Convair. Timpson said he saw the bomber hit the water after he aban-

had happened to his companions,

Pilot Ray E. Tanhaoff, 38, and an-

other flight engineer, Walter Sim-

doned it. The big plane, which can fly twice the speed of sound, disappeared at 2:22 p.m. Friday after the pilot reported by radio to Salt que traveling training school tour- Lake City that he was having unspecified trouble. The pilot called off a radar bombing run over a the devices, used for regulating Salt Lake City check point and

> was not heard from again. The plane was on a final checkout flight from Fort Worth to Salt Lake City and return, prior to being turned over to the Air Force.

#### Store For Young Marrieds Opens

modern homemakers.

the present furniture and will be located two doors north at 902 children. Johnson, said Jack Watkins, op-Merchandising in the department will cater to the needs of roung married couples, but due

imitless line of furnishings will be Wendell Stacey, in the furniture and with Good Housekeeping for four years, will be manager of the new department. During this first

to proximity to the main store a

#### Church Meeting

The Aid Association of St. Paul following the meeting, the officials the spring and early summer are

# Trouble Would Wreck **Prospects For Summit**

WASHINGTON (AP) — French | Eisenhower has left the White President Charles de Gaulle warn- House grounds on foot since he ed the Soviet Union Saturday that | became President nearly 71/2 years lin problem is impossible at the long-awaited summit parley three

he called a "practical start" to-

De Gaulle, who talked confidentially with Premier Nikita Khrushchev a month ago, strongly hinted he really doesn't expect the Soviet leader to set off a new crisis over

Soviet Union wanted to keep on the pressure and the threat looming over the West because of Berlin, it would have done so," he "And the Soviet Union did

De Gaulle took a calm, un-

With President Eisenhower at

far from where Timpson was In an unusual gesture, Eisenfound safe Saturday morning. But hower walked across Pennsylvanno wreckage was found there ia Avenue with him for the ceremony in sun-dappled Lafayette He said he did not know what

# Mrs. Kaddatz Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA - Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday for Mrs. Bertha Kaddatz, 73, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of a son, Raymond Kaddatz.

She had lived in Dawson County Services will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Melvin Herring, pastor, officiating, and burial will be in Sparen-

Mrs. Kaddatz is survived by three sons, Carl and Raymond of Lamesa, and Walter of Abilene; a stepmother, Mrs. Henrietta Huse of Malone; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Mong of Waco, Mrs. Bill Good Housekeeping is opening a Mandell of Malone, and Mrs. new department devoted to young | Phelia Huse of Houston; five brothers. Emil, Herman and Ed Huse It will be entirely separate from of Malone, W. H. of Lamesa and T. H. of Houston; and six grand-

#### **Mounted Patrol** Fish Fry Guests

Members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol feasted at a fish business for the past seven years fry Friday evening in the Howard County Junior College Cafeteria. Lloyd Murphy and Ed Cherry had provided 114 pounds of fish week of operation, the department from a recent junket to Falcon will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lake. Wesley Yater, Ray White, Horace Rankin and Cherry pitched in to prepare the meal -which was enjoyed by some 65 people. Dick Fielder, president, Lutheran Church will have its an- nounced plans for the patrol to nual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. take part in the parade of the Monday at the church fellowship Tumbleweed Festival at Colorado hall. There will be refreshments City on Friday. Other events for

#### Weather, Oil Production **Drop Cut CRMWD Intake**

A wet winter, cool spring and | first quarter of this year to \$448, cut into revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the first quarter.

member cities of Big Spring, surplus water. For the same time ministrative and general, Recrealast year, when the rate structure tion expenses were \$7,852. was slightly lower, gross water A year ago the first quarter ex-

been \$372,698. brought the total gross for the 490 recreational.

drastically curtailed oil production 243 as against \$429,664 last year First quarter expenses this year aggregated \$133,644, which included \$500 for lake work, \$1,579 Water sales for the first three operating labor, \$1,563 in repairs months stood at \$419,507.76, of and supplies, \$4,149 in maintewhich \$339,774 was from the nance labor, \$353 in general maintenance, \$1,904 in electric power. Odessa and Snyder, and \$79,773 | \$7,291 in water purchases, \$78,894 from oil repressuring units using pumping expense and \$30,055 ad-

revenues stood at \$401,125, of penses had amounted to \$125,134. which \$284,768 was in sales to the which included \$213 for operatcities and \$116,356 to the repres- ing city production systems, \$472 suring groups. For the first quar- lease rentals, \$7,892 water payter in 1958 gross revenues had ments, \$24,222 maintenance, \$46,-653 operating expense, \$27,190 gen-Recreational revenues of \$28.144 eral and administrative, and \$18,-

De Gaulle, meeting with news-

West Germany, "Germany doesn't threaten anybody," De Gaulle said. "France doesn't feel she is threatened by the Germany of Chancellor Adenauer. . . nor is Russia threatened

by Western Germany. De Gaulle's main theme, emphasized often with a gesture of his hand, was that East - West leaders can hope only for a very limited start in settling problems in view of current tensions.

"If we make some progress . . . there will be a simultaneous change in the atmosphere," he said, "and gradually solutions to the problems that divide the world will begin to appear . after a certain time it will be possible to make further progress.

#### Mattress Study Shows Texans Tall

NEW YORK (AP)-A mattress chev's unpredictable nature in manufacturers' group has decided

The Latex Foam Rubber Council said a survey of 1959 factory improved there should not dawn shipments shows 10 times as on the conference the brutal threat | many extra-length foam rubber of any question, and in particular mattress cores were bought in Texas as in any other state.

#### Guard plane from Hensley Field crashed south of Arlington Saturday but the pilot bailed out safely.

DALLAS (AP)-An air National

The plane was an F86D, a train-

Plane Crashes

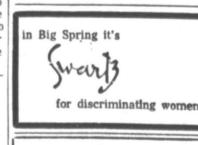
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# Baby Is Bigger Hurdle Than Cost In Adoptions

"My husband and I want to adopt a baby," said the woman. "We've dreamed about it for years. However, we are told that costs a lot to adopt a baby-\$500 or perhaps as much as \$1,000. We can't afford to spend that much money." The lady has been misinformed.

There were 45 adoptions approved in the 118th District Court in 1959. There have been eight such adoptions approved already in 1960. The average cost for the proceedings-attorney fees and all -has been around \$150. In many instances, the costs have been even less.

Adoption proceedings are common events in the district courts. Every month, one or more petitions are filed asking that some child be legally awarded to couples who want it. There is little or no "red tape" involved. There is no confusion and no uncertainty. Indeed, compared with other litigation in the courts, adoptions are about the simplest of all matters. Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that only three adoptions were dismissed in 1960. The reasons for these are not recalled but it was probable, Choate said, that the natural mother of the child changed her mind

KEEP IT SIMPLE Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, bends every facility at his command to make the adoption of some child in need of adoption. a home as simple as possible. Members of the bar show an ea-

Bar Association agreed on what it expecting a child. Many such calls a "minimum fee schedule" form. Adoption proceedings are for adoption are heard about down on this list for \$125. Most through conversation. lawyers, however, agree that the cost of the attorney fees may employ an attorney. This is vitalvary. Until the minimum fee sys- ly important. You have to have a for handling an adoption proceed- pared and filed.

Choate's office has a fixed fee for the filing of papers which are itial in the case and for incidental court actions which are involved. These fees range from \$27.15 to not more than \$30. Ma-

torney costs; \$27 to \$28 for court

What are the steps to be pur the first one is reminiscent of the Old English cookbook's classic recipe for rabbit: "First seeking to make the adoption. would prove compatible

ADOPTION STEPS

District Court, Howard County, Texas rtified Copy (State Welfare Dept.) or Sesting Date of Hearing. atigator's Report & Peced Cupy of Adoption (State Dept. Melface) ony (Poster Parents)

BARGAIN PRICE OF LIFE-TIME INVESTMENT Charges not so heavy as most would-be parents imagine

There are more of these than gerness to lend a hand that is sel- you might think. Family doctors dom displayed in any other law sometimes offer leads. They may be called upon to care for some Recently the Howard County woman who is unwed and who is vestigator's report.

Once you have located the baby, SECURE CONSENT

First step to be taken is to se-

cure the written consent of the natural parent-usually the mother-to the adoption. On some occasions, there are children avail-When consent is obtained, the at-

This investigation covers a fairly

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worthy of note, however, that few if any applicants for an adopted child have been rejected by the in-

youngsters are available for adop- the court not less than 40 days the new parents, with the child, for the services that lawyers per. tion. Sometimes babies available nor more than 60 days. The inves- appear in the court. Their attorcation of the petitioners.

Assuming that all is well, that it. The court issues an order of rather than in the court room. adoption and the petitioners are

the court could order the child to able for adoption in families where live in the home of the petitioner the parents are married. In such for a period of six months before consent of both parents the final decree would be issued. This can be waived and usually is torney will file a petition asking be where the child to be adopted that the child be adopted. This ap- is not an infant. Suppose the child plication has to be prepared in is six or eight years of age; the parents. proper form. When the petition is trial period might be ordered to presented to the court, the judge ascertain whether or not he would appoints some competent per- fit into his new home and whethson to investigate the persons er he and his foster parents

In the case of children 14 years wide field; it looks into the finan- of age or over, it is required that

find a baby which is available for cial status of the petitioners; their the child, as well as his parent environment, the home into which or parents, sign a decree of conthe child will be taken. It is sent before he can be adopted.

Generally this is the full story of an adoption proceedings. The final scene is enacted over and over again in the district court. The petition has to be on file in On the day of the last hearing, tigator makes his or her report ney accompanies them. The court to the court. The court conducts a asks a few questions and then hearing to determine the qualifi- signs the order. The proceedings are seldom attended by spectators and take but a few minutes. tem was adopted, the average legal adviser to handle the proper the 40 to 60 days has expired, They are informal to the utmost: attorney charged from \$75 to \$100 papers which will need to be pre- and that the proper consent to in fact, if necessary, they could be the adoption has been filed, that's conducted in the judge's chambers

#### LOCATING BABIES

The general source of available babies, as stated, is in the case of unwed mothers. However, there are other sources, too. Assume a family has children and neglects them to the point where authoridren can be declared dependent waived. The one exception might and neglected. When such a declaration has been made by the court, they can be adopted by new

One such case in the courts a few years ago involved four children. A Big Spring attorney and his wife immediately filed a petition to adopt two of the youngsters. The application was approved and the two children are now leading happy lives with their new father and mother.

Occasionally some woman whose husband may have deserted her and who is having a hard time making a living will offer one of her brood for adoption. The law specifies that in a case ... "but we are sure going to try." where a man and his wife are divorced and the father is ordered to pay child support, the mother can adopt a child out if the husband has failed to make the required child support payments for a period of at least two years. The mother is permitted, under the law, to adopt the child out without the father's consent.

#### NEGLECTED CHILDREN

In cases of dependent and neglected children, the youngsters become wards of the court. The court issues the consent that they

be adopted by petitioners. It is not often employed, but the law provides for the adoption of an adult. On occasions which this feature of the law is invoked. the principals are usually a mother, her adult son or daughter, and the mother's second husband. In dren remarries, it is not uncommon for the children to regard their stepfather with such deep affection that they want to be legally his children. Such a proceedings will enable them to take his name rather than their own From time to time such petitions are filed in the court. Similar pro ceedings are often filed where stepfather or mother wishes to adopt the children of a wife or husband, at times when these children are still young.

OTHER FACTORS So there's no deep dark mystery to an adoption proceedings not any great expense

Lawyers do point out that i there are instances where the costs in such matters are reportedly high, it could come from an other operation which is apart

from the adoption itself. This would be the case, they suggest, where a couple finds an unwed mother-to-be and enters into agreement with her that they will pay her expenses during pregnancy and delivery. Such an op eration, the attorneys agree, could run the cost of an adoption high However, this is not necessary nor is it the common history of adop-

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James Howard Stephens, son Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. 1507 Eleventh Place, is among the 139 University of Texas students inititated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity. The initiated were all from the freshman class and were chosen for high freshman grades.

#### DEAR ABBY

#### PUT HER ON C.O.D.

By Abigail Van Buren

ter Sgt. in the Air Force, stationed divorce: The biggest heartache of in Alaska. I haven't been home in my life came when my parents eight months, but I'm due to get parted. I loved my Daddy so much

three wonderful children. My my parents had been in business problem is that my wife is an ha- and the going got rough they would bitual "charger," and she never have worked extra hard to save pays her bills. My Commanding that business. Yet they didn't Officer gets letters from disgrun- save their marriage because they tled merchants and I'm hauled on | didn't really try. Because of that the carpet for it. I've had to do I grew up without a Daddy. I some fast talking, believe me.

but she charges anyway and then | wedding. disregards the bills. What should I do, Abby? My parents tell me

chants back home while you are my child the way I was hurt. in Alaska, but make a stab at it. Write and tell them to close your wife's charge account, And when you get home, tell her she'll have P.D.Q.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me how to get \$27 before my mother finds out it is gone? My boy friend told me if he didn't get \$27 right away, he would be in such serious trouble he might have to run away. I knew where my mother kept her savings, so I took the money, planning to put it back before she noticed it was gone. Now my boy friend can't pay me back like he said he would. I need help right away, Abby, and don't know where to turn. We are both 16. MISS TROUBLES

DEAR MISS TROUBLES: Don't wait for your mother to discover the money is missing. Tell her. Offer to earn the money and try to pay it back that way. And by the way, any boy who would in- ier Nikita Khrushchev. volve a girl in a mess of this kind is selfish, inconsiderate and morally bankrupt. If youre wise, you'll drop him.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this olution, who died in 1924.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36, a Mas- | for people who are considering but never got to see him except I have a lovely wife (35) and for a few hours now and then. If missed him especially at my con-I send my wife plenty of money, firmation, graduation and at my

My parents are both nice people, but they didn't have the backbone to divorce her, but I have to give to save our home. Why do parup my children. What do you ents bring children into the world EMBARRASSED and then willfully make half-or-DEAR EMBARRASSED: It's phans of them? I would make difficult to inform ALL the mer- lots of sacrifices before I'd hurt 'MRS. MARRIED FOR KEEPS"

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#### K's Son-In-Law Lenin Prize Winner

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union has awarded Lenin prizes to more than 60 persons, including the journalist son-in-law of Pre-

The prizes of 75,000 rubles each -\$7.500 at the tourist rate of exchange-are awarded annually on the birthday of Nikolai Lenin, leader of the 1917 Bolshevik Rev-

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Cunliffe, a senior who was

boomed as a miler in the past

Cunliffe's lap times were 62 seconds, 2:02 and 3:01, with Burle-

son dogging his steps by two or

Cunliffe still was ahead as he entered the final turn. Then Burl-

eson opened up, and passed Cun-

Burleson's best previous outdoor time this season was 4:16.1.

But he ran an indoor mile in 4:05.4 earlier this year. Last year,

sian meet, the AAU and Pan

Elliott holds the record for the

The previous best mile by an American was run by Don Bowden of the University of Cali-

fornia. His time in a 1957 meet in Stockton, Calif., was 3:58.7.

D. Finsterwald

Leads By Four

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dow

Finsterwald, a big name golfer

who believes in professional pre-

cision, drilled a six under par 66 Saturday and moved into the lead at the end of the \$27,000 Greater

New Orleans Opens' third round. The former PGA champion of

Tequesta, Fla., shows rounds of 69-

66-66 for his 201 and a four-stroke

Sanders carded a 65 Saturday

third place.

card of 68-67-71-206.

in Los Angeles in May 1958.

liffe on the outside.

American Games.

# Burleson Breaks American Mark

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dyrol added luster to his brilliant meet. The track was fast. Burleson of Oregon summoned a Olympic promise. Cunliffe, a senior who final burst of speed and ran the mile in 3:58.6 Saturday, the fastest of meet the Olympic qualifying standard for the 1,500 meters at The slender 19-year-old trailed Rome. A runner must do the 1,- Complife's less than a control of the reaction of the reac

by Australia's Herb Elliott. In winning, Burleson not only trials. ran the mile faster than any The Burleson-Cunliffe duel came countryman ever had before, he off in the Oregon-Stanford track

He is the first American runner for three laps, then hurtled past 500 meters in 3:45 or the mile in Stanford's Ernie Cunliffe and won 4:02.0 this year to be able to comy 15 yards.

The world record is 3.54.5, set 25-Sept. 10. Besides that, he must finish 1-2-3 in the U.S. Olympics



#### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart







FELLER

Dan Greenwood, competing in the Cosden Golf Tournament here recently, fired a hole-in-one on the 155-yard third hole in play at the Big Spring Country Club . . . He used a No. 5 iron . . . He went on to defeat his op- lead over Doug Sanders of Miami ponent, Don Washburn, 1 up . . . Marvin Williams was Beach, Fla. also playing with the group . . . It was Dan's first ace since he turned to the game . . . Leon Lepard, who set half-mile running records for Big Spring High School that Former collegiate star Johnny still stand, served as a timer in that big track and field Pott of Shreveport furnished the Buffalos here today in the regional meet at Abilene Christian College . . . Leon is now farm- day's big surprise when he broke meet at Abilene Christian College . . . Leon is now tarming in the Brownfield area . . . The Alexander Silver Hat award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award, a life-size sterling silver chapeau, will go to the award.

winner in this year's National Junior College Track and Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y., for Austin, May 6-7. Field Meet, which will be conducted here next month . . . In the past, the hat has been awarded to the winner of the ABC Relays . . . The Southern California Trojans display- for the lead at the halfway mark, onds. Brewer heaved the discus ed it in their trophy case at one time . . . Gene Sarazan, the veteran golfer, claims that five-hour rounds in golf result because players never study a shot until they approach it but wait until they get over the ball, after which they want everything but a meteorological report . . . Walter Hagen once claimed: "The longer you stand over a ball the more things you can think of to do wrong"... Since becoming head basketball coach at Midland High School three years ago, Bob Todd has guided the Bulldogs to a 61-21 won-lost record . . . Nearly half of those wins came the past season . . . Harlin Dauphin, the head football coach at Stanton, was a member of the 1946 Kilgore Junior College football team which went to the Little Rose Bowl game in California Bill Spivey, who fielded a team here once against Goose Tatum's Harlem Clowns, has spurned big money to withdraw his suit against the National Basketball Association, which he claims has unofficially blacklisted him . . . Spivey averaged 37.3 points for Baltimore in the Eastern League the past season . . . The one-time Kentucky star,

accused but never found guilty of gambling charges, has his heart

Promoters Prefer An Indoor Arena

set on a shot at pro basketball's big time.

Bob Giegel, the well known grappler who stopped in at this desk to chat recently, says promoters prefer indoor arenas to outdoor shows because a yelling throng in an enclosed place will respond to the echoes of their own cheers whereas their screams go for naught in an outdoors spot, . Giegel, incidentally, played football at one time with the brother of Bill Woodhouse, the Abilene Christian College sprinter who hails from Mason City, Iowa . . . Charles (Choo-Choo) Justice, the former North Carolina University All-American footballer, is now in the oil business in that state . . . He's up to 200 pounds now . . . El-Dozier, one-time Big Spring resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier of Big Spring, was spotlighted in Bowling magazine recently for a productive trip he made to Fort Worth for the Southwest Bowling Association tournament . . . Elton opened up with a 650 series to pace the Servis Gas Company team to the top spot in the fiveman shooting at Forest Park Lanes with 3068, then tried his hand in a double tournament

at the Cowtown Bowling Palace . . . Dozier shot four times with different partners, averaged 232 and wound up in the first four places . . . He had sets of 280-237-224 - 741; 278-172-206 - 655; 236-215-191-642; and 234-235-278 - 747 . . . Roy Porter of Fort Worth shot a 652 in support of Dozier's 741 and they got eight pins handicap for a leading 1401. . . Elton then returned to Lubbock and proceeded to bang 279-716 in league play. . . He was probably the only bowler in the nation to get 13 perfect games last year . . . Roan Puett, who was co-medalist with that same Dozier in the 1952 Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, is now flying jets in the U. S. Air Force . . , Bob Feller, the one-time baseball great, who was at the controls of an airplane that cracked up in Chicago recently, has logged over 3,000 hours as a pilot. Jerry Buie, the HCJC tennist, was in Waco this weekend, where he engaged varsity and freshman players in a series of practice matches and was to absorb instructions from the Baylor tennis coach.

#### Sanchez Cincy's Tough Luck Hurler

Gil Barnett, who grew up here ] . . . Sanchez remained here longer and played basketball at one time than did another future big league for HCJC, will serve as starter for cual was handicapped throughout the May 5-6-7-8 Brownwood Invi- his local stay by a sore arm . . tational Golf tournament . . . Gil According to a reliable source, is now selling sporting goods, I Buddy Parker resigned his job as ist averaged 41,611 attendance at Steelers recently but was talked each of its home football games out of the decision by the team wore local baseball colors back in for such impetuous decisions . . the early 50's, experienced the He walked out on a similar job toughest kind of luck in an assignment for the Cincinnati Reds last week . . Don Newcombe When the Gillette TV fights switch had to leave the game in the fifth inning in one game against Pittsburgh and Raul nursed a 5-0 lead down to the ninth inning, at which time Manager Freddie Hutchinson saw fit to send him to the showers in favor of Bill Henry . Henry didn't last out the inning and Pittsburgh went on to win, 6-5 . . A few days later, however, Sanchez notched a victory over Milwaukee after five previous Cincy hurlers had failed to handle for the shackle the Milwaukee power.

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Southern Method- head coach of the Pittsburgh . . Raul Sanchez, who owners . . . Parker is famous

# **Bovines Yield** Heartbreaker

the standings.

a third inning one-baser by James

he won the mile in the U.S.-Rus- Zay LeFevre's glove.

best mile run in America, 3:57.8 the field.

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# Two Buffaloes

er and Norman Donelson gathered in the only firsts for the Stanton

Stanton's sprint relay crew cap- both singles, off Howze,

Donelson toured the track for a Besselink, tied with Finsterwald win in the quarter mile in 50.9 secsettled for a 1-under-par 71 and a only 140 feet, 3 inches, but his toss was good for the top spot and a berth at the Austin gathering. Donelson teamed with Thad Koonce, Tommy Newman and Dwayne Thompson to place second in the relay. Ozona won the event with a 44.7 timing.

Donelson finished Stanton's scoring for the afternoon when he took

third in the 220-yard dash. Sundown emerged as the meet champion as the Roughnecks compiled 60 points. Stanton ended in second place with 56 points. These five Stanton boys will journey to the Red Raider Relays which will be held here, April 29-30 for a practice meet which pits most of West Texas' state meet qualifiers.

#### **FUTURE HAWKS PLAY EXES' TEAM** IN BASKETBALL GAME ON FRIDAY

69-66-66-201 70-70-65-205 71-72-63-206 67-67-71-206

The Jayhawk Club of HCJC will sponsor a baskethall game at 8 p.m. next Friday night between a group of Exes and the 1960-61 team of the college, which is now in the midst of spring drills. The public is being asked to support the game. Proceeds will be used to purchase an automatic washer and dryer for use in

The 1959-60 team, which compiled the greatest record in the history of the school, will oppose next year's club. Featured on that squad will be such names as Tom Garrison, Harold Henson, Jimmy Evans, Bob Shirey, Larry Cruise and Joe Cook. The future Jayhawks will have such players as Ronald Weaks,

Ken Clearman, Bill Edwards, Charles Knotts, Preston Hollis, Kenneth Day, George White, Guy Davis, John Duval, Terry Myers, Pete Green and Jerry Brooks. A girls' volleyball game will be offered as an added attraction

and will get under way at 7 p.m.

## Sands Lassies **Capture Meet** At Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Sands' girls gathered in 112 points here Saturday as they took high honors in the Howard County Belle Relays. SAN ANGELO (SC) — The San Asperment finished in the runnerup position with 100 points and Spring, 1-0, in a District 2-AAAA Ballinger took third with 35. baseball thriller here Saturday to Mary Rose, Wilson Junior High retain their hold on first place in of Lubbock, was the high individual scorer for the meet as she

the standings.

The LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, teamed up to set the Felines down with a solitary hit and the only run they surrendered was unearned.

Big Spring managed two hits off Dave Dorris, the winning hurler. The first was a second inning single by Don Everett and the other a third inning one-baser by James

ual scorer for the meet as she scored all 27 points for her school. High jump—1. Tie between Williams, Sands and Johnson, Aspermont; 3. Tie between Millican, Aspermont; Blankenship, Forsan; Batchelor, Balinger, Winning jump, 4 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—1. Rose, Wilson; 2. Bearden, Sands; 3. Johnson, Aspermont; 2. Day, Sands; 3. Rose, Wilson; 4. Euckert, Hamlin, Winning throw, 96 feet, 10 inches.

#### Devils Trip Cards In Close Contest

Anderson Music Company's Devils took an opening night win over the Cardinals in National Little League action Saturday night. Keith Howze hurled the win for the Devils and collected one of the two Devil hits. Howze and Richard Cauley both singled for the win-

Randy French hurled the twohit masterpiece in a losing effort for the Cardinals. French and my Winn got the only

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Lasater Gets Pressed In 100-Yard Dash

Big Spring's R. L. Lasater crosses the finish line just ahead of Abilene's Carlton Stowers to win first in the event at the regional meet in Odessa Saturday. Borger's Bob Landess made

the third spot in the race. Lasater tied the re-glonal record with a 9.7 mark. It was set by Odessa's Joe Childress in 1952,

# Big Spring Is Third In Regional Track

Eagles gave West Texas track seconds. enthusiasts a prevue of how they night walk off with the state

AAAA track and field championtallied 91 points and captured the 11/2 inches in 1950. regional meet in easy style here The Eagles garnered three first points. Bob Penn won the pole Wink walk

won the halfl mile for Abilene and
Jeryl Franklin tied teammate Bob
Beck for the high jump title.
Beck for the high jump title.

