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ONLY ONE RUNOFF

nor's Mansion for a third term.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, running

on his record, also won a third-

term nomination against the

surge of House Speaker Waggoner

Carr, who offered a stepped-up

campaign against criminals. Bob

Looney, young Austin attorney, ran third.

Also assured nomination or re-nomination were Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Comptroller Robert S.

Calvert, and Supreme Court Jus-

tice Robert W. Calvert, running

State Rep. Jerry Sadler, shoot-

narrow lead most of the night and

won a comfortable margin in late

ONE RUNOFF

on the Criminal Appeals Court,

The incumbent, Justice Lloyd Da-

vidson, held the lead over Bryan

Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald. But

a heavy vote for Jim Bowmer,

Temple attorney who ran a very

Six congressmen out of the 21

Democratic House delegation

faced opponents and all won re-

nomination by healthy margins

good third, forced the runoff,

A runoff was assured for a seat

for chief justice of that court.

out of the red.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

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FORTY PAGES TODAY







Read, Glenn Face Runoff

A young cotton buyer just out while Al Milch had 1,120 and A. M of college and a veteran credit Ripps 372. All the candidates are manager for Cosden Petroleum Corporation will contest in the Democratic "runoff" for a seat in

on the basis of incomplete returns from over the six-county district. These returns showed the younger Read with 2,721 votes and the older Angy Glenn, both of Big Spring.

Their lead on the ballot apparently will stand, although the count was not complete from Irion and Reagan counties.

In a close third position was Frank S. Goodman with 2,280.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

area residents last week, two of county road from U. S. 80 south Texas support in his active but unthem on highways. Mrs. Nena to connect with County Road 20 announced campaign for the pres-Mae Smith died a few hours after (Wasson), Walter Parks, county idency, her car and a truck were in col- engineer, said that the project is lision at the eastern edge of the to be pushed to completion and city. She was the first traffic readied for paving as quickly as of the election saw the Daniel-Cox casualty inside the city limits in is possible. All utility poles along race as a poll on whether Texans the three mile road have been set over a year and the fifth in the county in 1960. Eleven miles east of Sweetwater earlier in the week, Alvin Leon Neely, 61, of Colorado City, was killed when his car struck a bridge abutment. Richard Woodward, dusting pilot, was killed when his plane stalled out on an attempted landing 20 miles southwest of Lamesa.

R. L. Lasater, Big Spring's speed merchant, showed the field his heels Saturday at Austin and won both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes in the state meet - and high point honors. The girls volleyball team also won the state championship, so it was a great day for the locals.

The surprise package of the week was the county school board's annexing of the Center Point and then the Gay Hill common school districts to the Big Spring Independent School District. It was a surprise in Big Spring and a bombshell in the annexed districts, which now are exploring the possibility of legal ac-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced the licensing of its polyisobutene process to Napthcombine. Many years ago as one of its pioneering efforts, Cosden developed an unique process for producing the sticky fluid that looks like white core. looks like white corn syrup. It is The truck driver, Harland Lahighly in demand as an additive in lubricating oils and for use in injured. adhesives. The deal means that Mrs. Smith was driving north will be conducted Monday at 3

The city was about to send out an SOS for waste oil to be used

royames.

from Big Spring. The winner in the June 2 Demo-

the Texas Legislature from the cratic primary will be successor to Obie Bristow, a four-termer in This was apparent early Sunday the House who did not seek reelection.

> Read had a lead in Howard. Martin and Irion counties, while Glenn was ahead of him in Glasscock, Reagan and Sterling. The result by counties:

County Crews

Push Road Work

The Rev. Bill Crook led most of the night over veteran Con- was a dismal day for county ofgressman John Dowdy. But a late ficials who were seeking return to surge by Dowdy put him ahead about midnight. Crook resigned as pastor to make the race. Democratic nomination means

virtual election in this predominately Democratic state. The Texas Election Bureau, the

except one.

unofficial but highly accurate vote Totals 372 2498 2280 2721 1120 tabulating organization, estimated 1,325,000 persons balloted out of a potential of 2,700,000.

Supporters of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) won control of the state delegation to the national Democratic nominating convention by winning endorsement for the senator in precinct conven-County road crews are pursu- tions Saturday.

ing dirt work on three miles of This assures Johnson of solid

SALES TAX ISSUE Political observers in advance want a sales tax. back and grading is well under

Cox declared a 2 per cent sales tax is the way to pull the state

BY LARGE MARGINS out of the red and provide funds | Returns from Democratic for needed services.

DANIEL, WILSON IN

policies won him the Democratic would not approve. renomination Saturday and virtu-Voter indifference became apally sent him back to the Goverparent as returns rolled in, except in counties where hot races He easily beat off a vigorous for local office pulled citizens to challenge by Jack Cox, a conser-vative and political newcomer who pegged his campaign to a 2 per less than predicted in advance of balloting.

Many Democrats faced no opposition and thus obtained automatic

Sen. Lyndon Johnson and 15 men faced opponents.

cinct conventions showed Sen Gov. Price Daniel's political experience and middle-of-the-road levy, and said the Legislature support of fellow Texas Democrats at the patients of the patien at the national party convention for his active but unannounced bid for the presidential nomina-

> Thousands of persons attended Democratic and Republican precinct conventions as part of the big election day RED-HOT RACE

The governor's race turned redhot in the last two weeks of the

Daniel paid little attention to congressmen had no opposition Cox until Cox began plugging and were nominated. Six congress- hard at the charge the governor

Joseph T. Hayden, making his

The vote was Hayden 1,140;

Rufus Stallings took the job

missioner, Precinct 1, by a com-

fortable margin. The vote in this

race was Stallings 798; Hughes

the lot of Mrs. Viola Robinson,

county tax assessor collector. Mrs.

Zirah LeFevre outdistanced the

present collector by 1,500 votes.

The unofficial total in this race

was Mrs. LeFevre 4,166; Mrs.

Wes Patton, constable, Precinct

1. Place 1, had no difficulty in his race against W. R. (Dub)

Weatherford. Patton piled up

3,433 votes to Weatherford's 1,506. But at Coahoma, Tom Birkhead

will go into a runoff race on June

4 with Grover C. Coates, present

constable. Birkhead polled 202

votes to Coates' 143. Ottis (Pete)

Run off contests at county level

on June 4 are now limited to the

state legislative competition and

Since there is no Republican

slate, nomination at a Democratic primary is tantamount to elec-

Wayne Burns, county attorney, and Ralph W. Caton, judge of the

118th District Court, running un-

opposed for re-election to their re-

the Coahoma constable's race.

West, third candidate in the con-

test, polled 71 votes.

The worst defeat of the day was

for County Commissioner Precinct | 5,690;

debut in county politics, defeat-

Harris Keeps Sheriff Job;

Bad Night For Incumbents

re-election against two competi- back for a new term and the coun- votes.

Landers 530.

Robinson 2,662,

tors, piled up enough votes on Sat ty tax assessor collector meeting

ination without necessity of mak- competitor.

He polled 3,456 votes, A. E.

Shorty) Long, county juvenile of-

ficer, was second high man with

1,933 votes and M. L. Kirby, for-

mer police officer, was third with

1,432, Their combined vote was

3,365 which lacked 91 of matching

In a general way, however, it

their office. Three were defeated-

ing a runoff campaign,

Harris' total.

LATEST

U. S. Admits Downed U. S.

Aircraft 'Probably A Spy

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1 a.m. Sunday from 246 out of 254 counties. including 136 complete:

Cox	502,859
LIEUT. GOVERNO	OR
Ramsey	678,908
Yarborough	
ATTORNEY GENE	RAL
Wilson	612,115
Carr	474,841
Looney	74,174
LAND COMMISSION	NER
Sadler	542,436
Allcorn	522,787
COMPTROLLER	
Calvert	726,295
Calvert	333,414
CRIMINAL APPEAL	S CT.
Davidson	397,711
McDonald	
Bowmer	251,092
SUPREME COUR	
Calvert	714,954
Hughes	375,983

opposed were:

away from P. O. Hughes, as com- He was unopposed for re-election.

Committee, was given 6,779 votes.

TOTALS

GOVERNOR

Cox	502,859
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Ramsey	678,908
Yarborough	
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Calvert	714,954

conference in Paris. But the State Department bitterly attacked Soviet "Iron Cursecrecy as the reason for espionage activities and thus proin endeavoring to obtain informa-

icy among the great powers. The statement also admitted the intelligence flights have been made by the same kind of jets along the frontiers of the free world for the past four years."

Soviet air space.

The State Department Miller Harris, sheriff, seeking two commissioners failing to get state or local. Each polled 6,835 making this flight was an un-armed civilian U2 plane, a sin-gle engine jet which operates at Union to a base in Norway for Other votes in races where counurday to win the Democratic nom- decisive defeat at the hands of a ty and district officers were un-

high altitudes Guilford Jones, district attor-The key sentence in the U. S. ney, 6,472; Walter Grice, justice statement bearing on Khrush-chev's charge that the aircraft ed Hudson Landers, incumbent, of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, was on a spying mission and was shot down by the Soviet rocket Frank Hardesty, chairman of the County Democratic Executive

> "It appears that in endeavoring to obtain information now concealed behind the Iron Curtain a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an un-

armed civilian U2 plane." The word "probably" was used, informants said, because the officials who drafted the statement did not want to be in a position of confirming every detail of Khrushchev's lengthy account of and its pilot, Francis G. Pow- telligence Agency. ers, captured after parachuting

Khrushchev said Powers had admitted he was on a spy mission. He suggested Saturday that Powers may be put on trial as

questions which State Department er an apology would be made to the Soviet government for the admitted violation of Soviet air

As to who ordered the flight the official statement offered no ex- ment admission on Powers' pros-

Officials Blush Over Russ Incident - The "As a result of the inquiry or

United States admitted Saturday dered by the President, night that a high altitude Ameri- statement said can jet plane made an intelligence, established that insofar as the auflight over the Soviet Union as thorities in Washington are concharged by Soviet Premier Niki- cerned there was no authorization ta Khrushchev,

The State Department said, by Mr. Khrushchev." however, that the flight was not authorized by Washington of-

The probably unprecedented admission was made in a statement prepared under the direction of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and cleared with President Eisenhower.

The action apparently hands Khrushchev a major propaganda triumph only a week before the opening of the May 16 summit

ides a basis for Eisenhower to tion now concealed behind the

Available officials said they did Khrushchev reported Saturday

last Sunday was this:

Officials declined to say wheth-

for anf such flight as described NO AUTHORIZATION

The statement was issued at the State Department by press officer Lincoln White, It declared that there was no authorization from any authority in Washington "for any such flight as described by Mr. Khrushchev." It then said:

"Nevertheless, it appears that

For details of Premier Khrushchev's charges, see Page 3-A.

determined bid at the Iron Curtain a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U2 plane. That is the type of single engine high-flying jet aircraft which Khrushchev announced was shot down by a Soviet rocket near Sverdlovsk in central Russia last

G. Powers, was captured after bailed out and might be brought to trial.

nouncement said the aircraft Khrushchev said Powers was the purpose of taking pictures of Soviet defense installations,

In response to reporters' questions White said that the statement was cleared with the President, who is at his Gettysburg farm for the weekend, LENGTHY TALKS

The action came after lengthy conferences in the State Depart-

These involved not only Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other top diplomatic officials but also officials from outside the department.

Khrushchev charged that Powers, a former U.S. Air Force pilot, how the aircraft was shot down worked for the Central In-The chief of that agency, Allen

W. Dulles, was not mentioned at the State Department as being involved in the consultations although it seems certain he was consulted The statement raised many

officials for the moment at least did not answer for newsmen. Some of these questions concerned the effects of the governpects in Soviet captivity.

Annexed School Areas Seek Remedy In Court

Application for a restraining order to halt Big Spring Independent School District from taking over jurisdiction in the Gay Hill and Center Point School districts will be filed in 118th District Court Monday morning. -Harvey Hooser, attorney, act

MILLER HARRIS

ing for the trustees of the school boards of two districts, which were summarily annexed to the Big Spring district Wednesday by the Howard County School board, said Saturday he was preparing the petition for an injunction. Hooser and his brother, Hart

man Hooser, have been retained by the trustees of the two common school districts, to oppose the action of the county board. Hooser said that the injunction would be aimed at the Big Spring School district and would be a

request for a temporary restrain-

ing order. The deadline for the two districts to act if they want to block the annexation is 5 p.m. Monday. If the court grants the order Hooser said that a second date, perhaps 10 to 20 days later, would be set on the issue of whether permanent. In that interval, he indicated that he and his brother

A community meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gay Hill School to discuss the annexation last week of that district (along with Center Point) to the Big Spring Independent School District. All interested people in the community have been invited to take part in the con-

missioner but these had abandoned at noon Saturday. The lawyers feel the only route open to the school districts to oppose the county board's action will be through the district court.

Meantime, Floyd Parsons, su-

perintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, said that the action of the county

SCHOOL ISSUE PROTESTS UP

Annexation of the Gay Hill

and Center Point school districts has stirred a controversy including planned court action (see story above), a special envoy's meeting with the State Board of Education (Page 5-D), and, enraged letters to the editor (Page 8-A).

tricts to the Big Spring school district came as a complete surprise He added that the statement of

Jack Cook, president of the County Board, to the effect that the action was taken only in the interest of the boys and girls in the two schools, was all the information he had on the mat-

If the annexation is upheld by the courts, the Big Spring School district, would assume responsibility for the school activities of the two common school districts. Plans for the expansion would have to be worked out and put in effect.

Parsons added: "It is our hope in Big Spring that we may merit the confidence that has been placed in us by the Howard County School Board. We welcome the pupils and patrons of Gay Hill and Center Point to the Big Spring Independent School District. We pledge our best efforts to operate our schools in such a manner as to give all of our boys and girls the very best educational program, realizing that all of us must go through a period of adjustment."

Ralph Neill, president of the Gay Hill Common school board, and Ulysses Hill, president of the Center Point board, said the sentiment of their fellow board members and of the patrons of their districts was to oppose the annexa-

CITY'S FIRST DEATH OF YEAR spective offices, shared the honor of receiving the biggest complimentary vote of any candidate,

Local Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

Two traffic accidents, one end-, said. Damage to the truck was on Dec. 13, 1944. ing in death and the other in slight. The truck struck the car on Mrs. Smith was a member of serious injury, were among five the driver's side. accidents in Big Spring Friday. The accident occurred about 9 A Big Spring woman became p.m.

chest injuries received when his

Mrs. Nena Mae Smith, 44, 2004

pickup truck collided with a car.

N. Monticello, died at 12:56 a.m.

the first fatality in the city in over The last fatality in Big Spring a year when she died of injuries was on March 3, 1959, Dolores suffered when her car collided Carrillo died March 4 of injuries with a truck. The fatality was the suffered in a mishap. fifth in Howard County this year, G. Q. Armstrong, 20041/2 John-In another accident, a city man

son, was hospitalized at Cowper was hospitalized with head and Hospital with head and chest con-21st and Nolan. He was taken to also survive. the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. He was in a collision with Mrs.

Clyde Lyon, 603 E. 17th St. Mrs. Lyon was uninjured. Armstrong's attending physician said Saturday that his condition was satisfactory.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith

the Church of Christ. Besides her husband, she is sur-

ZIRAH LeFEVRE

vived by a son, Ronnie Smith, in the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a foster daughter, Jan Eggleston, Big Spring, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cham-Modesto, Calif, Four broth-George C. Chambers, Cody, Wyo., Jim Chambers, Little Rock,

were reported. Owen J. Hanks, El Dorado, Kan., and Cecil J. Hollingsworth, Odessa, collided at 3rd and Gregg

Ark., and D. D. Chambers and R. tusions suffered in an accident at H. Chambers, both of Modesto, Arrangements are under direction of River Funeral Home. Three minor traffic accidents

early Sunday.

Badly Defeated By The Associated Press

was traveling east on the highway.

Mrs. Smith's auto was knocked over 100 feet upon impact and the over 100

George Ervin, Abernathy, 509 adhesives. The deal means that Cosden may now realize fruits from its venture in the form of the truck, Waters from its venture in the form of the truck, Waters and Eleventh Place. Is a like the county board's action. If this told investigating policemen Jim Lewis Garnett, pastor, will offi- 6th St. at the intersection of 5th and finances leader in the 56th is overruled at a hearing before and San Antonio streets.

20 Missed In Census

About 20 calls were received at the Chamber of Commerce office Saturday from persons who were missed in the census count here. Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, said the few number of calls indicates the thorough job performed by the census - takers. He said other West Texas cities had many more calls during similar cam-

Saturday, the Chamber supplied nformation to all residents who were missed in the census and offered to help them in turning in forms which appeared in the Her-

Senate Leader

A key leader in the Texas Senate was defeated while several other the order be dismissed or made crucial races were still in doubt

U.S. Will Launch **Buried Atom Tests**

ose of developing a workable test detection system and pushing development of peaceful uses of vance of the summit session. tomic energy. President Eisenhower disclosed

intends to resume subsurface testing already has been disclosed in nuclear explosions." the Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies. Underder a moratorium observed by the United States and the Soviet Union, so far as is known, since air, the White House said.

experimental monitoring stations deep underground shots. which will operate on the princi- The United States proposed ple of seismographic stations for early this year the international recording natural earthquakes.

day may have been to prepare than 4.75 rating on an earthqua for a subject which will come up scale—a light earthquake.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The at the summit meetings in Paris United States will start a new se- May 16 and for sessions at Geries of small underground nuclear | neva starting May 11. The official tests, perhaps pefore the end of announcement could serve the purthis year. It will be for the deal pose of putting the U.S. position and intentions on record in ad-

The White House announcement said the President had approved this Saturday at his Gettysburg "a major expansion of the present research and development to-The fact that the United States ward an improved capability to detect and identify underground

Press Secretary James C. Ha-

ground testing, as well as all oth- gerty said the forthcoming series er types, had been suspended un- "will not be weapons tests as such" but is designed only for developing a detection system and late in 1958. The new series would for promoting nonmilitary use of release no radioactivity into the atomic energy. The AEC works The White House announcement with so-called devices useful only augmented by information from for providing scientific data on the Defense Department, previded detonation. Presumably, some of more detailed information on these devices, of comparatively plans for the test shots and the small force, will be used in the

banning of all nuclear tests ex-One indirect purpose of the cept subsurface shots which would presidential announcement Satur- produce an earth shock of less

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Hospital Personnel Honored

Jim Giddings, assistant executive director of the Board of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, did the honors Thursday when four Big Spring State Hospital employes were recognized for long or meritorious service. Left to right, they are Mrs. Ethel Lee Orr, who will be retired May 31 as seamstress after 15 years of service; Richard W. Orr, who was retired July 31, 1957, as an

engineer after more than 40 years of service; L. K. Miller, business manager and for 31 years a state staff member; and Mrs. Mabel Stoeger, psychiatric aide-of-the-year. The latter award was made on behalf of the National Association of Mental Health, said Dr. Preston Harrison,

State Hospital Staffers Honored At TPEA Meeting

National Mental Health Associa- hours of duty.

ger as an excellent therapist. "Her dedication to her work and

year by the Big Spring State Hos- tours, sight-seeing excursions or her work as attendant. almost any mission into town that Dr. Harrison compared Mrs. She was the first to receive this her patients request, and she us- Stoeger to a house mother in a

Association at the hospital Thurs- ty and she was married on July er they leave her ward and go 12, 1922, to Henry Stoeger. Mrs. home. Dr. Preston Harrison, superin- Stoeger and one of their daugh- A n example of her work, he tendent, characterized Mrs. Stoe- ters, Beulah Mae, also are em- continued, was an outstanding acployed at the hospital. She began complishment last year toward reher association with the hospital covery of a "hopeless" regressed her devotion to her patients' wel- in 1944, transferring in 1947 to the schizophrenic, a woman who had fare go far beyond what is expect- state home at Kerrville, but with- been hospitalized for 20 years. The

in the appearance of Meg, Husband Relaxing As Honeymoon Under Way

> By COLIN FROST LONDON (AP)-Relaxed on a swelling sea, Princess Marand Antony Armstronglazed in the sunshine Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia taking them on a honey-

Just before 11 a.m., the glass doors of the royal suite swung open and the bride of a day and her handsome husband stepped

Margaret wore a red sweater and a red skirt. Tony, in best nautical fashion, sported a blue blazer and white slacks.

