# Have You-Been Counted?

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cooler today and tonight with fair skies. High 60. Low tonight 38. High tomorrow

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#### Colorado City Stages Colorful Parade

Tumbleweed Festival in Colorado City this past parade. A general view of the procession is shown week featured many unusual events but one of the most exciting and eye catching was the big

**Y** Dedication To Search Ends For Missing Be Held On May 15 **Ocean Flier** 

Formal dedication of the YMCA, The brief dedication program coupled with an open house preceding the open house will be for the new facilities, has been at 2:30 p.m. at the entrance of the ed for May 15 new plant and Bill Quimby, pro-

Mrs. Arch Carson, chairman of gram chairman, estimated that Guard exhausted its only clues gentina said Saturday that well-the open house committee, said this will not last but a guarter of Saturday and gave up efforts to armed rebels seeking to over-

chairs, etc.

**Mysterious** 

**Heads Home** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet

## Invasion Of Paraguay Is **Turned Back**

told a news conference Saturday night an invasion of Paraguay by armed rebels had been "completely smashed."

Insfran, former Asuncion police chief, said an invading band of about 150 men had been scattered and disorganized with the help of the air force, and pre-sumably had fled back to Argentine territory.

He said Puerto Carlos Antonio Lopez and Colonia Otano, two small towns along the Parana River, were not captured by the invaders as previously reported. Insfran said three invaders were wounded and government forces had no casualties. The Paraguayan government

previously had announced that a rebel force of between 500 and 1,000 men crossed the Parana River from Argentina's Misiones province Friday and attacked the wo towns.

A government communique had announced the fall of Colonia Otano, but had not mentioned any rebel takeover of Puerto Carlos Antonio Lopez.

Earlier government statements claimed the rebels were armed with Argentine weapons, and said civilian militia as well as troops and police resisted them. Colonia Otano was said to have been defended by only five po-

Informed border sources in Ar- Man Shows Up HONOLULU (AP) - The Coast armed rebels seeking to over-In Time To Stop that members of the YMCA staff an hour. The building will be find Peter Gluckmann in the Ha- throw Paraguayan President-Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, South America's last remaining dictator, ap-The Coast Guard ended its acparently were mapping a guertive search for the flying San rilla-type campaign patterned aft-Francisco watchmaker after er that of Fidel Castro of Cuba. combing Hawaiian beaches and Paraguayan exiles, of whom waters for two days by plane and there are several thousand in Argentina, said several columns There were two clues to Gluckhad crossed the Parana River from both Brazil and Argentina. mann, missing in his light plane Official sources in Brazil said on a record nonstop try at flying 8,885 miles from Tokyo to New they had no knowledge of an invasion from Brazilian territory, however. Mrs. J. E. Sifferlieu, a Bandera, Informed sources in Argentina said the rebels launched their invasion into southeast Paraguay hospital. from Posada, Argentine border calling, saying he was down on a point, and other places and were in greater strength than last December when an invasion force of about 1,000 was crushed.

## **Refrigerated Mass Of** Icy Air Chills Texas

By The Associated Press

the sea with a minimum of dam- ranch land. age and discomfort.

tures were in the 60s and 70s.

period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday flood stage is 26 feet.

include Laredo 1.16 inches, Kings-Refrigerated air, rare for the ville .35, Galveston .36, Cotulla .23, Chessman's attorneys petitioned er, had given the attorney generlast of April, spread over all Palacios .29, Beeville .17, Corpus anew for his life Saturday before al the names of three men who Texas Saturday erasing clouds Christi 13, Dallas .06, Victoria .06, a court not scheduled to meet could verify that Chessman was and ending three days of welcome Beaumont .01 and a trace at Luf- again until two hours before the not the Los Angeles red light banconvict-author is due to die in the kin and College Station.

The unseasonable cold front Truman McMahan, publisher of that dropped temperatures below the Colorado County Citizen, refreezing in the snow-dotted Pan- ported the Colorado River runhandle surged on out into the Gulf ning bank full at Columbus but of Mexico. A cool, windy night little damage was expected. was in prospect but a warming Construction crews building a rend was forecast for Sunday. bridge across the river removed Los Angeles "red light bandit" Excess water from South Cen- their equipment until waters could of 1948 for whose crimes he was

tral Texas rains that measured up subside. Considerable flooding of convicted and sentenced to death to 6.60 inches Friday at Giddings an area about 20 miles south was despite his protestations of innotumbled down swollen streams to expected, but the area mainly is cence The seven judges of the Califor-The Weather Bureau warned

High temperatures Saturday that necessary precautions be ranged from 83 at Presidio to 57 taken with machinery and live- a. m. Monday, presumably will be at Amarillo. Most other tempera- stock on the lower Colorado. A studying the new appeal over the crest of 30 feet was predicted by weekend while the state attorney Rainfall amounts for a 24-hour noon Sunday at Wharton, where

portedly is investigating certain As the cold front passed San aspects of it. Antonio, severe winds knocked out Chessman, meanwhile, held a power lines in a 60-block area and "farewell" press conference in tore down a 132-foot Spanish oak prison, and said he could prove Grant perjured himself in testify beside the San Antonio Light. he was innocent of the sex per-Gusts measured up to 40 miles an version crimes which brought him two death sentences 12 years Indeed the winds were strident ago. throughout the state and usually A new petition for a writ of from the north, making the temhabeas corpus and a stay of exeperatures seem colder than actucution was filed before the State Supreme Court at 3 p. m. Saturday by attorney George T. Davis. Skies cleared in West and North Texas and temperatures rose to Even before Davis showed up, the court clerk said in anticipation of 50 degrees in the early afternoon the action that the court would not at Amarillo. The reading at the be in session until 8 a.m. Pacific time was 30 degrees higher at Daylight Time Monday. The exe-

Monday.

new evidence that he

scheduled to meet again until 8

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Caryl | Woodfield, Argosy magazine writ-

These men were named as Paul R. Judd, David H. Knoles and Wil

The names were supplied the atappeal, signed by all three of his torney general for checking in the attorneys and stressing purported is not the investigation of Terrenova. Terrenova has been a California parole fugitive since 1955. He was at large in Los Angeles during the period of the red light bandit operations in 1948 and was jailed there in April 1948.

nia Supreme Court, although not The "red light bandit" term springs from the fact the abused women were found in cars in darkened lanes by a man who flashed a red light in their faces, general's office in Los Angeles re- presumably to give the impres sion he was a policeman

PERJURY CHARGES The petition also charged that Los Angeles Detective Donald ing he did not meet Chessman af his arrest in January 1948 and

San Quentin Prison gas chamber The convict approved the new liam Wampler.

and of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y would closed at 6:30 p.m. in order that be on hand to assist visitors on a visitors can attend youth and evetour of the new \$325,000 facilities. churches.

**Reviewing The Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

The building contains 11,972 In today's issue of the Herald square feet of space for physical you will find a form to be filled education, 9.215 for clubs and soby those who have not been cials and 1,000 for mechanical enumerated in the federal census equipment. The plant is air connow under way. If you haven't ditioned and construction is of been counted, please fill it in and brick and tile. mail it in. If you know of some-During the first three weeks, an one who has not been counted. rientation type of program will

urge them to do the same. This be offered to familiarize as many must be done promptly to insure members as possible of what a full count, the YMCA now can offer.

Weather delivered us a sharpblow Wednesday. Rain, ranging up to 31/2-4 inches, was welcome, but then it fell so rapidly that much of it ran off and washed yards, streets and fields badly. The hail was the worst of all with substantial roof and car damage, not to mention that it wiped out the last vestige of a fruit crop in the areas where it hit.

Tragedy touched our community trawler was heading out into the on Wednesday when Mrs. Ocey Atlantic Saturday after a prowling Mason, Forsan, and her 6-year-old daughter, Didra, were killed almost instantly in a car crash on missile submarine trying out U.S. 87 just south of town. So being equipment. fourth and fifth traffic fatalities isn't statistical; it's sorrow. show the ship was sailing east-. .. .

A.3.C. Jerry Cooper of Webb AFB was killed instantly near Ozotion off Norfolk, Va. na on Tuesday in a highway crash, and his companion, Roy L. Brown trawler Vega Tuesday while it was was injured critically. less than a mile from a location . . . . off Long Island where the Polaris

O. S. (Red) Womack was apsubmarine George Washington, accompanied by two surface ships, was testing out the release of pointed last week to succeed John Dibrell, who had given long dummy missiles from its launchand distinguished service, as a member of the Big Spring school ing tubes. There was no violation of the

board. Womack, a graduate of the school here, is the third member international law in the coastwise of the board to be a product of the school they now serve. The other two are Wendal Parks and Harold Talbot. seas

Recent personnel changes in the police department had another repercussion last week. Petitions were being circulated, asking that the position of police chief be made elective. The commission may get these in a week or so.

City commissioners voted to seek \$250,000 in federal funds for construction of new sewer improvement. Even if this materializes, its, acceptance may depend upon passage later of bonds to finance the rest of a total cost of around \$1,150,000.

The State Highway Department appropriated \$6,400 for improvements to channel traffic at the Marcy Drive, (F.M. 700) and Old an Angelo road intersections. Indentally, the county and the state ve done a wonderful job on this

w and gave up waiian areas ning worship services in their

The plant, which is being financed out of the contributions by Big Spring individuals and busi-nesses, is now in its final phases ship. of construction, and many of the furnishings are being put in place. The 25 x 60 foot swimming pool has been filled and is being tested. Saturday the gymnasium floor York. was near finishing, much of the snackbar equipment was on hand

Tex., housewife tuned in the shortalong with desks, gym equipment, wave band of her radio Thursday and thought she heard a pilot

> beach 150 miles from Honolulu. A Navy pilot sighted a green flare in waters 135 miles northeast of Oahu Island.

> > Coast Guard planes, small pri-Gluckmann, his Beechcraft Bon- ence Day. anza or the flare.

\* Would-be rescuers were confronted with a vast stretch of the Pacific in which the veteran solo flier might have gone down. Offi-Red Trawler cials had no idea where he might be. The Coast Guard said officially the 34-year-old bachelor was

'believed down at sea." Gluckmann had expressed the hope he would be lucky in his

attempt to set a new record. But he also was worried. friend and fellow flier, Robert O. cruise off the American coast King, formerly of Larchmont, which took it within sight of a U.S. N.Y., said Gluckmann told him he would run out of fuel on the flight to the U.S. mainland un The Navy said latest reports less he got lucky winds.

"He thought he would run out ward Saturday morning after a of fuel about 250 miles short of trip which took it down to a posi- the West (California) Coast if he didn't get some real lucky winds, A Navy blimp photographed the King said. "I saw Gluckmann when he

once? passed through Honolulu en route to Hong Kong. We kidded about his taking out life insurance, but

he had no premonition of a crash. "I think there may still be a chance for a day or two that he

is alive."

eruise of the trawler. It was well made Wednesday, seven hours ago by Queen Victoria's husband, outside the territorial waters of after he took off from Tokyo in Prince Albert. It is the presidency the United States, in international his heavily loaded single-engine of the Zoological Society of Lonplane.

**Austin Drug Stores Target Of Sit-In Demonstrators** 

One group left when asked to the lunch counters would be closed do so by the store manager. Oth-ers sat for from 15 minutes to appeared. The three stores were man Relations issued a statement amost three hours. There was no violence and the Kress,

sit-ins attracted little attention. Most of the demonstrators were sit-in demonstration of the down-sit-in demonstration of the down-sit dow

The Posada informants said most of the insurgents are memvate planes, Marine helicopters, a bers of a Fourteenth of May patrol boat and land parties movement which launched the unjoined the search starting Friday morning. Nothing was found of May 14 is Paraguay's Independ May 14 is Paraguay's Independ-

Stroessner, 47, charged that the earlier invaders were political delinguents supported and financed by Castro's government.

He and his aides are angry now at Cuba, Argentina, and Venezuela. Paraguayan officials in Montevideo, Urugyay, accused both Cuba and Venezuela of helping the revolt and promising the rebels diplomatic recognition.

They complain that Argentina has been harboring rebels who trained in Argentine border territory for the latest invasion.

#### Tricky Trade

MANCHESTER, England (AP.) An advertisement in the Manchester Evening News: Will the parents of the boy who gave a little boy an apple in exchange for his tricycle kindly return it at

Gets New Job

LONDON (AP)-Prince Philip,

husband of Queen Elizabeth II, Gluckmann's last report was has taken a post held a century

don.

AUSTIN (AP) - Sit in demon-1 Meanwhile, at least three of the stationed at the door to tell Nenine Renfro Drug Stores in Austin I demonstrators Friday began serv-Saturday, stopping service at the ing groups of up to three and four fountains and food counters. Negroes at a time. They were told Negroes at a time. They were told

strators appeared at seven of the downtown stores visited by sit-in groes they could not come in. A cafe lowered a chain stretched across its doorway only for white patrons.

F. W. Woolworth, H. L. Green and today commending merchants who showed a willingness to desegre-

hour. **His Own Funeral** 

CAP CHAT, Quebec (AP) Emilien Lajoie showed up aliveally they were. just in time to stop his own fune-

The 38-year-old farmer and his wife were reported burned to death in a fire that swept their home Wednesday Lajoie strolled out of the woods Brownsville. Friday, His funeral was scheduled The heaviest of the last rains

for this morning. fell in southeast Texas. Dewey-Two of Lajoie's four children ville got 3.55 inches, Orange 3.44 died from injuries suffered in the and Jasper 1.50.

fire. The other two are still in the Other rains reported to the Weather Bureau for the 24 hours Police said Lajoie would be held up to 6 a.m. included College Sta-

as a material witness in connec- tion 2.87, Lufkin 2.40, San Antonio tion with the fire. Mrs. Lajoie is 1.14, Carrollton 1.02 and Longview prime suspect in the red light bannow described officially as miss-

amounts.

## **Riot-Torn Istanbul Site Of NATO Top-Brass Talks**

DETENTION CAME

All were sent to the detention

An 11-hour curfew was ordered,

precaution, the military comman-

By GARVEN HUDGINS and troops stood with their rifles en Horn. The Golden Horn is a ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Stu- at key intersections. dents shouted for freedom in new About 1,000 persons elsewhere in femonstrations Saturday against Istanbul were reported taken into Premier Adnan Menderes' governcustody ment, host to a meeting Monday

of NATO foreign ministers. Troops and police answered with mass camps, located at military instalarrests. lations just outside Istanbul. U.S. Secretary of State Chris-

effective from 8 p.m. Saturday untian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were til 7 a.m. Sunday, As a further ed to stage a silent demonstration among early arrivals for the first conference of the 15-nation alli-

ance ever held under martial law. They flew from Tehran into this city, bristling with guns and tanks. Both said they were glad to be in Turkey and looked forward to the conference, which opens Monday in a new, still incomplete Mu-

nicipal Building. Neither commented on Turkey's current Koreastyle internal disturbances. Troops and tanks had moved be-

fore their arrival to put down the biggest antigovernment incidents. MOB BROKEN UP

Infantrymen with bayoneted ifles removed 2,000 student sit down strikers from the University of Istanbul campus to temporary detention camps, on charges of violating martial-law regulations. The students, who had held out. for 18 hours, appeared tired, hungry, and drawn. Some chanted freedom slogans and sang patriotic songs as they filed to waiting army trucks. There were 100 girls

in the group. About 1,000 students and other youths, defying a martial-law ban on public gatherings, later pa-raded before the troop guarded

Municipal Building With Turkish flags flying; they shouted "Freedom!"

Thousands of soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder in the dusty heat. Tanks were drawn up at every approach. Helicopters whirled

overhead. There was no clash as in earlier incidents in which students insist 11 of their number have been marchers and gradually pushed

cution hour is 10 a.m. ASKS DELAY

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vides Istanbul

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Chessman asked that his execution be delayed until the attorney general can complete an investigation of Charles S. Terrenova, Edmund G. Brown had done evdescribed in the petition as the man who always has been the .90. Scores of places had lesser dit crimes.

The petition also said William

prieve Feb. 19, less than 10 hours before Chessman was due to die Brown since has said he cannot take any action because the California Supreme Court has three times recommended against clemency. The last occasion was Friday evening.

Meanwhile, Chessman's other attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Rosalie Asher, got a quick turndown from Dist, Judge Louis E. Goodman. DENIES WRIT

Without comment, Goodman denied their petition for a writ of habeas corpus based on the contention Chessman had been charged merely with kidnaping Istanbul and Ankara have been but had been convicted of kid naping with bodily harm.

ordered to shut down for a month, and out of town students have This same contention has been been directed to return to their thrown out by the state courts. Wirin and Miss Asher also In Ankara, law students from asked for a writ on grounds that the University of Ankara attempt-Chessman's 12-year imprisonment was cruel and inhuman punishment. This, too, was rejected, as



**Turmoil In Turkey** 

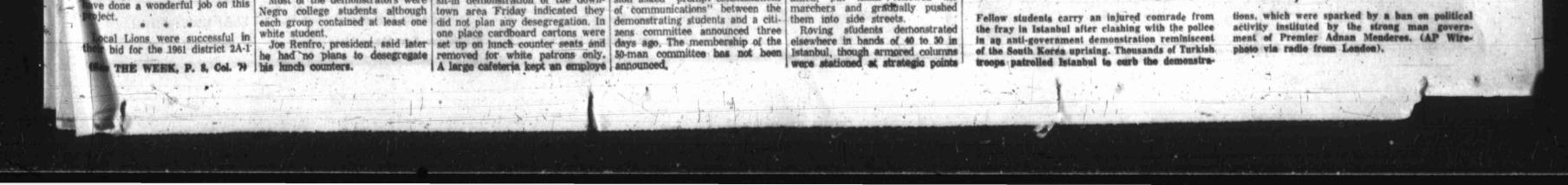
before he was questioned by officer Colin C. Forbes.

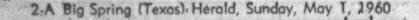
The petition claimed a witness will testify Grant told him he had "beat the hell out of" Chessman. Another charge against Grant was that he removed a \$500 roll of money from Chessman after his arrest whereas police reported taking \$150 from the prisoner.

The petition said the \$150 was the exact amount taken from a clothing store holdup staged just before the pursuit and arrest of Chessman.

The 38-year-old convict, who has escaped eight previous dates in the gas chamber, did not feel Gov. erything possible, but conceded: "I doubt seriously if the governor will give me another reprieve."

Gov. Brown granted the last re-







OFFICIAL END TO A LONG ASSOCIATION N. W. Derryberry locks doors on division office

# **T&P** Closes Its Division **Offices Here Saturday**

tory.

Co. shut down its western division offices. Affected were a dozen and a half families. Although the division offices will be operated from Fort Worth, crew operations continue out of here as al-

of the T&P were established when the railroad first pushed its rails through the town and on westward toward El Paso. That was 79

With the exception of eight

**Bill Bacon Makes Trip To** Say Goodbye To Old Friends

By SAM BLACKBURN

There was not official ceremony or fanfare to mark the closedown on Saturday of the Texas & Pacific Division offices here.

Nevertheless, the event did not pass unnoticed. Bill Bacon was here to sadly

watch the final operation of the office and that's important both to Bill and to the railroaders. Bill is the 9-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bacon. He lives in Pecos, where he is known to every railroad man who travels through that town on the T&P.

When he heard of the plans to close down the offices here, Bill simply had to come to Big Spring to bid farewell to his friends. So all togged out in a complete conductor's uniform, including an ancient railroad watch bequeathed him by his granddad, he boarded the T&P Eagle No. 2.

In Big Spring, he wasted no time and hastened to the division offices. Most of the staff had already departed and the offices were bare and desolate for the most part. However, there were a few still on hand and they gave the young guest a royal welcome. Bill explained that when he was four years old, he lived in Mc-Quiney, near a railroad siding. He says "I guess that's where I got interested in railroads." When his family moved to Pecos his interest continued. He meets all the trains and his chore is to receive the way bill from the conductor and deliver it to its proper des-

tination. Railroaders have provided him with a conductor's cap, with the Conductor Walter Jackson, and official stripes and other T&P he returned on the T&P Eagle yah.

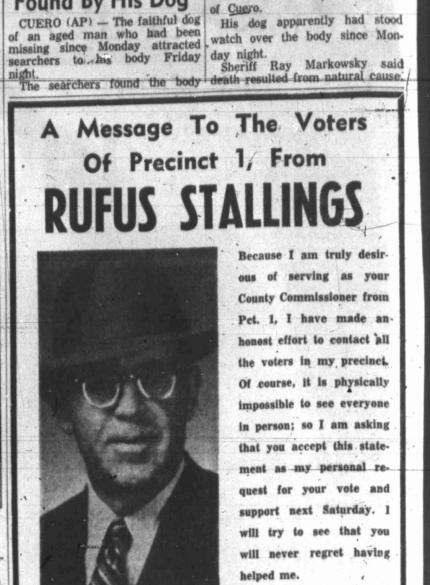


#### EVEN THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED 'Conductor' Bill Bacon makes last check

symbols. His parents purchased No. 2, with Conductor Cecil Stan-the hat and coat. Another friend ton as his mentor.

gave him the vest. His grand-He thinks he wants to be a rail father, who in his lifetime was a roader but he agrees that changconductor on the Southern Pacific, ing conditions in these hectic provided the watch. Bill has his times may bring about a revision own rules book, ticket punch and of his plans. other essential equipment.

His longest train trips have been his ride to Big Spring and an oc-casional junket from Pecos to To-



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

of Fritz Schultz, about 73, on a

ranch about five miles from his

home at Westhoff, 16 miles west

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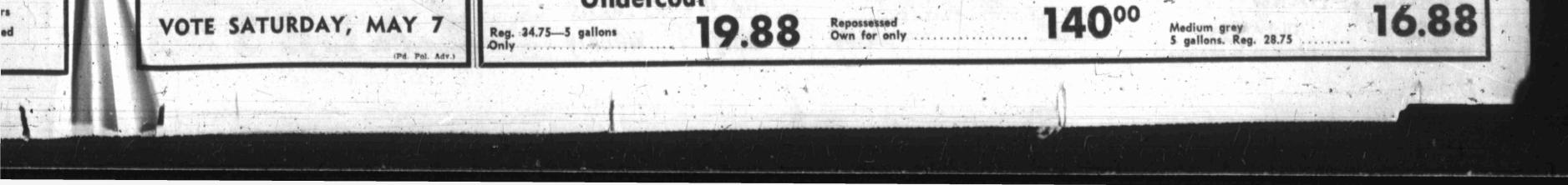
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eral months' illness. She and her husband, Dr. N. B. Furlong, had lived in Big Spring

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noon at the Sudra-Curtis Funeral be in the family vault-in Elyria.

Four Collisions

No injuries were reported.

600 block of Lamesa Drive.

Goliad and FM 700.

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and Gregg.



pensable to the leader of today. Strong moral fibre, he emphasized threat which menaces us all-as proved by the softness revealed in many American prisoners by Red brainwashing techniques in Korea.

were also singled out as of particular importance to the military man with growing command responsibilities ahead. He quoted St. Thomas Aquinas in saying that no

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HELPING HAND

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**Thinks Elective Chief Is Best; Asks About Flag** 

In reference to your recent edi- ly isn't any democracy in firing

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ported Saturday.

year saw a climb in the overall business index of four per cent five per cent above the 1959 average.

A drop of four per cent was revious three-month periods. How-









6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1960

#### DEAR ABBY

#### A BABY HE'S

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you or any- for me, but I didn't want to tell one help me? I married this won- him that.) He said no. Then I called him up again and asked him if he would give ME derful young man even though I was warned that he was only marrying me to stay out of the servhis picture. He said no again. ice. Everyone who knew him said he had only one love-his mother. what time the basketball game She was all for the wedding but started and this time his mother allowed us just one night together .. Then she moved in with us.

If she'd see my husband kiss to let me close our bedroom door. tonight and apologize for bothering (I closed it once and she pretendhim' ed to have a heart attack.) Then my husband moved his bed into boy has your number. Forget her room and that's the way it HIS. has been for five months. He says he is sorry but he can't hurt his mother and, if I don't like it, I What am I to do? UNDESIRED pounds and am five feet tall. My

until he agrees to seek profes- by myself, I can just stay fat. sional help in growing up. If he refuses to grow up-talk to your. losing battle.

DEAR ABBY: I like a boy in qualified to make this judgment the Eighth Grade. (I am in the Seventh.) Last night I called him asking your mother to take you to up and asked him if my girl friend a doctor, and promise her that could have his picture. (It wasn't if she does, you'll cooperate with really for my girl friend, it was him.

Wife Of Pioneer Preacher **Recalls Early Experiences** 

#### By JOE PICKLE A charming little lady, with a

sparkle in her eye that belies her 83 years, doesn't recognize Big Spring as the same jumping off place as it was when she first saw it nearly three score years

Then I called him up to ask him Mrs. O. G. Jones, here for a what time the basketball game visit in the home of her brother, George O'Brien, doesn't want to answered the phone and told me wound provincial pride, but she to quit bothering him. I really like him, Abby. I want was heartsick when she first saw me, she'd cry all day. She refused to know if I should call him up the straggling village where her minister husband accepted a call here in 1901. SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Don't call. This Her visits here are relatively wide spaced although she came back once in 1929 to see oilwells where they had lived in rolling pasture land. Her husband, moder-

DEAR ABBY: I am a mess. I ator for the founding session of the had better leave. I love him, Abby. am 12 years old, weigh 145 El Paso Presbytery, was a halfbrother of the late Rev. Marion DEAR UNDESIRED: Face it. problem is that my mother won't Elliott, early - day Presbyterian Emotionally your husband is still take me to a doctor to help me minister at Colorado City, and his mother's arms- lose weight. She says if I don't Mrs. Jones spent part of the past and that's where he will remain have the willpower to lose weight week visiting with Mrs. Elliott there.

THE BIG GIRL Mrs. Jones, writing so that her DEAR GIRL: Lack of willpow- grandchildren might know of the clergyman. You are fighting a er is only ONE reason for excess ministry of their grandfather, has weight, Other factors could be con- told of their experiences in a heart-tugging family history rehumor and faith in the flecting face of tribulation and great sor-

ATE HER WORDS a lass Cornelia O'Brien had said she would never do three

> named Jones, another was to marry a preacher, and the third was never to move to Texas. She did indeed wed Oliver Greene Jones, and he was a Presbyterian minister. After his health broke one winter in North Carolina, he went to El Paso for treatment and was told that if he wanted to live a year, he had better move to the high plains of Texas.

Through the recommendation of a friend, the Rev. O. G. Jones was called to a home mission church in Big Spring. "It was a hot July day in 1901

that we arrived in the little windswept town of Big Spring," wrote Mrs. Jones in her booklet, "where we were to spend 11 years and where four of our children were

"The place was barren, no trees and grass, and streams of Fortun

MRS. O. G. JONES things. One was to marry a man proved (in three years), but after named Jones, another was to this was done they always went back to the ranch in the summer They were fast friends with Mr. and Mrs. Settles and visited often. Never, said Mrs. Jones, did they leave the Settles home but what the pioneer ranch couple loaded their buggy down with food.

The children attended a little ranch school four miles away, and the area around a lone cottonwood was fenced so that the children could have the play park. Mrs. Jones did her share of the buggy riding too. Rehearsing her

talk for the missionary society as she made the 12 mile trip into Big Spring one day, she discovered what looked like a piece of black fur lying in the road. It was the

trees, only scrubby mesquite dot- wire broke and the skin fell off, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lawted the prairie. I, who had grown but not the pungent odor of skunk, rence of Blanket, 10 miles east up in the mountains, who so loved It had permeated all her clothing. of here.

## Fire Damages. Drive - In

Fire destroyed the kitchen the Air Castle Drive- In restaurant with \$1,865 in March. at Third and State streets, and Breakdown of receipts: caused extensive smoke damage to the dining facilities early Saturday.