## **Murphy Winner** In Regional

STEPHENVILLE (SC) - Frank Murphy of Garden City qualified for the State Track and Field meet by winning broad jump honors in the Region II-B Meet held here Saturday.

Murphy's leap was 21 feet 31/2 nches. A jump of 21-4 won the event at Austin last year. Murphy was the only qualifier rom District 19-B. Denis Calverey of Garden City made the trip ut didn't place in the high jump. Murphy qualified for the finals in

he 100 but didn't place. Bangs won the meet and Valley Mills was second. Richard Simmons of Robert Lee was third in the high hurdles and ifth in the low hurdles.

Benny Corley of Bronte was ourth in the high hurdles and sixth in the low hurdles. Kenneth McCutchen of Bronte was sixth in the discus.

#### Dogs Beat Abilene

ABILENE (SC) - Bill Brown hurled the Midland Bulldogs to a 9-7 victory over Abilene here today in a District 2-AAAA baseball contest. Bob Davis and Richard Wise collected three hits each for the winners. 400 212 0-9 MIDLAND ...... 030 202 0-7

At Odessa: Permian 15 Odessa High 6.

Beck and Franklin now hold the new high jump record at 6 feet, 3 inches. Amarillo's Robert Whid- division with 116 points. Andrews, ship in Austin, May 6-7, as they don set the old mark at 6 feet, with its two speedy relay squads Midland's Bulldogs gave Abilene

places in the meet including the vault event and Phil Barrett cop- B division, scoring 166 points. mile relay win with a meet record time of 3:20.7. Larry Rhodes Bulldogs their only meet wins. The nearest rival was Van Horn with 54 and Clint took third with

dast and the Steers annexed the sprint relay to total 40 points. Lasater's 9.7 century tied the old meet mark.

High Jump-1. The between Jerl Frank-lin, Abilene, and Bob Beck, Abilene, 6-3; J. Lou Balenton, El Paso Burges, 6-2; 4. Dickle John, El Paso Tech, 6-6; S. John Hover, Palo Duro, 5-10. (New record of 6-1½ by Robert Whiddon, Amarmeet mark. Rhodes stepped the distance in 100-yard dash and the 220-yard

Freddy Brown started the sprintrelay for Big Spring and Kenny

1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

ODESSA — Abilene's powerful Don Dishong's old record by 2.5 the other two legs for the Steers as Lasater brought the baton

Snyder copped first in the AAA finished second with 106 points. Dumas scored 58 for third place Wink walked off with the Class

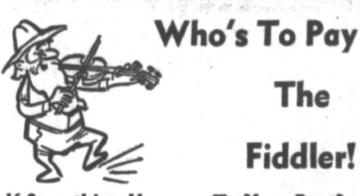
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meet mark.

Lasater pulled a muscle about midway during the 220-yarder and nearly stopped. Hesitating for a moment, the junior speedster then decided to continue the race and hobbled across the finish in 21.6 seconds.

Freddy Brown started the sprint.

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**Defending Champ** Wins 2 Matches

ams of Lubbock, the defending champion, moved into the semifinals of the annual Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament by scoring wins over Mack Tubb of Levelland and Lamesa's Frank Freer

here Saturday. Adams' margin of win over Tubb was 3 and 2 while he beat Freer in the second round 1 up. Bernard Rains, Big Spring's lone representative in the champion-ship flight, lost his first match to Gus White Jr., Lamesa, 5 and 4;

then yielded in consolations to Larry Fryar, Abilene, 4 and 3. In semi-final matches this morning, Adams opposes Vance Moxon, Borger; while Bobby Sharp, Abilene, tackles John Paul Cain.

LAMESA — Favored Roland Ad- Shackleford, 1 up: Alexander over Craig. FIRST FLIGHT

First round — Marvin Wright, Big Spring, over Kent Morgan, Big Spring, 1 up; R. S. McCullah, Big Spring over Barry Ward, Lubbock, 4-3. Second round—McCullah over Wright,

SECOND FLIGHT SECOND FLIGHT
First round — Don Lovelady, Big
Spring, over Jack Addison, Lamesa,
3-2; Barry Addison, Lamesa, over Robert Rutherford, Big Spring, 2 up.
Second round—Jimmy Stewart, Lamesa, over Lovelady, 2-1.
SECOND ROUND CONSOLATIONS
Jimmy Patterson, Lubbock, over
Rutherford, 2-1.

Rutherford, 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT

Pirst round — Bunky Grimes. Big
Spring, over Joe Connally, Big Spring,
3-2; Bud Pickett, Big Spring, over Brook
Steven, Lubbock, by default; Bill
Swindell, Big Spring, over C. L. Davis,
Floydads, 3-2; Daryle Hohertz, Big
Spring, over Paul Morgan, Lamesa,
3-2.

Beand counter B. William St. 3-2.
Second round—J. R. Williamson, Lubbock, over Grimes, 3-2; Pickett over H. R. Murphy, Midland, 7-5; Hoherts over Swindell, 4-3.
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS David Weir, Lubbock, over Connally,

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals made it three straight fanned nine.

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# **I'national** Set With 5 Teams

With their opening game behind M-Sgt. Harold Butler serves as them, International Little League league president this year. Other teams wait until Tuesday night to officers include Sgt. James Mcresume play, at which time the Daggers go against the T-Birds.

The Daggers are new to the league. Their addition builds the membership to five teams.

Play will be conducted on a fivenights a week basis through July 1. The season will be split May 1. Th

#### **Pope Pitches** A No-Hitter

Hank Pope of the Comets created a pattern in Friday night's International Little League opener he may find

hard to emulate in future performances. Pope hurled

winners.

Pope struck out 15 in the six inning contest while Richardson fanned nine.

Lagrae play will be resumed

SECOND HALF
May 30—Cometa vs Rockets
May 31—Sabres vs Daggers
June 1—Rockets vs T-Birds
June 2—Daggers vs Comets
June 3—T-Birds vs Sabres
June 6 through June 11

Cardinals made it united Saturday with Ken Boyer's five runs batted in on two homers and a double and Bob Duliba's tight relief pitching pacing a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles Mosley ib 3 0 0 Ped'son ss 3 0 0 Dodgers.

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#### **Aussie Tennists** In Paris Finals

PARIS (AP) — Barry Phillips-Moore and Warren Woodcock. PARIS (AP) — Barry PhillipsMoore and Warren Woodcock.

Description of Australia, won their way
to the final round of the men's
many the control of the men's singles in the Nice Lawn Tennis Club Tournament Saturday.

Woodcock defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Miami 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Phillips-Moore defeated Ingo Bui-

Angeles reached the final of the men's doubles where they will Jean-Noel Grinda of France. Mulloy and Patty defeated Bora Jovanovic and Ilija Panajotovic of Yugoslavia 7-9, 9-7, 6-3. Molinari

#### chant of Belgium and Woodcock, San Francisco Giants Rip

CHICAGO (AP) - The league- as the Giants collected their thin leading San Francisco Giants straight triumph and extended the mauled the Chicago Cubs 18-2 Sat- Cubs losing streak through five urday with an 18-hit bombard- games. ment that included homers by Or-lando Cepeda, Bob Schmidt and Cub hurlers, disposing of lose

All the Giant starters but Ed a 7-0 lead. Bressoud hit at least once with McCovey and Cepeda each driving in four runs and Bob Schmidt

Willie Kirkland had a perfect day at the plate with three singles and a double in four official

Jack Sanford went the route for his first victory, yielding five hits,

#### Rookie's Bingle Helps Phils Win

catcher Jim Coker hit a double to center in the 13th inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Philade the second victory in their four-

Coker also batted in the Phils' tying run with a single in the

The game was a six-hitter for each team through nine innings. The Phillies held a one-run lead through six innings.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie atcher Jim Coker hit a double and McCovey; Blasingame, Bressoud and McCovey; Blasingame, Bressoud and McCovey; LOB—San Francisco 5, Chi-

Steerettes of Big Spring High School recap-tured Regional girls' volleyball honors by de-

feating Pampa, 16-14 and 13-11, in two hotly

The first game took about ten minutes be

Pampa took the lead but Big Spring tied it at 3-3. Big Spring was leading, 11-10, when the

Gloria Greenwood served the final two

the overtime, at 12-11 and 14-13, before Big

points and was the game's top scorer with

five, Gwen Procter and Elena Patterson swap-

ped off at the net, with Joan Phillips serving

contested games here Saturday.

yond regulation time to decide.

Spring pulled it out.

as set.

Iola Blackwell serves the league as secretary, treasurer and is the official scorekeeper while M-Sgt. John Homberg is the players' agent. Manager of the five teams are: Grady Ramey, Sabres; Paul Mosley, Comets; Frank Rzasa, Rockets; Ronald Gaydos, T-Birds;

The Comets are the defending The park has been improved for play. More grass in growing in the playing area. Parking facilities have been improved. An electric scoreboard has been installed and 12 more lights will shortly be in-

and Bill Thompson, Daggers.

Pope hurled a no-hit game in leading his club to a 1-0 victory over the Sabres. A large crowd HANK POPE watched the thrilling contest.

Young Pope issued only two walks while another batter reached first on a Comet bobble.

The Comets managed only three hits off Charles Richardson, the Sabre hurler, and scored their only run in the third when Don Jones crossed the plate, after doubling. Pope and Robert Bahn drove out the other safeties for the winners.

Pope struck out 15 in the six SECOND HALF The schedule:

> June 6 through June 11. scheduled. June 13-Sabres vs Comets June 13—Sabres vs Comets
> June 14—Daggers vs Rockets
> June 15—Comets vs T-Birds
> June 16—Rockets vs Babres
> June 20—Rockets vs Comets
> June 21—Daggers vs Sabres
> June 22—T-Birds vs Rockets
> June 23—Comets vs Daggers
> June 24—Sabres vs T-Birds
> June 27—Sabres vs Comets
> June 28—Daggers vs T-Birds
> June 28—Daggers vs T-Birds
> June 28—Daggers vs T-Birds

## Athletics Rip Past Indians

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Hank ding of Germany, 0-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, Bauer's ninth inning single drove in Bill Tuttle and gave the Kan-Mulloy and Budge Patty of Los sas City Athletics a 6-5 victory Saturday over the Cleveland Indians who have dropped all four Bowl in September. meet Jean-Claude Molinari and of their starts in the American

and Grinda defeated Jacky Bri-Leo Kiely during spring training. 18 Buffalo Bills. Marty Kutyna, who pitched only the ninth inning, was the winner. He came on in relief of George Brunet, third A's hurler, after Cleveland had scored five times off starter Dick Hall and Bob

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Francis S Wins

Local Girls Win Regional

Volleyball Championship

rates' winning run Saturday in a er, picked up his second straight closely fought 5-4 victory over the triumph of the season. Lew Bur-Milwaukee Braves. dette, who went the distance for The teams were deadlocked 4-4 Milwaukee, absorbed his first loss against one victory. It was the second straight Pi-

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Shortstop | home Hoak with the unearned

the game led to the Pittsburgh Pi- Joe Gibbon, third Pirate pitch-

Sagging Orioles Defeated

**Opening Battery** 

Col. Donald Eisenhart (above), commander of Webb AFB here, gets set to receive the first pitch from John Taylor (far left),

mayor pro-tem of Big Spring, in pre-game ceremonies marking the opening of International League play here Friday night. The International circuit is beginning its second season as a part of

Milwaukee Edged

By Bucs, 5 To 4

Johnny Logan's second error of deciding run.

going into the Pirates' seventh when leadoff batter Don Hoak reached first safely on Logan's rate decision over the Braves and miscue. Dick Groat sacrificed, their fourth victory in a row. Bob Skinner drew an intentional MILWAUKEE and Dick Stuart singled

the local Little League structure.

Bauer's smash into the left field Oct. 2 New York Titans, Oct. 9 screen came off a pitch by Bob Oakland Raiders, Nov. 13 Denver Grim, ex-A's pitcher who was Broncos, Dec. 4 Houston Oilers, traded to Cleveland for pitcher Dec. 11 Boston Patriots, and Dec.

prospect, and veteran fireman

sagging Baltimore Orioles.

Tigers After 2nd

League Victory

but Pampa tied it. At the end of the regulation

contest, it was 11-11. Pampa had the serve at

the time and Big Spring's Sharon Agee hurt

her elbow in a fall. However, she remained in

Spring while Patterson and Gloria Greenwood

were up front. Rita Wilson led Big Spring in

starts. The Steerettes are defending state cham-

pions. Indications are the State Meet, which

will be held at HSU in Abilene May 6-7, will

have three teams in Class AAAA - Pampa

and San Antonio Harlandale, as well as Big

with eight poi

Spring.

Sharon served the final two points for Big

The victory was Big Spring's 20th in 26

By New York Yanks, 3 To 2 NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Short, Kubek's single. Short's sacrifice New York's prized rookie pitching bunt and Lopez' single accounted

PITTSBURGH

had scored twice in the first. Ryne Duren, teamed up Saturday It was the Yankees' third for a five-hit, 3-2 victory over the straight triumph but their pitchers' string of shutout innings was Hector Lopez' single drove in snapped at 24 in the sixth inning what proved to be the Yanks' winwhen the Orioles scored their first | 20-4. ning run in the fifth inning. Tony

snapped at 24 in the sixth inning when the Orioles scored their first run.

Consecutive singles by the first two batters, Brooks Robinson and Willie Tasby, and Joe Ginsberg's double play grounder, brought Baltimore its first run.

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Talmet, left field; Billy Weather all pright field; Pat Martinez, first base; and Billy Paul Thomas, Catcher.

New York 200 010 00x-3 E-Dropo, Howard. Mantle; PO-A-Baltimore 24-14. New York 27-10, DP-Brandt, base; and Billy Paul Thomas, Catcher.

# **BOWLING**

# Colavito, Bilko Rap Homers In 6-2 Win

DETROIT (AP) — Home run sluggers Rocky Colavito and streak to four games labeled and the Detroit Tigers ran their unbeaten streak to four games labeled and two singles.

#### REGION MEET SUMMARIES

(Continued From Page 1-B)

Phillips, Tom 8. Lubbock; 4. Conception Chardo. El Paso Jefferson; 5. E. J. Ocheltree, Midland. Time—1:58.8 (New record; old record of 1:98.3 by Don Dishong, Odessa, 1997).

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Maroney, Snyder, 5-8.
Pole vault—1 (tie) Perry Culwell.
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Bobby Brown. Snyder, 11 feet: 4. Daie
Vick, Dumas, 10-6; 5. Kenneth Batchelor, Kermit. 10 feet.
Discus—1 Don Hardaway, Monahans, 156 feet 11% inches; 2. Robert Sandlin, Andrews, 143-10½; 3. Tommy Minding, Andrews, 143-10½; 3. Tommy Minding, Parades, 143-10½; 3. Tommy Minding, 143-10½; 3. T

Dumas, 12844; 5. Carl Tolland, Philips, 127-10; 6. Tommy Doyle, Lamesa, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, shot

nans. Time 9.7 (Tied old record set by Jim Dorland, Andrews, 1935).

CLASS AAA

440-yard dash—1. R. E. Merritt, Andrews; 2. Don Mason, Brownfield; 3. Kenneth Northcutt, Colorado City; 4. Sam Neal, Levelland; 5. Larry Derhan, 2 Sweetwater. Time 48.7 (New record—old record of 49.0 set by Merritt in 1958). Shot put—1. Robert Sandlin, Andrews, 51 feet 1 inch; 2. Carl Tolland, Phillips, 48-4½; 3. Tommy Minton, Snyder, 47-1½; 4. Roderic Spain, Monahans, 46-½; 5. Kenneth Northcutt, Colorado City, 44-7.

220-Yard dash—1. Ted Nelson, Andrews; 2. Jimmy Watson, Sweetwater; 3. Charles Dean, Dumas; 4. John Weaver, Snyder; 5. Lang Kinsey, Monahans, Time 20.5. (New record—old record of 21.0 set by Troy Harber, Lubbock, in 1954).

180-Yard low hurdles—1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 2. Jesse Crawford, Snyder; 3. Arthur Davis, Kermit; 4. Dudley Mitchell, Andrews; 3. Dell Cothren, Dumas, Time 18.8 (New record—old record of 19.1 set by Woolever in 1959).

Mile run—1. Frankie Flores, Brownfield; 2. Jack Nelson, Andrews; 3. Leon Lifton, Dumas; 4. Bobby Wilson, Snyder; 5. Joe Clark, Sweetwater, Time 4:19.5.

Broad jump—1. Bill Parks, Pecos, 20. 3. feet 11% inches; 2. Carl Tolland, Phillips, 20-9½; 3. (tie) Lang Kinsey, Monahans, and Jerry McKay, Colorado City, 20-9; 5. Jimmy Maroney, Snyder, 20-4.

Mile relay—1. Andrews (Leslie Black—Mile relay—1. Andrews (Leslie B for the winners' third run. They

Brown, Valentine; 3. Fierro, Cini; 4. Esperanza, Fort Hancock; 5. Samuel, Presidio, Time 2:04.7.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Bill Spencer, Wink; 2. James Bates, Wink; 3. Charles Guest, Van Horn; 4. Charles Lomax, Van Horn; 5. Stacey Bratcher, Barstow. Time 14.8. Breaks old record of 15.1 set by Bily Joe Huddleston, Iraan, 1952.

100-yard dash—1. Mike Ballard, Wink; 2. Johnny Adams, Sierra Blanca; 3. Kenneth Crawford, Barstow; 4. Donnie Melton, Balmorhea; 5. Eligio Gallegos, Dell City. Time 10 seconds flat.

440-yard dash—1. Mike Ballard, Wink; 2. Billy Gibson, Valentine; 3. Don Duckett, Clint; 4. Billy Allen, Wink; 5. Victor Carozco, Presidio, Time 50.9.

180-yard low hurdles—1. Bill Spencer, Wink; 2. James Bates, Wink; 3. Charles Guest, Van Hern; 4. Cruz Tapia, Fort Hancock; 5. Stacey Bratcher, Barstow. Time 19.8. Breaks old record of 20 seconds flat, set by Billy Joe Huddleston, Iraan, 1952.

Shot put—1. Larry McCallister, Wink, 43 feet, 5 inches; 2. Terry Tiffany, Fort Hancock, 42 feet, 11½ inches; 3. Jerry Strickland, Wink, 42 feet, 5 inches; 4. Victor Carrasco, Presidio, 41 feet, 7½ inches; 5. Oscar Reese, Barstow, 39 feet, 10½ inches.

220-yard dash—1. Johnny Adams, Sierra Blanca; 2. Kenneth Crawford, Barstow; 3. Jimmy Huerdia, Imperial; 4. Johnny Taylor, Van Horn, Time 22 flat

unbeaten streak to four games with a 6-2 triumph over the Chi-

880-Yard Run—1. Larry Rhodes, Abilene. 2. Dennis Carruth, Borger; 3. Wayne Phillips, Tom S. Lubbock; 4. Concepcio Chardo, El Paso Jefferson; 5. E. J. Ocheltree, Midland. Time—1:55.8 (New record; old record of 1:58.3 by Don Dishong, Odessa, 1937).

with a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Colavito smashed a three-run blast off Ray Moore, his third in the last three games, and Bilko connected with one aboard off starter Billy Pierce. It was Bilko's second in two days.

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Lawy doled out only four hits and the only damaging blow was Minnie Minoso's third home run. It came in the eighth inning and followed a walk to pinch hitter Earl Torgeson.

The Tigers, lone undefeated team in the major leagues, now have hit eight home runs in their last three games, Newcomers Col-

# In Track Meet

Fort Sill's Cannoneers of Lawton, Okla., coached by Lt. Peter Fedak, rolled to a surprising first BAMC: 3. Dick Landis, BAMC: 4. Ray Farr, Dyess. 24.

Brooke Army Medical Center, which had been favored to capture team laurels, was second with 67% points. Howard County Junior College, lone schoolboy team in the field, was third, with 25% points; followed by Webb AFB of Big Spring, with 17½. Fort Hood and Dyess of Abilene tied for fifth, with 11¼ points each. Sheppard Field of Wichits Polls when the trip but failed to capture to capture to the trip but failed to capture to capture to capture to the trip but failed to capture to captur

5-8 (tie) Perry Culwell, HCJC's Eugene Franklin, who was He then proceeded to capture the ess. 48.1. (New record. Old record of 48.5 set by Herb Washington, Fort Sill.

throw, mile walk, sprint relay, put, javelin and high jump. Sill earned blue ribbons in the discus throw, hop, skip and jump, mile walk, 220, broad jump, half mile, shot put, mile run and gained a tie for the top spot in the high

Webb grabbed a first when Raymond Poteete tossed the hammer 108 feet 9 4-5 inches while Hank locked for first in the pole vault, each with a leap of 13 feet even. Fort Sill has lost only one meet this year, a triangular with Oklahoma State - the winner - and Oklahoma Baptist, which finished

Outstanding individual of the meet proved to be Lawrence Wilson of BAMC, a 24-year-old Negro lad who hails from Penllyn, Pa., who attended Morgan State College and gained a degree in PE. Wilson ran on the winning mile relay team, was fourth in the hop, skip and jump, third in the 220, second in the broad jump, ran on the winning sprint relay team and captured the 100-yard dash.

Col. Donald Eisenhart, commander of Webb AFB, passed out trophies at the conclusion of the

Meef.
Summary:
DISCUS—1. Robert Van Dee, Fort Sill,
157'8'4; 2. Tiffin Stone, HCJC, 144'6';
3. Donald Rathert, Fort Hood, 131'7'4';
4. Dave Graham, BAMC, 127'10'. (New
record. Old record of 135'8'4'' set by
lrving Brown, BAMC, in 1958).
THREE-MILE RUN—1. Leroy Harvey,
BAMC; 2. Ed Vander Huevel, Fort Sill;
3. Jerry Bankert, BAMC; 4. Johnny Rameriz, HCJC, 15:01.8.
HOP, SKIP AND JUMP—1. Jackie Tillman, Fort Sill, 44'0'; 2. Melvin Lampkins,
Fort Sill, 43'0; 3. Ernest Scott, Fort
Sill, 42'4'4; 4. Lawrence Wilson, BAMC,
41'3'4'; Sill, 42 4/2;

MILE WALK — 1. Istvan Tamas, Fort Sill; 2. Juan Torres, Webb AFB; 3. Malcolm McBride, BAMC; 4. Melvin Grimm. Fort Sill, 8:50.6. (New record, Old record of 8:36.5 set by Robert

Fedak, rolled to a surprising first place finish in the annual Webb AFB Track and Field meet here Saturday, scoring 70 points,

Brooke Army Medical Center, which had been favored to cap
BAMC: 3. Dick Landis, BAMC: 4. Ray Farr, Dyess. 24.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Eugene Franklin, HCJC: 2. Ray Farr, Dyess. 3. Malcolm MeBride. BAMC: 4. Dick Landis, BAMC. 15.1. (Franklin ran 14.8 in preliminaries to set new record. Old record of 15.1 set by Bruce Sweeney, Webb. in 1956).

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each. Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls made the trip but failed to score.

Nine records fell during the pleasant afternoon of competition. One of the record smashers was HCJC's Eugene Franklin, who was in 1959), 100-YARD DASH-1. Tie between Law-

HAMMER THROW—1. Raymont Poteete, Webb, 168'9 45"; 2. Bas McAdams, BAMC, 165'8"; 3. Redomer Pujo, Fort Sill, 109'5'4"; 4. Donald Raihert, Fort Hood, 99'2" 4. Donald Raihert, Fort Hood, 99'2", 4. Donald Raihert, Fort Hood, Fort, Sill, 6'5'4'; 3. Harry Williams, Webb, 6'3'4'; 4. The between Lowell Zebro. Fort Hood; Eugene Franklin, HCJC: Nolan Dismuke, BAMC: Toby Roberts, Dyess, 6'2". (New record, Old record of 6'2" set by Wesley Ezell. Webb, in 1956).

MILE RUN—1. Earl Bond. Fort Sill; 2. R. D. Ross, HCJC; 3. Jerry Bankert, BAMC; 4. Howard Vandes, Fort Sill. 4'25.2.

son, Walter Cooper, Bill Krebs, Dave Roberson); 2. Fort Hood; 3. HCJC; 4. Fort Sill, 3:22.0.

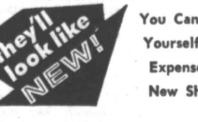
#### **Snyder Triumphs** Over Tornadoes

doubled down the right field line to score Frank Moore from first base with the seventh inning run that enabled the Snyder Tigers to defeat Lamesa, 6-5, in a District 3-AAA game played here Saturday

Lamesa won-lost record is 4-6. Snyder currently has a 12-9-1

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Arm-Chair Fishermen On Lake Thomas

Anglers on Lake J. B. Thomas find things easy going on Boyd's fishing dock. Fishermen enjoy practically all the comforts of home while indulging in what used to be called an outdoor sport, Mrs. Marsh, Snyder, causes little excitement with her catch here, because the crapple have been hitting fast and furious lately. Big Springers Marie Jennings and Barbara Waits sit on Mrs. Marsh's right, and are frequent cus-

# Young And Old Alike Catch **Big Ones At Lake Thomas**

Fishing on Lake J. B. Thomas with most of the success coming lake lately and Costen adds that has been unusually good the past from the yellow plastic jig. week, according to various angling enthusiasts. Many big black bass have been taken lately as lodge, for the crappie and bass well as some nice sized channel cat. Good crappie fishing has been limited to only a few spots, but there the fishermen say they've been getting bigger crappie than any seen this year.

