BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly eloudy and warmer through Wednesday with light afternoon showers. High today 85. Low tonight 55. High tomorrow 85.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960.

**Auto Accident** 

was dead when he was received

Officers said that it appeared

Neeley had gone to sleep at the

at the hospital in Sweetwater.

**Demos Lash** 

Ike Message

can platform."

WASHINGTON (AP)- Congres-

sional Democrats cried "politics"

today at President Eisenhower's

the point should even he raised,"

eign aid appropriations.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike Hits Politics

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# No Hitches Develop In Practice Alert

a complete success in Big Spring, eral offices to safe positions was was saved in the emergency warn-Civil Defense Coordinator W. D. also successful, he explained. Liq-ing plans. Hospitals and other

sounded at noon, Big Spring streets were practically emptied of motorists. "We want to thank all Big Spring residents for their cooperation in this tactical The unit had protective positions." that a few cars were and the shopping areas, stopped, however the traffic prob-lem was 99 per cent solved. "All our plans worked out on schedule," the coordinator said.

Berry said today following the 30 minute test period.

When the red alert whistles sounded at noon, Big Spring also successful, he explained. Liquing plans. Hospitals and other emergency stations were warned during the attack period.

With the all clear siren at 12:30 p.m. students throughout the

period," Berry said. He around the post office, the banks

p.m. students throughout the Big Spring school district were scheduled to return to lunch The National Guard unit swung rooms. Regular lunch schedules were disrupted by the alert, as teachers ushered their students to basements or inside corridors.

Only College Heights students managed to squeeze in a lunch period before the red alert was sounded. School authorities are to prepare reports on the extent of participation by students during the danger period.

Two radio stations and the tele vision station returned to the air following the 30 minute blackout, Only the Comerrad estation 1466 kilocycles, was broadcasting information to the Big Spring area.

Plans to evacuate Coahoma school students to Moss Creek Lake were abandoned Officials loaded the youngsters into buses and moved them out of the attack

## Chessman Urges **Battle Against Death Penalty**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) In statements released after his execution Monday, Caryl Chessman urged a continued battle against capital punishment.

Chessman died in the San Quen-Prison gas chamber for kidnap-rebbery-sexual assault crimes he was convicted of but which he denied committing.

Will Stevens and managing editor Flowers of the Long Beach Independent. The statements were copyrighted by the

To Stevens, the 38-year-old convict-author said: "I did want to live. I believed passionately that could make a meaningful contribution to both literature and my society with my writings...

"I must believe and I do believe that before too many more years have passed we will realize the senseless tragedy and the witless utility of that relic of human barbarism, capital punishment, and that we have the courage and the vision to eliminate it. . .

# Methodists In Race Amity

took the place of argument Moneral Conference ended a drawnout struggle over racial policy and tightening church organization. Most of the delegates, North and South alike, seemed happy

By a 723-57 vote, they approved a constitutional amendment link- against bases of military retalia- ett M. Dirksen of Illinois, called ing regional jurisdictions more closely with the national church, and population centers and other peal for a cooperative effort." and leaving steps for racial integration on a voluntary, regional

The result was a professed com-promise, with Southerners skittish about a more cohesive church government, although optional region-

### BULLETIN

Severe thunderstorm warn-

ings were issued by the Weather Bureau today for large sections of West Texas east of the Pecos, for the South Plains, parts of North Central Texas and the Panhandle.

The first warning said thunderstorms were developing in the Panhandle and would move eastward during the afternoon. with "a few severe thunderstorms" between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The threatened area is 120 miles wide and centered by a line from 30 miles north of Amarillo to Enid, Okla.

Included in the Panhandle area are Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Canyon and Canadian. The second warning read: Thunderstorms are expected to develop in the South Plains and Pecos Valley this afternoon and move eastward this evening with a few severe

Abilene between 3 p.m. and 9 Included in the zone were dessa, Midland, Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Snyder, Colorado City and

thunderstorms in the area

along and 60 miles on either

side of a line from Wink to

# Several Texas Cities Take Part In Alert

AUSTIN (AP)-Numerous Texas cities will participate in a nationwide Civil Defense test today. School children will take readings on radioactive fallout, police-

and fire units will hold drills and one city, Killeen, plans to air drop the Calvary Presbyterian Church, legislation. a rescue team into a downtown area "hit" by an explosion, Between 12 and 12:30 p.m. all

radio and television programs will be off the air. Stations on the AM band operating at 640 and 1240 kilocycles will test their capability for getting information to the pubson, Gene Neeley, Crane; and two son, Gene Neeley, Crane; and two branch by the of The division of defense and dis-

aster relief said Monday the warning of the approach of enemy craft will come at 12 noon and less than three hours later Civil Defense officials will learn their cities have been "hit."

Dallas planned to sound sirens and activate its control center. Grand Prairie will hold school drills, first aid exercises and a siren test.

Some 160 schools, equipped with radiation detection kits, will make readings of the radioactive fallout and report through Civil Defense communication channels,

The state control center here, Texas' underground emergency his legislative program. site of state government, will be activated from 12 noon until 10 p.m. the state civil defense council, made up of representatives of major state agencies, will be in the center to work out the problems they would be confronting if - theck were real.

Texas' 17 district disaster offices will be activated. The office here ment "that none of us can afford said each district station has re- to 'electioneer at the expense' of ceived a sealed envelope contain- matters vital to the nation's econing a civil defense problem that omy and security. district will be asked to work out 8 "I am somewhat surprised that during the alert. The disaster office said in this Johnson said.

year's operation, the attack will come in two waves - the first plause. Senate GOP Leader Evertion, the second against industrial it "factual" and "an earnest ap-

### Cool, Man, Cool

Spring policemen have donned summer uniforms, All uniformed al alternatives are allowed; and personnel are now wearing short- he called for curtailed spending in Northerners generally wishing sleeved shirts, the uniform until the Chamber of Commerce speech stronger measures for racial inte- Sept. 15. The warm weather wear and then deplored any cuts in forwas broken out Sunday.

# In Congress Talk **Urges Enactment C-C** Resident Killed In Of His Program

COLORADO CITY - Alvin Leon gram without allowing politics to ca an adequate supply, is needed Neeley, 61, resident of Colorado interfere. He gave top rating to to give farmers and processors City for the past three years, was foreign aid and farm legislation. the time to plan-Eisenhower also told Congress Turning to other recommendakilled at 3 a.m. today when his car crashed into an overpass rail-

miles east of Sweetwater. Neeley spending. "Federal accounts should be a reasonable payment on the public debt, on which we are already paying for interest alone more than nine billion dollars per year."

He formerly lived in Crane and he said. owned considerable property/in "Proposals now before congresin that community. He has been sional committees would, if apengaged in real estate here and proved, raise our annual spendowned a farm he was developing ing by tens of billions of dollars in 1961 and would disrupt federal Funeral services are to be at 2 budgets over the next five years p.m. Wednesday in Kiker & Sons by many scores of billions. Funeral Home chapel. The Rev.

"We must resist the temptation. Jim Carroway, pastor of the Cal- this or any year, to overspend the vary Baptist Church, will officiate, taxpayer's hard-earned dollars assisted by the Rev. J. S. Chris- and overcentralize responsibilities tian, pastor of the First Baptist in the federal government," for Church in Seminole. Burial is to America's sake, he said, be in Resthaven Memorial Park in

Eisenhower said the one major accomplishment of Congress thus Mr. Neeley was a member of far is enactment of civil rights

He was born in Rockwall County Eisenhower said much legisla on Sept. 9, 1898. He was married to Edna Mansell in Crane in 1933. tion remains to be acted upon. "Too great a preoccupation with Survivors are Mrs. Neeley, Coloevents of an election year could rado City; his mother, Mrs. J. V. seriously impede constructive Neeley, Crane; a daughter, Mrs. seriously impede constrolled by branch by the other, these diffisisters, Mrs. Thelma Callaway, culties could become severe," he Midland, and Mrs. Eddie Harkins,

Crosbyton. There are two grand-"We should jointly resolve that the shortness of time and political rivalries will not be allowed to prevent us from serving the-American people effectively."

Urging Congress to approve his \$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program, Eisenhower said this program serves the nation at large rather than any particular locality, section or group. "The security of our country ob-

viously demands that our mutual security program be carried forward at an adequate level," he Turning to agriculture, Eisen

special message lecturing them to put aside partisanship and enact hower said that in no domestic area is there a more obvious need House Speaker Sam Rayburn for corrective legislation. (D-Tex) said: "This speech-it's He recalled that he recently adcalled a message, but I call it a speech-seems to be the Republi-

vised Congress that within broad guidelines he would approve any constructive farm bill Congress Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he FARM CONTROLS

agreed with Eisefmower's state-He said he fegrets the contin uing tendency to rely in agriculture upon federal controls, which inevitably create interference with lives of our farm people.'

"I still believe America's farmers prefer, as certainly I do, the development of legislation which Republicans had general apwill promote progress for them toward economic equality and permit them the maximum freedom," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower also asked Congress Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La) to expand the sugar law, which told the House that apparently the expires this year. He said a four-President considers any spending except foreign aid spending year extension of the present su-

#### Joske's Closes Rep. Joe L. Evins (D-Tenn) said Eisenhower was inconsistent when Camellia Room SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Joske's

closed its Camellia Room Monday night after 11 Negro women and three men appeared at the en-

Earlier the store's Chuck Wagon

WASHINGTON (AP)-President gar program, modified to give a Eisenhower called on Congress to- president authority to adjust day to enact his legislative pro- quotas in order to assure Ameri-

there is need of restraint tions for legislation, Eisenhower ing. The accident occurred 11 in new authorizations for federal remarked that "some of the measures are of a kind that, at the expense of responsible government balanced with enough left over for tends to be shunted aside in an election year." He mentioned:

1. An urgent need for enough additional federal judges to hear the greatly increased number of cases being filed each year. 2. His request of last June for removal of the 41/4 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds

HIGHWAY FUND 3. Adequate new revenues for the highway trust fund "so that we may keep this very important highway program on schedule." Eisenhower said his proposal for an increase in the federal gasoline tax to 41/2 cents from 4 cents a gallon would meet the

4. His repeated request to lib- making it a little difficult to reeralize immigration laws.

renewal of presidential powers to when the voting date was in July, reorganize the executive branch construction.

7. Legislation to help areas afflicted with long-term unemployment resulting from technological

8. Health aid for the aged, Eisenhower said the program to be presented by Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming will recognize federal-state relations and private relationships. In effect that was a sketch of the reported administration plan to base the

9. A "moderate" increase in the present \$1-an-hour minimum wage, and expansion of coverage ditional wage earners.

# Absentee Vote Hike Factor

Mothers Day

"Mother's Day", which falls on Sunday, is accounting for a steadily mounting number of absentee voters at the office of the county

Numerous electors who plan to go on weekend trips to visit relaives intend to leave Friday night and will not be in town to ballot on primary election day.

Nearly 200 absentee votes had been cast at 9 a.m. today-fifteen or twenty have been handled by the office in the one hour it had

been open, Deadline for absentee voting expires at 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, clerk, estimated that the deputies in her office would be kept busy throughout the day accommodating voters who wish to file absentee ballots. Three of the 16 precinct election boxes have already been taken in charge by precinct judges. Other judges are urged to pick up their boxes and supplies as soon as pos-

Some election judges also report that the Mother's Day holiday is cruit precinct workers.

sible.

5. Money for modern office fa-cilities for the White House, and earlier than the one last election,

# Summit Proposals

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-The North Atlantic Treaty Organization gave its complete backing to day to the proposals which the Western Big Three will submit to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the May 16 summit meeting. NATO foreign ministers swiftly endorsed the joint U.S., British and French views on East-West program on federal-state sharing relations, third and catchall item of costs and on private enterprise on the summit agenda.

This followed similar approval Monday of the position of the three Western Powers on disarto include about three million ad- mament and on the issues of Germany and Berlin.

# **Howard Precincts To Send** 98 To County Convention

cincts will elect a total of 98 ure.

Eight votes will be allowed How delegates to the county Democratic convention. The delegations will be allowed now-ard County at the state convention. This number is also fixed on be chosen at the precinct conventhe 1958 vote total-one delegate tions which are to be at 8 p.m. for each 300 votes cast in the

One Howard County Precinct will have no county delegates. This is Precinct No. 14, Vealmoor. Frank Hardesty, county Democratic executive committee chairman, explained the delegation strength is measured against the vote cast for the governor in the 1958 election. At that time the Vealmoor box was not active. It was not restored until last year. Hence, Vealmoor will not have representation at county conventions until two more years hence.

was closed when whites turned torial election. In 1958, an ex- 1; Precinct 13, Knott, 2; Precinct back rather than pass through the tremely light vote was polled in 14, Vealmoor, 0; Precinct 15, Runfigure, the delegates were appor- 18, Park Hill School, 9.

Howard County's 16 voting pre- | tioned to the nearest fractional fig-

county. It is probable that 16 delegates will be named to the state convention with one-half vote each. However, decision on this will be reached at the county con-

vention Hardesty announced the following delegate allocations for the county's 16 voting places:

Precinct 1, North Side School 4: Precinct 2, Washington Place School, 12; Precinct 3, Main Street Fire Station, 14: Precinct 4, City Hall, 18; Precinct 5, Vincent, 1; Precinct 6, Gay Hill School, 3: Precinct 7, Salem-R-Bar, 1; Pre-Hardesty said delegates to the cinct 8, West Ward School, 8; Precounty convention are based on cinct 9, Coahema, 7; Precinct 10, one delegate for each 25 votes cast Forsan, 4: Precinct 11, Center for governor in the last guberna- Point, 2: Precinct 12, Prairie View, Howard County-2,376. Using this nels Junior High, 7; and Precinct



MOTORISTS PACKED STREETS

Prior to the practice alert today

BUT THEY QUICKLY PARKED When the "red alert" whistle sounded

# **Bitter Conflict Seethes On** After Chessman's Execution

A federal judge, telephoning to his life.

have reached him sooner/ dropped, Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Throughout Europe protests were raised against the "monstrous deed" and "appalling pen-

FOE SEES CHANGE Stanley Mosk, California attorney general whose official duty trying to have her understand a had been to resist Chessman's final message she could not hear man took a deep breath. His head persistent court appeals, said jus-tice had been done under exist-LOST MESSAGE tice had been done under existing law. But he declared Chess-

man created in life seethed on to- women in January 1948, died with Chessman's last night in the waitday after his execution, finally dignity, as he had said he would. carried out after 12 suspense- He insisted to the end he was he named Miss Asher as the exeinnocent of the crimes that cost cutrix of his estate in a hand-

ments too late. He sharply said Chessman told Warden Fred Dick- for abolition of capital punishone of Chessman's lawyers should son he was not the red light ment. bandit who took two women from | The ritual of death was over in pellets parked cars in lovers' lanes and 10 minutes for Chessman, after

> his execution. Ignoring others of 60 witnesses
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> Pressed against the chamber's at 10:02 a.m. The potassium cyheavy glass windows, Chessman talked to Eleanor Garner Black, pan of sulphuric acid at 10:03:5.

man's death "should give impetus to demands that the law be changed."

Increporter, read his lips as tensed.

At 10:12 a.m. two prison medical officers officially pronounced convict-author be grasped.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)— condemned for kidnaping and sex. The farewell was for Rosalie The bitter conflict Caryl Chess- ually abusing two Los Angeles Asher, Sacramento attorney. In ing room outside the gas chamber written codicil to his will. He diorder a delay, got through to the gas chamber Monday just most steps into the death chamber, his books be used to campaign

forced them at gunpoint to per- 12 years of court battling which dehated Chessman's fate with protesting pickets on his mansion lawn and later was called "the hangman of California" by the picket leader.

The dehated Chessman's fate with protesting pickets of sex perversion.

Strapped in the straight-backed death chair, 'the dark-haired tracted worldwide attention. His body was to be cremated today a red-haired woman reporter he without ceremony and the ashes personally had invited to witness sent to Glendale, Calif., his one-

time home. As the first fumes rose, Chesssnapped back. Saliva drooled Mrs. Black, Los Angeles Examhis shoulders trembled; his fingers



Cropduster's Wrecked Plane

when his Piper 150 stalled and crashed Monday morning. The mishap occurred about 20 miles southwest of Lamesa, inside the Gaines County

Richard E. Woodward, 38, was killed instantly line. He had been a resident of Lamesa since April 15. Apparently, Woodward was attemptic to land when the aircraft plowed into the ground on the J. E. Nix ranch.



Japanese Reds' Handiwork

Figures of President Risenhower, right, and Japanese Prime Mininter Nobesulte Rishi are hanged in effigy by Japanese Communists at a May Day rally in Tokyo. Sign atop the gallows reads: Rish Eisenhower We Order You Transferred To Hell."