There were no injuries in the fire. Owner and manager Clyde Ryan had locked and left the establishment about 12:20 a.m.

The kitchen was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived shortly before 1 a.m. The stove and icebox, as well as other kitchen equipment were destroyed, and the interior razed by the flames and smoke.

Damage to the dining room was confined to smoke, although minor flame damage was incurred by some signs and other paper material.

The fire evidently started from waste material lying near the hot water heater, according to Capt. Hubert Clawson, of the Big Spring fire department.

#### Annual Derby Trip Slated On T&P

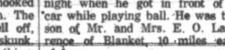
The T&P Railway's "Kentucky Derby Special," a long-established favorite with turf fans in the Southwest, will be loaded to capacity when it departs Texas Wednesday morning for Louisville, Ky., and historic Churchill Downs. The 17-car special train carry ing up to 175 horse racing en

thusiasts will arrive in the turi capital Thursday morning.

> The five-day trip will mark the 14th consecutive running of the Kentucky Derby special. T&P chartered buses will take the patrons at trainside to and from Churchill Downs each day.

The special leaves Fort Worth and Dallas at 7:50 and 9 a.m. respectively, on May 4. On the return trip, the train will depart Louisville at 9:05 p.m., May 7. arriving May 8 in Dallas at 7:05 p.m. and in Fort Worth at 8 p.m.

BROWNWOOD (AP)- Wendell skin of an animal and had a wire Lawrence, 7, was killed Friday through the nose, so she hooked night when he got in front of a it to the back of the wagon. The 'car while playing ball. He was the



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**Car Victim** 

#### cording instruments, \$988.50; chat-**Clerk's Receipts** tel mortgages, \$177.75; certified copies \$400; marriage licenses \$81; Are Up By \$300 notary bonds \$32; probate \$101.75; lunacy cases \$110.70; misdemean Receipts of the office of county

clerk for April are up more than ors, \$88.95; civil proceedings \$51.55 \$300 over March, according to and vital statistics, \$88.50

The office purchased \$554.65 in U. S. internal revenue stamps Pauline Petty, clerk. She said that her office collect-ed \$2,193 in April as compared best frame in March when \$881.60 less than in March when \$881.60

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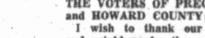


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fancy took over, came through weekend in Enid, Okla,



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#### **Press Needs** C-City Names Miss Tumbleweed; To Build Up Pays High Honor To New Project Its Prestige



MEET MISS TUMBLEWEED ... Tumbleweed Queen Nati Lynn Smith, center and runnersup, Sue Jarman, left and Byrdie Herring, right.



ints, about 20 | 409 N Bell, was hospitalized for



Lynn Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wulfgen, was crowned "Miss Tumbleweed" Friday night to climax two days of whirlwind activity at Colorado City

The final day of the Tumbleweed pearance of Gov. Price Daniel, an hour long parade, and entertain-

The Tumbleweed Queen was crowned by Bill Alcorn, chairman of the Texas Land Commission, before a capacity crowd of about 2,100 persons in the high school

Runners-up for the Miss Tumbleweed honor were Byrdie Herring, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herring, and Sue Jarman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jarman

WINNERS NAMED Winner of evening's bathing suit division was Miss Jarman, while Gayle Williams was named evening dress winner. Queen contes ants named Peggy Humphreys

'Miss Congeniality.' Entertainment for the final night estivities was again provided by the Sons of the Pioneers, along with comedian Pat Brady. In ad-dition, the Teal Wing Indian danc-ers from Dallas and the Texas choir were on hand to add their color and talent to the show,

The Indian dancers and the western singing group also pre-sented a matinee performance Friday afternoon. Friday activity officially got

By GARTH JONES under way at noon with the Gov-Texas politics reached the cruernor's luncheon at the Colorado City Civic House and a chuck cial countdown stage Saturday. wagon barbecue for riding clubs.

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7-6-5-4-3-2-1-and May 7, the first Later a 15-block long parade of Democratic primary. tumbleweed decorated floats, car-

mark their ballots.

the major ing Harlingen and McAllen. In and said of him: "I don't know I statewide candidates announced

plans for a final week of frantic

The old professional politicans

argued that voters had already

decided Saturday which way to

The new pros argued that one

more television or radio speech

might switch enough votes for one

At any rate the candidates took

no chances by any letup in speech-making or hand-shaking. There

signs, however, that some charges

and counter charges may give way

to peaceful get-out-the-vote ap-

Here's the prospects for next

Gov. Price Daniel attended

reception Saturday in Lubbock

day. Monday he opens the final and Edinburg.

STORYBOOK SETTING

then went to Wichita Falls for an

week after Saturday's scrimmage:

of Texas' famed close election

who found use for Tumbleweeds.

PRIMARY COUNTDOWN

**Politicians Plan** 

week with a statewide televised

Brownsville he called the lobby

control bill passed at Daniel's

urging "a pious fraud, a devious

deception and a rather bad joke."

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fied to distinguish between private

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spend Sunday night in Corpus Christi then visit Monday in Kings-

ville, Alice, Beeville, Kenedy and

Atty. Gen, Will Wilson cam-

paigned Saturday in San Angelo,

Temple, Lufkin and Houston, He

attended the University of Houston

annual Bar dinner Saturday night.

Wilson planned to be in Austin,

San Antonio and Waco on Sunday,

with a hand-shaking tour of Waco

Speaker Waggoner Carr cam-

area-wide luncheon. He had no paigned in the Valley Saturday. ever stop challenging the imagi-

formal speeches scheduled for the with appearances in Harlingen nation and the intellect. Journal-

lobbyists. Cox planned to

"HOWDY, MR. TUMBLEWEED!"

. Governor Daniel congratulates Harry F. Snyder,

**Hectic Final Week** 

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San Antonio

Monday morning.

**Glittering Pageantry To** 

Jack Cox, Daniel's opponent, visited and talked Saturday in Lower news director of WBAP AM-TV, Rio Grande Valley points, includ- Fort Worth, introduced Kilgore

Cox said the lobby control act management of smaller papers

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DALLAS (AP)-"The opress America has been losing prestige and needs to improve itself in many ways," Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, said in an address here Sat-

"It must emphasize quality,' Kilgore said. "It must bring it self up to date, meeting the challenges of today. It must get rid of inferior material and cheap

Speaking to the annual convention of the Texas Assn. of Sigma he said he thought unionization of news men had hurt the editorial side of many news-

"It has damaged the prestige of news jobs," Kilgore said, "and if the American Newspaper Guild combines with the Typographica Union, still more damage will be done. Bright young men certainly will not be attracted to such an arrangement. Already the guild includes non-newsmen; such as clerks and office boys. I prefer to think of reporting, writing and editing as an art

Kilgore said that "journalism, disappearance. particularly newspaper journalism, can no longer on lamour and good luck to bring alented men and women into this field. The competition for bright young minds is too keen. But a good start has been made towards more effective recruiting and he problem should not be too difficult to solve. It is not a problem of mass mobilization. Our need is not quantity. I know of no field where there is so much room at the top and where it is so difficult to start at the top. This s true, even though your father or uncle owns the newspaper!"

.The New York publisher said e thought some small newspapers have been making more progress towards improvement han some of the big ones. think dozens of excellent smaller papers have been underrated

while people have been going around making more or less standardized lists of ten or twenty

James A, Byron, past national president of Sigma Delta Chi and

who has been involved suc-

"I think editors should

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Kilgore said he thought editors

often have more to-say about the

than they do in the case of the

ersi management if the need arises," he stated. "Otherwise we

shall find every last one of our

newspapers bossed, -at the very

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'There are great career oppor

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who really fit," Kilgore concluded.

in journalism for those who don'

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where, Journalism puts very lit-

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but it rewards experience. It pro-

vides enormous opportunities for

service and I don't think it will

ism will help keep you young!"

There is probably even some fun

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lana I'd hold her and say, 'Dear God, Turner #s troubled, 16-year-old thank God you're safe.'" daughter, Cheryl Crane, and two other teen-agers were runaways Saturday from a county-operated They fled about 7 o'clock Fri-

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Lana's Daughter

In New Difficulty

lay night after scaling an 11-foot, arbed wire-topped wall. Authorities said they had no inkling of where the three had the gone after escaping from minimum-security El Retiro Home for Girls, near U.S. Highway 101 in suburban Sylmar.

Cheryl, who two years ago fatally stabbed Miss Turner's hoodlum lover, Johnny Stompanato, in the actress' bedroom, was committed to the home six weeks ago for what her mother called psychiatric therapy.

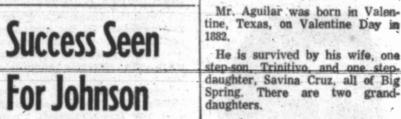
At the time, Miss Turner denied she feared the girl was planto elope with a 22-year-old drive - in restaurant employe Cheryl had been dating.

Police, in answer to questions, denied they are looking for the boy friend, Robert Martin Gunn, questioning about Cheryl' Cheryl, 5 feet 8 and 115 pounds,

was wearing gray Capri pants, a long black sweater and sandals when she and her companions vanished into the residential neighborhood near the home. The wall, a chain-link fence sprayed with concrete, has several strands of barbed wire at its top. With Cheryl were Donna Wilson, 16, North Hollywood, and Cheryl Zumbrum, 15, Van Nuys

Police were treating the escap as a routine runaway juvenile case and said they were conducting no special search. Restaurateur Steve Crane; Cheryl's father and the second of

interment will be in the Catholic Miss Turner's four husband's told newsmen: "I'm worried, of course. First, I want to grab her Section of the City Cemetery, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in and shake her - and then I know charge of arrangements.



The movement to name Senator

They want Lyndon Johnson

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Sen. Johnson, I believe we will b

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Miss Turner, who like Crane telephoned the home for news of Cheryl, said: "She was doing so

well. The reports from the school have been very good." Dorothy Kirby, director of the

nome, said Cheryl had seemed well-adjusted in her new life and: "The girls liked her. She liked them and was doing well in her

"Miss Turner is very upset and had no. idea that Cheryl planned anything like this. Miss Turner visited her daughter last week and both seemed to get along fine." The stabbing of Stompanato

former bodyguard to ex-gambling kingpin Mickey Cohen, occurre during a hot quarrel between the handsome underworld figure and Miss Turner.

Cheryl plunged a kitchen knife into his midsection. A coroner's jury ruled the slaying was justifiable homicide after Miss Turner testified that Stompanato had threatened to kill her, Cheryl and the actress' mother

**Monday Rites** For Aguilar

Funeral services for Valentine Aguilar, 78, who died in a city hospital on Friday morning, will be at 8 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Patrick Casey will officiate and

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A three-year-old Big Spring girl was hospitalized and three other Tamzez of Lubbock. persons were treated for minor injuries when two north-bound vehicles collided about 6½ miles north of Big Spring on US-87 about 8:30 p.m.

Twenty minutes later two men Joe Billings. from Snyder were hospitalized after they were thrown out of their auto when the vehicle blew a tire and overturned on the curve by the City Cemetery one mile north of the city on SH-350.

Rosie Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hernandez,

#### WEATHER

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**Cubans** Gather For

**Huge May Day Rally** 

rying bathing suited beautie and riding clubs treatment of facial lacerations. bands down Main Street as an estimated crowd of 20,000 looked on and daughter were passengers in.

Gov. Daniel, principal speaker at the luncheon, was introduced an auto driven by Pedro Carion by Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the Colorado City Indus-Mrs. Joe B. Billings, and her

trial Foundation. daughter, Judy Billings, 16, of **PROJECT PRAISED** Knott, were given treatment for The governor praised the work arm and leg bruises. They were of Colorado City residents in passengers in an auto driven by bringing in new manufacturing,

pointing out that with increasing According to Highway Patrolpenalties being imposed on the man, Kel Davis, Billings was atstate's oil industry; manufacturempting to turn left off of US-87 ing is the great future of Texas. onto the Knott road when he was Colorado City's tumbleweed fachit from the rear by the second tory manufactures decorations for

all occasions, phenomenon, as well The injured were taken to Ma- as hats and novelties. lone-Hogan Hospital in a Nalley-Gov. Daniel also took the op-Pickle ambulance. portunity to lash the sales tax.

noting that it would lead to a state Tommy Royce Davidson, 26, and income tax, would deter industri-Glenn Henry Koonce, 32, both of al expansion and do more harm Snyder, are undergoing treatment than the good that could result for severe cuts and bruises at Vetfrom the revenue it would raise eran's Administration Hospital. Daniel was joined on the dis-Davidson, who was driving the tinguished guest list by Zollie Steakley, secretary of state; auto, told Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks that the right rear tire

James Ludlum, first assistant at blew out as he was rounding the torney general; C. T. Laughlin curve. The auto jumped a ditch chairman of the Texas Depart and overturned one time. Both men ment of Public Safety; Rep. Max were thrown out. The accident oc-Carriker, and Walter Dickenson, curred at 9:10 p.m. Davidson's executive secretary of the Texas watch found near the wreck stop-Industrial Commission.

Also on hand at the luncheon were Eldon Mahon, general chair-The pair was taken to the hosman of the Tumbleweed festival and Bob Robinson, Colorado City mayor.

PARADE The giant parade included drill

teams from Texas Tech, bands from Colorado City, Loraine, Stanton, Post, Merkel, Bronte and

Colorado City. lovely Princess Margaret. Floats which carried the queen On that day amid the magnificontestants passed through the cent pomp this monarchial democwhistling and cheering crowd were racy stages in utmost splendor, decorated with multicolored tumshe will wed her commoner sweetbleweeds of every design. Stars, heart, Antony Armstrong-Jones. teepees, bells and flowers were Under the majestic trappings, just a few of the ingenious arit's the simple story of boy-meetsrangements of the prickly weed girl and the wishes of countless down the Thames to the West and dreamed up by Harry F. Sny- thousands for their happiness. der, Colorado City's "Mr. Tumble-There's nothing simple about the,

LONDON (AP) - A blaze of setting, though The pretty princess will ride in pageantry on Friday will climax the storybook romance of Britain's a glass coach beneath an archway of 30,000 roses. Massed trumpets will sound. Drums will roll and royalty, the famous and the unknown will watch.

The settings are historic Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the streets of storied London, and the honeymoon yacht sailing Indies

The magic moment for the rova

wedding comes at three minutes past 11 o'clock Friday morning (British summer time is six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.) At that minute the carriage pro-

cession carrying the bride's oldest ed graduate. Queen Elizabeth II, Queen sister, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Ingrid of Denmark and members The Rev. Matthew Lynn of Midof the British royal family will land lost out by the narrowest of leave Buckingham Palace. margins in his bid for moderator

of the general Presbyterian assembly. The Rev. Marion Boggs, Little Rock, edged him 260-251. Dr. will carry Margaret and her R. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, was spearheading the nomination of Dr.

Meanwhile, the bridegroom and success. Despite threatening his best man, Dr. Roger Gillatt, weather everything went off well. will drive to the deanery beside and the response of townspeople the abbey and slip into the abbey to the programs was tremendous, through a side door near the Such a promotion will build new civic fires in our neighboring Poet's Corner.

archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. eoffrey Fisher, will take over. The tactical air raid alert Tues-A simple but rarely seen reliday is to be an important one. If gious ritual will bind the couple you don't want to be trapped on together-the blessing of the hands the street for at least 30 minutes. and the wedding rings. This cefe- then be off the streets and highmony is not used in most Church ways by 12 noon. Service club of England marriages, but Prinmembers planning on being at the cess Margaret and Armstrong- joint meeting at the State Hos-Jones asked for it. Friends 'say' pital Tuesday had better bear that the high church rite was selected mind and start early.

stress the importance of the marriage vows - including her promise to obey.

and the wedding party should be way for widening it to a four-lane back at Buckingham Palace for divided highway from Fairview what is technically called the wed- north. A few days before the U.S. ding breakfast 87 Improvement Association at San Then early Friday afternoon Antonio placed new urgency on

Margaret and her husband will such expansions on the route.

YMCA Needs ite son and win the Democratic presidential nomination is gaining momentum throughout Texas, a spokesman for the campaign said Jack Bowen of the Johnson For

President headquarters in Austin Some staff openings are still said throughout Texas people of all walks of life are rallying to available for the Citywide Summer Recreation program, Bobo Hardy said Saturday.

their next president of the United Hardy is general secretary of States," Bowen added. "It is not the YMCA, which is the adminisjust a matter of being proud of trative agency for the cooperative Senator Johnson, He is capable, program. able, efficient and one of the most

He still has to fill the place astute leaders in our nation tocrafts director. Also needed are supervisors for girls' pro-Frank Hardesty, a leader in the grams, particularly those in the Johnson For President campaign special skills such as tumbling, in Howard County, said that the tap, archery, etc. Most of the procampaign in the County is program starts on June 6.

#### people in our county are behind PUBLIC RECORDS Senator Johnson, Many of them are working in this movement to win the Democratic nomination for

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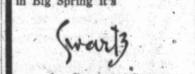
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vador, once Castro's right-hand man, in labor circles. A political moderate, he has been virtually ousted from the confederation's

HAVANA (AP) - Thousands of States, to reports he once again Cubans streamed into Havana Sat- would voice familiar charges of rday night for Sunday's giant an American plot against his gov-May Day rally that is expected ernment. to produce another barrage of He will speak after a parade of U.S. denunciations by Prime Min-

ped at that time.

about 150,000 armed militiamen, mostly peasants, workers and stu Many American residents, fear- dents.

ful Castro's oratory might spark Arrangements for the rally represent a maximum effort by officials to drum up national support maining here stuck close to their for his regime in the face of what is believed to be growing discon-

A predicted crowd of 11/2 million Bus and train services were for the rally-called to show supused exclusively for bringing in port for Castro's regime - was caled down to one million by prothe crowds from the provinces. Some Cubans came on foot. All government newspapers. No extheaters, restaurants, beaches, The capital was alive with specclubs. and liquor stores will be alation over what Saturday would closed

To further encourage a good turnout and because May\_Day Castro would declare Cuba a So- falls on a Sunday, the government declared Monday a national holiday.

Missing from the celebration will be the usual display of banners demanding higher wages for abor

The powerful Cuban Confederation of Workers, the main organizing force behind the rally, has anned such ideas as counterrevolutionary

Also missing will be David Sal p post of secretary general by

Clarence House. great west door.

Inside the great edifice, the city.

by Margaret because she desires Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, gave the green light to county commissioners last week By 12:40 p.m., the bride, groom in their efforts to secure right-of-

ride from the palace to the muddy

A mile away at the same time, Lynn.

Colorado City's Tumbleweed Festival, to all intents, was a thistling.

the glass carriage - the smoothest riding of all the royal rigsbrother-in-law, Prince Philip, from At 11:25 the princess and Philip will roll up before the abbey's

Bridges, Stanton, was elected district governor. Although O. D. Mark Wedding Of Princess O'Daniel, Coahoma, was edged in his bid for director of the Crippled Children's Camp, the honor went to Roy Minear, Midland, so the northwest end of the district

monopolized honors.

Webb AFB turned out another crop of stalwart jet pilots last week. To Lt. Larry D. Waller went the honor of being the distinguish-



# TRADE WINDS

Car Trades Picking Up

mixed didn't cover much of the county and caused some loss in soil erosion. Ralph White said he got

badly Much of the north part of the "It ranges all the way from not county is dry and very little plant. | ringing up the right amount on ing has been done. A few farmers

rain. Not many tractors are being chandise sold, but the shops have been busier than usual. Johnny Walker, local tractor dealer, says there hasn't been much movement of tractors the whole year.

bought by northern buyers.

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Gregg after keeping it vacant for

a year or so. Company officials

report that car sales have picked

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**Tourists Gaining** 

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## recent rainstorm was a stores. Petty pilfering doesn't blessing to . farmers. It amount to much from any gra

three inches on his farm south of Coahoma, but the fields washed lem," said the manager of a large department store in Big Spring. the cash register to giving some who planted cotton are planning friend an item free of charge. to plant over when they get a We've had delivery boys falsify freight bills and even two clerks working together to steal mer-

Another man, who is manager of a clothing store, thinks there is a streak of dishonesty in everyone, but some people have a higher breaking point than others. Some He plans to take a load of used employes work for years without machines to Seymour this week stealing, but when bills pile up and where one of the largest tractor they start living beyond their means, they try to make up the difference. Once they steal from auctions in the nation is held regularly. Many of these are At one time Mexico was a good

"There is no yardstick to meas-ure one's honesty," he said. "But market for used tractors, but not any more. The Mexican peso was. one thing we've noticed here is whittled down by inflation until it is no longer worth much, and that the young employes just tractor dealers had to hunt buyers starting out and those from 45 to 55 years of age are the most likely in other parts of this country. to steal. And there is absolutely no moral difference in the sexes. McEwen Motor Company has re-A woman will steal just as quickly opened its used car lot at 510 as a man.

up considerably within the last few Most stores have ways of catchweeks, and they needed more room ing dishonest employes. The y check closely on all items bought by employes, make the money The number of tourists coming pected. Sometimes a customer through Big Spring has been inwill be brought in to tempt a creasing the last few weeks. At clerk. This person may make a this time of year the older people sizeable purchase when no one who have been home-bound all winter feel spring in the air and "We've been getting a lot of retired couples lately," said Miss rung up.

Elizabeth Massey, bookkeeper at It's not only the big stores that lose money to dishonest employ-She says these people are the es. Some service station attendcream of the crop, as far as motel ants are quite slick at padding tenants are concerned. Most of their salaries. They may not cheat them have plenty of money, they at the gasoline pump, for this is are quiet and are easy to please. not easy. But they will write out A bit later in the season when a charge ticket to someone who

lies will be coming through. These, fictitious signature to a check too, are welcome at motels, aut while the boss is away, then swear there will be a bit more activity. that the guy who wrote it had The swimming pools will be fill- an-honest face. ed and kids will loudly celebrate One service station owner said a the coming of summer, worker would sometime steal, a Miss Massey says that the Webb box of spark plugs or other items Air Force Base is a big help to and sell them elsewhere. He also Big Spring motels. Every time a told about one young man who has 903 and 907 Johnson class graduates the motels fill up, worked at a number of Big Spring and then again when a new class stations.. He works a few days, moves in. pilfers from \$25.00 to \$30.00 before Roy Reeder and associates hope another station. Several owners to be in their new building within are wise to him now, but there are the next 90 days, The new location a lot of service stations in town, is a brick and tile building at 506 and it may be another two or East Fourth. It will have 1,920 three years before he gets around square feet of floor space as com- to all of them. By that time the pared to the 800 they are now us- owners will have changed enough ing. Reeder says there will also so he can start all over again. be plenty of parking space for cus-Most Trustworthy The firm will be known as the

**Divorce Monopolizes Filings In Court** 

Of 45 law suits filed in the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, in April 35 have been peti-tions for divorce. One other of the 10 remaining

cases deals with a divorce matter-a suit brought by a former wife to force her husband to comply with a property settlement agreemen

Choâte said that he does not recall when so many divorce suits have been filed in a single month. Usually the number of divorce petitions runs about 45 to 50 per cent of the total cases filed.

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the boss, they will likely keep on until caught."

#### Ways To Catch

balance out each day, and try to trap anyone who might be suselse is near the cash register. Yet the manager or some trusted em-ploye will be watching from afar to see how much money was

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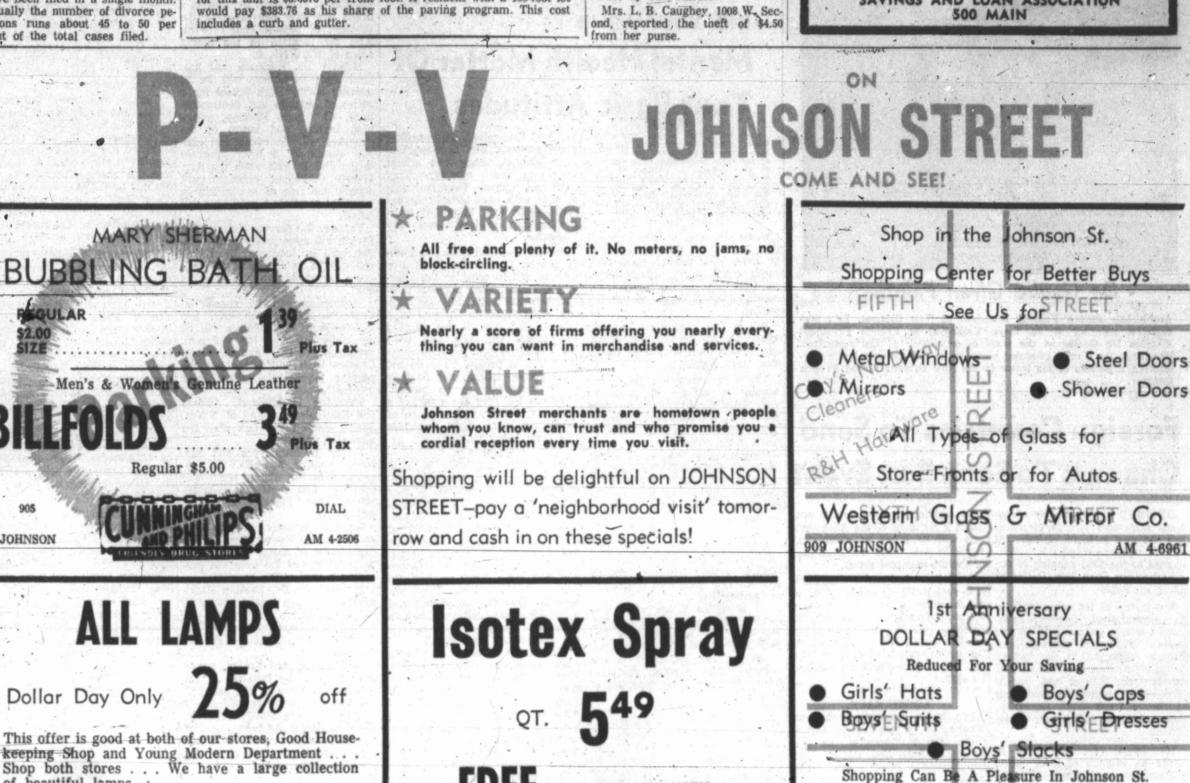
#### **PAVING COSTS RANGE FROM** \$2.84 TO \$5.18 PER FOOT

"Assessment paving will cost the Big Spring resident between \$2.84 and \$5.18 per front foot on the current program."

This explanation was offered by Bruce Dunn, director of public works, this morning to clear up misunderstandings regarding the notices mailed to residents recently.

The notices which were mailed list the front foot cost opposite the street names, he explained. He pointed out one example: Unit A-1 includes 15th St., between the east property line on

Scurry and the west property line on Main. The total assessment for this unit is \$3.8376 per front foot. A resident with a 100-foot lot would pay \$383.76 as his share of the paving program. This cost



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Wendell Campbell. 1706 Young,

told police three suits of khaki

clothing were taken from his auto.

Gary Starr, Coahoma, reported our hubcaps stolen from his auto.