The continued warm weather has brought on the surge of bass catches. However, only a few of the big ones have been caught on artificial lures. Minnows still take the majority of bass, but in another week or so, the lures will be the best bait. Most of the catfishing has been

the channel cats have tipped the scales as high as 31/2 pounds. BOYD'S LODGE

of the larger bass been taken, as usual, from the also caught a nice black that went

tered in the Arizona Paradise

Futurity today, richest horse race

Spring, will be in the irons. B Jol-

The race will be over five fur-

longs. The owners will not be able

to watch the events. However,

Dovle Vaughn and Jess Wilbanks

will represent Big Spring at the

In all, 17 horses have been

qualified for the event. For that

reason, it will be run in two sec

tions. Eight horses will be entered

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**Bantamweight Dies** 

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Tucker's B Jolly Entered

In Arizona's Richest Race

The fishing dock is still the best prize catches since the first of bet for those who frequent the have been starting to hit early and continue through most of the day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Big Spring, have had good luck with strings of crappie from around his crappie as have N. B. Deel and place. The Hollens' caught their J. D. Stewart, Coahoma. E. M. Sconnel has also done nicely in the crappie department along with close to two pounds. Marie Jennings, Barbara Waits,

LAKE THOMAS LODGE Guy Costen reports the bass done via the trotline, and some of fishing has been very good on his place. Six-year-old Karen Armstrong, Earth, gathered in a three pound black bass during the week and Bernie Grable, Colorado City,

crappie catching lately. productive lately and the best southwest end of the lake. But better than three pounds. Boyd's Lodge reports extremely | Grable has been one of the bet-

in extra big crappie, three days straight. They also captured some nice channel cat. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Murry, Brownfield, have had good luck recently with catches of large white bass and channel cat. Willie Bingham, Snyder, caught some B Jolly, owned by Mr. and Mrs. | and eight others will go to the nice blacks this week for four

> Claude Hodnett says the crappie fishing has been good in his

fishing dock and adds that some nice bass have been taken just

west of his place. The Rev. B. R.

Howze, Big Spring, has had good

luck with the crappie fishing as

have Big Springers W. F. Sides

LAKEVIEW

Lakeview has seen good crap-

pie and channel cats taken from

the area, R. C. Harris, Brownfield

caught 30 crappie which weighed

up to two pounds recently and

G. L. Maroney, Vealmoor, hooked

some large channel cat. One went

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrow, Ack-

erly, gathered in several large

crappie and Arthur Blagrave, Ack-

erly, nabbed a six pound blue cat.

his limit in large crappie.

Big Springer O. C. Milam caught

2½ pound

and Mrs. R. L. Underwood.

over four pounds. He was pri-

JINKEN'S GROCERY

Jinkens Moreland says

marily using minnows.

Bud Tucker of Big Spring, is en- post in the other race. days straight. There were 131 horses original-BROWNE'S GROCERY ly nominated for the race. Halley Brown says that L. F. Another Tucker hourse, Maxes-Brothers and his brother from The race will be run at Turf lian, is on the grounds at Turf Stanton caught a 4 pound blue cat Paradise in Phoenix. Joe Sherman, Paradise and has come home a and several large crappie. Clifton formerly of Abilene and Big winner. The three- year - old won Morris, Lubbock, hauled in a 61/2 her first out at Phoenix, as a pound black bass. Morris took the ly is an offspring of Jolly Kay, matter of fact, a 51/2 furlong event, big boy on a Heddon Sonar artia Tucker horse that proved a at which Jockey Demillo was up. ficial lure. Browne says the bass consistent winner at such tracks She was raced again with four fishing is certainly beginning to days and finished third. pick up on his portion of the lake.

George Phillips. All are from Big area. Some of Jaynes' catch went

The Tuckers plan to ship their SMITH GROCERY horses to Ruidoso for the summer Smith's Grocery reports nice catches made by V. W. Crump, season there, after Turf Paradise Lamesa. The Crumps caught four Jerry Currie of Big Spring is black bass weighing up to five another who shipped part of his pounds.

Calvin Reed, Eunice, N. M. stable to Phoenix. also took some nice blacks which went up to four pounds, and Eddie Simer, Vincent, brought in eight three-pounders SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

#### **BOWLING BRIEFS**

Following Fight	Splitniks over Dash Fours, 4-0; Bluebells over Powder Puffs, 4-0; Curvettes over Satellites, 4-0; T-Birds over Kud Be's, 3-1; Hi Lo's tied Flameouts, 2-2;
SALTILLO, Mex. (AP) — Young Santiago Perez made his debut as a bantamweight Wednesday night	women's high game—Dottie Shortt 189; women's high series—Dottie Shortt, 542; high team game—Splitniks, 638; high team series—Splitniks, 1818. Splits converted— Dottie Shortt, 3-10; Vera Miller, 3-10; Earlene Brubaker, 5-10.
and died early Friday.  Perez, 17, suffered a brain concussion in the second round of his bout with Ramiro Garces.  Promoters are paying for Perez'	Powder Puffs         39         33           Curvettes         38         34           Bluebells         37½         34½           T-Birds         35         37
burial and plan to stage a boxing eard to benefit his relatives.	H Lo's 34½ 37½ Kud Be's 31½ 40½ Dash Fours 25 47 Satellites 24 48

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Ed Couch Mentor

EDCOUCH, Tex. (AP) - Bob Smith will succeed Lum Wright as head football coach of Edcouch-Smith comes here from Kings-Morehead Movers ville, where he was assistant coach. Wright resigned to accept the head coach job at Mission.

# Tompion Triumphs In Derby Warmup

pion's first Kentucky step toward Prince. the Derby was taken in a cham-try at Thursday's \$25,000-added pion's stride. The next step, less Blue Grass Stakes. And to make than a week away, may prove things worse for Tompion, Weath-

C. V. Whitney's colt proved Fri- likely starters too.

The field he whipped in the the Blue Grass. seven-furlong Forerunner Purse, his first race in Kentucky, were ner was 1:21 4-5. He paid favorite's Lake J. B. Thomas for a picsuch stars as Victoria Park, Pied odds of \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Tom-I d'Or, Hillsborough and Bourbon

Those may well be back for a erwise and Venetian Way are

C. V. Whitney's colt proved Friday that he's top Derby material. He downed seven other hopefuls for the rosy race, but his next start, in the Blue Grass Stakes, probably will be against tougher competition. Venetian Way also is eligible for 8 pounds and a channel cat

#### Good Eating

weighing 31/2 pounds. He hung them up at Lakeview Cafe at

ture.

#### BOWLING **BRIEFS**

Pearl Beer over Stanley Hardware, 4-0:
Wooten Transfer over KBYG Radio, 4-0:
Wilson Bros, over Byron's Storage, 4-0:
Tidwell Chevrolet over Miller's Pig Stand
4-0: Cactus paint over Coors Beer, 3½-½-½
high team game—Wilson Bros., 969; high team series—Pearl Beer, 2686, high individual game—Ralph Wilson, 236; high individual series—Crockett Hale, 597.
Standings W L
Pearl Beer

SUNBONNET LEAGUE SUNBONNET LEAGUE
Sid Bolding Motors tied B. J. Service
2-2; Western Furn. over Elm TV & Radio.
3-1; high game—Della Hogue. 236; high
series—Evelyn Wilson. 514; high team
game—Sid Bolding Motors, 705; nigh team
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series—Sid Bolding Motors, 1831. Splits
converted—Faye Weeg 2-7, Evelyn Wilson 3-10, Della Hogue 5-6-7, Deannie Freeman 4-7-5, Vada Carlile 2-7, Charlotte
Williams 7-5.
Standings

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE
Casselman's over 7-Day Grocery, 4-0;
Bob's Aqua over Niblack, 3-1; Hayworth's
over Ponca, 3-1; high team game—Hayworth, 660; high team series—Bob's Aqua
i818; high individual game—Juanita, 179;
high individual series—Juanita, 457. Splits
converted—Gay Nell Price 7-5-9, Hazell
Hull 5-40, Pat Allen 5-10, Glenda Branaugh 5-10. stuff 5-40. Pat Allen 5-10, augh 5-10. Standings Casselman Sheet Metal ... Bob's Aqua Shop Hayworth Mobile Service 
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LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Hillman's over Girdner's, 3-6; Wynn's ver C. A. Service, 2-1; Texas Electric over C. A. Service, 2-1; Texas Electric over Carjos', 2-1; women's high game— J. P. Watson, 179; women's high series— J. P. Watson, 506; high team game— Wynn's, 627; high team series—Wynn's, 1776. Splits-converted—Francis Glenn 3-10, Wanda Warren 3-5-7, Ronnie Bachstadt 3-10, 3-10; Kay Wicker 5-6. Grable has displayed some other

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE Lem Gresham says that the R. Hemphill Wells over Nalley-Pickle, 4-0: Big Spring Hardware over Lankford's, 4-0: C. Hollens family from Snyder, has Jood Housekeeping over Zack's 4-9; wom-n's high game—Rena Ellsburg 204; wom-n's high series—Betty Smith 351; high cam game—Hemphill Wells 863; high been continuing to take nice cam game—Hemphili Wells 2571. 8
cam series—Hemphili Wells 2571. 8
converted Laverne Casey, 3-10: 1
smith. 3-10: Dot Henderson, 6-5-7;
Dell Patton. 5-6: Reba Gross, 4-7,
10. 2-7: Jeanette Hayden, 3-10: 1
Cole. 5-6-10: Sonia Lusk, 7-6-10;
Siley, 3-10. limit two or three days this week and some of the bigger ones edged Smokie Jaynes has taken sev-J. H. Maenner and Mr. and Mrs. eral nice black bass from Lem's andings: wells

Langford's

Bill Collier, Canyon, has also been a consistent winner with the COUPLE'S CLASSIC LEAGUE Bill Gage Fina Service over Clay's No D-Lay Cleaners, 40: Reeder Insurance & Loans over Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 3-1; Desert Sands Motel and Restaurant over Taylor's Gulf Service, 3-1; Merfell Creighton Mobil over Boatler's Cosden, 3-1; Big Spring Herald tied Lee's Tropical Fish, 2-2; high team series—Reeder Insurance & Loans, 2386; high team game—Merrill Creighton Mobil, 875; high men's series—Bob Bell, 397; high men's game—T. K. Price, 223; high women's series—J. P. Watson, 532; high women's game—Shirley Starnes and J. P. Watson, 186. Splits converted—Pat Campbell 5-7, hez Morris 5-7, Rip Merrell 5-7, Buddy Blanchard 3-10. Angle Merrell 5-10. Bob Rozers 4-5 and 3-10. Laverne Rogers 3-10. crappie and cat fishing has been catches were turned in by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Lamesa. Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Addison, Lamesa, also caught their limit ez Morris 5-7, Rip Merrell 5-7, Bu anchard 3-10. Angie Merrell 5-10, agers 4-5 and 3-10, Laverne Rogers

Spring Hardware .....

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go against the winner of the June cision. title fight between champion Ingemar Johansson and former champion Floyd Patterson . The 10 p.m. EST bout will be carried by closed circuit television

> as the main event on live cards Antonio, and Odessa, Tex. Live semifinals lined up for the 10 cities range from featherweights the outcome, Liston is confident

to heavyweights. Both Liston and Harris will Officials of the sponsoring Texas Liston said. Boxing Enterprises Inc. of Houston and Giant View TV of Detroit, contender, Liston has a 28-1 rec-

The lone loss was a 1954 split de-

Liston picked up \$2,000 from cision to Marty Marshall, with Liseach other Monday night in a 10- closed circuit TV in a two-city ton going the last four rounds with rounder to be carried by television experiment March 21 when he a broken jaw. as the main event on live cards won on a second round technical knockout from big Cleveland Wil-Liston's power makes him the liams before a near capacity crowd

Liston's overall take for the brief Williams match was \$13,000, largest of his career, and he prompt-A gate in excess of \$70,000 is ly adopted Houston as his home-When arrangements were being

Coliseum match. The bout has been billed as the final of an made for the Harris fight, Liston elimination tournament to select expressed concern over Harris an unofficial logical challenger to having won 11 fights here by de

The big Philadelphia Negro laughed when reminded of this when he returned this week.

"This is my hometown," he said

"He's from Cut and Shoot, Tex."

Except for one day of sparring in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Balti- in a downtown gym, Harris has more, Atlanta, Miami Beach, New done all his training at his home Orleans, Mobile, Ala., Dallas, San in the big thicket country 45 miles north of Houston. Harris has refused to predict

of a knockout. "I won't predict a round but share in income from the 10 cities. I don't think it'll take very long," Ranked the No. 2 heavyweight

#### White Bass Tagging Pays Off, Commission Finding

the movements snawning activiof the species.

During a 5-year period, some 3,253 white bass were tagged and unusual trip. released. Of this total, 330 tag returns were recorded. Information The average interval of freedom for fish was 287.9 days. This figure is higher than any reported in other years. None of the 1959 returns were tagged that same calendar year.

The distance traveled by fish between release and recapture varied from less than 50 yards to as much as 14.5 miles. The average direct line distance traveled was about 9 miles. One fish was recaught at the same place it was 691/2 is impractical to believe this fish slugger, Dommy Ursua, May 3.

a Pat on the Back

A career as a professional musician beckoned at one time, but Roy Rogan turned

this down for electrical engineering. This brought him to Big Spring in 1941 with Brown

& Root, contracting firm on the old Bombardier School. When that job was completed,

Rogan took a position with the City of Big Spring as city electrician and traffic engi-

neer, and he's still on the job. His office has charge of installation and maintenance of

all electrical equipment in the city, and design, installation and maintenance of traffic

do with a production staged at the city auditorium, whether as sponsor, performer or

backstage worker, feels a little more confident when Roy is there - as he always is,

They know that proper use and timing of light and sound can "make" a show. Roy has

the technical skill — and the natural instinct for show business techniques — to do outstanding work that has brought him the gratitude of world famous performers who

Rogan's work doesn't stop at 5 p.m., though. Anyone who has ever had anything to

Rogan hasn't deserted his music, but puts it to helpful use. The sounds of his saxo-

With assistance from another local man whose hobby is electronics, Rogan has de-

Roy and his wife, the former Alice Opal Dickson, have their home at 317 Lincoln

phone and clarinet have been familiar to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital for

veloped inventions for which patents have been applied. One is telemetering equipment

built and installed for the city six years ago. It is used to read water levels in all existing water storage reservoirs. The other is a three-phase motor protector - a relay

many years. He plays with a group which donates their services there regularly.

arrangement which eliminates possibility of single-phase burnouts

AUSTIN, (SC) - White bass tag- | stayed in the same area the enging on Lake Texoma is providing tire period of freedom. Previous aquatic biologists of the Texas | fish returns have revealed that Game and Fish Commission with some fish move a minimum of valuable information concerning three miles per day of freedom. Once again a fish tagged in Lake ties, and age and growth factors Texoma was retaken in Red River below the dam. Records show that 50 other fish have made this

Once substantial information has been collected, it will be made obtained from 1959 returns show available to fishermen through that one bass was recaptured 177 newspapers, radios and magazines. days after it was released, while Persons catching tagged fish are another was free for 494 days. asked to contact Commission personnel at the Commission offices on the Lake.

#### De Leon Is Going To Coast For Bout

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Former flyweight champion Mario de Leon and his manager, Manuel Canseco, released. However, according to leave Thursday for Stockton, Calif. the director of inland fisheries, it De Leon fights the Philippine

1801 Gregg

Harris ranks No. 6. He has only

eight knockouts but this 30-1 record includes only the title fight he

lost to Patterson on a twelfting

round technical knockout in Los

Liston is expected to weigh 212,

Angeles in 1958

Harris about 192

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#### Webb Stabilized As Training Base

The concepts of warfare and of defense against surprise attack have been changing so rapidly as the missile age comes on that the status of any military installation is subject to change almost

The reduced demand for trained pilots to handle aircraft, for instance, has put the entire Air Force training program under scrutiny. The future of Webb Air Force Base, as one of the basic training schools for jet pilots, could have been a subject of doubt.

And so it is that Big Spring receives with pleasure the news that, in a new organization of pilot training, Webb is one of the bases which will absorb pre-flight and primary training along with the

Air Force officials indicate that this change-due to occur in about a yeardoes not necessarily mean that Webb will become much larger, or require much more personnel. What it does mean is that Webb's status in the Air Training Command is made more firm and more stable, and that-barring entirely unforeseen developments-it will continue as one of the substantial bases which will be

turning out skilled pilots. Webb's rating in the Training Command, taken by almost any yardstick, is right at the top. These yardsticks include efficiency and economy of performance, maintenance of training schedules, safety record, prestige as an Air Force installation-and good acceptance in the com-

So its new assignment for broader training is an earned one. But Webb also has benefited by good support from our congressman, Rep. George Mahon. As chairman of the House subcommittee on military appropriations, George Mahon has kept himself informed in high degree on military affairs and military problems. He has worked closely with the Air Force for some months in devising a new training program that is best for the government, and best for efficiency of the Air

In this program, he has assisted in fitting Webb into the scheme of things. Big Spring owes Congressman Mahon another strong vote of thanks for services well performed.

And Big Springers owe it to themselves to continue stressing good relations with our military citizens, so that there will never be cause for regret, in any quarter, that Webb continues as a key unit in Air Force training.

#### Keep Your Credit Good

If you read today's issue of the Herald you can hardly escape the fact that this is National Credit Week.

This isn't the important thing, but the element of credit is. It is almost tritebut true-that our economy would be all but paralyzed without popularized credit. In fact, one of the most distinguishing features of what we call the free enterprise system is our unique employment of credit from the most humble individual to the biggest corporation.

Our trading and our standard of living

are products of faith in the individual and faith in the future. No doubt about it, credit is the economic elixir which stimulates and sustains a highly productive national machinery.

But credit serves a marvelously useful purpose only when it is maintained in good standing. To be maintained, it must be soundly based and religiously regarded. Credit is a man's word, a man's reputation, a man's record in business. It should never be treated lightly, but alway solemnly and prudently.

#### David Lawrence

#### Our Meddling In Korean Election

WASHINGTON - A real crisis is developing in Korea. It is more serious than anything that has happened since the Korean War ended seven years ago. It could give the Communists the opportunity they have long sought-to involve the United States in a serious quarrel with its own allies in the Far East.

What the Department of State has done in openly reprimanding the government of President Rhee is a bold step. It could prove disastrous for it establishes a precedent that will plague the diplomacy of the United States for years to come,

FOR THE DEPARTMENT of State has undertaken to pass judgment on the activities of the incumbent party in a national presidential election in a country with which this government is at peace. Was the election of Rhee "rigged"? His

only opposition candidate died while in Washington, The vice-presidential contest was bitterly fought but the Rhee party elected its candidate. Charges have been made that many illegalities occurred and that the government supporters actually produced ballots that were not marked by the voters themselves.

Couldn't the American government have expressed its displeasure privately and called for a "redress of grievances" by plain-spoken words in the course of diplomatic conversations through the respective ambassadors here or in Seoul, Korea? The answer given is that the United States has tried this very tactic for several months but that its efforts were fruitless. The wide attention attracted throughout the world by the reported irregularities in the Korean elections finally convinced the Department of State that it had to do something publicly.

IN THE FAR EAST, however, this will be construed as pulling the rug from beneath the Rhee government. The Washington "Evening Star" in an editorial made this comment:

"If the State Department is trying to bring down the government of Syngman Rhee in its hour of crisis, the lecture which Mr. Herter has addressed to the South Korean ambassador makes a certain amount of sense. If this is not the case there is a notable out-of-this-world quality about the secretary's dissertation on what is and what is not suited to a 'free democracy.'

"What are the facts about the rioting, which began in more or less serious form a month ago? According to the Associated Press, police counter-measures at first were relatively restrained. This seemed

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to encourage the mobs. This week, when the heavy loss of life occurred, the mobs were on the verge of taking over Seoul. Led by high school and college students, they stormed through the streets, stoning police, burning buildings and commandeering police cars. Some 500 students swarmed over a barbed-wire barricade in front of the official residence of President Rhee. At that point the police opened fire and many members of the mob were killed or wounded.

"THIS WAS DEPLORABLE. But at that stage one of two choices was available-bow to mob rule or use force. We think it was necessary to use force and that force will continue to be necessary until order is restored. The alternative is for the Rhee government to abdicate, and we do not suppose this is what the State Department wants. Nevertheless, Mr. Herter's pronouncements will serve to encourage the rioters-a most unfortunate result, unless the State Department is in possession of justifying facts which it has

The right of revolution is traditional. If there is to be armed revolt, it would appear that the many Communist agents operating South Korea will assist substantially in that direction. Then what will happen on the armistice line as between North and South Korea? Today there are 600,000 South Korean troops and 30,000 American troops guarding the line. Does anybody believe a revolution could occur without involving the troops on the armistice line? And if that happens, does it not seem logical that Communist China, which controls the North Korean army, will find some excuse to start hostilities. Will this mean a reopening of the Korean War in the year 1960 when the Republican administration had expected to be telling the American voters that it had achieved peace in Korea and the Far East.?

MAYBE THE KOREAN crisis will be composed by the steady hand of Syngman Rhee. He is in his 80's and so is Adenauer, but nobody in the State Department interfered when the German leader said he wouldn't run for President but would stay on indefinitely as the chancellor. It's certainly a strange precedent for the United States to be intervening in the internal affairs of another country and particularly at a time when 30,-000 American troops are facing an unscrupulous enemy who may not hesitate to take advantage of the dissension among the Western allies in the Far East. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Phoenix Expands

CHICAGO (AP) - Phoenix led cities last year in annexing territory into its limits with 57 square miles and 118,600

The International City Managers' Assn., says in 1958 Phoenix added 16 square miles and 50,000 persons and already in 1960 another 75 square miles containing 60,000 residents have been annexed.

More than half of Phoenix' 430,000 residents and 80 per cent of its 185 square miles have been brought under its jurisdiction within two years.

O fthe 533 municipalities over 5,000 population which annexed territority in 1959, 150 added one-half square miles or more and 15 extended their boundaries more than 10 square miles.

#### Strictly Business

CARTHAGE. Tenn. (AP)-Chances are this has no political significance, but Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) is part owner of a feed mill here.

His partner's name is Grady Nixon,



LET IT POUR!

# J. A. Livingston

ON THE SHORT END

#### Business Situation No Help To Either Party

Presidentially speaking, this is a poor year economically. Business isn't bad enough for the Democrats to pour fourth votegetting vituperation at the Repubicans. Nor is it boomish enough for the Republicans to whoop for joy over the financial benedictions they've conferred on Amer-

A recession would dramatize Democratic criticisms of the Eisenhower administration - too much unemployment, low farm income, not enough federal aid to education, health, and welfare, excessively high interest rates, Budget Bureau control over the defense program, over-protectiveness of the dollar (too much fear in the economy.

BY THE SAME token, a strong some of those things now. How- troit. ever, the current business setback deprives them of resonance.

The economic shape-up for the political campaigner is as follows:

licans, that's not as expansionary fect: Good beef prices. as it looks. In December, the GNP

zip associated with spring is miss-The Federal Reserve Board index reached a high of 111 in ing from steel and autos, another decline is possible this month.

highest ever for the month, 500,000 prices, encouraging production, crease of 250,000 from February to buy is cited by Democrats as proof of the economic lull-"slow growth.

Maturity of Marketable Public Debt TOTAL OUTSTANDING IO YEARS AND OVER 5-10 YEARS old little little little little 1946 '47 '48 '49 '50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55- '56 '57 '58 '59 '60 Source: Treasury Department the labor force don't have jobs. ters a "tight-money, high-interestof inflation), and "slow growth" Unemployment in March in-rate policy" which hurts small

Three-quarters of the Treasury's marketable debt comes

due in five years versus only 44% in 1946.

creased 300,000 to 4,200,000. Not business men, farmers, impedes good for prosperity flag-waving. economic growth, and helps "them upsurge in business activity would Democratic political oratory is as has." For this reason, the Demgive the Republican candidate most effective in unemployment- ocrats have refused the adminissomething to point with pride at: pocked coal states, such as West tration's request to lift the inter-Record employment, and the high-Virginia and Pennsylvania, and in est standard of living yet known. industrial areas in which lay-offs est-rate ceiling on bonds—now 41/4 A Republican candidate could say have been sporadic, such as De- per cent.

FARM INCOME: At the start of prosperity has generated a high net income to drop about 5 per GROSS NATIONAL Product: cent, on top of last year's decline

GNP has flattened out even as . . . expenses, may approach 1959's years (see chart). \$11,800,000,000. However, farmers than \$14,200,000,000.

Farm discontent is a two-party 300,000 persons were employed, buying surpluses, holding up across. more than last year. But the de- thereby building more surpluses

out of every thousand persons in the Eisenhower administration fos- help the Democrats.