Clearly they chose their outfits to match their honeymoon yacht. Britannia, dipping gracefully into the swell, made a magnificent picture in her blue paint with red

the color scheme—a blue upright chair for Tony, a red chaise longue | Margaret's modest bridal bouque for Meg. In between stood a table of tiny white orchids. Margaret

reporter's plane flew

The Union Jack flew at the bow. the Royal Navy's ensign at the stern, Margaret's personal standard, flown wherever she happens to be, had the place of honor on

Despite the ship's complement of about 269 men, the royal honeymooners had all the privacy they could wish for. The sundeck is screened from the rest of the ship. And it seems

that Britannia's crew spends most of its time below decks. Back in London, people seemed reluctant to forget the splendors of Friday's wedding at Westmin-

ster Abbey. through the Abbey sanctuary and gaze at the altar decked in price-

ess gold and silver plate. They had one unexpected thrill. Lying on the altar steps was gave it to the abbey dean, Dr. Eric Abbot, at the wedding recepfive flags streamed tion and asked him to place it

Mrs. Mabel Stoeger has been ed of her," he noted, "She ac- in a year the family moved back named the psychiatric aide of the companies patients on shopping to Big Spring where she resumed

new award posted here by the ually does this after her regular woman's dormitory, noting that she could maintain order and distion. Three other veteran staff Mrs. Stoeger is a native of Co- cipline and yet retain the love and members were honored at a meet- manche but when she was eight, affection of the patients. Most paing of the Texas Public Employes her family moved to Martin Countients continue to write her aft-

> isolated room for her own protecwas able to help this patient, as physicians said, to recovery.

Orr, a staff member. When he ter. as plant engineer, Mrs. Orr be-

Mr. Orr who retired in 1957, had 40 years of service behind him be- and when they are old enough to fore ill health caused his retirement. He was honored at the meeting as was L. K. Miller, business manager, who started out as Too many innocent children are an attendant at Wichita Falls. became a records keeper and all around helper before entering the accounting and supply department. He came here in 1952 from Rusk, where he had been for eight years.

College Prexy

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) -Dr Fred Carrington Cole, 48, Saturday became the 14th president of Washington and Lee University.

DEAR ABBY

GET HIM BUSY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband re- siderate, selfish mothers like tired four month ago and he is driving me out of my mind. He sits around all day looking through magazines to find things for me to Herald. For a personal reply, encook for him. I have jost all my close a stamped, self-addressed

women friends because he insists envelope. on going everywhere with me. Even to the beauty parlor. You know, no matter how much you Teen-agers Want To Know," send love a husband there are times 25c and a large, self-addressed. when you'd like to get away from stamped envelope in care of The him, but he wants me at his beck and call every minute. If I get out stamped envelope Big Spring Herald. of sight he comes looking for me. Please tell me what to do about this situation before I have a nerv-

ous breakdown.

GOING TO PIECES DEAR GOING: Find SOME-THING to keep your husband occupied. Try to interest him in a hobby. Gardening, or stamps, or coins, or model trains, or crossword puzzles or some kind of volunteer work, (church or youth groups). Men his age have even taken up painting (don't laugh) and there are adult education classes if he's so minded, and manual training classes if be's not. Get going before he dies on the vine and takes you with him.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (let's call him John) has been running around with a woman whom I shall call Sally, John is married to a peach of a girl. They have three

I am not the type of person who butts into other people's business but I can see my brother's home being broken up and I can't stand

If I spoke to John, he would probably tell me to mind my own business, and he would be right. Should I talk to Sally about it? I know her, but not too well. What

DEAR SISTER: Talk to your brother like a Dutch uncle. It is permissible to involve yourself in interest of saving a family. This is "constructive intervention" not "butting in". Tell your brother

woman had been confined to an letter you may print my real name. I don't deserve to be spar accepted her on an open ward for sumed I was behaving myself. He females and by her understand- was too trusting. I spent a lot of I started seeing Mrs. Ethel Lee Orr, who will remen from the Club on the tire as seamstress on May 31, was q.t. (Some married, some single.) recognized for 19 years of service My husband got wind of it and we the State of Texas. She was fought over it. He said I either first employed at Terrell State stayed home or it was quits. So Hospital, and while so employed foolishly divorced him, believing she met and married Richard W. I was so desirable I could do bet

was transferred here in April 1942 I soon found out that a woman alone is not invited to parties. came seamstress in December of Also that all divorcees are susthat year. Except for a two-year pect. And no man is interested in recess she has been on the hospi- a woman with children unless she

> The children miss their father realize that I am the one who deprived them of a normal home how will they feel towards me? suffering because of foolish, incon-

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of The Big Spring

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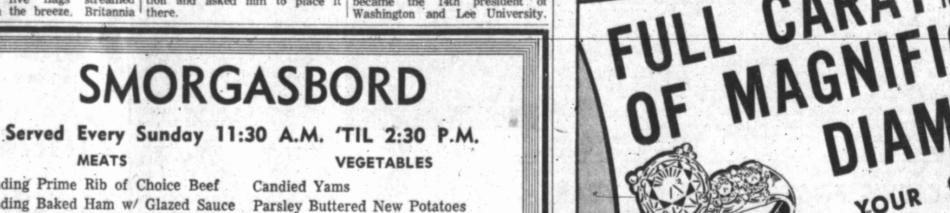
We Give and Redeem SCOTTIE STAMPS





Perfect for Mother, Dad or the grad-uate.. Ronson's new Nordic table lighter in black and gold marble. Dis-tinctively designed with beautifully sculptured chrome-plated base and

3rd At Main



SALAD

Potatoes Salad Egg Salad Cottage Cheese & Pineapple Plain Jello Salad Fruit Jello Salad Combination Salad

French Cottage Cheese

Standing Prime Rib of Choice Beef

Stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hen

Swedish Meat Balls

Standing Baked Ham w/ Glazed Sauce

Relish Plate Cheese Plate Cold Cut Plate Caviar Olive Plate Pickle Plate

Buttered Asparagus

Baby Whole Lima Beans

Fresh Buttered Corn On The Cob

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AUSTIN (#) - Medals for outstanding work in school newspapers were handed out today to young journalists attending the annual Interscholastic League press conference state convention. First place winners, by con-

ference, included: Photos, spot news: A. Wayne Skelton, White Oak.

Photos, feature: Junior High, Tom Baker, Houston Amarillo. A, James Currin, Kilgore, AAA, Larry Colvin, Amarillo.

Illustrations duplicated (statewide contest); 1st, Peggy Hill, liament-the Supreme Soviet - in sion." Connally Waco. 2nd, Kathy Musick, Gaston Joinerville. 3rd, Carlton Haney, South Abilene, Sports writing: Junior High, Frank Denton, Atkins Lubbock, AA, Robert Moehnke, Taylor, AA, Wilmer Earhart, University

News writing: Junior high, Te-resa Wright, Hutchinson Lubbock. Editorial writing: A, Glenn Acuff, White Oak, AA, Robert Moehnke, Taylor. AAAA, Lynda Webb, South Park Beaumont. Feature writing: Junior high,

Paul Wehrle, South Abilene. A, Linda Watts, White Oak, AAA, Virginia Glynn, Newman Sweet-

Three Coahomans To Receive Sul Ross Degrees

ALPINE-Sul Ross State College officials have announced that a total of 102 candidates have met the requirements for the Bachelor or Master degree.

graduate in May are three stuin math, William Allen Tindol will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol.

Also receiving a degree is Bill attitudes and intentions. L. Read. Majoring in business, Read will receive the Bachelor of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read.

Garrett will receive the Bachelor lieve it." of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. Ernest Garrett.

Medals Given Niki Shows Proof U.S. Flier Spying On Russia

Khrushchev said Saturday Francis G. Powers, pilot of a U. S. cis G. Powers, pilot of a U. S. a question about the bringing of high-altitude jet shot down by the pilot before a court," he said, rocket in the Urals last Sunday, has confessed he was spying. The weapons and an unusued suicide States provoking the Soviet Union kit as proof and indicated the flies Martha Martin, White Oak. AA, kit as proof and indicated the flier with a view to inflaming the atmokhrushchev waved pictures besphere, brushing aside even the successes which had been achieved will be tried.

fore a shouting, applauding Par- in the easing of international tensupport of his charge that the 30year-old pilot was photographing Soviet military bases and industrial installations for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"This time the thief was caught going to decorate those soldiers plane vanished. who shot down this plane. We are proud of the fact that they fulfilled their duty."

American airman, who escaped by his account of what happened.

"I think it will be correct to pose Soviet territory toward a U.S. provided with weapons," Khrush-"in order that the public itself may become convinced of the acin the Urals.

CALLS REPORT A LIE

Khrushchev dismissed as a fabrication the U.S. State Department report that Powers-a Lockheed test pilot from Pound, Va.-was on a weather research mission red-handed," he said. . . "We are from Adana, Turkey, when his

Enlarging on the incident that shadows the Big Four summit conference opening a week from

Methodists Loosen Rules On Divorce, Remarriage

DENVER, Colo, (AP) - The down," and providing a way for

dents from Coahoma. Majoring the demonination's law-making guilt or innocence.

Methodist Church today was rid "adequate help to a divorced perof its requirement that a divorced son who needs it." person must be adjudged inno- In approving the modification cent before he can be considered by an overwhelming vote, repre- and had been "told that he should fit for remarriage. sentatives of the 10-million-mem-The old rule specified that only ber church accepted a view press-Among those scheduled to could be remarried in the church. that no minister — only God —

> general conference late Friday As the Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmnight substituted broader provi- berg, of Colorado Springs, Colo., sions, basing eligibility for re- has put it: "I doubt if there is marriage on a person's improved ever a divorce where only one mate is responsible.'

of Lansdowne, Pa., protested the tensive premarital counselling. Business Administration degree change as a departure from the It specifies that a divorced per-"Scriptural and historical con- son may be remarried if "sufficepts of marriage and divorce" ciently aware of the factors lead-Majoring in math, Bob Saunders and from the "Gospel as we be ing to the failure of the previous because "living things want to go marriage" and "is sincerely pre- on living. However, the Rev. George L. paring to make the proposed mar-Poor, of Chimacum, Wash., in-riage truly Christian."

The pilot also carried a silenced pistol, a dagger and a penknife.

base at Bodo, Norway, he said. chev said. Khrushchev declared Powers was flying at an altitude of 20,000 meters-more than 12 miles - when he was downed near Sverdlovsk

thing can happen up there."

two gold watches in addition to

Powers' own, "and seven gold

"Was he going to fly to Mars

The Premier added: "We have

not only the instruments found on

the aircraft but also a developed

film consisting of photographs of

several places on our territory."

PHOTOS DESCRIBED

the airfields, here. Fighters in

position on the ground. Two little

white strips. Here you see another

airfield. Here also in single line

fighters in position on the ground.

inspection by the deputies.

ritory. What innocence!"

the official American version.

will suffice.

and seduce Martian women?' Khrushchey asked scornfully.

bracelets for women.

Both the pilot, "alive and well," and the wreckege of the plane were reported brought to Moscow. Khrushchev announced earlier last week that the plane had been brought down by a remarkable

ROUTE TOLD

Khrushchev quoted Powers as saying: "I had to take off from the airdrome at Peshawar in Pakistan to cross the state frontier of the U.S.S.R. and to fly across Soviet territory to Norway to the airdrome at Bodo. I had to fly over definite points in the U.S.S.R. Khrushchev hinted that the Monday, the Soviet Premier gave Of them, I remember Murmansk and Archangel. During the flight parachute when his speedy Lock- Powers flew from Turkey April over Soviet territory I had to heed U2 was hit, may be tried 27 to Peshawar, Pakistan, then switch some apparatus on and off over definite landmarks which were shown on a map. I think my flight over Soviet territory was for the collection of information on Soviet guided missiles and radar

> Khrushchev told the deputies the plane was rigged with a demolition charge that should have been triggered by a catapult ejecsisted the revision was "raising tion device when the pilot bailed the standards, not letting them out but that Powers avoided the ejector and jumped in taking to his parachute. Powers also was equipped with

a poison needle, Khrushchev said, not fall alive into the hands of Soviet authorities. "Here is this instrument-the

latest refinement in the U.S. ma-In throwing out the restriction, could judge a divorced person's chinery for the murder of people," the Premier said NO FITTINGS The plane was not fitted for

weather study at all, he declared. "It was just an ordinary military reconnaissance aircraft equipped The Rev. John W. McKelvey. The new regulation calls for ex- with various instruments for gathering espionage information." Its camera, he said, was good. Of the poison needle, the Pre-

mier said Powers did not use it

Church Plans **Bond** Issue

Members of the Wesley Methodist Church will begin selling bonds totaling \$20,000 next week to finish and furnish their new building at 706 East 12th. Rev. Royce Womack said the

church would have an evaluation of approximately \$75,000 on the "Why? Apparently because anysite when the new issue is sold. The bonds will be secured by a Among other articles he said mortgage on the property and sold Powers was carrying were 7,500 to members and friends of the Soviet rubles, some French gold church. They are six per cent, sefrancs and other foreign money, cured ABC Plan bonds.

The new sanctuary features modern design and has 5,000 square feet of floor space. The pastor said it will seat 450. Members of the building committee include T. C. Richardson, Raymond Hamby, Skeet Foresyth, Mrs. H. N. Clemow, and Shelby Parnell.

Zoning Board "Here, look at this. Here are Holds Hearing you see a long belt. They are our

Again an airfield photographed. And again an airfield photographed. This is their film, and property in the College Park Eswe have developed it. Again an tates area is slated when the airfield photographed. Well, this planning and zoning commission meets in regular session at 5:15 He passed out the pictures for p.m. Monday at City Hall.

It has been proposed to change the zoning from A, residential, to "The persons involved in this

predatory flight have invented no- F, commercial. Property included in the change thing but a stupid version to the effect that it was allegedly a is one-half block between Birdwell Land and Tulane from 4th to 6th meteorological aircraft," he said. 'And then the oxygen equipment Sts.; one block between Tulane and Baylor Blvd. south of 4th, and one failed and the aircraft, like an unsteered derelict, dragged the pilot block between Birdwell Lane and against his will into Soviet ter-Tulane between 3rd and 4th Sts. Also scheduled for consideration

He said he had delayed an- is Ike Robb's request to change nouncing capture of the pilot in zoning of his property at the cororder to expose "fabrications in ner of Marcy Dr. and Gregg St. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 8, 1960 3-A

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE. Assistant

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idea as to the verdict of voters on my request for a second term as your sheriff.

But my appreciation is not based on the number of votes you may honor me with. It is based on sincere gratefulness for your friendship and consideration.

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Miller Harris

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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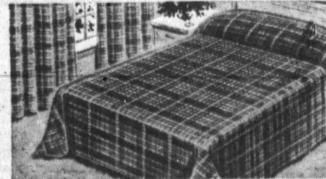
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Governor:	4565	261	532	648	919	39	60	39	481	277	95	82	51	89	25	398	387	182
PRICE DANIEL JACK COX	2241	221	276	251	430	6	28	. 16	205	136	. 35	43	15	33	17	133	289	107
Lieutenant Governor:					674	28	49	25	400	265	65	73	34	69	15	321	291	167
DON YARBOROUGH BEN RAMSEY	3812 2817	319 134	456 352	521 373	- 654 585	15	49	29	234	135	64	50	35	45	23	204	377	120
Attorney General:			48													000	204	142
WAGGONER CARR	3959	264	472	544	792 513	30	56 33	34 17	403	220 166	68 53	66	45	72	31	326 175	394 247	131
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Chief Justice Sup. Court: ROBERT W. CALVERT	3841	225	475	512	795	30 -	48	34	384	255	60	60	36	63	17	295	400	152
ROBERT G. HUGHES	2740	209	316	363	527	13	36	17	306	137	67	55	. 28	. 44	17	226	255	124
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JOE GREENHILL Court of Criminal Appeals:	6800	491	804	886	1343	45	92	56	687	407	129	124	68	126	44		and the second second	20.4
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W. T. McDONALD Railroad Commissioner:	1943	136	227	274	335	16	28	15	221	88	39	32	26		104-104-10		OF RESPECT	
ERNEST O. THOMPSON	6801	492	802	882	1341	45	90	\$6	693	412	129	125	69	125	42	526	679	293
Comptroller of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT	4867	397	575	634	983	32	57	43	460	279	88	81	48	77	24	371	512	206
V. L. "BO" RAMSEY	1664	111	203	228	310	f1	24	6	202	100	37	32	18	27	10	142	139	64
State Treasurer:									200	415	131	126	70	126	42	531	680	294
JESSE JAMES Commissioner Land Office:	6828	496	808	877	1348	45	91	56	692	419	101	120		120	-		10,002	201
JERRY SADLER	4092	273	475	582	. 787	. 33	57	34	412	231	69	75	49	56	28	326	427	178
BILL ALLCORN	2409	136	355	281	510	10	27	. 17	243	150	58	46	18	41	- 5	184	235 .	93
Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE	6808	495	803	888	1335	45	89	56	689	413	131	127	67	126	42	530	680	292
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Congress: GEORGE MAHON	6902	494	811	893	1342	45	90	56	690	414	128	127	70	132	42	528	647	293
State Legislature:	271	90	10	40	40	Style Co.	Δ.	1	52	16	1	6	4	2	2	18	17	24
A. M. RIPPS ANGY GLENN	1765	103	16 262	48 252	371	4	19	9 -	139	107	42	26	5	22	3	142	10	87
FRANK S. GOODMAN	1879	172	238	223	363	14	15	13	234	117	28	36	28	64	6	135	123	70
DAVID READ	1949	68	216	259	383	14	33	20	163	127	36	45	21	29	29	151	273	82
AL MILCH	842	85	70	105	187	8	19	10	72	34	19	12	10	3	2	83	93	30
District Judge: R. W. CATON	6825	493	808	896	1343	45	92	56	690	411	121	128	70	130	42	524	680	296
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Sheriff: A. E. LONG	1933	212	177	054	011			20	320	84	23	40	18	17	9	145	169	105
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M. L. KIRBY	1432	62	232	186	397	15	15	6	115	64	17	15	15	19	6	139	94	35
County Attorney:	6005	***				- 7	St. Tolania			ATA	130	125	70	131	43	530	678	297
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County Chairman:	C.7	20 au			1341	45	91	55	685	413	129	127	70	128	43	528	, 664	290

Precincts Go Down The Line For Lyndon In Howard County State Races

ty convention were John Roemer,

Frank Parker, C. L. Gooch, O. T.