Theft of a jack was reported at the Nite Hawk, on West Third

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Reeder - Huff - Estes Insurance This manager thinks that sta-Agency and the Reeder Loan Comtion managers should form an orpany, Associated with Reeder are ganization and keep open files on J. K. Huff and Bill Estes. all employes. If one is caught Contractor for the building is stealing, then this information would be given to all the other managers. Such a group, he **Dishonesty Problem** thinks, would eliminate at least

two-thirds of such losses. Employe dishonesty is on e " Seldom is a cheating employe problem that business men seldom reported to the police. Proof is talk about—at least not publicly. Yet it exists in every line of hard to establish, and the amount is often too small to press for colbusiness and a majority of the lection. Rather than suffer the publicity, the boss discharges the employe and lets the matter drop. Even though much stealing is quite common, none of the men

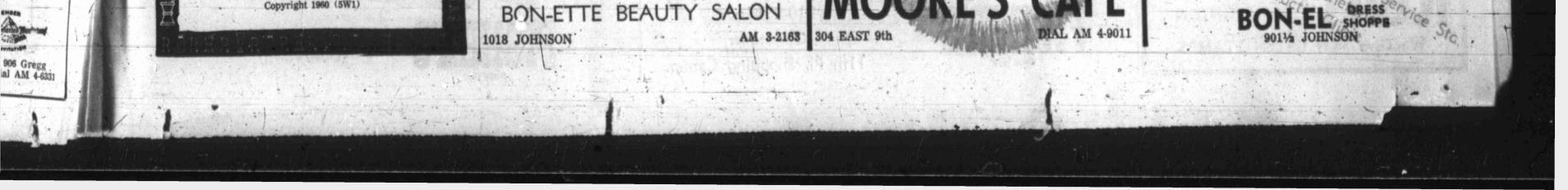
interviewed think the culprits gain anything by such practices. They AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway are usually caught, their reputa-tion is blemished, and their chanc-Department said Saturday it will take bids May 17 and 18 on 800 es for real advancement are remiles of construction and repair duced.

Fortunately most employes are honest. One manager puts this The department estimated low bids will total 17 million dollars. Of the mileague listed 569 miles number at 90 per cent of the workare farm roads and 231 miles U.S. ing force in Big Spring. It's the and state highways. The mileague other 10 per cent who make trouble for their employers, and ultitotal also includes 388 miles of mately for themselves. asphalt seal coat projects.



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#### 10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1960

## De Gaulle Given Painting

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, of New Orleans, La., pre-sents a painting of St. Louis Cathedral to French President Charles De Gaulle at the start of a service at the cathedral. President De Gaulle attended services at the cathedral after reviewing a parade in his honor in the New Orleans famed French Quarter.

### **Foreign Countries To Send Champs To Soap Box Event**

DETROIT - Seven boy cham-1 In addition to the regular propions from five foreign countries gram a highlight of the All-Ameriand the new state of Hawaii will can will be a set of elimination add an unprecedented internation- races to determine the champion al note to the 23rd running of the of the international group. All-American Soap Box Derby at Specially designed championship racing wheels will be given to Akron in August.

The lineup of 168 contestants in all champions when they arrive in Akron, according to Bruce G. the world-famed Chevrolet-spon-Overbey, Derby general managsored coasting car competition will er. The wheels will be mounted on feature the largest overseas and foreign contingent in the history

Rico plus repeat appearances of racers from West Germany, Venezuela, the Philippines and Canada.

## **Mental Health Week Set For Extensive Observance**

Mental Health Week is to be around the Big Spring State Hos- | p.m., with Dr. Preston Harrison, observed in numerous activities pital. here, many of them centering Open house

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#### **Your Basic Attitudes**

laugh at themselves. They neither ple have a vague and often Most people have a vague and often times completely etroneous concep-tion of mental health and its decline. In the hopes of clearing faile notions on the subject, a member of the staff, Joe Pickle, has written a series of articles to be run in the Herald this week. Material furnished by the National Mental Health Association is gratefully acknowledged.—ED. under-estimate nor over-estimate their abilities. They can accept their own short comings. They have self respect. They feel able to deal with most situations that come their way. They get satis-faction from the simple, every-day

can define.

are associated.

When you look around your ofpleasures. fice, your store, your work bench Second, they feel right about othor even your family circle and er people. They are able to give réalize that every tenth person someday will need treatment for love to and to consider the interests of others. Their personal relamental illness, you get an uneasy tionships are satisfying and lasting. They expect to like and trust feeling.

Nor is that uneasiness lessened others, and take it for granted that others will like and trust when you realize that you easily them. They respect the differences can be-or may almost be nowthey find in people. They do not that tenth-person. push people around, nor do they allow themselves to be pushed. Therefore mental health becomes increasingly important. to They can feel they are a part of a you, those about you, those deargroup, and they feel a sense of est to you. National Mental Health

responsibility to their neighbors Week is an excellent time to and their fellow man. learn more about it. FACE UP Unfortunately we hear a lot about mental health, but to most Third, they are able to meet the demands of life. They do someof us it is a will o' the wisp, a thing about their problems as they

vaporous mystery that only the arise. They accept their responsipsychiatrists and the psychologist bilities. They shape their environment when possible; they adjust ALL OF US to it when necessary. They plan Actually, the state of your menahead but do not fear the future. tal health is the state of your at-They welcome new experiences titudes - your attitudes towards and new ideas. They set realistic yourself and those with whom you goals for themselves. They are able to think for themselves and All of us do things which are make their own decisions. They do considered foolish or irrational. their best whatever they do and We blow our tops, we act imget satisfaction from doing it.

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Two Chamber of Commerce executives were named today to head the Community Services Committee of the West Texas superintendent, conducting a lecture and demonstration. This will be followed by a tour of the Chamber of Commerce.

hospital at 2:45 p.m. Dr. Harrison The newly-elected president of urged everyone interested in the problem of mental health to atthe regional chamber, J. Carter King Jr., Albany, announced that Bill Quimby, Big Spring, will be chairman of the committee and tend the function in the dining room of Ward No. 8. Monday Dr. Harrison and hosthat E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, pital staff members, will be at the Big Spring High School for a will be vice-chairman

Quimby was named outstanding series of lectures and demonstrayoung man of Big Spring this year tions. At 2 p.m. Monday, minisby the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. In both Colorado ters, laymen and ladies of the churches will be considered spe-City and Fort Stockton, during his cial guests for a brief program service in those cities as chamber manager before taking the Big Spring post, he was awarded "Key Man" citations by the Jay-cees. He is currently president of in the dining room when the Rev. Marvin Berkeland, chaplain,/ will explain the role of a chaplain in a mental hospital. A brief tour will the Chamber of Commerce Man-Tuesday the service clubs of Big

agers Association of West Texas. Spring will meet jointly in the din-ing room for luncheon. Dr. Harri-Wedgeworth has been in cham-

son will be in charge of the prober of commerce management since 1942. He is a past president gram arranged by the hospital of the Texas Chamber of Com-Wednesday will be considered merce Managers, Texas Associa-Coahoma and Stanton day, and tion of Fairs and Expositions visitors from those points will be Southwestern Institute for Organiespecially welcome for a 2 p.m. zation Management and the Champrogram in the dining room. ber of Commerce Managers As-Charles Rich will tell about the sociation of West Texas. He is a part a psychologist plays in a member of the operating council of the United States Chamber of mental hospital. Thursday is Midland, Odessa Commerce's Institute for Organiand Seminole day, and at 2 p.m. zation Management.

Shelby Parnell will talk abut the One of six action committees of alcoholic problem. the 132-county regional chamber Friday is Employers and perof commerce, the community sonnel evening, and the 6:30 p.m. Services Committee will undertake meeting in the dining room will the following program during the center around vocational rehabilinext 12 months tation. Tom Porter, counsellor,

Continue annual Short Course for Saturday is social service day, and Desmond Powell, head of the chamber managers and office secretaries provide advisory services department of social service, will for local chambers; sponsor community clinics; operate manager be in charge of the program preceding a tour of the hospital. placement service for local chambers; conduct leaders' workshops Joining with Dr. Preston Harrison for the high school programs for local chamber officials; continue support to Baylor, Midwesat 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. will be Dr. Frankle Wil- tern and Hardin-Simmons Univerliams, Shelby Parnell, Chaplain sities on chamber management courses and placement service.

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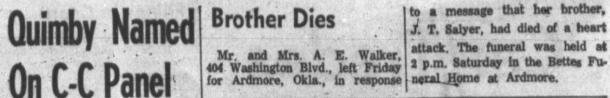
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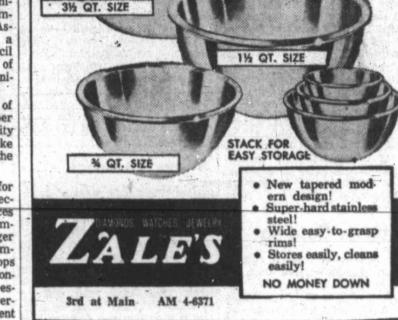
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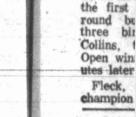














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# Shared By Trio

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Arnold earlier, Palmer rallied on the back nine | Billy Maxwell, Oceanside, Calif.

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Saturday to catch Bill Collins and Classic Golf Tournament.

The Masters champion was Palmer scrambled with four three strokes off the pace after bogies and five birdies for his the first 10 holes of the second 37-34-71 on the 7,122-yard, par 72 round but came through with three birdies for a 66-71-137. Memorial Fark course. Collins went out in 34 and came in with Collins, the 1959 New Orleans a 37. Open winner, finished a few min-

utes later with an identical score. the 558-yard, par 5 first hole and Fleck, the 1955 National Open champion from Los Angeles, had one bogey for a 33-36.



for a 67-72-139.

The softball field at the City Park is fallen into disrepair and needs attention . . . Teams by the dozens

made use of the facility last season and more would probably turn to the game if the field were in better shape . . . If the diamond had a fence, even a cyclone upright, the American Softball Association would probably agree to sanction a district tournament here . . . Sterling City has staged the meet a couple of times but apparently will not field a team this season . . . From all indications, the tournament will go back to San Angelo ... The park diamond's lighting system



could also be improved . . . Bill Gillespie may give Richard Atkins quite an argu-

GILLESPIE

posted his 68-69-137 two hours All three missed birdie putts on the final green.

"I though there was no way moved onto the final green need-Jack Fleck for a three-way tie at ing only a birdie to join the dead. for mine to stay out of the cup the halfway mark of the \$35,000 lock but three-putted from 20 feet but it took a jump," said Palmer, the muscular Ligonier, Pa., pro.

"That rain just made the greens tough with so much tramping." he said

Collins was disgusted with his pair of over-par holes. He topped Fleck started with an eagle 3 on his second shot on the 12th hole mark, wasn't participating in the and three-putted from 15 feet on the 14th

duel here. The leaders: Jack Fleck Arnold Palmer Bill Collins Billy Maxwell Julius Boros Ford .... Hill Beley Nieporte Ragan Lema n Rudolp

Rex Baxter Jr. x-Richard Crawford Jowie Johnson Jackson Bradley Al Besselink Cary Middlecoff Bill Casper Jr. Jimmy Demaret Johny Pott Gay Brewer Jr. Joe Campbell Mike Souchak inch leap by J. D. Martin of Okla-70-74-144 homa; a 3:12.2 clocking by Central Michigan in the college mile relay; and the first Drake running of the 5,000 meter event, won by 72-73-145 73-72-145 73-72-145 former Minnesota star Buddy Edelen in 14:35.7.

third with 61-914.

Perry, Davis

Four meet records, including a 63-

foot, 111/2 inch shotput by Bill Nieder in a grudge match, were fash-

ioned Saturday in the 51st Drake

# **Longhorns Break** Mark In Relay

73-71-144

may give Richard Atkins quite an argu-ment for the regular center job on the Big Spring High's sprint relay Big Spring High's sprint relay team set a new meet record at the Red Raider Relays Saturday, fall . . . Gillespie now weighs 210 pounds fall ... Gillespie now weigns 210 pounds Jesse Owens, the one-time sprint great, predicts that Charlie Tidwell, Dave Sime and Ira Murchison will represent the

state sprint relay.

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Lasater had been alling for the

past couple of weeks with a pull-

ed groin muscle, but he indicated

after the race that the injury was

He did pass up however, com-

petition in the 100 and 220 yard

dashes in order to avoid the risk

Bowie's Jerry Miller grabbed the

win in the 100 yard dash with a

ers and Roy Bucklow, Kenny

ODESSA (SC)-A two-out single by Don Everett robbed James Ingram of a no-hitter as Odessa High toppled Big Spring, 2-1, in a Dis-By JERRY LISKA DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)trict 2-AAAA baseball game here Saturday afternoon.

Ingram Limit

**BS To A Hit:** 

Everett's blow, a clean hit over second, plated Zay LeFevre after LeFevre, a pinch hitter, had gained a life on a bobble by third baseman Larry Jernigan.

Relays. Nieder vanquished Olympic champion and world record-hold-ing Parry O'Brien in an AAU shot Nieder vanquished Olympic the mound for Big Spring and did very well. He yielded seven hits but pitched well enough to win event which grabbed the spotlight most games. pefore 14,000 fans, who shivered Ken Scott scored Odessa's first in windy, 45-degree temperature in Drake Stadium. However, the winning toss was nearly a foot winning toss was nearly a foot and a half under Nieder's 65-7 baser, after two men had been re heave in the Texas Relays earlier tired

this spring. Dallas Long, who also Abe Scott scored what proved to has exceeded O'Brien's listed be the winning run in the third. mark, wasn't participating in the He walked, moved up on a hit, advanced to third on a sacrifice

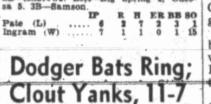
and counted on Ken-Scott's hit. Nieder, former Kansan now an Bob Andrews was the only Big Army lieutenant, topped O'Brien by over 10 inches in a three-man Spring runner to reach base in showdown previewing the United the first six innings. He walked States' prospects in the Olympic in the fourth and advanced to secshotput at Rome this summer. ond on a steal.

Ingram struck out the first nine batters to face him and fielded O'Brien's best was 63-114 on his. first of six turns, a shade under his listed world mark of 63-4. Anthe ball to retire the tenth man. Ken Scott was the only player in the game to collect more than one hit. He had two singles. other shotput giant, Dave Davis, 260-pound Californian, finished

The defeat left Big Spring with a 1-7 won-lost record in conference The other meet records came in starts Wednesthe pole vault with a 15 foot, 1/2 day, July 27, play. Overall, the Steers are 7-14. They play Midland in Big Spring and extends through Saturat 4 p.m. Tuesday. day, July 30,

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JERRY BARDWELL

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# **Blake To Coach** West's Stars

James Blake of Forsan has been | rushing, counted 102 points, pass named to coach the West All-Stars 115 times and completed 62; an starred on defense. He was th in the annual eight-man football team's leading scorer and occ

sionally did the punting. There will be an estimated 1 coaches present for the clini which has been held in Abile the past several years. The scho originated in Big Spring. Blake and Spell will also ser as instructors during the school. Blake announced Saturday mor ing he would begin two-a-da workouts on the Monday prece

BLAKE ing the game. The boys will guartered in McMurry dormitori and will be held at McMurry Coluring their stay in Abilene. Charles Kuempel of Pflugervil

The eight-man game is booked will coach the East eight-man in addition to the basketball classic and the six-man football game, which has been a part of the school every year. The cage **Eagles Take Win** contest takes place Thursday, July 28, and the six-man grid contest American minor little league the next evening. Tom Spell, Blake's assistant at

Forsan, will serve as his assistant in the game. Two of Blake's 1959 players will

be members of the team, along with Danny Gonzales of Sterling City, offensive back and defensive

guard The Forsan athletes who have been selected are Jerry Basd-well, quarterback; and Freddie Park, fullback, both of whom let-

red three years Other area boys will be fea-tured during the school. Denis Cal-

If they're comfortable now, they'll be com-

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U.S. in the sprints at the next Olympic not to enter the race due to some meet next week, and the Highland Owens adds he doesn't think ailing team members. Andrews' Park team was also considered Big games . . . best time this year was turned in Spring's chief opposition in the Texan Bobby Morrow can make a cometwo weeks ago at 41.9 seconds.

SHERBY back, although Morrow won three gold Highland Park, a team which medals in the 1956 games at Melbourne . . . There are looked like the one to beat for the locals, in the AAAA class, was take issue with him on that point . . Bob French of Odessa has leading the Steers down the homestretch but sprint king Curt Newturned his attentions to horse racing, which is one of the reasons berry pulled a leg muscle and didn't even finish the race. you don't hear much of his golfing exploits anymore . . . Lubbock Christian College and Blinn of Brenham should offer the chief com-Newberry took the baton about petition to HCJC in the State Junior College Track and Field Meet in six yards ahead of Big Spring's San Antonio this week but, in reality, they're due to "kill each other R. L. Lasater, but the latter was off" because they are strong in the same events, whereas the Hawks boast more overall strength . . . Los Angeles baseball exec Buzzy closing in fast on Newberry, Lasater was about three yards back Bavasi had this to say of Dodger hurler Larry Sherry after spring of the Scottle speedster, and just time of 9.6. Big Spring enters about to hit his notable "30 yard three events in the state meet in training: "He already has two pitches he can't get over the plate. Now he's working on another one he can't get over." spurt" when Newberry grabbed Austin this coming weekend: La-the back of his leg and stopped sater will run the 100 and 220 yard-

#### Midland Course Gets A Huge Play

H. W. (Chief) Wilson, newly named head football coach at Weatherford, was one of Emmett McKenzie's assistants when the Big Spring mentor coached at Nederland back in 1957 . . . He coached the Nederland ends at the time . . . He hails from Orange and played for the only Orange team that defeated Port Arthur in a space of 16 seasons. . . . Jimmy Gamewell, golf pro at Midland's city-owned course, estimates that 3,090 different golfers make use of links facilities there . . More than a few register out of Big Spring, no doubt, preferring to play Midland's watered fairways to the local course . . . Improvements are being made to the Muny lavout here but not nearly fast. enough to satisfy some local players . . . Gamewell says the highest turnout for a single day at his course is 268 but he expects up to 300 daily. now, that warm weather has arrived . . . The Kilgore Rangerettes, who have appeared in half-time shows at most ma-jor bowl games, probably

in his lane. "It would have been real close," ers and Roy Bucklow, Kenny Kesterson, David Abreo and Fredwould have performed here during the National Junior College Track and Field Meet but for the fact that it will be "dead week" at their school, at which time everyone is supposed to be studying for fim examinations . . . Some ob-servers regard Oklahoma pole vaulter J. D. Martin's ability with all the more awe when they learn that he walks around in size 14 shoes . . Dewitt Coulter, the former West Point football great who played his high school ball at Masonic Home in Fort Worth. is now a commercial artist in Montreal, Canada . . . He finished up his pro grid career there ... Jerry Bule, the HCJC netter, probably will at-tend the University of Texas next fall on some sort of ath-letic scholarship . . . The UT coach told Jerry he'd put in a good word for him with the school's director of athletics after watching Bule recently in Waco . . . Curtis Leggett. who was in Menard's lineup the day the school's bi-district football champs lost to Plains here last fall, will attend Bay-

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semi-finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

noon. Results:

Sweetwater and Texas Tech for

the right to go into the finals.

Cain, who has never won the local

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the top amateurs in the state, beat

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Finals will be played this after-

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comments Coach Curtis Kelley, dy Brown, along with Lasater, are "at the finish. R. L. was about eligible for the sprint relay com-

SWEETWATER (SC) — Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring High School boy, won his way into the third round of the annual Sweetwater Invitational Golf tournament by winning two matches here Satur-day

FOURTH FLIGHT

Patterson defeated R. L. Wheel-er of Abilene, 1 up, in the morn-FOURTH FLIGHT First round-Dean Smith over Dilmus Perry, 3-2: Charlie Walker over Jackie Fielder, 6-5: Alan Courtwright over Mac Springer, Merkel, 1 up: Robert Gates. Albany, over Janes Locker, 7-6: Ricky Windham over Al Aton. 6-4: Jimmy Eu-banks over Roger Stephens, Midland. 1 up: Jim Twigg, Abilene. over R. G. Murphy, 3-2: W. F. Robinson, bye. Second round-Smith-Walker match not completed: Courtwright over Gates. 4-3: Windham over Eubanks. 1 up: Twigg-Robinson match not completed. Dodgers. ing; then toppled Lynn Machen, Abilene, 4 and 3, in the afternoon. Machen was medalist, with a two-Jimmy this morning opposes battle-wise John Paul Cain of

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**Thomas Shatters** 

## **Jumping Record**

By ED CORRIGAN through the gloom and mist of Franklin Field Saturday to a world high jump record—7 feet, Last week, he equaled Charlie 1½ inches-in the Penn Relays." A record crowd of 42,138 saw Thomas go over on his first try. There was daylight between his outs.

graceful body and the crossbar. Thus the questionable world record of 7-1 set in 1957 by Russia's Yuri Stepanov was toppled. Stepanov made his record with the aid of shoes with raised soles. His mark was accepted, but the shoe later was banned. Other highlights of the gigantic

carnival 1. Ray Norton, formerly of San Jose State, equaled the world record of the 220-yard dash around a turn with a clocking of 20.6. 2. Michigan, which came with high hopes of becoming the third team in the history of the relays to win four events, had to settle

for two.

verley and Jimmy Childress, both Joe Dan Rowland, Howard Hall of Garden City, will appear with and Larry Sharp each banged the West in the All-Star basketball out two hits Friday night as the game

Dodgers belted the Yankees, in a Park was Forsan's leading National Little League contest, ground gainer last season, having picked up 805 yards in 10 games He scored 48 points and handled Mike Hall was credited for the

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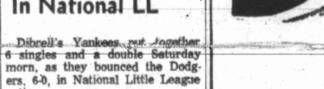
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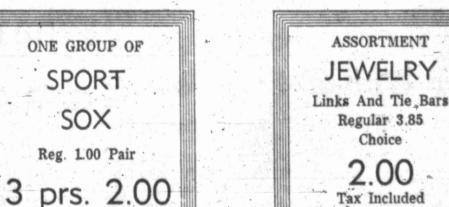
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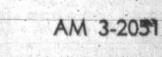
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#### Womack Smallest QB In Local History

Womack Smallest QB In Local History Perhaps the smallest quarter-back in the history of Big Spring High School was Odell (Red) Womack, newly appointed mem-ber of the local school board... Womack played his last football here in 1938 . The following spring, he fought at 116 pounds in the district Golden Gloves tour-nament... The red-head was also one of the most courageous athnament . . The red-head was also one of the most courageous ath-letes ever to represent the local school . . Jummy Maroney, the Snyder speedster, has been clock-ed in 9.65 in the 100 this year while R. L. Lasater's best time in that event is 9.7 . However, the local flash has beaten Ma-the local flash has beaten Ma-this season . If you're planning on attending races at Ruidoso this season . If you re plaining game here the other atternoon . on attending races at Ruidoso Downs this year, be on the look-but for speed traps across the league stardom . The closed cir-state line. Those who have visit-ed New Mexico recently say the police are out in droves and are not shy about handing out court police are out in droves and are patterson fight will probably in-not shy about handing out court clude Odessa . Though the gross 3-2, summonses . Spokesmen for four gate for the Odessa fights last week, which included the screen-over the state of the screen over the not shy about handing out court clude Odessa . Though the gross summonses . Spokesmen for four gate for the Odessa fights last colleges stated they would have week, which included the screen-taken all five starters on last sea-taken all five starters on last sea-

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old youngster already had cleared PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John 7-21/2 indoors, but the Internation-Chomas, the towering Boston Uni- al Amateur Athletic Federation versity sophomore, soared recognizes only outdoor records.

Dumas' American outdoor record of 7-1/2, which has been on the books since the 1956 Olympic try-

Thomas tried for 7-21/2 three times but missed. Michigan won the distance medley, but won just one more of the remaining seven top relays. The final tally sheet showed Michigan with two, San Jose State with two, Yale with two and Villanova and

Winston-Salem, (NC) Teachers with one each.

Michigan won the four-mile relay in 17:27.3. San Jose State grabbed the

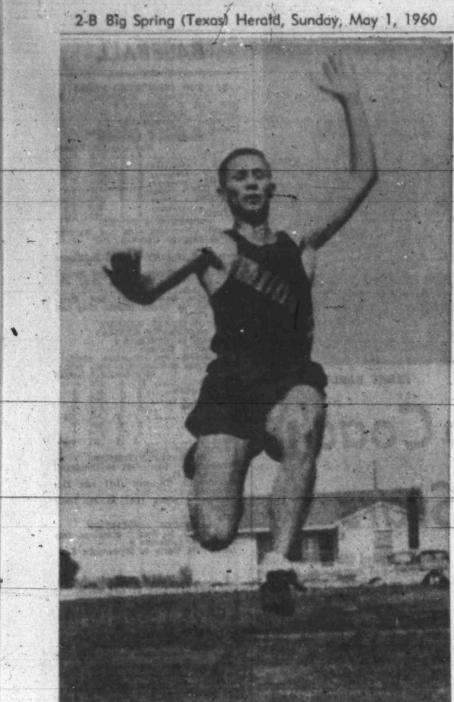
quarter-mile in 41 seconds. San Jose also outlegged Don Canham's Wolverines in the halfmile, which they covered in 1:24.5, equaling the meet record. Yale finished way out front in

3. Yale, which hadn't won a the two-mile in 7:27.4 Villanova won the mile in 3:12.2. major test since 1942, came out

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#### with two victories and Winston Salem captured the But in the end it was Thomas shuttle hurdles in 59.3 seconds for who stole the show. The 19-year- the third year in a row.

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## Coates Breezes Bengals Seek Third To Third Win Win In 3 p.m. Go **Behind Yanks**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The New York Yankees boomed into undisputed possession of first place in the American League Saturday with a long range hitting outburst that smothered the Baltimore Ori-

oles 16-0 and allowed pitcher Jim Coates to post his third victory without defeat.

Although he had a five-run lead before going to the mound as Roger Maris and Bill Skowron smacked back-to-back homers in the first inning, the lanky righthanded Coates bore down all the way.

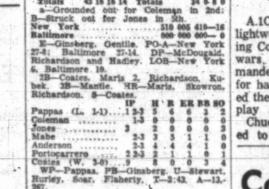
The Orioles scraped eight sin gles off him, three by Al Pilarcik, out could push only one runner to third and another to second as their five-game winning streak ended. The victory ended New York's three-game losing streak

Coates fanned three and walked the same number as the Yankees for the second time this week gave him a fat lead against the Orioles. Last Sunday, they scored eight runs in the first inning for

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the locals this afternoon. Charlie | fielder, Pat Martinez' is set for By DON RIDDLE Big Spring's Tigers, riding a Bolen will start at second for the first base chores and Bily Paul two - game winning streak, host Tigers, Jackie Thomas at third, Thomas will work behind the bat.

Steer Park today, in a New Mex-Tex league battle. Tex league battle. Chubby Moser and Danny Val-des are due to toe the rubber for Bill Weatherall will be the right

to some lucky fan by the Peoples Finance and Guaranty Co. The Tigers will be sporting their new uniforms in the game today. Players should pick up their uniform at 308 NW 11th St. this morning Tredaway is leading the Bengal batters with a sturdy 727 batting average. The stocky shortstop has collected eight hits in 11 trips in-cluding a double, a triple, a home

run and seven runs batted in. He has scored seven runs himself. Weatherall is stroking at a .667 pace, but has only been to bat seven times. He has two hits, in-cluding a double, and has scored a couple of runs.