# Ike Seeks Support For Foreign Aid

tent Eisenhower counted on pub- of Freedom. lie support today to forestall a Urging compartisan consideraessed billion-dollar cut in for tion, Eisenhower said the programs sign aid spending which he said is endorsed by both major parties would have "calamitous results." and was started 14 years ago "Let America speak, and this under his Democratic predeces-

ill get he done," he said in a sor, President Harry S. Truman. nationally televised appeal Mon- At that time, he noted, it was first enacted into law by the Re-

tage a few hours earlier of an ate passed Monday night is about torization full which would cut at million dollars higher than the \$4,175. House had passed earlier. Dif-The big fight will come later, conference committee,

merely fixes ceilings for spend-The actual amount of money

their fixed purpose to stash the The foreign aid program, he

has yielded our nation ser neighbors, and opportunities for expansion of profitable trade than has been achieved by any comparable expenditures for any other federal purpose." A major cut now would mean virtual abandonment of that effort, he

jointly by the Committee for In-ternational Growth and the Com-

# Negro Solon Lauds Lyndon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-A No gro congressman paid tribute to Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) Monday as "the most able man in the United States."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said consideration of Johnson for the presidency is dismissed because of regionalism. He said the "tyrants of medioc-

rity" have decreed that only white Northern Protestants can be elect-Powell spoke on the Princeton

University campus.

#### Skies Clear In West Texas

By The Associated Frees

Light rains fell at Laredo and Corpus Christi Tuesday as cloudy weather prevailed along the coast and in the eastern half of Texas. Skies were clear in most of West Texas. The forecasts called for partly cloudy weather over the state through Wednesday with widely socattered showers and thunderstorms.

Early morning temperatures Tuesday ranged from 50 degrees at Childress to 70 at Corpus

Scattered showers dotted the state Monday, Maximum temperatures during the afternoon ranged from 67 at Kingsville to 91 at Pre-

#### Rancher Charged In Witness Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A federal grand jury indicted Moody Bennett, Maria rancher, Monday for obstruction of justice. Bennett was convicted in El

Paso in January of assaulting two border patrolmen. The new indictment accuses Bennett, 48, of causing two witat El Paso to give false affidavits in his attempt to obtain a new

# Pulitzer Prizes In Letters, Music, Journalism Awarded

esulted in his expulsion from birthday present. He

Awards in newspaper cartoon- citizen in 1951.

ewspaper was cited for the far | Jack Nelson of the Atlanta Coneries on the problem written by

In its narcotics fight, Sherman paper in 1952. spent seven months travelling to . In the category of local report ington; New York, ing without deadline pressure the Texas and San Francisco, poring winner was Miriam Ottenberg of records, interviewing offi-addicts and even peddlers.

Reporters for the Atlanta Constitution, the Washington Evening Star, an editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, the editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and a United Press Interna- member had shared in the local tional shotographer won other orizes in journalism.

Individual journalism awards carry a \$1,066 prize. Prizes for arts and letters are \$500 each. "Advise and Consent " a mas sive novel on Washington politics. has been a best-seller since its serialized, sold to the movies and

Firmle stragge. ry, a Washington newspaper cor-Times staff when he finished it.

is being prepared for the New

musical based on the life of New sattle over efforts to clamp Guardia. tight new restrictions on the use surprise. It was only the third Despite State Department warn- awards endowed by the late pubings that "harmful repercussions" lisher have proclaimed it as would result, the Senate in effect musical had won such an award. The first went to "Of Thee voted 45-39 to reaffirm its opposiany foreign aid assistance Sing" in 1982 and the second to United Arab Republic as

> Sharing the "Florells!" honor The action is not hinding on the are authors Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, Jerry Bock, who

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with the highest accolade of his It was both the highest honor in Harrison. Ark., Trimble joined A special citation in history went ssion for the reporting that his field and by coincidence—a Scripps-Howard in 1939 as a copy in Garrett Mattingly, a Columbia know

Rosenthal, a native of Sault Ste. of Columbia University Monday. Marie, Ont., became an American lotte, N.C., has been

He was evicted from Poland for what the Communist government gation.

eaching effects produced by a stitution won the prize for local reporting where edition time was its reporter Gene Sherman. The a factor, Nelson, 30, a native of Times won the medal in 1942 for Talladega, Ala., won for a series a battle to uphold freedom of the of articles on mental institutions in Georgia. He joined the Atlanta

> the Washington Evening Star for her series exposing a Washington used car racket. Born in Washington in 1914 she joined the Star

NEWS EXPOSE

Howard Newspaper Alliance won she has written for newspapers way musical "Florellot" and the New York Times reporter Ros- the national affairs reporting and magazines as well as writing enthal, known to friends and coll award for a seriles of stories ex- novels and history. Her first her daughter, told reporters she A. M. Rosenthal of the New leagues as Abe, won his award posing nepotism in congressional Pulitzer was in 1942 for York Times has also been honored for international correspondence, paycolls, A 46-year-old native of in Washington."

Lengir Chambers brought the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot its second will be 60 on Friday, was born awards and one citation in the zer won by the New York Times Pulitzer for editorial writing. The in

The Los Angeles Times won the called digging for deeply. It United Press International's admiral and admiral and a Harvard. service for its campaign told, but of the government's in- tography award for pictures onagainst parcetics smuggling ability to "tolerate such probing the Cuban executions. Lopez, who will be 50 next Tuesday, was dorn

> BOOK AWARD Historian Margaret Leech won

#### Rebel Gets Death Penalty Number 9

MARSEILLE, France (AP) Omar Haraigue, head of the Algerian rebei organization in southeast France, has now been sentenced to death nine times. The French still have to catch him. the ninth death sentence against

A military court handed down Her award marked the third the 33-year-old Algerian Monday year in a row that a Star staff after convicting him of helping plant a bomb on the liner Pt reporting honor and the second dent De Cazelet in 1958.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer composed the scare, and Sheidon consecutive year that a woman her second Pulitzer prize with her reporter for the Star won.

In the Days of McKinley."

In Drury's hest-selling novel show stars Tom Bosley and Pat-

Samuel Eliot Morison for his his ography "John Paul Jones." 72-year-old historian, an old-lline tonian, is both a retired rear admiral and an emeritus professor

For his first book of poems, "Heart's Needle," 34 year old William Dewitt Snodgrass won the prize for paetry. Born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., he teaches at Wayne State University in Detroit. He has also taught at Cornell University and the University of Rochester in New York.

The prize in music was given to Elliott Carter, a youthful-look ng 51-year-old native New Yorker, for his second string quartet.



won a delay in juvenile proceed-ings which could put the girl in a youth institution the next four

A county probation report af-leged Monday that the 17-year-old girl friend of the late Errol Flynn

#### 2 Die In Crash

TEXAS CVIY (AP)-Colby Baxter, 24, and Arthur Sanderson, 17, LOS ANGELES (AP)-Beverly of San Antonio were killed Monday Vadland's mother. Florence, has night when their car crashed into

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# PLAY THE GAME

personality plus. All the women and expect to see more of him, make a fuss over him and he eats tell him in a nice way that the it up. He's a good-looker and toeth-pick-in-public bit won't do. If 47 and nothing special. Albert criticism like a gentleman-lose bowls with a mixed group from him. He will have revealed a more work. I can't bowl because I have serious fault. a bad back. The bowlers had their with husbands, friends with friends, etc. But Albert was the 15 and I am Shirley, 13. Our baby local paper, and the bowling alley even put it up on the bulletin board. Everyone I know saw the picture and laughed about it. Plenty of remarks were passed. How would you take this, Abby? BOWLER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I'd try to take it like a good sport. Your husband. is at the dangerous age. Help him stay out of trouble by keeping an eye on him. If he needs constant reassurance that he's desirable—reassure him. If you can't bowl, go along and keep score. (At least that way you'll know what the score is.)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me very much, Whenever we go out of my friends or any of my family use toothpicks in public, Abby, and P. S. And if your sisters feel the this disturbs me. I've seen many a glance cast his way and naturally, I am embarrassed.

He is a nice person, but I can't

DEAR ABBY: My husband has | DEAR EVIE: If you like him doesn't show his age (49). I am doesn't accept your constructive

> lives? If she paid us the regular wide meeting of district attorneys sitters' rate we wouldn't mind to get the land fraud cases rein-

DEAR BUILT: Come now . . . pipeline company lobbyists are Antonio Tuesday. Sadler earlier with three young ladies in the conducting "a campaign of vengehome your mother shouldn't have ance" in which they are spending to hire sitters. Surely each of you half a million dollars this week is able to help out once or twice a in an effort to defeat him. what to do. A few menths ago I week. The experience will come in met a young man and I like him handy. And it should be a privilege to repay your mother for to eat, as soon as the meal is has done for you. Shame on

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOEL AND STEVE: Why look for beer when stand those toothpicks. Should I you have champagne in your re-

> Walter Parks reported branches dying back to the trunk on his

> weeping willow in his front yard

at 1720 Purdue. This willow also appeared to be suffering from

In looking through my library of

be a connection between this dis-

At the moment I am interested

With a wilt such as this there is

a shame to get attached to one

Write in your garden questions

to Bruce Frazier in care of The

ing from them.

#### GARDEN TALK

# Strange Wilt Disease **Visits Weeping Willows**

I have had a distressing num- peared to be late frost damage, ber of sick willow trees brought to Since then Lorraine H. Symms, my attention. One damaged 3301 Eleventh Place, reported one branch was brought to me, but it that wilted and finally turned dark was early in the season and ap- under the bark and died. Later

#### Mayor Proclaims Music Week Here

Mayor Lee O. Rogers has proclaimed this as Music Week in plant diseases, there is little or Big Spring, commemorating the no treatment recommended for observance of the 37th annual Na- this type of wilt. There seems to

In his proclamation he urged the ease and a similar one that is public to participate in as many carried by poplar trees. If there of the scheduled programs as possible, and to take note of how mu- similar troubles in their weeping sic contributed to the enrichment willows, I would appreciate hear-

"This year's theme is make music for harmony in life," the may- in finding out where they bought or said, "and each of us can rec- their trees that are dying, and if ognize that good music sets the any poplars are planted nearby. I example for us. Music worthy of would also like to know how the the name is based on the science tree looks. Does it have places of harmonics, shutting the doors where the bark is turning dark,

followed by wilting and withering "We can apply the rules of har-mony to living with the result that ed in knowing how many weeping we will have a happier, less-clut- willows have suffered damage or tered life. We can blend our ef- death from this disease forts with those about us to promote respect and understanding little treatment once the plant is and thus deepen the symphony of affected, but on the other hand,

#### Ex-Candidate Dies

BRYAN (AP)-Spansell Brogdon, 83, who opposed Lee O'Daniel for governor in 1938, died Monday. Brogdon was an 1898 graduate of Texas A&M and formerly taught Big Spring Herald. music at Tarleton State College.

Saturday don't blame the candidates because they are doing everything possible to stir up voter and shaking the bushes to drubbing

children. Ellen is 17, Muriel is only one in the picture holding a brother is 3 and he is our prob-(young, pretty and single) on lem. Our mother tells everybody lap. This picture got in the that she has three built-in babysitters and she means it, too. She doesn't realize that we girls have things to do and can't be chasing after the baby every evening after school and on weekends. We can't fraud cases had been dropped make any plans because she depends on us to watch the baby. Don't you think she could hire cers. The House speaker said if a sitter and let us live our own he is elected he will call a state-

# Dead From Flood

Cattle Found

Fourteen head of cattle, apparently trapped in Beale Creek as kum and a TV appearance in Corthe crest of last Tuesday's flood swept down the stream, drowned on the Horace Reagan ranch east of Big Spring.

State Candidates

**Drub Each Other** 

of Price Daniel in Saturday's elec-

tion or be prepared to put up with

him indefinitely," Cox said, add-ing that if Daniel wins a third

term, he will probably seek a

Jerry Sadler, candidate for land

commissioner, told newsmen Mon-

by persons who told him to "lay

ministration of the land office. He

said he had not told police of the

Land Commissioner Bill Allcern, vho was at his desk in Austin,

was scheduled to campaign in San

said he would concentrate on Dal-

las, Fort Worth, Houston and the

Daniel was due to address the

Knights of Columbus in Austin

l'uesday while Cox was campaign-

ing in San Antonio, Seguin and

New Braunfels with a TV talk and

the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce, then campaign in Ty-

ler and Texarkana, while Carr

had scheduled a breakfast in Yoa-

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rally in San Antonio at night. Wilso was to speak at noon to

coastal cities.

his investigation of the ad-

Texas Democratic primary

interest-from beating the drums

Drubbing each other was the

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson charged

that his opponent, Waggoner Carr,

was backed by loan sharks and

medical quacks and that open

gambling will return to Galveston

Carr blasted back by saying

that hundreds of veterans land

because the attorney general

wouldn't cooperate with local offi-

Gov. Price Daniel said that gas

"They are trying to punish me

if Carr should be elected.

principal occupation Monday.

each other.

Reagan said that he and his men found the dead cattle scattered along a quarter of a mile of the creekbed, a short distance west of the Moss Creek Lake road

Four other head are still missing, Reagan said. About 50 head of cattle were on the ranch. Reagan said that the cattle could have walked 10 or 15 feet and evaded the flood.

# AF Transport Crash Kills 3

YORK, Pa. (AP) - A C123B Air Force twin-engine transport-lost its stabilizer in flight Monday and crashed in a farm field near this south-central Pennsylvania community, killing two officers If there isn't a big turnout at pay a fair share of the tax burden in this state," Daniel said.

Killed were Capt. John H. Wris-berg, Elizabethtown, Pa., aircraft Jack Cox, who is trying to un seat Daniel, renewed his demand commander; Capt, Kenneth L. Monday that the governor reveal Church, Middletown, Pa.; and "his five secret tax plans," say Walter Young, Lancaster, Pa., a when he will call a special session civilian flight engineer. for teachers' pay raises and say whether he still favors a penny a gallon boost in the gasoline tax

flight after undergoing repairs at Olmstead Air Force Base in Middletown. Spokesmen added there had been no radio contact with the craft and no indication it was

vestigation.

#### Census Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Thirty million pesos (\$2,400,000) will be spent by Mexico on taking its 1960 population; livestock and agricultural census, Gilberti Loyo, former minister of economics and techni-An Air Force spokesman said cal adviser, said today

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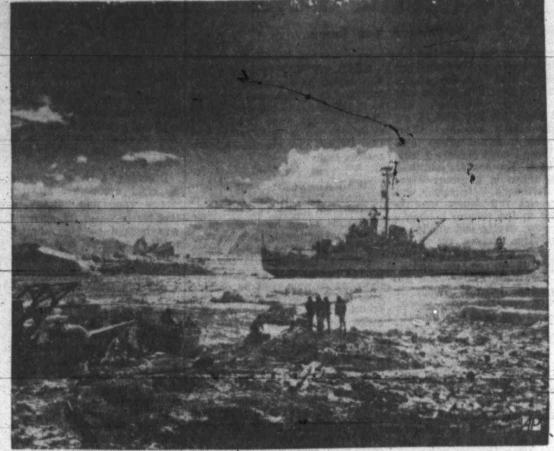
# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES\*\*\*



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Conductor Leopold Stokowski rehearses with schoolgirls in preparation for a children's concert at New York's Carnegie Hall. This event, featuring the Symphony of the Air, is sponsored by Parents League of New York.



POLO'S PRINCE — Prince Philip gathers up polo equipment after scoring three goals to help Welsh Guards beat Whipsnade in match at Berkshire, Eng.



POLAR SPLENDOR — United States Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind is silhouetted amid leebergs during delivery of last-minute cargo to the Navy's Hallett Station in Antarctica before ship returned to Boston. Supplies must last through polar winter.



SHADOW OF HIMSELF - Chicago Cubs' catcher Del Rice boots windblown foul ball hit by Giants' Willie Kirkland in San Francisco, He got an error,



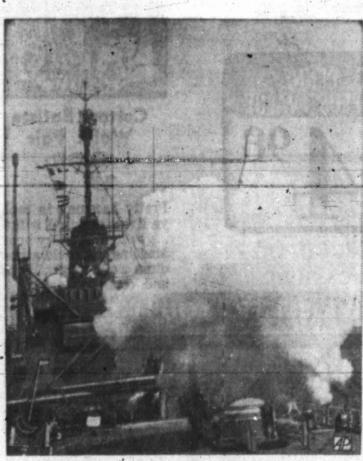
COOL FEET AFTER HOT MARCH - Young demonstrators cool off in fountain at London's Trafalgar Square after three-day march from Aldermaston, British atomic center. Some 40,000 persons attended rally against production of nuclear weapons.



POST IN PANAMA
— Maj. Gen. William A. Carter was nominated by Presi-dent Eisenhower as Governor of Panama Canal Zone suc-ceeding Maj. Gen. W. Potter,



STAR'S HOMEWORK - Domestic work is a form of relaxation for star Maureen O'Hara. Here she hems dress for daughter Bronwyn at Los Angeles home.



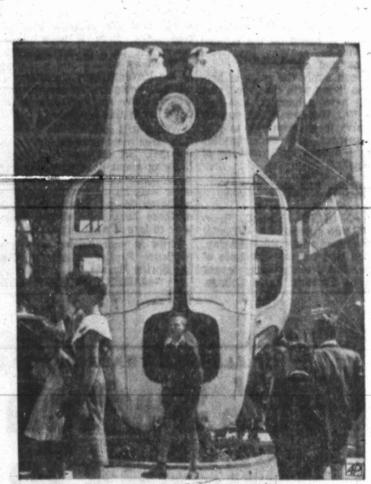
ROCKET SHOOT TU. S. Navy fires a Polaris sub missile from USS Observation Island off Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was shot from a tube with compressed air.