Arnold, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Alderson, R. L.

Baber, Joe Hayden, James L.

Jenkins, Cecil Rasbury, Merrill Ringener, A. G. Hall, A. M. Ripps.

Alternates were Mrs. John Roe-

The 16 participants in the Pct.

conventions, including the national

After some pro and con discus-

sion, it was resolved to seek abo-

lition of the poll tax. The unit rule

Those chosen as delegates to the

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cochran,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Johnson,

man of the precinct convention.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 8, 1960

The resolution backing the sen- McKinney opposed the resolution ior senator from Texas as the urging a constitutional amend-in West Ward school.

Democratic presidential nominee ment for abolishing the poll tax, was the only one introduced and and Frank Barker, chairman, adopted in all the conventions. broke a tie in favor of it. There Since they were bound by the unit was substantial oppostion to a rule, his backing by the county convention next Saturday evening

There were a smattering of resolutions in other conventions, although most simply adopted the Johnson resolution. Precinct No. county, came up with the bulkiest dosier of resolutions, seven in all. It anti-poll tax proposal squeaked by and in one other box it met some resistance.

Here is the way things shaped in the town boxes:

A Vote For Lyndon

A small and fast - moving convention followed voting in Pct. No. 1 in the Bauer school building. The five participants elected Mar-tin Binder chairman and endorsed Johnson as the Democratic nominee for president.

The convention named eight del-

egates to the county convention, allowing each of them half a vote. (The precinct has four delegates) Names were Mr. and Mrs. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Yater, Mr. and Mrs. McBurney and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes. Delegates were bound by the unit rule.

No. 2 And Another

Pct. No. 2 flashed through a short meeting, adopting the stand- was imposed. ard resolution backing Johnson, naming a chairman and electing county convention included: 12 delegates. Jack Y. Smith was named chairman.

delegates are: Jack Y. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Thomas, Gus Barr. Beams, Harold Bishop, J. L. Le- A. E. Suggs, Gary A. Tate, Lind-Bleu, Walter Schattel, Mrs. Walt- sey Marchbanks, John Jones, ty convention were W. D. Berry, er Schattel, Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Mrs. Robert S. Galbraith Jr., Paul Sheedy and J. B. Pickle. Frank Hardesty and Tommy Hart.

No. 3 And Another .

Pct. No. 3 endorsed Johnson and pledged support of the Democratic presidential nominee. The lib-

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson got erals were firmly in charge and ly endorsed Johnson for president unanimous backing from Howard only one of six other resolutions and named eight delegates to the met appreciable opposition. R. E. county Democratic convention. The precinct meeting was held

> The eight delegates nominated were Jim Abreo, Mr. and Mrs. and Angy Glenn. James Engstrom, Don Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, R. L. resolution calling for primary Mundt, and W. H. Patterson. dates to be set later in the year, Griffith was elected permanent but again it carried. The precinct precinct chairman and chairman also endorsed Mrs. R. D. Ranof the delegation. Mrs. Engstrom dolph for re-election as national

was elected precinct secretary. committee woman; pledges from Alternates nominated were Mr. delegates to support party nomiand Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. nees; selection of the executive committee from the district cau- L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Earncuses; state - financed primaries. Goodson and A. C. Hart. Delegates named to the coun-

No. 15 convention at Runnels Jun-Robert Calvert 4,867, V. L. Ramior High School and adopted the sey 1,664; land commissioner Jerstandard resolution backing John- ry Sadler 4,092; Bill Allcorn 2,369.

mer, David Read and R. E. Mc-Kinney. The unit rule was adoptent agreed to be the county dele-No. 4 And Another , gates.

W. C. Blankenship was elected precinct chairman.

No. 4 meeting in the City Hall The group adopted the unit rule. patio unanimously pledged support County convention delegates from the precinct include W. C. Blank-The delegates also gave Counenship, A. E. Deel, John L. Sullity Democratic Chainman Frank van, I. G. Hudson, Mrs. I. G. Hardesty a pat on the back and Hudson, Nellie Weaver and Jack boosted him for a seat at party Little.

. . . No. 16 Etc.

Pct. No. 16 Democrats adopted the standard resolution pledging support to Johnson, and backing him as head of the Texas delegation to the national con-

The meeting was completely routine, with a couple of election clerks being pressed into attendance to bring the total to seven. Named as delegates to the counprecinct chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young was named chair. Dr. John H. Fish, Fred Kasch, W. D. Berry, chairman of the away without voting. Most judges sheriff's deputy, went to Sterling Ted O. Groebl, George Oldham Parkhill (No. 16) box said 15 per- asked if voters were Democrats, City to take custody of the prison-No. 8 And Another.

R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Keith Henderson. The delegation will be print of "Democrat" on their poll precinct convention participation mitted in March, Sheriff Miller Voters in Precinct 8 unanimous- bound by the unit rule. taxes, and others replied negative- -only as voters requested it.

How County Balloted In

David Read, youngest in a field of five, led Howard County voting for the 101st legislative district representative by a modest margin Saturday. Closely bunched behind him were Frank Goodman

Read polled 1,949 votes, while Goodman had 1,879, Glenn 1,765, Al Milch 842 and A. M. Ripps

In state races the county went

heavily for Gov. Price Daniel with 4.565 votes to 2,241 for Jack Cox. For lieutenant governor, challenger Don Yarborough, 3,812, edged Ben Ramsey, 2,817; attorney general, Waggoner Carr 3,959, Will est Parker, Bill Boadle, R. G. Wilson 2,484, Bob Looney 144; supreme court justice, Bob Calvert 3,841, Robert Hughes 2,740; court No. 15 And Another of criminal appeals, Jim Bowmer 1,589, Lloyd Davidson 2,718, W. T. Seven persons attended the Pct. McDonald 1,943; state comptroller,

The precinct is allowed seven In the uncontested state races delegates to the county conven- Sen. Lyndon Johnson got 6,752 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Dowdy had intion, and the seven persons pres- votes for U. S. senator; Clyde creased his lead over his vote-Smith 6,808 for associate justice getting young opponent 39,637 of the supreme court, place 1; votes to 33,371 for the Rev. Wil-Joe Greenhill got 6.800 for asso- liam Crook of Nacogdoches. ciate justice, place 2; Ernest

Thompson 6,801 for railroad com- derson County, Dowdy's home, missioner, Jesse Jones 6,828 for Crook led in tabulations from the state treasurer: John C. White start, then faltered badly as late 6,808 for agriculture commission- returns poured in. er; Cecil C. Collings 6,812 for asthe 19th District.

were denied a vote in Saturday's

party stamp requirement.

Tax Hampers Few Voters

Congressmen Win **Contested Races**

Teague from the start of tabula-

Young, saw his opponent-for-

of Beeville-gain an apparent 33-

counties. With 17 counties counted,

four complete, Young led 40,130 to

In Dist, 15, made up of 13 coun-

McAllen, had 13,457 votes in

Rep. Omar Burleson, seeking

his eighth term, from West Texas'

Dist, 17, held a substantial margin

over two opponents from Abilene

Burleson, from Anson, had 34,523

votes with 14 counties of 14 report-

ing, half of them complete. Roy Skaggs had 7,885 and Robert Wag-

The Panhandle-Plains area.

Dist. 18, voted Rogers of Pampa

back into nomination with an over-

whelming victory over Amarillo

attorney William Glover, With 28

Man Jailed

staff had 10,665.

plus per cent of the votes in Dist.

comprised of 19 South Texas

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

tions. In the 12:30 a.m. tabula-Six Texas congressmen seeking tions. Teague, chairman of the renomination, apparently won House Veterans' Affairs Committheir races Saturday in Democratic tee, from College Station, led primary voting, most by 2-1 mar-Moore 30,095 votes to 16,203. gins or better. Two or three had strong opposition. mer state Rep. Dudley Dougherty

Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, seeking his fifth term from Dist. 7, made up of 13 East Texas counties, had a real scare and trailed his young former Baptist paster opponent far into the night, only to sprint ahead at 11:30 p.m.

Reps. Olin Teague, Joe Kilgore ties along the Rio Grande, Kilgore John Young, Omar Burleson, and Walter Rogers apparently had the 12:30 tabulations to 3,350 for their re-nominations in the bag, Dr. John Westburg of Edinburg. usually the same as election in

The one exception is Dallas County, Dist. 5, where former state Rep. Joe Pool sought the Democratic nomination unopposed. He will face Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) in the November general

In unofficial returns issued by the Texas Election Bureau at

counties of 28 heard from, 17 com-Except for returns from Henplete, Rogers had 25,977 votes to

sociate justice of the 11th District 11 Central Texas counties, chal-

that there were few who went

Court of Civil Appeals; and George lenger W. T. Moore, a state sen-For Theft Mahon 6,802 for congressman from ator from Bryan, generated a hot 'Democrat' Tag On Poll

C. D. Camp, 56, Sterling City, was placed in the Howard County jail on Saturday following his arrest in Sterling City earlier in the day. Camp has been charged in local court with theft of 15,000 pounds of scrap iron and has been sought by sheriff's officers since April 6. The complaint filed against Camp is theft by bailee and the Relatively few voters turned ly when asked if they were Demoaway from the ballot boxes or crats. They were denied a bal-Weatherby, Big Spring. Democratic primary due to a new Chairman Frank Hardesty said

Camp was arrested by Sterling

Glasscock Co. **Keeps Sam Cox** As Sheriff

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County voters turned out about 450 strong to re - elect Sheriff Sam Cox over two challengers and to send Fred Hoelscher and James Bigby into a runoff race to settle the Precinct 1 commissioner's

In the 101st Legislative scramble, voters gave Angy Glenn a slim lead with 142 votes. David Read collected 129, Frank Goodman 52, A. M. Ripps 18, and Al

Milch 52. Sheriff Cox polled 282 to win back his post. Tony Parsons received 65 and Randall Sherrod 91, whose votes, when combined, were not enough to force a runoff race.

In a field of four, Hoelscher with 86 votes and Bigby with 94, will meet again on the ballot for the Precinct 1 county commissioner's seat. M. E. Saunders polled 43 and Sam Montgomery collect-

ed 78. In State races, Jack Cox edged out Price Daniel for the governor's chair, 225 to 204. Ben Ramsey led Don Yarborough 211 to 204 in the Lt. Governor's race.

Waggoner Carr was given a good lead in the Attorney Gen-eral's balloting, receiving 247 votes, Will Wilson polled 139 and voters gave Robert Looney 23. For Supreme Court chief Justice, Robert Hughes led Robert Calvert 265 to 137. W. T. Mc-Donald led his opponents for Criminal Appeals judge, with 137 votes. Jim Bowmer polled 115 and Lloyd Davidson made 118.

In the comptroller competition, Robert Calvert received the nod with 245 votes against 137 for V. L. Ramsey, Bill Allcorn edged Jerry Sadler 221 to 217 in the Land Commissioner race.

Write-In Poses **Problem For Martin Demos**

STANTON (SC) - Voters in 3 of Martin County Precinct No. Saturday in write-ins for county commissioner. Sam Cox had a lead with 41, but Van Glaze and Otto Bearden had 26 each. If official returns bear out this total, the executive committee may be faced with a problem of who will be the No. 2 man on the run-off. There were no announced candidates. M. H. McMorries polled 20 votes and

several others one each. In Precinct No. 1, Weiland Atchison got 287 votes to apparently unseat incumbent H. O. (Hub) Phillips, the complete unofficial returns showed.

Marshall Yates held his post as constable of Precinct No. 1 with 266 votes against 236 for Jack Hankins. Incumbent Martin Gibson had 295 votes for justice of peace against 221 for Floyd Smith, the challenger.

John Ferguson, county attorney, had a wide berth for the Democratic nomination as county attorney, getting 606 votes to 186 for

T. C. Wood Martin County gave David Read a good margin for 101st District representative. He got 305, pacing Angy Glenn with 216, Frank Goodman with 205, Al Milch with 70 and A. M. Ripps with 50.

In other votes, the county went Governor, Daniel 496, Cox 453; lieutenant governor, Ramsey 486, Yarborough 414: attorney general, Carr 535, Looney 24, Wilson 302; chief justice of Supreme Court, Hughes 443, Calvert 419; court of criminal appeals, Bowmer 195, McDonald 316, Davidson 294; state comptroller, Ramsey 300, Calvert 555; land commissioner, Alcorn



RUFUS STALLINGS



WES PATTON Defeats Weatherford

Eight Students Escape Injury

544, Sadler 405.

Eight Ackerly High School students were shaken up but not hurt and two automobiles were damaged at 10:50 p.m. Friday on the cut off road to Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County. The accident was 12 miles due east of Veal-

Jimmy Parks, county highway patrol officer, said the two carloads of youngsters were en route to the lake for a celebration after the Ackerly High School class play on Friday night. There were four in each car.

Judy Brown was driving a 1960 Olds owned by Lester Brown, Ackerly, Weldon R. Menix was driving a 1959 Chevrolet owned by S. T.

Martin, Knott. The Oldsmobile was proceeding along the road and encountered a pile of caliche. Miss Brown slowed down and the dust was so heavy that Menix did not see the car. He struck it from the rear. The Olds was not incapacitated and the 3 youngsters returned home in it. The Chevrolet was disabled.

The Pot Boils

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-A bitter charge of "gutter politics" was hurled by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) at Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) Saturday as West Virginia's primary campaign boiled toward a climax. The election will be held next Tuesday.

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Brezhnev Is New Russian President

Brezhnev, a' swarthy, dark-

haired man with heavy black eye-

brows, is a noted trouble shooter

The Flower Grove school, which

St. Thomas Catholic Church

Those missed in the census

were asked last week to send in

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tentative figure will be released

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sonably good response from par- need not apply.

Our Civil Defense alert proved ments,

census guessing contest.

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid Illich | shilov, an old Bolshevik and inti-Brezhnev, regarded as one of the mate of Stalin, whose glories are brightest rising stars of the Com- mostly in the past. munist party, took over the presidency of the Soviet Union Satur-

Aging and full of honors, Presias well as executive. dent Klementi Y. Voroshilov, 79, asked in Parliament that he be relieved of his duties for health reasons. He had been president since Stalin's death in 1953. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev himself nominated Brezhnev, 53, a

dynamic member of the party in the program designed to curb hierarchy who got his start in the mosquito threat. However, Khrushchev's party machine in after a hot and blustery day

It was the most dramatic of the Thursday, Friday turned off exmany changes to the Communist tremely chilly for this late in the party and Soviet government lead- year and cooled the threat. This gave the ABClub the chills to think ership last week. The shift appeared to mark a what might happen if the tem-

change in the nature of the presi- perature took a dip May 19-20 dency - or chairmanship of the when the National Junior College Presidium as the post is formally Track meet is held here. It's hardknown-which up to now has been by likely. largely honorary. Speculation among diplomats

here is that the power and au- has had its share of troubles the thority of the job are being in- past year, got another blow Thurscreased to make it worthy of day when fire destroyed the school Khrushchev if it were decided to auditorium. Six fire trucks from make him chief of state instead of Big Spring, Webb AFB, Stanton, just chief of government as he is Andrews, Lamesa and Midland

rushed to the scene. Fire was con-In any event, it seems obvious fined to the one structure and loss Brezhnev would not be content was about \$75,000. with a purely ceremonial job but would continue in the go-getting way he has maintained throughout broke ground a week ago today for a spectacular career. its new plant, marking the first

Like many of the relatively major physical change for the young men coming along these days, Brezhnev made his name in congregation in half a century. The new facilities will be at the Khrushchev's favorite field. south edge of town and will in-

For example he rose rapidly clude a parochial school as well through the party ranks in the as a modern sanctuary. Ukraine, Khrushchev's old bailiwick. He was deputy chief of political indoctrination in the armed forces and then became completed blanks, and Saturday first secretary of the party in they were urged to call the Cham- good jobs to choose from. Agri-Kazakhstan, where he was a chief ber of Commerce if they still had driving force in Khrushchev's not been enumerated. Only about scheme to develop the virgin 20 did, so it is concluded the enumerators have done a good job.

All this is in contrast to Voro-

Returns Home

G. H. Hayward, who recently underwent major surgery, has railroad career last week, ending been able to leave the hospital 50 years association with the Texand return home at 502 Hillside for his convalescence. It is now Thirty-five years of that time were years of age who can sell insur- Cooper says a good rain would will have natural rock walls and with scattered opposition. Four closed only recently, kept him volving Lot 8, Block H, Moore Ad-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair through Sunday night. Monday part- ly cloudy and warmer most sections.

ents and friends Friday and Sat- The TEC recently tested over 20 high school juniors who will take weather Friday evening, the show job training their senior year. One and a little warmer most sections through sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and stripping down for the great In- from the tests is that most scores the new Catholic Church and SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair brough Sunday night. Monday parily

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Kansas City, clear	61	
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Richmond, cloudy		
St. Louis, cloudy	83	
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and could save countless lives lege. Because of this lack of inter- the ceiling. est, they may not have acquired Dawson Sheriff Back In;

County Goes For Jack Cox

weather Friday evening, the show job training their senior year. One

went on even to the little Cubs rather surprising thing that came

Tuesday. People seem to be more but indicates that boys and girls

nation Saturday without a runoff of peace, R. T. (Dickie) Hill, Ralph Kisey 1,573; constable, W. incumbent constable, fell out of T. Hancock 580, Bill Hollinsworht

Alton Addison took the precinct 3 commissionership and Wesley Roberts, Lamesa, piled up a heavy lead over Bill Sanderson, Semi-

LAMESA - Sheriff Henry May- 250, Roy King 695, Henry Mayfield won the Democratic nomi- field 2,110, county attorney, incumbent Vernon D. Adcock 1,961, the race as Bill Hollinsworth won 1,878, R. T. Hill 1,288; justice of without a runoff by a margin of peace, F. A. Kile 211, J. V. eight votes. 2,342, Houston Glasson 559; com missioner precinct 3, Alton Addi-

son 965, Raymond Holley 573. nole, 2,570-1,282 in the 99th Dis- 2,355, Yarborough 1,404; attorney general, Looney 110, Carr 2,493, Jack Cox edged Gov. Price Wilson 1,154; chief justice supreme court Calvert 2,302, Hughes 1,338; Dawson cast 2,947 ballots or 73 court of criminal appeals, Mcper cent of the 5,426 petential. Donald 1,700, Davidson 1,094, Bow-Only the 4,200 votes cast in 1952 mer 642; state comptroller, Cal vert 2,574, Ramsey 1,036; land Among the rusults were sheriff, commissioner, Sadler 2,192, Ail-Earl Calhoun 892, Roy Burdett corn 1,406.