Bolen is currently riding a .500 average as he has tapped out five hits in 10 tries including a triple. The second-sacker has driven in one run and scored five himself. Arencibia is also batting a .500 clip with four safeties in eight

at-bats. He has one run batted in to his credit and has scored twice. Pirates erupted for 10 runs in Billy Paul Thomas has gathered second inning but still had to on two relief pitchers to prese three singles and a run batted in in nine official trips. He has also scored two runs. a 12-7 victory Saturday over

Valdes and Joe Cadenhead have Cincinnati Reds. It was Pil burgh's eighth straight triumpl earned the two Tiger victories, but Chubby Moser is the strikeout lead-Bill Mazeroski led the Pirate er with six whiffs in only four tack with a home run, a dou innings of action. Valdes and Boband two. singles. Mazeroski, by Suggs each have four strike- berto Clemente and Dick Stu to their credit. each drove in three of the Pin

two doubles and five singles. They also were helped along by McMil-lan's error which made the last T-2:44, A-3.481. Balk-McLis walked. The slugging shortstop, who singled earlier, made two of the five hits off Daley. The A's' only run was a homer by Bill Tuttle, leading off in the first inning. He hit the second BOSTON (AP) - Boston rallied, lo, combined with Mike Fornieles first inning. He hit the second pitch served by Berry Latman, I OMDION FAVORED then walked the next thre who batters Though the Senators managed The victory went to Johnny only four hits altogether, they got three walks from Fornieles in the In Derby Sprint Briggs, who faced only six men in the last two rounds. KANSAS CITY CLEVELANI WASHINGTON BOSTON ab r b bi <u>5.1.1.1</u> Power 1b 3.0.2.6 Temple 2b 2.0.2.0 Kuenn rf 2.0.0.0 Held ss 4.0.0.0 Picrasl cf b 4.0.0.0 Hardy cf 3.0.0.6 F noona M 3.0.1.0 Remano e Tuttle of Lumpe 2b Hersog rf Buddin Lumpe 2b Rerzog rf Siebern 1b Cerv lf Williams 3b By JOHN CHANDLER \* sportsman, and became the early Run'els 2-1b 4010 Malzone 3b 3000 Bi'ph'ns e-rl ern lb rv H Alliams 3b 400 Chiti c 30006 F Hamlin ss 3010 Reman cSnyder 1000 a Grant lay p 3000 Nixon 6 lay p 1000 Phillips 3b bwhis'n nt Briggs p ials iated Press Sports Writer favorite for America's glamor 2.900 st pn ns c-tr 0.000 Werts 1b 4.010 fOrcen 2b 3.010 Thomson M 3.111 Clinion rf 0.000 bGeiger cf 2.000 Sullvan c LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-About gBamos Mincher 1b Beriola 3b Consolo sa Batter race after easily winning the San-15 of the country's finest 3-yearta Anita Derby in March, olds will battle it out next SaturaNaragon c 2000 Sullivan c Pascual p 2000 cWilliams But he'll have to deal with Bally day in the 86th running of Ameri-Ache, owned by Leonard FruchtdBrewer ca's most famous horse race-the Gile e Briggs p Totals 31 1 6 1 Totals a-Ran for Romano in 7th: 28 2 5 2 Kentucky Derby, But three, Tomturdivant p 2000 eKeough Fornieles p Bowsf'ld p 29 1 4 1 Totals pion, Bally Ache and Venetian out for Latman in 7th: c-Flied out for Hamlin in 5th; d-Flied out for in 9th. Way, have dominated all pre-race Totals 29141 Totals 293.52 a-Ran for Battey in 3rd; b-Grounded out for Clinton in 7th; c-Intentionally walked for Sullivan in 7th; d-Ran for Williams in 7th; e-Struck out for-Sturdivant in 7th; f-Ran for Werts in Sturdivant in 7th; f-Ran for Werts in Park. calculations for the \$125,000 add Kanses City 100 000 000-1 Cleveland 500 000 02x-2 E-Toppin, Stehern, PD-A-Kanses City 24-9, Civreland 27-5 DP Termyle, Heid ed classic at ancient Churchill Downs\_ in 7th; f-Ran for Wertz in for Lemon in 9th. 006 010 000-1 2B-Power, Herzog, HR-Tuttle, Reid. 2B-Power, Herzog, HR-Tuttle, Reid. 2B-Power, Herzog, HR-Tuttle, Reid. Some dark horses may be lurking in the shadows, and it may ington take the Derby Trial Stakes at one E-None. PO-A-Washington 24-10, in 27-9. DP-Runnels. Buddin and on 27-9. DP-Runnels. Buddin and Run-rels. LOB-Washington 7. Boston 8. 2B-Mincher. HR-Consolo, 3-Pascual H R ER BB SO mile here on Tuesday to put the Daley (L. 1-1). 4 big mile and one quarter race into ascual (L. 1-3) 8 5 2 3 5 10 protein cago. better focus. Of course, there's the always-However, after Tompion's con-(W. 2-0) 12-3 0 1-3 0 present Calumet Farm threat. vincing victory in the \$30,900 Blue HBP-By Sturdivant (Battey). U-Napp, Imont. Drummond, Berry. T=2:50, A-This time Hillsborough seems to Grass Stakes Thursday at Keene-Yanks Would Share have the best chance for Calumet. land, he seems certain to be the Trainer Jimmy Jones, who won in favorite when the field surges Their Ball Park +1957 with Iron Liege and then with from the starting gate at about 4:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. Both Hillsborough and Pied d'Or **Clanton Pitches** Tompion, son of Tom Fool, is are slated for final tuneups in the owned by C. V. Whitney, socialite Derby Trial. Veterans To Win

#### ED ARCARO RIDES SWORD DANCER TO WIN IN GREY LAG HANDICAP

NEW YORK (AP)-Sword Dancer returned to the scene of his greatest triumph Saturday and showed form that earned him the 1959 horse of the year honors by winning the \$70,000 Grey Lag Handicap in a blanket three-horse finish at Aqueduct.

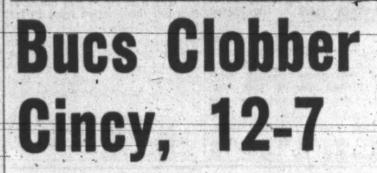
iWth Eddie Arcaro giving a masterful ride, Sword Dancer came outside of three horses at the head of the stretch and just managed to hold off First Landing by a neck at the wire.

Third was W. A. Hanger's Whitley. He was beaten only by a nose for second money. It was two more lengths back to Talent

Sword Dancer, who carried top weight of 126 pounds, is owned by the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. First Landing, owned by C. T. Chenery, carried 124. Whitley had 116,

three less than Talent Show. Sword Dancer's time for the 13's miles on a fast track was 1:49 3-5, he paid \$7.30, \$4.20 and \$3.70. First Landing, the 8-5 favorite, returned \$3 and \$2.60. Whitley, who started at 23-1, paid \$7.50.

Back of the first four horses came in order, Manasa Mauler, Polyad, Crasher, King O'Turf, Amber Morn, Nimmer and Rest-



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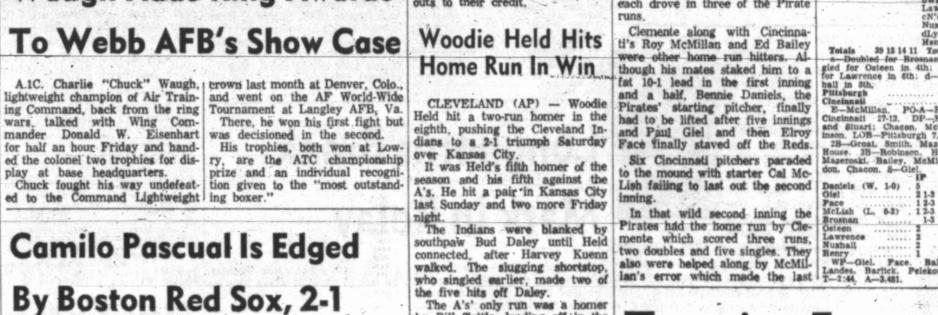
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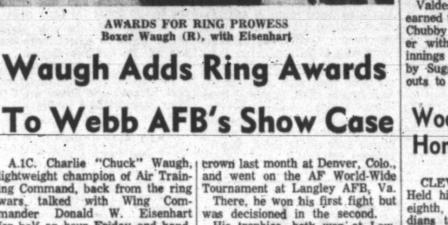
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**T** Birds Defeat Rockets, 11-4

Garden City's Frank Murphy has improved his broad jump effort

To Me

By DON RIDDLE

by about two feet during the past four weeks and the improvement The T Birds exploded for six landed the tall Bearkat a berth in the state track and meet in Austin. runs in the first Murphy's performances had been hovering around 18 feet until on to defeat the Rockets, 11-4, in the district meet when he went well over the 19 foot mark. At the an International Little League regional meet in Stephenville, Murphy won the broad jump event with game here Friday night. a leap that went better than 21 feet. Johnny Mercer, on the mound Murphy and his coach, Al Lange, attributes his success to a lot for the winners, gave up only two of hard work and a little confidence he gained by winning the district hits, fanned nine and walked two. meet. He adds that he has been getting better distances by increasing the height of his jump. Bill Homberg hit two doubles Murphy has the basic tools needed by a broad jumper. He has and a single for the T Birds while good spring in his legs and also is a speedy lad. He runs the 100 yard H. L. Eason had a two-baser for ash in 10 second In addition to his track antics, Murphy is an outstanding basket-Ab R T-Birds, 11 baller, but didn't get to play in his senior season due to an ineligibility ruling Mercer Kouns ef League officials ruled him out of basketball competition because Merrill of Young 3b he had accepted a trophy for his all-district honors in the 1958-59 season. This pertained only to cage action, thus leaving him eligible Bowers 1b cf for track and field.



Murphy plans to go to college this fall; possibly John Tarleton, if raves he can get an athletic scholarship. He is going for a try-out next month

Murphy is the only Garden City boy ever to enter the state track and field meet. He and Lange plan to leave for Austin, Thursday. Totals Murphy begins competition in the broad jump at 10 a.m. Friday. Birds

Colorado City has a good shot at winning the state AAA high jump at Austin next week with the efforts of junior Jerry McKay. McKay has been clearing 6-21/2 lately and his only AAA peer so far this season is Charles Bridges, Tyler Lee. Bridges cleared 6-314 in the regional meet last week.

McKay also is the leading passer for the Wolves in the coming football campaign. With another year of work, McKay might possibly bring home the high jump title for Colorado City, should he miss this year. . . . .

Along with Highland Park's Curt Newberry, Sunset's Billy Foster also has posted a better time in the 100 yard dash than Big Spring's R. L. Lasater. Newberry scored a wind-aided 9.5 century and Foster has a best time of 9.6.

Lasater's best mark stands at 9.7 but the local is seeking improvement in a phase of his specialty that is possible to improve; his start. If he had been getting good starts with his 9.7's, there wouldn't be much room for improvement because raw speed is rarely bettered But Lasater's times have been made with relatively poor starts.

thus giving evidence of chances to improve his time. He has been working on getting the jump out of the blocks, and if improvement is made, he likely will best the two Dallas boys in the 100 next week,

Freddy Brown gets by far the best jump out of the starting blocks, thus earning him the starter's role on the Steer sprint relay

David Abreo is basically a longer distance man, therefore he is the strongest of the relaymen. Goach Curtis Kelley says he likes to run Abreo third in the relay because if there is any wind, the third man will usually have to buck it. That's where Abreo's strength gives the edge for the third leg.

Kenny Kesterson runs the second leg of the relay, and is possibly the fastest relay man on the team besides Lasater. Roy Bucklow ran the second leg most of the season, because of his handoff abilities. He stands ready to fill in on the team should injury or illness come to any of the other team members.

## **Inman Breaks Shot Put** Record With 60-Foot Toss

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Versatile |. Ray of Corpus Christi won the Richard Inman of Belton broke meet with 62 points to 51 for the two weight event records in Brownwood, but the coastal lads the San Antonio Invitational track meet Saturday, including a shot put of 60 feet 11/2 inches which is believed to be the fartherest ever thrown by a Texas schoolboy.

foctball end and an all-state basketball forward in Class AA in the 220 yard dash, ircles, got off his record toss on the last try. It eclipsed all of the division state records, including the throw of 59 feet 10 inches by Darrow Hooper of Fort Worth North Side which is known as the pest previous effort by a high

won, just one event, the pointheavy 440 yard relay in 48.6; The only other double winner

was Gary Walk of Alamo Heights, The burly Inman, an all-state who posted a 9.9 in the wind-aided 100 yard dash and a coasting 22.8

> Mob Gets Rough With A Loser

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)

to beat Washington ace Camilio and Ted Bowsfield for the victory. inning and went Pascual 2-1 Saturday on eighth inning singles by Vic Wertz and Bobby Thomson.

Pascual had allowed only three singles and struck out 10 when he wobbled in the eighth by walking Pete Runnels and Gene Stephens Wertz blooped a single into short center to spoil the shutout bid and tie the score. Then Thomson lined a hit to left for the winning margin

Starter Tom Sturdivant, whose only slip in a four-hit, seven inning stint was a home run pitch to former Sox player Billy Conso-

**Pigs Slam Cabot Behind Steel** 

Murphies H Willis H McNary rf TANDINGS:

Freddy Steel hurled shutout ball as the Pigs crushed the Cabots. 7-0 in an American Little League battle Saturday night.

Cabots (0)

Shaffer ss Daniels 3b

Baker p-1b Macklin lf

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Utley rf Graves 1b-p J. Baker 2b

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Devils VFW

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Saturday night.

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Right fielder Gary Morris colected two hits in two trips for the Pigs and. Mike Kobi had two



Two of last week's winners in the go-kart races are shown as

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# **Jayhawks Depart Today For State**

completed Tuesday morning and field team were to leave this the Hawks will return here Tuesmorning for San Antonio, where day afternoon.

Monday they open defense of their Noel Orr and Kenneth Day will Texas Junior College Conference carry HCJC's colors in the broad jump. Orr will also pole vault. The Jayhawks are one of 14 teams entered Blinn JC of Brenham and Lubbock Christian College are due to offer the chief -record twice this year. He has competition to the Hawks at San leaped 6-feet-8. The meet record is 6-7, held by Les Steers.

The meet will be held at the Boys who will accompany Lewis Harlandale High School track, to the meet, in addition to Carter, Coach Lewis will also attend a Orr and Hale, include Maurice coach's conference while there. Burnett, sprinter; Franklin Snow, The Hawks will be without the half miler; Jimmy Evans, sprintcoach's conference while there.

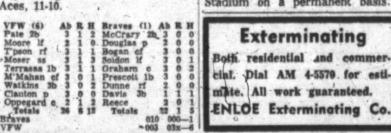
services of Bobby Shirey, ace er; Eugene Franklin, hurdler; In addition, Imman won the dis-us with a record throw of 160 set 2 inches as the weightmen discussion of the Barcelona Soc-cer team Saturday just 24 hours who injured his leg in practice this. Set 2 inches as the weightmen discussion of the Barcelona Soc-who injured his leg in practice this. Week and will not make the trip. ance and quality . . . Available for all make

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees said Saturday they would be interested in sharing Yankee Stadium with a National

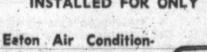
League team on a permanent basis but ruled out any part-time occupancy The Yanks revealed they had

been approached by an unidentified National League team during the winter about playing some National League games at the stadium. They said they were not interested. It was reported Cincinnati was the interested team.

Lonnie Clanton hurled the VFW "There are no definite negotiapast the Braves, 6-1, in National tions at this time for moving a ittle League competition here National League team to Yankee Stadium," . said an unidentified Clanton scattered five hits and Yankee official who was quoted anned 13. The Braves scored their by Bob Fishel, Yank publicity lone run in the second when John man, in Baltimore. "We were ap-Davis, who had walked, made his proached during the winter but the Yankees said they were not way to the plate on a passed ball. Bill Moser drove out three hits interested in part-time occupancy. for the winners while Greg Pate, The Yankees thought that would John Watkins and Kel Oppegard be practical. However, we would listen to and discuss the In minor league action, the Red possibility of a move to Yankee Caps hung on to turn back the Stadium on a permanent basis."







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MAJOB LEAGUE

MINOR LEAGUE



man of Toledo, Ohio. Bally Ache won Hialeah's Flamingo and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Venetian Way is the property of the Sunny Blue Farm of Isaac. slumberg, retired Chicago busi lessman. Venetian Way also can

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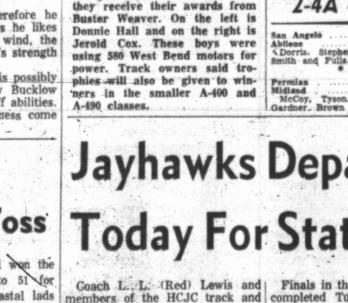
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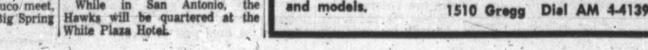
Antonio.

Coach L., L. (Red) Lewis and Finals in the State meet will be

Terrasas 1b M'Mahan ef Watkins 3b Clanton p 3 Oppegard e 2 Totals 26

Willie Carter, the Negro high jumper from Yuma, Arizona, has bettered the National JC meet

#### stole the thunder from the runners after a mob manhandled him on Lewis said he hoped to have Shirey ny Ramirez, distance runner. who were buffeted by gusty winds the streets. The team lost to Real that destroyed all hopes for ex-ceptional times. The team lost to Real Madrid in the semifinal round of the European cup tourney. May 20-21. the European cup tourney. May 20-21.



#### Part Of A Big Haul

Bill Barrick and R. J. Alexander, both of Vin-cent, are shown with part of a several big catches caught while fishing near Clyde Montgomery's Grocery at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. The two of fish, notably crapple and bass, they have are regular fishermen near the spot.

# **Road Work, Reel Work Going On At Thomas**

Mr. and Mrs. Holland of Sny-

der, regular patrons of the place,

The big rains have thus far a battering during rough weather. I trolling and caught a three-pound missed Lake J. B. Thomas and Raymond Boyd, operator, re- black bass. all the fishing camp operators ports that 600 persons paid to use around the big reservoir are hope- the fishing barge in a week's time, der, Vincent, caught 19 crappie ful the moisture will come soon. ending Thursday. The barge op- and two bass one day and re-Meanwhile, owners of the camps erated at capacity on three suc- turned a day later and hooked have been gearing for perhaps cessive days, ending Sunday.

their biggest weekend of the year. LEM'S BAIT HOUSE - Doug The weather has turned good, if Finley of Tahoka used a rod and unpredictable. The fishermen are reel to catch a 6% pound white, flocking to the lake in ever in- bass fishing off Lem's pier. creasing numbers. Those owning houses along the lake are cleaning and painting their places for

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fic in that area.

ture developed on a tour around here. the lake Thursday:

BOWLING BRIEFS

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Cafe over Budweiser, 3-0; Schlitz over Hull and Smith, 3-0: Martin Linea over Lee's, 2-1; Truman Jones over Airway Cafe, 2-1: 66 Terminal over Sinclair, 1: Wagon Wheel over Rose Cleaners 2-1: men's high game-Anderson and John iton, 224; men's high series, Johnston

624; high team game-66 Truck Ter minal, 1054; high team series-Schlitz Standings Martin Linen Lee's Wagon Wheel 66 Cafe Terminal chlitz ose Cleaner ruman Jones udweiser ull and Smith

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LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Veried-Marjie Havins 3-10, Vera Dozier 4-5. Gloria Toombs 5-10, Jean Cauble 5-8-10 and 5-7. Jean Combs 4-5. Celia Harris 4-5.7 and 5-7. Dot Kaln 3-10, Jean Wil-liama, 4-5. Moe Cauble 5-6. Grace Todd 3-10 and 3-10. Dot Hood 3-10. Romie Bachstadt 5-1. Standings W L Pinkle's 72 40

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Taylor's Gulf Service	68	40
Lee's Tropical Fish	68	40
Reeder Insurance & Loans	63	45
Merrill Creighton Mobil		57
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Desert Sands		581
Big Spring Herald		

# W. Texas Teams Are **Favored At Austin**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1960-3-B

marks

AUSTIN (AP) - Almost 900 are favored to repeat schoolboys, come to Austin next The fight among Abilene, Dallas weekend for the Texas Interscho- Highland Park and Baytown for straight Class AAA crown, comes lastic League 3-division track meet. Three defending champions —Abilene, Andrews and Wink—

**48** Boys Named For Grid Game

CHILDRESS (SC) - When the Gainesville: Haskell; Panhandle: East and West Teams clash on Amarillo; Perryton; Burkburnett; Saturday evening; August 13th, it Lubbock; Stamford; Duncan, Okwil bring together two of the lahoma; Big Spring; Crowell; Seygreatest teams of schoolboy ath- mour; Breckenridge; Olney; Roetes ever assembled in Childress. tan; Hollis, Oklahoma; Canyon, This year there are 48 outstand- and Harlingen.

ing area athletes on the two Mack Alexander, 240 - pound 20.5, will represent Big Spring record. have an aggressive spirit. The 48 in the game. players weigh 9,053 pounds, which Thirty of the players are six tentials-Larry Rhodes of Abilene

means that will be four and a half feet or more: ten are 17 years of in the 880, the has been 3.5 sec-

from their schools. All players will assemble one Tommy; one named Owen; crown. Childress on Sunday, August 7th, one -Gaylord one David; one Vir-

and work out for one week prior gil; two named Dickie; one Harto the game. old: one Ivan. In this year's Greenbelt Classic there will be 42 towns repre-

Each of the 48 players will be asked to nominate a girl as Queen sented from Oklahoma and Texas,

two teams.

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one Hugh; one Todd; and

#### **Arrick Pitches One-Hit Game**

A leadoff single in the first inning by Rod Roberts robbed Johnny Arrick of a no-hitter as the Colts edged the Pirates, 1-0, in an American Little League game here Friday night.

After Roberts reached first base, Arrick proceeded to strike out the next three batters to face him in the inning. He fanned to the big meet with two national eight, in all, and only 19 batters faced him in the six inning tiles Andrews ran the 440-yard relay in 41.9 and the mile relay in 3:15.2 The Colts scored their run in the fourth when Tommy McCann and those better the 'national gained a life on an error and

rode home on a single by Stanley Wink is expected to again win the Class B title by a good margin. Wharton does not appear up to Frank Sabbato, on the mound

for the Pirates, yielded only three repeating with the Class AA hits and the only tally he gave up was tainted. ish far down the list, and Weimar

lacks much of being a threat to Pirates, 0 Ab R H Colts, 1 again win the Class A crown. This Roberts 3b Miears 1b Sabbato p school qualified in only one event Stone c Underw'd 2b Bellamy c Rogers 3b Lambert cf Jones If Bentley ss Gentill rf 2 0 0 Broughte 2 0 0 McCann At least six overall records are 2 0 0 Johnson 2 0 0 Phillips 3 2 0 0 Miller rf 1 0 0 Terry H due four of them in Class AAA -Andrews in the 400 and mile relays, Robert Young of Brown-Fredicks rf Totals Totala

wood in the shot put the has thrown the ball 59 feet 11% inches,

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and Ted Nelson of Andrews in the 220. Nelson has run the event in T. V. TROUBLES? 20.5, which ties the overall state **Check Your TV Tubes** Class AAAA has two overall po-FREE At .... Y'S т OB No. 1 No. 2 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th

survey of names Four of the woulded 13 feet 6 inches a half

Andrews, seeking its third

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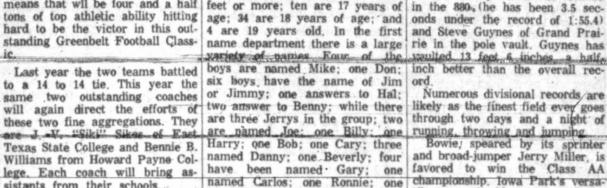
Bowie; speared by its sprinte named Carlos; one Ronnie; one championship. Iowa Park's versa-

off Saturday afternoon.

VERNON'S Wendell; one Mack; one Charlie; tile team should sweep up the A 602 GREGG The meet gets going Friday afternoon with all Class AAAA and Large Assortment Of Imported

And Domestic Wines AA finals Friday night. Finals in FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Classes AAA, A and B will be run





whole teams. The Exes could make only 14 points the first half. They trailed by 20 at that point. They succeeded in outscoring HCJC in the somewhere in the United States- community group. final 20 minutes of play, 37-34,

and it could be Big Spring-will even though two regulars, Larry be awarded a \$20,000 baseball thing but the land on which the prizes will include five electric Cruise and Jimmy Evans, sat out park. much of the second half. The award is first prize in a con-Tom Garrison of the Exes led in scoring with 21 points while Bill test being sponsored by Kraft

the winners with Foods, manufacturer of Kraft-Edwards paced 15. Ron Weaks had 14 and Ken Caramels and Kraft Fudgies. Clearman and Preston Hollis ten In addition to \$16,000 worth of each for the Hawks. equipment, \$4,000 in cash will

A sparce crowd looked on. Proalso be awarded to the winners caps, bats and sox. ceeds go toward the purchase of for installation of . the equipment an automatic washer and dryer Won for the use of the athletic depart-

In preliminary action, HCJC's Jayhawk Queens decisioned ACC made up of players under 18 years Caramels bags as possible before ciation, the National Baseball Con- In the ninth Jones appeared to-

"He just couldn't make Jones fight his fight," DeNucci's manager Rip Valenti said. He couldn't take charge, except for

A team or a league in a city district, school, club or other | Runner-up teams will share in an additional 84 prizes, all made awhile in the sixth and ninth. The first prize includes every- up of baseball equipment. These Jones just kept boring in." The tough old Tiger spent the

evening calmly stalking his op-ponent, picking his shots and landing them. DeNucci tried the combinations that worked so well when

board, bitching machine, bases, wear for two catchers in each set, whistle past. balls, uniforms, shoes, head pro- The contest is open to individual tectors, gloves, catcher's gear, teams and leagues in such organizations as the Little League, Amer-Whole teams enter the contest, ican Legion youth baseball pro- his hands and stuck his head out, rather than individuals. Aim of gram, American Amateur Base- daring Joey to take a shot. When The contest is open to any the contest is to collect as many ball Congress. The Babe Ruth he did, the Tiger was waiting for amateur baseball team or league empty Kraft Fudgies and Kraft League, the George Khoury Asso- him with a punishing left hook.

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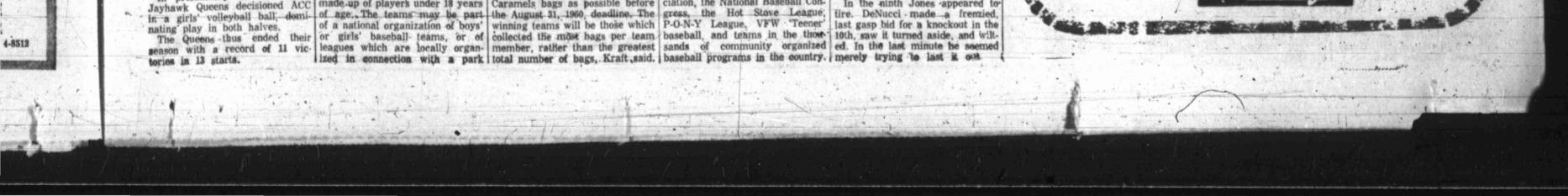
the 'package' are a lighting sys- systems, five pitching machines,

tem for night baseball, bleachers, 30 sets of bats containing 36 bats

a backstop, fencing, dugouts, pub- in each set and 40 sets of catch- be was in the prelims, and Jongs lic address system, electric score- ers gear which include protective brushed them off or let them In the middle rounds, Jones changed his style and played cat and mouse. At times, he dropped

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1960

# **Operators Mix Talks** And Oil Celebration

dependent oil operators the next stretches some 40 miles in length three days are to mix discussions and from 3 to 10 miles in width of industry headaches with a cele- had produced over 3 billion barbration of the anniversary of the rels of crude oil.

discovery of one of the nation's most fabulous oil fields. The Texas Independent Produc-The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. opens dustry,

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East Howard at 3,200 feet,

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will dig the No. 12 Connell Es-

**Basin Gains** 

**Five Locations** 

been staked in Garza and Mitchell to a depth of 3,300 feet.

Two new field locations have | Glorietta) field in Garza County

its annual meeting here Funday A brighter economic outlook had only a few miles from the site of been anticipated last year when the 1930 discovery well that TIPRO officials decided to com-

By MAX B. SKELTON | brought in the East Texas field | bine their 1960 convention with an TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Texas in | In 30 years the field that early observance of the field's anniversary. Since then, however, independents have had to tighten their purse strings considerably.