BOOK PUBLISHER — Bennett Cerf is president of Random House which will buy Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., in a merger that took publishing world by surprise recently.



IN SWIM OF FASHION — One way to model summer sun and beach hats is to provide water background. These chorus girls at a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel are, from left: Jackie Fleming from England; Felicia Atkins of Australia and Joy Blaine of U. S.



IT'S A DOOR - Two upended cars on a single base form the revolving door into the Renault French auto exhibit at exposition in Johannesburg, South Africa.



FOR THE RECORD BOOK - President Eisenhower gets ready to make the traditional pitch at the opening baseball game of the season in Washington between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox. This marked his last time to officiate as Chief Executive.



AIR SHOW JUDGE This sky diving judge at Fort Bragg, N. C., watches a five-man Army team practice for world championship meet in Sofia, Bulgaria.



WATER SCOOTER ON DISPLAY - This model of a "flying water scooter" was exhibited at the International Fair in Milan, Italy. A 16-horsepower motor moves craft a few inches off water and propels it forward. It is MV Augusta firm product-

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# Sterling Gains Explorer; Garza Project To Deepen

J. H. McCannon of San Angelo has staked a wildcat location in southeast Sterling County.

No. 1-A E. D. Hall is slated for

west of a 1,248 foot dry hole. inally filed for 6,200 feet, hole is east in section 3-01-W. H. Godair feet. Test was open 21/2 hours with edy, "The Golden Fleecing. bottomed at 6,087 feet and is shut survey. down for repair. It is a Garza County project.

Texaco, Inc., has a completion in the Jo Mill (Spraberry) field in Borden County with No. 19-A W. L. Miller NTC-2. It has an initial pumping potential of 82.92 barrels of 39.9 gravity oil per day.

#### Borden

Texaco, Inc., No. 19-A W. L. Miller NTC-2 is a completion in the Jo Mill (Spraberry) field. Initial pumping potential is 82.92 barrels of 39.9 gravity oil per day. with 47 per cent water. Total depth is 7,650 feet, top of pay is 7.455 feet, perforations are between 7,455-72 feet and the 41/2 inch casing is at 7,650 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 880-1 and operator acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 4, block 33, T&P survey, Elevation is 2,768 feet.

Trice No. 1 Dennis is drilling beis C NW NW of section 11-30-5n.

TXL No. 1 Good is making hole below 7,160 feet in lime and shale. In search of the Pennsylvanian, this hole is 780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P survey.

#### Dawson

Husky No. 1 Futrell is drilling at 8,485 feet in lime. Site is C SW SW of section 40-M-EL&RR

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

NEW AUTOMOBILES A. Billington, 1002 Bluebonnet, F

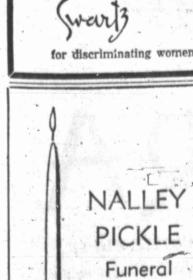
Lewis H. Price, 810 W. 18th. Chrysles

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly Wednesday, Warmer tonight.
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy,
why and mild through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tosouthwest texas—Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and Pecos

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	Galveston	67
	New York 64	51.
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Helena, snow	58	- 1
Honolulu, cloudy	83	- 1
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Home

906 Gregg

in Big Spring it's

No. 1-A E. D. Hall is slated for 1,800 feet. It is 12 miles southwest of Water Valley, three miles southwest of the Water Valley southwest of the Water Valley mesa West field, drilling is slated for 12.250 feet. It is 12.250 feet from north and is 330 feet from east lines of section 14.36-5n, T&P survey. field and is one-half mile south- for 12,250 feet. It is three miles

southwest of Lamesa.

TXL No. 1 Stoker has filed an application to drill deeper, Original filing was for 6,200 feet. Operator has bottomed hole at 6,087 feet, shut down for repairs and wants to go to 8,300 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

#### Glasscock

Stallworth No. 1 Neal is still pumping load oil from the Queen sand. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P survey.

#### Theft Reported

to investigate Tuesday. D. A. 1,248 dry hole. Drilling is slated Reece, railroad employe, lost a for 1,800 feet. It is 1,650 feet low 3,076 feet in lime. This project | .38 caliber pistol out of his auto while it was parked in the T&P lines of section 53-5-H&TC surparking lot Sunday.

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

# **Urges More Support For Our Local School Bands**

Band is going to make the trip to who work our heads off for all the Enid this year. They have really three bands, Some parents don't nounced plans for the regional done a good job for Big Spring this even care enough to pay their meeting at Borger on May 13-14past school term and for several dues to this organization. So the 15, and Mrs. Joe Roberts read eral trophies and played their high with uniforms and to see that Mrs. B. G. Watson, Chillicothe, hearts out at all the football the band out of town trips (all was a visitor at the meeting atgarles, sitting out in the cold and made in school buses) are sponweather to cheer on our team; sored. Not only do we not have done the same at basketball games; played at the dedications of the new schools; or any other thing they are called on to do. They are a wonderful bunch of then we don't have enough to out kids, and seldom complain at the fit the bands

When football and sports awards are made, they are presented in Not only dollars count in this or- recent burglaries. front of the student body; but awards to our band, although it takes hours and hours of practice to earn them, are merely announced over the P.A. That isn't much to be proud of, just a bunch horns Anyone can do that, but it really takes a hero to make a touchdown or make all American,

How are our staunch and loyal school bus, getting up at 7 a.m. in order to start solos and ensembles so that they may be judged and receive the criticism of some of the will not mar their chances any of make out of town trips.

And why must we make the trip in this fashion? Because there lives.

#### Discussion Group Tackles Thoreau

The Great Books group will have its regular discussion today us can't do it alone. at 8 p.m. in the Music Building at Howard County Junior College. Subjects for this evening's discussion will be Thoreau's "Civil Dis-obedience," and his "Walden." Anyone is welcomed to attend and to take part in the informal talks

Because we haven't school to Enid, we don't even have enough to give our junior high bands their annual picnics. We still have uniforms to pay for and even

tion 1-33, T&P survey.

Mitchell

29-In, T&P survey.

vey on 80 acres.

J. H. McCannon has staked

No. 1-A E. D. Hall as a wildcat in the southeast portion of the coun-

ty. Site is 12 miles southwest of

Water Valley, three miles south-

west of the Water Valley field

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Sterling

ganization, but every penny . . . Now, Big Springers, I want to

answer these questions honestly: Did you buy a cake, or more imdonate it, and then buy one when the kids tried so hard to earn their own money to go to Enid? Did you have your car washed or did you even offer them a quarter because there wasn't time to wash hand members going to make the yours: Did you buy even one tick-500 mile trip to Enid? By school et to one of the band concerts? Do bus! The fact that we will ar you even think you would like to rive between 9 p.m. and midnight attend one, or is it just a bunch is of no consequence, because aft- of kids tooting on some old horns? er that short trip and riding a How many football tickets did you buy? A season ticket? How about basketball? About the same thing? When the football and basketball players are out of school, how best critics in the country, in or- many do you think are going to der to come home and give Big continue playing or using their Spring a better band next year, physical prowess? . ... Our music education will go on for years for not winning. They are tougher these are the kids who will sing than some of our athletes who in our church choirs, play at civic occasions and give the world joy through music the rest of their

isn't enough money in the Band I hope the parents of band kids, Boosters Club to pay the ex- as well as other civic-minded penses and we shall have to do members of the Big Spring society it in the cheapest manner pos- will make up their minds what is sible. Why haven't we enough important to about 350 Big Spring youngsters, and not have to wonder why we have juvenile delin-

> Our bands are all first class bands. Why doesn't Big Spring show them how proud they really are? Or shall we just continue to ignore them and let them work out their own problems? Forty of

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all the merchants who so loyally supported our band concerts through advertising in our programs. This is genuinely appreciated.

MRS, E. A. FIVEASH

# **High School Band Enters** Oklahoma Music Festival

day at 9 a.m. to join approxi- Tascosa (Amarillo) High School. mately 10,000 others in the 28th

musicians from over the United States will serve as judges, clin- Wiehe, barely missed sweepstakes \$1,200 and one at the Cameron icians, guest conductors and guest performers, said Dr. Milburn Car- The band took first division in was taken. ey, director of the tri-state festi-val. Fourteen states will be rep-praise from judges, but slipped to resented among the contestants. These will include 2,421 soloists,

Sixty-five members of the Sen- Oklahoma City. There will be a lace and Pete Green, police chief for High School Band will leave 295-piece band from Dell City, and assistant at Midland, have aboard two school buses Wednes- Okla., and a 265-piece band from been in Memphis since Monday. The U. S. Fourth Army Band at annual music festival sponsored Fort Sam Houston will lead what well as in Big Spring, Hull said by Phillips University and the citi- is styled as a "million dollar pa- the chief reported.

> under second division on sight reading. Previously it has won a first di-

# Odessa Offers

A series of Broadway hit shows, with top name performers and professional casts, will be presented in Odessa this next season under auspices of the newly-formed Broadway Theatre League of Odessa.

Arrangements have been concluded to bring to the West Texas city such theatrical standouts as Roden No. 1 Bigony is bottomed the Pulitzer winner, "Fiorello?"; Application to deepen was filed. Trice No. 1 Nicholas is drilling at 6,472 feet. Operator regained the musical comedy, "Once Upon for TXL No. 1 Stoker. Operator at 8,088 feet. This project is 440 the lost circulation and took a a Mattress," the dramatic "Anwants to drill to 8,300 feet. Orig. feet from south and 1,980 feet from drillstem test between 6,205-80 dersonville Trial," and a comfair to good blow throughout. Re- Each of the plays will be for covering was 5,025 feet of fluid, one-night performances, starting of muddy water and 725 feet of fil- in October and running through 1,880 feet of drilling mud, 2,420 feet next spring. Presentations will be of muddy water and 725 feet of fil- at the Ector High School auditotrate water. Location is 1,980 feet

from north and west lines of secbeing taken over West Texas, these being good for all four shows. Reservations assure the same seats for all four performances. Odessa sponsors said there are good seats left in the \$8, \$11, Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is making hole in lime below 2,385 feet, Location is 467 and \$14 range; and a few in the feet from south and 2,173 feet \$17 category. from east lines of section 35-

. Ticket sales will be closed this week, with a booth in the Lincoln Hotel lobby closing after Saturday. Out of town reservations may be obtained by calling FE 2-8051 in Odessa, or mailing check to Broadway Theatre League, P.O. Box 2703, Odessa.

### **Nugent Speaks To** D&D Organization

R. M. Nugent, assistant to the president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., addressed the Desk and Derrick Club at its regular meeting Monday evening at the Texas Electric Service Company confer-

In his talk on the velocity dis-tribution of the Permian Basin in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, Nugent located the various major geological areas. These included the central basin platform, the Midland basin, the Delaware basin, the Artesia trend, the eastern platform, and the reef Yes, our Big Spring High School worked? No, that isn't it. There complex on the west edge of the eastern platform.

Mrs. George Thorburn before it. They have won several trophies and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior before it. They have won several trophies and played their block with with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block with with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block and played their block with the price of outfitting the new junior block and played their block and played th

#### **Judge Studies** Youths' Cases

all under 17, were before Judge, You may think the band boost Ed Carpenter in juvenile courts ers don't need your \$1 member- on Tuesday to answer a complaint over civil rights at the national ship dues; that they won't miss it. they had engaged in a series of One of the three had been in the

court on April 8 and at that time

ask you to look in the mirror and was put on probation. Another of the three has been before the court on one other occasion-for portant, did you bake a cake and fighting. The third apparently is making his first court appearance. Judge Carpenter took the cases under advisement for one week. Meantime, one of the boy's parents informed the court they plan to move to Nebraska in the imtake their erring son with them. Judge said that if the family wanted to make the move before he had decided on the case, it

was agreeable to the court. The youngsters and five older

#### Police Check **Five Accidents**

vestigated in Big Spring Monday, one involving a pedestrian, but none resulted in injuries.

Frank Vega, 7, was struck by an auto driven by Grace Rodriquez in the 300 block of Lancaster. The youngster was taken to Big Spring Hospital but released after a check showed no injuries. Robert Allen Lawell, 1704 Ow-ens, and Marie Weeg, 1308 Scurry, were in collision at the Nutt Drive-

George Earl Turner, Coahoma, and Charles Robert Allen, Ellis Homes, collided on the Big M parking lot.

Fred Adam Mrotzek, Silver City, N. M., and Robert Paul Couture, 16 Albrook, were in collision at the Airbase Road and U.S.

Martin Carr, Webb AFB, and Echoles Adams, Big Spring, col-lided at 18th and Gregg Sts.

### Chief Rogers **Checks Suspect**

Big Spring Police Chief C. L. Rogers is in Memphis questioning a suspect in connection with two safe burglaries, Leo Hull, assistant chief, said Tuesday. Rogers, along with Harold Wal-

lace and Pete Green, police chief The suspect is being held for safe burglaries in Midland, as In Big Spring, the safes in ques

Fifty - five nationally prominent | Big Spring High School Band, tion include one at the Asia Cafe the direction of Douglas where the culprit made off with in regional competition Saturday, Lumber Company where \$5 or \$6

#### Meeting Scheduled

The Civic Development Commit bands; 103 choral organizations, and 2,434 young musicians participating in ensembles.

The largest group will be the 330 member John Marshall Junior and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Commence and Senior High School Band from the Chamber of Com

# Broadway Plays ABC Chief Denies Clark Got Special Treatment



Autograph Before Testimony

Dick Clark, television disc jockey, gives 77-year-old Mrs. Lulu Wedd of Endicott, N.Y., an autograph before resuming his testimony before the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee in

# 5 Primaries Are Scheduled Today

By The Associated Press Voters ballot in five primaries convention votes. today. Three touch the fortunes of presidential candidates. One focuses on civil rights. The fifth is a local affair.

The other Republican vote could go to former Sen. George H. Bender, He is running as a delegate candidate pledged to himself.

and the District of Columbia affect the candidates for the Democratic and Republican presidential

The primary is Alabama sends votes to Kennedy, some signs to Democrats on A dissident Democratic group whether to expect a Southern bolt convention in July.

The primary in Florida inates candidates for governor, Congress, and the Legislature. center on the showings of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in Indiana and Ohio. The Republican totals for Nixon and delegate candidates pledged to him will be compared with the Democratic totals for Kennedy and

Supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson hope the day will show a burst of popularity for him in the District of Columbia even though his name is not on the Democratic

The only candidates on the balburglaries committed late in April. of Minnesota and Wayne Morse of Oregon

In Indiana, more than 700:000 persons are expected to vote. Kennedy and Nixon have only minor opposition on the presidential

preference ballots. Victories would bind Indiana's Democratic convention votes Kennedy and its 32 Republican convention votes to Nixon on

the first ballots. In Ohio, intramural fighting within both parties has perked up

Despite these battles, Kennedy is sure to pick up 64 Democratic convention votes and Nixon at

### **Local Students** Named Officers

Three Big Spring men are among the new cadet officers for the 1960-61 academic year at Texas Tech, according to an announcement by the Air Force ROTC at the college.

Bruce R. Haass, junior agriculure major from Lubbock, will be the cadet wing commander next Donald E. Bryant, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Bryant, a personnel management junior, will be commander of the 820th group. Lewis A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, a mechanical engineering junior, will be deputy commander of the 821st group. Jerry McMahen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen, junior in industrial management, will be assistant wing personnel officer.

#### Meeting Set To Plan Circus

Directors, planners and committeemen who are connected with the Boy Scout Circus Friday and Saturday, are urged to attend the administrators' meeting at 7:30

at the Cosden refinery. This is a wrap-up meeting which

least 55 of the 56 Republican

slate supports Gov. Michael DiSalle as a favorite-son presidential candidate. DiSalle, however, is pledged to turn over these

opposes the DiSalle candidates in almost half the contests. The dis sidents, however, also are pledged

in Alabama, the selection of Democratic presidential electors The day's major interest will overshadows all other political

There are 35 candidates for the 11 spots. One slate of 11 is pledged to bolt the Democratic party rather than support a presidential nominee hostile to Southern racial Another slate of 11 is pledged to support the party and its nomi-

nee. The other 13 candidates are running as independents., City Gains Two

# **Parking Meters**

Three parking meters will be removed in one section of the city and five added in another, according to Bruce Dunn, director

of public works.
On 1st St., between Main and Scurry, three meters will be taken out to make room for freight terminal trucks, leaving seven in On the east side of Main St

between 3rd and 4th Sts., five parking meters will be installed, along with three loading zone spaces. The new parking will be in the space formerly occupied

#### Mrs. Inkman's Sister Dies

Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Bill Inkman left this morning for Dallas after learning of the death of Mrs. Inkman's sister, Mrs. John Clarkson. No particulars of the death have been learned but Mrs. Clarkson had been in ill health for a number of years; She is survived by her husband of Dallas, and two sisters in addition to Mrs. Inkman,

ing Co. denied today that Dick ard of ethics by ABC. Clark was given preferential Clark wound up two days of treatment over another disc jock-ey who was fired for refusing to onair and composed and still in-At the same time ABC presi- his palms.

dent Leonard H. Goldenson disput- However, there were unmis-ed a charge that his network was takable signs of relief on the face guilty of a double standard of eth- of the 30-year-old TV star when Goldenson said the fired disc witness stand. jockey, Alan Freed, was the only

ABC employe who refused to sign point of view, been a good witan affidavit that he had not re- ness," Harris said, adding an adceived payola.