Trotsky Assassin Believed **Heading For Communist Land**

HAVANA (AP) - Jacques Mor- | The semiofficial newspaper Rev- | could leave Havana on one of nard, the man who assassinated Leon Trotsky 20 years ago, went into hiding in Havana Saturday and was believed heading for Communist territory to escape

Spirited out of Mexico after serving a 20-year prison sentence, the mysterious killer arrived Friday night aboard a Cubana Air-



transient visa and was escorted by two members of the Czechoslo-

vak Embassy in Mexico City. Revolucion identified his escorts as Olldrich Novicky and Eduard Fuches. These were the same names given by Mexican police, who added that Mornard, a man of many aliases, was traveling under the name of Jacques van

However, none of the names apeared in the registers of any of lavana's leading hotels. Cuban officials denied any knowledge of

Mornard's whereabouts or plans. Mornard's arrival came about the time that two Czech officials reached Havana from Prague. They are Jaromie Pesek and War-

in Havana en route to Czechoslo- closed sources and lived relatively corn 235 to 154 for land commis- to Sgt. Billy Allen, local Army re- ing board cover, \$1.50; ironing Special order rubber mats are vakia or the Soviet Union, he comfortably.

olucion said he was carrying a eral Soviet oil tankers docked here or expected. They are carrying oil shipped from the Soviet Union under the new Cuban-Soviet

Mornard was granted provisionliberty by Mexican police Wednesday and ordered out of the country as an undesirable alien, Mexican Interior Ministry agents put him on a plane for Havana to avoid any assassination attempt by Trotsky's followers on Mexican

Trotsky was Lenin's partner during the Bolshevik revolution and was forced into exile by Stalin during the power struggle after Lenin's death. He settled in Mexico în 1937. Mornard appeared in 1939, worked his way into Trotsky's contest.

By Ace Reid



Them Omaha fellers shore have a job if they make New York Strips outta these.

changed very little during the last high on the tests.

Job Seekers Still

Outnumber The Jobs

The local job outlook has the educational experience to rank Texas, but the contract has not

One agricultural commodity,

namely cattle, has been up there

steak on the hoof (or in the

ing them to put into feedlots.

Prices locally have softened just

bring a good price.

person, and has been moving because of dry

New Structures

merly owned south of town.

verted into school rooms.

Borden Goes

voters returned all public office-

Judge Sterling Williams was

swept back into his district judge-

ship with a 319 vote margin over

Arthur Blanchard's 115. Wayland

G. Holt, polled 265 votes to hold

his district attorney's seat. Chal-lenger Robert R. Patterson gar-

Dee Burrus keeps his Precinct

er receiving 147 votes against Hubert Walker's 68. Voters sent Bor-

den Gray and Floyd Buchanan into

a runoff contest for the county

commissioner, Precinct 3, seat.

Gray polled 55, and Buchanan 37.

Ed Franklin received 11 and Coy

Mrs. Ben Weathers was elected

er polling 211 votes, R. B. Wills

received 73 and G. A. Milliken 77.

Jack Cox's 195. Ben Ramsey

polled 233 to edge Don Yar-

borough's 176 for lieutenant gov-

Waggoner Carr received 204.

Will Wilson 110, and Robert Loon-

ey 11 votes in the race for attor-

ney general. Robert Calvert re-

sioner.

ceived 245 and Robert Hughes 155

The church building, which is

separate from the school, will have

ever, requires a high degree of bought by ranchers and farm-

school students, both in vocabu- tures are being built on the prop-

lary and in salesmanship measure- erty which Sonny Edwards for-

may go up and down, but beef- from Hemphill-Wells.

the big packers would not be buy- hold 100 people.

Good Beef Prices

TRADE WINDS

few weeks. The Texas Employ-

ment Commission has placed sev-

number of job seekers is still quite

eral applicants lately, but the

At present there are not many

cultural jobs are spotted, though

one man wants a Latin-American

family to live on a farm and work

The number of transient work-

ers coming through is less than

lists. He said the closing of the

mission may have had something

THE BEST JOB

Gillean says the best job now

furnishing a picture of him leave says it is possible for him to earn pastures. A few are going into

ing his engine for the last time, \$7,000 a year. This position, how-feed lots, and some are being

The TEC recently tested over 20

dian charge on Gen. Custer's be- were lower than for average high school this week. The new struc-

This may not mean less ability,

cooperative each time, and this a who start work after finishing high about 10,000 square feet of floor

good sign. Considering our uneasy school may not like school as well space, and materials will be brick

age, all of this is grim business as those who plan to attend col- with exposed laminated trusses for

The Boy Scout Circus got rea- ability, and persons not qualified ers to put on pasture.

a crop on halves.

to do with it,

within a week's time, and the pay- last year, said Roscoe Gillean,

off will be announced on the big who handles most of the city job

Lyndon Wins State In Precinct Meetings

houn.

By TIM PARKER Associated Press Staff

Lyndon Johnson's unannounced delegates to next Saturday's counocratic precinct conventions Sat-

Texas delegation pledged to support the Senate majority leader at the national convention, Reports from the neighborhood party meetings also made clear

the moderates have kept control of party machinery. This is the faction headed by Gov. Price Daniel and aligned with Johnson and

yet been signed.

Modern Cafeteria

ROCK ROOM

a balcony,

be open on Sunday.

This is the first step toward a delegation to Los Angeles.

imous endorsement of Johnson. were held Saturday night, after

bring him within a few votes of

TAKE NO STAND

In Dallas county, a partial count that to the county convention.

At Waco, traditionally a reser- Kentwood addition, and considera-

is a leader among party liberals. One of the most modern cafe-Texas Republicans also held terias in West Texas will be precinct conventions, most of opened about June 1 at 217 Main with the leaders for several years Street in Big Spring. The location them endorsing Richard Nixon for the GOP convention or making new. Hogs, broilers and farm crops is almost directly across the street clear this formality will be taken care of at the county convention

In populous Harris County, almodeling the building so the new A. L. Cooper of the Big Spring establishment can serve custom- ways a center of liberal strength Livestock Commission says that ers on two floor levels. It will ac- Johnson resolutions were adopted despite predictions of lower commodate about 250 patrons at at 61 precincts with 695 county con-

or was rejected. One feature of the new place ¢ 4 FOR ADLAI as & Pacific Railway Company. open is for a man from 25 to 45 a bit within the last few weeks, but will be the Rock Room, which frigerated air and have piped-in

music by Muzak. It will also have Masters says the new place will be a full line, full, service cafeteria, will likely have regular cafeteria hours and will definitely feller for vice president,

The place will be staffed by experienced workers and employ a total of about 20 people. Mr. and Mrs. Masters formerly owned and operated the Big M Drive-In. They still own it, but it is now being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Vinson, who are well known in Big Spring restau-

Grand Opening

The school will be of similar construction, but is designed much The El Paso service station on like the newer elementary public South Gregg had quite a crowd schools of Big Spring. There will at their grand opening Saturday, be two wings of four classrooms This makes the fourth station the each, but a temporary hall and company has established in Big Spring in the last year or so. dining room may later be con-One new feature about the place

The contractors, A. P. Kasch A. P. Kasch said he was also cording to his wishes, low bidder on a hospital at Eden,

RAPID EXPANSION

The company is rapidly expand- her in death on Aug. 18, 1944. ing its stations in this part of West | She died Saturday about 5 p.m. ton, assistant district manager illness. A member of St. Thomas from Odessa. There are about 20 Catholic Church, her family was contender, tallied 679. Other can- counts, Ramsey 992, Robert S. Calarea, and there is also some ex- church here. holders to their jobs Saturday. A pansion at Lubbock where seven stations are already in operation. good turnout of 451 was reported. Two are being opened in Lubbock now and three more are under Beazley. construction.

Managers of the new station on

Three Mishaps **Checked Saturday** county commissioner's seat aft-

Big Spring police had three minor traffic accidents to investigate Saturday. Richard M. Huchton, 1015 E. 20th , was in collision with Robert loséph Murphy, 1501 Main St., at the intersection of 15th and Main county Democratic chairman aft-

Escol B Compton, Big Spring, collided with Benjamin Gumenez In the state contests, Gov. Price Jr., Coahoma, in the 300 block of Daniel was given 235 votes against N. O. Podgett, Big Spring, struck

a construction company guard rail and warning light on US-87 near the Big M Drive-In.

Army Band Sets Concert Here in the chief justice, Supreme Court

The Fourth United States Army Voters gave Jim Bowmer the

cruiter.

candidacy for president won, ma- ty conventions which in turn name jority endorsement in Texas Dem- delegates to the June 14 state con- included: vention. And it is the state convention which names the Texas

> In the rural areas, where precinct conventions were held in the Galveston, Gillespie, Hall, Hamilafternoon, there was almost unan-The picture was mixed in the big cities where precinct conventions:

With only a third of Tarrant County's precincts heard from, enough had endorsed Johnson to winning support at the county con-

of the 187 precincts showed 37 had adopted no resolution and 33 plumped for Johnson. But party leaders said many precincts preferred to take no stand, leaving Johnson forces won control in Victoria County and also at Bryan.

voir of liberal strength, most pre- tion of a paving lien release held cincts endorsed Johnson. One against Mrs. Viola Lindley in the which did this also praised Mrs. Frankie Randolph, the Democratic National Committeewoman who

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joe grocery stores either) continues to B. Masters, are completely re- next week.

greatly help matters. Some cattle carpeted floors. The entire establing precincts endorsed Adlai Steven son. In 29 precinct meetings reported, three also endorsed pronational committeewoman. Travis County Republicans overwhelmingly endorsed Nixon, Six of 21 GOP meetings wanted Nelson Rocke-

In Bexar County, precinct meetings were either endorsing Johnson or taking no stand. A resolution endorsing Sen. John Kennedy (Mass) was offered in one precint but died for lack of a second. A partial report of Lubbock County precincts showed almost unanimous endorsement of Johnson. One precinct asked repeal of

Mrs. Weeg

is the precision blending gasoline Funeral services for Mrs. So- R. E. Gregory Jr., in the sheriff's 1,930, Jack McCain, 1,287; district and Son, said the church part pump, which operates like this: phie Weeg, 88, a Big Spring pip Trace 1,251 votes to \$75. For can judge 32nd Judicial District Elton would be completed about Christ- A chart shows the proper octane neer and among the first parish- off places W. R. McGuire ran B. mas; the class rooms will likely blend for different automobiles oners of the Catholic Church here, third with 713 votes, followed by 32nd Judicial District, Weldon be a bit later. The contract calls and models. The customer gets will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Howard Bynum, 118 and Sam Kirk, 3,276. for an expenditure of about \$225,- this blend, but later may have St. Thomas Catholic Church. A Hulme, 47. the octane lowered or raised ac- rosary is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in River Funeral Home

This type pump has been out Mrs. Weeg came to this country about six years and has been in 1886. She was born in Bavaria, used by the Sun Oil Company on Germany on Aug. 14, 1871. She the East Coast. The El Paso Nat- was married to Anton F. (Tony) ural Gas Products Company is the Weeg on April 14, 1894, and they first firm to use it west of the had the first marriage license ever issued in this area. He preceeded missed the run off.

Interment will be in the Catholic

section of City Cemetery following held his post as commissioner of Jerry Sadler 1,127; commissioner Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. Walter Jayes, Big Spring; two grandchildren, Harry Weeg, lowed by B. B. (Bill) Bowles Big Spring, Frances Weeg, with 82. Lubbock; two step - grandchildren, Marie Dunivan, Austin, Walter Arnold, Fort Worth.

A public hearing on the city's extensive paving assessment program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during the regular city commission meeting at City Hall. The commission meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. Included on the agenda is the first reading of an ordinance to annex 100 acres of the

Cedar Crest Addition. About 100 blocks are included in the paving program. Total cost to property owners on a front foot basis for curb and gutter runs from \$2.8427 to \$5.1789.

peared to have majority support

Brazos, Brewster, Brown, Cal-

Concho, Dawson, Ector, Erath,

ton, Hidalgo, Hockley, Howard,

Jasper, Johnson, Lamar, Lam-

pasas, Lee, Leon, Llane, Lubbock,

Madison, Martin, Mason, McCul-

Angelina, Bastrop, Brazoria,

Cherokee, Coke, Collin,

Commander Here For Reunion

prices, cattle will be in good de-mand for quite awhile. Otherwise side waiting line long enough to cincts with 2,150 total votes the at the recent Prentice family re-two of the matters. resolution either was not acted on union in Big Spring City Park- Judgments on file in the office Travis County went for Johnson career in the U.S. Navy, which Thomas Marquez, Jr., and in-

> Spring for the May get-togethers, and costs of the property, were liberal Mrs. Frankie Randolph as Prentice family present at the the property in the judgment was party. Com. Prentice and his \$1,509. wife, Gene, who live in the Lake Big Spring City et al versus Brownwood area, were on hand. Lot 2, Block H, Moore addition. He had been stationed on Treasure Total taxes, attorney fees and Island, near San Francisco, and costs were \$234.72. Value of the

the poll tax, a stand taken at scat- loch, McLennan, Montgo The precinct meetings elected fered conventions over the state. ery, Palo Pinto, Parker, Polk, delegates to next Saturday's counties in which Johnson appreciate Scurry Terry, Taylor, Presidio, Scurry, Terry, Taylor, Tom Green, Upshur, Victoria, Walker, Washington, Wharton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and William-

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The close interest of Johnson's backers in the Democratic precinct meetings was evident. John-son-for-president headquarters in Austin began issuing claims of counties won long before polls

Under Texas' new election laws, precinct conventions are not supposed to be held until after polls close at 7 p.m. Obviously this was

gnored in many instances. Many precinct conventions also Paving Hearing asked that Johnson head the delegation to Los Angeles.

The report from Weat asked that Johnson head the Texas The report from Weatherford

said three of four Parker County precinct conventions were controlled by conservatives-but all four backed Johnson

The loyalty oath, a party-splitting issue in past years, evidently

Judgments Set In Tax Suits

Final judgments have been entered in the tax suits which were presented before 118th District Court on April 3.

Only two suits were disposed of at that session. Ralph Caton, judge of the court, had set a large number of the pending tax suits for disposition but the intervention Com. Ralph Prentice, USN, re- of Howard County and the Howard tired, a cousin of Mrs. W. L. County Junior College in the suits Gamble, 2101/2 Mobile, was present brought about a delay in all but

the first opportunity he has had to of the district clerk on Friday be present at these affairs. His were: Big Spring City et al against from making the trip back to Big dition. Total taxes, attorney for There were 95 members of the listed at \$283.72. The value set on

retired from the service from that property set in the judgment is

State Representative, 91st Dis-

1,275; lieutenant governor, Ram-

sey, 1,890; Yarborough 1,334; at-

L. Everett L. (Bob) Looney 106.

ciate justice, Place No. 1, Smith

2. J. Greenhill 3.277: court of crim-

Mitchell Sheriff Race In Runoff

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell Young 353 to 230, J. W. Plum-County voters turned out 3,321 mer got 271 votes for constable strong to give clear cut victories in precinct 2. Frank Ginzel rein four local contests. Three races, ceived 2,357 votes for county atincluding that of sheriff, were torney and other totals included:

W. L. Claxton led incumbent trict, incumbent Max/D. Carriker.

In the tax assessor - collector contest, M. O. (Montie) Hardegree unseated Tom Glover, 1,873 votes

Mose Ailen led the precince 1 enstable spot with 1,094 votes to Calvert 1,626; Hughes 1,477; assoincumbent Billy B. Owen's 712. D. L. Lowe got 548 votes and 3.281; associate justice, Place No.

In the commissioner race, pre- inal appeals, McDonald 1,103; J. D. cinct 1, incumbent Sam C. Thomp- Bowmer 659; Davidson 1,220; rail-Texas, according to Lee Whitting in a local hospital after a long son went into the runoff with 822 road commissioner, O. Thompson votes. While W. M. Vest, closest 3,263; comptroller of public retail outlets in the San Angelo instrumental in establishing the didates were John Adams, 578, and vert 2,130.. state treasurer, J. Ivan J. Barber, 276. Incumbent Jesse C. Northcutt general land office, Alcorn 1,706,

rites by the Rev. Fr. Frances precinct 3, defeating Merlin O. of agriculture, John C. White 3,274. Johnson received 3.241 votes, and New constable in precinct 4, no incumbent running, is Lawrence 19th District U. S. Rep. George South Gregg are Ray Anderson two sons, William J. Weeg, Aus- Graham who got 378 votes. Edd Mahon received 3,258 votes. Both tin, Charlie A. Wegg, Big Spring; Preston ran second with 125, fol- ran unopposed

> In the remaining local contest, public weigher for precinct 5,

Evening Lions Schedule Broom Sale May 13-14

Members of the Evening Lion's | bag, 75 cents; pot holder, 25 cents; Club will conduct their annual dust cloth, 25 cents; lint brush, broom sale Friday and Saturday, \$1; skirt hanger, \$1; lawn rake, \$1.75; litter bag 75 cents.

The sale is to benefit "The Other items include warehouse light House for the Blind" and mop, \$1.50; rayon house mop, \$1; lso some crippled children's pro- toy mop, 50 cents; 14-inch housejects. Lions will be wearing their hold mop, \$2; 28-inch commercial caps for identification, and ask dust mop, \$4.50; 24-ounce mop

Lions also will order warehouse Members will canvass the resi- broom, \$2; house broom, \$1.75; dential areas Friday night and toy broom, 50 cents; whisk broom, the business sections on Saturday. 75 cents; double duty broom, \$3; Lion members are divided into rubber door mats, \$2-4.50; 18-inch three teams for sale competition, garage brush, \$3; 24-inch garage tinie Jansa, described as members of an official commercial mission. They were welcomed at the airport by Ernesto Guevara, leftist president of the Cuban Nalignal Bank.

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R. H. Ratliff, unopposed for the

Democratic chairmanship polled



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board pad, \$1.50; damp 'n iron priced at 90 cents per square foot.

April Oil Potential Falls Behind March

the March total.

In the eight county area there a total, potential of 3,676.28 barrels of oil per day. In March 32 field wells finaled for a combined potential of 4,662 barrels of oil.