Since last May the Texas crude production allowable has been lashed by 578,106 barrels a day. All but 104,000 barrels of the sharp cutback have been ordered since

February. Once again most of the inde-

pendents are placing the blame on foreign oil being brought into the United States. Harry Jones, TIPRO president from nearby Kilgore, on April 14 asked three members of Presi-dent Eisenhower's Cabinet for an immediate conference on the rapid deterioration of the domestic oil producing industry.

Land Manager In telegrams to the Interior, Commerce and Treasury depart-ments, Jones said the deteriora-Robert E. Clark Jr., has been ppointed land manager of Big pring Exploration Inc. of Big tion has developed in the face of increasing allocations of imports pring. The company is active in quotas. He said TIPRO is prethe exploration and development pared to demonstrate how the fedproducing oil and gas propereral mandatory imports control

ties in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiaprogram is not meeting its goals na, and the Rocky Mountain area. The 5,000-member TIPRO is ex-Clark, a graduate of the U.S. pected to join a 7,000-member sis-Naval Academy and the Universiter organization, the Independent of California, has been active Petroleum Assn. of America, in in the oil and gas industry for asking for immediate and substanmany years. He has served as tial reductions of oil imports. sales manager of Eastman Oilwell

Survey Corp. of Houston, president of Graflube Bearing Co., and Gas Field Is sales manager of Master Lubricants Co. He was associated with

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WASHINGTON UP-Discovery in

western Wyoming of the world's step in the company's efforts to second largest natural gas supcontinually expand and improve ply was claimed today by the its operations, owners said. Green River Basin Corp.

The Chicago firm said its eight-**Total Rig Count** year exploration program had found reserves of 45 trillion cubic

At the end of the week there ble tool rigs in the United States, by the International Oil Scouts Asso-

# Barnes Will Drill **Offset To Discovery**

A new wildcat, offset to a Penn- | Morrison in Mitchell County is sylvanian lime discovery in the making hole in time at 2,260 feet. extreme northeastern portion of Drillsite is 467 feet from south and Howard County, has been staked 2,173 feet from east lines of secby J. C. Barnes Oil Co. tion 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

The offset is No. 2 Conrad, slat-In Martin County, Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling in lime and shale below 11,933 feet. This ed for 8,500 feet. The discoverer, No. 1 Conrad,

Breedlove project is 660 feet from was completed last week with an initial flowing potential of 181.83 south and west lines of Labor 5-262barrels of 46.7 gravity oil per day. Borden CSL survey. Purnell and Coleman No. 1 Fos-Pennsylvanian perforations are between 7,355-7,408 feet; ter in Sterling County is drilling

at 347 feet in redbeds. Site is 660 The offset is located 2,160 feet from south and 1,200 feet from feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 67, block 20, east lines of section 24-22-H&TC Lavaca Navigation Co. survey. It survey: is three miles northwest of Vin-

Logging Firm Sold In Borden County, TXL No. 1 Good is drilling below 6,760 feet in lime and shale. A Pennsyl-Western Well Logging Co. of Midland has been acquired by

vanian probe project is 780 feet Tekoil Corporation, W. H. Davifrom south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P surson, Tekoil president, announced. Western is a formation logging company with operations in West

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain area Expansion of Western's facilities will begin immedi ately, Davison said. **Firms List** 

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#### Dividends H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York

Reductions were reported in two of three first quarter earnings statements announced last week. However, each firm reported fiscal strength. Consolidated net income of Sun

Oil Company and subsidiaries for the three month period ending March 31, 1960, totaled \$8,789,504 equivalent to 71 cents a strare on 12,326,317 full shares outstanding, Joseph N. Pew Jr., Board Chairman. announced.

This figure compares with conolidated net for the first quarter of 1959 of \$11,226,853, equivalent to 96 cents a share on 11,739,338

Total revenue for the first quarter of this year amounted to \$182,-806,300, in contrast to \$203,099,009

in the same period of 1959. First quarter earnings of El Paso Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries will be approximately

75 cents per share on slightly more than 17 million shares of common were 2,432 active rotary and ca- stock outstanding, as compared 42 cents per share in the first

according to a report compiled by quarter of 1959. President Paul Kayser reported to the annual meeting of stockholders.



233 Oil Wells

Logged In Texas

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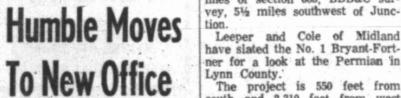
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MIDLAND-The executives and fining Co.'s new Midland District are to move into their just completed new building May 9.

The one-story structure contains 4,326 square feet of space. ware at 5,300 feet. There are 13 offices, conference,

ing equipment. The paved parking

feet from north and 1,650 feet In Mitchell County, A. L. Holley of Big Spring slates No. 4 from east lines of section 66, block W. Le Forcer Estate for the latan, 5, GH&H survey, eight miles east from east lines of section 66, block of Post on 960 acres Three wildcat locations have Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south been set in Kimball, Lynn and and 2,324 feet from west lines of Loving counties. section 46, block 29, 46-29-1n, T&P survey. It is eight miles south-east of Coahoma on 280 acres. In Kimball County, Enfield mine Mana

Location of the project is 1,850

No. 1 John P. Phillips to a depth of about 1,200 feet. The location is 330 feet from tate in the Arlene (San Andres and south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 663, BBB&C sur-

> Leeper and Cole of Midland have slated the No. 1 Bryant-Fortner for a look at the Permian in Lynn County. The project is 550 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west

lines of section 8. L-BS&F survey, five miles southwest of Southoffice staff of Humble Oil & Re- land, Drilling is slated for 4,600 feet In Loving County, Humble Oil

Sharon Ridge Well

The Frank Waters Oil Co. has

The well has an initial pumping

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Location is 330 feet from north

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To Meet Thursday

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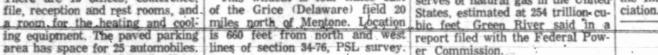
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Waters Completes serve is in the Panhandle-Hugoton

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The world's largest known re-

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The company's report said the

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Big Spring Exploration Company

has a gas producer in the Green

Because the area is largely on

federal lands, operations are un-

is awaiting the completion of a

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PERSONALITIES

IN PETROLEUM

The general law department of

the Gulf Oil Corp. has announced

three major changes in its Hous-

toh law office. Effective June Walter C. Clemons, presently

divisional attorney for the Hous-

ton, law department, will become

consultant counsel. W. B. Ed-

wards, presently an attorney on

Pittsburgh, will become division-

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presently an attorney in the general law department, Houston, will

become general attorney.

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about 400 feet.

General Petroleum Corp. for eight years in their production depart-For the past 21/2 years, Clark has resided in Midland, with his wife and six children. His appointfull shares. ment to the position with Big Spring Exploration is another

**ROBERT E. CLARK** 

**Clark Named** 

**BS** Exploration

The plant is occupied by the Hum ble unit under a lease arrange ment

The majority of the 18 persons on the Midland District staff previously had been assigned to the McCamey District. Most of the territory formerly handled from McCamey now will be superwith the No. 2-A Mills in the Sharvised by the Midland District. The McCamey District has been abolished. However, Humble will continue to have several employes located at that point.

The major portion of the work feet, top of pay is 1,610 feet, 51/2 Wyo. The venture was drilled of the new district will be in suinch casing is at 1,706 feet, and more than a year ago and was perforations are between 1,610- shut in pending pipeline connecpervising the company's operations in the Spraberry Trend Area of Midland, Upton, Reagan and Glasscock counties.

C. K. Seaman Jr. is district suand east lines of section 9, O'Keefe itized, and development of the test perintendent. He became superintendent of the McCamey District Elevation is 2,202 feet. It is 11 about six months ago. C. M. Boatman of McCamey comes here as district operations superintendent. **Basin API Chapter** W. H. Crowe, formerly of Houston, is district engineering super-VISOT

J. R. Dublin III of Midland A. Weeks from Snyder is district the American Petroleum Institute production engineer.

**Hole Abandoned** 

Guest Big Spring Exploration, Inc., sion will be Cayce Moore, humorhas abandoned the No. 1 Mabel ist and philosopher from Hearne, Hardin, a Kent County wildcat. currently public relations repre-Project is bottomed at 7,155 feet. sentative for the Baker Hotel in Drillsite was 660 feet from north Dallas. The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 643, block 97, H&TC sur- will serve a barbecue dinner following the meeting. vey.

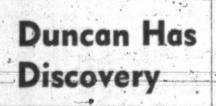
LEA HOLDS LEAD

## Permian Basin Has 268 **Rotary Rigs Making Hole**

Lea County, N. M., continued to | Borden County upped its total ceeding week's count.

The Basin total was 268 at the end of this week, a drop of two from the previous week, according to the Reed Roller Bit Co.

The surrounding eight-county. area dropped four active rigs from the count, with 20 drilling at the end of the week. Howard County had-only one rig active according to the count, a loss of three from the previous week.



Duncan Drilling Company Big Spring No. 1 R. J. Hoelscher ARD 1 (4). has been, completed as a Pennsylvanian gas discovery in Runnels County, three miles south of Norton

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow, potential Pecos 14 (13), Reagan 2 (2), of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas per to 4.802 feet

lead the Permian Basin in number from three to five this week, Gar- district superintendent and transof active rotary drilling rigs with za from four to five, and Dawson ferred to Silsbee. He succeeds H. 41, a drop of one from the pre- remained steady with four. All H. Morgan, who retired April 1. other counties lost in number of C. G. Confer, assistant district working rigs, Glasscock from two superintendent at Hobbs, N. M. has to one, Martin from-three to two, been named to succeed Sellers. and Mitchell from three to two.

Sterling is now inactive, losing its lone rig in operation. At this same time last year the Basin listed 377 active rotary drilling rigs.

A report by counties, with num- committee of Texas MidContinent ber of last week's rigs in paren- Oil & Gas Association, Hosford will theses, includes:

Andrews 31 (37), BORDEN (2), Crane 10 (11), Crockett 2 (2), Crosby 1 (2), Culberson 1 (1), DAWSON 4 (4),

Dickens ( (1), Ector 19 (13), has laboratory company has an-Eddy 26 (26), Fisher 1 (1), Gaines nounced. Betzel will consult with 13 (14), GARZA 5 (4), GLASS Joil company engineers involved in of COCK 1 (2), Hockley 5 (4), HOW-

41 (42), Loving 5 (4), Lamb, 2 Aaron D. Baker of Mexia, has (2), Lynn 1 (2), MARTIN 2 (3), been named as assistant to the Menard 2 (0), Midland 11 (11), executive secretary of the Asso-MITCHELL 2 (3), Nolan 2 (2), ciation of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, Jimmy .W. Wilkins, the Roosevelt 7 (3); Reeves 1 (1), association's national president of day, through perforations from Runnels 3 (4), Schleicher 1 (0), Andrews, has announced, Baker, Scurry 3 (3), STERLING 0 (1), a veteran of the oil fields, is a

Herman P. Pressler, Houston, vice president of the Humble Division, Humble Oil & Refining Co., has been named state vicechairman of the Oil Information **Committee** of Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association. Leslie M. Sellers, assistant district production superintendent for

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Monahans has been promoted to

Eugene Hosford, Houston, operations coordinator for the domestic -production Dept. of Gulf Oil Corp., has the No. 1 spot in the

Texas oil and gas industry's oil information program. As new state chairman of the oil information

direct activities of 1,500 volunteer oil men and women who are ac-(3), Brewster 0 (0), Cochran 4 tive in the Texas OIC programs.

Charles A. Betzel has joined Petroleum Technologists, Inc. as technical representative, Dr. Norris Johnston, president of the Dal-

recovery research in the Mid-Con-Gulf Coast and Rocky inent Irion 1 (1), Kent 1 (0), Lea Mountain areas.

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# **Antique Automobile Fans Display Models Here Today**

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But there are others who do not look at the matter in this light. Let one of these come up on an ancient automobile and their eves begin to shine. The older the model, the more appeal it packs. If the relic still has all of its parts and inmards and can be restored to something close to life, their happiness is complete.

These are the collectors of antique automobiles. They are usually members of the American Antique Automobile Club.

Sunday afternoon, the Midland chapter of this unusual organization will meet in Big Spring. Its members will come to the meeting in their pet antiques if these veterans are capable of the 40 mile trip here. Otherwise, the old cars will ride in state on trailers.

A score or more members of the club with the prize cars will be in the Big Spring City Park at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served there. Then the members and their automobiles will make the exciting and hazardous climb to the top of Scenic Mountain for an official club meeting.

Big Spring members of the club, with their own choice exhibits, will act as unofficial hosts to the meeting. Leonard Short, for example, will chug out to the gathering in his classy 1916 Haines. Dr. Jack Zinn will be there with his 1938 Rolls Royce.

Sam Frazier's 1932 Packard and Ted Frazier's neat 1932 Chevy will be much in the picture.

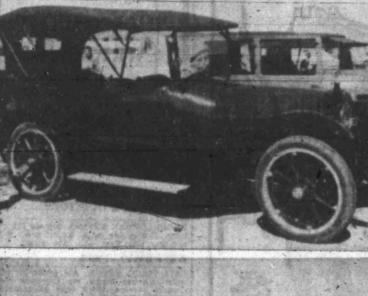
The general public is cordially invited by the club to inspect the cars.

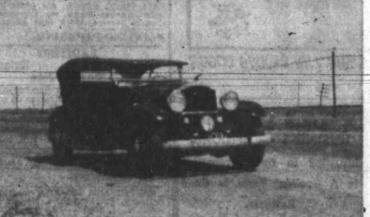
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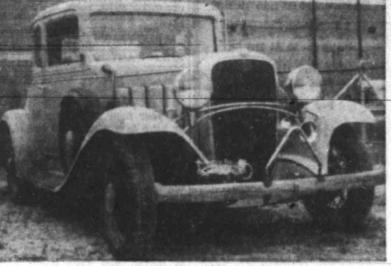
#### **Charges Filed**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-Buck Lain, 45, a Cleveland County cattleman and liquor dealer, was charged Friday with \$32,000 of overdrafts in three states.

Prosecutor E. W. Brockman Jr. said Lain is accused of two overdrafts totaling about \$25,000 involving cattle buying in Durant, Okla., and Paris, Tex., and of another \$7,000 overdraft at Rison in







### Transportation As It Used To Be

These three ancient automobiles will be included in the group of 15 or 20 elderly cars to be in Big Spring today for the meeting of the Midland chapter of the American Antique' Automobile Club. The upper car is a 1916 Haines, owned by Leonard Short. The middle picture is of Sam Frazier's 1932 Packard and the lower photo is of Ted Frazier's classy 1932 Chevrolet. All are Big Spring

## **Coronado Hills Project** Due To Be Opened Soon

Opening of one of Big Spring's | Well under way is a, modern more elaborate real estate develop- clubhouse at the swim pool (the ments-Coronado Hills-is only a pool is that acquired from the short time off, representatives of Country Club) which will be an the management concern an attractive community center. nounced Saturday.

The Coronado Hills project takes in the Big Spring Country identify the area, and work on Club property, lying south of FFMe the western gate is due to start 700 and west of U.S. 87.

It is to put the stress on higherquality homesteads. A novel feature will be a community swim club, with memberships to all families having homes in Coronado Hills. Giant earth moving machinery

GARDEN TALK

are her department.

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was working overtime over the weekend to shape up lots and to the management firm for the area have been completed. soon.

Special gate entrances of field

stone construction are planned to immediately, it was said. Lot sites-of commodious sizeare on rolling hills, and there are

fine views of the hills to the southeast and overlooking the lake at the Cosden Hunting and Fishing Club: Gage and Cochran of Odessa is

complete paving of streets. The development. The managers said paving work is due to be com- official announcement on opening pleted shortly. All utilities for the of the area will be forthcoming

**Interest In Plants Shared** 

**By Members Of Family** 

The other day at the flower | vegetables, and insects and dis-

show Jimmie Fay, my wife, won eases of plants. Between us we

the sweepstakes award for her have a mutual interest in plants

flowers in the horticulture division and this has been a source of

of the show. Since then a lot of much pleasure in our married life.

people have commented on how I think any married couple who nice it was that I could help her can share an interest like this will

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Really I think she knows a lot money to pay bills. Donna

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ry too much in a garden of roses.

She is my critic, helper and friend,

. If you have a garden question,

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-A

-BRUCE FRAZIER

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**Honest Thief** 

In order to give credit where

**ONE HUNDRED VOTES CAST** 

One hundred absentee ballots had been cast in the office of the Howard County Clerk through Saturday, according to Pauline Petty, county clerk.

Deadline for absentee voting expires on Tuesday. Persons eligible to cast absentee ballots are electors who are to be out of the county in

primary election day or persons who are physically unable to come to the regular voting places.



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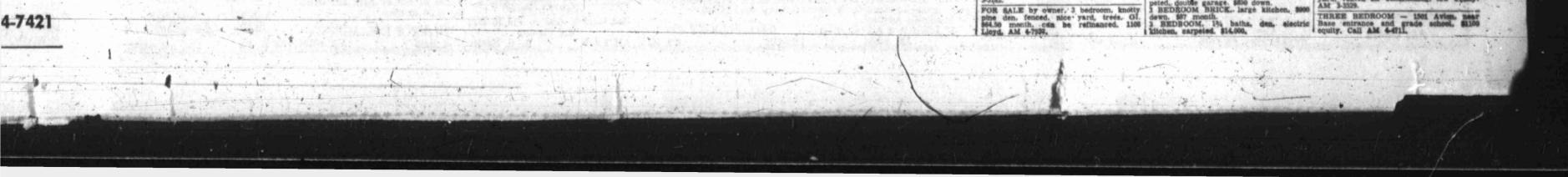
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This House Has A Shaded, Grassed, Fenced Yard

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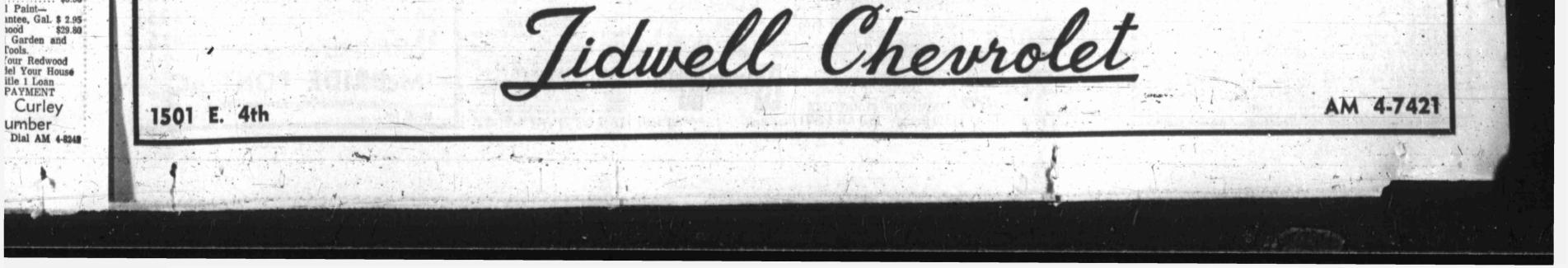
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#### Present HCJC Awards

Winners of the American Legion certificate for outstanding achievement at Howard County Junior College went to Beverley Shockley, front row, and Robert Shirey, left. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, activ-

ities and all-around contribution to the college. Making the presentation were, left to right, Joe Pendleton, chairman of the Americanism committee, George Zachariah, committee member, and M. C. Grigsby, service officer.

Ground-Breaking For New. McLaughlin Is **Catholic Church Today** Honored At

Ground - breaking ceremonies | situated on Highway 87 south of for the new parish church and the City Park. The church sancschool of St. Thomas Catholic tuary will be built to accommo-Church will be held this afternoon date 425 people, and will be of concrete block with brick facing. at 4.

Laminated arches, an exposed The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley O. M. I., pastor of St. Thomas wood deck, and a sharply inclin-Church, has announced that the ing roof of white shingles will be the Diamond M Foundation. plans for construction of the new used.

edifice hafe been completed. The school will have eight class-contract has been awarded to A. P. Kasch & Sons with the low and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department for a parish hall and offices. Future plans call for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, address by Col. Homer Garrison, being the formation of the texas Department for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, address by Col. Homer Garrison, being the formation of the texas Department for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, being the formation of the texas Department for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, being the formation of the texas Department for a parish hall and a program highlight was an address by Col. Homer Garrison, being the texas Department formation of t a parish hall and a convent. The of Public Safety. bid at \$224,000. architect is Hugh Dryer Jr. and The new parish plant site is Associates of Lubbock.

150 Attend City's **Clinic On Credit** 

A lively discussion of various | Midland and San Angelo, particicredit procedures marked a credit pated in an informal question-andclinic held Friday evening as a Retail Credit Executives, the climax to local observance of Na- Credit Women's Club, the Retail tional Credit Week. Approximately 150 persons, in-cluding visitors from Lamesa,

#### Young Reporter **Campaign Works**

DALLAS (AP)-A good start to- ious Texas laws pertaining to colward more effective recruiting of lections, checks, etc. young journalists for newspaper A large representation from work has been made, Bernard Webb Air Force Base was pres Kilgore, president of the Wall ent, and several squadron com-Street Journal, said Saturday. tion of Sigma Delta Chi, profes- safe-guarding credits for youngsional journalism fraternity. "It is not a problem of mass sion centered around establishing sional journalism fraternity. mobilization. Our need is for qual- a better policy of liaison between ity, not quantity," Kilgore said. credit-granting firms and the mili-"I know of no field of employ-tary. ment where there is so much room at the top and where it is so difficult to start at the top. This is true even though your father or your uncle owns the newspaper." E. Hickson, Jack Davis, Truett

**RX** For Movies

HOLLYWOOD (A - What the movie industry needs is "a good hypo of daring, mixed with imagination and guts," says a young actor who claims type casting is strangling the business. Jack Lord played all sorts of roles in legitimate theater and television in New York. In Hollywood, however, he declares: "The majority of people who cast pic-tures can't see beyond the last part you did. They play it safe."

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the lovely floral offer-ings, for the food, and for the outstanding young man of the year J. Mark McLaughlin, president of loving kindness that you so graciously showed us in the loss of our Other awards were presented at beloved wife and mother. Our

New president of the organiza-

Merchants Association and the Public Affairs Committees of Chamber of Commerce. One result of the clinic was a general agreement that better lines of communication should be established — through the Credit Bureau, principally-in the matter of credit ratings. Another con-census was that business groups

should work for re-writing of varmanders and first sergeants spoke He addressed the state conven- on how merchants could assist in tary. Members of a panel who swered most of the questions sub-mitted from the audience includ-Hickson, Jack Davis, Truett Thomas, John Richard Coffee, Ruth Apple, and J. O. Vinson of San Angelo; plus Col. Glenn Stell, Maj. Edward Hershock and W-O

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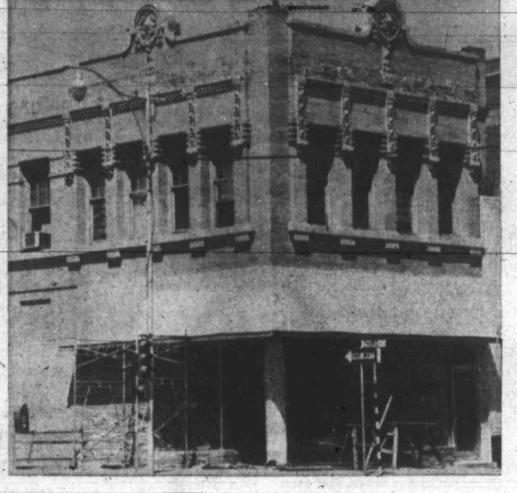
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perform at the May 3 musicale at the high-school, auditorium, playing the number they plan to offer at the Enid, Okla., Tri-State Music Festival May 5.



HGJC STUDENTS WHO will perform in the college program on May 8 are Bill Hensley, pre-medical student, who is a vocal soloist in the college and the First Methodist Church choir, and Kathleen Wood, freshman music major from Colorado-City who is to play "The Little-White Donkey" as a piano solo in the college recital.









MUSIC MAKES A PLACE in the home of Mr. . and Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., who will sing Rudolf FrimI's "Love Me Tonight" for the luncheon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club May 4. Both sing in the First Baptist Church choir. Mrs. Douglass is a member of the Music Study Club and is soloist for nu-merous affairs.



CO-ORDINATOR FOR MUSIC Week program is Mrs. Douglas Wiehe who earned her master of music degree from North Texas State College where she was first oboist with the college symph-ony and concert band for four years. The Music Study Club member will appear as soloist with the HCJC choir at the program on May 8 in addi-tion to playing the piano accompaniment to per-formers that will appear at various meetings this formers that will appear at various meetings this





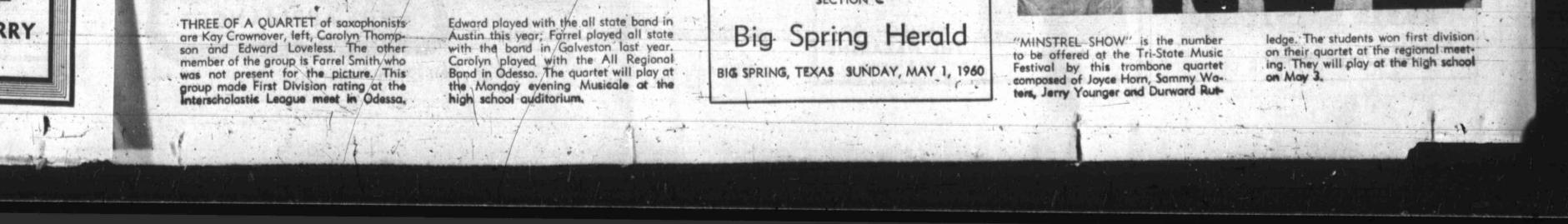
MUSICIAN AND MODEL is Mrs. Rene Brown who is a native of Grand Prairie and who studied voice privately in Grand Prairie. The soprano has been a fashion model in Dallas and made a television appearance as a soloist both in Fort Worth and Dallas. She is an active member of the Music Study Club and has been featured soloist with the Wesley Methodist choir.

Photos By Keith McMillin



"MINSTREL SHOW" is the number

ledge. The students won first division



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#### New And Old

Little Jerry Martin is a combination of the old from Chaumont, France, and the new world. world, for his mother, Mrs. Quin Martin, comes S.Sgt. Martin grew up in Meridian, Miss.

# Quin Martin Family Is Really Bi-Lingual--French, English

Although little Jerry Martin was of Mississippi, was assigned to a will make their home in Illinois born in the very American state post in Japan, Evelyne and Jerry The wife of the 10-year Air Force of Minnesota, he speaks French went back to France. Had Mrs. Martin gone with her husband

like a native of France. The 312 -year -old youngster has to Japan, the couple would have good reason to, though, for his had to stay three years. As it was, mother is from France and he Martin was there only 18 months. spent one and a half years of his existence there.

Quin Martin, a staff sergeant about speaking it," says Mrs. Mar-now stationed at Webb, met his tin. Her husband speaks only a wife Evelyne while on a three year tour of duty near her home Dark-haired Evelyne likes the town of Chaumont, France. Af- United States "I would probably It was while stationed in Duluth, Minn., that Jerry was born. When Quin, a blue-eyed native

#### THE KID'S SHOP DOLLAR SPECIALS

veteran has made many observations since coming to Texas. Although France is considered by many to be the capital of the "Jerry understands English very well, but he is still bashful fashion world, Mrs. Martin says "It is easier to wear the clothes over here" Ready - to - wear clothes manu-

tination of Mrs. James Childress, FHA sponsor at Forsan facturers are just beginning in High School, and two merabers of ter their marriage they were not want to go home if it were France, and the easy credit plan her class when they attended the transferred to the United States. not for my family." One sister, has yet to be invented in Europe, state FHA convention Thursdaywho also married an American Saturday. Reading ("I read everything I stationed in France, is coming to the United States in June. They ting occupy Mrs. Martin's time "" ting occupy Mrs. Martin's time. "I

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much trouble!"