Freed, once known as king of rock 'n' roll, was fired last No-vember by ABC's New York radio station WABC. The station's manager, Ben Hoerman, was due to follow Golden-

son in testimony before the House Legislative Oversight subcommit The subcommittee read into the record Monday parts of testimony taken from Freed behind closed

doors last week. Among other things, Freed asserted that Clark

was permitted to sign a far less

stringent affidavit than was pre-Clark has denied Freed's allega-tions, and denied ever taking pay-

Goldenson, referring to the network's no-payola affidavits, said in a statement: "I assure you there is no significance to the difference in the wording of the affidavit. Both elicit the same infor-

He said the form handed "was intended to serve the Freed same purpose as the Clark affi-

"We terminated the employment of Mr. Freed not because of any disclosures he made to us but because he refused to provide us any information at all under oath upon which any judgment could be exercised," Goldenson said. Goldenson said Freed was the LIVESTOCK only one of 111 ABC employes who did not respond under oath to the

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) told reporters he hopes today's testimony will wind up the group's five-month investigation of undercover payment to disc jockeys to plug records.

A big issue has been whether On the Democratic side, one full of as picely as Clark the nation; 2003 standard 20.00 21.00; medium only disc jockey with a nationally The subcommittee has been told

### Judgments Taken In Two Tax Suits

Judgments were taken in two delinquent tax suits in 118th Dis- American Airlines trict Court Tuesday morning. These were the only two cases ready for trial when the tax suit docket before Judge Ralph W. Ca-

ton was called. Continuances had to be entered n a number of others because the Howard County Junior College and Howard County moved to intervene. Wayne Burns appeared for

the county and John Burgess for These tax suits will be reset, it was said, when the county and college have formally entered their

intervention motions. The two cases in which judgments were entered were styled City of Big Spring et al versus Thomas Marquez Jr., and City of

Bruce Justin Carr, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde B. Carr, died at 11 p.m. Monday about an hour after birth at the Webb AFB Hos-

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Me-

Sgt. and Mrs. Carr came here in June, 1959 from Japan and are housed at apartment 3, building 23, Ellis Homes. They are mem- AM 3-3600. 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) bers of the Pentecostal Church of God in Midland,

Besides the parents, survivors are a sister, Bridget Justina Carr; the paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Carr, Anderson, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin, Arlington, Calif.

# **Governor Urges Residents** To Visit State Hospital

West Texans have been urged at noon, service clubs held a by Gov. Price Daniel to take part in Operation Friendship this week Monday evening Jim King and by visiting the Big Spring State his Cosden Cowboys played for a

This project is designed to re-mind mental hospital patients that their fellow citizens do care. There are some 16,000 patients in the state's mental hospitals, the governor reminded, Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of mental health and hospitals, said that more than p.m. today in the conference room 15,000 Texans visited mental hospitals last year, gaining a new insight and understanding of the with several high school groups on

special May Day dance for hospimembers have done on many occasions in the past, King and the players donated their services. Next week, Capt. Short and his band will play for the patients. Monday, members of the proheaded by Dr. Preston J. Harrison, superintendent,

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presthe answer is no. One witness said ident of the American Broadcast-Clark benefited by a double stand-

say whether he had taken payola. sisting payola had never crossed

Harris dismissed him from the

"You have, from your own monition to cooperate with Congress in attempts to rid the broadcasting industry of irregularities and questionable practices.

#### YMCA Looks For Dance Teacher

All openings for summer in-structors at the YMCA have been applied for except the opening for

girls' tap-dance teacher. Bobo Hardy said no one has been hired definitely but decisions will be made soon. Those interested in the tap-dance instructor's job, should contact the YMCA to make application.

#### Lions To Hold Regular Meeting

The Downtown Lions Club will have its regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the Settles, Pete Cook, president, announced today. Many of the Lions participated in the joint luncheon at the State Hospital on Tuesday, but this does not take the place of the regular meeting, said Cook.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.000;
steady to 50 lower; top 15.75-16.25.
Sheep 12.000; steady; good or better
spring lambs 22.00.23.50, utility and good
21.00-21.50; good and choice shorn lambs
18.00-18.50; shorn 17.00-17.50; ewes 50 up
5.00-6.00; spring feeder lambs 17.50-18.50;
medium and good shorn feeders 12.0014.00. calves 24.00-27.00; medium and good stock steer calves 24.00-27.00; some mixed calves and yearlings 22.50.

# NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 50 lower at noon today, May 33.25. July 32.83, October 30.95.

STOCK PRICES

Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck

Big Spring et al, versus Moncado Delgadillo.

# Infant's Rites Set Wednesday

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# LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: AL DAVIS, backfield coach of the Los Angeles Chargers, American Football League entry:
"We have already sold over 16,000 season tickets, and we

are getting more orders every day. People who haven't been able to get good seats at the Ram games for several years now were the first place their orders with us. Our head coach, Sid Gillman, whom the Rams fired last season, has drawn the battle lines with that club, and we are ready to fight for recognition in Los Angeles. We have already had our fondest hopes exceeded by advance sales. Our biggest trouble has been collecting a squad. We got a late start in the league and didn't start our draft until January."



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: What was in Frank Lane's mind? Why did he trade Rocky Colavito and Herb Score to two of his Cleveland Indians' chief rivals. What is his general attitude toward trading? 'If 60 per cent of your trades work out, you're doing all right,' says Lane. 'If you make five trades and three work out, well, then you're looking great. You've got to remember that nobody else is trading to help you. He's trading to help himself. The big gamble is on the consistency of the players involved, whether they'll play like they did last year. I've got one aim: I always try to get somebody a little bit better than what you've got. You've got to do what you think you should do. If you come to the point where you're too gutless to do that, then you shouldn't shoulder your job. In 1958, Colavito had his best year—he hit .303, had 41 homers and 113 runs batted in-and we finished fourth and drew 800,030 persons, Last year, he slipped to .257. We finished second and drew 11/2 million ans. That tells me something-I can't imagine fans saying 'Let's go down to the ball park and see Rocky hit a homer.' They come out to see the ball club because it was up there in the pennant fight. Both my manager and I were in complete agreement for several months-Harvey Kuenn was going to help us more than

Race driver RODGER WARD, getting ready to shoot for a second straight championship at the Indianapolis Speedway: "I don't believe in jinxes I believe in God. Sure, there are

lots of superstitions. Some drivers don't like green cars; some avoid certain numbers and others dread peanut shells. But I'm not superstitious. Don't misunderstand me, I don't flaunt them. But I'm not superstitious nor am I a fatalist. It's simply that, as I said, I believe in God. You've got to help him as much as you can. One thing you must do, whether you're on a race track or on a highway, is to keep your respect for your car. And for the road or the track, you simply don't permit yourself to be overconfident. These things can kill you. I try now to take fewer

GEORGE WEISS, general manager of the New York Yankees: "Both Frank Lane and Bill Veeck are well known for overpowering thirst for publicity, and their statements should be evaluated accordingly. I fall to recall when Mr. Lane even won a pennant. If Mr. Veeck runs true to form, he will fold his tent and separt after he makes a quick profit in Chicago, just as he did when he was in Cleveland and St. Louis."

SONNY LISTON, who knocked out Roy Harris in one round

hope. Johansson forgets about movies, television, etc. hould he retain his title, and do some fighting. A champ should be like Joe Brown or Joe Louis and fight often. If Johansson car make all that money in movies and advertising those razo blades, maybe he don't need the title. I know I sure do. I think. I'll be going strong for at least four or five more years."

# Pittsburgh Win Streak Halted At Nine By Cards

In the American League, Cleve-

Souvenir For Youngsters

Kenneth Britton, manager of the Kent Oil team, which is in the

Texas Little League, displays one of the novelty bats which are

being given to players in the league. The bats are uniquely carved

and are imported from Mexico.

within one game of the National Mahon and rookie Ken MacKenzie, how to cope with aquatics. League leading Pittsburgh Pirates again because Mike McCormick has come of age-and a winter trade has come back to haunt the

Ronnie Kline, the right-hander Pittsburgh swapped to St. Louis, junked the Pirate winning streak at nine games Monday night, pitching a seven-hitter as the Cardinals made off with a 4-3 victory on a bases-loaded walk in the ninth. With McCormick throwing a four-hitter for his second shutout, the Giants closed in with a 55-0 decision over Milwaukee's

Braves. Cincinnati tripped Los Angeles to fifth, a half game behind St. Louis, by beating the Dodgers 6-5 on five unearned runs and Ed Bailey's three-run double. The Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 8-7 with a three-run ninth capped by Don Zimmer's two-out single. The Giants, beating back the Braves' bid for second place,

# Webb AFB Wins Second

Webb AFB tracksters, led by Harry Williams, finished second in a four-way track and field meet in Roswell, New Mexico Saturday, behind host team New Mexico Military Institute. NMI totaled 751/2 points in the

meet while Webb scored 69. Dyess tallied 461/2 points and Walker AFB managed 28.

Williams scored 15 points himself as he took second place in the 220 yard dash, third in the quarter mile and broad jump, and was a member of the winning mile re-

440-yard relay—1. Dyess; 2. Walker; 3. Webb. Time 44.7.
Mile run—1. Parker, NMI; 2. Ross, NMI; 3. Mundbenk, Webb; 4. Quezada, Webb. Time 4:42.5. 440-yard dash — 1. Livingston. Walker: Mahachek, Dyess; 3, Williams, Webb. 2. Mahachek, Dyess; 3. Williams, Webb. Time 50.5.
100-yard dash—1. Walters, Walker; 2. Roberts, Dyess; 3. Shaw, Dyess; 4. Cargal, Webb. Time 10.2.
120-yard high hurdles—1. Walker, NMI; 2. Cadey, NMI; 3. Smith, Webb; 4. Busby, Walker, Time 16.0.
Discus—1. Leman; 2. Haulin; 3. Potecte, Webb. Winning toss, 130 ft. 3 inches, 880-yard run—1. Ross, NMI; 2. Buet, NMI; 3. Dupres, Dyess, Time 2.09.7, 220-yard dash—1. Walters, Walker; 2. Williams, Webb; 3. Shaw, Dyess, Time 22.3. 220-yard low hurdles—I. Roberts, Dyess: Walker, NMI; 3, Frierson, Walker, me 24.1. Time 24.1.

2 mile run—I. Parker, NMI; 2. Mund-benk, Webb; 3. Quesada, Webb; 4. Tor-ess, Webb. Time 10:02.1.

Mile relay—I. Webb; 2. NMI; 3. Dyess. Time 3:32.9. Shot put—1. Haulin, NMI; 2. Dolan. lebb; 3. Leman. Winning throw 43 feet. inches.
Pole vault—L Nottingham, Webb; 2.



and team members are, left to right, Faye Weeg,

Maryon Baker, Ruby Caldwell, Della Hague. Sid Bolding, San Angelo, is pictured with the the winning team he sponsored

# Homers Lead Dodger Win

Tommy Dobbs and Van Tom Watley combined home run power Monday night to give the Dodg-ers a 5-3 win over VFW in a National Little League game.

Dobbs also collected a triple for the winners. VFW held a 3-1 ead going into the last of the fifthinning when the Dodgers put to-gether a walk, a single and a boot, to set the scene for Dobbs' four-run homer. Whatley went the distance for

the winners and was credited with the victory. Gregg Pate and Simon Terrazas collected two hits each for the losers and Pat McMahan suffered the

The Red Caps outlasted the Red

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# **Due For Tiny Tots**

Joe Leach, recreation director at the YMCA, announces that a yard dashes at Austin. The Big swimming class for pre-school Spring speedster has been consistswimming class for pre-school Spring speedster has been consist-children will be held at the Y this summer.

The program begins May 16 and By ED WILKS made it a romp in the eighth with is designed to help the children four runs off relievers Don Mc- of the "under six" group to learn Leach says that he would like

land made it five in a row with a to speak with mothers or anyone 3-2 victory at Washington for a else who is qualified and would first-place tie with the Chicago like to help with the youngsters' White Sox, who were whipped 11-6 swimming class this summer.

# **Steers Prepare** For Austin Meet Spurred by better title hopes due list for a few days. Warm sun-

to opponents' injuries, the Big shine and hard work brought the Spring track hopefuls look to the junior sprinter back into shape state track and field meet in Austin this week, with much anticipa- hap at the regional meet in Odes-

At the Red Raider Relays last meet sprint relay battle and with weekend, Lasater brought home Highland Park mourning the inthe baton for the winning relay jury of speedster Curt Newberry, the Steers have only one relative that the injury had subsided. He ly strong competitor in the relay, added that he felt a little "burn"

Coach Curtis Kelley has been giving his boys much work on handoffs and timing the past few days, in order to polish the finer points of the relay. Freddy Brown, Ken Kesterson,

David Abreo and R. L. Lasater are the current first teamers on tion Friday and Saturday. the foursome but Roy Burklow is tion Friday and Saturday.

another capable relayman in re-

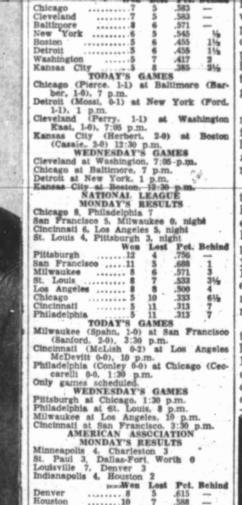
horns in the vie for first place in the AAA honors. the AAAA relay rankings. Sunset has posted a best time of 42.5 teams and are due to run up th Swimming Lessons this year and the Steers have had score in those point-heavy events some 42.6's. They have run bet- Andrews has set two nations ter than these times show, on the schoolboy records so far this year

Lasater will also be going tour of the track in the sprint re for the top spot in the 100 and 220 lay and posted a fabulous 3:15. year at 9.7 seconds. He is the nation's sixth ranked schoolboy sprinter, and he won third place in the state meet as an injured sophomore last year.

Three weeks ago, at the Andrews meet; he pulled a groin muscle and was on the doubtful

### BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 11, Chicago 6 Cleveland 3, Washington 2 Only games scheduled



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MONDAY'S RESULTS Victoria 3, Austin 1 Tulsa 10, San Antonio 6 (Only games scheduled) .Pct. Behind. Victoria at Tuisa Rio Grande Valley at Austin ionio at Amarillo SOPHOMORE LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS i 10, Albuquerque 8 16, Hobbs 9 (10 innings)

erque ...2 3 400 0 5 000 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Albuquerque at Carlsbad

Both schools boast potent rela in both relays. They ran a 41.

# Collins And Arnold Palmer Meet In Houston Playoff

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Collins said the shot he figured HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arnold kept him from winning the tourns-Palmer, golf's greatest winner, sought his sixth tournament triumph in four months today as muddy lie for his third shot, tried round-tripper for the losers in the he met Big Bill Collins in a play- to pitch to the green and skulled off for first money in the \$35,000 the ball. It went over the green

The two tied at 280 for 72 holes in a drama-packed finish Monday when Palmer, the Masters champion, closed with birdies on two of the last four holes for a 1-overpar 73 while Collins had a 75 and barely failed on a 15-foot putt on the final green that would have given him first money of \$5,300. missed the playoff when his putt for a birdie on the eighteenth hole was six inches wide. He had a close 72 for 281 and \$2,200 third

Regardless of whether Palmer takes the playoff he still will have piled up the most money he ever won in a year. Back in 1958 Palmer drew down \$45,607.93 by playing in 33 tournaments. This year he has participated in only 14 and will have won \$47,657.57 even if he takes only second money of \$3,400 here. With first money he will have \$49,557.57.

Palmer could attribute a putting lapse on the third hole for his failure to win the tournament Monday. He overshot the green, chipped short and 3-putted for a double bogey. His second putt was only 18 inches.

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# Jayhawks Grab Lead In First-Day Finals

Noel Orr, an HCJC soph from

who cleared 5 feet, 10 inches.

more points.

contest, 16-10.

contest tonight.

21/4 inches to earn the Hawks two

Daggers Win

The Sabres jumped to a three-run lead in the top of the first,

but the Daggers came back in

their half for a half-dozen tallies.

The Sabres took the lead with

four more in the second but the

Daggers retaliated with three

more. In the third, the Sabres

tied the count but once again the

Daggers surged in the lead with

Carruthers and Wiggins had

doubles for the losers and team-

mate Richardson added a double

and a triple, McGowan was cred-

ited with the win. The Comets and

the T-Birds battle in a league-lead

lead in the top of the first,

SAN ANTONIO-As expected, 31/2 inches. Howard County Junior College-a lame duck entry-took an early lead in the 1960 Texas Junior Col-Abilene, finished in a three-way tie for first in the pole vault lege Conference track and field meet here Monday afternoon, scoring a total of 23 points. was fourth in the broad jump.