Three wildcats were completed in April for a total of 317.23 barrels of oil per day potential, compared with five for a total potential of 1,524.33 barrels of oil in

Fifty field locations were staked in April, compared with 40 in March. Wildcatters spotted 13 locations last month and 17 were staked in March.

A total of 13 projects were abandoned in March. Borden County continued to lead the eight county area in total potential. The county had nine field completions and one wildcat completion for a total potential of 1,547.22 barrels of oil per day. The county - by - county survey

Big pay was in the Fluvanna field where six wells completed for a combined potential of 964.62 barrels per day. Other completions were in the Arthur field, two, and Romac field, one. Total potential, including a 22-barrel wildcat, was 1,547.22 barrels per day. Three wildcats were staked and new activity is reported in the Good, two, and Romac, one. Two

looks this way:

projects were abandoned. One abandonment and one completion each in the Welch and Jo Mill fields were reported for total potential of 120.06 barrels per day. A Felken location and a new wild-

cat were also recorded. Thirteen new projects, four in the Post, three in the Arlene, and two each in the Justiceburg, Hackberry and Threeway topped the report from this county. Two wildcats were also spotted.

Three completions, one each in the Arlene, Hackberry and Teas (6100 Pennsylvanian) fields were marked for a total potential of 383.61 barrels of oil per day. Two abandonments were reported.

Four abandonments and one completion in the Howard-Glasscock field for a potential of 104 barrels per day were reported. Four field locations and two wild-

cats were spotted. New sites are in the Howard-Glasscock and Spra-berry fields, one each, and Carter field, two. HOWARD Nine field completions with a combined potential of 845.23 barrels per day and one wildcat completion for 181.83 barrels potential

per day for a total of 1,028.06 barrels put this county in second place for top honors. Six projects were day.

completed in the Howard-Glass- Not all independents agree on the Trade Agreements Extension cock, and one each in the Iatan, Snyder and Vincent North fields. Fourteen field locations were The Howard - Glasscock gained seven new locations, Snyder four, and Varel, Modesta and Vincent program reduced, But there is not problems currently faced by the domestic industry. They contend cutbacks in imports to a Pennsylvanian lime discovery quotas would relieve the U.S. oil and it a leaf to the content to drill faced by the domestic industry. They contend cutbacks in imports quotas would relieve the U.S. oil and it a leaf to the content to drill faced by the domestic industry. They contend cutbacks in imports quotas would relieve the U.S. oil and it a leaf to the content to drill faced by the domestic industry.

One completion in the Breedlove

with a potential of 517.70 barrels of oil per day topped the report. Four field locations were staked, two in the Mabee and one each in the Breedlove and Glass fields. There were no abandonments, Five field completions totalled

a potential of 180.46 barrels per was too short for preparation of day. Two completions were report- material ed in the Westbrook field, and one

2,504 Operations Working In U.S.

stands at 2,504, according to a tives probably will attend a preal Oil Scouts Association. The pre- mapping of strategy by the indevious week there were 2,432 rigs pendent Texas counted 865 active rigs at

the end of the week, compared Washington officials to discuss with 834 the week before. West "the rapid deterioration of the do-Central Texas had 74 rigs active, mestic oil producing industry in according to the association count, the face of increasing allocations compared with 82 for the previous of import quotas."

week.

The independents said they

Area drilling activity dropped each in the Turner-Gregory, How-off slightly in April while the total ard-Glasscock and Sharon Ridge Glasscock and Sharon Ridge, two potential of new wells fell over fields. One wildcat finaled for a each.

2,000 barrels of oil per day below potential of 113.4 barrels per day. STERLING
Ten field locations were staked One location in the Parochial and one new wildcat spotted. New Bade field was the only report for were 29 field wells completed for sites are in the Iatan, three, Tur- the month

AREA STATISTICS

	(TOTALS F	OR JANUA	RY THROUGH	APRIL)		at Corsicana and its West Texas
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Jo Mill Vealmoor	0	i	0 0	192.16		pipe line pump stations. Other towers will be located at Hillsboro, Walnut Springs, Dublin,
DAWSON Wildcats Welch Jo Mill Felken Lamesa West Key	0 0 0 0 0	8 5 1 1 1 0 0	89,73	1,877.72 808.00 239.00 48.06 123.63 529.00 130.03	1,877.72	De Leon, Cisco, Clyde, Merkel, Sweetwater, Loraine, Iatan, and Midland. Midland will eventually be the
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CONFERENCES SCHEDULED

Oilmen Take Imports **Problem To Washington**

nor the mandates by Congress in

the independents as the key to the

TIPRO basically favors an

equalization tariff as the best ap-

proach to prevent foreign oil from

The Tyler convention, however,

narming the domestic industry.

ging drilling program.

to the domestic industry.

By MAX B. SKELTON | would like to present a brief but HOUSTON (AP) - Independent comprehensive report demonstratoil operators take their imports ing how the mandatory controls Drillsite is 660 feet form south \$3,000,000 carbon dioxide removal problem back to Washington Tues- program is not meeting its goals

MITCHELL

Wildcats Turner-Gregory

Westbrook Sharon Ridge

the matter but a conference is on Act. schedule at the departments of commerce, treasury, and interior. Practically all small operators North, one each. Two projects complete agreement on the timing surplus, help stabilize prices, pre- 1,200 feet from west lines of sec- tion of the gas so far found in the and planning behind the conference of the confer

The meeting initially was requested by the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO). Several other state and regional groups joined in the plan but the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) has indicated it will not

IPAA officials indicated time

Considerable behind-the-scenes maneuvering to get IPAA, largest of the independent groups, to change its mind and take the lead. took place this week at TIPRO's convention at Tyler.
Alvin Hope, IPAA president

from San Antonio, spoke on co-operation at Tyler. The only spe-Number of active rotary and cific indication to develop, how-cable tool rigs in the United States ever, was that IPAA representaweekend count by the Internation- liminary session Monday for final

On April 14 TIPRO requested an immediate conference with the

Total Rotary Operations Increased By 20 Rigs

Rotary rig drilling activity in the Permian Basin took a jump in the past week with 288 rigs week's totals in parentheses, incompared with 268 the previous cludes: week. The count is made by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

Lea County, N. M., with 47 rigs In the immediate eight county area, Howard County was the

most active with six units working, an increase of five over the Garza County had five units in operation, the same as the week

efore. Borden and Dawson counties each had counted four rotary MARTIN 2 (2), Menard 0 (2), with working Rorden County Midland 11 (11), MITCHELL 0 units working, Borden County had five last week.

Martin County had two rigs, the Reagan 3 (2), Roosevelt 6 (7) same as the previous week, Glass-coole had one in operation, also STERLING 0 (0), Stonewall 1 (4), the same as the week before, and Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 1 (1) Mitchell County showed no rotary Terrell 1 (1), Upton 8 (8), Ward operation, losing two rigs since the 4 (5), Winkler 14 (10), Yoakum 7 previous count. No rotary activity (6). TOTAL 288 (268).

Andrews 33 (31), BORDEN 4 (5), Cochran 4 (4), Crane 9 (10) Top county in the Basin was Crockett 4 (2), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 2 (1), DAWSON 4 (4) Dickens 1 (1), Ector 19 (19), Eddy

Fisher 3 (1), Gaines 13 (13) GARZA 5 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1) Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 6 (1) Irion .0 (1), Kent 2 (1), Lea 47 (41), Loving 5 (5), Lamb 2 (2)

(2), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 14 (14),

Big Spring Is One Link In Relay System

Big Spring has been picked as one of the sites for a relay tower system to link points in Central

and West Texas. The system is planned by Magnolia Pipe Line Copany to cover

L. H. True, president, said that the network will provide static-free voice communication between the company's major storage terminal t Corsicana and its West Texas athering terminal at Midfand. oth Texas cities are joined by najor crude oil pipe lines oper-

De Leon, Cisco, Clyde, Merkel, weetwater, Loraine, Iatan, and Midland will eventually be the control point for the pump sta- A. Loving did not forget him Sattions on the 235,000 barrel-a-day urday on the occasion of his 72nd pipe line. Three of the stations birthday. Nor did his former em-

will be switched to remote control ployer, Cosden Petroleum Corp. during 1961, the others during 1962. ion by January, 1961, the new from the company. Several of system will connect with a 260- those who used to work with him nile, 11-tower system completed turned up with presents to make

Two Area Counties Gain New Explorers

A Clark field location in search

McGrath and Smith and Texas

This project is 2,334 feet from

lines of section 33-11-SPRR sur-

In Mitchell County, Blue Dan-ube Oil Company slated No. 2 Al-

vin Byrd for a look at the Clear

Fork in the Westbrook field, Contracted total depth is 3,250 feet.

Drillsite is 990 feet from south

vey, on 260 acres.

Texans Final

206 New Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - Oil well com-

pletions in Texas last week totalled

206 compared with 233 the previous

week, the Railroad Commission re-

The total for the year is now

There were 51 gas wells and 114 dry holes for the week. There were 12 oil wildcats, one gas wild-

3,442, considerably under the 4,170

cat and 72 dry holes. Wildcat com-pletions were almost abreast of

last year, with a current total of

1,809 Rotary

Rigs Make Hole

Rotary rigs making hole in the

United States this week totaled

1,809, according to a survey made by the Hughes Tool Company. The

revious week there were, 1,796

Texas rotary rigs making hole numbered 629, nine more than

were counted the previous week.

West Central Texas increased its

FOR SALE

in the same period last year.

Two wildcats and two field loca- | pleted by Seaboard Oil Company tions have been staked in the eight of Delaware in the Good field. The county area. old well is bottomed at 8,231 feet. Glasscock and Borden counties The new project will test above

each gained a wildcat, while Sterin a proposed communications ling and Mitchell counties have 7,900 feet. It is 560 feet from new field projects. north and 2,047 feet from east Ray Morris Exploration Comlines of section 48-33-4n, T&P surpany of Odessa staked No. 1 Clyde Reynolds as a wildcat 10. miles east of Garden City in

Glasscock County. of pay in the Glorietta has been The project is slated for 3,000 staked 10 miles northwest of Wafeet and is 990 feet from north ter Valley in Sterling County. and 1,650 feet-from west lines of section 47-32-3s, T&P survey. Borden County wildcatting was American Oil Corporation has extended with a Pan American Peslated No. 4 L. T. Clark for 1,600 troleum Corporation re-entry proj-

ect five miles northwest of Veal-It is the No. 20 T. J. Good north and 2,342 feet from west plugged back and originally com-

Surprise Party Held For Loving

and 330 feet from west lines of Former fellow employes of H. section 20-20-1n, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Westbrook. It is on 80 acres. Mr. Loving is a retired Cosden Scheduled to be in full opera- employe, and he got a big cake it a birthday party.

WILDCATS DEEPEN

Mabee Field Gains Oiler

tential of 47 barrels of 31.4 gravi- vey. ty oil per day, with 10 per cent

Total depth is 4,766 feet, top of pay is 4,675 feet, open hole section 41/2 inch casing is at 4,675 feet. Operator acidized with 16,500 gal-

Well is 1,995 feet from south and

664 feet from east lines of section 32-39-G&MMB&A survey. Elevation is 2,898 feet. A Borden County wildcat search for the Pennsylvanian, TXL No. 1

Good is drilling in shale below 7,740 feet. This project is 780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P sur-In Garza County, TXL No. 1

Pennsylvanian, is at 6,245 feet and Pecos Counties making hole in lime and shale. and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

been set and cemented and opera- eight-inch lines will be in the gathsolution of problems currently tor is drilling out cement to drill ering systems. faced by the domestic industry, deeper. This project is an offset quotas would relieve the U.S. oil and is 2,160 feet from south and production, and strengthen a lag- Company survey,

2 Workmen Killed

KOPINGEBRO, Sweden (AP)-A series of explosions in Scandiadopted a resolution endorsing the navia's biggest sugar mill Friday and storage yard at Fort Stockton mandatory controls program in rocked this village in south principle as the first and only con- Sweden, killing two workmen and Puckett to Brown-Bassett contract crete step toward restoring health injuring seven. Damage was estimated at 11/2 million dollars.

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No. 206-A J. E. Mabee NCT-1 south and 2,173 feet from east finaled for an initial pumping po-

MIDLAND - Contract for the construction of the first pipe line outlet for the prolific Brown-Bassett gas area of Northeast Terrell County has been awarded by E1 Paso Natural Gas Company to Western Pipe Line, Inc., of Austin.

of 20-inch and eight miles of eight-Stoker, a wildcat probing for the inch line to be provided in Terrell The 20-inch line will connect a

Corporation in the Brown-Bassett J. C. Barnes No. 2 Conrad in field for El Paso Natural, to a Howard County is bottomed at similar plant in the Puckett field Imports have been described by 3,740 feet. Intermediate casing has in Southeast Pecos County. The El Paso Natural has a main line connection at Puckett, That concern reportedly has the major por-

tract. The producing wells in that Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 field are now shutin.

> leased regarding cost of the new It is understood that Western Pipe Line will set up an office from which it will handle the Actual work on the line is slated

to start before May 15,

136 compared with 137 in the same period last year. A Mabee (multipay) field proj- | Morrison, a Clear Fork wildcat ect has been completed by Texa- search, is drilling below 2,540 feet co, Inc., in Martin County. in dolomite. Site is 467 feet from

total from 187 to 188, the survey

Outside White Paint \$2.50 The contract calls for 52 miles Ready Made Clothesline Poles Garbage Can Racks New and Used Pipe Reinforced Wire Mesh And Structural Steel

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Election Bureau Not Public-Owned

By ROBERT E. FORD no matter the experience, some-DALLAS (2)— Robert Johnson times they have mental lapses.

The confusion is natural, Johnvidual, not an officeholder.

He is chief of the Texas Election Bureau, which collects and they are certified.

Texas newspapers founded the bureau in 1920 and still direct it. ures pour in It now is financed by both newspapers and radio and TV stations. Johnson and his group have reporters in all 254 counties of Texduring the night until poll officials stop counting.

Some reporters are second gen-eration men and women in the Election Bureau organization, But

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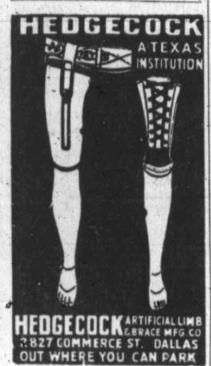
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often has to persuade telephone Occasionally one forgets to telecallers he is Bob Johnson, private phone the bureau, sticks the recitizen, not Bob Johnson, public sults in his pocket and goes fish ing. Sometimes the reporters step son performs a major public serv- to find the vote totals locked in out for a cup of coffee and return ice each time a state election the courthouse vault. Johnson is takes place. He does it as an indian expert at running down the missing figures.

Moments after the polls close, tabulates vote return weeks before the bureau announces the first returns, and from that time on until the early morning hours, fig-

They come to the bureau by phone and wire and calculating machines pour out the tabulations. The bureau never has incorrectas. They report votes periodically ly labeled a candidate a winner, although some extremely close balloting has left the question moot for days.

But these situations are rare. Johnson can spot a trend early in the night, and more often than not can say before midnight who has been nominated or elected.

Candidates on the losing side occasionally begin charging during election night that the bureau figures are wrong or that votes are being withheld Their cries are pointless since the ballots already have been cast.

Johnson, 60, is advertising man-ager for the Texas Power and The bureau has no official gov-

ernmental status, but most candidates consider its returns so accurate they rarely question the The bureau even has corrected some of the official certifications.

In 1956 the state Democratic Executive Committee named one man as winner and prepared to certify him. The Associated Press, noting that this conflicted with Election Bureau reports, asked why. The Election Bureau was correct and the party changed its certifi-



Have you ever done something that left you choked up with joy? That is the amount of pleasure I have had in the past few weeks while contacting you in behalf of my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector.



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WINNER IN FOOD STORE CLASS Roy Furr (left) receives plaque from John H. Breck



ANOTHER BRAND NAME WINNER T. G. Roden (left) accepts top award from John H. Breck

Local Firms Win **Brand Name Honor**

NEW YORK-West Texas busi-cate in the specialty stores classimany, many who have ness establishments were among fication.

worked very hard in my behalf, recipients of top honors as "Brand I certainly could not have been Name Retailers-of-the-Year" at a Brand Names Award banquet at competition are between 18 and elected without your help. If I gala affair in New York City Fri- the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

These awards, often called "resomewhere along the way I have Nearly 1,500 key figures in gov- tailing's most coveted honors." ernment, industry, advertising and were given to 137 firms in 26 cateretailing saw bronze plaques pre- gories. The winners represent 36 states, including Hawaii and Alas-Furr's, Inc., in the food stores, ka, and the District of Columbia. A bronze plaque is presented to Pinkie's Liquor Stores, in the the top winner in each classificaalcoholic beverage category; re- tion as the nation's "Brand ceived by T. G. Roden of Odessa, Name Retailer-of-the-Year" in its

> Grammer-Murphey of Midland quet was delivered by Luther H. was fixed at \$500 in his case. He

Following the governor's address, plaques were presented by John H. Breck Jr., chairman of the board of Brand Names Foundation, and Edward R. Taylor, past chairman of the foundation's Flamingo Portable

Banquet Set For Y Clubs Tuesday

Hi-Y and Tri-Y members will be honored Tuesday night at a Vocational Banquet. Each member is to be escorted by a rep-resentative from the business or profession which he plans to en-

The banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Cornmerce will be the principal speaks er and the Rev. Frank Pollard First Baptist Church, will be mas-

ter of ceremonies. Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will give the introduction The invocation will be by Charles Dunagan, senior Hi-Y secretary and president of the high school

student body Lakeview Hi-Y boys will furnish the entertainment for the evening and Judi Simpson will give the benediction.

YMCA club secretary Everett Taylor is in charge of the banquet which climaxes the Hi-Y and Tri - Hi - Y students' vocational

Thefts Include Pickup Truck

Five thefts, including a pick-up truck, were reported to Big Spring police Friday and early Saturday. Bill Dameron, 607 E. 16th St. reported the theft of his pick-up

Articles of clothing were stolen rom a car belonging to Bobby Beyer, 110 Goliad. Bob Cameron, 300 NW Fourth St., told police two hub caps were stolen from his car, and Gilbert Diaz, 1210 NW 2nd St., reported our hub caps stolen from his car. Culprits made off with an unfrom the soft drink machine at

the service station at 1410 E. 4th St.

College Choir Closes Music Week With Concert

The college choir will be pre- Schumann's "Romance No. 1 ented in a concert at 4 p.m. to- Opus 94." day in the HCJC auditorium as For the final passages, the choir the concluding feature of National Music Week observance.

Featured on the program, along Night," a German folk song arwith the HCJC choir under direction ranged by Katherine Davis; "Old tion of Ira Schantz will be Kath-Bram Brown," by Britten;" and leen Wood, pianist; Bill Hensley, a rollicking Alice Parker - Robert baritone; and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe. Shaw arrangement of "The Yeloboeist. Jack Hendrix, chairman low Rose of Texas." of the HCJC music department, will accompany Mrs. Wiehe as well as the choir.