The administration answers that

the year, economists for the De-demand for money and that easy partment of Agriculture expected credit would foster inflation. The I-will-you-won't conflict over inter-This is the sum total of all goods of 17 per cent. But prices of hogs, est rates has forced the Treasury and services. In the first quarter broilers and eggs have been better to finance almost exclusively with of 1960, it ran a \$498,000,000,000 of late. Winter moisture from short-term, less-than-five-year sea-year rate, or nearly \$15,000,000,- heavy snows promises fine graz- curities. The 41/4 per cent ceiling 000 above the final quarter of ing land. Ranchers won't be forced does not apply to these. A prepon-1959. Unfortunately for the Repub- to sell off cattle in a hurry. Ef- derant proportion of the U.S. marketable debt matures in less than As a result, gross income will run five years-75 per cent. Only 13 probably ran at the half-trillion around \$37,000,000,000, about the per cent of the debt can be classed annual rate or even higher. So, same as last year. And net, after as truly long-term-more than 10

INDUSTRIAL Production: The did better in '58, netting more prosperity slightly favors the ins." Therefore, Democrats seek stirrer-up "issues," such as the January, then slipped to 110 in problem. Democrats focus their Forand Bill to help the aged with February and 109 in March. Judg- attack on Secretary of Agriculture medical expenses. Likewise, they Benson. But the malaise began be- have attacked farm policy. These fore him. We're repeating the mis- issues appeal to particular groups. takes of the Federal Farm Board They don't run the gamut of the EMPLOYMENT: In March, 64,- in the Hoover administration - whole electorate - up, down, or

Not until May or June, when the economy develops a definite trend -higher or lower-will economics INTEREST Rates: This battle cast a positive vote. An upsurge follows classic Bryan-against-Mc- will be a yea for the Republicans. UNEMPLOYMENT: Fifty - four Kinley lines. The Democrats say A drop or continued lull would

# To Your Good Health

#### Skipped Heart Beats Not Necessarily Trouble

known as paroxysmal tachycardia,

And it is also common in meno-

bility of that phase of life.

with a common bond: A.M. wants to know about "tachycardia - will it those with an overactive thyroid.

lead to angina?" H. H. asks about "skipping pulse apparent as a goiter, yet exami-Mrs. C. E. M. inquires about

the gland exists. This condition "heart flutter that is accompanied (let's call it a subtle hyperthyroid by a brief breathlessness. Is it serious? Does it mean heart disease?"

All are types of heart irregularity. Tachycardia (tacky-CAR-deeuh) means rapid heart beat. The skips and flutters need no further description.

Ordinarily, we are not aware of our own heart beat. The heart type of irregularity called fibrillamay pound because of exertion, pumping tendency in the heart. or with an ear pressed to the pillow we may hear the steady thump-thump of the heart. But usually we don't notice the

beat unless there is some change in the rhythm. This usually is that all of these various irregular- "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." alarming to the individual, al- ities are bound to be harmless. If To receive your copy, write to though I must say that it doesn't they persist, they ought to be ex- me in care of The Big Spring necessarily mean that anything is amined, including an electro-card- Herald, enclosing a large, selfwrong, Still, we may get panicky. iogram which will go a long way addressed, stamped envelope and It's natural to do so.

flutters and so on are self-induced, sure whether it is harmless or mail, but regrets that, due to the Some heart muscles are more sen- whether some treatment ought to tremendous volume received daisitive, and excessive use of coffee be started. or tobacco can cause skipped One thing is certain: You just vidual letters. Readers' questions mean heart trouble. Tachycardia, or rapid

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. beat is seen fairly often in tense, flutters and hippety-hops are There are three letters today apprehensive, nervous people. But harmless, you can settle back it is still more common among and enjoy life. And sometimes the flutters and skips and flipflops start disappearing, too! The thyroid activity may not be "Dear Dr. Molner: Please state nation discloses that a fullness in how long hot flashes and tense

> woman,-K.S." There is no fixed term for hot condition) is a lot commoner in flashes, the time varying considolder people than is ordinarily erably. This trouble can be related to the basic nervous makeup of an Mrs. C.E.M.'s flutter with individual, which is a most imbreathlessness could be what is portant thing for you to keep in mind. It isn't something that fola sudden paroxysm of quickened lows a relatively dependable heart beat. It could also be a schedule, like the time at which you expect a baby to get teeth. tion or a quivering rather than (And even this varies very wide-

feelings last in a middle-aged

pause, part of the nervous insta-Why suffer from sinus trouble? Much can be done to help you, Now I can't with honesty say asd it is explained in my booklet, toward determining the type of ir- 20 cents in coin to cover handling Frankly, a lot of the skips and regularity, so you can know for Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

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# Around The Rim

#### There Ought To Be Profit In Mesquite

have determined to realize some money from tumble weeds, there remain a couple of other sources of revenue available in uncommon quantity around West Texas. These are the bear grass and the mes-

quite tree. I never figured that a profitable market could be developed in mistletoe, but it has. It never dawned on me that reasonable human beings would plunk down hard-earned cash for anything in the tumbleweed family, but all of a sudden here's a new industry springing up, and with enthusiasm back of it. So I am not the man to be consulting

about these other products of the farflung prairies. If you can figure out what to produce from bear grass, let me know, because I can lead you to some of the natural plant, right in our yard. But, actually, one wonders on occasion, why some more determined effort

has not been made to make marketable

products out of the mesquite tree. The good old mesquite, some people have said, ought to be Texas' official tree, instead of the pecan. There are so many more of them.

Oh, the mesquite has some bad points. It spreads over pastures and hampers the growth of good grass for cattle, and grows in such thickets that finding and herding livestock is almost an impossibility. It drinks so deeply for its water that it takes some moisture that should be going into underground reserves.

But it has some good points, too. Since it is in the legume family (in producing beans) it enriches the soil with

Nobody can question the beauty of this Southwestern tree, particularly at this time of year, when its tender lattice

Now that the folks over at Colorado City leaves are of the lightest, most delicate green, and, against the sunlight, from a contrasting shade to darker greens so as to delight the eye. And as the trees get larger, these slender leaves are in enough profusion to create welcome shale.

Oh, well, back to the finances. There may be a profitable market for mesquite beans. Certainly they have nourished cattle in Texas in many a dry summer. And some authorities say that human beings in Mexico have learned to prepare the mesquite bean pod in such a way that it serves as their food.

It's the mesquite wood, though, that ought to be marketable. Few woods have such a fragrant, appealing odor, and I don't know how the hickory people ever were able to capitalize on a smoke-flavor that could be bettered, any time, with mesquite wood, Some smart Texans ought to be sacking up small cubes of mesquite wood and selling them for cooking purposes. There would come a new standard of flavor.

The mesquite wood's drawback is that it is difficult to find pieces long enough and straight enough for milling. But it is strong and straight-grained, heavy, and very colorful. Mexicans have proved this in doing some handiwork with mesquite wood. Few woods are more durable, and warping and shrinking are limited. But processing and finishing mesquite is diffi-

And while you can't beat mesquite for fuel, the wood has to be sawed and

This rather leaves me out. But if somebody wants to get smart enough to make something out of mesquite, there's plenty of the product around.

#### Norman Vincent Peale

#### You Can Conquer Your Fears

While lunching with friends in Chicago I heard a significant experience related by an executive of one of America's large food-processing companies. Some years previously this man realized he was becoming more and more a victim of anxieties and fears. They made life miserable for him both at work and at home. He would talk about them at the dinner table and worry his wife and children. His fears haunted him in the night and disturbed his sleep. Then a man whom he knew well said to

him. "Jim, the trouble with you is you are too grown up. You must become as a child of God. You have let things complicate your faith. You had better get 'simple' again.'

THIS MAN'S WORDS impressed him and he began to think about them. He did some praying as suggested, and soon an idea began to grow in his mind. It was one he once might have rejected as too simple. Instead he decided to act on it-and it had far-reaching consequences. During the day, whenver he felt worried

about anything, he would take a card and write a description of the thing he feared. (Just by doing that much, incidentally, he helped himself to some degree, for with any emotional problem it always helps to write it out, get it well defined so you can really see it.) Then he would stick the card in his pocket. AT THE END OF THE day he would

leave his office carrying a pocketful of these "worry" cards. He lived in a residential district outside Chicago and had a fence around his house with a mailbox at the gate. Arriving home, he would take the cards from his pocket and put them in the mailbox. "Lord," he would say, "here are my worries. I don't know

what to do about them. So I am putting them in this box and leaving them in Your hands while I have a peaceful evening with my family and a good night's sleep. I will come by in the morning and pick them up again."

In the morning as he left for work he would take the cards from the box and look them over on his way to town. He would read a card and think, "I wonder why I worried about that." And he would tear the card up and throw it away. He would look at another and say to himself, "Well, this does still bother me, but I would put back in his pocket and if, come evening, the worry it represented was still with him, he would again leave it in the mailbox.

"I HAVE BEEN DOING this now for years," he told us. "I am handling my fears now. Before, they were handling

So the first essential in conquering fear is to become a trusting child of God. Be able to leave things with God. The one force greater than fear is faith. As we learn to have faith in our Heavenly Father, we begin to discover how to cope with fear

Notice that this man did not claim he ever reached a point where he no longer was afraid of anything. But he was able to say, "I am handling my fears now." Faith does not make us immune to fear. But it does enable us to stand up to

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear . . ." Put your trust in God and look to Him for help. And you will gain the courage to stand up to your fears and, by standing up to them, conquer them.

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#### Marquis Childs De Gaulle Carries Great Influence

WASHINGTON-If Napoleon or Lafayette or even the great sun king. Louis XIV, were to walk onto the contemporary stage they could hardly be endowed with more of the grandeur of history than Charles de Gaulle. Yet, as De Gaulle proved just before

his visit to America, he is still very much a figure in the march of events. He comes here against the background of talks with Premier Khrushchev and Prime Minister Macmillan that are believed to have set the pattern for the summit conference

IT WAS DE GAULLE, the realist, who talked with complete candor to the Soviet Premier about the German problems. First, he reaffirmed to Khrushchev his belief, expressed publicly before, that the Oder-Neisse line is the unalterable boundary between Poland and Germany, Second, he made it clear that he has no interest in the reunification of Ger-

In other words, he expressed his willingness to accept the status quo in Ger-

Of the De Gaulle frankness on the German problem there can be no doubt. According to a report which some knowledgeable diplomats accept, Khrushchev reciprocated by agreeing, in effect, to negotiate at the summit an interim settlement on Berlin. Proof of this is cited in the recent report in Pravda suggesting that such an interim agreement was possible, and even more significantly in the East German statement that there were other ways to settle the Berlin question besides forcing out the Western gar-

THOSE WHO CREDIT this report and believe that Khrushchev left Paris willing to ratify the status quo foresee the following sequence of events:

1. Agreement in principle at the summit on an interim settlement for Berlin that would leave Western rights unim-

2. The foreign ministers to meet at Geneva shortly after the summit to work out the terms under which, with some alterations, West Berlin would remain for a fixed period of years in the present relationship with West Germany,

3. Upon completion of the work of the foreign ministers, De Gaulle and Macmil-

lan would join Eisenhower and Khrushchev in Moscow for what would, in effect, be a second and brief summit to put the final seal of approval on the set-

BEFORE HE LEFT Paris, in an excep-

tionally happy frame of mind, Khrushchev hinted at an early second summit. It is now believed that this is what he contemplated. The climax would come, with the second gathering of the four, at the end of President Eisenhower's visit to the Soviet Union about June 15 or 16. If events do fall out this way, and certainly it is the direction in which they seem to be moving, De Gaulle will be able to claim no little credit for what could be the beginning of a peace of the

definite number of years. It is De Gaulle's quality of lofty and unshakeable confidence that is so impressive. That same quality is evident in his determination to create an independent nuclear deterrent for France.

status quo that might endure for an in-

HE WOULD NO MORE dream of asking President Eisenhower for the kind of nuclear information furnished by the American government to Britain than he would think of asking to have the Washington Monument set up in the Place de la Concorde. He will not even remind the President of the unfulfilled pledge of December, 1957, to assist France in building a nuclear submarine.

The French have on schedule 26 further atomic explosions which they show every intention of going through with, What astonishes Americans who have had a fairly close look at their nuclear development is that it has been done with an expenditure thus far of only \$300,000,000.

IF THE SAME confidence and decisiveness were evident in solving the domestic issues that plague De Gaulle, then there would be reason for unquestioned optimism over the future of France. But this last is not the case. The war in Algeria goes on with no foreseeable end farmers riot as their income falls. And the intriguers continue to bore from within in the belief that they can sooner or later topple the great man. In short, De Gaulle has not shown at home the same brilliant resolution that he displays abroad.

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# Oilmen Set Studies Of Industry's Ills

HOUSTON (AP)-The nation's tic oil industry. independent oil operators begin Domestic crude production has dropped sharply. Depressed prices IPAA. have shown further signs of weakness. New imports quotas for heavy fuel oils are drawing sharp criticism. Time is running short on the industry's hopes for congressional approval of a natural

gas bill this year. The 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IP,AA) opens a three-day midyear meeting in Denver. The 5,000member Texas Independent Pro- to relieve gas producers from fedducers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) begins its annual meeting a week later at Tyler.

The Denver sessions will include the first meeting of a special IPAA journs this summer. committee organized for a comprehensive study of the causes of TIPRO gas committee, has en-

has recommended TIPRO give the Heading the 42-member group bill enthusiastic support should Monday two major meetings for is Gordon Simpson, former mem- IPAA seek its introduction and study of the industry's ailments. ber of the Texas Supreme Court enactment. and immediate past president of

> Other problems Simpson's group will study include rising producing capacity, high inventories of both crude and products, excessive refinery runs, conservation practices, rising costs, well spacing, drilling rates, competition between fuels, and tight money poli-

> An IPAA subcommittee has drafted a new congressional bill eral utility-type controls and price regulations. A decision is expected at Denver on whether to push for quick action before Congress ad-John Hurd, chairman of the

#### IN ALBERTA, CANADA

# Zapata To Drill 15 Gas Explorers

land will start by May 15 on a gas uled in the program will go to growing necessity for upgrading exploration program calling for the Phys. Hills 7 about the present capital equipment, this the drilling of 15 wells on a 160, ian. The other 13 are projected to general eight per cent increase in C. Smith Tool Co., Compton, according to a report from the International City Security Association 000-acre spread in Alberta, Can- around 4,500 feet to a Paleozoic

The large block of leases is in pian. the southwest part of the province. At its option, Zapata may drill Zapata, through its wholly-owned an additional 15 wells on the Forsubsidiary, Zapata Canadian Pe- restburg-Donalda block during a troleum Corp., secured the acre- second nine - month period, age in a farmout deal with Brit- Liedtke revealed. ish American Oil Co.

The 15 wells are to be drilled during a nine-month period, J. Hugh Liedtke, Zapata president northern and western regions of which would be undertaken during said. The 160,000-acre spread is the United States. As a result of conditions existing at the time. designated the Forrestburg-Don- that action, Zapata expects to 93 per cent of the needed programs

tion no later than November 1. There already are 17 shut in gas wells-either on or offsetting the acreage-he said. These producers create 30 direct or offset locations.

# **Queen Project**

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 2-T University is a Mc-Farland field completion in the Queen sand of Andrews County. Initial pumping potential is 98.05 barrels of 32 gravity oil per day,

with 25 per cent water. Operator set 51/2 inch casing at the total depth of 4,945 feet and fraced with 21,000 gallons. Top of pay is 4,901 feet with perforations between 4,901-11 feet and 4,915-25 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Elevation is 3,082 feet. Well location is 660 feet from north and 1,986 feet from west lines of section 26, block 4, University Lands survey.

#### **Five Wildcats** Staked In Basin

Five wildcat locations were The new probes include the production so that they may meet counties of Andrews, Ector, Kimble, Pecos and Terrell.

Operators are Hunt Oil Company of Dallas, Pecos County: County; Utex Exploration Com- dor Oil Corporation and chairman pany of Abilene, Kimble County, and Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Ter-

Domestic crude production has declined from 7,318,210 to 7,031,760 barrels a day since March 1. An even sharper drop is expected in May. Texas this week cut its May allowable by 257,489 barrels a day. Other states were considering cut-

Drilling contractors with the fi-nancial capacity to buy improved and revised," John R. Pedigo, asdrilling equipment and supplies sociate professor of the PE Dept., are increasing competitive pressures on drilling contractors less suitably financed. The forces at work are aptly demonstrated in a recent study by defiling an accordance of the PE Dept., said "it therefore will be presented by new invited personnel from the oil industry. The industry speakers selected to present particular subjects. recent study by drilling magazine ticular subjects appearing in the of 209 contractors — large and course curricula, have been chosen small — owning a total of 482 because of their recognized abilrotary rigs and 216 cable tool rigs ity and knowledge in specific throughout the United States.

Basically, the pattern favors the engineer. soundly-financed rig owner with an eye and the resources for newer and more modern oil and gas well drilling equipment to maintain or surpass his existing competitive Zapata Petroleum Co. of Mid-| Two of the explorations sched- position. As a reflection of the the Blue Hills Lake zone-Devonsample of 209 contractors plans a capital expenditures in 1960 over horizon similar to the Mississip-1959-with still more increases in

sight for 1961 The attitude serves only to emphasize an upgrading program that has been building up for more than two years. Late in 1959, for example, another study showed rig owners contemplating the up-The Canadian government recently issued an order allowing grading of 61 per cent of available natural gas to be exported to rigs-less than one - fourth of have an outlet for its gas produc- were seen as forthcoming after an improvement of domestic oil industry conditions.

Presently the nearest gas gath-True, the squeeze of 1957 and ering system comes within 12 miles of the block, Liedtke said. 1958 postponed rig upgrading pro-During recent months, Zapata grams to a large degree, but 1959 its 12,800-acre block in the Hussar taking shape. More aggressive rig Cosden Completes area of Southeast Alberta. Anoth- owners began to reach for their er exploratory operation will be "survival kits" -in terms of more started on that property soon, the depth capacity, horsepower, portability, pump capacity or other fea-Zapata's Canadian activities are equipment. A backward glance directed from an office established would indicate that the long period Roy J. Winchester is manager of rig attrition has not yet taken of that office. He resigned as its full toll of casualties. But the manager of land operations in Can- contractor with the wherewithal ada for Skelly Oil Company to to upgrade will benefit by the

changes in the period just ahead.

#### **Conservation Group Will** Request 'Fixed' Allowable

sion at a special statewide hearing on June 16 in Austin to adopt staked in the Permian Basin Sat- a relatively- fixed allowable that urday, each in a different county. will permit operators flexibility in

during 1959 at Calgary.

the varying conditions encountered Announcement of the position the group will take at the special Texaco Inc., Andrews County; An- hearing was made by Kenneth L. derson-Prichard Oil Corp., Ector Smith, vice president of Ambassa-

of the group "Our group feels that waterflood and pressure maintenance opera-

The Texas Conservation Group, tions are part of and not outside comprised of a large number of the general problem of proration, major and independent oil opera- Smith declared in his announcetors who have been studying the ment. "However, these operations problems of waterflood and pres- have special problems in connecsure maintenance operations in tion with input of fluids to increase the Texas proration picture, will the maximum efficient rate of oil urge the State Railroad Commis- recovery and to permit produc-

be left in the ground The group believes, Smith declared, "That operators of many pressure maintenance and waterflood programs need a relatively-fixed allowable which will permit plan-

ning of the programs. However, Smith added, "Operators need flexibility in production of that allowable to meet the varying conditions encountered in operations. Our group recognizes the market demands and aims for a practical method of proration of waterflood and pressure mainte-

The Texas Conservation Group is soliciting support from oil opfore the Railroad Commission at the special hearing, Smith reported. He announced that area chairmen have been appointed and that they will contact operators throughout Texas on an individ-ual basis and through area meet-

#### Shell Wins Safety Award

For the sixth time in 12 years Shell Pipe Line Corporation has received the first place award for large pipeline companies in the annual National Safety Contest. Shell Pipe Line's 1,200 employes n 12 states worked 2,597,745 manhours in 1959 with only two disabling injuries. This represented an accident frequency rate of .77 injuries per million man hours worked-the best record in the quency rate for the 21 oil and gas pipeline companies in Group A (those operating more than one million man hours yearly) last

#### Romac Project Flowing To Test

In Borden County, Champlin Oil Company No. 2-A Miller is flow-

ger, had slight shows of oil Fri-"Eyen our own laboratory and revenue can be more than "twice hole section between 8,571-81 feet. road tests of these engines show as large as the cost of increasing It flowed 74.24 barrels of oil an eight hour test.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1960 5-B

# For Engineers Spraberry Flood Begins Monday Program Approved

COLLEGE STATION-The second session of the Advanced Drill-Texas has approved a request by which can be recovered by priing Engineering Course for per-Southland Royalty Co. and other mary methods. The 110 wells to sonnel of the petroleum industry operators for the first water flood date have produced about 10,000. will be held April 25-May 6, at project in the huge Spraberry 000 barrels of oil. Texas A&M College. It will be a Trend Area field.

two week course consisting of eight petroleum engineering department will start about July 1. and sponsored by the American The water flood will be the stage. Association of Oilwell Drilling Conlargest ever attempted in a frac-

tured sand formation. Included in the secondary recovery program are 110 wells. Fifty-two operators and 310 royalty owners are participating in the program.

by lectures presented by outstand-ing men of the oil industry itself, The water flood area is in Reamost of whom appeared in the gan County. It is about nine miles long, from north to south, and "In view of the fact that some of about three miles wide, with the of Stiles. The flood program is expected

to cost about \$2,500,000 primary investment, or slightly less than \$25,000 per well. Operators expect to increase the rels of oil, giving the 110 wells a

lifetime aggregate production of areas of interest to the drilling 29,000,000 barrels of oil. Operators believe there are only Instructors include Frank Single-2,000,000 to 3,000,000 barrels of oil tary, Houston Oil Field Material Co., Inc., W. O. Van Dyke, Mag-

#### **Rigs Reported** McAskill, Magnet Cove Barium

Corp., W. M. Koch, Reed Roller Bit Co., Douglas Ragland, Hum-The total number of active rigs, ble Oil and Refining Co., all of both rotary and cable tool, in the Houston; H. G. (Hal) Bentson, H. United States last week was 2,391,

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net Cove Barium Corp., James N.

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#### Working Rotary Count Shows 3 Rig Increase

proceeding week.

The Basin area exploration and DAWSON 4 (1); development program is running behind that of last year when 373 Eddy 26 (22), Fisher 1 (1), Gaines rigs were kept busy. The survey is made by Reed Roller Bit Co. Lea County, N. M., continues to top all counties in the Basin in number of rigs operating with 42. Andrews County trailed with 37. In the local eight county area, three counties had four rigs operating. They were Dawson, which which increased one rig, and Howard, also an increase of one. Bor-Martin and Mitchell counties had three rigs going, Glasscock, two, and Sterling County, one. A report by counties, with kum 7 (6), TOTALS 270 (267). of his five-year lease. previous week's totals in paren-

Andrews 37 (37), BORDEN 3

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad

Commission reported 190 oil well

completions last week making a

total of 3,003 for the year. There

were 3,633 completions for the pe

The commission reported 73 gas

well completions and 103 dry holes

for the week. Wildcats included 9

oil and 5 gas wells and 67 dusters

including 38 oil and 3 gas.

A total of 144 wells were plugged

Total average calendar day al-

owable was 2,814,830 barrels a

day compared to 2,804,089 April 16.

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**New Oil Wells** 

riod last year.

Reagan 2 (1), Roosevelt 5 (6),

The Permian Basin counted 270 (3), Brewster 0 (1), Cochran 2 rotary rigs making hole at week's (1), Crane 11 (10), Crockett 2 (2), ing of oil lease bids on 1.6 milend, an increase of three over the Crosby 2 (2), Culberson 1 (1), lion acres of submerged federal

COCK 2 (3), Hockley 4 (3), HOW-ARD 4 (3), Irion 1 (1), Lea 42 (42), Lamb 2 (2), Loving 4 (4); The Bureau of Land Management MARTIN 3 (3), Menard 0 (1), for each deepwater tract from a Midland 11 (11), MITCHELL 3 qualified company before it could (2), Nolan 2 (2), Pecos 13 (14), put the tract up for bids. last week had only one; Garza, Reeves 1 (2), Runnels 4 (5), Scur-

In addition to the Southland Roy-Southland Royalty, operator of alty operation, four other flood hours a day lecture, five days a the 15,776-acre flood unit, an- projects have been announced for week, conducted by the college's nounced in Midland actual work the Spraberry Trend, and as many more are in the planning

# Offshore Oil

A firm rise in drilling and production off Louisiana and Califorsouth end three miles northwest nia plus strong interest in underwater leases this year is launching U. S. offshore oil into a decade of solid expansion, declares Petroleum Week, McGraw-Hill publication, in a special report on the in-

Off Louisiana, drilling activity final recovery from the 15,776 will increase between 5 and 10 acres an additional 19,000,000 barper cent in 1960. The number of drilling permits issued last December almost doubled to 80 from the 44 issued in December, 1958. Drilling off California should increase 16 per cent as operators continue feeling their way across the more steeply pitched Pacific Continental Shelf. California offshore production has not climbed significantly over-all, but output from newer leases in 1959 showed

> a promising rise. Production off Louisiana showed a sharp increase. Natural gas output in 1959 climbed 36.8 per cent above 1958 to 251.2 billion cubic feet, casinghead gas went up 35.9 per cent to 68.2 billion cubic feet and both crude and condensate output rose by more than one-

> Offshore Texas prospects, however, are bleaker than ever, with 1960 drilling and production "no better than 1959," during which substantial declines occurred. Of equal long term significance to current activities was the openlands off Louisiana and Texas this week in New Orleans. The acreage involved was con-

more than th Lubbock 0 (2). Lynn 2 (1), had to have at least one request

leases will not be as great as it is STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 4 to drill state-leased inshore tracts. (4), Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 3 Federal rents are lower and an (1), Terrell 1 (1), Upton 6 (5), operator often avoids validating Ward 4 (4), Winkler 12 (13), Yoa- such holdings until near the end

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# 'Economy' Engines May Cost Refiner

If the auto makers have their claimed for some of these en way, their "economy" engines gines," he says. could cost the oil industry one billion dollars in the next five years, declares Petroleum Week, 92 octane range, one engineer com-

McGraw - Hill publication. They are asking oil refiners to step up octane ratings of their regular gasoline in order to satisfy the claims they have made for the economy engines. And they want the hike in octanes without any extra cost to the car ownerwhich would be very costly to the

oil industry. On the other hand, if the increased costs were passed on to the motorists, many motorists now using regular gasoline would be the losers, since they would be forced to pay for a extravagant

The oil industry's solution to the auto makers' problem is that premium grade gasoline should be recommended for those so-called economy engines that do not persatisfactorily on regular grade, The auto makers' problem, ac-

cording to one oil company engineer, is that the economy engines in the standard - size cars, of the country that the auto maker | states. claimed they would get.

that the mileage is well under the the octane on regular," a pro- through an 8-64 inch choke during 25 miles per gallon that has been cessor reports.