Only finals in the field events, where the Jayhawks were due to score heavily score heavily, were run off. The track phase of the meet was to be conducted Tuesday

morning, starting at 10 a.m. The outcome is still very much in doubt, especially since it was voted Sunday to credit winners in relay races with 10 points, double that credited to champions in individual events.

Blinn and Lubbock Christian College both are considered strong in the relays. Blinn is now tied for third in team standings, with seven points, along with Amaril-lo. San Antonio ranked second to HCJC, with 12. Lubbock Christian College is fifth, with five; followed by Concordia of Austin, Navarro and Schreiner, tied for sixth, each with four; South Plains of Levelland ninth three; Temple tenth, with two; and Cisco 11th with one. Lee of Baytown, Odessa and Decatur also entered teams.

The Hawks' Tiffin Stone set the only record when he tossed the discus 149 feet, 1 inch. The old mark was held by Robert Burch of the 1954 Navarro team,

inning by the Pigs broke up a tight pitchers duel in an Ameriin the leg toward the end of the can Little League contest Monday race but that another week's work night, as the Pigs toppled the

Gary Morris limited the Jets to Highland Park's Newberry was six hits and went the entire six also a key contender for the 100innings to get credit for the win. yard dash title, but his injury in Jerry McMahon collected two hits Lubbock indicated that he might for the Pigs and Freddy Stiehl not even enter the state competiclubbed two home runs.

Left fielder Danny Walling blast ed a double and a single in three erve.

as AAAA champions in the state trips to lead the Jets at the plate.

Sunset of Dallas now poses the and Andrews, another West Texas Larry Redman also went to the most potent opposition to the Long- powerhouse, will doubtless capture distance on the hill for the Jets

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the sixth inning Monday night, to give the Reef team an 8-7 comefrom-behind victory over Toby's, in Texas Little League action. Reef had taken the lead with a sole run in the initial stanza; added two more in the second and one in the third, but Toby's scored in

for the winners and Hise added a round-tripper for the losers in th

and he wound up with a bogoy of character of the green and he wound up with a bogoy of character of the green and he wound up with a bogoy of character of the final round, which was less than half the number on hand Sunday when Texas' biggest golf throng in history—over 30,000—flooded the 7,122-yard Memorial

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preliminaries, touring the track in 44.2. Eight teams were to have qualified in that event but San Antonio dropped the baton.

with a leap of 12 feet even and Jimmy Evans of the Big Spring team had the best clocking in the Willie Carter of the Hawks cop-ped a gold medal in the lifth Maurice Burnett of the Hawks jump with a leisurely jump of 6 also made it to the finals in that feet. His nearest pursuer was a event. teammate, Eugene Franklin,

It rained Sunday evening but the Harlandale school track, site Stone also placed fourth in the of the meet, was in fairly good shot put with a toss of 40 feet, shape

HCJC is the defending cham-pion of the meet. The Hawks pull out of the Texas Junior College Conference next year to join the newly-organized Western Ath-

Over Sabres

Pole vault—1. Tie between Noel Orr, Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Navarro and Dub Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, Smith, Schreiner, 12 feet even. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, Sho

Shortstop Hise slammed a two-run double in the bottom half of

every inning except the first and last, and held a 7-6 margin going into the closing round. Chavez hurled the win for the Reef team as he whiffed 11 batters. Florez suffered the loss for Toby's, Valdez collected three hits

# **BOWLING** BRIEFS

Men's high game—Neel Bumgardner 241: ien's high series—Phil Palmer, 541; omen's high game—Mary Lon Fairchild. women's high game—Mary Lob Fairchild.
1941: women's high series—Mary Lou Fairchild.
458: high team game—Estah's Flowers.
665: high team series—Estah's Flowers.
1766: Splits converted—Pat Livingston 2-7-10: Glenda Branaugh 5-10. Andy Terpening 3-8. 3-10: Ross Wallgren 5-7, Ray Chapman 3-10. J. D. Fairchild 5-8-10, Leon Randolph 3-10- 5-8-10.

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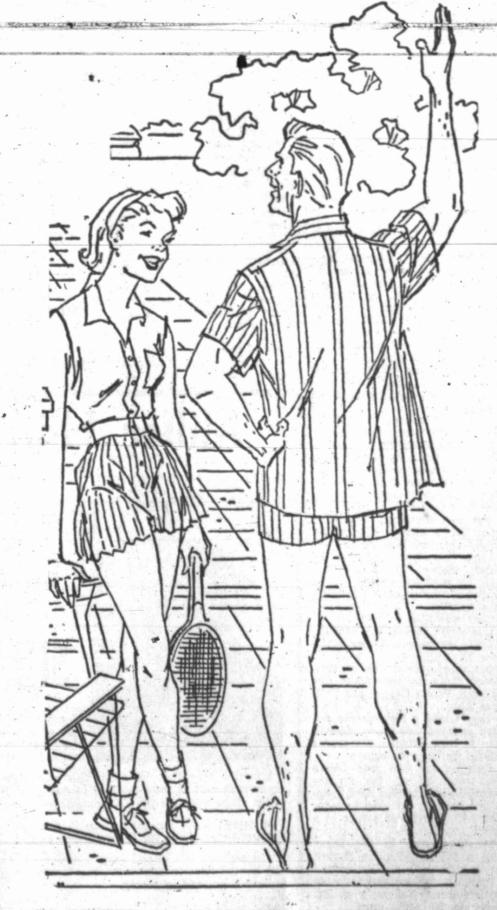
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Editor's Note: This view of Caryl Chessman's execution is given by an Associated Press staff man who has seen four persons die in San Quentin's gas chamber,

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

Caryl Chessman went to his death

Monday with a smile on his face,

It is a disturbing experience.

ceilinged room among 60 persons,

pressed against an iron railing

which reaches to your midsection.

An arm's length away is the gas

It bulges out toward you in

something of a semi-circle with

glass panes providing a view of

the executions There is silence among the spec- | chair.

tators as a metal door, curved at

eyes scan the spectators while

four guards turn him about, strap

He spots a red-haired newspa-

It is just seconds past 10 a.m.

the two severe, straight-legged, goodbye.

You are standing in a high-

I saw him die.

#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

Abandoned as an army post or this day in 1878 was historic Fort Richardson, which was located a lew miles from Jacksboro. The fort has since been recon-

on November 26, 1867 and was a key military post on the northern frontier of Texas, Among the history is General Philip Sheridan, who made the oft-quoted remark that if he owned both hell and Texas he would prefer to live in hell and rent out Texas. Early day cattle drivers found

Fort Richardson a welcome refuge. Soldiers from this post captured three Indian chiefs in 1871 after a Kiowa attack on an army wagon train. The chiefs brought to Texas from their res- another stay of execution. ervation in the Indian Territory to stand trial for the massacre and torture of seven teamsters. I'wo of them were tried in Jacksboro and sentenced to death but harm the prestige of the United Governor Davis commuted the States. verdict to life imprisonment. One of them, Satanta, killed himself by leaping from his prison win-

The third, Big Tree, later obtained his release and lived quietly among his people until 1929.

**Eyewitness Reporter Tells** 

**Details Of Chessman Death** 

her that he gives only half-recog-

him reassuringly on the back.

come from the death chamber.

his lips plain form:

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 3, 1960

# Europeans Denounce Chessman Execution

LONDON (AP)—Europeans to Lisbon. Paris police stood guard cism lies against a system which day bitterly denounced the execution of Caryl Chessman. Two Lord Birkett, one of England's cat and mouse with the life of a California sex criminal whose came." legal maneuvers kept him out of The Italian Communists and the gas chamber for 12 years. The European continent heard

with horror and incredulity. Until were convict-author would be granted Few saw his protracted fight for life as a tribute to American justice. They viewed it as legal-

ized torture. Some said it would

The execution dominated European front pages, Headlines screamed of the telephone dial mixup that robbed the condemned man of an extra hour of life. Rocks were hurled through the

military great associated with its small youth demonstrations were foremost lawyers, termed the ex-citizen," said the Daily Telereported from Latin America, and ecution repugnant and said: graph, Africa, the Middle East and Asia | "Chessman must have suffered a paid almost no attention to the thousand deaths before the end

> Roman Catholics were joined in rare unanimity. L'Unita, organ of the news of Chessman's death Italy's Reds, wrote of the "atrocious crime by so-called Amerithe end, many had believed the can justice." Rome's Il Messagero said: "The law killed a man on his way to redemption.
> Justice which resorts to torture is no longer justice."

> > seized on Chessman's ordeal as a dramatic argument for abolishing the death penalty. Raimondo Manzini, director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, which had appealed

for mercy for Chessman, wrote that "the execution of criminals is repugnant to modern conwindows of the U.S. Embassy in Britain's press complained

mainly because the execution had been so long delayed.

which have no death penalty, the papers called for an end to capital punishment everywhere. "A parody of justice" said the Paris Combat, left-wing but non-

Communist East Germany's official ADN news agency called the execution an "example American inhumanity. In Australia, both of Sydney's Opponents of capital punishment afternoon papers devoted their en-

tire front pages to stories of the execution. Both blasted it editori-The Sydney Sun cited the regiven Chessman two prieve months ago because the State Department feared demonstrations during President Eisen-

hower's tour of South America. 'Hardly anything can equal the cynicism which could reprieve Chessman two months ago for political reasons but allow him to die when those reasons no longer exist," the paper commented.

#### Art Exhibit Set At HCJC

A new exhibit of paintings by Texas artists is now on display at the Howard County Junior College library.

Paul Vagt, librarian, urged residents in this area to visit the library and view these 20 paintings in oil and water colors.

They are part of the spring of 1959 Texas Fine Arts Association

five in watercolors and one is an Among the oils are such works "Crimson Smoke Stack," by Bob Heliton, Houston; "Offshore Reflections," by Stephen Rascoe, Corpus Christi; "Below Mansfield," by Don Wink, San Angelo; "Ravine," by Dean Blood-

good, Austin. "Summer Sky" is a water color by Constance Forsyth, Austin, and 'Pheasants," is an etching by Jay Adams San Marcos. Vagt said that the paintings will be on display at HCJC through

#### Moon Future

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Satellites and other "technological marvels" may be used in the future for comdoian, vice president and general manager of International Telephone and Telegraph Laboratories, said today. He spoke to a com-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Voters in the Democratic Primary May 7 must

nervously. stamped showing them as "Demo-The head darts involuntarily forward but falls back again. The mouth makes convulsive moveleased Monday by the attorney ments. It almost seemed like it general's office in reply to a query was trying to form a shouted

scent. The broad shoulders trem-Democratic primary who refuses to allow the election judge to The diaphragm retches as if to stamp 'Democrat' in the party afexpel the fumes. Beads of saliva filiation space on his poll tax re-

drip from the open mouth, It is now 10:07. one of his attorneys) that I said There still is movement in the

> is not a violation of the penal It is only after two more mincode," the opinion said. ecution room.

the little wall window, the war-Warden Walter D. Achuff enters. "Gentlemen, may I have your

stethoscope around his chest to a out his will. As a personality, as "The pellets were dropped at Chessman was prorubber hose leading to a doctor a reasoning human being he is 10:03:45. nounced dead at 10:12.

many a prison news conference. | chamber, stocky Warden Fred He is so absorbed by the sight of Dickson can be seen watching Now Chessman's mouth falls nition when a parting guard pats wide open. His fingers twitch have their poll tax receipts

He turns again toward the Now the metal door has been swung shut. He is alone to die. It is impossible for any sounds to But Chessman seems bent on Now the head begins a slow deassuring the woman he's all right.

He strains at the straps in an effort to lean forward toward her. He over-accents his words as "Tell Rosalie (Rosalie Asher,

Out of sight outside, the execu-

tioner pulls a lever. It releases cyof the semi-circle. Behind it out of anide pellets into a pan of potas-His smile vanishes. He grimac-Through the venetian blinds of

top and bottom, opens in the wall, es but manages a deep breath. His face with its hawk-nose and den can be seen in conference. First comes a prison guard. Be- protruding lower lip goes back as Now a door to one side of the hind him is Chessman. His dark though he was looking at the chamber opens and Associate The first 15 seconds of the deadhis legs and arms and attach the ly hydrocyanic acid have blotted attention," he says.

Through half-open venetian "Please sign the register as you per woman, an acquaintance of blinds in the rear wall of the gas go out.

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# **Fateful Pointing Of Lens** Started Tony On Royal Road

already dead.

strong-Jones is a charming young lies section. man with golden hair and big blue

He is colorful, but not flamboy-He has been a bit of a Bohemian, but not in the grand eccentric manner

He used to give midnight parties in his arty basement apartment, but they were never the wild abandoned revels that some people imagine. He is a witty commentator on

lacking the mature wisdom or wit of a man of the world.

He is known and liked by widely varying people-London toughies, wan young men, debutantes, stylishly sloppy juveniles, actors and actresses, exotic beauties, and aristocrats as well as average subjects of the crown. Although highly attractive to

women he was not-until he wooed Princess Margaret-regarded by girls as the marrying kind. Yet among this varied circle of friends few, if any, ever have been known to say they don't like

In describing him they invariably use the word charming. Four years ago he pointed a camera at the duke of Kent-and fate stared over his shoulder. With that snap of a shutter he was on his way down the royal

road of romance. The then 21-year-old duke liked what Tony's camera did for his hardly classical features. More important, perhaps, the

duke's mother liked the picture, and the duchess of Kent is an arbiter of fashion behind Britain's royal family. Tony was then only 26.

One of the persons to whom the duchess spoke was Queen Elizabeth II.

Impressed, the Queen commissioned Topy to photograph her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Tony scored a royal double and then parlayed this into a commission to take Princess Margaret's official birthday photograph. Entering her last year before she would be 30, the spinster princess not only liked Armstrong-

lones' portrait, but liked bachelor

Tony. They had met earlier at a Tony's success in life began with a failure—when he flunked his examinations at Cambridge. Tony became an apprentice to the late Baron Nahum, a photographer to the royal court.

He applied himself and set him

LONDON (AP) - Antony Arm- in London's unfashionable Pim- a tie.

nined friends, did his own cooking and threw gay parties, some noisy but not naughty. As a child Tony had polio.

In overcoming a slight limp he developed a rapid, almost bounding way of walking. But no one ever called him a bounder.

He and actress-model Jackie Chan were very close friends. Another great friend was Jane people, places and things, but Baker, 24-year-old niece of Lord Bridport.

"You know," she once recalled, 'Tony just didn't seem the marry-

Tony-and that's the way he likes to be known-is 5-feet-4 and slight with a head like an Adonis. In his active photographer days, he dressed in tight-fitting jeans or cavalry twill slacks and a large bulky sweater. He did not like ties

Now all this has changed. As the man who will marry the Queen's sister, he wears dark

| self up in a former hardware shop | tailored lounge suits and always

Here he took pictures, enter- garet he will probably never have to worry about money. But some who know the princess say he may have other wor-

is headstrong and outspoken. She can sulk, fume, flash her pale blue eyes, stomp her tiny feet and wither listeners with sar

But she can also be gracious, friendly and entertaining. They appear to be deeply in

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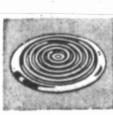
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

# Candidates File Reports Of Campaign Expenses

more money in the primary campaign than any local candidate. Grover C. Coates, candidate for constable of Precinct 2, has spent

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that nearly all of the candidates in the several county and precinct races have filed their expense accounts with her office.

as required by law. These were due on April 29: didate in this race, had not filed has spent \$304. his expense report Monday after-

seeking re-election as county tax had spent \$190.

ceed himself as sheriff, has spent L. Lefevre, her one opponent, reported expenditures of \$529.17. COMMISSIONER RACE

In the two county commissioners races in which there are contests, filed a report Monday. the reports show the incumbents spent less than their opposition. County Commissioner P. O. Hughes, District No. 1, reported he had spent \$317.90. Rufus L. contesting Coates for his Coahoma Stallings, who is running against

Hughes, has spent \$349.