The program is being presented under the auspices of the Big Spring Music Study Club and the Howard County Junior College. There is no charge for this offering and the public is urged to

In the first-group of songs, the choir will sing "Agnus Dei" by Pergolesi: "The Paper Reeds by the Brook," by Thompson; "Al-leluia," by Will James; and "For the Beauty of the Earth," Kocher-

The second portion of the program will open with a piano solo. "The Little White Donkey," (Irbert) played by Kathleen Wood. Bill Hensley, baritone lead for the choir, will sing Schubert's "Erlkonig." He will be followed by Mrs. Wiehe playing Robert

Annual Beauty Fete Scheduled For June 3-4

The "Miss Big Spring" contest will be held this year on June 4 as a climax to the Aquatennial, a Chamber of Commerce special sales program.

The Big Spring Jaycees will again sponsor the beauty pageant and Big Spring and Howard County girls, who plan to enter the contest, are urged to contact Chub Jones as soon as possible.

Jones is chairman of entries for the annual pageant which will select a Miss Big Spring and a Junior Miss Big Spring. Miss Big Spring will be entered in the Miss Texas contest and eligible to enter the Miss America contest.

Entrant must be single, a high school graduate, a resident of Howard County at least six months, 25 years. The Junior contest age limits include 16-18 years.

The preliminary program will be held June 3 with the finals set the next day. The contest is to be held in the city auditorium. Daryle Hohertz has charge of the pageant again this year.

DWI Charged

Fred Arnold Moore, 51, Lubbock, has been charged with DWI The keynote address at the ban- in Howard County court. Bond Hodges, governor of North Caro- had not posted bond Saturday fore-

will sing "There Be None of Beauty's Daughters;" by Tatton, "Good Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, May 8, 1960 7-A

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Although he has worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 32 years, W. D. Berry is best known in Big Spring for his work in Civil Defense and Boy Scouts. An Eagle Scout himself, Berry has been in the program for about 30 years.

More recently, he has devoted much of his time toward pushing the Civil Defense effort in Big Spring and Howard County. Last week's successful practice alert here is a tribute to his many months of hard work.

Berry was appointed Civil Defense coordinator when the organization was formed in Big Spring in 1951. County Judge Walter Grice and Mayor G. W. Dabney made the appointment. He has carried the ball for preparedness against enemy attack and other disasters, sometimes alone, ever since that time.

He estimates he spends over 800 hours per year in this work, approximately 30 complete days. In the nine years of the organization's existence, the Federal government and the city have spent over \$5,000 each and the county has spent about \$3,000 for Civil Defense equipment.

Berry is also active in the Elks Lodge and the Kiwanis Club.

A native of Ft. Worth, he first came to Big Spring to be married. That was in. 1928. He and Mrs. Berry now have two sons, both of whom followed their father's steps into scouting. Berry was employed by the telephone company in 1927, the only company he has ever worked for.

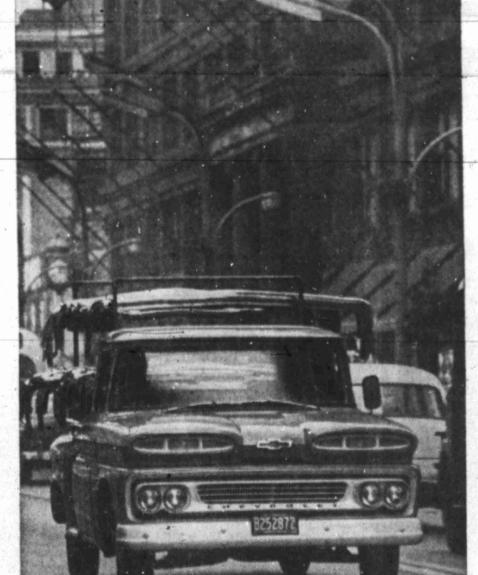
He was transferred to Big Spring in 1938. He once owned the Scvak Telephone Co., serving Ackerly and Knott. His company installed the first dial telephones in Howard County. He currently is plant estimate assigner for SW Bell here.



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Over 1,000 Turn Out For Boy Scout Circus

enacted Friday and Saturday troops and others performed stunts Blanco. Rites will be held at 10 nights at the Lone Star District's and skits and exhibited different a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Boy Scout Circus, and the per- types of physical exercises. formances of "The Battle of Little Big Horn" were the highlights of the two-day carnival.

spectators turned out

Some 600 scouts, cubs and leaders took part in the circus which sters learned through scouting. Actual camp scenes, with all the extras, were shown along with scenes of dances and canoeing. Scout signaling with flashlights scouting in the Lone Star district. Willie, Cleburne.

"Custer's Last Stand" was re- | was also demonstrated by various Also on the program was a dem- tery.

onstration of star gazing and some dium to see the scouts put on tain camping skills and exercises.

their biggest exhibition of the Some of the scouts showed how displayed various types of crafts chants and the lowering of the Jr., Blanco.

Rites Set For Mrs. Horton

Mrs. Dwight Horton Sr., 77, sister of Otis Grafa Sr., died Thurs-Church in Blanco and burial will be in the Fort Sam Houston Ceme-

Mrs. Horton was the wife of a of the troops and cub packs retired Army colonel, Dwight Hor-A total of approximately one showed how they carried out their ton, who served in both World "Be Prepared" motto with cer- Wars. He also had been on the Texas Employment Commis-

> Surviving Mrs. Horton are her they learn to assist tornado and husband and two sons, Claude Horother disaster victims. Songs and ton, Houston, and Dwight Horton

and handiwork which the young- American Flag concluded each She also leaves four brothers, Otis Grafa, Big Spring; Barney The circus was in celebration of Angelo; Olen Grafa, Fort Worth; Grafa, Midland; Clair Grafa, San the Golden Anniversary Jubilee of Mrs. C. H. Teesdale and Mrs. Lee

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Residents Of Gay Hill Protest Board's Action

In regard to the Howard County School Board's announcement last Wednesday that the Gay Hill and Iron Curtain. Center Point School districts had to the statement of the board's chairman, Robert J Cook, as to the enhancement of the opportunities for better education of our children, I would like to present few facts about the Gay Hill School to the good citizens of Howard County as a whole, and of Big Spring in particular. With these facts in mind, you be the

action, instigated and carried out by three men on the board. Ten years ago the Gay Hill School system consisted of a ramshackle two-classroom frame building on one acre of land, another old building housing a makeshift lunchroom, and a tiny three-room box house for a teacherage. One bus carried the pupils and a rickety windmill spasmodically provided water. Nobody wanted to "help" us then, although the state aid we received fell far short of

our needs, and we had to scrabble

for those additional dollars.

judge as to the motive behind this

Then fortune began to smile on us. Oil development began, and Reef Field Refinery chose a location in our district, increasing our assets in both money and scholastics. A new school plant was begun in 1952, and has since been added to, so that now it consists of a nine-teacher school in an eight - classroom brick building, with every modern facility including gym and auditorium and a fully equipped cafeteria, providing three duplex apartments for its teachers, housing for vehicles, an efficient water system, and operating five buses. Two years ago of their action so timed that the we added a large underground shelter for the children's protection in turbulent weather. If more could have been done to improve the school, we would already have

If the laws of our country will uphold the action of three men on board members voted against this the County School Board in taking action throughout)-have the powover such a school system as we er to arbitrarily force their will now have, against the expressed upon a group of people who have wishes of 95 per cent of the resi heretofore been happily situated dents of the district if this is our by the highest standards, bringing time we did something about it. people and strongly deplored by Radio Free Europe might better to the laws of our land. How did

as seen on TV

be spent here at home to inform expressed to Mr. Romans and Mr. other people as ignorant of the Gilmore for their vote against this laws as we were. We need help action. as badly as the people behind the This type of maneuver does not

We will appreciate any help the way to conduct the county's busibeen annexed to the Big Spring citizens of Big Spring see fit to ness. district, and with special reference give us in our fight against this All of the county board mem-

Luther, Box 11.

schools in Big Spring. Therefore, Jack Cook's statement "that op-The citizens of the Luther comportunity for better education of munity where the Gay Hill School the school children involved will is situated last year fought against consolidation with the Gair tually be that the main reason for Peace" opens in Moscow May 16, School in Borden County, a move instituted because of a rumor that Big Spring was about to annex the \$8,320,050 tax valuation in these Gay Hill School District. In an two districts. opening meeting, at which mem-

bers of the Howard County School people by a large majority ex- tain top teaching personnel due to that this is an unfair action. pressed themselves as being the remote location of our school. against consolidation, with Gail or any other school, and, indeed, earnestly desirous of making no change whatever in their present status, having what is conceded to be one of the most modern and well-equipped school plants in the state. It was brought out at that board meeting that by law the County School Board was empowered to annex if it so voted, but Robert J. Cook, speaking for the board, disclaimed any intention of such a move, assuring his listeners that only if they wished it would such action be

county school board summarily orders the annexation of the Gay Hill and Center Point school districts to the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District, with no hint of their plans beforehand, no warning, and with announcement five days allowed the victims to protest covers election day and Sunday.

In this incident there is a portent and a warning for all citizens everywhere who acquire knowledge of it. When three men (for two them, it is time to give thought this law come to be passed, and are there more such laws waiting to be used by unscrupulous hands? This is not the democratic ideal for which so much American blood

has so lately been shed. The "Crusade for Freedom" is a fine idea, but it goes too far afield. It seems we have great need for it right here at home.

JAMES W. BROWN , Gail Route

We knew last year they could do it, the way the law reads, but we said, "You know they won't." composed of five upright, honorable, responsible men won't run a thing like that over a whole comnunity, even if they do have the uthority to do it." We said, "Why, the very idea is preposterous. You know that any man in an honored, trusted position like that wouldn't want to do anything that he knew definitely would be against the wishes of the people." We said a lot more like that. And we believed it. Well, you live and learn.

MRS. N. H. STANLEY Luther,

I am vigorously opposed to sitin demonstrations. I am of the opinion that both ignorance and rudeness prevails in a person when he unwantedly invades private businesses, and I find nowhere does the federal government have a legal right to intervene in any private business con-

If this can be done over the voice of the people, then we have a big taste of communism which now really dominates and pre-

I thank you, WILLIAM N. BLANSITT

To the Editor: This is the first letter that have submitted to the editor. However, I would like to protest what I consider a very unfair unjust, and unethical action taken by the Howard County School Board last Wednesday at the

board meeting. As you all know, the Gay Hill and Center Point Common School Districts were annexed by the Howard County School Board in its regular meeting last Wednesday. The only circumstances that permitted this action to be legally accomplished without the consent of the annexed districts, was the fact that our districts were not large enough to have in excess of 400 scholastics. This action was described in Thursday's paper as a surprise move. I believe that it could be better described as an UNDERHANDED MOVE. No patrons or trustees of either school of such action being taken. In fact, I understand that Fred Romang and J. D. Gilmore, who voted against this action, were also unaware of any such motion being considered until it was made in a motion by Truman Jones and seconded by James Lewis at the formal forms for this action drawn up the preceding Friday, there is no doubt that it was all a "cut and dried proposition" between these three board members. The

gratitude of these communities is

We feel that on a lower pay scale,

obtained

A tribute to National Music Week was paid by members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel, at which time Mrs. Rene Brown sang two numbers from 'the stage hit "Okla-She was accompanied at the pi-

ano by Mrs. Douglass Wiehe. Special guests of the club were Mary Ann Nugent, Susan Dodson and Karen Arness, who will serve as "royalty" during the May 20-21 seem the most democratic or fair National Junior College Track and Field meet, which will be held

Tribute Paid

To Music Week

Other guests included Tony Debers know that the educational Camp, Jim McHaney, Hank Godvy standards and facilities at these and Conrad Davis. schools are equivalent to or will exceed any of the elementary

Art Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP)-A internationbe greatly enhanced," should ac- al art exhibition titled "For this action was not for the chil- the day the summit meeting dren in these districts, but for starts in Paris.

It is true that we pay our teach- moments to write a note to Disers at Gay Hill a little higher trict Judge R. W. Caton, care of filed and one granted. Board were present, the Luther salary. This is necessary to ob- County Court House, if you agree Respectfully JIMMY FELTS

top teaching personnel will not be Co - signers include I have many friends in Big Brown, Ulysses Hall, H. L. jury and one by jury trial. Three Spring and I do not honestly be- Moates, T. A. Norman, Jack civil suits were dismissed. lieve that the action of Truman Buchanan, Dealon Stanley, J. Les- Four petitions for contempt Jones, Jack Cook and James Lew- lie Lloyd Jr., W. J. Crow, R. L. proceedings in child support cases is represents the true sentiments. Clendenin, O. R. Grow, Mrs. C. R. were filed and one defendant was and beliefs of the people of How- Crow, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Ed- sent to jail. Twenty new child ard County that they are supposed ward Simpson, Mrs. Edward support accounts were added to to represent.

Simpson, Mrs. L. L. Underwood, the fattening ledger of such ac-I am appealing to the citizens L C. Underwood Jr., R. L. Gue-counts in Choate's office. One of Howard County to take a few vara.

14 Passports Requested In Clerk's Office

The lure of foreign lands must be bearing down on Big Spring

During April, Wade Choate, district court clerk, assisted in applications for passports for 14 Big Spring residents. Many of these, he explained, are for families of airman who have overseas assign-

Divorce actions dominated the docket in April, Choate added. There were 36 petitions for divorce

filed as compared with only 15 civil suits of other types. Twenty criminal actions were lodged in the court and there were

two applications for writs of habeas corpus. One application for adoption was

Eight tax suits were dismissed. Two divorce petitions were dropped and 13 divorce decrees issued. One annulment was filed Gay Hill Community Resident and one granted. Twenty two civil Weaver suits were disposed of without

support accounts were added to criminal case was appealed.





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buy a Magic-Cling Bra at \$5.95. Hurry though, this sensational offer is good for a limited time only.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

ACC Triumphant In Cinder Show

men coasted to an easy win Sat- ond place with 341/2 points behind pressive performances as he posturday, in a five-way track and ACC's 86. Webb made a strong bid ed times of 9.6 and 20.8 in the two field meet at Memorial Stadium. for the second spot but could mus- sprints. The Wildkittens strode to 11 first ter only 311/2 points and third Howard County's Maurice Bur-

Host team, Howard County, pole vault honors and Webb AFB 12 feet, 10 inches.

pered somewhat by 'wet cinders points and Odessa College failed ond in that race. Burnett did not at the north end of the track. Event schedules were altered William Carter cleared 6 feet, due to the water which someone 4% inches to take honors in the of point-getting Bobby Shirey, who had left running on one curve and high jump and Tiffin Stone twirl- had to lay out of the meet due to heats that had to circle the track ed the discus 140 feet, 6 inches to an ailing leg. Shirey also missed suffered on the time sheet. win that event,

won two events and tied for the pole vault win with an effort of is expected to be ready for the Abilene's Denis Richardson May 20-21.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Chief Wilson's decision to take the head coaching job at Weatherford High School cost Big Spring the

services of an assistant football mentor . . . Warren Harper of Sherman, who had agreed to become Emmett McKenzie's backfield mentor here, took Wilson's old post at Amarillo High School instead . . . Harper, age 28, attended school at Austin College with Billy (Chop) Van Pelt, the current line ceach for the Longhorns . . . J. B. Soloman, who won \$1,000 in a TV bowling match, Jackpot Bowling, has a brother, Jimmy, residing here. The kinsman rarely has time to

bowl, however . . J. Curtis
Sanford, who founded the
Cotton Bowl game, is planning a 132-lane bowling center in Dallas . . . Sanford owns the 44-lane Cotton Bowling Palace in Big D, an establishment that has hurt
Mickey Mantle's howling business since it was opened and supported the state of the support o Mickey Mantle's bowling business since it was opened El Zag, an entry in yesterday's Kentucky Derby, ran at Sunland Park at Anapra, N.M., the past season . . . His rider at Lexington was Bobby Yeager, who was in the irons when El Zag won several events at Sunland . . . Incidentally, admission prices will be reduced at Sunland next fall . . . General admission ducats will be reduced from \$1.30

to \$1 . . . The Sunland season opens Sept. 30 . . . Bobby Fuller, the former Big Spring High School distance runner, recently placed third in a two-mile run in a dual meet between Auburn University and Florida . . . Fuller competes for Florida . . . The winner was clocked in 10:01.2 . . . Two Auburn boys finished ahead of him . . . Mike Lutz, who used to be an outfielder in the Texas League, is currently employed as a deputy sheriff in Warren, Ohio . . . Vernon Harton, basketball coach here the past two years, says it appears now he will remain in Big Spring to become a class room teacher... In such an event, he would serve as a basketball official when his duties Saturday night, to give their team tered the winning time of 42.6 this would permit . . . Some of the veterans of the San Francisco base- a come-from-behind victory over year, and had the Steers turned in ball club say that the Giants blew the flag last season because the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs had their signs.

Steers To Have Speediest Team

fellow who installed grass greens on the Big Spring Country Club course . . . Jimmy has put in his application to run the swank, new Thunderbird Country Club, a \$2,500,-000 investment to be located between Midland and Odessa. . . . The layout will include two 18-hole regulation golf courses, as well as an 18pitch-and-putt layout which will be lighted for night play, tennis courts, a swimming pool and a bowling alley . . . The Thunderbird people will seek a membership of 4,000 . . . Similar layouts will be built by the same people at Lubbock and Amarillo, once the Midland facility is completed . . . The investors expect to get back their investment through a sale of insurance . . . Haywood Sullivan, a former University of Florida football back who signed a \$50,000 bonus pact with the Boston Red Sox in 1955, finally got his first big league hit, a single, several days ago against the New Yankees . . . Terry

eran Midland golf pro, is the

Jimmy Gamewell, the vet-ran Midland golf pro, is the with Odessa of the Sophomore League, recently was sent down to Macon from Atlanta, . . . The Dallas-Fort Worth entry in American Association may shortly get Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game in World Series competition for the New York Yankees a few, short years ago . . . The Big Spring High School baseball entry in 1961 will, no doubt, be the fastest in the history of the school . . . Coach Roy Baird went almost exclusively with juniors and sophomores in the team's last few games . . . Three of the six sophomore baseball league clubs drew less than 800 paying customers each for their home openers this season . . . Sonny Liston, recently conqueror of Roy Harris, may shortly fight cagey Zora Folley in Houston . . . Folley is the one boxer in the game capable of giving Liston trou-ble . . . Nellie Fox, one of the smaller players in the major leagues, swings a larger bat than does Ernie Banks, who has led the National League in runs batted in the

Barber, another bonus ball Floyd Patterson Is The Choice Here

sold out on 26 occasions during N. M., Invitational crown ring and make the movies his career. Arnold Smith has been football season. Jake Glick-who had a 70.

Midland High School but some of leagues here.