Visiting in Hobbs, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Ray-mond and Ann, were the B. R. once knitted a big sweater for Wilson Quin-but never again! It is too

In Odessa have been Mrs. A P. Oglesby, Mrs. Sammy Porter, S. Sgt. Martin is more interest-J. P. Kubeckas, and ed in outdoor activities, and for

Music Club Takes Lead In Week's Observance

"Let's Make Music — for Har-mony In Life" is the theme of the 37th annual observation of National Music Week, which is ber performances as it is to all open ginning today over the nation. Members of the Music Study Club are leading the way in arranging High School band will present a programs for the week. Music Week is, to some ex- At this time the students will play tent, different from all the other numbers that have received spesion for participation in and re- May 5. ceiving of pleasure, thus making it independent of any propelling force from behind. It gathers

its momentum as it goes along from the enjoyment it brings. Its strength comes from the universal, yet sometimes unconscious,

human need for music, and participation ranges all the way from the elaborate concert and pageant to the simple home musicale with a place on the program sometimes even for the five-finger exercise beginner. Music, permeating the atmosphere, enters many new places, where it is welcome

Big Spring people are joining in the activities and will have their first observance today, when the Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum presents 25 pupils in solos at 2:30 p.m. at the HCJC auditorium. At 4:30, pupils of Mrs. Ches-ter Barnes will offer piano numbers in their annual recital. Students who will play are Paula Buckner, Deborah Ray, Larry Peurifoy, Dona Yater, Kathy Daphne Barnes, Diane Webb. Walker, Orveta Fryar, Stephanie

**Trio Attends FHA** 

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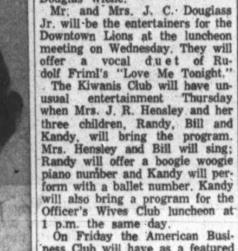
FORSAN - Austin was the des-

ist. Also on this program will be the trombone quartet composed of Sammy Waters, Joyce Horn, Jersolo musicale at 8 each evening. special weeks, according to its cial ratings in the Interscholastic founder, Charles M. Tremaine. It League contest and which they is a drive for music by the friends will also play at the Tri-State muof music, but it is also the occa- sic festival in Enid, Okla., on At the Evening Lions Club

Engaged

Mile Baptist Church.

ry Younger and Durward Rutledge, and the saxophone quartet whose members are Carolyn Thompson, Kay Crownover, Far-rel Smith and Edward Lovelace. At the Veteran's Hospital on Tuesday evening Mrs. Rene Brown, soprano, will bring a program of songs and will be ac-companied on the piano by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe.



ness Club will have as a featured performer, Mrs. Rene Brown and in the evening she will appear at the Big Spring State Hospital along with Bill Hensley and Kath-leen Wood, pianist. Mrs. Wiehe will lead the patients in a 30 minute sing-song.

As the climax to the week's activities on May 8 the Howard Mrs. Lucy Lobstein of Lamesa. County Junior College choir will announces the . engagement and appear in concert at 4 p.m. in the approaching marriage of her college auditorium. At this time daughter, Lucy Marie, to James Ira Schantz, head of the voice de-Darrel Derington, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Derington of partment, and Jack Hendrix, Lamesa. The couple is to be head of the piano and organ demarried June 26 in the Fivepartment, will present their pu-

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#### The Henry Park family is Dallas for the weekend. Their grandson and nephew, Bruce Park, Cover-Up who has been visiting here for THROUGHOUT the past three weeks, returned to his Dallas home. A side-tied bikini with matching Jimmy Baker and Buster Mctie bra is covered up by a short Cartney were in Andrews during jacket in matching geometric coton sateen. Featuring large, loosethe week. ly tied bows, the beach ensemble Mrs. Edna McGee inft Friday to make her home in Abilene. made of cotton sateen. STORK CLUB WEBB AFB HOSPITAL MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lorin Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Barnhill, Midland, twin daughters, B. Krueger, 1501-A Sycamore, a Bonnie Lou at 2:15 a.m. April 22, daughter, Darsi Denise, at 11:36 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, and a.m. April 21, weighing 6 pounds Connie, Sue at 5:43 a.m. April 22, 151/2 ounces weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Frazer, 237-B Langley, a daughter, Sherry Jane, at 8:10 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, 105 NW 8th, a son, Edward, at 4:10 p.m. April 22, p.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. .8 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Bobby Martinez, 406 NE 6th, a son, Ri-L. Pruitt, Ellis Homes, a daughcardo M., at 5:07 p.m. April 26, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces. ter, Kenya Laureen, at 9:53 a.m. April 23, weighing 7 pounds 2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rusounces sell, Route 2, a daughter, Cynthia Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Silas Fay, at 11:36 p.m. April 27, W. Turner, 1411 Mesa, a son, Ronweighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. ald Howe, at 1:15 a.m. April 24, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce, Bell, 101 N. Cottonwood, a daugh-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. ter, Alice Iona Marie, at 3:11 a.m. April 28, weighing 8 pounds 14 Grinnell Jr., 405 Pennsylvania, a ounces. son, John Joseph III, at 5:45 a.m. April 24, weighing 6 pounds 151/2 COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ounces. Leslie Hodges, 212 N. Johnson, a son, Lonnie Gene, at 1:58 p.m. April 27, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Krakosky, 158-B Fairchild, a son, Steven Anthony, at 7:30 p.m. April 25, weighing 8 pounds 11 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Martinez, 149-B Dow, a son, Gary McElreath, 1615 E. 16th, a son, Stanley Ray, at 5:35 a.m. April DeWayne, at 5:07 p.m. April 27, 29, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Louis weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Allen, 605 East 12th, a son, Jerry Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Don, at 9:50 a.m. April 24, weigh-Sheedy, Coahoma, a daughter, ing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John An- Virginia Sue, at 12:33 p.m. April drew Currie, 903 Douglas, a son, Tom Andrew, at 2:39 p.m. April Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tala-19. weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Martin, Stanton, a son, April 22, weighing 7 pounds 11½ mentez, 212 N. 10th, as daughter, Bradley Wayne, at 8:15 p.m. ounces April 21, weighing 5 pounds 14 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carrillo, 1507 W. 2nd, a son, Jesse ounces Jr., at 10:46 a.m. April 23, weigh-MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. ing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Coonce, Odessa, a son, Fred Loyd Born to Mr. and Mrs. Efren Ab-II, at 12:56 a.m. April 26, weighreo, 605 NW 5th, a daughter, Elizing 6 pounds 10 ounces. abeth Kay, at 5:30 a.m. April 24, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. weighing 9 pounds 91/2 ounces. Lancaster, 3619 Dixon, a daugh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dia, ter, Christina Ann, at 7:05 p.m. 1006 NW 1st, a son, Joe Jr., at April 28, weighing 7 pounds 31/2 5:25 a.m. April 27, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces. REVIVAL SPECIAL SINGING EACH SERVICE

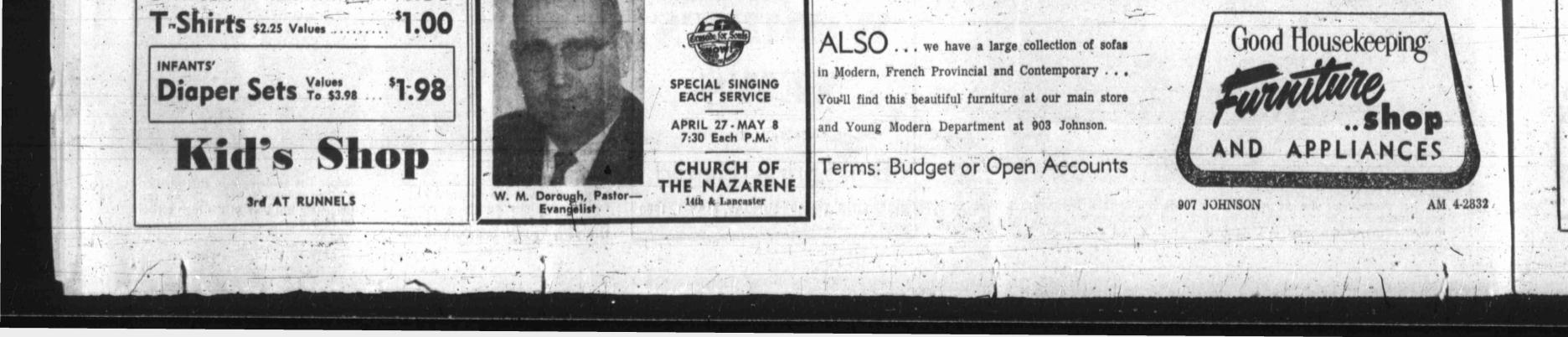
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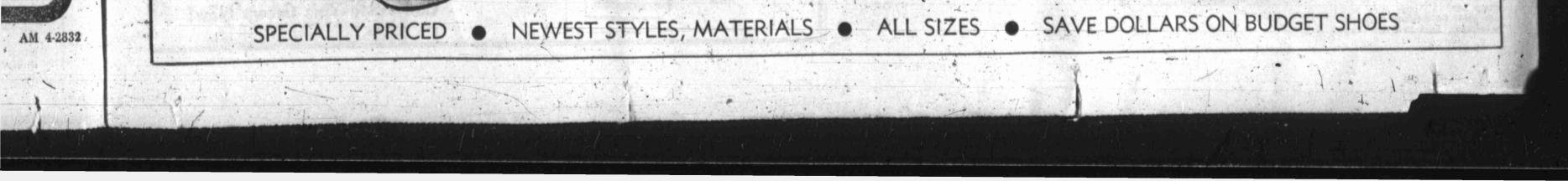
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The group met at Cosden Snack all afflicted persons Bar for a salad supper, with Mrs. G. Greenlees as guest. An- Florence Fiedelman, a member of nouncement was made that in the Long Island Chapter of NSA, observance of National Secretaries Viscardi received the award from Week, April 25-30. Henry Viscardi Mrs. Evelyn G. Day at a special Jr., president and chairman of the board of Abilities, Inc., and City on Tuesday, April 26, during Human Resources Foundation, Al- Secretaries Week. bertson, New York, was honored as the second "International Boss of the Year."

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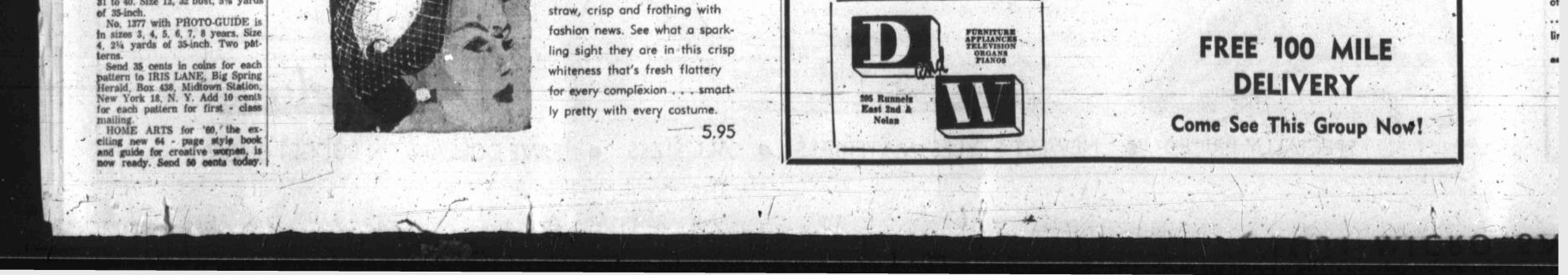
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A coffee, given Saturday morn-ing, was a farewell courtesy for Mrs. A. J. Conrad, who will leave

Coffee Is Honor

For Mrs. Conrad

Lamesa Couple Weds On Saturday Evening

LAMESA, (Spl.) - Melva Jo Barton became the bride of Bob Mitchell in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Monroe Teeters in the Friendship Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Barton, Route A, and Mitchell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mitchell.

Wedding music was presented by Kathleen Beeman, planist, and Woody Covington, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and satin which featured a portrait neckline of hand-clipped lace intricately traced with tiny seed pearls, long tapering sleeves, and fitted bodice terminating in a point at center front.

The skirt of the formal gown featured an apron type over-skirt of satin with a large flat bow and tiers of lace ruffles in back which formed a chapel sweep. Her veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tiara and she carried a shower arrangement of white roses and carnations with satin streamers. The bride's sister, Mrs. Tommy Thurman of Lubbock, was matron of honor. She wore a blue cotton satin dress fashioned with scoop neckline and tulle overskirt with matching headpiece, shoes and mitts. She carried a colonial bou-

quet. The bridesmaids, Linda Myers and Sharon Smith, were dressed identically to the honor attendant. Debra Thurman of Lubbock, niece of the bride, and Susie Madding Woodrow, the bridegroom's niece, were flower girls.

Kenneth Miers of Welch was best man, Groomsmen were Jimmy Airhart and Troy Hard, ushers were the bride's cousins, Dale and Don Gibson of Welch. Candle-lighters were Mike Dossey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Myers.

in the church parlor. Members of the reception house party were Glenda Airhart, Sha-

ron Vogler, Joan Robison, Gen Bridge Session At Adams, Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Dalton Myres, Mrs. Ruby Myers, Mrs. Bernice

Cosden Club Draws Group For 11 Tables Beeman and Mrs. Curtis Reid.

Guests were registered from Lubbock, Midland, Evant, Wood-row, Welch and Fort Worth for the wedding and reception held in the advanta protection held in the advantation of the second protection and the second protection of the second protection and the second protection of the second protection matching jacket. She is a graduate by Humble Oil and Refining Co., of Klondike High School and at-Midland.

MRS. BOB MITCHELL

Mitchell, who graduated from sently engaged in farming in the daughter, Mrs. Betty Addison. the Klondike High School is pre-Klohdike community where the couple will make a home.

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day for Wanda Moore. Members of

WEBB WINDSOCK

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CONGRATULATIONS go to Lt. and Mrs. John Grinnel, parents of a boy, John J. Grinnel III. Wickard's father, J. C. Wickard, JULIE MASON and her mother, and Bill Eltiste from Lexington, Mrs. William Mason, are back Nebr. from a hospital in California and

MRS. HOWARD MARLAR, NCO

Wives reporter, is home resting

LT. AND MRS. DICK LING-

rel returned from Marion, Ohio,

where they spent two and a half weeks visiting their parents and

after a short stay in the hospital.

NCO WIVES will have have a this time to stay. Julie had a meeting in the Tropical Room at curvature of the spine and is rethe NCO Open Mess promptly at cuperating from an operation to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. New mem-LT. AND MRS. BROWN RILEY bers are cordially invited.

are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. B., Riley Sr. here to visit from Montgomery, West Virginia. CAPT. AND MRS. AL SHORTT. visited the Lt. Dave Maniellys in Sweetwater over the weekend. MAJ, AND MRS. JOHN KOUNS, whose home is in Dallas, spent the weekend there visiting relatives

SECTION I will have a picnic and old friends. on May 21 at the pavilion on Webb "H" FLIGHT of Section II honored Mrs. Arnold Weber Tuesday AFB at 1:00 p.m. Instructors, stumorning with a welcome coffee at dents, and their families are inthe home of Mrs. William Myres. vited to come and bring their own Capt. Weber will be the new flight lunches and drinks, play ball, and just have a good time. commander.

relatives.

#### COSDEN CHATTER

## Desk, Derrick Club To Hear R. M. Nugent

R. M. Nugent-will be speaker spend a week's vacation visiting for the Desk & Derrick Club, her uncle. Monday evening at 7:30 at the J. E. Smith shared a birthday

Texas Electric Service Co. Buildcake Friday with his co-workers in the customer accounting de-Frosty Robison attended the partment.

Lions Club convention in Brown-Joe Jackson spent the week on wood last weekend. vacation in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Tom Ivey, Jim Watts, J. C. Clyne, Carl Smith Also on vacation have been Mrs. Nina James and Nadine Davis, and W. T. Abbott were in Colora-Mrs. Bobbie Hanson will vacado City, Friday, to attend the Tumbleweed Festival. tion next week in Fort Worth. The conference room at the re-

Several of the refinery personfinery was the scene of a farewell nel are on vacation. Among them party Friday noon, honoring are E. H. Boullioun Jr., Ken Perry, Allie Marcus, Speedy Nu-gent, Donald Lester, Marshall Brown. Yvonne Francis and Dorothy Arrington.

Knott Children Iada Cripe has been at home this week with the mumps. Mumps also incapacitated Doyle Make Trip To Mason.

Mrs. Anna Mae Berry is due Carlsbad Caveran back at work Monday. She has been in Wayne, Neb., visiting her

KNOTT-Children of the fourth, A farewell party was given Frififth, and sixth grade classes at Knott took a two-day field trip

service department took part. to Carsbad Caverns, N. M. Judy Cauble left Saturday for The group, along with their

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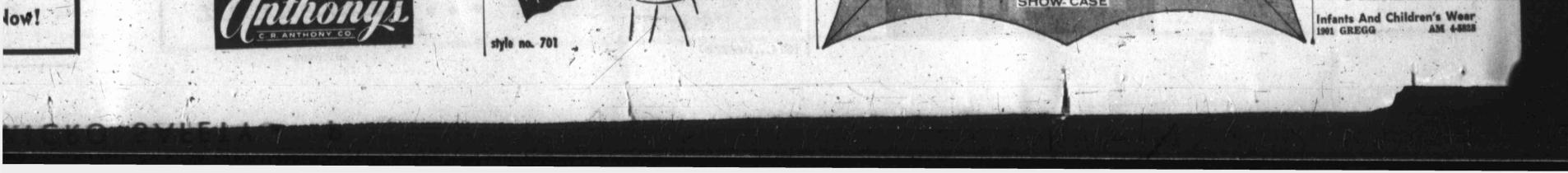
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green or navy. 121/2-241/2.		Duplicate bridge players filled 11 tables at the Friday afternoon	To Odessa Banquet		for the outing Friday morning in	
es advertised in VOGUE	Forsan HD	session of games at Cosden Coun- try Club; members of the Ladies	Given By Company	J. M. Craig Called	a school bus and individual cars. They returned Saturday.	MOTHER'S PRIDE wears a plain
	0.001110	Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club are sponsors of the	FORSAN - Two Forsan men	To Sister's Funeral	Farmers in the Knott area have started planting their crops after	sleeveless blouse. Cool, classy cot-
Anthony's.	Has Roll Call	games. Winners in north - south position	who are Shell Petroleum Co. em- ployes, M. M. Fairchild and A. J.	FORSAN - J. M. Craig left	the spring rain. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are	ton in plaid or solid colors.
funonys.	Contrationer	were Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, first; Mrs. B.		Friday morning for Texarkana, Tex., to attend the funeral of his	visiting their son and his family, the Jack Nicholses, in Seagraves.	Toddler 2-4 1.00, 1.25 3-6X 1.25, 1.50
C. R. ANTHONY CO.	Scriptures	B. Badger and Mrs. George Mc- Gann tied with Mrs. Charles	employes who had worked for the company 10 years or more.	sister, Mrs. Poland Meeks. Mrs. Meeks had been ill for some time.	Mrs. Elsie Smith is receiving medical treatment at Cowper Hos-	7-14 1.50, 1.98
	FORSAN — Roll call of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club	Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. for second, third places; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Lurt-	Mrs. Fairchild went along and wisited in the homes of the Dan	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede and LaDonna are returning today	pital.	Preteen 2.50
	was answered with members quot- ing their favorite scriptures	ing, fourth. Playing in east - west position,	* * * *	from Vernon where they have en- joyed a week's vacation with their	Sophisticated	COMPANION SHORTS
	Mrs. S. L. Mahan hosted the group as they met in the com-	Mrs F G Patton and Mrs. J.	Moving to Baytown on a Hum- ble Oil Co. transfer are Mr. and	Mrs. Bill Skiles has been a	Sturdy cotton fabrics have gone	(Certainly, Wash and Wear!)
	munity club house. She brought a devotion based on scripture in	mo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. Harvey Williamson	Mrs. Delbert Clark and their three sons.	Hare for the weekpond are Mr.	sophisticated this spring. Cotton	Sized 1-4 1.00, 1.25 3-6X 1.25, 1.50
2	Matthew. Fabrics formed the basis of	and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, third;	in Odessa this weekend as guest	and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons of McCamey. They are guests of her parents, the A. O. Joneses.	stribes is realured in a conduces	7-14 1.50, 2.50
Par l	the program presented by Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, county agent.	Swartz, fourth.	of the T. D. Breithaupts.	her parents, the A. O. Joneses.	I Jacket and sum skirt.	
	Mrs. Jones spoke on the new syn- thetic materials and the new la-	OCCAY Schedules				Y
1 Densetter ( )	beling laws. She urged the wom- en to read the fiber label on ma-	Fellowship Brunch				and the second sec
All man and a second se	The clothing committee, Mrs. M.	A brunch at St. Paul Presby-			THOS STORE	ISN 200 LA
	rath, and Mrs. L. T. Shouts, will	terian Church will mark the an- nual May Fellowship Day slated		NES OLDEST-LARGEST-FINEST FURN	In the second seco	
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tertained at a coffee Monday Manual-Semi-Autom .--Lawton, Okla. The wedding will The garden at the home of Mr. | underskirt; seed pearls enhanced | yellow sheath of polished cotton were take place June 10 at the First Jimmy Roberts of Abilene, and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, 2206 Ala- the yoke and also the bandeau presented with gifts. In the eve-ning MR, AND MRS, J, D. Baptist Church, Stanton, at 8 Free Estimates AM 4-4404 brother of the bridegroom, served bama, was the setting for the which held a shoulder length veil p.m. as best man. JONES named the Hestes and marriage of their daughter, Judy, of net in place. Following the ceremony, the the Webbs honored guests at a and A. H. Roberts Jr. on Friday A white orchid nested in white assisted by Mr. and Mrs. covered dish supper at their Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Robcarnations was carried on a white evening fome erts, greeted guests in the gar-Just when it began to look like The couple repeated double ring Bible, which had been borrowed At the register was Mrs. JIMMY WEBB was going to have to leave to make his home in den. vows before Thomas E. Cudd, from Mrs. Phillips; to complete Lefty Reynolds wedding tradition, the bride wore minister of the Main Street The refreshment table, laid with Marshall he fell off a box car in Odessa and broke a leg. He is a blue garter; birthdate pennies white net over taffeta, held an Church of Christ. in her slippers were something old and her wedding dress was new. Attending as maid of honor was arrangement of yellow daisies now living in an Odessa hospital Parents of the bridegroom are along with a cake frosted in pale Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts of yellow and based on a white net Kaye Coleman, who chose yellow For Blankets ruffle Anson An archway of greenery and daisies with a background of folorgandy for an overskirt with a Serving was done by Philicia Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, Blankets that are being washed iage made the scene before which and Mary Oliphant. should be soaked, rather than agithe bridal party stood. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Jimmy For Travel tated to remove dirt. Agitation Here for the wedding were guests from Anson, Abilene, Stesometimes causes blanket shrinkphenville San Angelo, Lamesa Phillips, organist, preceding the For summer town or travel, the and Fort Worth. ritual and during the ceremony. just right suit is in plaid ging-ham. Added attractions—the belt-ed waistline; the full, box-The bride, who was given in The couple will make a home FW . 130 ... DESERT ROSE marriage by her father, was atin Abilene, where the bridegroom, Donna McSpaddin tired in a street length dress of ed who was a McMurry student in Has Joined The Staff At The 1959, is stationed at Dyess Air white organza, lace and taffeta. pleated skirt Lace made the low-necked yoke, Tahiti-inspired in fabric and de- Force Base. The new Mrs. Rob-Model Beauty Shop sign is a cotton surf print. Worn erts is a graduate of Big Spring which extended into three-quarter over a matching one-piece swim High School and has been em-Come By 98 Circle Dr. Or Call length sleeves, complemented with short lace mitter is bouffant suit, it features huge patch pock- ployed by Cosden Petroleum AM 4-7180 For Appointment Corp. organza skirt covered the taffeta ets.

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#### **Receive State Degree**

Patricia Saunders left and Hellene Henrichs have completed the requirements for the State Degree of Achievement of the Future Homemakers of America. They are the first members of the Garden City FHA Chapter to receive this degree which was awarded at the state meeting held in Austin Saturday. The degree represents outstanding achievement in home, school, community activities in addition to showing progress in meeting individual needs, Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saunders of Garden City and Hellene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henrichs of St. Lawrence, Mrs. S. G. Oakes, chapter adviser, accompanied the girls to the meeting in Austin. Official delegates for the chapter at the business sessions were Deanna Kay Overton and Deanle

Is Honored LAMESA — Lamesa Delphian Clubhouse was the scene of a gift tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday complimenting Julia Winsor, bride elect of Woody Hart.

Bride-Elect

The wedding colors, pink and white were carried out in the floral arrangements throughout Clarence Westmoreland exchanged covered with multicolored roses. vows Saturday morning at 10 in a the clubhouse and in the centerdouble ring ceremony in the chappiece for the serving table, coverel of the First Methodist Church. ed in pink linen. The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor Plate favors were tiny white

of the church, read the rite. cells tied with pink ribon. The altar was decorated with Hostesses for the courtesy were, two baskets of white gladioli. Mrs. Sam Richardson, Mrs. B. B. Organ music was provided by Baylor, Mrs. Louis B. Reed, Mrs. Mrs. Dean Simpson, and included Edwin Olson, Mrs Don Zweig, Mrs. "I Love You Truly," "Because," Neil Patterson, Mrs. John Paland Mendelsshon's "Wedding more, Mrs. Hubert Nolson and March. Irma Sprawls.

Miss Oliphant is the daughter of The betrothed pair is to marry May 18 in the Lamesa Church of Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Treves Oli-Christ. Miss Winsor is a Lamesa phant, 429 Westover. Parents of High School student, and Hart is stationed at San Diego, Calif., C. C. Westmoreland, Nacogdoches. with the U. S. Navy. Oliphant escorted the bride to Oliphant escorted the bride to

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sleeves, a jewel neckline, and in white and trimmed with pastel ants, National Accounting Associ-loosely fitted bodice. Her shoes roses and leaves. A white pearl ation, and Texas and Houston Soand purse were bone kid, while trimmed bell topped the cake. Ar- cieties of Certified Public Accounther jewelry was pink crystal. The rangements of white gladioli were ants.

best man.

Nancy J. Oliphant and Braxton | bride wore a wide-brimmed hat | stationed at the ends of the table

For the bridal bouquet Miss Oli-Mr. and Mrs.\_R. R. Angel, Melinphant carried a white orchid sur- da and Mary Jane of Corpus floor-length skirts and ankle to Cecil Gibbs is a patient rounded by white carnations atop Christi; Mrs. Rey Wooley of Center; and Robert F. Oliphant of

Serving as her sister's maid of Dallas. honor was Mary Oliphant. The attendant was dressed in a navy blue

Of B.C. Westmoreland

a white, Bible.

sleeves and a wide collar; her ton. accessories were white. Her hat was a wide-brimmed navy with

pink flower trim, and her bouquet was of pink carnations. Roy Wooley, of Center, brother-Co. of Houston. in-law of the bridegroom, acted as

A wedding brunch was held at as. He is a CPA for Peat, Marthe altar. Miss Oliphant wore a Coker's Restaurant. Centerpiece wick, Mitchell & Co. of Houston, rice paper colored silk suit fash- on the brunch table was the affiliated with the American Inioned with three-quarter length three-tiered wedding cake frosted stitute of Certified Public Account-

Guests from out-of-town included

After a two-week wedding trip to Colorado the couple will make silk suit with three quarter length their home at 3225 Purdue, Hous-

> The new Mrs. Westmoreland is a graduate of Texas Woman's University and is a former em-ploye of Humble Oil and Refining

Westmoreland holds a master's degree from the University of TexBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1960 7-C

#### Nancy Oliphant Is Bride Jungle Motifs Are Cotton Highlights **Guest Returns To** Her Arizona Home

KNOTT - Mrs. Pat McPhau The jungle motif has taken over in terms of the best looking cotton clothes to stalk the scene this her parents in Monahans and her husband's parents, the John and those that spark the night. Vivid cotton prints in leopard,

Recent visitors in the tiger and giraffe stride through hart home were the Bobby Air-the evening hours-heightening the hart family of Muleshoe and the effect in stunning silhouettes of J: E. Airharts of Sparenburg.