Joseph T. Hayden who is seek-Check of the reports showed that ing the post now held by Hudson didates is the assessment levied Harris has spent \$685.90. A. E. Landers, commissioner, Precinct by the Howard County Democratic (Shorty) Long, who is one of Har- 3, reported expenses of \$308.06 as Executive Committee for the exris' two opponents, has spent compared with Landers' \$199.30. pense of the primary. This ex-\$467.68 in the first primary cam-paign. M. L. Kirby, the third can-who is running without opposition, unopposed has expended \$304. Un-

re-election to justice of the peace, election expenses. If more than Mrs. Viola Robinson, who is Precinct 1, Place 1, reported he one candidate is in the field, the

Precinct 1, Place 1, has expended \$170.10. W. R. (Dub) Weatherford, in the same race, had not

No reports were on file for Ottis

expense reports filed by the cander the formula employed Burns Walter Grice, also unopposed for was assessed \$264 for primary pro rata cost diminishes.

telligent and pleasant and find it

easy to deceive others, such as

# MIND YOUR MIND

# Psychoses Are Forms Of Serious Mental Illness

(Third in a Mental Health

more serious mental illness. schizophrenia; involutional; man- treme depression; well, manic is ic-depressive (note this is not just the opposite. A patient with just plain hoodlums. maniac); old age; brain injuries manic-depressive psychosis may But whatever the kind or de-

Schizophrenia is a Greek word usually swing in the opposite dimind It claims more victims than in the 40-50 year bracket. cause its victims are generally for youth, involutional and manic between 16 and 30 years of age depressive for the middle-aged when the breakdown comes. Some and cerebral arteriosclerosis and schizophrenia develops as early as senile psychosis six, some as late as 65, but most are in that 16 to 30 range. Of ening of the arteries which feed 300,000 mental cases admitted to the brain, and is thought to cause

There are four distinct types of progressively until the victim is it. The first is the "catatonic" helpless and may talk only gib type, which has to do with bod- berish. Symptoms of old age psypatient may be completely mo- childhood" tionless, sometimes remaining as behavior becomes like that of a may be still for a time and then cuteness, childish tantrums, peturace or thresh around aimlessly and violently. In the simple type attention. patient has limited contact with his surroundings. While he may sit quietly for hours, paying sions, depression and lack of emono attention to anyone or any-tional control. Paranoia is char thing, he may be able to dress or acterized by delusions,

childish things and his talk is or to possess great wealth nonsense; often he goes power. Most of us this

The paranoid type may hear 'voices' which tell him to do neuroses, the psychotic personalthings, or he may receive mes- ity is a form of mental illness. sages through secret waves and The person with a psychopathic rays; he may have ideas that personality gives the appearance there is a plot by secret powers of being normal in many ways to kill him and sometimes may He doesn't do or say strange be hostile or violent toward those things. He doesn't have extreme

outstanding symptom is deep and justice, honesty, or responsibility sinks into a deep mood of mis- moral, irresponsible ery and unhappiness; he worries criminal behavior. tions. Sometimes the victim may whenever he wants it, no matter have delusions or think those what he has to do to get it. He

about him are seeking to shame is unstable and easily provoked or ridicule him.

to violence. Many people with Manic-depressive psychosis is The psychoses are the forms of often misunderstood. As mentioned, the word is manic (not There are several of the psy-There are several of the psy- maintac, which is the confidence man or the proteschoses, the most common being call it). All of us understand ex-(due to mishaps, chronic alcohol- be highly excited and elated, feel- gree of psychosis, all its vicism, advanced syphilis; etc.) and ing high and super-charged one tms have one thing in commonminute, and in the depths of de- they are seriously sick in their Don't let these words mystify spair the next. On the other hand, minds and the need treatment. or awe you. Let's have a look at the manic condition may last for

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Among the there may be hallucination, deluhebephrenic type does sifly, dowed with supernatural powers,

occurs in the 50-to-55-year bracket. or that he is receiving secret mes 'turning back" period, or the acter. He is lacking in conscience 'change." as some put it. The feelings of humanity, decency depression. The victim This results in anti-social, im

constantly, and may weep frequently and uncontrollably. He chopathic personality knows that may feel that he has utterly failed there is a difference between right and has caused nothing but trou-ble. Illness may be imagined, to the point of painful bodily sensa-ting pleasure and enjoyment

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# Sgt. Debehnke Signs At Webb

ice in February, 1948, and nine months later he was sent to Rhein Main, Germany, to join the 60th Maintenance Squadron. As a member of that unit he took part in the up for sentencing. Berlin Airlift and was awarded the Medal for Humane Action.

He returned to the United States in 1951; and, prior to coming to Webb, he served at Bryan AFB He is assigned to the Wing personnel office at NCOIC of the airmen's branch.

His wife, Mary, is from Oshkosh. They live in Webb Village with their 3-year-old daugh-

#### Williams Says Lyndon No Soap

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michi gan's Gov. Mennen (Soapy) Williams says he isn't going to support Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the Democratic presidential

We have a fair chance of carrying Michigan with anyone but on," Williams said Monday. He said Johnson is "not a liberal in civil rights or anything else," (Next - How is mental illness

# Section Of State's Urban Renewal Law Knocked Out

was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the 4th Court of Civil Appeals. The ruling is expected to have

The opinion was written by Justice Jack Pope on a suit contesting an urban renewal election June 27, 1959, in Laredo. The urban renewal proposal was defeat-

The state law allows cities to participate in federal urban renewal programs under which property designated for redevelop-

#### Which Did She Choose? Guess!

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Marry the boy friend she stabbed or go to jail. That was the choice for a 39-year-old Tampa woman.

ed guilty Monday before Judge L.A. Grayson of stabbing Eugene Barry, 49, during a lover's quarrel. The victim told Judge Grayson he was not seriously hurt and would like to marry the woman The judge gave Miss Kopen haver a choice: either get a marriage license by Monday or show The defendant and Barry im-

#### **Fatal Collision**

DENISON (AP)-Franz Berry, 11. was killed Monday when his bicycle and a truck collided.

mediately applied for a license.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A section | ment may be condemned and reof the state urban renewal law sold, with the federal and local governments absorbing any loss if the sale price is less than that

of the law under which the city allowed only property owners to vote is unconstitutional. The rest of the law will stand, however, he

The ruling came en an appeal filed by a group headed by J. J. Richter after a district court turned down their suit seeking to

have the election voided, "An election to determine a matter of policy is open to all qualified voters within the voting district,"

"The fact that a policy, once adopted, will cost money is not the controlling test," the opinion said. "The Laredo resolution on which voters were expresseding their

which could be called a vote for a direct expenditure of money. "An election which does not concern the expenditures of money is open to all qualified voters," it

#### Reds Replace German Commander

MOSCOW (AP)-Marshall M.V. Zakhorav former commander of Soviet troops in East Germany, has replaced Marshal. V. D. Sokolovsky as chief of the general staff for the Soviet army and

Sokolovsky, 63, has been report-



#### Lamesa SPEBSQA Sets Annual Show

The annual Lamesa Barbershop Quartet and Harmony Show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. the new Lamesa High Sch

In addition to local barbershop quartets, the "Hearsemen," 1955 international barbershop champions from Amarillo, will be on hand, according to Ronnie Sheppresident of the Lamesa chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Lamesa show is sponsored this year by the SPEBSQA along with the Optimist Club Youth Fund, with all proceeds going to the youth fund.

#### Gets Job At 91

White, 91, told officials Monday to take him off the unemployment insurance rolls. The sprightly gray-haired carpenter said after six months out of work, he has does not contain anything a job with a contractor

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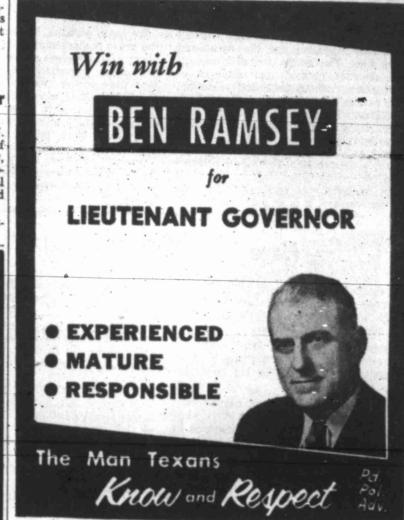


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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Great Parade Of History

The American people have lived a lot of history in the last thrity years. The Great Depression, the New Deal, the agony and triumph of World War II, the advent of the atomic age, the cold war, the strug-gle over civil rights and race relations this last category not only in the U. S. but in every nook and cranny of the wide,

wide world. Fifty men and women who had a hand in some of these great happenings gathered in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York recently to receive a "Living History of America" award from the Research Institute of America for their contributions to their age, as 1,500 banqueters applauded.

The show was dramatized on a huge streen, with photographic clips mainly from Life magazine and the Associated Press files. The guests included cabinetmen, senators, generals and admirals, labor leaders, industrialists, and scientists. Such variegated characters as Henry Wallace, David Lillenthal, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Dr. Edward Teller, Henry Cabot Lodge and many others were there.

The guest that got the loudest and longest applause was Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-The Institute was celebrating its own

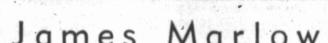
25th anniversary. It is an industry-support-

ed business-advisory organization. We have indeed been passing through historic times. Science and invention have made extraordinary progress, the frontiers of human knowledge have been pushed forward at an unbelievable pace. Man has pushed his gimmicks to and around the moon and on to the sun itself. In a matter of time-months, perhaps some human being will be projectiled into space and return to earth to tell what it is like

But with all his knowledge and the getting of low-down on the earth and its sister planets and the illimitable vastness of space, man's progress closer home, in mundane affairs, has been all but im-

We have, perhaps, lost ground in one of the great fundamentals-the ability to get along with ourselves and with each other. Are people generally any happier than they were in the 1920s-or the 1400s? Is the Golden Rule any more firmly established? Is the spirit of forgiveness more prevelant? Is common honesty or de-cency any more prized and made ac-

Are we, in short, better human beings than our grandparents were, or our greatgreat-great-grandparents? What will his-



# Congress Going Over Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's rou- includes arms for allied nations, ous but ineffective opposition to

Every year about this time Con- and backward peoples.

Then, regularry as a clock, votes to continue the aid. Each There is no end to it in sight, it down a bit. dent Eisenhower asked. Congress is going through such

danger that Congress might sud- far less money than he asked.

gress goes through a kind of self- This foreign aid program is now Still, as the record shows, the torture examining the mutual se- an accepted fact of American life. majority opinion is for continuing curity program, which used to be It was started 14 years ago when the aid. called foreign aid. Should it be President Truman sent help to The amount E is enhower continued? How much to give? Greece and Turkey which felt requested this year—\$4,175,000,-themselves threatened by commu-000—is far from a record request.

year, too, just as regularly, Con- The problem for Elsenhower and gress votes less money than Presi- the most earnest supports of the program among Democrats and past four years: Republicans in Congress is to keep 000, or one billion dollars less than its critics there from chopping it the real to pieces by giving Eisenhower asks

plus other kinds of aid for them the size of the program which Eisenhower says is necessary.

PACKING JUST THE ESSENTIALS

Nevertheless, Congress will whittle

the President asked; 1957—he asked \$4,400,000,000 but got \$3,435,-810,000: 1958-he asked \$3,950,000. denly decide to abandon altogether There still is in this country, in 000, got \$3,298,920,000; and in 1959 the mutual security program which and out of Congress, some strenu- Congress gave him \$3,225,815,000 of the \$3,929,997,000 he requested. One of the main complaints of

the critics this year is that the program is being badly handled. Eisenhower tried to answer them-while attempting to stiffen the congressional backbone enough to give him close to what he asked -in a talk Monday night. He made The President, emphasizing that

this help is important in stiff-He pointed to some results of this "involvement with our neigh-"I like my home, and I like my bors": a 30-billion-dollar foreign trade for this country yearly; the

importing of materials we don't living writer. He trained it from rubber, and one-third of our iron To this trade, Eisenhower said, 41/2 million Americans owe their

# A Hunting

CARROLLTON, Ga. (4) - Claude

stalking birds and turned in a re-

Prison Warden Hubert Hendrix "Boykin has proved himself re-

# Inez Robb

Around The Rim

I once knew a most able criminal attor-

ney. He won most of his cases before

the court and, in a general sense, a vic-

tory in a tough hearing left him elated

He once won a particularly vicious mur-

der case. At first he was pleased with the

outcome anf felt he had served a good

cause—that his client had been vindicated.

friend of the attorney-and another law-

yer. The charge was that the defendant

had brutally murdered his wife to collect

insurance policies he had on her life and

to clear the way for him to marry another

HIS STORY was that it was a hunting

accident; he said that his wife was seated

in the car, the door open. A shotgun was leaning against the door. A dog the cou-

ple had with them on the hunting trip'

was racing around the car and crashed

into the gun. It discharged and killed the

The public at large did not believe the

death occurred that way-but his lawyer

friend did. My friend was dragged into

the matter largely by a brother of the

defendant. The brother asked that the

He agreed to do so. He was able, by

his exceptional talent to persuade the jury

that the accident story was true; that

the wife had been the victim of an odd

SEVERAL YEARS passed. My friend

one day ran into something which caused

him great concern. He found inescapable

proof that the story his client had told

was a lie; that the whole sordid thing

had been a brutal, ruthless murder plot.

The law protects an individual from being

Unfortunately, nothing could be done.

lawyer represent the husband.

So the man was freed.

The client in this case was a long time

and pleased.

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woman.

The Victor Is Victimized

twice prosecuted for the same offense.

Once you are acquitted of a murder

charge the law is powerless to bring you

back into court, regardless of what new

developments may arise at a later date.

client's crime was laid before this attor-

Until then he had been friendly, but

never again did he speak to his one-time

client. When they passed on the street, the

attorney stared straight ahead. If they met

at a social function, he left rather than to

UNTIL HE DIED, the matter was a

worry to him. He did not discuss it. How-

ever, I learned much about it later from

his widow. She told me that never after he found out the truth, could he get the

I suppose in his long career, this man

must have been defense attorney for a

hundred or more men charged with mur-

der. Perhaps many of these were guilty

but at least in no other case was the

situation quite the same. In this trial, he

had been beguiled into the case at the

pleading of a friend and he was a friend

of the man in the dock. He felt he had

This attorney was a wily and dangerous

individual in the court room. He knew all

of the tricks and he was ruthless. I

sometimes thought, in how he used these

Nevertheless, from this one instance,

I gained a new insight into the matter of

his professional ethics; I had found a

lawyer who was sincere and who felt that

he had been betrayed into something

To my friend, this court room victory,

-SAM BLACKBURN

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#### A Senator Who Dances The Hula?

Maurine Neuberger, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat made vacant by the untimely death of her husband, Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon, was in town the other day with a hole in her sole as large as any ever achieved by Adlai Stevenson

"And I haven't even begun to campaign yet!" she said, a bit ruefully, over luncheon at the Overseas Press Club. "The very first thing I have to do is buy a pair of black pumps (she did, too). I can't go around like this, Adlal or no!"

AT THE END OF THE luncheon, as Mrs. Neuberger put away a piece of chocolate pie topped with whipped cream (her problem is to GAIN weight), she polished off one of the world's mosttreasured fictions: that women slay each other, instinctively.

The fact this attractive woman with the big, dark eyes is running for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket is largely because the only woman member of the Senate, Republican Margaret Chase Smith, called Mrs. Neuberger after her husband's sudden death and insisted that she seek the office.

"Then, in Margaret's eulogy of Dick in the Senate, she said that I was the one who should take his place. And another woman, Doris Fleeson, the political columnist called and insisted I run, too. She and Margaret wouldn't take 'no' for

"NEXT, SENATOR Hubert Humphrey wrote me and said he couldn't imagine the U. S. Senate without a Neuberger and that it was up to me. Other Senate friends of Dick in both parties said the same thing. So here I am, about to go home to begin campaigning in the primaries. The election is May 20, and I have to find some money, and get some teevee time and begin to travel about

the state." None of this will be new or strange to Maurine Neuberger. For six years before going to Washing-

ton, both Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger were members of the Oregon state legislature,

serving simultaneously in a state legislature. Many Oregonians and subsequently many residents of Washington's Foggy Bottom regarded her at least as

astute a politician as her husband.

"I THINK ONE OF the big issues in the national campaign this year, certainly in Oregon, will be the Forand bill for medical aid for the old, I'm for it. I'm also for more Federal money for cancer and other medical research.

"Dick was always a dedi servationist, and so am I. And I believe we must have Federal aid for education. American children in a poor state deserve as good an education as those in a rich

In the weeks since Senator Neuberger's death, Mrs. Neuberger has been trying to empty his office, and sort the tremendous accumulation of papers(the Senator was a gifted writer) wanted by the Oregon State Library, the University of Oregon, the State Archives and the Oregon Historical Society.

"AT A TIME LIKE this, there are so many things to say 'farewell' to, even around a home," Mrs. Neuberger went on, "The other day I took all my hula skirts and leis to the little girl who lives next door

"Of course, I can dance the hula!" she laughed, in replied to my lifted eyebrows. "I learned to dance it in Hawaii years ago, and there is a group of us in Portland who dance it all the time.

"But I think that life is over for me now. And I was amused and amazed when the child's father said, 'Ah, so the hula isn't dignified enough for a potential U.S. Senator!"
When the next Congress opens it may

boast a Sentor who is adept at the hula and who can model a bathing suit, as Mrs. Neuberger did a few years ago at a Congressional fashion show. And who is also a favorite bridge partner of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and of Mrs. William E. Borah, Washington grand dames against whom she barely holds her own in the no-trump sessions.

# Nixon's Margin Slips In Test Run

PRINCETON, N. J. - Vice President Dixon holds a slight lead over Adlai Stevenson in the latest test of the two men's chances with voters across the country. But the two-time Democratic nominee has pulled up on the vice president since a March report.

At the present time, Mr. Nixon gets 52 per cent of the vote to Mr. Stevenson's 48 per cent in a Gallup Poll "trial heat" In a study published in early March,

the vice president ran ahead of the former Illinois governor by a margin of 55.