Made a profit of \$75,000 the past of \$6 for 206 and a tie with Venturi, who had a 70.

At least two other earlier threats fell back. Art Wall Jr. and Mike

Decatur Baptist College prob- | those close to the scene expect ably won't send its basketball him to move to Nebraska, if he Mid Pines, N.C. team here to help HCJC open its basketball season next fall ... this summer ... Jack Torrance, 66 for a 54-hole score of 203.

Its coach says the team will be the former LSU athlete who once The scene is the Desert Inn ton Bowl was enlarged to seat Baton Rouge, La. . . The golfing again was hot and cle 75,504, a total of 5,256,216 paying plumber from Lubbock, Roland fair breeze prevailing. customers have paid to see major Adams, won his second tournacollege and pro football games ment in a week last Sunday when time as a club professional, went in the first and three more in the there. The big saucer has been he captured the medal play Jal, into this round with a one stroke sold out on 26 occasions during N. M., Invitational crown . . . The lead over the field, Ken Venturi that time . . . The attendance at previous week, he had retained and Jay Hebert his nearest chal-the bowl has enabled the State his title honors at Lamesa . . . lenger. Fair (which owns the stadium) to Maurice Burnett, the HCJC sprint- Boros and Arnold Palmer were ers. Jack Ellis was credited with get eight years ahead of the payoff er, won his heat in the 100-yard two strokes back of Jerry.

schedule for its enlargements and preliminaries at the State Junior Barber shot the course in 33-33 improvements . . . Former Heavy- College meet in San Antonio last for his second 66 in a row, and weight boxing champion Rocky week even though two opponents when the firing was over for the Marciano sees Ingo Johansson jumped the gun on him . . A false beating Floyd Patterson in their start wasn't ruled, mainly be title fight next month but I'm cause the starter's gun wouldn't Palmer, with a 70, was back at going with Patterson . . . Johans- go off again . . . Burnett was 207. son is too aware of his good looks clocked in ten seconds flat . . . U.S. Open Champion Billy Casand actually wants to quit the Green Bay's Packers of the NFL per moved into contention with a

Abilene Christian College fresh-| Howard County ended in sec-| turned in the meet's most im-

places and a tie for another in the place. New Mexico Military In15-event meet, which was hamstitute finished fourth with 11 in the 100-yarder and finished secplace in the 220-yard dash.

HCJC was without the services the state junior college meet in Noel Orr ended in a tie for the San Antonio earlier this week, but national juco gathering here on

Eugene Franklin barely missed giving the Jayhawks another win as he was edged in a close race in the 120-yard high hurdles. He ran second to ACC's David Wheeler who toured the timbers in 15.1

100 yard dash — 1, Denis Richardson, ACC; 2, Maurice Burnett, HCJC; 3, Bud White, ACC; 4, Lynn Hooper, ACC. Time

White, ACC; 4. Lynn Hooper, ACC. Time 9.6.
High jump—1. William Carter. HCJC. 6-4%: Harry Williams, WAFB, 6-6; 3. Tie between Art Temple, WAFB and Eugene Franklin, HCJC, 5-10.
Shot put—1. Dolan, WAFB, 44-5½; 2. Tom Pavelin, NMMI, 43-9; 3. Ray Poteet, WAFB, 42-½; 4. Leon Calley, HCJC, 41-6½. 120-yard high hurdles—1. David Wheeler. ACC; 2. Eugene Franklin, HCJC; 3. Tom Walker, NMMI; 4. Jack Bouner, ACC. Time 15.1.
220-yard dash—1. Denis Richardson, ACC; 2. Bud White, ACC; 3. Don Livingston, WAFB; 4. Lynn Hooper, ACC. Time 20.8.
220-yard low hurdles—1. David Wheeler,

Time 24.6.

Brond jump—I. Allen Yeager. ACC, 219%; 2 Don Livingston, WAFB, 21-4%;
3. Noel Orr, HCJC, 21-2%; 4. John Gulledge, WAFB, 19-10.
Mile run—I. Tie between Denis Moore
and John Lawler, ACC; 3. R. D. Ross,
ECJC; 4. Allen Yeager. ACC, Time 4:30.4.
Discus throw—I. Tiffen Stone. HCJC,
140-6; 2. Tom Pavelin, NMMI, 122-3;
3. Gray, ACC, 118-5; 4. Ray Poteete,
WAFB, 118.

than ever before in the history of the school as R. L. Lasater swept to two first places and the Steer relay team annexed third for a total of 32 points.

Lasater took a gold medal in the 100-yard dash — 1 James Blackwood. 880-yard dash — 1, James Blackwood. ACC; 2. Tie between Emmett Essin and Elvis Isire, ACC; 4., Frank Snow, HCJC.

Cabots Rally For 10-8 Victory

Little League duel. Four Star errors and two bases ners. on balls added to the Stars' down-District 2-AAAA gathered in fall. Joe Graves was credited three of the top six places in the the loser hitting attack with three Big-Spring landed sixth.

Stars 8 Ab R H Cabots 10
Gowen rf-0 2 2 1 Bartlett 2b
Armstrong 2b 3 1 1 Shaffer ss
Thornas ss 4 2 2 B.Baker cf Kimbel cf 4 1 2 Smith c Mitchell p-rf 4 0 3 Daniels 3b

High Pointer

R. L. Lasater (above) of Big Spring was the only double winner in the Class AAAA division of the state track and field meet Saturday. The junior won both the 100 and 220 and emerged as petition here Saturday night. the high point entry of his division, scoring 23 points.

Big Spring High School scored more points at the Texas schoolboy track and field meet Saturday, than ever before in the history of relay team annexed third for a Yankees

the 100-yard dash with a 9.9 timing and also won a first in the e yard dash as he edged Gar To Beat Rockets

Lasater teamed with Freddy Brown, Kenny Kesterson and Da- League fray,

vid Abreo in the sprint relay outing, and the locals finished lower than they have all year. Curt Newbery, evidently recovered from his leg injury, led the Highland Park Scotties to a 42.6 win in the relay and Baytown's Robert E. Lee eased into second place.

Coach Curtis Kelley says the strong wind was definitely a factor in the race, and along with Big Spring's worst handoffs of the Hits by Bobby Baker and Allen year, probably caused the locals' Daniels led the Cabots to a six-

the Stars, 10-8, in an American an ordinary performance, they possibly would have emerged the win-

with the victory and David Mitch- state as Abilene won the AAAA ell suffered the loss. Mitchell led meet, Midland finished third and singles and teammate Bobby Lasater ran first in the 100-yard Thomas added a pair of safeties. dash about two good strides ahead the Pigs, 5-1 in an American Little Monday night the Cabots face of Highland Park's Curt Newber-League game Friday night. the Jets in another league con- ry. Newberry had turned in a 9.5 timing in the regional meet but didn't break the 10 second mark

> tury this season was a consistent 9.7 and the nationally ranked sprinter is due back for another season in 1961. He was ranked as year in the sprinters' class.

Barber Is Still In Vegas Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Cali- Souchak each took 73 blows to get a six-under-par 66 Saturday for a Ford, who had a 69. third-round total of 201 to hold the lead in the \$42,000 Tournament of

Barber, of Los Angeles, at 44 the oldest and weighing 135—the smallest golfer in the field, goes into the final round Sunday with a lead of two strokes over his nearest challenger, big Julius Boros of

Barber, who spends most of his

into this round with a one stroke

fornia's Jerry Barber knocked out around and tie at 212 with Doug

Sabre Bats Ring; **Trounce Rockets**

Louis Baldock stroked two doubusy elsewhere at the time . . . put the shot 57 feet 1 inch, is now Country Club, a 7,000-yard course Richardson belted three safeties to In the 11 seasons since the Cot- a guard at an industrial plant in with par 36-36-72. The weather lead the Sabres to an 18-8 stomp again was hot and clear with a over the Rockets in an abbreviatgame Saturday night.

The Sabres stormed to four runs second inning, to humble the Rock-Bobby Bek and Kenneth Chapman both hit doubles for the los-

tained the defeat. Wilson 3b 3 2 2 Chapman C Ellis p-s, 4 2 1 Eason of Wiggins 2b 3 2 1 Riley p-lf Baldock H 4 2 3 Quattry 3b-p Irwin rf 2 3 1 A.Kappas lf Boriner of 1 0 0.G.Kappas lf Blanchard of 0 0 b Lacy lf Green rf 1 0 0 Totals 1 Ramey rf 0 0 0 Totals 34 18 14

BASEBALL

Detroit 5 10
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
Chicago 6, Washington 4

PROBABLE PITCHERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Po

Chicago
x-Play night game
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 2
San Francisco 6. Pittsburgh 5
Milwaukee-Chicago, rain
Los Angeles-Philadelphia, night
PROBABLE PITCHERS Die (2-3).

Philadelphia—Conley (0-0) at Los Angeles McDevitt (0-0) or Rakow (0-0).

Pittsburgh—Gibbon (2-0) at San Franceo McCormick (3-0).

Devils Decision Yankees, 10-7

The Devils scored all their

relays, weights and high jump, ap- 100 in 9.5 and that's the confer runs in the final three innings in pear capable of removing the Tex- ence record, turning back the Yankees, 10-7, as domination and winning their in National Little League comfirst title in history.

At least four records are likely and at least seven records should Ronnie Anderson drove out three to fall then the eight conference be bettered. schools met Friday and Saturday. Bill Kemp

hits and scored three runs for the winners. David Anderson, the winning hurler, clubbed a home run to account for three tallies. In minor league competition, the Cubs won over the Ramblers by

a score of 15-14. Devils 10 Ab R H Yanks 7 Cauley c-2b 4 0 0 Chuchia Cardenas rf 4 1 1 Mims p R A'd'son 3b 4 3 3 Kennedy R A'd'son 3b 4 3 3 Actinoty D.And'son p-c 4 3 1 Crit'nden 4 2 1 Nance 3b H'monson ss McEwen of Choate of Wood if Russell if Stroup if Totals Devils 3 0 1 Eggleston M 0 0 0 Wilson 2b 1 0 0 Biffar rf 0 0 0 Burnett 1b

Comets Use Rally

ets, 6-3 in an International Little

Mike Seitzler and Johnny Mc-Cullough stroked two safeties for the losers. Bobby Bahn was credited with the win and McCullough

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Broughton Hurls Colts Past Pigs

A four run outburst in the second inning gave the Colts a good margin for victory as they toppled

ers for three singles to lead the winners at bat, Larry Broughton hurled the win for the Colts as he limited his opponents to only

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Midland In Tie For First Place

MIDLAND (SC) - Bill Brown pitched and batted the Midland Bulldogs to a 9-7 victory over San Angelo here Saturday afternoon. The win moved the Bulldogs into a tie for first place in the standings with Odessa High, the defending titlist, and eliminated San Angelo from the race. San Angelo outhit the Bulldogs, 10-6, but one of Midland's blows was an inside-the-park home run

by Brown in the third. San Angelo .. 000 313 0-7 10 Midland 031 302 x-9 6 1 Talley, Stephens (2), Aufderheide (4), Dorris (6) and Franklin; Brown, Vaughn (6) and Schreiner.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Jay Hook, the right-handed half of a youthful but promising Cincinnati pitching duo, hurled the Reds to their sixth straight victory Saturday with a .6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

hits Friday night,

BS Girls Win 4th State Title In Row

Boston pionship here Saturday.

with only four minutes to go. There was no stopping them aft- an all-state set. the final two points that meant sets.

ting up her smashes. their season with a 22-6 record. tle game.

John Fry of Baylor has already

ABILENE (SC) - Bernice Wag- | Ann Lindsey led Pampa with six | Coahoma beat Hale Center, 37 goner's Big Spring Steerettes top-pled Pampa, 23-21, in an overtime leading spiker. Big Spring jumped Donna Boles, Joy Lawler and battle to win their fourth straight into a 5-0 lead early in the game Judy Vines of the Lamesa team Class AAAA State Volleyball chambut Pampa was in charge at half were selected on the all-state time, 9-6.

er that, however. They pulled into Lindsey was an all-star spiker four occasions. a 2-21 deadlock just before the end for Pampa while Zoe Coronis and came. Gloria Greenwood served Gay Vanderberg were all-state had defeated Pampa in the Class

victory for the Big Spring club, at which time Elena Patterson was toppled Andrews for the AAA

at the net, with Joan Phillips set- crown, 31-20; Fort Stockton won over Caldwell in Class AA, 27-16; Greenwood made seven points Waller trounced Coahoma, 33-13, in for Big Spring, including the final Class A finals; and Buffalo upset four. The Steerettes thus ended Imperial, 23-18, in the Class B ti-

the 100-yard record of 9.7 and the

Baylor May Snap Longhorn

Winning Skein On Track

FORT WORTH (AP)-Texas' 6-1 Baylor has run the 440-yard re-

eclipsed the shot put mark of 55 220-yard standard of 20.7. Mike

feet 51/2 inches. Ray Dyck of Ar- Kelly of SMU has run the low

kansas has done 1:49.0. In the hurdles in 23.4 against the record

half - mile against the record of of 23.5, Jim Tomlinson of SMU has

1:51.6. Dexter Elkins of SMU and vaulted 13 feet 6 inches and the

Baylus Bennett of Texas have record is 13-41/2. Texas has equaled

gone over 14 feet in the pole vault | the mile relay record of 3:16.7,

comparing with the record of 13 Baylor has bettered the 440-yard

feet 111/2 inches. Jan Ahlberg of relay record of 41.7 by a full sec-

9:14.0 against the record of 9:18.7. the record of 14.7.

The Steerettes were down, 16-3 Patterson and Gwen Proctor Four of Big Spring's defeats at one point and trailed, 20-12, were named all-state spikers for came at the hands of Andrews this Big Spring while Sharon Agee was season. On the other hand, the Steerettes defeated Lamesa on

Earlier this season, Big Spring AAAA Regional finals.

Cardinals Shade Braves, 17 To 7

The Cardinals smashed the Braves, 17-7, in National Little League action here Friday night. Jimmy Winn, the winning pitcher, Leslie Hooper and Charles Burdette drove out home runs for the winners, Charles Douglass had a triple for the losers.

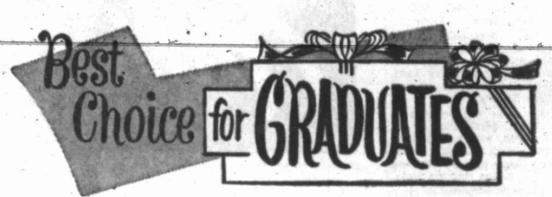
Burdette pitched the final three innings for the Cards. In minor league action, the Aces and the Hawks played to an 11-11

ı	FORT WOILTH (AT)—Texas 0	Daylor has full the Hoyard re-	and the manks played to all mile
l		lay in 40.4 and the record is 40.0.	tie.
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l	ence track meet here-and Baylor	3:12.0 and the record is 3:11.6.	Hooper 1b 3 2 0 Davis ss 1 0 0
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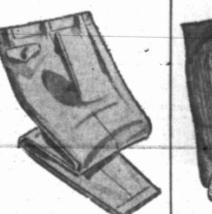
Aussies In Finals

MELBOURNE (AP)-Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall reached the finals of an indoor professional tennis tournament Saturday night. In an all Australian semifinal, Hoad SMU and Bob Mellgren of Baylor ond and Bob Johnson of SMU has defeated Mal Anderson 11-9, 11-9, have done the 2-mile in under run the high hurdles in 14.4 against 6-4, and Rosewall downed Frank

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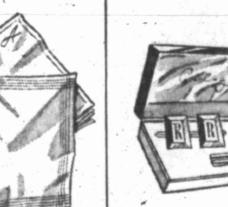
Jim O'Toole, the southpaw half

of the Reds' youngster combina-19 8 5 tion, blanked the Cards on four



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DORY FUNK

Grapple / Show Is Slated

Steer Park at 8th and State Streets will be the scene Friday night of a wrestling show promoted by Pat O'Dowdy.

O'Dowdy, now a resident of Odessa, promoted wrestling events here years ago. He said he would probably plan a spot show here from time to time during the summer, if the public responded to

The feature event will be a tag match pitting two ex-collegians, Dory Funk and Bob Giegel, against the combination of Nick Roberts and Ed Sharpe.

Roberts and Sharpe are new to local fans. Funk and Giegel are, of course, well known to grapple patrons throughout the area. The semi-windup pits Lora Martinez against Loraine Johnson in a best-of-three fall match, with

nute-time-limit.

one will probably attract a lot of attention, since women grapplers are still a novelty here. In 20-minute preliminary tests, Giegel goes against Sharpe and Funk tries Roberts.

Ringside seats will sell foe \$2 each, general admissions for \$1 while children will be admitted for 50 cents each. O'Dowdy promises that there will be between 400 and 500 choice ringside pews. The ring will be moved as close to the grandstand as possible, he

Advance ticket sales have open-ed at Zale's Jewelry Store. Con-cessions will be available during the matches, O'Dowdy states.

Giegel and Funk are now ranching neighbors up near Canyon Giegel is a former University of Iowa athlete who played football and was a member of the wrestling team at the Ames school,

Funk played his college football at the University of Indiana. Dory says he doesn't think there's a professional tag team in America which can handle him and Giegel.

That match will go one hour or be decided in the best of three

Nabor Sweeps Pair Of Tilts

Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring evened its softball record at 3-3 by defeating Webb AFB in both ends of a double header played here Friday night, 2-1 and 8-4.

Spec Franklin hurled the opener, yielding five hits to the Dusters. He fanned seven.

In that one, the Painters scored in the third when Pete Cook got an unearned run. Gene Gross drove out a home run for the decisive tally in the fifth.

Sawyer clubbed a round tripper for the losers in the second. Jack Long, the losing hurler, struck out

Nabors counted four runs in the fifth and last inning of the second game to pull away from the Dusters. Cotton Mize hurled for the Painters in that one.

Ted Gross, D. A. Miller, Gene Gross and Buck Drake each had two hits for Nabors. Bob Elsberry drove out a first inning triple for the losers.

The Painters play Webb in a double header again Wednesday night at the City Park, with the first game due to start at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night, the Painters play host to the Abilene



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Giants Defeat Corsairs Bigger Bouts Pastrano Eyes Bigger Bouts Pastrano Eyes Yankees Grab On Inside-Park Homer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A umph tied up the National League Giant pitcher. He gave up one hit wild six-run seventh inning featured by Eddie Bressoud's inside- A crowd of 33,065 watched a full the-park three-run homer gave the afternoon of fireworks, including San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory Pirate protests and a top relief over Pittsburgh Saturday. The tri- pitching job by Bud Byerly, third

Tigers To Clash With Lovington

ball league victory today in a 3 try won only one of its first three p.m. game at Lovington, N. M. assignments. Lovington is also 3-0 in league competition, so a clear cut leader will emerge in the circuit following today's contest.