While economy engines were designed for regular grade in the ments, some auto makers would like to see the rating boosted several numbers - with no increase in price to motorists.

Increasing regular grade tanes to the degree sought by the auto maker would pose a serious financial problem to the oil industry, some processors charge. Refiners' margins- already tightwould be subjected to further downward pressures, and many refiners, caught in the struggle to stay up with competition, could corporation's history. Average frefind their margins fading away

Each jump in octane number represents an additional industry outlay of about \$100 million per year was 5.23. year in increased operating costs, the magazine says. And unlike most quality improvements, this increase in octane number would be of no significance to the majority of regular grade users.

More important to processors than the cost of octane increases, automobiles, are not will occur as customers switch gauges.

and the engines designed for the however, is the revenue loss that ing to test but operator has not set obtaining the performance and from premium gasoline to the up- This Romac field location, probmiles -per -gallon in all sections graded regular, the magazine ing for the Strawn and Ellenbur-Such a loss of premium sales day from the Ellenburger open

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Special awards also went to Midland, for agriculture; and Cor-pus Christi, for leadership training and membership. Clubs receiving first place cate-

gory awards included: Agriculture and conservation Bryan and Midland. Ways and means: Stamford an

Youth and sports activities: Colorado City and Midland.

#### **Political** Calendar

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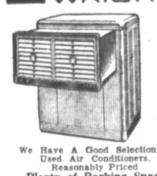
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# It's Lonesome Around The Hospital, Charlie's Gone

By JACK RADER Operation "Charlie" is over at warmth Malone-Hogan Hospital,

"The End" written to the story of the four-year old boy who stole the hearts of staff members and

A faint air of sadness now shows on the faces of all at the hospital right leg. -Charlie is gone.

Nothing happened to him, nothing except that he got well. But he went home-this is why the doctors and nurses and others was on the road to recovery. who knew the little boy are in a

The story started back on Jan.

22 in an empty motel room.

Charles Edward Gipson and some other youngsters were playing in the room which was heated by a small stove. It was too cold out
ed first, his physician said, but the leg is still in the healing process. Charlie is not putting any weight on the leg yet, hence he will use his crutches until the skin grafts are secure.

It may be the sight of a little room was a snowcase of girts, in big spring was only a some toys of all sorts which his friends showered on him.

Now that the boy has rejoined his family and gone to Odessa, things just aren't the same at the hospital and aren't likely to be for a little fourth from one end to the other.

Charles got too close to the stove, brushed against it, and his

Taken first to the VA Hospital, Charles ended up at Malone-Ho-

side to play, and the room offered | boy hobbling around the hospital

cause a slight lump in the throats. It might be true, except that Charlie did anything but hobble. clothes caught fire. Before help The crutches failed to slow him could be found and the flames ex- down at all. If he considered tinguished, Charles was ter- them a handicap, his bright-eyed ribly burned on his abdomen and alertness and continuous smile did not indicate it. REAL CHARMER

gan. It took a total of 10 opera- were enough to win the affections after his boy was admitted to the tions, mostly skin grafts, before he of all the nurses and doctors on the road to recovery. hospital staff. Visitors were to Odessa, With six other children The burns on his abdoman heal- not excluded, either, and Charles' to take care of the Gipsons' time ed first, his physician said, but the room was a showcase of gifts, in Big Spring was only a some

**County Court** Has Hung Jury

the County Court was trying crim-

The week came to a close on Friday with a hung jury, Earlier in the week, a jury had convicted one defendant, acquitted another. One case had to be thrown out because the evidence had disappeared, and one of the defendants booked for trial chose to enter a plea of guilty.

Friday afternoon a jury which was deliberating the guilt or in-nocence of Johnnie Leon Morrison, charged with DWI, could not agree on a verdict. After two hours, the jurors were excused and Judge Ed Carpenter entered a

Judge Carpenter said the jury stood 4 to 2. The majority, he was informed, favored an acquittal. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that despite the ups and downs which marked the week's activities, he was pleased with the results obtained. Since the docket was prepared, he said seven de-fendants listed on it have entered pleas of guilty. The results of the week of jury trials, he pointed out, has a least reduced the docket and made it more current.

#### French Killers

PARIS (AP) - Heart ailments, cancer and brain hemorrhagesin that order-were the main killers of half a million French last year, the government reports.

of the building, a bundle of fouryear old fireball on crutches. He became a pet of the nurses.

His doctor recalled warmly how well Charlie obeyed his orders and directions of the nurses. All the attention lavished on him failed to spoil him, the physician said. The doctor said that when instructed on crutches would be enough to not to bear weight on his right leg, Charles lived up to the order to the letter

LARGE FAMILY "Outsiders" were his only companions during his stay, except for the one or two times a month when his mother or father could come to see him.

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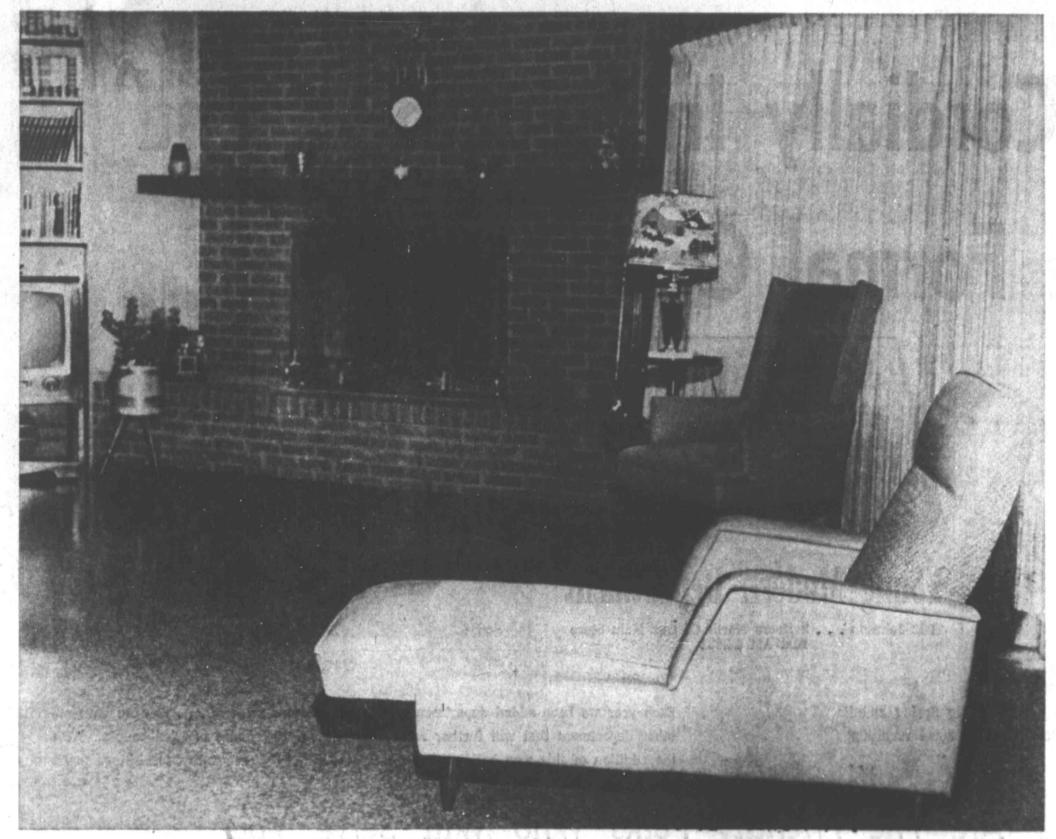
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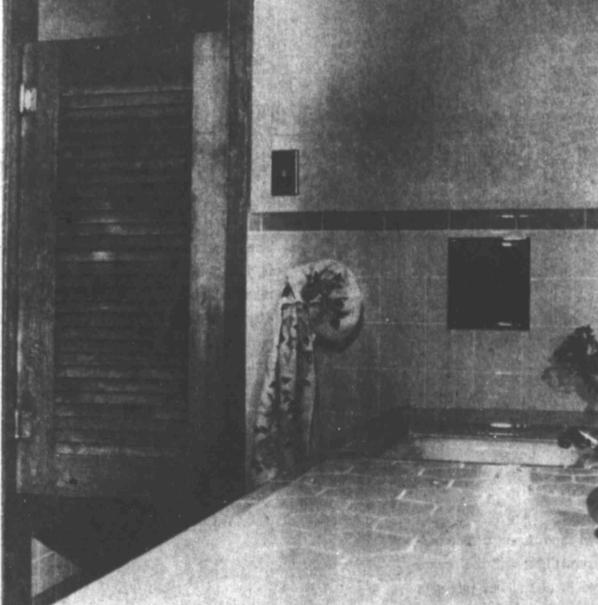
COMFORT IS THE KEYNOTE of the big family living area (pictured above) in the Driver home on 20 acres of land southeast of Big Spring. The fireplace of red rug-textured brick is set in the corner, flanked one one side by a large shelf wall with storage space beneath, and on the other by large window expanse that overlooks the terrace.

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A SWINGING, LOUVERED door (picture above) separates the blue tile dressing room from the bath area in the master bath. This room also features a half wall mirror over the dressing table.



DECOR FOR THE FORMAL living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver is taken from the soft champagne yellow of the vase in the oil painting shown at left and done for the Drivers by Bo Bowen. The mat is of red velvet and the handsome frame is hand carved in Italian design. Here Mrs. Driver shows the picture by the drapes that are in duotone champagne color.



A MASSIVE BED FOR the master bedroom (picture at right) is the focal point of the room which has walls of pale blue. The draperies are in hues of bright green and blue. Mrs. Driver has extended the pattern by covering the bed in matching material

# Spaciousness Is Word For Driver Home

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The spacious new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver on what is tentatively called Country Club Road has everything from decor established by a friend's gift to a section to take care of the men's roping hobby.

The red rug - textured brick house is located on 20 acres of land southeast of the city and covers 2,800 feet of living space in addition to a three-space carport.

Front entrance is gained through an oversized door which opens into an entry hall laid in quarry tile. The large area that is the living space for the family encompasses the den, dining area and kitchen. This floor is laid in tessera corlon in beige tones. All paneling thoughout the house is Philippine mahogany, which includes the cabinets and folding doors that open between the living room and den, making an unusually large entertaining area. When closed, the doors give the impression of a solid wall.

An oil painting, done for Mrs. Driver by Bo Bowen, served as the basis for the decor in the formal living room. The picture features a pale yellow vase holding magnolia blossoms against a dark background. The work has been matted in red velvet and the frame selected for it is a four-inch hand-carved Italian design. Drapes for the room bring out the champagne yellow of the picture and are patterned in a floral duotone. French provincial furniture will be used in this room.

The corner fireplace in the den has a heavy slab set in to form the mantel Connecting with the fireplace to cover the wall is a shelf section that also houses the television. The lower section contains closed storage space which is more than adequate throughout the house.

At the opposite end of the room is the dining area. This is beautifully walled with the china storage doored in attractive sections fashioned from expanded metal painted black and framed with paneling. Beneath the china cabinet is a table top that can be used for serving; the other end has been designed as a desk. Here, set into the wall, is the control panel for the intercom in the house.

The U-shaped kitchen is bright-

ened by the use of aqua Formica on the work areas of the cabinets which extend to the ceilings. Mrs. Driver has solved the problem of what to do with the mixer when in is not in use.... She had a little cabinet built just beneath the upper one in the corner and the mixer is its only occupant. Coppertone has been used in the range top and built \* in

What the lady of the house describes as her office is a well equipped laundry room which also houses the deep freezer.

One of the most important parts of the house to Driver and son, Skipper, is the space that has been allotted to them. Right off the back entrance is a 'mud' closet. Here the men of the house deposit their muddy boots and soiled or wet clothing. The closet has a depressed floor with a drain in the center and a vent at the top. When the men come in from the roping arena at the rear of the lot, they can disrobe and then shower in the conveniently located third bath in the house. Just across the hall is the room which Mr. Driver plans to equip as an office. Here he has a cabinet which holds his gun collection. There is also additional bed space here.

Down the long hall, which leads to the bedroom and other baths, is the master bedroom; it is done in pale blue. Floral drapes that combine bright greens and blues form an especially pretty background for the king size bed which is covered with a spread of matching material. Large clothes closets are on either side of the short hall that leads from the sleeping room to the large dressing room and bath. This is done in blue tile and features a half wall mirror. A louvered door swings between the dressing area and bath.

The living room and the hall leading to the sleeping area and bedrooms are carpeted in rose beige wool.

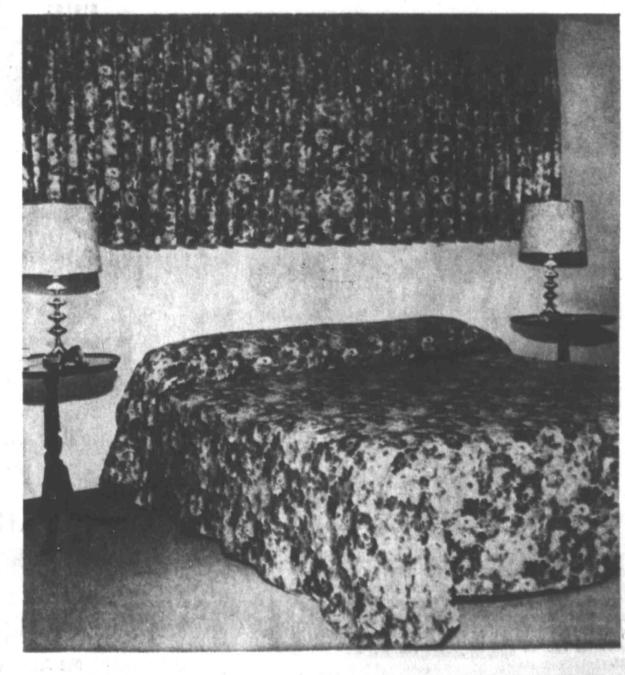
Skipper's room is typically young - man - with - roping on his mind. A three section screen holds all his numbers from roping competition and other memorabilia of a high school sophomore. Not only does young Driver rope, he has supplied the family with a number of very good oil paintings which his mother has used in decorating.

# WOMEN'S NEWS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1960



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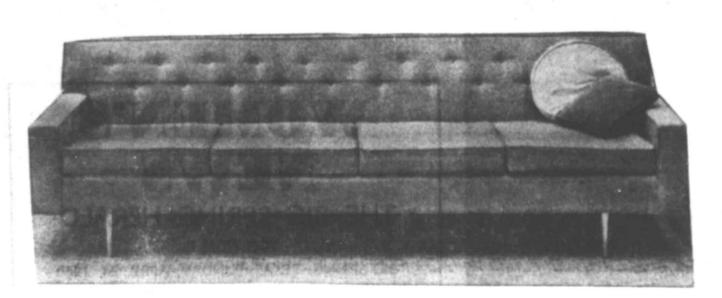
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. . was bookkeeper in our main store for sometime. She took a as bookkeeper.



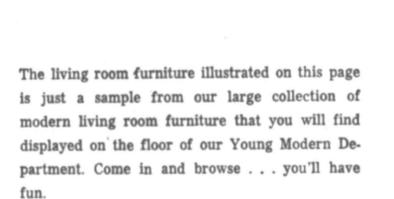
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#### Lamp With A History

This lamp that once lighted the streets of Boston is now casting its glow over the R. M. Nugent home on West 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent moved

p.m.

here recently from Dallas. He is employed by

# Nugent Family Home Has Unique Gas Light

cause of so many coats of paint,'

"Once we counted that we had

lived in 14 different states," re-

calls Mrs. Nugent. With her hus-

tion, their work has taken them

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent met while

The couple's only child, Rod, is

freshman at Rice University in

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Time was when only well-heeled types could afford antiques. The new vogue in the use of old fur-

nishings, however, make them

good investments for all homemakers. If you make the right purchase, you can sell your an-tique for your original investment

Take the current craze for decorating with shop signs - store

tions to the decor, to coffee tables. One can build a table that is

value when you move it into your

You may find a sign that bears

your own name. Or there could be

one that strikes your fancy because it is unusual. Or maybe

grandpa stashed away in the barn

or attic an old shingle from his tavern, bakery, feed store or

Popular signs at the New York Antiques Fair include those from

bootery shops, banks, insurance offices, taverns. Materials needed

to change a simple oblong sign into a coffee table, for instance,

include four legs of brass, wrought iron or wood, four flanges, 16

screws, a screw driver and maybe a nail or two. The legs are the

type that are available usually

at local lumber shops.

watch repair shop.

students at a college in Ruston,

thage as her home.

terrier, and a young man have their front walk. moved into the house at 701 West

of the R. M. Nugent family by the

#### Reunion Is Held By W. H. Padgetts

FORSAN - A reunion of the says Margie Nugent. The origi-W. H. Padgett family brought nal post, which stood 11 feet high, children and grandchildren to could not be shipped with the Forsan. Coming were the Dane lamp. Lee and Harry Wayland families of Jal, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett Jr. and children of Lubbock; the Bill Bennetts of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwith the Magnolia Oil Co., and was stationed in Midland over eight years of that time.

Mrs. Vera Harris made a trip to Robert Lee to visit her daughter's family, the James Craigs. The Ronnie Laniers have been visiting their parents in Sickles band in geophysics and explora-

all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr were Dallas visitors with their daughter. Mrs. Don Davis, and family. La. Nugent is a native of Louisi-Hobbs, N. M., was the destinaana, while his wife claims Cartion of Mrs. Jim Miller, who was a guest in the home of the Vernon

Attending funeral services for C. C. Kent were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Vera Harris. Mr. Kent was a former Forsan resident. An employee of Humble Oil Co., he retired about two years ago and was living in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp at tended the funeral services of friend in Sweetwater.



COLOR STAMP-ONS

#### Cobbler

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Giant fruit stamp-ons, in gay colors, trim the large-size pockets on this attractive cobbler! It asily made, and so nice to wear. No. 245 has tissue-sizes 14, 16, 18 in-Send 25 cents in coins for this an old sign should be left in its

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, original state. Varnish and other Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- methods of making the sign look Station, New York 18, N. Y. chic will alter the feel and look of Add 10 cents for each pattern for the wood, and defeat the purpose

of displaying your coffee table or first-class mailing. HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page wall decoration. The table's surbook for women who sew, crochet, face could be protected with glass, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 however, if you are a stickler for cents for your copy today. | modern innovations,

A man, a woman, a toy fox | unusual gas light that stands by [entire family. The only golfer in the group is young Rod. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent acquired

Gardening is Margie Nugent's special talent. While living in Midthe light from a gas company, who in turn had gotten it from the city land she was a member of two Perhaps you noted the arrival of Boston. The lamp was once an garden clubs, "I've already disold carbide lamp that lighted the covered that gardening in Big streets of the famous old city. Spring is going to be entirely dif-Marks made by the lamp lighter ferent from gardening in Midare still in evidence underneath land," says Mrs. Nugent, "The the light, which was patented in soil here isn't the same.

> ber of the National Association of posts weighed 700 pounds each be- Parliamentarians and is making plans to attend the organization's state convention in Dallas May

> Nugent is active in the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He is This unusual family has moved a member of the Permian Basin here recently from Dallas, but chapter that has its headquarters

#### Mrs. Thieme Goes To PT-A Meeting

FORSAN - Mrs. Frank Thieme, P-TA president of the Forsan schools, attended the district P-TA conference in Lamesa Friday.

Visiting in Roby recently were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie. The T. T. Henry family are spending the weekend in Lubbock as guests of the Frank Jacobses. They will attend the wedding of the Jacobses' daughter, Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are former Forsan residents.

Hunting and fishing interest the Guests of the B. R. Wilson and A. D. Barton families this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. Adden Peden

**Antiques** Good For in Big Spring it's swar 3 Investment for discriminating womer

Bonn Bell's advice to teenagers symbols, trade marks or what-have-you. The fad has traveled from the walls, where such ob-jects make interesting contribuplagued with skin in fashion by appropriating a sign, putting legs on it, and the entire cost might be less than that of a modern table that depreciates in problems

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#### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

"Fashions in Flowers," the people are always somewhat surspring show sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs was a delightful eye-opener viewed the work of local amaeurs here Friday.

However, not only people from other states were amazed; local

#### Mrs. Overton **Entertains Club**

FORSAN - Mrs. Jesse Overton entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home. Fourteen people were present, including Mrs. Nell Moore of Kermit, Mrs. J. L. Overton, and Mrs. Mac Robinson,

will be Mrs. George Overton. The Sherman Padgetts are par-

ents of a daughter, Melissa Robin. Melissa was born Monday in Cowper Hospital; she weighed 8 Grandparents of the little girl

are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett of near Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neil, who live near Coahoma. Mrs. Padgett and the baby have been dismissed from the hospital and are now at the home of her parents.

# Visits And Guests

Mrs. Don Murphy, Mike and Steve, weekend in Dallas. were Seminole visitors with the James Kennedys.

The Earl Beeson family were Snyder guests with the Ruel Stin-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. L. Cooper of San Antonio, and sister, Mrs. Jackie Williams and Cindy of Lometa. The family of J. T. Creighton have had as their guests Mrs. Newt Clark, Curtis and Tommy Visitors in the Floyd Griffith

home in Midland were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. guests of her parents in Mangum.

#### Fishing Occupies Forsaners Week

FORSAN - Fishing this weekend on the Llano River are G. L. Monroney of Vealmoor, and S. C., to join the other guests. Kenneth, and Bob Cowley of For-

Two families, the Delmer Klahrs and Brooks Bedells, made a fishing trip to Devil's River. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Strickland and children, Billie Ruth Blankinship, and Leon Calley were guests of the E. E. Blankinships near

prised to find such a variety of roses, iris, perennials, annuals and bulbs displayed. The parrot to many out-of-state people who tulip interested me. Having managed to get some ordinary tulips out of the ground this year, even we may try something different in the next few years.

> The judges and I never agree on what is the winner in arranging. Of course this is strictly to myself that I judge but never have they picked the same one I would have picked in this division. However, I did agree on the winner in "The Oriental Look" which appeared to have been an arrangement made from seeding onion or garlic plants. Anyway, it looked oriental.

Off on a trip that will enable her to see flowers in many states Hostess for the May 3 meeting come Monday, is MRS. GRADY DORSEY. She is to drive to Dallas where she will be joined by a sister, a niece and a sister-inlaw for a two week trip to Tennessee where the Wild Flower Festival is in swing in the Smokies. They plan to enter at Gatlinsburg and go on to the Cumberland Gap National Park in Kentucky. If it is possible they hope to be in Virginia to see the Apple Blossom festival, which is generally underway about April 28-30.

DR. AND MRS. H. M. JAR-RATT plan a visit to Jacksonville where they will visit his mother, Mrs. S. H. Jarratt, and then go to Waco where they will be the Reported In Forsan was where they will be the guests of her brother and his famly, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey. They will make the trip FORSAN — Mrs. Paul Kennedy, following the dental meeting this

THE DOUGLASS WIEHES have spent the weekend in Midland where Mrs. Wiehe was pianist for the Midland Symphony at the children's concert Saturday and the formal concert in the evening. She has been the accompanist for this

The 20 little guests of RICKY RAY NEWTON were so fascinated by the birthday centerpiece at his party recently they were completely disinterested in playing out of doors. Ricky's mother, MRS. BOB NEWTON, had fashioned a Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Long were 20-car train for her 5-year-old son. And what a train! The steam engine was made of chocolate cake, he wheels were of marshmallows, the cross bars were licorice sticks and the bell was a chocolate kiss. Gravel for the roadbed was of vari-colored shot Each litt guest was served a box car which was iced in pastel colors and topped with a blue candle. Denise Withers came over from Snyder

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#### Gardeners Win Honors At State Convention

from the convention of state The local Junior Garden Club garden clubs held during the week won an award for having the best

With her she brought news of awards made to the Big Spring Garden Club, now scheduled in the advanced club status. The group won second place in the state on the scrapbook, which was com-piled by Mrs. L. W. Harris.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, made the district scrapbook, which was

#### Awards To Be Given Pupils By P-TA

Medals for outstanding students will be awarded by the Knott P-TA it was decided at a meeting Thursday evening at the school. Thirty-six of the medals will be ordered.