GALLUP POLL REPORTERS asked this question of a cross-section of the nation's

"Suppose the presidential elections were being held today. If Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Here are the latest results: If your phlebitis is in the ac-

#### NIXON VS. STEVENSON Per cent Stevenson ..... 48 (About one voter in 25 did not express

preference.)

The present race is the closest Nixon and Stevenson have run since last August. At that time the vice president pulled out ahead of Stevenson following his widelypublicized trip to the Soviet Union. Throughout the fall and winter, Nixon is the vote by party affiliation: held a substantial margin of the vote over the former Illinois governor.

This is the trend of the Nixon-Stevenson vote since July-just before Nixon's trip to Moscow:

NIXON VS. STEVENSON Nixon Stevenson July, '59 (Russian visit-late July) ...... 54 Jan., '60 ..... 55 March Latest Test ..... 52 Here is the present vote by region of the country:

NIXON VS. STEVENSON Stevenson ..... 48 MIDWEST Stevenson SOUTH Stevenson Nixon ...... 48 FAR WEST 

Nixon ..... 48 The vice president runs somewhat better among Republican voters than Stevenson dges among Democrats, Nixon has the support of about nine out of 10 GOP voters; Stevenson gets eight out of 10 Democratic votes.

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NIXON VS. STEVENSON Rep. Dem. Ind. Per cent Nixon ...... 93 19 Stevenson ...... 7 81

# James Marlow

#### Have You Been Counted? use by those who have not been counted-

If enumerators had been able to count everyone in the decennial census, they would have achieved a state of perfection never recorded before.

Hence, we assume that in spite of their best efforts, there are some who were inadvertently missed in the big enumera-

missed, or you may know of someone in the neighborhood who were missed.

and as space will permit-it will be re-In order that our community will have

as nearly complete a tabulation as possible, please fill in the form and mail it to the district census office in Lubbock

If you know of others who may have been missed, ask them to do the same, or have some working with you who were if this is not possible notify the Chamber

of Commerce. The important thing is to do it-and do In Sunday's Herald a form was run for it this week.

Marquis Childs

Speculation On Nixon And Rockefeller

WASHINGTON - The balancing act Vice-President Nixon is currently putting on is perhaps the most difficult of all the acts in the political catalogue. Such sustained equilibrium is contrary to nature and especially to the Nixon nature.

It does not induce wild enthusiasm and perhaps the most important phenomenon of recent weeks is the decline of the Nixon stock in most of the polls. That decline has, in turn, produced two interesting consequences reflected almost daily in the

ONE IS THE OPTIMISM of the Democrats. From the low of January and February when the cry was that all was lost, they have rebounded to the view that almost any Democrat can beat Nixon.

This optimism helps to explain the increasing fierceness of the rivalry for the Democratic Presidential nomination. If any Democrat can win, then the visible handicap that each candidate suffers can be discounted and the privilege of vanquishing Nixon becomes one to be fought for at all costs.

The second, consequence of the Nixon decline is the revival of hope among some Republicans and independents that Governor Nelson Rockefeller will be the choice of the Republican convention to Chicago. It is a hope, expressed in editorials and in statements from Republicans of the Eisenhower-progressive stamp, that will not down.

BUT IN THE VIEW of this observer it is bound to be dashed even if in Chicago there is organized evidence of Rockefeller support and perhaps even Rockefeller delegates. As Governor Rockefeller knew full well when he formally withdrew in December, Nixon is the over-whelming choice of the professionals in the party who will make up at least 80 per cent of the convention.

To reject Nixon would mean a revolution in the ranks of the G.O.P. far more shattering than that of 1952 when the late Robert A. Taft was sidetracked for General Eisenhower, Furthermore, since the-Vice-President has wrapped himself so tightly in the Eisenhower mantle it would be interpreted as a repudiation of the Administration. As for Rockefeller himself, a closeup view of his private opinion, to

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which he would never admit in public, is roughly as follows:

DOUBTING REPUBLICAN chances with Nixon this year, he also doubts that he would add anything to the ticket as Vice-President. Therefore, he can be expected to resist to the end the determined effort to draft him for second place. He may be forced to yield, but as of now those close to him believe he can hold

With Nixon's defeat, Rockefeller would be the logical heir to the leadership of the party. He would then be able to claim that his own advanced brand of Republicanism, calling for all the constructive measures outlined in the series of Rockefeller Brothers Fund reports, was the only brand capable of winning the votes of independents and Democrats with minimal party ties. Re-elected as Governor of New Work in 1962, so goes the script of this drama, he would then become a powerful candidate for President two years later

when he would be 56 years old. NO ONE, certainly not Nixon, discounts the obstacles in the Vice President's path to the White House. The extreme right, personified by Senator Barry Goldwater, is breathing down his neck. It is expected that Goldwater will go to Chi-

cago with a little pocket of delegates-50 to 60-of his own. This faction met disaster in the New Jersey primary where, despite spending large sums of money, their candidate, Robert Morris, was defeated by a margin of almost two to one by Senator Clifford

As Nixon strategists, along with some Democrats, are pointing out, however, this is the wrong time for optimism. In the present phase the polls can only indicate trends. It is in September and October that public opinion is important, and it is far too early to make any predictions about what the ratings will be four months (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Students On Probation

CLEVELAND (AP) - As the result of poor grades, John Carroll University placed a record 1,697 students-nearly 20 per cent of the entire student body-on probation.

New academic standards were announced last fall, "but the boys may not have been fully aware of their significance," the Rev. Joseph F. Downey, dean of Arts and Sciences, explained, adding: "It appears that the students got caught somewhat by surprise."

#### **Brothers Rival Politicians**

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) - The Big Horn County political campaign will be a family fight this year. George Asay is the Republican county His brother Jack is the Democratic

#### Big Beaver

county chairman.

LANCASTER; Wis. (AP) - Two Lancaster men trapped a beaver that topped the previous Wisconsin record for size. The huge animal tipped the scales at 92 pounds 8 ounces, as certified by a conservation warden. The old mark was 84 pounds, for a beaver trapped in the same area seven years ago.

# Hal Boyle Writer Believes In Writing PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Be- O'Hara commented briefly: "The a similar pitch last year.

cause of high taxes and a fear party was over when Bob Benchof wearing out their welcome with ley died." only every five years.

one novel now high on the bestseller list, has already completed another-and is planning a third life now," he said. which he feels will be the best of O'Hara has probably the finest "I'm working harder than I ever

"I'm 55, and I want to write what's in me."

put one out every five years. The with me, and never has been," Although he once was one of the

tasses of coffee daily. Despite a painful back ailment, of it than if I campaigned for A game warden found Boykin he hammers four or five hours anything."

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the public, some major novelists O'Hara and his second wife live arming communism around the now feel it pays to produce a book quietly in a 10-room white brick world, said the amount he asked home on a 21/2-acre plot about is the minimum necessary.

But author John O'Hara, with three miles from the Princeton University campus, ear for American diction of any have, like manganese, tin, natural

and producing more," he youth in jobs ranging from soda ore. clerk and steel mill laborer to newspaper reporter. As in his newspaper days, he jobs. The point he tried to make want to get it done, even still likes to write in the late pight was that this country, no longer financially it's better to or early morning hours.

or early morning hours. "People aren't so likely to call draw into isolation again. dough isn't the main consideration you up and invite you out if you. It's a point pretty well accepted begin work after midnight," he by Congress for years.

O'Hara is ruggedly honest about greatest literary playboys of his his purpose and his goal. day, he always also was recognized as one of its most earnest straight as I can," he said. "It is to tell the truth. I don't want "I've been dry now for nearly to change the world. I'd be a fool seven years," remarked O'Hara, to try. I'm not going to campaign Boykin, serving a life prison a big fellow who earlier was a for good any more than I'm going sentence for murder, borrowed a quart-a-day athlete. He now fuels to campaign for bad. If I set down shotgun from a guard and went his creative effort with 20 demi- life as I see it, with complete hunting on the Carroll County Prishonesty, more good will come out on Farm.

nightly at his typewriter. He is He feels the great dangers to port. philosophical about the pain, creative writers are "procrastinawhich writing helps him forget. tion, special pleading, and going said he planned no punishment for "What the hell—I am 55," he off on a political kick." the guard or prisoner because such said. "And all things considered, At the summit of his power he action wasn't too unusual. I'm pretty lucky as far as health wants now only time to complete

is concerned. I've never had an his picture of life as he has known liable," Hendrix said. "I let him it "before the big, big warning drive the truck and run errands

# Of his heyday as a playboy, comes." To Your Good Health

# Treatment Effective For Mild Dandruff

druff. At times it itches until it's way, With a case of dandruff, certain amount of flaking from the the patient scratches a lot, he may scalp is normal. I say this because open raw places where spots of some people like to make a so often people begin to worry infection can start. Then there is Thanksgiving pie the day before, when they happen to see a few soreness as well as the confound- and some like to make it Thanksflecks on their collar, and they go ed itch.

However, the two letters above dency to make the scalp dry. are a different matter, of course. ally it is a skin disease called very effective. (Directions should ications are in order. Personally, dermatitis. (There may be oth- be followed exactly.)

Anyway, the sebaceous glands

to be quite greasy.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Now a certain amount of bac- an elastic stocking, and by others "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a teria, as well as fungus, is ordi- not to. What do you advise?very dry and flaky kind of dan- narily present on the scalp any- M. S." almost unbearable.-Mrs. J. M." they seem to increase in number, adages: Too many cooks can spoil Remember friends, that not ev- and while they don't seem to have the broth, and there's more than ery speck of white is dandruff, A any effect on the dandruff, when one way to skin a cat.

through all sorts of gyrations and Best treatment? Shampooing worry, when they needn't do so with tincture of green soap is often helpful although it has a ten- pies or none. Treatment with a compound tive stage, rest, support with an Now, what IS dandruff? Gener- containing selenium disulphide is elastic bandage, and suitable med-

er conditions which are reason- If such treatment doesn't work on a bed patient; I'd prefer banably called dandruff, but this is (in mild cases, it usually does, daging. Later-on, the stocking. however) it's a good idea to take The exact cause remains open the problem to your doctor. Dry, low the advice of your current to argument, although there is flaky scalp (and hence a ten-physician, Those who haven't seen pretty persuasive evidence that dency to itch) can be one conse- you and analyzed your case are some low-grade infection may quence of thyroid deficiency, for not as well equipped to say. (That

at the hair roots become very ac- "Dear Dr. Molner: I have what NOTE TO A.A .: No, there's no

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By which I mean, madam, that giving morning, and either is fine but if you try to do it both ways, you wind up either with too many

I wouldn't put an elastic stocking One thing I firmly suggest: Fol-

tive, producing an over-supply of has been diagnosed as phlebit- harm in sugar-free soft drinks. a material called sebum, a rather is: My leg swells considerably dur- The only difference is that they greasy or fatty material, so it is ing the day, especially from the are sweetened with saccharin in-not unusual for flakes of old skin knee to ankle. I have been ad-stead of sugar. vised by some physicians to use Copyright, 1900, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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# General Session Is Held

General missionary programs followed the covered dish supper for members of the First Baptist WMS when they gathered at the church Monday evening.

'You Can Tell" was the title of the program presented by the Christine Coffee Circle with Mrs. Ross Boykin in charge. Participating on the panel were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Elizabeth West, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. T. K. Price and Mrs. Roy Phillips, who were seated at a table which held an open Bible. A yellow rose marked the scripture pages.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave the names on the prayer calendar and Mrs. J. C. Pickle led the special prayer for these missionaries. Recognition was given to each circle present with members standing for roll call.

Mrs. W. R. Douglass read a poem, "If I Could But Tell" after will start at 9 a.m. the group sang, "I Love To Tell the Story," Mrs. Faulkner worded the closing prayer for the program and dismissal prayer was offered by Mrs. Welby Johnson.

Fifty members attended the supworker's conference at Lakeview date. Church next Monday night, atwhich time Girl's Auxiliary work will be featured.

# Scholarship To Be Given

LAMESA (Spl)—Superintendent of Schools C. W. Tarter installed officers of the Lamesa High School P-TA for the coming year immediately following their election et a meeting in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Mrs. V; W. Crump was re-elected president of the unit. Other officers named were Mrs. DeWitt Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Horace Burger, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Applegate, secretary; Mrs. Merle Doyle, freasurer, and Andrew Essary, parliamentarian.

High School principal Abe Holder gave the nominating committee report. The unit will present a \$200 scholarship to a future teacher to further his education, at the school's commencement exercises the meat juicy. cises this month, it was an-

A musical program was presented by students in the choral department of the school with Orland Johnson, director, acting as program chairman. Johnson who is leaving the school system to join the faculty of the voice department at the University of Texas was praised by the P-TA for his work in the Lamesa Schools in recent years.

#### Tour Is Cancelled

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club have cancelled the yard pilgrimage which they had sched- BRIDGES. uled for Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5. Hail damage to the yards that were to be shown was so great the club decided to postpone the benefit until a later

#### **BOOK REVIEW** IS TONIGHT

"Preposterous Papa" will be reviewed tonight by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. at the Cosden Ladies Club to raise money for the Howard County Crippled Children. The book review, to be held at the club, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission price is

Texas by Irl Allison, are now held tists Diplomas; the Paderewski in 650 centers from coast to coast | Medal, and scholarships are some where 53,000 players are heard by of the goals achieved by the en-200 adjudicators. The tourna trants. Those who make creditment in this center will be held able ratings in the spring may at HCJC Auditorium from May 6 enter the Guild's Biennial Piano Recording Festival with aggregate Local participating teachers are cash awards of 20,000. There Miss Roberta Gay, Miss Elsie is a Compostion Test with prizes each spring to encourage creative work.

Famous names of the piano world are members. Big competitions on both sides of the Atlantic have been won by pianists trained in Guild non-competitive auditions. Thousands take part in the big cities, and yet adjudicators report that some of the finest work is done in remote places where people get up at four a.m. and drive 100 miles to take part. Auditions that once cost from \$25 to \$50 plus large traveling expenses are available for a few dollars in all parts fo the United States by having the judges travel to districts away from their own

Many students who have entered Guild Tournaments as children and continued on through Collegia ate and Artist degrees now appear as soloists with major orchestras and become established as concert pianists and teachers of first rank in Universities or with their own music schools.

## Elbow 4-H Club View Power Film

Members of the Elbow 4-H Club met Monday evening in the school cafeteria to see a film entitled 'Full House Power."

The movie was shown by Conrad Miller of Texas Electric who also announced that a lamp-making workshop will be held Saturday in the school cafeteria. The session

Plans are being made for a sewing workshop in June, Mrs. Jimme Dee Jones, county home demonstration agent, related The meeting, conducted by Carl. Wayne Clanton, was attended by per and business meeting when 21 members and eight adults. June announcement was made of the 6 is the next scheduled meeting

#### Local Women Judge Midland Showing

Five Big Spring garden show judges were in Midland Monday judges were in Midland Monday all the time because I wasn't to judge a flower show given by getting the proper nourishment. the Mimosa Graden Club and were entertained with a coffee and

National judges Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. Dale Smith were assisted by student judges Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. B. W. Tubbs and Mrs. Dave Dorchester, Two other national judges were from Mid-

Mrs. D. G. York entertained the judges at a coffee in her home and later the group were honored with a luncheon at the Midland

#### Keeps Meat Juicy

Fernando, Calif., who lived in

Big Spring 52 years ago in the

years old and while she is no long-

er active as a nurse, she has an

RN after her name. She is a guest

Recent guests of MR. AND

MRS. W. J. MATHEWS of Abi-

tient in the Big Spring Hospital

Elton, of San Antonio.

Mrs. B. L. Lefever.

Leftover Meat



Don't Diet Too Long

Joyce Taylor warns against the dangers of staying on a diet too long. She is on "Men Into Space" CBS-TV series. HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Too Strenuous Diet Can Ruin Your Health

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - When you see full meal I couldn't digest it. was so concerned about being was gone. overweight that she almost ruined her health by dieting.

malnutrition when my blood count doctor said he didn't know how l managed to stand up. I was tired

"I am only five-one and I veighed 110 pounds. I wanted to lose 10 so I went on a high-protein diet. I felt fine and went dow from a size 10 to a nine. But I wasn't satisfied; I wanted to be

"It wasn't as easy to get below a hundred as it was to get down to it, so I just didn't eat properly. became nervous and lost my appetite so that I went down to 85 ounds. That's when I went to a doctor. He gave me vitamins, liver shots-everything to start me on the way to health again.

'That was two years ago and I'm still a long way from feeling The thin paperlike covering on leg of lamb is called the "fell." too long. I know now that I had Leave it on while you are roast such a fear of getting fat that I ing the leg because it helps to had brainwashed my mind into disliking food. It worked so well that

ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

even when I wanted to have a ow tiny Joyce Taylor is on the "I had wonderful health and I "Men Into Space" TV series, you hope I will have it again someday, oddn't think that at one time she for I didn't appreciate it until it

"You know, people tell you not to stay on a reducing diet too 'When you are trying to lose long, but you always think, 'This weight, don't be an extremist," doesn't apply to me.' I hope, Lyd-Joyce told me as we chatted in ia, that my experience may save "I was in the first stages of mistake," Joyce said as we parted.