"five-inches-off the floor" culottes. Big Spring Hospital. Simple elegance keynotes haute Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lewis,

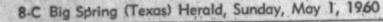
couture suits in the new fluid de-sign-a natural for zebra stripes and ocelot dots. on and Kenney, were recent din-ner guests of Mrs. Jane Dotson of Big Spring.











Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Livingston, 317 36th Place, Snyder, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-

ter. Wilda, to Jimmy Montgomery of Big Spring, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale. The wedding date has been set for June 11

COMING EVENTS

in Trinity Methodist Church in Snyder.

## For P-TAs' Luncheon

Change

Time of the City P-TA Council luncheon schedaled for Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant has been changed from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., due to the Civil Defense alert.

Reservations for the luncheon which will cost \$1.50, must be made with Mrs. Robert E. Lee at AM 4-5905 before 9 a.m. Monday. Life memberships will be presented at the luncheon meeting, and the announcement of the scholarship winner will be made. At 2:30 p.m. a school of instruction will be held at the First Presbyterian Church for new officers, chairmen, and interested persons.

#### Gift Tea **Given For** Lamesa Girl

LAMESA - Complimenting Ruth Flenniken, bride-elect of Dennis Oldham of Dalhart, a gift tea was given Saturday in Woman's Study Club Building.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mrs. Cullen Tunnell, Mrs. Audie Richie, Mrs. C. V. Ball, Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. Hollis Wilson, Mrs. John Paxton, Mrs. Lavoy Miller, Mrs. Roy Bearden and Mrs. W. H Rowan.

Red roses were featured in the centerpiece for the serving table, covered with white linen and appointed in crystal. Other appointments at the club house followed the chosen colors of the bride-elect, red and pink.

Members of the houseparty for the tea included Marylyn Cox and Mrs. Ronnie Huston, who alternat-

aunts, Mrs. Vernon Flenniken and BD Office. DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the Mrs. Vernon Flenniken and Mrs. Weldon Burrus, and her

> **District President** Of P-TA To Install

Officers In Lamesa

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#### ed at the serving table; the honoree's aunt, Mrs. James Minnick of Jal, N.M., who registered the guests; her mother, Mrs. Alice Flenniken of San Antonio; her

 7.30 p.m. at the Coden Coffee Bar.
 Church at 5.30 p.m.
 Minist at the Mrs. Weldon Burrus, and her American to the Control of the Bar.

 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIART will meet at at 2 p.m.
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvaiton grandmother, Mrs India Burrus, and her American to the Control of the Bar.

 meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
 Army will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.
 grandmother, Mrs India Burrus, Mrs. Weldon Burrus, and her grandmother, Mrs India Burrus, Mrs. Weldon Burrus, and her at the Citadel at 2 p.m.

 ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the church, at 2 p.m. at the Parish House.
 STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church, church More than 125 invitations were

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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

#### Lamesa High Winners

Shown above are the winners of the popularity poll conducted at Lamesa Junior High School. Left to right, front row-Diane Kron, most popular girl; Jerry Berry, most popular boy; Carol Davis, most beautiful girl; Dennis Pomroy, most handsome boy; Linda Bartlett, all-around girl; David Merritt, all-around boy; back row-Ann Miller, James Boever, best athletes; Mary Pat Snell and Ken Johnson, best students; Ann Tuttle and Bobby Huddleston, best personalities.

County Has 10,838 In Burglary **Qualified As Voters** 

There are 10,838 qualified elec- at the City Hall. There are ters, (59); Precinct 6, Gay Hill jail. tors in Howard County, eligible 2,394 registered voters residing in School, O. C. Crow, (128); Pre- All eight of the defendants are to vote in next Saturday's primary that precinct.

Jones (2,394).

election, according to Frank Har-desty, county democratic execu-Church education building, and tive committee chairman. He has Precinct 14, voting at the Vealchecked out the poll tax receipts moor, with 44 qualified voters each in the office of the Howard County are the smallest precincts, vote-Tax Assessor and Collector to as- wise, in the county. certain the number of potential votes in each of the county's 16 voting precincts.

His statistics show that the heaviest vote possible would be Precinct 4, with the voting box is in parenthesis: Precinct 1, North



cinct 7, Salem-R-Bar, H. C. Reid, School, L. R. Mundt, (1,197); Precinct 9, American Legion, Coahoma, J. O. Nixon, (576); Precinct 10 Forsan school, Mrs. JUDGES LISTED. John Kubecka, (64).

Precinct 11, Center Point school, Hardesty announced the judges E. L. Bynum, (135); Precinct 12, who will serve in the election. The qualified voters in each precinct Side School, Martin Binder; (1,046)

Precinct 2, Washington Place School, Mrs. Buel Fox, (1,396); Precinct No. 3, Main Street Fire, D. Berry, (981). Station, George Melear, (1,523); Precinct No. 4, City Hall, S. P.

Mrs. Sue Broughton will be udge of the special canvassing Precinct 5, Vincent, Willis Win-

Prairie View, Edgar Phillips, (67) Precinct 13, Knott, Cecil Allred, (148); Precinct 14, Velmoor, Ellis Iden, (44); Precinct 15, Runnels Junior High, Avery Deel, (1,036); Precinct 16, Park Hill School, W.

SUPPLIES READY

involved in a single offense-the alleged burglary of an untenanted (44); Precinct 8, West Ward house under the control of R. H. Weaver, attorney. The house, according to officers,

is part of an estate and not occupied. The theft was of household furnishings. Bonds were set at \$2,000 each in the cases.

Charges were filed against Jacinto Hilario Jr., 17, 511 NW 17th; Henry Almus Hill, 17, 200 NW 2nd; Maxcimino Velasquez, 19, 906 N. Gregg; Alfred Larez, 17, 1004 N Main; and Guadalupe Casisas Valdez, 20, 620 W. 3rd. None of the iefendants has posted bond.

GARDEN TOOLS

Five Latin Americans have been charged with burglary in com-plaints filed by the district attor-ney's office in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace. Three others, said to be juve-niles, are being held in the county Essick Air Conditioners from 39.95 and Un

DOG FOOD AND PET SUPPLIES

**Farmers Ready** 

Cotton planting on a major scale | a few other sections where the will probably get under way with- rain of last week was heavy, plant-

to Jimmy Taylor, county agent. He said some farmers have al-and other areas did not share as

Tuesday. However, the rain was where the rain was heavy, showed extremely spotty and as a result some washing but Taylor said a large number of growers are there was relatively little damstill waiting on additional mois- age resulting from the storm,

The soil, he said, is in excel- zen's Traffic Commission here.

Some fields, in the sections

**Drivers Ed In** 

**Dawson Schools** 

**Being Discussed** 

look into the matter further and

to discuss the problem with P. K.

Humes and C. W. Tarter, county

and Lamesa school superintend

Four county schools - Klon-

dike, Ackerly, Dawson and Black-

shear- do not have sufficient en-

rollment to have a driver educa-

tion course at their schools, and the CTC is attempting to combine all four into one program.

ents, respectively.

**For Planting** 

in the next two weeks, according is under way.

ready planted and others have well in that rain. started since the rain of last Some fields, i

ture before planting.

and on through June 1.

Most farmers in Howard Coun-

ty, he said, prefer to seed their fields sometime around May 15

He said that some cotton had already been planted and as a re-sult of the rains in the areas where the fall was heavy a few

farmers now face a second plant-

Across the board, the acreage

already planted is small compared to the whole county, Taylor said.

outheast part of the county and in

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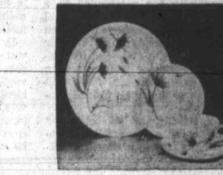
A 32-PIECE SET OF CHINA MOM WILL LAMESA - Lengthy discussion and preliminary action on a cooperative driver education plan NEVER HAVE TO WASH for four county schools was originated at a meeting of the Citilent shape but needs rain to make planting conditions ideal. In the C. E. Green were appointed to

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Technicians with the Texas Animal Health Commission were in Howard County over the weekend re-testing herds of cattle where | Brackett is a movie writer and Brucellosis reactors were encountered on the first check.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that when these retests are major film studios and can't see finished the program to have Howard County classified as a Modified Certified Brucellosis control area will have been completed. He said the county, now that the bulk of all herds have been checked, is within the prescribed percentage limits.

As soon as the rechecks are out of the way, he said the state will proclaim the area and the regulations covering handling of livestock in such areas will become effective.

Taylor estimated that at least 96 per cent of all herds in the county have been tested. He said it was inevitable a few would be sed but that in a general way, he believed that the tests are as nearly complete as could be expected.

He said he would prepare and mail out letters detailing just what is required of cattle owners under the brucellosis control regulations as soon as the official announcement of the certification is received.

#### 4-H Teams Ready For Area Contest

Howard County is sending three 4-H Club teams to compete in the 4-H Club competition of Dis-trict No. 2 next Saturday at Lubbock.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that the county would enter a grass judging team, a livestock judging team and an electrical demonstration team in the con-

Dist. No. 2 comprises 22 counties in West Texas.

Taylor and Bill Sims, his assistant, will accompany the teams to Lubbock

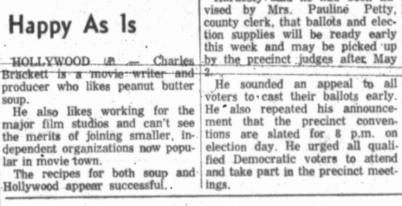
The grass judging team is composed of H. K. Elrod, Danny Wash, Jay Creighton and Harry King.

Members of the livestock judg-ing team are Glenn Holley, Gene Holley and Errol Porter. The electrical demonstration will be staged by Bobby and Larry Adkins.

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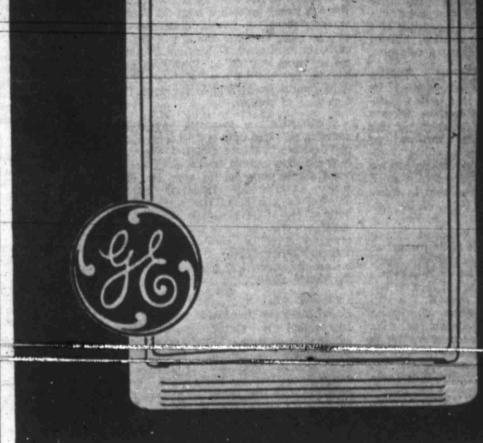


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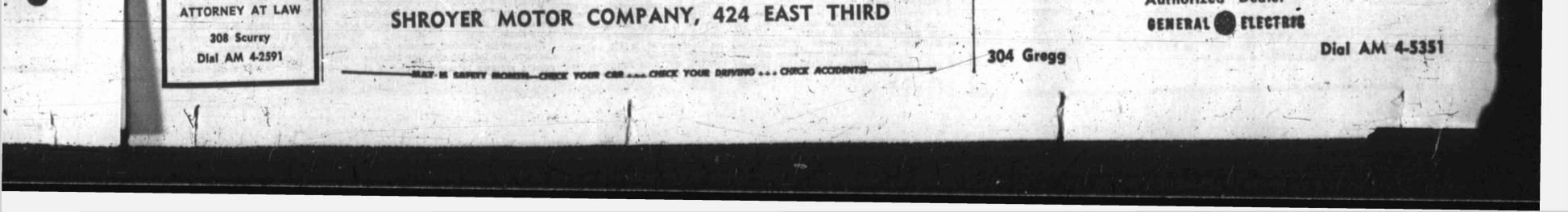
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#### A Devotional For Today

My soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed a me with garments of salvation. (Isaiah 61:10.)

PRAYER: Thanks be to Thee, O God, for our heritage in Christ Jesus and for the joy that is ours in following Him. Help us to be faithful to Thee at all times and in all circumstances; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Important Week And An Important Day

Texans will be facing a new experience this week when they note the first Democratic primary on Saturday. This is little less than three months ahead of the old traditional date of the fourth Saturday in

The earlier date has contributed to a comparative, quietness on the political front, but this may be expected to liven during the few remaining days. The air lanes will be filled with claims and counter claims, news stories will carry the statements of candidates, and there will be some ads advancing the cause of candidates.

Although the electorate has been slow to react due to the earliness of the season-and perhaps also to a dearth of siz-

zling statewide campaigns-we hope that there will be a large turnout Saturday. We have over 10,000 eligible voters in Howard County, and while not all are Democrats; a preponderance will considthemselves as potential participants in the Democratic primary. The fact remains that in Texas the Democratic nomination is almost the same as election. In addition, there is another reason for voting for there can be none of this business of showing up at a precinct convention of a party without being definitely identified with the party. To be eligible to vote in a precinct convention, a voter must have his poll tax receipt (or exemption certificate) stamped showing that he voted in that particular primary.

#### Formula For Good Mental Health

The problems of mental health will be stressed in many ways during this week. While there are several special weeks having to do with health of a sense of well being all scheduled for this week (Nurses Week, Good Posture Week, Music Week, etc.), we want to single out mental health for special emphasis.

This is a problem that touches all of us indirectly and most of us directly. Unless people become aware of its implications and learn how to deal with it, mental illness of varying degrees will progressively close in on us as a society.

The increase in mental illness has been

almost in the same ratio as the increase in the tempo and complexity of our patterns of living. The faster we live in this age, the greater the pressures, the more conflicting the demands for our time and interest, the more likely we are to adopt routines which will offer escape or will furnish convenient targets for our own hates and inward frustrations.

One noted psychiatrist has simplified the problem for us. He points out that good mental health is simply learning to ove ourselves, our families, our associates, our God; to be happy in our work; to be wholesome in our attitude toward our play.

### Marquis Childs Political Debates On TV For Free

WASHINGTON - Hearings are to be held shortly on a modest proposal that might contribute in this Presidential year to two highly desirable ends. One is to foster serious debate between the Presidential candidates on the grave issues of the day and the other is to reduce the igh cost of politics

The proposal is to require the tele-

opponent would be financed by the big utility company that dominated the state and he would spend rather more than a' half-million, the governor guessed. So here was at least \$1,000,000 which the consumers of the impoverished state would unknowingly be paying out several times ver as the contributors pyramided the

cost of their investment in passing it on to the public. The clean elections bill adopted by the Senate early in the session through the efforts of Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri is still held up in the House. There is strong opposition from the Southerners because it covers primaries as well as other elections and it will almost certainly be stopped. With prime TV time costing from \$70,000 to \$90,000 a half hour the proposal for a national debate on the networks would help to cut down the high cost of politics. A NUMBER of measures have been rates. put in to give free time to Representatives and Senators in campaign years. Obviously the airways would be hopelessly cluttered if this were carried very far. But surely, as Monroney argues, the candidates of the two major parties could debate on free time once a week without endangering the free enterprise system as practiced by private radio and television. The airways are held, after all, only by a franchise granted by the government of the United States.

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### J. A. Livingston

#### Shrinking Gold Stirs Tight Money Fears

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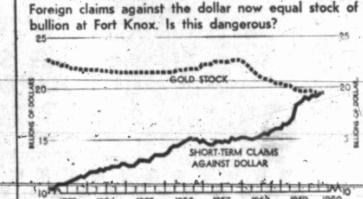
THE 1960 GOLD QUESTION:

"America will fight the next recession with tight money and high nterest rates.' That astounding remark was

KOREA, 1950

not made by a militant, easymoney Democrat. It was not made by an economic illiterate. It was made by a distinguished professor of economics at a major eastern college.

It is a prognosis which has terrifying implications, coming as it does during a business setback. Major business indicators are sickly - housing starts, car-loadings, steel production, auto



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#### Around The Rim Mother Nature Doesn't Love Peaches

An Open Letter to Mother Nature: Dear Mrs. N.:

It's not often that I would register any sort of complaint with you, and I hope you won't be angry. Gee whiz, if it weren't for you, we might not be around. There might not be any sun, or water or plants, or any of those things we've become accustomed to having. So don't misunderstand. For at least

340 or 350 days out of the year I am your devoted admirer, and your faithful servant and your loving son.

But there are a few days, Mom, "that, come as a great disappointment to me, and I just wonder what you could be thinking of.

I USED TO GET annoyed with you over the things you would let happen to our lawn. But finally I became reconciled to the fact that you favored the insects and the bugs and the various varmints over me: And when you let snails take the place, I just gave up. So, OK, you won't let us have a lawn.

But why, with a day like last Tuesday, would you have to start in on our very own favorite little peach trees? Hou know what I'm talking about. I'm talking about that unnecessary hail storm which came rocketing out of the skies and blasted away at our little trees with their tender young peaches, not to mention other plants and shrubs and such things. I know other people suffered more financial loss, and I don't want to appear selfish, but Mom, we were just so very close to those peaches.

WE HAVE BEEN giving those trees tender and loving affection for some years, in the hope that we could come forth some summer with maybe enough peaches to make a couple of freezers of ice cream. You know what a thrill it

would be, to be able to say "These came right off our own trees."

Well, two years ago, I think you sent a late freeze, and blooey! there went the peaches for that year. Last spring you used your favorite weapon-flying varmints-and here came birds, and wasps and June bugs and I don't know what all, who ate the peaches faster than they could ripen. Another year of frustration and disappointment.

THIS YEAR, things were looking up. The little trees were loaded. We have been counting the peaches as they emerged forth from bloom and bud, and were they beginning to take beautiful shape! Not much chance of freeze, and I was ready with my trusty baseball bat to swat the insects. This was going to be the year.

We even had some of the peaches. named, we thought so much of them. There was little Cuddles, and Honey-Pot, and Baby-Face, and Fuzzy (these were among the soft, luscious looking ones). And there was Zircon-37 and Cyclotron for those which looked impressive enough for secret ingredients. One we called Hope, it looked like it would be as big as the famous diamond.

BUT AFTER that hail storm. Oh, woe is me, and utter ruination!

Whereas we had 751 peaches on our trees, we now have a total of 38. Attrition between now and July means that we will end up with about four. This will make a couple of freezers of ice cream? This will give us something to brag about? It would have been better to have frozen us out again. We would at least not

have had the durned things named. If I were an orchardist trying to make a living with those peaches, I would just sit down and cry. In fact, I am going to sit down and cry, anyway. Please be kinder to us, Mom. -BOB WHIPKEY

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#### Norman Vincent Peale The High Cost Of III Will

ing a couple introduced themselves. The husband said, "We want to thank you for what you have done for us." I could not recall having met them and

replied, "Thank you, but what have I done for you?" "We have read your books and articles

for a long time now," he explained. noticed that you lay a great deal of stress on the importance of getting resentment out of one's system. Well, at first I passed that one up. In fact, I wrote it off completely-probably because I had so many resentments.

THEN I BEGAN TO get the idea you were trying to put over. I saw how part of

Recently in a city where I was speak- I felt after cleaning all that stuff out of my mind and heart.

And he concluded. "I'll never miss a chance now to tell people that if they really want to be happy and feel better, lay off resentment. It's a very high priced luxury and it only brings misery.

This man was right in saying that I stress the evil effects of resentment on one's well-being. There is probably no emotional condition more harmful to the human being spiritually, mentally and physically.

THE WORD RESENTMENT derives. from a Latin word meaning to feel again. Suppose I do you some injury. Your feel-

vision and hour and a half or two hours a week of prime time to a debate between the candidates during the last eight weeks of the campaign. The free time would be limited to the Presidential nominees of the major parties. The bill specifies that to be eligible the nominee must be the choice of a party that at the last election received more than four per cent of the vote cast.

AS INITIATED by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney, taking up an idea advanced by Adlai Stevenson, this is a modest proposal indeed. It has no overtones of government ownership or operation of the TV and radio networks which no one wants, since the dangers of political domination and government censorship are too great. But it would require that a small fraction of the time given over to entertainment to the great profit of the networks be devoted to a public service.

Monroney's original idea was for an hour and a half a'week to be carried on all networks. The two candidates would each have half an hour for an initial presentation on a given issue and then an additional 15 minutes for rebuttal. The current bill, which is sponsored by a dozen Senators, including one Republican, calls for two hours of time each week. But in the hearings before Senator John O. Pastore's subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee it is likely to be modified.

IN THE 1956 campaign the Republicans spent \$4,036,935 on radio and TV and the Democrats \$2,971,143. The total of \$7,008,078 comes largely from favor-seekers who never fail to try to get a return on their investment after the election is over.

This is one reason the American political system is so costly. It's not the original cost but the upkeep-the constant pressure for governmental largesse in one form or another, with the consumer ultimately paying the bill for the favors handed out as quid pro quo for campaign contributions.

A vivid recollection of the reporter's campaign travels some years ago was a talk with the governor of one of the poorest states in the Union. He was about to run for re-election in the primary for a two-year term. The office at the time paid a salary of \$7,500 a year.

HOW MUCH would his campaign cost? About a half-million dollars, he allowed. And who would pay the bill? The highway contractors and the liquor people. His

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FRANK STANTON of CBS has declared his opposition to the proposal. He argues that the networks would provide ample time for debate if the law requiring equal time for all candidate was changed to cover only Republican and Democratic candidates. The networks have been plagued with the demands of splinter parties.

But in the coming election when voters will be making a choice as grave as any in the past hundred years the opportunity for a national debate should not depend on the generosity of network executives who are under conflicting pressures. This is one way to answer those who say our political life has been debased by Madison Avenue. (Copyright, 1960. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Youth Against Evesores

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - East Dayton youths, tired of eyesores in their neighborhood, have joined in "Operation Eyesore Removal" to do something about the situation.

Working in teams of eight teenagers and two adult supervisors, they wrecked about 25 old sheds, fences and barns in the East Dayton Urban Renewal area where plans call for the demolition of some 500 "eyesores" during the next three

#### Fish Are Fine

NORTON, Va. (P) - Volunteer firemen are used to rescuing people from burning buildings and cats from tall trees. But they ran into a new one when they were called on to save the lives of 1,000 fish. .

The fish were being transported from the hatchery at nearby Marion when the tanker truck sprung a leak and went dry. Responding to a rush call, the firemen refilled the tank from a fire hydrant, and not a fish died

#### **Bilingual** Parakeet

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N. J. (P) -Bobby is one bird that speaks not only English but Polish as well.

output, unemployment, and hours worked per week. Major appliance manufacturers have laid off economy models to prop sales.

Instead of the expected inventory boom after the steel strike, the nation is having an inventory letdown. Automobile manufacturers hounded their suppliers, their overtime clocks, and themselves money. in order to have cars for the spring rush. Now, dealers are stocked up plenty. Sales have been good, especially in the compact cars, but not good enough to maintain production levels at high

This is what troubles the professor-the economic lull. GONE TOMORROW

tions are set up to steady the fi-America has the world's largest nancial boat, not to rock it. gold stock - \$19,400,000,000. But Therefore, this \$3,100,000,000 foreign claims against America anything but hot. Next, \$8,900,000,000 are "offi--dollar balances-are also \$19,--400,000,000, And, reasons the pro- cial"-holdings of foreign central fessor, these foreign balances are banks or governments. These toheld here by high interest rates. tals have risen from seven billion Treasury bills and certificates in 1955 to eight billion in 1956 and yield 4 per cent and up, time de- 1957 and to 8.7 billion at the end posits 3 per cent. Yet, at almost of 1958. The rise is consonant with a moment's notice, these funds are increase in foreign trade. So

could be withdrawn from the most of this is likely to stay put United States to be employed elsewhere - in Great Britain, France, western Germany, Italy, Therefore, runs the analysis, part of this-probably a major

the Federal Reserve Board won't dare to practice what so long has been preached: In a business decline, make money cheap and would "dislodge" some of this, easy. Foreign balances would run but not all. (Canadians, including to other money centers where in- the Bank of Canada, have balterest rates were high. We'd lose ances of \$2,300,000,000. A major

part of this is commercial.) gold. The cautious money policy of dence. The Reserve hasn't fought swer is not a drop in interest the economic slowdown with plen- rates. The answer, rather, is a tiful credit. It hasn't reduced the continual deterioration in the rediscount rate. It hasn't bought U.S. balance of payments-paygovernment securities. It has ac- ing out more than we take in. tually reduced its holdings. Hence, this deduction: If the Reserve has been its "export balance." weren't afraid of an outflow of This country has consistently sold gold, it would have made money

easy, not kept it taut. I think that's a wrong deduc- ly small export balance (largely gine and drowned it out,

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. you certain you saw lice? The live, picking up new lice from it. "Dear Dr. Molner: My little girl moving, adult ones? Or was it the 5. Comb the hair daily for the has lice in her hair. I washed it with a remedy that was supposed the hair? They become so tightly out, to get rid of them, but she has attached that it isn't easy to rethem back again. "I wash her hair once a week, but she still has what I call eggs (A bit of dandruff also can be

clinging to some fairs. Have these mistaken for a nit.) been killed by the medication, or In any event, the remedy you will they hatch? used usually kills both the adult

"How could my child get them lice and the nits, but the nits don't in the first place? I try to keep, fall off immediately even though her clean all the time. She sleeps, they have been killed. They have with a stuffed animal. Could it to be combed out of the hair. have them in its fur?—Mrs. X." By the way, there are even bet-I'm glad you wrote; head lice are ter and more pleasant remedies a problem to a good many people, now available for getting rid of

and the trouble is that they too head lice (and crab lice) and you often DON'T ask what to do, but will get good results just, by foljust suffer along with them, try- lowing the directions carefully. The ing to wash them out with soap method with the newer ones is: result is, of course, that they then 1. Wash scalp with soap and wapass the pests on to someone else. ter, then let it dry. Lice aren't choosey about whose 2. Rub the ointment into the

head they'll set up housekeeping scalp, on. The nicest, cleanest people 3. Wait 12 hours (without fur-

tion. Vice-chairman C. Canby Bal- because of a rise in imports). derston calls the current lull Because of U.S. foreign aid and "rolling prosperity." We're re- long-term investments abroad, the derston calls the current lull adjusting to less inflation. There- nation's balance of payments deffore, there is no need for easy icit came to \$3.7 billion on top of \$3.4 billion in 1958.

J. A. Livingston

Fortunately, in January and Moreover, only a relatively February and March this year, small part of the \$19,400,000 of exports rose sharply, Imports held short-term balances can be called steady. Our "export balance" will "hot money." Let's analyze this. improve this year and the overall balance-of-payments deficit will International Monetary be reduced. Fund and the International Bank

Consequently, current fears of hold \$3,100:000,000. These institua run on the dollar will diminish. As a corollary, so will the worry that we'll fight a recession with tight money. Moreover, it's not yet is written in the Book of History that we're going to have to fight a recession. Later, Governor Balderston's "rolling prosperity" could really start rolling.

Windfall

From Sisters

CASPER Wyo. IR - Two spin-That leaves \$7,300,000,003 of "private" balances - tunds con- ster school teachers, whose top trolled by corporations, commer- salary was \$2,815 a year when they retired in 1945, have left an cial banks and individuals. Again, estate of \$127,000 to the Casper part-represents funds needed to First Presbyterian Church.

The Casper First National finance trade, banking transactions, etc. A drop in interest rates Bank, administrator of the estate, isn't sure where or how Marie and Mosa Ross accumulated the huge savings on their meager earnings.