The third grade won the room count at the meeting, which was made up of a talent show; 16 ribbons were presented to winners in six categories. Music was furnished by Tom Castle, Arnold Lloyd and Jess Miles.

Mrs. A. C. Bass has returned presented first place in the state. programs, and the yearbook of the group was given honorable men-

> About 400 visitors to the convention were entertained with a breakfast Wednesday morning followed by a tour of several Dallas

homes and gardens A luncheon at the Dallas Country Club was also a highlight of the session, which included demonstra-

The Young Titan

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An important meeting of the EAT Club is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday at the YMCA building. Mrs. Junior Hubbard has asked

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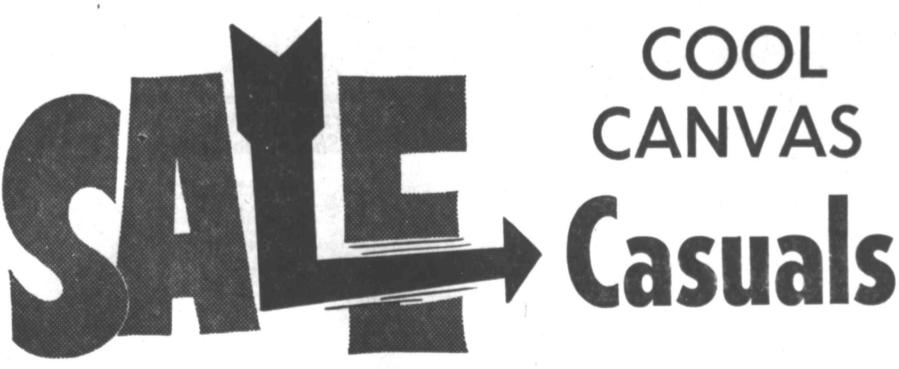
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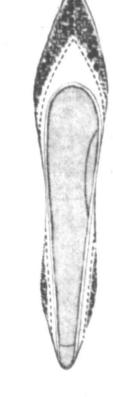
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#### Miss Vogler To Be Wed

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogler, Route A, Lamsea, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Quinton Airhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart of Star Route 2.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. June 10 in the Klondike Miss Vogler is a 1960 graduate of Klondike High School where she

was head cheerleader and an alldistrict basketball guard. Her fiance, a 1959 graduate of Klondike High School is engaged in farming in the Sparenburg community.

#### COSDEN CHATTER

#### Miss Hurt Returns From Trip

Helen Hurt returned Wednesday from New York, where she spent a week visiting in the public rela-tions department of W. R. Grace & Co. En route home, she stopped over in Washington, D. C.,

George Zachariah attended meeting of the Crippled Children's Society in Austin Thursday and

Mrs. Alma Gollnick enjoyed the Easter weekend in Fort Worth. Two Cosden planes carried 22 representatives of the Lone Star District to the Region 9 Boy Scout meeting in Dallas for the week-

E. B. McCormick, who has been convalescing from surgery, will return to his office Monday. In Corsicana for the weekend is

Mrs. Egelee Patterson, who is at-tending the IOOF homecoming. Refinery personnel on vacation inciude Marshall Brown, Bob Boa-dle, Rene Brown, E. H. Boullioun,

Speedy Nugent, and Virginia Da-vidson. Kelley Lawrence was a business visitor in Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White are va-Lowell Baird has been in Brown-

field and Lubbock this week on Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thorburn are in Austin for the week-

#### Robert Angel Head Of Medical Frat

Robert Angel will serve as president of his medical fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa, next year, it has been learned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706

Angel, a senior student in Baylor Med in Houston, is editor of the Baylor Med annual and is a member of the BSU Council.

The younger Mrs. Angel will serve in the office of vice president of the Baylor Wives' Club during the coming year

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Mrs. Ed Carpenter reviewed who has moved out of town, Mrs. "The Grass Is Never Greener" L. C. Lawdermilk became president, Mrs. Ross Callihan will serve as vice president, and Mrs. Of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett.

Canadian couple when they try to of ill health. find a place to live which is better than the one they are in. Finally, the journey leads back to their original home. Mrs. Louis Helms brought the

devotion, and members revealed their favorite Bible verse in answering roll call Mrs. D. L. Dannheiser was the winner of the of Mrs. Johnston, 600 E. 16th, at special prize.

Dalton Johnston will be treasurer; The book, by Robert T. Allen, she will replace Mrs. M. E. Antells the hilarious adventures of a derson, who has resigned because

Following the meeting, the club went as a body to the Spring Flower Show given by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in Runnels Junior High gym.

For the next meeting, May 13, the group will meet in the home pecial prize.

To replace Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Thomas for an all-day outing.

#### COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Royce Wornack, 1506 Eleventh Place.

BETA OMICRON, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bedford Forrest.

MU KAPPA. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Parker, 3302 Cornell.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the Settles Hotel. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

9:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS circles will
meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the church.

GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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WESLEY METHODIST circles will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Royce Womack, 1506.
Eleventh Place: LALLA BAIRD at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 610 George St.

BAFTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: HORACE BUDat 9:30 a.m. as follows; HORAC DIN will meet with Mrs. H. 1022 Collad; EVAN HOLMES w with Mrs. P. W. Shepberd. 3310 Drexel: FISHER CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Robert Heinze, 1605 E. Sth. FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Melvin Crawford, HCJC Men's

BOSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs.
912 East 12th.
XI DELTA EPSILON, Beta Sigma Phi.
XII meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805 Rosemont. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

#### Cake Adds Interest To Housewarming For Washingtons

A cake in the shape of a house was the center of attraction at the housewarming given Friday evening in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washington in the Worth Peeler Addition.

Set in a lawn of green coconut the miniature dwelling was frosted, with doors and windows outlined and held a cookie as

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. L. Swindell and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, who presented a hostess gift. Gifts for the home were brought by the guests attending.

#### Hawaiian Tidbits Spice Up Spread

For a tasty hor d' oeuvre this Hawaiian spread adds real class. Ingredients: 1 package (3 U. S. Army. ounces) cream cheese, 1/4-cup diced pimiento - stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon (about) mayonnaise type dressing, 12 chopped Macadamia nuts.

Method: Have cheese at room temperature; mix with remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

110 RUNNELS

with Mrs. Richard Patterson, 407 Edwards.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. 1603 Eleventh Place.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army,
will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m. BPO DOES will meet at the Elks Lodge st. 3 p.m.

ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Luther McDaniel, 1502 Cherokee.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS day circles will all meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 3:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the loof hall at 8:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. I. Findley,
1810 Owen,
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
with Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferson.

#### Sweet Slaw Adds Much To Meal

of Music Clubs will meet in Stan-Sweet slaw can make or break meal depending on how well ton this year, said Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, who has been elected the cabbage goes over in your house. Ingredients: 34 cup undiluted new president of the ninth district vaporated milk, 1/2 cup cider of TFMC. vinegar, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoor salt, 1/4 teapsoon cracked black pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4 cups fine knife-shredded green cabbage (packed down).

Midland visitor Thursday in the home of former Stantonnites.

Method: Stir undiluted evaporat ed milk, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt, pepper and paprika together until blended. Toss with cabbage. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

#### **Book Review Set** For Tuesday Night

Members of the Cosden Women's Club will present Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. in a review of "Preposterous Papa", by Louis Meyers, Tuesday evening at Cosden

Slated for 8 p.m., the review is open to the public; tickets are priced at 50 cents, with proceeds going into the club's project fund.

#### Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, 1801 Mittel, returned Thursday from tered the pink cloth-covered table. Anniston, Ala., where they visited Green candles flanked the ar their son, Jerry, who is in the rangement.

#### Sue Brunson Bride Of Eddie Lamb In an informal double ring cere-

mony, read Friday evening, Sue Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brunson, 808 W. 7th St., became the bride of A.2.C. Eddie Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCrary, Denver, Colo. The service was read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes in his home with members of the family and

close friends present. Mrs. Jerry Phillips was the bride's matron of honor and Jerry Richardson was best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a white lace dress with cap sleeves over taffeta. The narrow belt was of white satin. Her white hat held a short veil and her gloves were white. A shoulder corsage was of white feathered The new Mrs. Lamb is a mem-

ber of the junior class of Big Spring High School and is em-ployed by C. R. Anthony Co. The bridegroom is stationed at Webb AFB. They will make their home at 13041/2 Nolan.

Following the rites a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Burchett. 1304 Nolan.

Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Robert Kinder of Abilene and Mrs. Wil-lis Burchett, served refreshments from the bride's table, covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums a n d daisies. White candles in single holders Music was the theme of the | Mrs. Smith concluded her porburned on either side of the floral Modern Woman's Forum meeting tion of the program by saying piece. that, though women have had to

the struggle for recognition in the field Miss Brunson was complimented with a miscellaneious shower ear-Mrs. Felton Smith. The speaker are now considered among the ly in the week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hudgins, 423 Dallas. related that even in the Stone Age great musicians and composers. Mrs. Willis Burchett and Mrs. W. L. Townsend joined Mrs. Hudgins on" was discussed by the program in the courtesy.

#### Eager Beavers

Chatting and sewing made up the diversion Friday afternoon for members of the Eager Beavers Sewing Club when they met in the Mrs. Leonard said that while home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Seven foreign policies are made by the were present. The group will gathstate department, a better under- er in the home of Mrs. R. H. standing of the peoples of these Bunting, 1804 Owens, for the next countries will influence these poli- meeting.

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Girls will have dresses in by 1:30 p.m. to be judged for con-struction. Girls will also model dresses for the judges school. Mrs. Mildred Elland, home demonstration agent, said about 50 girls are expected to enter the

Members of the decoration com-mittee include Mrs. Clement Standefer, Mrs. Joe Carr, and Mrs. John Wilkes. Mrs. R. W. Hardin will register the entries, and Mrs. Roy Linney

will be commentator. Judges will include Mrs. Adalia Murphy and Mrs. Joy Manning.

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Mrs. L. M. Lawson, met in the

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ly fished at Lake Thomas recent-

Mrs. Derwood Clardy was honor-

ed with a pink-blue shower Friday

night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

Hasting. Cohostesses were Mrs. Henry Louder, Mrs. C. W. Brum-ley, Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Virgie Johnson and

Mrs. Loran Warren

Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Loran Warren was the hon-

ree for a pink and blue shower

Other hostesses, who served at the refreshment table, were Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Hoyle Nix,

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#### Mrs. Thomas To Review

"Preposterous Papa" by Lewis Myers will be reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., as a benefit for the Crippled Children's Fund Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The affair is to be held at Cos den Country Club as a social event for the Cosden Ladies Club as well as for the general public. Admission will be 50 cents for the review and coffee.



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#### Spring Flowers May Be Gained By Variety Of Plants

Flowers on the property during the springtime are demanded by practically every home owner says the American Association of Nurserymen. The problem is not one of having flowers, as almost every property owner has some spring flowers, but rather: "What flowers will best serve the needs of the home owner?"

Some flowering shrubs almost could be called "prestige plants."
Into this category fall azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, roses, as well as a number of others. The star magnolia, or magnolia stellata, might be included, as well as some of the viburnums, for example, as well as many

Then there are shrubs which are more common, yet have considerable color and beauty like forsythia, abelia, philadelphus, weigela and similar plants. These always will be desirable.

Perhaps what you really need is a flowering tree to add height to the property, or to help frame the house with bloom. Spring flowering plants will look well anywhere after a drab winter season but they will be even be more striking if properly placed on the property. Here your nurseryman will come in handy. Discuss with him the idea of having lovely suggestions. One thing you will want is a succession of bloom so you will have something in flower can advise on this, too.

#### Quigleys' Guests

The John Quigleys were hosts at a dinner for three guests Fri-Address SPADEA, Box 535, day evening at Cosden Country G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, Club. Included were Mrs. Marge N. Y. If paid by check, add Schulte, Mrs Bob Ryan and Mrs Laughlin, all of Denver, Colo. The (Next week look for an Ameri- visitors are on their way home can Designer Pattern by HER- after spending some time in Dal

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pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary ounces. Owens, 1705 S. Monticello, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Box 1659, a daughter, Marsha Sue, at 3:41 p.m. April 16, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Padgett, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Melissa Robin, at 11:41 p.m. April 18, weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Crow, 306 Willow, a son, Kenneth Charles, at 11:17 p.m. April 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. Sloan, Coahoma, a son, Jerry at 6:45 p.m. April 18, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Cruz, at 4:58 p.m. April 18, weighing 7 pounds 21/4 ounces.

Miguel Jr., at 8:15 p.m. April 19, April 16, weighing 8 pounds 2 weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gutierrez, Coahoma, a son, Gerar- A. DeViney, 257-B Marcy Circle, a do, at 12:45 p.m. April 20, weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Dodd, 1410 S. Goliad, a daughter, Velda Luease, at 11:25 p.m. April 21, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Gross, Sterling City Route, a son, Scott Kevin, at 1:55 p.m. April 21, weighing 8 pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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ing 5 pounds 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie ter, Rhonda Lynn, at 6:35 a.m. April 17, weighing 6 pounds 1%

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. daughter, Teresa Jo, at 12:25 a.m. Brasher, Ackerly, a daughter, April 15, weighing 7 pounds 8 Dana Suzanne, at 9:55 p.m. April 18, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cosby, 201 Galveston, a daughter, Angela Dawn, at 5:06 a.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds 13

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Pollard, 3618 Hamilton, a son, Philip Brent, at 1:37 a.m. April 20, weighing 6 pounds 10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Box 1447, a son, as yet unnamed, at 1:50 p.m. April 21, WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Edward L. Bellomy, 627 Ridgelea Dr., a son, Gregory Lee, at 12:08 p.m. Rameriz, 608 NW 3rd, a daughter, April 15, weighing 6 pounds 9

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mitch-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel ell B. Riley, 31-B Albrook, a son, Aguilar, 1609 West 4th, a son, Mitchell Brown Jr., at 3:20 a.m. Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles

daughter, Amy Frances, at 10:25 a.m. April 17, weighing 6 pounds Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. George

J. Grieb, 1010 Sycamore, a daugh-1. weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. ter, Katja Dawn, at 12:25 p.m.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. April 17, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Robert

Elliott, 120 Mesquite, a daughter, Tammy Jo, at 1:52 a.m. April 17, Mills, 10181/2 Goliad, a son, Drake | weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Mason, 1061/2 West 18th, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dairrel son, Jon Michael, at 1:48 p.m. April 18, weighing 5 pounds 4

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Elbert Huffines, 1803 Owens, a son, Michael Mark, at 8:05 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt April 18, weighing 8 pounds 5

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Hayward, 1220 East 16th, a son, James Barr, at 12:34 p.m. Richardson, 714 Birdwell, a daugh- April 18, weighing 7 pounds 7

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. a daughter, Mylene Anne, at 2:28

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ally given for newcomers on the place Thursday afternoon at the fourth Thursday of the month by OWC bridge. Mrs. Joe Lyon and the Officers Wives Club has been Mrs. Wm. Hugo won second place. canceled for this month only. In Mrs. A. D. Johnson won the card its place there will be a bridge bingo to take home the beautiful party on April 28 beginning at 1 | yellow roses that were used as the p.m. Bring your partner and come spend a pleasant afternoon.

A FATHER-DAUGHTER banquet will be held on May 6, for all Brownie Troops of the Airport School. Mrs. Charles Oliver's 4th up ceremony. The mothers are invited at 8:00 p.m. for the pro-

THE FUND RAISING committee of the Little League will hold a Street Dance and Carnival on May 7, starting at 1:00 p.m. The various organizations and clubs on the base will sponsor booths. There will be a dance at 8:00 p.m. on the volley ball courts with the Tri-Tones playing for your enjoyment. In case of inclement weather the booths and dance will be held in the base gym.

THE NCO WIVES held a scavenger hunt last Tuesday evening. The first item on the list was to get a new member. The new members are Mrs. William Rosser, Mrs. Tom Yarr and Mrs. Robert Danford. New members also present before the hunt were Mrs. Harvey Minton, Mrs. Richard Frank Entriken. Punch, ice cream sundaes and cookies were served after the hunt by the hostesses of the month, Mrs. H. J. Groves and Lou Crowell. Mrs. Foster Kemp.

M. SGT. AND MRS. Harold E. Butler with their two sons have returned home from their Easter trip to Oklahoma City where they visited Mrs. Butler's parents,

the W. Grows. M, SGT, AND MRS. B. H. Friedrichs and their family are traveling to Lubbock this weekend to attend the homecoming at Roose-

M. SGT. AND MRS. C. Bell encle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell from with a backyard barbecue last Dallas last weekend.

AIR BASE GROUP Officers Wives held their monthly meeting returned from Maxwell AFB in and elected Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Alabama over the weekend. Mrs. chairman; Mrs. J. H. Fry, co- Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Wallchairman: Mrs. W. C. Boyer, spot- man of Roswell, N. M., drove to ter; Mrs. M. E. Lindemann, tele- Maxwell in time for the graduasecretary-treasurer and reporter, in which both husbands participatwith Mrs. W. E. Boyd as her ed.

In front of tables gaily decorated with fresh lilacs and nests of from Maxwell, Ala., where Capt. brightly colored Easter eggs, Mrs. C. F. Harris was presented with a SOS graduating class. silver nut dish upon her departure from Webb. Maj. Harris has been transferred to Lackland AFB pending retirement orders.

MAJOR AND MRS. W. E. Boyd plan a delightful vacation in the land of sunshine and beautiful

ANYONE WISHING to volunteer their talents or services for the Youth Center Activities, please contact Mrs. J. Green at Ext.

Mrs. Norman Palladino were hostesses for the 331st FIS squadron nute, Ill. When he completes the bridge Tuesday evening at the training, he is to travel through-home of Mrs. Richardson. out the Southwestern states and

became the proud parents of a bases. bouncing baby boy, Mitchell Brown Jr. Congratulations! CAPT, AND MRS, Al Christner had guests this week from Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

L. Sipes. LT. AND MRS. NORRIS Krone are on a months leave in Washington, D. C.

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#### For A Shower

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THE WELCOME COFFEE usu- and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin won first centerpiece. Mrs. Paul Williams won the door prize, which was a useful chocolate brown silk um-

MRS. JACK WICKARD is now in the bone setting business after grade troop is planning their fly- practicing on her own toe which she broke last Monday, Mrs. Sidney Davis tried to make it a twosome, but only succeeded in mashing her toe, which is also very painful.

> COL, AND MRS, Charles Pierce and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. G. Tillman are vacationing this weekend in the Rio Grande Valley. They will have approximately five days in which to enjoy it.

CAPT, AND MRS, Robert Daley just returned from Colorado after spending five days visiting Mrs. Daley's parents, MRS. W. A. NIXON is out of the hospital and recuperating after

a spinal operation. TOMMY BUIHNER, son of Capt. Mrs. N. E. Buihner is back home after a six-day stay in the hospi-

JULIE ANN, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Hevel, celebrated her third birthday Easter style, by entertaining her guests with an Clark, Mrs. J. Nafziger, and Mrs. Easter egg hunt. Friends who helped Julie celebrate were Vickie Bruflat, Mark Urban, Sue Fornes, Jerry and Susie Schall, and Betty

> MRS. CHARLES SEMLER gave a tea for members of H. Flight in Sec. I in honor of the graduating

CAPT, AND MRS. Wm. Campbell and family enjoyed Big Bend National Park over Easter week-

CAPT. AND MRS. PRENTISS Farris spent Easter in San Anton-CAPT, AND MRS, LARRY Johntertained Sgt. Bell's aunt and un- son entertained several friends

Saturday.

LT. AND MRS. A. D. Johnson and Mrs. E. D. Aitken, tion exercises of Class 60-A SOS Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. L. V. Mc-

> CAPT, AND MRS. ARNOLD Weber was a member in the 60-A

LT. AND MRS. ROGER Anderson are leaving on a 30 day vacation during which time they will see the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. They also expect to spend some time in Virginia,

BASE OPERATIONS personnel gave farewells to Lt. and Mrs. Edward Harrison at the base pavilion Thursday evening

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES Snyder are on a trip to Iowa. LT. AND MRS. BILL Overacker MRS. W. L. RICHARDSON and have left for a four weeks personal equipment school at Cha-LT. AND MRS. BROWN Riley explain the equipment at other

#### Pear, Cheese Are Pleasant Blend

New version of fresh pear and cheese salad.

PORT SALUT PEAR SALAD Ingredients: 4 large ripe pears, %-cup cream style cottage cheese, cup loosely-packed coarselygrated Port Salut cheese, 1/2-cup blanched toasted coarsely-chopped almonds, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing, romaine or other salad greens.

Method: Pare pears; cut in half, remove stem structure. M i x cheeses, 4-cup of the almonds and the salad dressing; stuff pear cavities with mixture, Garnish tops with remaining almonds. Serve on romaine. Makes 4 serv-



Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 604 W. Seventh, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to A.2.C. Dale L. Mowery. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Mowery Sr. of Austin. The wedding will take place June 25 in the East Fourth Baptist Church.

#### Community Center Has Open House

Open house was held for the community of Forsan Thursday evening at the newly decorated community center.

One hundred guests, ranging from children to adults, called at the open house that was sponsored by the Forsan Study Club.

The center is open for meetings and parties that members of the community desire to have. The new interior is the work of many of the community's organizations and citizens. Games were played at the open

and refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of iris. On the arrangements committee were Mrs. J. C. Ferguson,

your skin, hair and figure. 3. Get a moderate amount of How can older women make the

most of their looks? How can old exercise. age be postponed? How can it be One 92-year-old woman attributenjoyed? These questions bother ed her longevity and spryness to women who want to keep youth- the fact that she never got bored. ful mentally and physically, even She visits her three children and though the calendar is against grandchildren regularly. postponing the inevitable. "When I get restless or feel I

Postpone Old Age By

Using Three Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN

Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Many women manage to keep am beginning to get on their nerves, I move on," she says. I youthful, maintaining surprising vigor into the very late years. go home and see my neighbors for What is their secret? On the other a while, then I am off to visit hand, some women look older than another of my children's homes.' their years? Why? A 70-year-old woman is a play-The secret of getting the most ground recreation teacher all the out of your age seems to lie in

many things. But the formula year round. Says she: "The only time I am lonesome boils down to: is when I am on vacation, I miss 1. Keep active at something you the children, their" mothers, the

#### **Modesty Quotient** Calls For Blouse As Bikini Cover

The bare minimums of this up by modest girls.

Many suits come with matching beach robes, shirts or skirts. trip to and from beach or pool. It seems women enjoy the free- and hair. dom of the bikini for swimming and sunning, but prefer adequate coverage while in view of the pub-

This modesty quotient gives rise to a new use for gay blouses. Worn over a scanty swimsuit, it can double as a beach robe, also protecting the wearer from overexposure to the sun.

Teen-agers were the first to discover the many uses of a wardrobe of gay blouses, and their mothers and big sisters are following their lead.

Sometimes the blouse or shirt is tied at the midriff, sometimes is worn loose, like a coat. With the many gay colors and patterns available today in inexpensive blouses, a girl can vary her beach wardrobe at will.

#### Laundry Service

During the Gold Rush of 1849. Elrath Mrs. Ronnie Gandy Mrs. high that some laundry was sent J. W. Skeen, and Mrs. Leo Parker. to China and back by clipper ship.



**Gay Decorations** 

Now that spring gardening season is upon us, you can use the bright pictures of flowers and vegetables on seed packets to answer the youngsters age-old question, "What can I do now?" Let them cut out the gay pictures and decorate wooden bowls, trays, cannisters-or even the garbage pail. Merely paste the decorations on and cover with a light coat of shellac to make them waterproof.

# Superstitious? Here Are Some Hawaiian Beliefs

HONOLULU (P) - Some expect- | may have many things to remem- | shameful because that is "like ant mothers in Hawaii still hold to ber to keep evil spirits away and animals," according to the sursuperstitions on childbearing that produce a healthy child: were brought to the islands by She should avoid funerals and their forbears three generations graveyards. It is ill-advised for range from the exotic to the draago, the State Department of her to go out at night.

For example, mothers-to-be often say "No thanks" when the birthmarked. squid - an oriental delicacy - is assed around.

and Filipino belief that it may result in difficult delivery or an abnormal child says they shouldn't baby, the Filipino avoids eating

nesian ancestry.