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It's going to be a real Mother's in the home of MRS. MARY Day celebration in Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sunday when the BILL McCREES join their daughters and their families for a get together. Newest mother is MRS. W. R. MRS. CLYDE KELLY have been CREGAR whose daughter was born last Thursday and has been Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and their children, Evelyn, Betty and named Marsha Annette. Mr. and Mrs. Cregar live in Roswell where the baby was born.

Little Kristin Dowaliby who was born on March 18, the daughter of lene is a guest of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowaliby another McRee daughter, will also BERNARD FISHER, one of Big Spring's oldest residents, is a pa-

MRS. TOM BARBER and MRS. W. A. HUNT are in Austin to attend the sessions of the State Federation of Women's Clubs this

MRS, J. D. JONES is in the Note to brides: Leftover meat Gaston Hospital in Dallas where stew may be put into small bak- she has undergone surgery on her ing dishes and covered with pastry spine. The address is Gaston Hos-for meat pies.

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Mrs. Redden President Of Mu Zeta

Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr. was installed as president of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the group met in her home Mon-

To assist her are Mrs. Jim Richardson, wice president; Mrs. Richard Cook, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Price, treasurer, "The Ugly American" was reviewed by Mrs. Price for the 10

members present After the meeting the executive board met to appoint committee chairmen. The appointments will be announced at the final meeting of the year May 16 in the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe, 1604 Cardinal, At that time Phi pals

#### Brownie Troop 306 Plans Hike, Picnic Saturday Morning

Brownies of Troop 306 completed plans for the hike and picnic they will hold Saturday. The group isto meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Nancy McWhorter, 520 Westover Road. The girls will return to the McWhorter residence at :15 p.m.

When the group met at the Girl Scout Little House officers were elected. Serving as president will be Donna Woods; Martha Tidwell will be vice president; Patsy Sweeney, secretary; and Virginia

# Coahoma Club Hears Book Review

COAHOMA - "The Ugly American" was reviewed for members of the 1941 Study Club Monday evening by Mrs. Wesley Wyatt of Big Spring when the club met in the home of Mrs. M. M. Ed-

In addition to the book review the officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. John Westmoreland after being introduced by the outgoing president, Mrs. Henry Beard

Mrs. Ray Swann is president; Mrs. James Barr, vice president Mrs. Sam Armstrong, secretarytreasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Barr, program; Mrs. Edwards, membership; Mrs. Harold Morris, personal service; Mrs. Ed Carpenter, social; Mrs. W. A. historian; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Smith, art; Mrs. James Renfro, safety: Mrs. Jim Spann, foreign

Coral roses were used for a centerpiece on the tea table covered with a cloth of ecru linen. Matching candles were held in crystal holders and placed on either side of the floral arrangement, Crystal and silver were used as appointments as Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. C. D. Read and Mrs. Swann assisted Mrs. Edwards in serving refreshments to the 23 members and 12 guests.

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# Mrs. Billy Van Pelt Is Elected President

Presbyterian Women at a business and study session Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Billy Van Pelt will serve as president; Mrs. Clifford Hardy will serve one year on an unex pired term as vice president, and chairmen will be: Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Christian education and spiritual growth; Mrs. John Page, world missions; Mrs. Jim Layman, general fund. The slate was elected by acclamation. Plans were completed for the

### Musical Program Slated Tonight

Chamber music recital will begin at 8 p. m. this evening at the Big Spring High School auditorium in observance of National Music Week, the second program by high school band students. Solo recital was held Monday evening. Groups to present numbers this evening will include woodwind,

french horn, saxophone quartet and sextet, clarinet quartet and trio, cornet trio and brass sextet. Douglas Wiehe is the band instructor and the recitals are being conducted by him.

Awards Court Is

Slated At Lamesa LAMESA - The South Neight ditional classroom space. Texas Council will hold its annual court of awards at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at Pioneer Park Recreation Hall, according to Mrs.

To be featured are a fly-up ceremony for Brownies advancing to Intermediate Scout rank and presentation of badges and rank advancements to intermedi-

W. C. Riddle, South Neighborhood

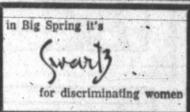
A film, "Mile High — World Wide", will be shown; the film was made at Senior Girl Scout Round-Up in Colorado last sum-

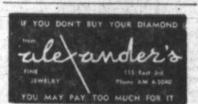
Date for the North Neighborhood Court of Awards is to be announced; this event will be held in the new high school auditorium.

Officers for a two year period family night covered dish supper meeting of the United Council of were elected for the St. Paul's that will be held at the church Church Women to which the St. Friday at 6:45 as an observance Paul's women will be hosts on friday morning at the church. A brunch will begin at 10 a.m. which Announcement was made of the will be followed by the program at which the Rev. Wesley Deats will be the speaker.

Report from the April birthday party was made by Mrs. Joe Knight after prayer by Mrs. Layman, A special offering will be presented to the Stillman Negro College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for ad-

borhood of the Lamesa Girl Scout Eleven were present to hear the High Cotton District of the West program given by Mrs. Van Pelt program given by Mrs. Van Pelt and Mrs. Eugene Peters on the Phillips translation of the Letters to Young Churches.





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# Summer Meetings Scheduled By 1st Presbyterian Women

planned in the executive meeting Farley took her thought from the ments to the young people this Monday afternoon of the women of the First Presbyterian Church. During June, July, and August the women will meet every first Monday of the month at 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. the business and gen- 19 the women will meet in various New to choose gifts for the gradufor the executive meeting. At eral meeting will be held, follows

meeting Mrs. George Neill open- Lubbock speak, ed with prayer, The devotion was Ruth Circle, directed by Mrs. with the Mizpah.

book "For the Living of These Days" by Dr. William Elliott... Plans for the church extention

er al meeting will be field, follow ed by a covered dish luncheon at meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. gifts, will be presented by the to hear the Rev. David L. Zach- women of the church. During the regular business arias of Westminster Church in Mrs. Hubert Stipp read news

Summer meeting schedules were given by Mrs. Don Farley, Mrs. | A. A. Porter, will serve refresh led by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, will

pointed Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Arthur Pickle. On May 17, 18, and Stamps, and Mrs. Florence Mchomes. May 20 the women will ating seniors from the church. The

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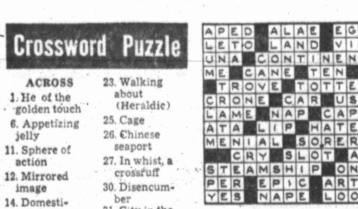
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J. M. SIMMONS DISMOUNTS FROM HIS LAST RIDE T&P engineer ends nearly 50 years of service

# Simmons Retires With 50 Years Of T&P Service

Saturday when he rolled the Tex- on and "I can remember it as if it as Eagle No. Two into Big Spring. were yesterday," he said. A number of fellow employes

and families and a host of friends were on hand at the station to greet Simmons on his final trip. Simmons retired officially from service with the railroad Sunday, although his last trip was made the day before.

He started his railroading as a coal heaver at Baird on Nov. 10,

"I was working on a ranch in Callahan County when the railroad bug bit me," Simmons recalled. "I walked 32 miles for that coal heaver job-with my suitcase on my back and \$7 in my pocket." Simmons was promoted from

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LET'S SAY THE BOY LEFT A ROLLERSKATE

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FAA Payment

Bob Allen, with the Federal Aviation Agency, informed the Howard County Commissioners

Court Monday afternoon that the

agency is ready to send the un-

Allen said the details involve

complete file of all easements

Approximately \$20,000 in fed-

Pastors Group

Meets Wednesday

will be guests of Chaplain James

Ted Phillips, president of the

Christian Business Men's Associa-

tion, a relatively new organization

**Political** 

Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7. 1960)

For Congress, 19th Districts GEORGE MAHON

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN A M RIPPS

FRANK S. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

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POSSIBLE .... "

Whiles in Big Spring Simmons quired by the county for the airmet Lucy Emma O'Brien, an Alaport and that his office must have bama girl, and the two slipped away one day in 1924 and ran off and agreements. Most of these are to Coahom, where they were mar- on hand but a few must be added to complete the record.

The Simmons' have two sons, Richard Simmons of Oklahoma eral funds will be paid to the City, and Melvin Simmons of Boscounty when the paper work is ton, Mass. There is also a daugh- out of the way. This will repreter by a previous marriage, Mrs. sent the final payment by the New 3 bedroom house on ½ acre, Dorothy Watson, living in South FFA on its share of the airport's 5 miles east of Big Spring. City Dakota.

Simmons has been a member of | Meantime, the county commisthe Brotherhood of Locomotive En- sioners have already spent the As little as \$850 down or we can gineers since 1928 and is a vet- \$20,000 and need the government eran of World War I.

check to cover the expenditure. coal heaver to locomotive fire? Mr. and Mrs. Simmons plan to Louis Jean Thompson, engineer man working out of Big Spring in leave Big Spring about the middle employed by the county to super 1915, and 12 years later was made of May, moving to Clyde where vise the airport project, met with locomotive engineer. That was on Simmons has an orchard of fruit Allen and the commissioners court Dec. 12, 1927 and he held the trees. "I'll really go to work to discuss the needed documents post in the cab until Saturday. now," he said. And with 45 pecan and records to close the deal. Simmons was born in Waxa- trees, lots of peaches, grapes, etc., No difficulty is anticipated in hachie on July 21, 1891, moving no one can argue the point.

# **Band Boosters Elect,** Hear Of Band's Enid Trip

elected officers for the 1960-61 expenses for the Enid trip. school year Monday evening, and were entertained afterwards by members of the high school band. cers: Dr. Preston Harrison, presivice president; Mrs. Tolford Durgime, following installation, was a that no special business is planned. ham, third vice president; Mrs. Rex Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Pat

Trustees are Paul Soldan, Hayes Backus and Mrs. Andy Jones. School band directors reported on contest events last weekend in Odessa, in which the Big Spring Starts Thursday musicians won the sweepstakes honors. Plans for the annual band trip to the Enid, Okla., music festival were discussed. The high

school band leaves Wednesday. Buses were rented from HCJC and the public school system for the Enid trip, reported Doug Wiehe, high school band director. He added that this is a savings ments, and the only charge will be United States. for gas and oil.

The Big Spring Band Boosters | bers will have to meet their own

7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The breakfast is to be at the Officer's Club Boosters voted a "tag day" for at Webb AFB. The Rev. Ward hood, 1% baths, central heat and next September, in which uni-Jackson, president of the associa-Retiring president Rex Bishop formed band members will conannounced this slate of new offi- duct a downtown fund raising tendance. It will be a regular meeting of campaign. the association but Jackson said

The first action of the new revote to sponsor the Air Force Band once more in a local conplain in detail the objectives of

# YMCA Course

The first session of As the World Turns, a YMCA sponsored adult training course, is slated for Thursday at 8 p.m. George McAllister is coordinator for the course which will run six sessions...

The classes will consist of interviews with people who are in this from fees charged by commercial country from foreign lands. It will carriers. Neal's Transfer will do-nate a truck to carry the instru-lems and what they think of the

All interested Big Springers are The financial report of the invited to enroll in the course. The Boosters showed a tight situa-tion, and individual band mem-bers, and it is free to Y members.

# Have The Virus?

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master chemist is the nervous mal integration and function, her system which regulates, corre-symptoms vanished. No. 2812. lates and integrates all bodily processes.

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By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | quantity. Then a hot nerve could For County Attorney? WAYNE BURNS A virus is a poisonous chemical set up a hot inflamed end plate created in the tissues of our body that destroys cells. This disintered by the country commissioner Pet. 1s when something gration of cells creates a virus RUFUS L. STALLINGS like the spoiled fish. All because of an interference or disturbance of an interference or disturbance of the spoiled fish. All because For County Commissioner, Pet. 3: in the nervous system. The proof For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1
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W R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD lies in many clinical cases wherein virus ailments disappear readily after the nervous system is restored to normal — such as this one taken from the files:

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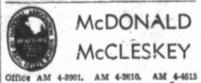
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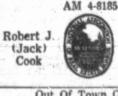
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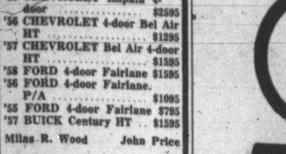
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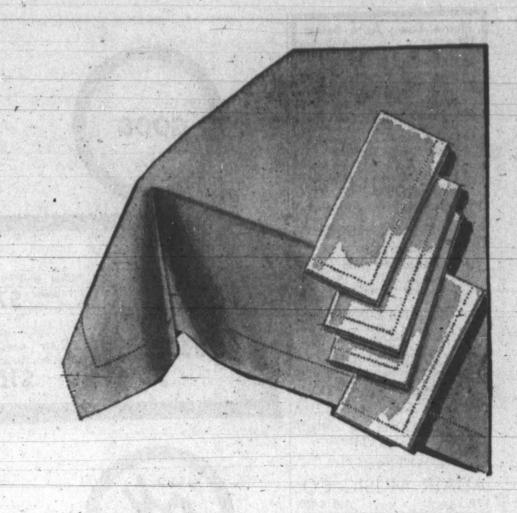
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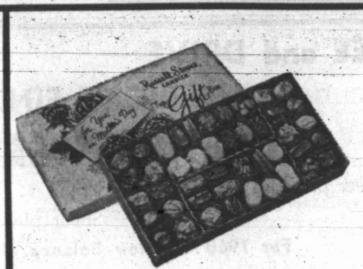
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now at work on the Indiana Uni-

2,800 prisoner interviews for the

"One of the problems is that the

law is so constituted that a great

deal of human sexual activity is

illegal," explains Dr. Paul H.

"In consequence, many of the

people who have been fined or incarcerated on sex charges will

RIDICULOUS LAW

For instance, most states have

laws forbidding intercourse with

However, it is ridiculous to

condemn, as a criminal, a man

whose offense was intercourse

The new report, due sometime

rious offenses-ranging from rape

and offenses against children to

from the new report, largely be-cause most female offenses have

drive as the average man, Dr.

LITTLE STIMULATION

Women have been eliminated

with his underage fiancee, Dr.

Gebhard says.

sons convicted on this charge.

fourth report: Sex Offenders,

Gebhard, institute director.

human behavior.

Associated Press Science Writer BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -The Kinsey reports-first penetrating look at U. S. sex habits- versity campus, sifting through are probing still deeper into mod-

Their newest project: how and where human sex activity runs afoul of society and the law. More than a decade has passed since the first Kinsey report shocked the nation with its

One of two American husbands has sex relations outside of his One of four American wives

commits adultery. One of 10 American women is pregnant before she marries. Eighty-five per cent of the women and 95 per cent of the men rape, and every prison holds percould be jailed one time or another for some element of their sexual

When Dr. Alfred Kinsey died in 1956 of a heart attack, he left the Institute for Sex Research to carry on his work. One of its pur-

To provide an accurate picture how people behave sexually to aid in the realistic formulation of sexual values and restraints, and n general to aid law-making odies, psychiatrists, socialogists,

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FICTION The average woman also is little stimulated by visual means, if at all - while the male is easily HAWAH, Michener, ADVISE AND CONSENT, THE CONSTANT IMAGE, OURSELVES TO KNOW, when it tries to regulate sex.

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clergymen and other scholars of tion we've chosen to impose of ourselves and in consequence there is a considerable amount of extramarital activity.

Monogamy is generally for women than for men. But even women have polygamous tendencies cropping up in dreams or fantasies.

Societies have taken different roads to control the problems of sex among their members. Thus prohibitions apply to all

Premarital intercourse, taboo in probably prove to be very much the United States, is socially acceptable in many European coun-

tries and elsewhere. And sometimes societies make trouble for themselves in the underage females, whether they consent or not. This is statutory already difficult area of human drives and emotions.

"Take our own society, for example," Dr. Gebhard says. "There's this great stress on physical beauty. Look at the inescapable advertising that's being pounded in on our female popula tion day in and day out.

"Be beautiful. Dress stylishly. next year, covers minor and se- Wear this perfume. Use this soap. And the whole emphasis is to be beautiful-that is be sexually attractive. Adopt the mannerisms of the latest Hollywood stars. "So on the one hand, society is

strongly encouraging sexual ata commercial nature, such as tractiveness. But when it comes prostitution, and the rest are rela- to the logical conclusion of sexual attractiveness-sexual behavior then society suddenly reverses woman hasn't as strong a sex itself and says: No, no, "So we have this peculiar situa Gebhard says, and, although there tion of encouragement on one hand are exceptions, the average wom- and repression on the other. It's an never reaches the peak of sex interest attained by the average

### Webb Sergeant Signs Up Again

of the problems society faces transportation supervisor, Born in Chicago, Sgt. Schafer The discrepancy itself is re- enlisted in the Air Force in sponsible for most of the acute April, 1948. He was stationed at sex problems, particularly in the Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1954

Sometimes infidelity is a product of this. He notes that physically and emotionally, humans are not given to taking only one mate. He

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