Moss died in March, 1959, at \$2. leaving her estate to Marie. Marie the Federal Reserve Board this What, then, could endanger died Jan. 25, 1960, at 87, leaving year is treated as supporting evi- America's gold stock? The an- the \$127,000 estate to the church.

#### Deadly Weapons

TULSA, Okla. M-Dr. E. Malcolm Stokes said he was driving America's forte in world trade his daughter to school when a group of boys threw snow balls at his little foreign car. Suddenly, more goods than it has bought. the auto's engine sputtered out. A But last year we ran an unusual- snowball had splashed on the en-

As to your youngster's stuffed

animal, I would seriously doubt

whether that would have been the

source of the lice. However, I think

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the bed linen while giving a treat-

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all you can to relieve the prob-

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"How to Deal

Dr. Molner welcomes all read

what was wrong with me was all my pent-up anger and resentment. When final-I got completely honest with myself, I had to admit I was full of ill will. I had a lot of gripes and grudges. There were people I actually hated. And I resented the whole scheme of things because there were men who seemed to have so many more advantages than I.

"You made me see what a lot of harm this resentment was causing me. I knew you were right, but I dida't know how to get rid of those feelings. How was I to start feeling different? Your articles contained suggestions, but I needed more than that. I needed personal help. So I went to my pastor and had a take-down-thehair kind of talk with him. He showed me it was spiritual help I really needed. I had never felt very close to the Lord. But I tried my pastor's suggestion to pray for help and to let my resentments go.

WELL, I WANT TO tell you, my life is much happier now. My health is better, too. I wouldn't have believed how relieved

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ings are hurt. Later you go home and say to your wife, "Do you know what he did?" And as you tell her, you re-feel your hurt. In the middle of the night you may wake up remembering what I did-and you re-feel it once again. The cure comes by eliminating the re-

hurting type of thought. Of course, the best way is to stop a resentment before it really gets started. When anyone hurts you, immediately put spiritual "iodine" on the wound. By that I mean apply to the situation the attitude of understanding and forgiveness. Say something like this: "I'm sure he didn't mean it." Or, "He isn't himself, so I'll skip it.'

AND WHEN ANYONE does or says something that hurts, irritates or angers you, immediately pray for him. This isn't always easy but it's surprising how it removes the sting and helps you to forget it. And to forget it is the way a strong person handles resentment. What a lot of pain he avoids by so doing!

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## **Our Intervention In Korea**

WASHINGTON - When is a problem "internal" and when is it "external"? Governments, including our own, have long reserved the right to determine the answer to that question for themselves when their own affairs are concerned, and they have resented any outside interference or dictation.

What has happened in Korea presents a paradox in the history of international affairs.

President Eisenhower told his press conference last week that the United States had not intervened in Korean governmental matters. He said:

"TO CHARGE AMERICA with interference in the internal affairs of Korea is not correct . .

"No interference of any kind was ever undertaken by the United States and we had no part in inciting or know anything about the inciting of this difficulty."

But the President also said that he had previously expressed through the State Department directly to the Korean government the hope that the irregularities in connection with the recent election in Korea "could be stopped," This, as Mr. Eisenhower himself remarked, was published. All the Korean newspapers, to be sure, printed it with large headlines. Whether the State Department considers that its advice given at a critical moment in the history of the Korean Republic was or was not "intervention," the fact remains that the Korean people were it might be a good idea to wash publicly advised through the press that the Washington government and the Rhee government were, in effect, parting comment to get fid of the pesky creapany and that a "reprimand," as some of the newspapers called it, had been administered to the Korean government by the American government,

To make sure you are doing DISSIDENT FACTIONS, of course, lem, write to me in care of The needed no further stimulus. They knew the American government had spoken. Big Spring Herald requesting my Newspaper dispatches from Seoul relat-Varicose Veins," enclosing a large, ed that the American ambassador there self-addressed, stamped envelope was putting heavy pressure on President and 20 cents in coin to cover the Rhee to resign. The Korean public needed no further word of encouragement to carry on bigger and bigger street demonstraer mail, but regrets that; due to tions, some of which got out of hand and

regime. It helped to force President Rhee out of office. The purpose, it is argued, was, of course, benevolent-that the end justified the means.

THIS, HOWEVER, IS precisely the argument that has been used again and again in other acts of intervention. In meeting criticism of Soviet intervention in Hungary, for example, the Moscow authorities said they just had to send troops in 1956 to preserve order and stop the rioting.

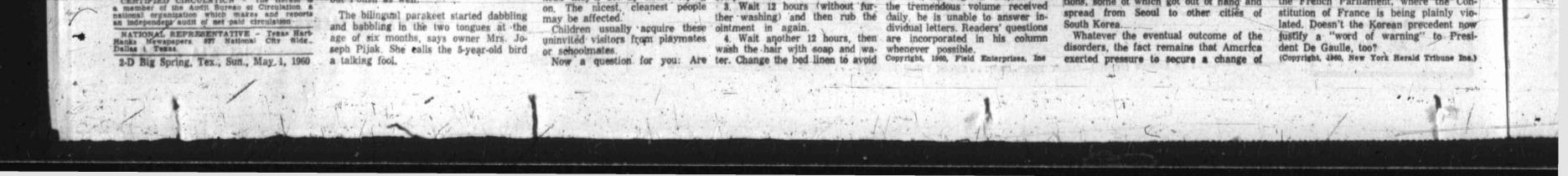
The United States, in participating in the internal affairs of Korea, now has set a precedent. The point has been made that this is logical because Korea owes her independence to the sacrifices made by American troops, along with those of other nations, in the war to repel Communist aggression between 1950 and 1953. But after the Korean Republic was set up in 1948 by elections held under U. N. auspices, the official view was widely expressed that Korea became free and independent and constituted an example of what happens in the free world. Maybe self-governing nations now will be subject to monitoring by other governments.

BUT THERE IS AS YET no uniformity. of application. In France, for instance, a serious violation of the French Constitution has been pointed up. An oppositionparty in the French Parliament has just signed a motion of censure which states:

"The refusal (by President De Gaulle) to hold an extraordinary session, called for by a majority of the members of the National Assembly . . . constitutes a violation of the Constitution and constitutes a precedent in virtue of which for more than half the year the government would have the power, whatever the seriousness of the measures it adopted, to elude con-. trol by the elected representatives of the nation."

NOT LONG AGO 200,000 farmers in France demonstrated in protest on this same point. Yet President De Gaulle is welcomed as a hero in America, and not a word is said by the Department of State concerning the "irregularities" inthe French Parliament, where the Con-

David Lawrence









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Monday night the FHA spon-sored a treasure hunt for mem-bers and guests. Clues were dis-tributed throughout Forsan and everyone seemed to have a good time searching for them. After the prize was presented to the win-ners, there were refreshments served in the home economics de-partment to everyone who attend-e coached by W. M. Romans, jour-neyed to San Angelo to the Blue-bonnet Belle Relays. This was the last meet that the girls will at-

The three home economies class-i held their annual style show



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Attending the state meeting of Attending the state meeting of the Future Homemakers of Amer-ica are Kay Foster, Carolyn Wall-ing and Mrs. Florence Lenon, Run-nels Homemaking teacher. They left early Thursday morning and are due back by Monday.

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4. WHITE SILVER SANDS BII Black's Combo 5. PUPPY LOVE, Paul Anka 6. HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim

# **Tri-Hi-Y Elects**

# Soph Officers

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and Goliad 9th grade Tri-Hi clubs was held last week to ele officers for the coming year. J erett Taylor presided at the me joint mee eeting of the Runnyas 9th grade Tri-HEY mack to elect

Karen McGibbon Other vice president

Judy Jones, vice president da Washington, secretany v Wilson, treasurer; Jap plin, chaplain; Vicky Parkh ver; Cynthia Vahn, historian ver; Stephens, parliam(J



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on Tuesday. Next Tuesday Runnels will co-operate with Webb Air Force and the Civil Defense Corps in a city, syide Air Raid Alert. Inspec-tors will be present for the drill to be held from 11:30 to 12:30, and we have had several practice ormado alerts this week. They all rent off very smoothly. Donnie Clanton, winner of the unior Road-E-O held last Satur-acy, will go to Snyder for the egional competition. Donnie acced first with Bill Bonner



**Coahoma Cheerleaders** 

Coahoma High School ilected its cheerleaders for 1960-61 last week. They are, front row: Lyn Nell Mason, Glenda Haney and Connie Ford; back row: Jon Ellen Ford, Johnnie Nichols Hodnett.

# **Y** Schedules

# Activities

he YMCA has several activi-lined up for members of Hi-Y, Hi-Y and other student or-izations for the rext three sks. The schedule of events fol-ing does not include the list of ivities set for the summer nths in the new bu ding. SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES fonday. May 2-Hi-T and Tri-Y Fire of Friendsh.p. Cosden

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HI-Y May 17-J Y Installati im and Reg at Lake

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**Junior High Students** Have Hayride, Party

A hayride and party was held 1 Friday night, April 22, for junior 1 high students of Runnels and Gol. i iad at Midway Gym. It was spon-sored by parents of the Runnels to sored by parents of the Runnels to

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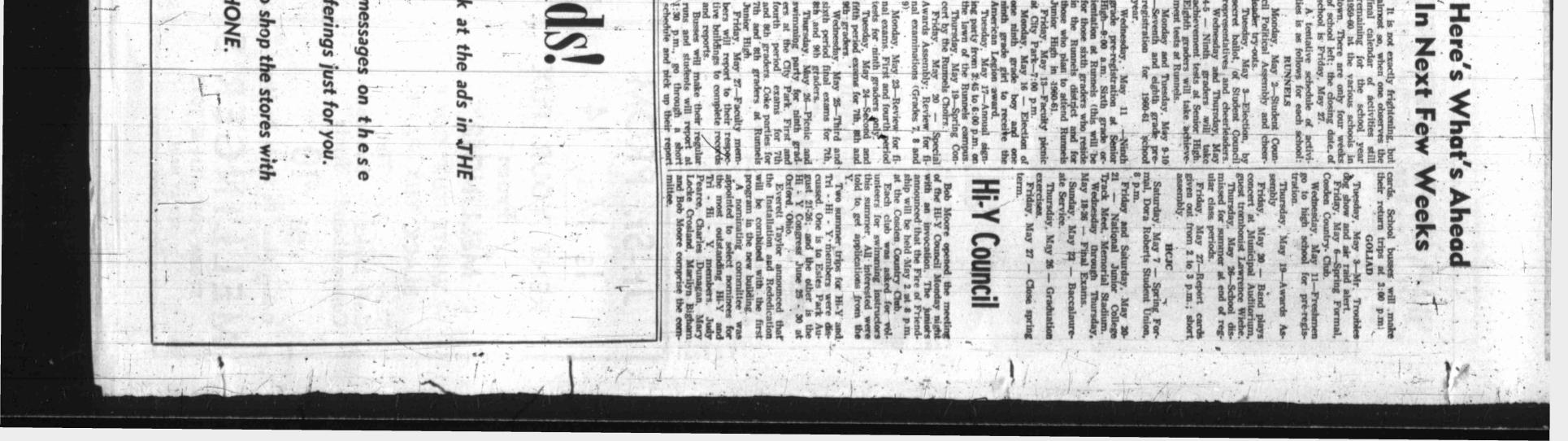
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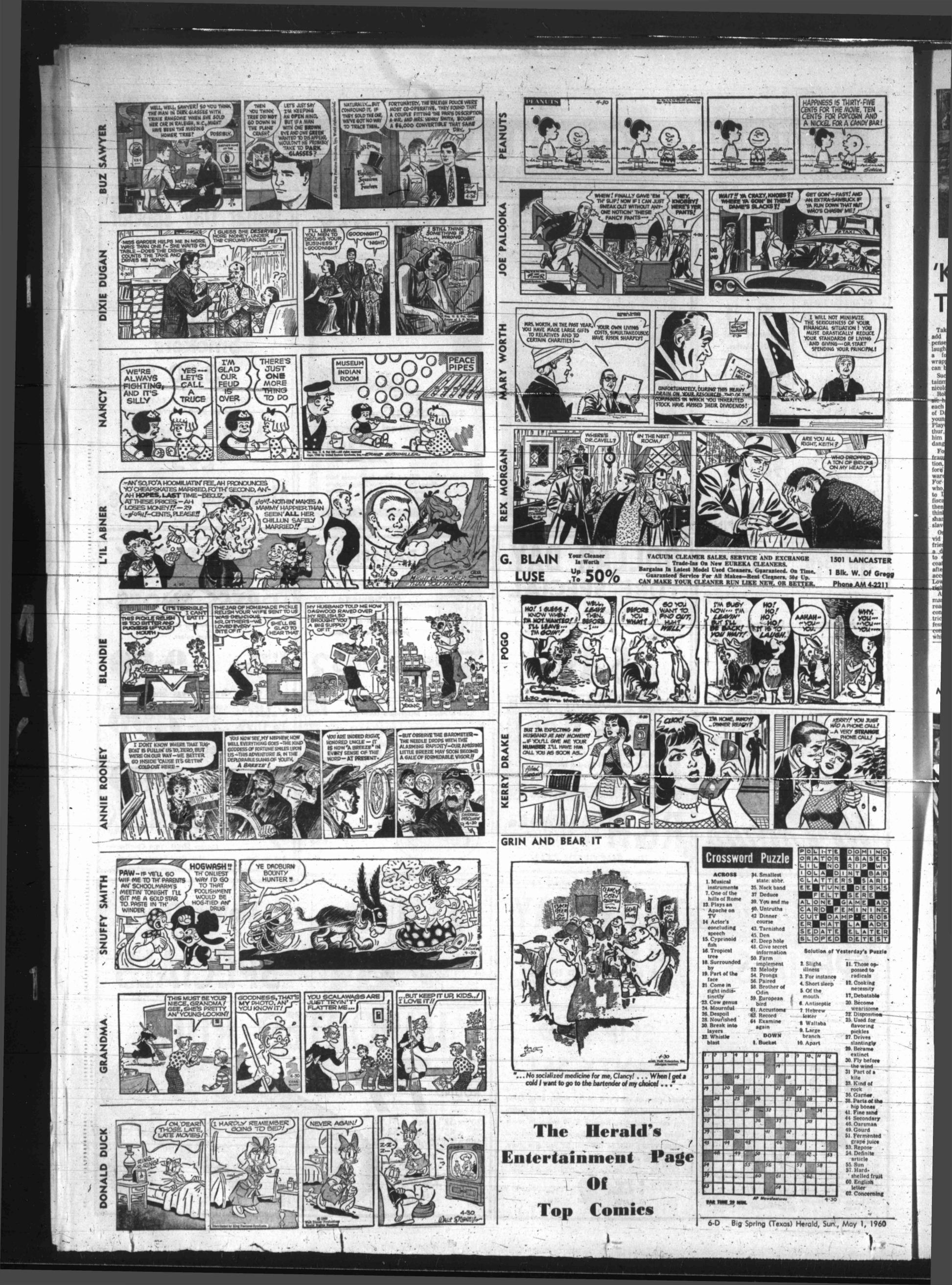
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JOHN LAURIE & JAMES MacARTHUR The hero is aimed at by the villain 'Kidnaped' Classic

**Tale Disney Film** 

Take a liberal dose of adventure, his head, leaves for sanctuary in add a sizeable quantity of sus- France,

a formula for high adventure, ney's is apparent in the enthusiwrapped in purple heather such as asm revealed in every department. can be found only in Scotland.

Such a prize package of enter-tainment is Walt Disney's Technicolor version of "Kidnapped." Robert Louis Stevenson's classie has been filmed before, but in. each case the leading character of David Balfour was made much as the crafty uncle. Also, Niall younger than RLS's 17-year-old. MacGinnis, Finlay Currie, Miles Played by young James MacArthur, the adventures that befall others, him are more believable and the dangers more intensified.

For David, his every move is fraught with danger and frustration, starting with the warning before he ever meets him to "Beware of the Laird of the Shaws! For the Laird is his miserly uncle who, faced with having to return to David the estate he has confiscated, tries first to kill him and then get rid of the boy, or so he thinks, by paying a sea captain to shanghai David and sell him into slavery in the Carolinas. ---

On board the "Covenant," David finds cruelty but also the friendship of Alan Breck Stewart, a daring Jacobite leader seeking to escape King George II's Redcoats. Washed ashore in a storm after shipwreck. Alan decides to accompany David back to the

Lowlands and help him regain his

After an exhausting journey and

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pense, plus equal amounts of That the RLS story, "Kidnap-laughter and tears and you have ped," is a favorite of Walt Dishimself truly a son of the theatre.

That double bill over at of the picture's production. Robert Stevenson (no kin) wrote the screenplay and directed with zest for authenticity. The cast includes Peter Finch as Breck, James Mac-Arthur as David, Bernard Lee as the cruel Captain and John Laurie on the subject of Caryl Chessman. Malleson, Peter O'Toole and many

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adults

Hugh Attwooll was associate of this writing. producer of the Buena Vista release.

end of the road for Chessman; yet, he has escaped the execu-WEEK'S years. first film is "Cell 2455, The PLAYBILL here before. and the makers of his movie were fair as film artisans. The hero RITZ fictional character patterned af-

Sunday through Wednesday ter the author. ISIT TO A SMALL PLANET with Jerry Lewis. Thursday through Saturday. KIDNAPED, with James Mac-

Arthur. SATURDAY KID SHOW PRINCE - VALIANT

#### CINEMA COMMENT By Bob Smith

If ye hav a drap o Scottish blud | and is titled "Justice and Caryl in yer veins, ye'll gimble wi joy Chessman.

as much as I The camera focuses on the fam-Translated, this means that Walt ily album, covers other memor-Disney, in creating his version of abilia of the outlaw's childhood the Robert Louis Stevenson classand early adult career, through ic, "Kidnaped," aimed at an adult his trial and his long sojourn on level rather than the usual child Death Row. audience

The photography is As a result, "Kidnaped" capshort of brilliant, particularly in tures all the ethereal and earthy the dark, moody scenes of San beauty of the Scottish highlands Quentin and in the closeup stuand lowlands. His two heroes come dies of Chessman's craggy, broodout in true and traditional style ing face.

with plenty of swashbuckling and old - fashioned heroics, but their Reynolds, the noted Quentin journalist and commentator, is motivations are so well brought narrator, and he puts every touch out as to make the characters beof drama into his voice that the and acceptable to script allows him to muster. "The

But perhaps the greatest value script was by Jules Maitland, well-known Hollywood writer, and of the movie is the camera work, is well researched. The script and the photography can only be tends to be overly dramatic in described as beautiful spots, but as a whole is well writ-As a story of the bloody days of English - Scottish, warfare, "Kid-

"Justice and Caryl Chessman" naped" also scores as entertaining stands out starkly as a fine exhistory. This is background to the arrives ample of documentary film art. more personal story of a young with only its controversial subject Scotsman sold into bondage by a matter and its own bias to degreedy uncle. James MacArthur, tract. with a fine supporting cast, proves

But don't bother to see these two if you have strong opinions about 'Caryl Chessman; it will That double bill over at the only make you boil, one way or State may be good only for the the other. But if you're open-mindfirst day or two of its four-day ed, or if you appreciate fine film run. art, by all means attend. Lawson.

Then, again, it may be an anti-A shaggy dog story that may climax, or even beside the point. You see, the double bill, which not be so hairy: plays Sunday through Wednesdays and Bon Romand Gordon McLepdo

features two motion pictures both the Texas film makers, are well satisfied with their "Buddy" se-The convicted kidnaper is sched- ries, starring a German shepherd uled to die in California's gas named London, and they're planchamber Monday, or he was as ning another film to start July 11 in Dallas.

Most experts believe this is the If you can swallow Jerry Lewis in a role that Cyril Ritchard ioner several times, mostly at the made famous on Broadway, then last minute, during the last 12 you'll probably enjoy "Visit to a

Small Planet." The plot concerns Kreton, Death Row," taken from the best- space creature who comes seller Chessman wrote a few years | earth presumably to study its inback while still in Death Row at habitants, but arrives dressed in San Quentin, and it has shown a Confederate uniform since he was aiming at the Civil War pe-Chessman is a brilliant writer, riod (he's also a time traveler.) He shacks up with a family consisting of a pompous and ill - in is not Chessman himself, but a formed TV commenator who has just debunked the national craze

over flying saucers; the scatter-"Cell 2455. Death Row" is an brained wife; and a beauteous admission of a life of crime, and daughter. Other characters include an honest attempt to explain a a young admirer of the girl and young man's wrong turn, but a civil defense worker.

Light Bandit, who terrorized Los to a certain point, in the confu- tory. tes nearly 13 years ago. sion the align visitor, throws into Tis spectacle dimen



#### JERRY LEWIS & BARBARA LAWSON Space creature and a dancing beatnik

**Jerry Lewis Portrays Creature Of Outer Space** 

As if the Earth doesn't have learn the truth about their weird enough to cope with, Jerry Lewis self-invited houseguest and find Sunday through Wednes- themselves in the middle day in "Visit to a Small Planet." strange goings-on. The new Hal Wallis-Paramount Lovely Joan Blackman, who porproduction is an adaptation of the trayed the young wife in "Cahit Gore Vidal Broadway show. It reer," portrays the daughter of co-stars Joan Blackman, Earl Hol- the family. She is engaged to a liman and Fred Clark and fea-tures John Williams, Gale Gordon Holliman, who finds himself up

and a young dancer, Barbara against something new in rivals when Kreton falls in love with his Jerry plays Kreton, an impish girl. The problems that develop as creature from outer space whose a result of Kreton's deciding to insatiable curiosity about humans become an Earthling make up the and their ways sends him spin- rest of the plot.

ning from out of the mysterious | Fred Clark, that past master and and and the same spine to a realistruche distinct "grounding" somewhere in Vir- burn, will be seen as Joan's faginia on the "small planet" be- ther, the most misinformed of all neath. He arrives dressed in what television commentators who does he believes the appropriate attire not believe in the existence of flyfor the period-the uniform of a ing saucers, yet must play host Confederate Army officer but he to the zany visitor from the wild, luckily "visits" a family that is blue yonder.

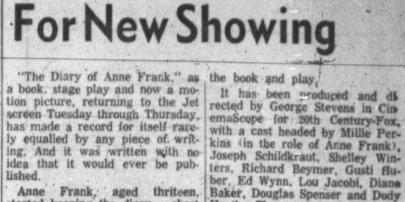
about to attend a masquerade par- The film introduces Barbara ty so his outlandish attire is taken Lawson in a Beatnik scene, with for granted as just another cos- Barbara doing a dance number tume. The family is far less lucky with the enthusiastic tourist from than he, however, since they soon the gossamer-world.



"The Miracle," the famous in- present motion picture form, "The ternational spectacle returning to Miracle" has been played for milhe Jet Sunday and Monday, has lions of people throughout the been given full screen life by Warworld ner Bros. in a production as color-

Carroll Baker heads the cast as ful, as exciting and as provoca-Chessman denies being the Red The movie follows the play up tive as any in motion picture his- the gypsy girl who flees a village convent to seek worldly love, ex-

citement and fame.



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'Anne Frank' Back

started keeping the diary a short time before she, her parents and into hiding in Amsterdam following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands. She continued her record until shortly before the Nazi police found their hiding place, two years later. The diary was found in the litter and rubble of the old house, after the war.

Written in Dutch, the diary first published in 1947. In was 1952 it came out in the U.S.A. where it sold over 1,000,000 copies. Translated into 21 languages, the most recent figure on sales in countries outside the United States is approximately 1,960,000.

The stage play, based on Anne Frank's story by Frances Good-rich and Albert Hackett, opened on Broadway in 1955 and ran nearly two years. It has been presentsome 30 countries, including West Germany, where it was the

most-performed p,ay of the 1956this was also true in 57 season: Pownzerianu ann 700

The German public has bought show. That was only last April over 300,000 copies of the diary. This led to a spot with Steve As a film "The Diary of Anne Allen's troupe and, more recently, Frank" bids fair to repeat or a regular part on the Danny excel the world-wide success of Thomas Show.



idea that it would ever be pub-Anne Frank, aged thriteen, Heath. The screen version produced in Hollywood is from a sister and four other people went script by the same authors (Frances Goodrich and Albert Hac-

kett) who wrote the stage play. So, "The Diary of Anne Frank" comes to the screen with an exceptional ready-made audience interest, a great cast and is the work of one of Hollywood's great-

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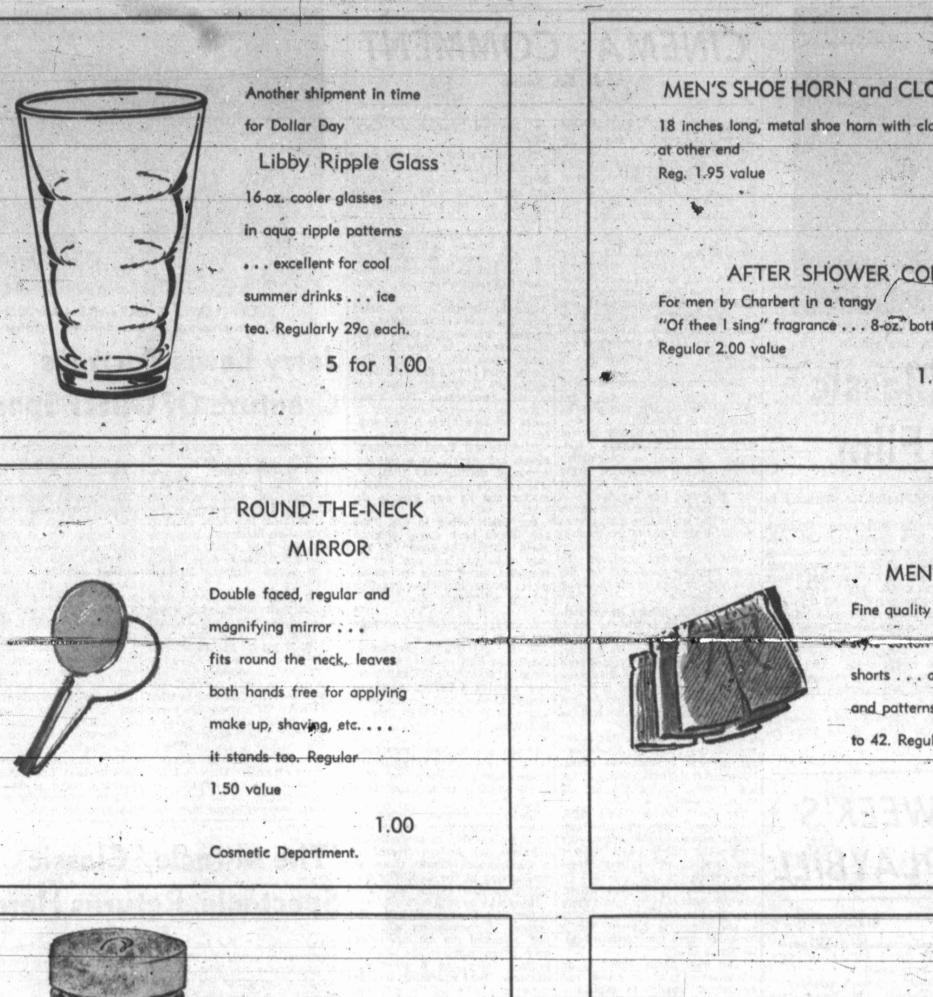
HOLLYWOOD (A) - Pat Harrington Jr., one of television's bright new faces, trod the sidewalks of Madison Avenue until his hobby suddenly put him on the. home screens.

Harrington was a network time salesman for National Broadcasting Co.

But the young man in the gray flannel suit had an amazing talent for mimicry that drew laughs at bars and parties. Comic Jonathan S STATE AND THE STATE







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