Add 10 cents for each pattern for To some Japanese, the sex of baby and birthmarks all are conthe baby determines when the sidered punishment for a mother's HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page mother returns to her housework. wrong-doing. book for women who sew, crochet, If it's a boy, the time is 30 days. A Japanese mother may feel embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 She waits 33 days if it's a girl. shame if she bears twins. Some

She should satisfy her food cravings. Otherwise, her child may be

She and the father must not They like squid, but a Chinese criticize deformed people. This could lead to a crippled baby. If she doesn't want a fussy

green weeping papaya. Such strange superstitions | She doesn't blow on fire or sit showed up among mothers of Chi- on a coconut. They might cause nese, Japanese, Filipino and Poly- the child to have a cleft lip and palate. So might eating "cracked" Common to all four races is a foods, such as fruit with broken

of money' look to the party. No. If they do, their child will be Fire also enters Japanese beliefs. Looking at fire may cause arasols.

new mother's housework, travel and dancing for three months. She result of a mother's attending a

Some Chinese feel that a stillbirth, premature birth, defective

The expectant Filipino mother Japanese consider multiple births

Chinese care of infants can matic. Still extant is a custom of bathing the baby's eyes in honey-

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FOOD FOR YOUTH Once the skin has begun to wrinyear's swimsuits have given rise kle there is not much you can do to ingenious cover-ups, dreamed except use nourishing creams at night, and eat well. If the skin is just beginning to line, you may be able to postpone the inevitable by eating foods that nourish skin

> Career women and other women who live alone are likely to feel it is a waste to cook vegetables for one person. They may settle for a sandwich for the main meal. whereas to maintain the health of vital attributes to beauty such vitamin vegetables as sweet potatoes, beet greens, spinach and broccoli are essential to the diet. A little of this each day should keep one ahead of Father Time, as the body stores this vitamin. Foil neck lines and vrowsfeet around the eyes at once by using a good cream in addition to eating proper foods

An older woman's hair should be well groomed, and gray hair should be coiffed properly to be

charming. Some older women like to dve their hair, having begun that practice when the hair turned gray. There is no reason why they shouldn't if they can afford the upkeep. Gray hair is beautiful

learn to appreciate it.

utterly old-ladvish.

Older women should learn to eat the right foods, but not overeat to keep their figures well proportioned. Doctors are only too nappy to suggest a good diet for your calorie requirements. And when it comes to makeup.

too little is better than too much. Put some color in your cheeks and at your lips, two places where it is necessary, Emphasize features that need to be played up or

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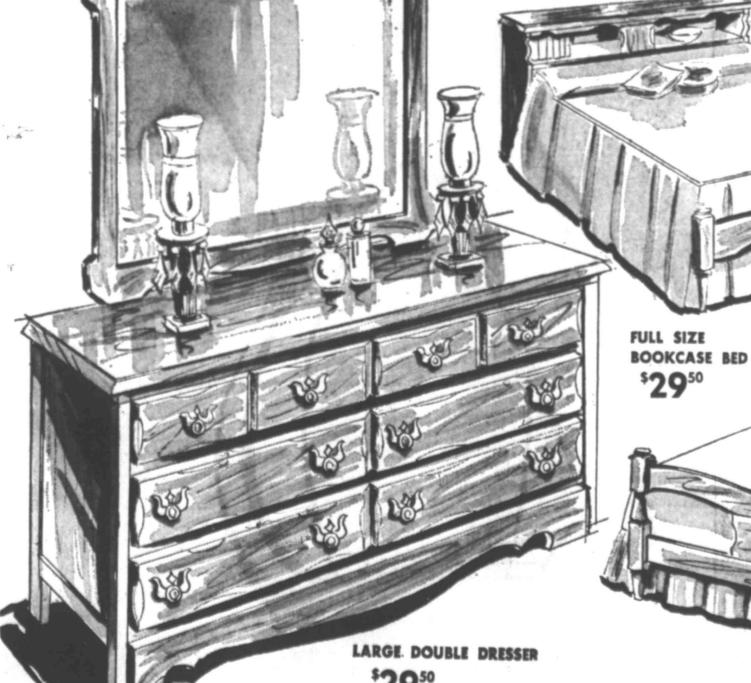
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Sweepstakes Winners

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, at left, was the sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division of the Spring Flower Show, given Friday afternoon by the Council of the Big Spring Garden Clubs. Mrs. Bill Tubb won the sweepstakes in the artistic arrangement division and was awarded the tricolor. From left to right are the winning entries, the iris of Mrs. Frazier; the iris of Mrs. Norman Read. Blue Sapphire, which was best in the show; Dainty Bess, the rose entered by Mrs. J. L. Milner to take an award, and the columbine which won an award for Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. At far right is Mrs. Tubb's winning arrangement.

# Flower Show Winners Announced By Council

Garden Clubs in Runnels Junior

Mrs. J. L. Milner took home the gardening requirements. award of merit for her hybrid Dress patterns, scissors an rose, while a similar award went cessities for sewing a fine seam

"Fashion in Flowers" was the theme of the show, with the Four formed a background for manne-

The educational exhibit, set up by Mrs. Jack Cook and her com-

Winner of the horticulture sweep- mittee, included sprays, insectistakes was Mrs. Bruce Frazier. cides, fertilizers, tools and other

to Mrs. Norman Read for an iris, decorated the walls of the gym, Presented an award for the best while a tiny doll dressed in apspecimen in the bulbs, annuals and propriate fashion, marked each of perennials was Mrs. W. D. Cald- the tables holding artistic arrangements.

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HORTICULTURE, DIVISION Winners in the horticulture divi

ROSES

Class 1 Hybrid Tea: A. Red, Mrs. J. T.
Anderson, Ist: B. Pink, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Ist: Mrs. J. L. Milner, 2nd; Mrs.
Don Hale, 34d: E. Blend, Mrs. Obie
Bristow, Ist: Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 2nd:
Mrs. Della Kay Agnell, 3rd; Mrs. Stripling, honorable mention: F. Bi-color, Mrs.
Frazier, 3rd; G. Any other, Mrs. Milner,
Ist.

Class 2 Hybrid Tea: B. White, Mrs. Class 2 Hybrid Tea: B. white, Mrs. Agnell, 1st; Class 3 Peace Roses: B. Climbers, Mrs. Agnell, 1st; Mrs. Frazier, 2nd. Class 4 Floribunda: A. Red, Mrs. Stripling, 1st; Mrs. Frazier, 2nd; B. White, Mrs. Frazier, 2nd, C. Pink, Mrs. Milner, 1st; E. Biend, Mrs. Agnell. 1st; Mrs. J. E. Parker, 2nd Parker, 2nd. Class 9 Collection of three—Hybrid tea

Class 10 Bearded Iris: A. White Self. Mrs. B. W. Tubb, 1st: Mrs. Norman Read. 3rd; Mrs. Dave Dorchester, honor-able mention. C. White with yellow, green,

Read. 3rd; Mrs. Dave Dorchester, honorable mention. C. White with yellow, green, orange or red influence, Mrs. Bristow, 1st; Mrs. Frazier, 2nd: Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, 3rd. E. White standards yellow, orange or rose falls; Mrs. Lee Shattel, 1st; Mrs. Tubb. 1st; Mrs. Lee Shattel, 1st; Mrs. Tubb. 1st; Mrs. Read. 3rd. H. Dark Violet or Blue: Mrs. Frazier, 1st; Mrs. Schattel, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 3rd. Mrs. Tubb, honorable mention.

J. Light Violent Blend: Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 1st; Mrs. Caldwell, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 3rd: Mrs. Tubb, 3rd. O. Yellow: Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 1st; Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 1st; Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 2rd: Mrs. Caldwell, 1st; Mrs. Read. 3rd. Mrs. C. O. Hitt. 3rd. Q. Pale Yellow Self: Mrs. Frazier, 2nd.

R. Yellow Plicata: Mrs. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Read. 2rd: Mrs. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Caldwell, 2nd. S. Yellow or Orange Blend: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. T. Yellow or White Bl-tone: Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. V. Yellow or Orange Blend: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. C. R. Yellow Plicata: Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. X. Red Self: Mrs. Stripling, 2nd: Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. X. Red Self: Mrs. Bristow, 1st. Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd. X. Red Self: Mrs. Bristow, 1st. Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 3rd: Mrs. Tubb, 2nd: Mrs. Read. 3rd: Mrs. Odell Wornack and Mrs. Stripling, honorable mention: Z. Pink Self. different from Y:

Mrs. Prazier, 3rd. Y. Pink Self. Tangerine, Bearded: Mrs. Stripling, honorable mention: Z. Pink Self. different from Y:

Mrs. Prazier, 3rd. Y. Add 10 cents

and Mrs. Read, 3rd: Mrs. Odell Womsck and Mrs. Stripling, honorable mentions: Z. Pink Self, different from Y:
Mrs. Frazier, 2nd.

AA. Pink Self, different variety from
Y and Z: Mrs. Frazier, 1st. BB. Apricot. Orange. or Salmon, Tangerine bearded: Mrs. Tubb. 1st. CC. Fuschia or Rose
or Tangerine Bearded: Mrs. Frazier, 1st. Pive Tall Bearded — any variety: Mrs. Tubb, 1st: Mrs. Schattel, 2nd; Mrs. Read. 3rd; Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Frazier, hop-

3rd: Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Frazier, honorable mentions.
GG. Collection of Five Tall Bearded, same variety: Mrs. Caldwell. Ist: Mrs. Frazier, 2nd: Mrs. Read, honorable mention. HH. Bronze: Mrs. Schattel, 1st: Mrs. Read, 2nd II Brown and Rose Bi-tone: Mrs. Read, 1st: Mrs. Frazier, 2nd; Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd; Mrs. Frazier, 2nd; Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd; Mrs. Dorchester, honorable mention.

PERENNIALS

Class 15 Dianthus. Three Specimen
Stems: Mrs. Cauble. 1st: Mrs. Caldwell.
2nd: Mrs Frazier. 3rd: Mrs. J. W. Trantham. honorable mention.

Class 18 Heliotrope. One Specimen
Heliotrope Stalk: Mrs. Stripling. 1st: Mrs.
Rale. 2nd: Mrs. W. R. Douglas. 3rd: Mrs.
D. M. Penn. honorable mention.

Class 19 Salving One Specimen. Specimen. D. M. Penn. honorable mention.
Class 19 Salvia, One Specimen Spike:
Mrs Hitt, 1st.
Class 20 Columbine. One Specimen
Stalk: Mrs. Caldwell. 1st. Mrs. Hitt, 2nd;
Mrs. Trantham. 3rd; Mrs. Frazier. honorable mention. Stems: Mrs. Cauble, Jst: Mrs. W. F. Taylor, 2nd: Mrs. Trantham. 3rd.
Class 28 Sweet William. One Specimen
Stem: A. Pink, Mrs. Stripling. 2nd: B.
Bi-color. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. 2nd:
Mrs. A. Randle, 3rd.

ANNUALS

Class 31 Pansy, Five Specimen Blooms:
A Self. Mrs. Dwain Leonard. 1st. B
Blend. Mrs. Dorchester, 1st. D Collection
of any color: Mrs. Dorchester, 1st. Mrs.
Douglas. 2nd: Mrs. Frazier. 3rd.
Class 32 Petunias. Hybrids: A Single
Three Specimen Blooms: Mrs. Frazier.
1st. B Double—One Specimen Blooms:
Mrs. Frazier, 1st. Mrs. Tubb. 2nd. C
Ruffled—One Specimen Blooms: Mrs. Randle, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.
Class 33 Phlox Collection Three Sprays: ANNUALS

ney, honorable mention
2 Something for the Bride: Mrs. John B.
Knox. 1st; Mrs. Tubb, honorable mention.
Class C—White Tie and Tails. 1-A, Mrs.
Knox, 1st; Mrs. Frazier. 2nd: Mrs. Dorchester, 3rd; Mrs. Riley, honorable mention.
1-B, Mrs. Caldwell, 1st; Mrs. J. W.
Fraqueron, 3rd: Mrs. Penn, honorable mention.
Class D—Oriental Look; D-1 Mrs.
Frazier, 1st; Mrs. Caldwell, 2008; D-1 Mrs. D-Oriental Look: D-1 Mrs. 1st; Mrs. Caldwell, 2nd; Mrs. 1; Mrs. Leonard, honorable mes-

Orchid Fanciers Would Be Happy In Philippines

By TONY ESCODA
MANILA A Orchids for Even experts have difficulty spelling out the various kinds.

Come to the Philippines, bota-nists say, and take your pick from any one of a thousand native

They range from the common butterfly orchid (phalaenopsis), which can be found growing wild in many backyards here, to the silver-gray-and-purple schileriana or tiger orchid that blooms only once a year.

Red orchids are considered rare elsewhere, even in Hawaii and South America's lush tropics, but there are several varieties here. They're called renantheras or fire orchids with flame colored blossoms that live for days. Not all the species are readily

available to the corsage seeker. So far only 80 out of the thousand or so have been commercialized. But these include what is recognized as one of the more magnificent of the local breeds-the vanda sanderiana or waling-waling as the natives call it.

This specie, with white purple-and-maroon flowers that last as long as four weeks after cutting, are used here for hybridization purposes. Chances are some of the corsages you've bought had a strain of waling-waling in it.

Orchid hunters say, however, the real beauties are to be found deep in the Philippines' tropical rain forests and mangrove swamps where only the most fervent nature lovers dare tread.

There you find orchids with twisted petals and others with delicate dove-like shapes. There's also the giant orchid plant, grammatophyllum speciosum, stretching from 6 to 10 feet.

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tion D-2, Mrs. Penn, 1st; Mrs. Dale Smith, 2nd; Mrs. Stripling, 3rd.
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Class F. Fancy Pants Arrangement not exceed five inches: F-1. Mrs. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Knox, 2nd; Mrs. Sherman Goulding, 3rd. F-2 Arrangement not o exceed eight inches: Mrs. Schattel 1st; Mrs. Stripling, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.

Class G. Prissy Missy, A Novice Arrangement: Mrs. John Fort, 1st; Mrs. Sweeney, 2nd; Mrs. Randle, 3rd; Mrs. Hyer, honorable mention.

Class H—House of Dior: 1 The A Lifte—A bold modern arrangement: Mrs. Bristow, 1st; Mrs. Tubb, 2nd; Mrs. Bristow, 1st; Mrs. Tubb, 2nd; Mrs. J. E. Swindell, 3rd; Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Wood, honorable mentions. 2. Hems and Higher: Mrs. Dorchester, 1st; Mrs. Cauble, 2nd; Mrs. Stripling, 3rd.

Class I House Dress: Mrs. Glenn Lepard, 2nd; Mrs. Frazier, 3rd.

Class J Easter Promenade, An arrangement featuring Easter eggs: Mrs. Tubb, 1st; Mrs. Fuqueron, 2nd; Mrs. Dorchester, 3rd; Mrs. Dorchester, 3rd; Mrs. Dorchester, 3rd; Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd; Mrs. Wood, 1st; Mrs. Dorchester, 2nd; Mrs. Stripling, 1st; Mrs. Caldwell, 3rd; Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Riley, honorable, mention. Class L Hoops and Crinoline: A. Mrs. Caldwell, 1st; Mrs. Tubb, 3rd; Mrs. J. E. Smith, honorable mention. B. Mrs. Angel, 1st; Mrs. Dole Smith, 2nd; Mrs. 

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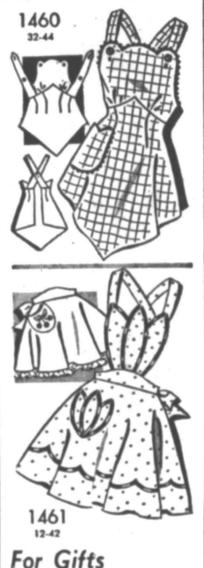
ation of the Big Spring Country and Mrs. John Stone.

Tom South were first place in LaJolla, Calif., and Mrs. R. R.

Winning in east-west positions Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. were Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr. of north-south positions. Second were McEwen Jr. Mrs. L. T. King and Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins placed sec-Nine tables played bridge Friday afternoon at the games sponsored by the Ladies Golf Associ-

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

National Retail Credit Week Observance Planned

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National Retail Credit Week will wisely and within proper limits. tions; to counsel and protect con-be observed here with several spe-cial events including a special to encourage the broadest use of ing into debt beyond their ability major item. cial events including a special to encourage the broadest use of ing into debt beyond their ability

Credit has become so important that most stores have someone responsible for handling credit matters, and a number have separate

The Retail Merchants Association also fits into the picture in that most Big Spring firms as the decennial census in the 19th RMA members report to the association and in turn receive credit reports from it. This facilitates the extension of credit to those who deserve it and alerts the merchant to those who may have been unduly slow or delinquent in the past. Even in the latter instances, this doesn't mean that the merchant will not grant credit, but when he does (and this is not unusual) it is done after counselling with the customer to arrange for payment on a basis that is consistent with his means and needs. GOOD SUPPORT

Spring businessmen are joining whole-heartedly in the observance of the week, because they point out that the free flow of trade is dependent largely upon the exercise of good credit.

Among the features of the week will be the installation of officers for the Retail Credit Executives Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Kenneth Huff, out-going president, in charge. Earl Kerr, Lubbock,

will be the speaker. Then at noon Wednesday at Coker's, the Big Spring Credit Women's Club will have a special program, including an address by R. E. Hickson. CREDIT CLINIC

The climaxing event will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel when a special credit clinic will be held. This is to be sponsored jointly by the Credit Executives, the Credit Women, the Retail Merchants Association. All people interested in credit

affairs, particularly retail merchants, are urged to attend this

tification requirements, they pass- tion.

Merchants Association staff here correspondence course covered have just been certified as credit through the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

In their work with the RMA here, they deal with more than 300 members, most of whom are constantly requesting or clearing information through the associa-

chants Association. The Big Spring Clinic arranged for 7:30 p.m. Fri-Chamber of Commerce retail committee is urging attendance.

Two credit organizations here Clinic arranged for 7:30 p will take special note of National day in the Settles Hotel. This will top the events in observance of National Retail Credit Week and will feature a panel to discuss various topics and to answer questions which may be raised from the floor.

Credit Groups | Most Phases Of Credit To

Some of the subjects to be covered will be the hot check law, bankruptcy law, credit to military personnel, general credit procedures, small claims bill, etc.

The clinic has been arranged by connected with service establishments, to be at this meeting,

#### Actress Bailed After 3 Arrests

t Executives and manager of the HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Grogan - Lord Finance Company, Mary Castle was free on bail towill be the installing officer for day after three arrests Thursday. the new officials of the local club. The 28-year-old brunette was Huckaby is past president of his first picked up in the wee hours in the parking lot of a Sunset Strip Kenneth Huff, who is the outgoing president, will be in charge nightclub. Police said she was drunk. She pleaded innocent and of the program which is set for walked out of jail after posting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Coker's restau-\$105 bail.

A few hours later, she was rearrested on a debt warrant. An At noon Wednesday Pauline Sul- interior decorator claimed she livan will preside over the meet- owed him \$4,500. She was released ing of the Big Spring Credit Wom- after agreeing to turn over a 1956 en's Club. R. E. (Bob) Hickson, Cadillac to Harry La Chance, Inc. credit manager at Hemphill-Wells, to satisfy the judgment.

will be the guest speaker for the She was immediately re-arrestprogram arranged especially in ed on an old traffic ticket and was keeping with National Credit finally released after posting \$58

chamber president, "Credit is the Bank; backbone of our economy, and Hospital & Clinic; Wayne Burns, our success or failure in business depends on intelligent handling of Howard County attorney; Ruth Apple, Credit Bureau of Big credit. Friday will be an excellent Spring; J. O. Vinson, credit bureau chance to add to your knowledge of the function of credit."

The local credit bureau also is urging large attendance. "We urge all store owners and operators, together with all those

said Mrs. J. B. Apple, in charge

of the Retails Merchants Associa-

Moderator of the clinic will be R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald. Panel mem-

Plan Special Be Touched In Novel Clinic Practically every phase of retail credit operation will be touched upon in a special Credit en's Club and the Retail Merchants Association The Rig Spring J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Executives | bers include W. O. Jim Green, Col. Glenn Stell and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Executives | bers include W. O. Jim Green, Col. Glenn Stell and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Executives | bers include W. O. Jim Green, Col. Glenn Stell and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Women and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Women and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Women and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Women and Maj. Edward J. Hershock of Webb AFB; Kenchants Association The Rig Spring Credit Women and Maj. Edward Credit W neth Huff, R. B. Reeder Co.; Galen Head, D&W Furniture & Appli-"Today," said Cliff Fisher, wells: Jack Davis, First National Truitt Thomas, Cowper

> of San Angelo. Credit women members will be hosts at a refreshment period midway in the program.





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of Lubbock and immediate past

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Bureaus of Texas, will be speaker.

Mr. Kerr is an active civic and

church worker in Lubbock, and

he has more recently been per-

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# Humble Tumbleweed Takes Spotlight In Big Festival

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Thirty probably young girls and 27 floats are now He said, however, the Gov. John likely be Frank Tolbert, author entered in Colorado City's Tum- Burroughs of New Mexico, a na- and columnist for the Dallas Mornbleweed Festival parade which tive of Coke County, will try to will highlight the city's festivities send a representative. Friday at 2:30 p.m. The humble tumbleweed, being promoted as a time favorites in country and west- for a scholarship offered by the

Luncheon which will be held in April 29th. With them will be concerts by the Sons of the Pi the Civic House at noon. According to Eldon Mahon, gen-

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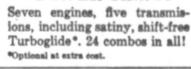
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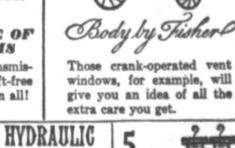
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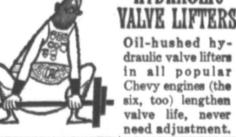


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# The Smiths Go Shopping ... They found what they wanted, and this is

# how they opened a Credit Account

## It began one day - - -

WHEN A YOUNG NEWLYWED couple moved into Big Spring and began shopping for some household furnishings they needed. They found what they wanted, and then used the convenient means to get it-they opened a Credit Account. The pictures on this page are designed to show you some of the mechanics of employing this useful tool.

IN THIS PICTURE STORY, we will call them Bill and Betty Smith (actually they are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gary, newlywed newcomers from Odessa). Bill had taken a new job, and Betty found work, too. Then when they settled in a new home, they found they needed some additional furnishings.

THEY FOUND WHAT they wanted all right, but here they are in a strange city and starting out. How do they go about it? Follow the pictures and see what happened.



DURING THEIR LUNCH hour, Bill and Betty went shopping, and they found exactly the matching colors and quality of bedspread that Betty wanted to put the final touches to their bedroom. Being good managers, they handle their affairs so as to budget normal needs on a 30-day open credit account, or larger more expensive items on an installment basis.



A CREDIT ACCOUNT, in any event, is the answer. So the clerk, eager to help, introduces Bill and Betty to the credit manager of the store. After exchanging pleasantries, the manager learns that the young couple wants to become credit customers of the business. Genuinely interested in them, he invites Bill and Betty to visit in his office.



CREDIT IS BASED on confidence, and Bill and Betty are pleased to furnish such personal information as is required in establishing a foundation for credit. The interview takes place in the privacy of the credit manager's office so that it is a confidential exchange of information about their background, employment, earnings, etc.



TO CONFIRM THAT the Smiths are indeed the sort of folks the company wants as customers, the credit manager — while Bill and Betty retire - contacts the Retail Merchants Association.



TRAINED REPORTERS—the term is apt because they only report what they find-consult their records and also those available in the city from which Bill and Betty have recently come. All of this is done quickly, accurately because the staff is skilled in this specialized work. The information is consolidated into a final report.



THE RMA MANAGER is happy to re-port their rating is excellent. Bill and Betty, even before their marriage, had been careful to protect their good credit by prompt attention to open accounts and meeting installments on time.



"WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD to have you as one of our customers," says the credit manager to Bill and Betty. "We want you to make this your headquarters when you go shopping and let us know if we can assist you in any way. By the way, I want to congratulate you both on having earned such a fine credit standing."



THEIR ACCOUNT OPENED, Bill and Betty return to the department where Betty had picked out the bedspreads which were just the kind she had dreamed about. The clerk, wrapping their purchase, asks if there aren't other things that they want. Bill and Betty say that they want some of the items the clerk has shown, but they will be back later.



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS, they leave the store, looking forward to being at home that evening and seeing how their spreads round out the furnishings just as Betty had imagined. The story of Bill and Betty may vary in its details-in the surroundings and methods, but basically the mechanics of establishing credit is the same. Those who treasure their credit, always are welcomed as customers.



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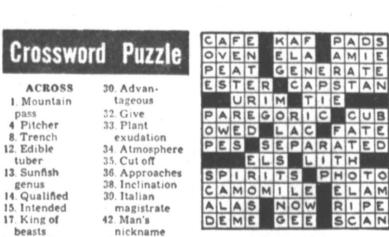
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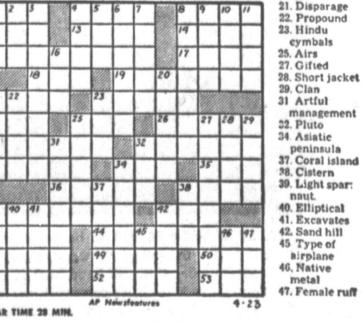
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Valuable Students

over and Larry Moore. Assuming the roles of the secretary are Lyn Clawson and Janie Harrington. It was really a thrilling race, and I know they will serve their school

Long live the king and queen who are to be selected by the Webb AFB Teen Club! Nominees our queen are Veryla Hewitt, Jill Mason, Carolyn Builner, Sharon Homberg, and Gwen Irwin. Jimmy Johnson, Bob Couture, Earl Lothringer, Bob Allen, and Jack Eisenart have been nominated for king. All of the money obtained for voting will be used to support the Little League. Coronation will be held at a carnival and street dance on May 7.

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ursday night the Latin Club "all out" to make its banone of the best yet. The dressed "Romans" were Mary Engstrom and Ronnie HamA highlight of the program the presentation of outstandstudents, which numbered to in all. On the lighter side in all. On the lighter side is his own wine by stomping as his own wine by stomping

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APRIL

SUNDAY,

Track Team Has **Busy Season**  team c o m p o se d of Veronica b Sorley and Weens Williams was second, and the spelling team consisting of Mona Epley and Marsha Bristow, placed third. In the track events Stanton pulled far ahead of e v e r y o n e else to score 214 points.

Congratulations to Glen Reid, s who was one of three in the state to win a \$500 scholarship from the 4-H Club. She has been a 4-H en member for eight years and has an outstanding record in clothing, we was an outstanding record in clothing, we was an outstanding record in clothing, we was some of code. **Crowds And** Elvis Draws

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Comments

To many people a major event took place last week when Elvis Presley visited briefly in our city on Tuesday afternoon. A crowd of s o me three hundred gathered waround his special car to get a look at the famous ex-GI and to get his autograph. Here's a few remarks our roving reporter overheard at that gathering:

GIRL: Does he have a steady?

ANOTHER GIRL: No, he has big, ugly face at me and said the didn't. Elvis, gimme your autograph, I hey?

MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN: Of course, I'm an Elvis Fan! I think he's a wonderful boy.

CONDUCTOR: No, you can't get STILL ANOTHER GIRL: He gned it! He signed it! BOY: Oh, no, I'm not a Presley n. I just came here out of curi-ANOTHER BOY: I'm not either ut I'd never seen him before. ist came out of curiosity—say lvis, gimme your autograph wednesday Tex Chambers and his dogs, Mr. Troubles and His Pals, entertained the student body and an assembly. Mr. Chambers demonstrated how dogs are trained for movie work.

The band has been extremely busy this week with its annual band concert included the combined high school and junior high bands, and the stage band also played. The band banduet was held Friday night with Delbert Downing, President of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker. Highlight of the banquet was the announcement of the band officers for next year. President will be Sherman McKaskle: Wice president Ruby Doshier; secretary-treasurer Margaret Ragiland; reporter Phyllis Long and libratians G e or g e Foreman and Charles Lester. Majorettes are Nancy Robbett, Patricia Miller, Sue Ragland and Marsha Bristow. Saturday the Student Council attended the West Texas Forum to elect the officers for next year. Stanton campaigned for vice presidents to rank fourth in the litterary events. Alfred Johnson won first in declamation, Linda Saunders was second in poetry It reading and Carl Wright was third in ready writing and first in ex. fit

MAN: Hey, Elvis, you better clatch on to "Moosey's Goose." It's a song I wrote. You need it. COL. PARKER: Yea, yea, that's itine. We'll see about it.

Several of the couples attending were Judy Jones and Eddie Everett; Dianna Harris and Bob Moore; Martha Thompson and Dickie Spier; Kay Foster and Gene Lamb; Jean Ann Black and Bill Andrews; Betty Morgan and Joe Adams; Phoebe Rice and Bill Horton; Sue Grant and Ricky Wisener; Sharon Smith and Don-

in y Sincurey, Lord Acceptance of the Gattes, Pat McBride Gattes, Pat McBride Jack Wilson; Pam Vines and Jack Wilson; Pam Vines and Jimmy Marran; Peggy and Mike Zubiate; Cindy and Kike Zubiate; Cindy and Frank Martinez.

In Monday petitions will ulated for Student Council its for the coming year.

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drivers' license were allowed to take a written entrance examination for the Local Safe Driving Road-E-O. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is held at Webb AFB. Runnels had the highest media of all schools taking tests in Big Spring, and Jane Smedley, ley, a ninth grader, made the highest score in Big Spring on the written test. Students qualifying for the test were Jane Smedley. Dale Cheek, Pat Loudamy, Donnie Clanton, Bill Welch, Rosemary Horn, Harold Scott, Ricky Wiesner and Louis Wise. The Road-E-O was held Saturday morning.

Wednesday afternoon a band clinicitician was at Runnels. The teacher from Odessa held the clinic to help the band prepare for the contest to be held soon.

Miss Eaton, our counselor, administered the Otis Quick Scoring Mental Abilities Test in Runnels and Goliad. This differs from aptitude tests measures general overall ability to think and learn. Aptitude tests measures general overall ability to think and elearn. Aptitude tests measure ability to learn specific things. The test was the beginning of the spring testing program. Yet to be administered is the alternate form of the SRA Achievement Series to the spring testing program. Yet to be administered is the alternate form of the SRA Achievement series to the eighth grade and lowa Tests of Educational Development to the ninth graders in both junior highs. The eighth grade will also be given the Iowa Algebra Aptitude early Friday in order for students to have a cance to see the flower show in the gyn. The show was given by bring.

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Young Democrats

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beauty Barnett, a graduating mior in FHS, was the only repsentative from Forsan to the 
agional Track Meet in Stephenlle Saturday. April 23. Benny 
d Coach James Blake left Friy afternoon to go to the meet 
the district contest Benny won 
st place in the 890-yard dash, 
d we hope he did as well at 
gional and will go on to repsent us at state in Austin. 
Everyone around FHS has an 
mual in this hand. All the stunnts are very proud of the annals which were presented Tuesby morning. April 19. by Benny 
arnett, editor of the annual. 
The Student Council 
onsored Activity Week. Tuesy everyone dressed in western.

was set aside as Black and White Day. Everyone was dressed in school colors, and Friday was Dress - Up Day when all wore their "Sunday Best."

Friday morning a political ral.

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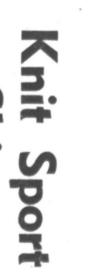
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it was announced Saturday.

Members of the annual staff left riday for an exciting weekend a Austin. In addition to visiting colorpress, where our annual is cinted, they visited the capitol, he University of Texas and other oints of interest Those making he trip were Vickie Deel, Karen Salker, Margaret Gary, Diane (E-Ewen, Sharon Tally, Susan McCary, Velma Marlin, Micki Lawon, Don Alexander, Bobby Dawes, ohn Fish and Jody Thompson, hey were accompanied by our limited to finish paying for your annual sponsor, Mrs. Jane Walker ary and by Gage. Just a rehinder to all you students: Be ure to finish paying for your andlas because it won't be long unliked their payments. On Wednesday, April 1 band participated in a band The guest director was J. Entyre, who is the director Permian High School B Odessa, Friday the band at the open house at the Marcy Elementary School.

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Benny Barnett At Regional Track Meet

Dedication of The Buffalo Trail ad been kept secret until the as-

Student Council President. The students running for the office were Lana Fulbright Janet Gooch. Terry Harkrider and Johnny Bob Asbury.

Activity Week was brought to a close with a wiener roast on Friday night. Everyone enjoyed the week and especially the wiener The See FORSAN, Pg.

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grade English teacher and junior high girls' sports director, has been one of the outstanding members of the faculty. A graduate of Sul Ross State College, she is very active in the Forsan Study Club and was nominated for "Teacher of the Year" by the club. She is also an officer of the Howard County unit of the TSTA.

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**BOB MITCHUM & GEORGE HAMILTON** A rebellious son gets a reprimand

# 'Home From Hill' Is Powerful Drama

"Home From the Hill" was directed by Vincente Minnelli. The new drama was filmed on an to hear. ambitious scale on locations in Texas and Mississippi.

It tells the story of Capt. Wade Hunnicutt (Robert Mitchum), his wife, Hannah (Eleanor Parker), their son, Theron (George Hamil- acters follows his and her destined ton) and the backwoods boy, Rafe course. (George Peppard).

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"Home From the Hill" is a boy grows into manhood he comes man, and Mitchum sets out to powerful drama of a divided to idolize his father, a devotion make a man of him, to the emfamily, of a youthful love affair and respect furthered when the and of the emotional conflict in- latter teaches him to shoot and volved in the status of an illegiti- encourages him to track down and kill a ferocious wild boar.

The Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer pic- It is when the love affair beture, in CinemaScope and color, is tween Theron and Libby Halstead based on the novel by William (Luana Patten) is broken up by Humphrey. Its cast is headed by the girl's father that Theron is Robert Mitchum and Eleanor given an acute realization of Hun-Parker, with co-starring roles by George Hamilton, Everett family quarrel, he learns for the Sloane and former child actress first time that his close friend, Rafe, is his half-brother, unacknowledged by Hunnicutt-an ac-

The story is brought to a crisis the picturesque hunting country of when Libby tells her family that she is going to have Theron's baby. It is a crisis marked by murder and retribution, in which each of the drama's leading char-

Although primarily an engross-Leading landowner of a small ing emotional drama, "Home From Texan town, Hunnicutt's fame as the Hill" is lightened with both a fearless hunter is exceeded only festive and a musing scenes, by his reputation as a chaser aft- among them one, early in the er women. Disillusioned soon aft- story, in which the seventeener their marriage, Hannah has year-old Theron, too shy to ask consented to remain in her hus- Libby for a date, employs the band's house only on condition more experienced Rafe as a subthat she be given sole charge of stitute suitor. The scenes between Theron's upbringing. But as the the young lovers in their attic trysting hideaway are delightful and there is a festive episode in the gala barbecue and dancing

party held in celebration of the victorious boar hunt. A Sol C. Siegel Production, 'Home From the Hill" was produced by Edmund Grainger. The screen play is by Harriet Frank Jr., and Irving Ravetch.

By Bob Smith

or Deep South type epic.

Hill" are about as real as the citement. screen can make them. They're ordinary people, caught up in the cross currents of life and not quite knowing what to do about it. Extraordinary people are the stuff of which stories are made, but it is quite an acheivement to make ordinary screen characters seem

The story is based on the William Humphrey novel about a small town Texas tycoon whose philanderings are such that most every child born in the county wonders if said tycoon is not his

Robert Mitchum is a giant in his role, dynamically moving through the mess he has made of his family. He has a pampered son, who, nonetheless, has the makings of a man, and Mitchum sets out to

bittered consternation of his wife. There are many plots and subplots interwoven in this story. The hired hand, who is really an illegitimate child of Mitchum's, appears in the background and before the story is ended, he has taken over as the lead character, while the legitimate son fades away after having got a town girl with child.

Three young people carry a large share of the acting—George Peppard as the hired hand, knowledgement that Rafe yearns George Hamilton as the pampered son, Luana Patten as the girl in trouble. They are only slightly short of magnificent. Only Eleanor Parker, as the cold and Bitter

wife, falls short. "Home From the Hill" definitely is adult fare, and as such is tops in its class; but its adult theme has been expertly and sensitively handled, and there's nothing crass or crude about it. The only crudity would be in some of the characters, and which of us doesn't have a little of it?

"The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" is in the tradition both of the crime movies of the

# **PLAYBILL**

Sunday through Wednesday HOME FROM THE HILL, with Robert Mitchum and Eleanor

Thursday through Saturday RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND, with Ray Danton and Karen Steele.

Saturday Kid Show COURAGE OF BLACK BEAU-

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday SCAPEGOAT, with Alec Guinness and Betty Davis. Wednesday through Saturday ULYSSES, with Kirk Douglas Sylvana Magnano.

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ancaster and Kirk Douglas; also,

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THE SILENT ENEMY, with Doc

Thursday through Saturday GIGANTIS THE FIRE MON

LIBEL, with Olivia de Havil-

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## CINEMA COMMENT

"Home From the Hill," in | 30s and early 40s, and of the newtheme, is somewhere between an er, "documentary" variety. adult Western and a Peyton Place | As such, it suffers the same faults and virtues. The film again proves the old The faults are, mainly, that the adage that a sensitive director film is treated as melodrama, and

working with an intelligent script that no attempt is made to show and fine actors can make a drama the meaning to present generaout of most any ole story, and tions of the Legs Diamond story. can create depth in the story's The virtues include such points as accuracy in story line and at-The people in "Home From the mosphere, and in creation of ex-

Ray Danton, as the notorious Legs, is perfectly cast, and Karen Steele, as his wife, achieves a realistic insight into her characterization.

Scripting by Joseph Landon is in keeping with the subject matter, and Budd Boetticher's direction keeps the story moving at a fast pace.

I haven't seen or heard of "Scapegoat," but since it stars Alec Guinness, it must be a sleeper. Co-star is Bette Davis, which makes this film even more attractive. These two have never made a bad picture, so we know that "Scapegoat" will be worth seeing even if all other elements are tripe.

"Ulysses," returning for its second go - round, was one of the ductions, and one of his best. Douglas believes in re-creating the old legends, not only with colorful sets, but with that magic mood one finds as a child in story-telling sessions.

"Ulysses" is imbued with this magic, but it will be lost on you f you no longer get a kick out of (secretly) poring over some of those old fairy tales you read as

Ulysses, you will recall, was the Greek sailor who got lost at sea following the Trojan War, and had a heck of a time finding his way

We can say "bravo" to the British for "The Silent Enemy." Hollywood and TV both have tried their hands at frogman epics, with no notable results, but it took the British to make a marvelous movie on the subject.

"The Silent Enemy" is based on the exploits of the late, great Buster Crabbe, and was written and directed by William Fairchild with the blessing and all-out help of Her Majesty's Navy.

Lawrence Harvey, as Crabbe, is excellent both as a swimmer and

as an actor. The plot has Crabbe assigned to Gibraltar in 1941, at a time when Mussolini's frogmen, operating from a secret Spanish base, are harrassing the famous British fortress. Crabbe cuts red tape and nsults brass hats in forming a tough and well-trained crew of

They discover the Italians are riding torpedo-like machines, and the excellent photography makes what was real in 1941 like something out of futuristic science fiction. The tension and suspense are built up during underwater battles between the frogmen, and reaches a climax when Crabbe and his aide reach the secret Ital-

#### Chessman Film Ban Sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Prose cutor J. Miller Leavy has asked

and Caryl Chessman.' man to San Quentin Prison's death THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN, John Brinkley and Pat row a dozen years ago, charged in into taking the other man's place a civil suit Thursday that the film as head of his family. Guinness, on the kidnap-rapists's criminal of course, enacts both men who, career distorts the facts. Leavy, although they look alike, are tem-OPERATION PETTICOAT, with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. who appears in the movie, said peramental opposites. the film is humiliating and em-

scheduled to die-for the produc-DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, with Bert ers to show why the film should These comprise de Gue's mother Terrence W. Cooney, Telenews downger countess with a craving Howlett, Peter Bull and Leslie Distributing Co., and Sterling for drugs; his faded whining French. World Distributing Co.

#### LaMarr Divorced

STER, with an all-Japanese cast; HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Oilalso, TEEN-AGER FROM OUT man W. Howard Lee received a ER SPACE, with David Love and divorce Friday from actress Hedy

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 24, 1960 7-D



KAREN STEELE & RAY DANTON This racketeer had feet of clay

#### **'Legs Diamond' Brutal** Story Of U.S. Gangster

mond," starring Ray Danton, Kar- His talent for dancing won him en Steele, and Elaine Stewart, is the nickname. As a youth he nevan explosive and highly dramatic picturization of the gangster influer held a job long and began a life ence in American life during the of crime at an early age. 1920's and early 1930's. It is also a Diamond hit the so-called big-Thursday through Saturday.

Legs was born John Thomas Each time he recovered.

"The Rise and Fall of Legs Dia- | Diamond in Philadelphia in 1899.

story of the blind love of a good time as a bodyguard for an unwoman for a worthless man. This derworld leader. From there his United States Productions picture rise to the upper ranks of gangfor Warner Bros. plays at the Ritz dom was rapid. He was known as a ruthless man who would kill his Producer Milton Sperling and di- closest friends to hold his power rector Budd Boetticher vividly de- over gambling, bootlegging and pict the rise and degeneration of other illicit operations. A myth the notorious gangster, Legs Dia- grew up about his indestructibilmond, while at the same time ity; During numerous gun battles faithfully reflecting a picturesque he stopped 20 bullets and several times was critically wounded.



Ulysses

Ulysses ain't useless when it comes to bow-and-arrowing. This is Kirk Douglas in the role of Ulysses in the film of that name returning to the State Wednesday through Saturday. The bow is that described by the ancient Greek poet, Homer, that only Ulysses could bend-the bow, not Homer. Anthony Quinn is co-starred in this spirited and unusual motion picture.

#### 'Scapegoat' Sees Guinness **Portraying 2 Characters**

State

"The Scapegoat" is permeated with mystery and dramatic suspense in its story John Barratt, an English schoolmaster who, bea court to ban the film, "Justice cause of his extraordinary resemblance to Jacques de Gue, a Leavy, who helped send Chess- French nobleman, is tricked into assuming the latter's identity and

The impersonation brings him face to face with both love and A hearing was set for April 29- hatred in the relationships he is two days before Chessman is forced to assume with the members of the Frenchman's family.

THROUGH

HE TOOK

ANOTHER

MAN'S NAME

.,LIVED

**ANOTHER** 

MAN'S LIFE

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TONIGHT THROUGH

Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, | wife, Francoise; his embittered together for the first time, form sister-in-law, Blanche, who the striking star combination of blames him for the death of her The Scapegoat," film version of fiance; de Gue's young daughter, the novel by Dauphne du Maurier, Marie-Noel; and the Frenchman's with Guinness playing one of the most remarkable dual roles of his guesses Barratt's secret.

The manner in which John Barratt, the quiet, dullish bachelor, becomes the scapegoat for the rakish nobleman whose life he finds he has to live; the probcentric family; the status of his romantic attachment for Bela; and the dramatic denoument of de Gue's return with a demand to resume the identity he had re linquished make for a story of in-

Playing prominent roles with Guinness and Miss Davis are Nicole Maurey as Bela, Irene Worth not be banned. Defendants are (Bette Davis), the bedridden rie-Noel Geoffrey Keen, Noel

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#### THE FRONT ROW

awards to be given are those of the drama department, selected

get is having their names listed in the printed programs and in advance news stories. The Honors Day awards help make it up to the hard-working crews by giv- presented in the Southwest, have ing them the limelight they have been announced for the 19th sum-

The winners will not know of their awards, however, until the formal announcement is made Wednesday.

And speaking of HCJC's drama of plays for next year.

from which the year's plays will be drawn. But Short also is concerned that the college selections be in line with public wishes; therefore, he's now making the do not know Short may call or will be Wednesday. write him at HCJC with their

Here is a list of the plays on Short's list:

"Ladies in Retirement," by Reg-inald Denhan; "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman; a Shakespearean play ("Julius Caesar,"
"Twelfth Night" or "Taming of the Shrew"); "It Happened in Hawaii," by Fred Short; "Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichmann and George Kaufman; or "High

Tor," by Maxwell Anderson. Short likes to point out that selection of plays by a college drama department must emphasize education first and public entertainment second, although the entertainment factor must be considered for productions aimed at the general public.

There may be a summer production also in the works. Short said he is considering "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward, "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly, or "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent,

Civic Lubbock, Inc. has an-

Honors Day at HCJC comes | being accepted for the "Hugh Wednesday. Among the many O'Brian Spectacular" to be presented at the Lubbock Auditorium by Fred Short, speech and drama May 11. There will be two showings of the stage show starring People who do backstage work Hugh O'Brian, TV's Wyatt Earp, are never seen by the audience, and featuring a cast of 30, includand about the only credit they ing Alice Lon, famous Champagne Lady of the Lawrence Welk Show.

Six new shows, never before mer season of the State Fair Musicals in Dallas at the State Fair Music Hall,

The shows and dates they will play are as follows:

"West Side Story," June 13-26 department, Short has a new idea | Carol | Channing's "Show Busifor helping to determine selection ness," June 27-July 19; "Redhead," July 11-24; "Holiday in Ja-He has a list of potential productions all of which are excellent and standard stage works and

Faron Young's taking a swing through West Texas this week. Coming in from Oklahoma, he hits Amarillo Monday, Lubbock Tuesrounds asking people he knows day, Odessa Thursday, and El which of the list they prefer. Paso Friday, going from there into Those who have a preference but New Mexico. Didn't say where he

That trend I took note of seems to be spreading.

The Sands Restaurant recently began a program of art exhibit on its walls, hanging paintings of local artists.

Now the Wagon Wheel has joined the movement, Anna Shannon has four oils hanging there, and John Findlater has one watercolor, with two more to be exhibited by Mon-

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If his life were at stake!

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By Ace Reid



I'll take this one! It's such a nice print!

# **Building Activity Spurts For Week**

the past two weeks at City Hall of the store. revealed a large amount of new

Sr., took out permits to build five will house 19 classrooms and two residences in the 3700 block on offices and will give the church Connally. They are valued at

ing three \$6,000 residences, two final construction of the addition. in the 2300 block of FM 700 and An additional 30-vehicle parking one in the 2300 block of Marshall area is also due at the church.

The R. B. Reeder Insurance and Welch Auto Supply is under con-Loan Agency, currently located at struction at 511 W. 4th St. The 304 Scurry, will soon have new company, now located at 700 Aylheadquarters at 506 E. Fourth St. ford, is building a concrete tile The building, under construction block building 50 feet square at for \$17,000 will be of one-story the new location at a cost of

A new G. F. Wacker's Variety Tidwell Chevrolet has under constore will soon be in operation at struction a new body shop to han-1107 Eleventh Place, being built dle large commercial trucks. The by C. D. McDonald, the one story \$16,660 structure is located at 1406 building will cost \$15,000. Walls E. Third St. and when completed are already up and the roof is will be 120 feet by 32 feet, made

Building permits issued during | area is to be provided in front

A \$20,000 addition and full baseconstruction of both homes and business buildings in Big Spring.

ment is being constructed at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, ment is being constructed at the Contractor Raymond Thomason 1614 Eleventh Place. The addition a total of 35 classrooms. Completely air conditioned, the church Sun-Tex Homes, Inc., is build- will be a \$130,000 facility with the

# **County Dads** May Review Road Program

Howard County Commissioners Court may have an opportunity on Monday to go over farm-to-market road problems of the county with Jake Roberts, district highway engineer for the Texas High-

Roberts told Ed Carpenter, county judge, he would endeavor to be in Big Spring on Monday for a conference with the commissioners. Roberts said he would call Carpenter and confirm if he could be in Big Spring Monday. Car-penter said at 5 p.m. that he had not heard anything further from the engineer.

Carpenter said the commissioners also plan to discuss the advisability of trading a road maintainer for two additional dump trucks. The county road and bridge department seems to have a surplus of maintainers and dearth of dump trucks.

The court plans to try for a deal where one of the maintainers can be replaced with two more trucks. Carpenter said it was felt that this arrangement would speed up road work materially.

#### **Hearing Set**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The district attorney's office plans a hearing next Tuesday on actress Greta Thyssen's charge that the policeman who arrested her tried to give her a kiss with a traffic

# City Commission Has Heavy Slate

The Big Spring City Commission faces a heavy agenda Tuesday. It will consider such diversified problems as annexing a 100-acre tract and leasing city prop-depository from May 1 through erty for oil well drilling. The coun- April 30, 1961. Final approval is cil meets at 5:15 p.m. in City scheduled for transfer of the bench advertising franchise.

The annexation ordinance covers the first phase in the Kentwood Addition. It joins the city limits at the Cedar Ridge Addition in the southeast section. The commission has also been asked

#### **Jurors Instructed** To Report Monday

A panel of 60 jurors has been instructed to report to 118th District Court at 1:30 p.m. Monday to on state highways through the city hear civil cases docketed for this will be discussed. Recommenda-

Judge Ralph W. Caton will sound the docket at a morning session of lice department and engineering the court and determine just how many matters are scheduled to come to trial.

Judge Caton said that he had a considerable number of cases on the docket but that until he has conferred with attorneys, he cannot say how many will be ready for trial.

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# Its Officers

their annual dinner meeting.

city sewage treatment plant and extend sewer lines. Under Public

A study of traffic speed limits Cotton tions for the study comes from

east Third Street.

Françoise De Beaufort (1616-1699) said:
"THE FUTURE OF SOCIETY IS IN THE HANDS OF THE MOTHERS"

City Manager A. K. Steinheim-

er will submit an application for

a Federal grant to improve the

aid up to \$250,000 for sewer works

An amendment to the city or-

dinance for making sewer service taps will be considered. The pro-

posed subdivision ordinance may

also be brought up for discussion.

the highway department, the po-

improvement.

Few people realize how much mothers influence our nation's future. Our instincts are changing to more tolerance, and greater belief in the "Golden Rule." These qualities we learn from our mothers.

But, mothers are also greatly responsible for the improved health of our nation. They follow their physician's advice, so they can have stronger, healthier children. With loving care, mothers make certain babies get the important vitamins and special baby diet their Doctors suggest. We can help by supplying these aids to baby's better

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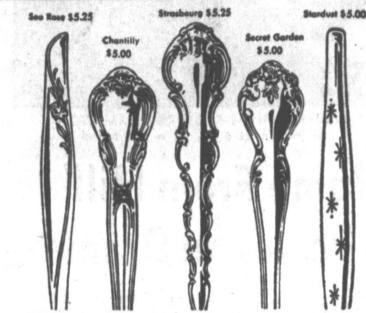
# Co-Op Renames

More than 200 local cotton farmers and their families, owners of the Farmers Cooperative Gin and Supply here, met Friday night for

Members re-elected President Ross Hill. Others were Vice President Ellis Iden, and Directors Ralph Neill and B. M. Newton. Lindell Newton was named to the secretary post left vacant March 31 by the resignation of Alvin Law 660, the city is eligible for Betes.

Hill introduced special guests of the meeting, including R. L. Mc-Clung of the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill, Hamlin; Lynn Shaw, of the Texas Seed Breeders Association, Rule; John Gregg, of the National Cotton Council, Lubbock, and C. E. Bowles of the Cooperative Compress,

The meeting was held in the company's warehouse on North-



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