Manager Ramido Jaime has not

yet decided upon a lineup for to-day's contest. Each of his three leading pitchers—Chubby Moser, Valdes and Joe Cadenhead-have 1-0 won-lost records. Leading hitter on the Tiger team is Charles Bolen, an infielder who had a 611 mark. Then comes Marion Tredaway, batting at .588; Tito Arencibia, .500; Billy Paul Thomas, .343; and Pat Martinez,

The Bengals play Hobbs

Rice Owls Nudge Christians, 6-5

FORT WORTH (AP) - Rice bombed three TCU pitchers for 13 hits en route to a 6-5 Southwest Conference baseball victory Sat-

The Owls, with Lee Raesener, Richard Kristinik, Alvin Hartman, Jim Fox and Bobby Lively each getting two hits, scored all of its runs in four innings. The Frogs racked up four in the fourth then had to settle for one more, a 390foot home run by Pitcher Darrell purchased from any of the Quar- took a coaching job at Brecken-Read in the seventh.

They went into the seventh trailing 0-5 as Harvey Haddix worked on a one-hitter. Don Blasingame and Jim Davenport singled. Orlando Cepeda

in three innings.

Manager Danny Murtaugh was

ejected after the wild seventh and

Dick Stuart was thumbed for re-

Pinch hitter Felipe Alou walked

and Joe Amalfitano, another pinch

hitter, scored Cepeda with a sin-

SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH

Turner To Cisco

doubled two runs across.

gle. Murtaugh brought in Fred Green. Bressoud hit a 2-2 pitch deep to the left center field fence: The Big Spring Tigers seek their another league contest here at 3 fourth straight New Mex-Tex Base-While outfielders Bob Skinner and Bill Virdon scrambled for the ball, Bressoud circled the bases. None of the Tigers' first three

Buff Athletes Have Banquet

games has been close. Lovington is

apt to offer them all the compes

tition they desire today, however.

of their best years, athletically. speaking, in the history of the school, plan to have their annual Athletic Banquet Tuesday night, The athletes will hear Coach De-

Witt Weaver, head football mentor at Texas Tech, who is scheduled to be the principal speaker. The banquet will be held at the Junior High gymnasium at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Quarterback Club of Stanton, and tickets are \$2.50 per person.

terback Club members.

Nearly a year ago, the flashy Miami Beach, Fla., scrapper dropped a close decision to Pitts-burgh's Alonzo Johnson while weighing 188 pounds.

Friday night he had stripped down to 178 and handed the same marks to Plate Umpire Tony Ven-

down to 178 and handed the same
Johnson a licking in the nationally
televised Kentucky Derby Eve
fight at Freedom Hall.

"Boy, you should remain a light
heavy," Johnson told Pastrano as
he extended congratulations after
the dull 10-rounder Pastrano
on all three cards. Referee Don
Asbury gave it to him 50-46. Judge
Walter Beck scored it 48-45 and
Judge Walter Ruchron 48-43. On
Totals

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E—Burgess, McCovey, PO-A — Pittsburgh 24-11, San Francisco 27-11, DP—McCovey, Bressoud and McCovey, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 0.
2B—Cepeda, HR—Bressoud, SB—Mays, Hoak, SF—Virdon. low in five rounds. Johnson denied

warning me between rounds. Why Pastrano said he was hit low but they were not damaging

Locals Trounce Toby's, 13-11

Local 826 rallied for three runs in the final inning to defeat Toby's, 13-11, in a Texas Little League baseball game here Friday night. R. Martinez and B. Seal each O'Dell 12-3 2 0 0 1 1 Syrrly (W, 1-0) 3 1 0 0 0 2 WP—Sanford 2 U—Venzon, Dascoll. lecory, Crawford, T—2:32, A—33,065, drove out four hits for the winners. J. Cuthberson was the wining pitcher, while the loss was charged to Lomas.

President of the club, J. C. Sale, says that this year's crowd may be too large to accommodate, and he advises early purchasing of the banquet tickets.

Tull Ray Louder is in charge of ticket sales but ducats can be purchased from any of the Quarterback Club members.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. Aum —Willie Pastrano is looking forward to richer and more important fights now that he has proved to himself he is a better light heavyweight than a heavyweight. Nearly a year

NEW YORK (AP)-New York | drove in three of the Yankee runs. retained its grip on first place Sat- Skowron walked with the bases urday as Ralph Terry hurled a loaded in the first inning and five-hitter to give the Yankees drove in another in the third with their fourth straight triumph, 4-1, a single. Maris, who finally was over Kansas City. stopped after reaching base nine

Bill Skowron and Roger Maris KANSAS CITY

Asbury gave it to him 50-46. Judge
Walter Beck scored it 48-45 and
Judge Walter Buchrop 48-43. On
the AP card, Pastrano won 48-44.
Pastrano, who was outweighed
10 pounds by Johnson, said he
didn't tire as much at the lighter
weight.

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field meet which will be held here be the meet referee.

These additions move the total number of entries to 18 including the host team, Howard County Junior College. The meet will be Pryor says he's bringing 15 boys a two-day attraction, co-sponsored to the meet and will enter every by HCJC and the American Busi- event except the pole vault.

Upon Maurice Burnett (above), much depends

in the May 20-21 National Junior College Track

and Field meet here—at least as far as HCJC,

be staged at Memorial Stadium, lege from Brenham, and Coach Preliminaries for the meet will Gerald Williams is entering six begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 20 boys who will run the 220 yard and the semi - finals will be held dash, the 440 and 880 yard runs, Saturday morning. Finals will the two hurdles events, the sprint come off on Saturday night, May and mile relays.

The Hardin - Simmons Univer- by Leland Kendall, will enter six is bringing a pole vaulter in the sity band will be on hand for boys who will run the 100 and 226 person of Robert Moore, and both evening performances. All yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard Coach Bill Weaver, Bacone Juncoaches and sports writers cover- runs, the two hurdles events, the lor College, near Muskogee, Okla.,

Madison Square Garden for more

team. In 1956 he was chairman of

the National Football Founda-

A member of the Army Reserve

the New York Rangers hockey Fuller Co.

cancer in Roosevelt Hospital.

Citizens for Eisenhower.

tion's hall of fame in 1955.

NEW YORK AP)—Gen. John climaxed by his promotion to Reed Kilpatrick, 70, president of brigadier general in 1942.

for 37 years until his retirement ison Square Garden. He became

in 1949, his military career was board chairman in 1955.

Three '59 Champs

Repeat At Austin

San Angelo's Nancy Richey de- gles championship in AAAA, 6-2.

Brenda Cook of Junction in Garlick whipped Johnny Hunter Class A and Nony Rapp of Smith- and Billy English of Edinburg, 6-3,

titles. Brenda dropped her first Defending champion Judy Jor-

set but came back strong to win dan of Palestine lost to Charlotte

from Karen MacLean, Calallen, Zimmerman of Cuero in Confer-

land and Kelby Brown of Kerr- land and Kelby Brown, Kerrville,

ville defeated Terry Bishop and defeated Terry Bishop and Danny

Danny Burleson of Killeen, 6-2, Burleson, Killeen, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

AUSTIN (AP)-Three girls who | 60, 6-1

fended her crown in Conference 6-3, 6-1.

ville in Class AA also kept their 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Rapp lost only ence AAA, 6-4, 6-1.

Leon and Gail Miller of Edinburg Spiller, Eden.

won tennis championships at last

year's Interscholastic League

AAAA with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over

Lynn Haines of Hillcrest of Dal-

one game in trouncing Linda Pea-

whipped Ann Brazil and Pat Bus-

In AAA doubles, Beau Suther-

cock, Mineola, 6-1, 6-0.

by of Midland, 6-1, 7-5.

Antonio, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

meet repeated Saturday.

Yale campus

to assume the presidency of Mad-

Edward Newman of San Antonio

Jefferson defeated Don Rhodes of

Houston Lamar for the boys sin-

Wichita Falls repeated as cham-

pion on boys doubles in Class

AAAA, Robert Peterson and Jim

Laura Whitworth of Rocksprings

Conference AAA: Beau Suther-

Boys doubles

Eight more junior colleges have Joe Bailey Cheaney will be the!

Jayhawk Speedster

Entries Mount

The eight new teams which have clude Coffeyville Junior College, and the sprint medley. Coffeyville, Kansas. Coach Dean

ness Club of Big Spring. It will Another new entry is Blinn Col-

Garden City, Kansas, coached

ing the national gathering will be high jump and broad jump, the is bringing two boys. Robert Bullguests at a banquet Thursday, shot put and the javelin throw, tail will throw the javelin and May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Webb the sprint medley relay and the James Ingram will tour the track in the 440 yard dash. Madison Square Garden Head Dies In N. York City

After graduation from Yale, Kilthan 20 years, died Saturday of patrick entered the construction business here. In 1923, he became At death he was president of vice president of the George A. He supervised construction of the New York County Court Kilpatrick, a star end at Yale House, the New York Times in 1909 and 1910, was elected to Building and two buildings on the He left the Fuller firm in 1933

Slump-Ridden **Bengals Lose**

hander Bill Monbouquette held Detroit hitless after giving up a double to the second batter of the

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won the Conference B singles with In AAA doubles, Lucilia de a 7-5, 6-1 decision over Patsy 7-5, 6-1 decision over Patsy piller, Eden.

Results of girls doubles included: Conference AAA: Martha Ar-Bob Rader of Corsicana took the necke and Martha Fletcher, Kerr- Nath 11.

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Bob Rader of Corsicana took the necke and Sam Houston of San Carol Smith, Brownwood, 6-1, 6-2.

Indicated participation in the Na- official starter for the meet and Pratt Junior College in Pratt, Kantional Junior College track and Tarleton Coach Oscar Frazier will sas will have five boys in the meet. They will enter the 440 and 880 events, 180 and 220 yard hurdrecently joined competition in les, the pole vault, the mile relay

West Oso, Texas, has been handicapped by in-

juries most of the season but he placed first in

the 100-yard dash in the State Meet at San An-

11 boys into the contest and Coach Nelson Sorem indicates that Hutchinson will compete in every event except the 880 yard run and

the two hurdles events. Coach Bob Burch, Cisco Junior College, is bringing only one boy, Bill Moore, to the gathering. Moore runs the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard high hurdles.

San Angelo coach, O. L. Dorsey

and also the pole vault. Lamar, the three-game series. meet and Coach Don Sniff is Frank Baumann and Turk Lown,

Bob McDavid, coach of the New Mexico Military Institute is bringing four boys to enter competi-

Amarillo coach, C. W. (Red) Myers is bringing Robert Lazear to the meet and he will enter the discus and shot events, and Coach Jack Bankhead will bring five boys from Paris Junior College. The four other entries in the meet besides Howard County are Flint, Michigan; McCook, Nebraska; Victoria College and Tarleton

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blanked the Baylor Cubs 7-0.

Abilene First In 4A Cinder Venetian Way Wins Stars, 3 To 0

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN (AP) - Abilene repeated as Class AAAA champion Saturday and became the second school to win four state titles. Two overall records were set in the smashing climax of the Texas schoolboy track meet.

The Eagles wrapped up 51 points to take the championship over Baytown, which had 451/2. Midland was third with 42. Iowa Park, with a mighty 96

Class B crown with 83 points to Larry Rhodes of Abilene sped the 880 in 1:53.7 for one overall mark in the books - and Steve Guhnes of Grand Prairie pole

vaulted 13 feet 7% inches for the other overall record. Twenty records and one tie were set in the two days and one night of running, jumping and

set Saturday in the final session of the huge track carnival. Andrews set a national record in the 440-yard relay Friday night, doing the distance in 41.5 It was the only national mark of the meet. However, there were some other outstanding marks.

Records set Saturday were Class AAAA-880-yard run, Larry Rhodes, Abilene, 1:53.7; vault-Steve Guynes, Grand Prairie, 13 feet 7% inches. Class AA - mile relay, Iowa

Park, 3:25.5. Class A - 440-yard relay, Iowa Park, 43.4; shot put, Bobby Evans, Thorndale, 57 feet 111/2 inches; 440-yard dash, Bobby Gilbreath, Iowa Park, 50.2 (tie); mile, Jay Schmidt, Yorktown, 4:35.7. Class B - Mile relay, Bangs, 3:28.1; shot put, James Howard,

Fort Worth Masonic Home, 55 feet One star who had been expected to set records, Curt Newbury of Highland Park, pulled up lame in the 100-yard dash. His loss seriously hampered Highland Park's bid

for the Class AAAA title. Actually nine records were set Saturday-one of them, the mile relay by Bangs in Class B, was breaking a record set in Friday's preliminaries, so it was counted only as one record. Van Alstyne had run it in 3:29.7 Friday but

Finishing fourth in AAAA was Dallas Sunset with 39½ points. Highland Park was next with 34, Big Spring was sixth with 32 and Dallas Jefferson seventh with 26. In Class A Anahuac was a distant second to Iowa Park with 37 points. Hughes Springs was third with 231/2 and George West fourth with 22.

In Class B things got down to the mile relay for a decision with Bangs holding 63 points and Wink 58. Bangs won the event and made its total 83 while Wink was fourthand wound up with 66. Masonic Home of Fort Worth was third with 36, Van Alstyne fourth with 32 and Sharyland was fifth with

Chicago Wins Series, 6 To 4

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Jim Other schools previously en- Kaat's first-inning wildness and ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Cobby bered in the meet include Schrein Billy Consolo's fifth-inning error Ware of Georgia tied Don Essign to the South er Junior College, coached by S. boosted Chicago to a 6-4 victory of Louisiana State for the South-M. Meeks. He is bringing two boys over Washington Saturday and ern . Intercollegiate Golf Chamwho will run both hurdles events gave the White Sox a sweep of Colorado will enter the Big Spring Dick Donovan, with help from to appear for a playoff.

hit the Sox, 9 to 7, and had the benefit of a three-run homer by

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Odessa Bronchos Defeat Abilene

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa's Bronchos clinched a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by edging the Abilene Eagles, 6-3, here Saturday after-James Ingram, pitched the win,

One of those was a home run by Abilene Odessa ... 014 100 x-6 7 0 Marshall, Ray (3), Smith (6) and Fulls; Ingram and Ken Scott.

yielding six hits to the War Birds.

Singley Does It

Show At Austin In Run For Roses By JOHN CHANDLER | second to Tim Tam. | the stables' top star, Gen. Duke LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Vene | Bally Ache, owned by Leonard was scratched due to an injury.

Bally Ache, with Bobby Ussery

making his initial riding appear-

ance in the race, was sent off the

Bally Ache, who finished second

in five \$100,000-plus races last year

Victoria Park, a 16-1 shot ridden

by Manual Ycaza, paid \$5 to

Venetian Way turned in a sur-

prisingly good time of 2:02 2-5 for

the 11/4 miles. Bally Ache had

stepped off first quarter mile in

:23 2-5, the half in :46 4-5, the

The time compared to the derby

away on a fast track in 1941 and

the 2:02 1-5 clocking by Tomy Lee

roll for 15 races to \$280,127.

The gate slammed open at the

head of the stretch at 4:31 p.m.

Bally Ache swung quickly into the

Passing the finish line the first

time with a mile to travel and the

crowd in an uproar, Bally Ache

led by a head over Henrijan, the

California colt who was a doubt-

a slight cold for several days.

Bally Ache whirled into the club-

house turn followed by Henrijan,

from pay dirt and right where the

race was started, Venetian Way

The colt, named for a Miami

thoroughfare as was Lincoln Road,

purred into the stretch like a fine-

ly tuned sports car and a few sec-

onds later the derby was history.

After Bourbon Prince the finish

Relic, Anthony Graffagnini's Yony

showed who was boss.

by a total of less than 11/2 lengths,

8-5 second choice.

returned \$3 and \$3

the front-running Bally Ache com- 71/2 lengths ahead of Canada's big paid his backers \$14.60, \$4.60 and ing off the final turn at chilly horse, Victoria Park, owned by \$3.40.
Churchill Downs Saturday and E. P. Taylor of Toronto. went on to victory in the \$158,950

points, won the Class A championship and Bangs upset Wink for the Last September at Chicago, Venetian Way beat Bally Ache a has reached around 100,000 but half-length in the \$100,000 Washington Park Futurity. But this for humans and horses at the season in three meetings Bally Ache had finished in front of Venetian Way from the Sunny Blue Farm of Isaac Blumberg, Chicago

machinery manufacturer.

One, was the \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park in early April but Bally Ache prevailed ov a nose. This time, Venetian Way, Chest-

Then when Hartack gave the word Venetian Way pulled away to score by 31/2 lengths. that Trainer Vic Sovinski wanted red roses.

ian Way wrested the lead from Fruchtman of Toledo, Ohio, was Going off at 6-1, Venetian Way

Victoria Park came from far Kentucky Derby as the favored off the pace to beat the fading Tompion struggled home fourth. Tompion by 21/4 lengths. Tompion, It was a case of perseverance carrying the silks of C. V. Whitfor Venetian Way, his happy own- ney, went off as the even-money er, his jubilant trainer and jockey choice of the estimated crowd of

> The thermometer registered 52 degrees. It was the fourth coldest day in the 86 years of running of the classic race for 3-year-olds. Tompion, with Willie Shoemaker six furlongs in 1:11 and still had trying for his third derby, barely a one-length lead as he hit the

In the years past the turnout

Saturday it was mighty miserable

lasted to get fourth money. He managed to make it by a nose over Mrs. Adele L. Rand's record of 2:01 2-5 set by Whirl nut son of Royal Coinage-Firefly Bourbon Prince.

by Papa Redbird, was well placed Thirteen 3-year-olds started in the nation's greatest horse racing in taking the 1959 renewal, also spectacle. And it was again an on a speedy racing strip. unlucky number for Whitney, in- For Blumberg the victory was ternational sportsman who has worth \$114,850 and boosted Vene-It was not the type of track aft- now tried 11 times since 1935 to tian Way's earnings for the year er being rain-soaked Friday night get into the winner's horseshoe of to \$138,225. It sent his total bank

for his free-striding star. But it | The victory was Hartack's sec-was the race he wanted. Two ond derby triumph. He took the years ago Sovinski saddled Blum- 1957-race with the Calumet Farm's (EST) and then as expected. berg's Lincoln Road in a surprise second stringer, Iron Liege, after

OVER PERMIAN, 4-3 LeFevre Pitches Steers To Win

Roy Baird's Big Spring Steers | Everett tallied on hits by Lespanked the Odessa Permian Fevre and Jerry Dunlap. Panthers, 4-3, in the final baseball game of the season for both teams when James Kinman walked, stole

saddled with the loss. Roger crossing the plate after two men had been retired in the initial inning. Roger singled and eventually rode home on a one-

baser by LeFevre. Permian took the lead by counting twice in the second, LeFevre forcing in both tallies by issuing bases on balls with the sacks jammed. Roger Reid and Ray Hawkins crossed the plate.

third when Reid singled, raced to second on a bobble and raced in on a fielder's choice . Big Spring tied it up its half of

Permian added another in the

the frame when Roger and Don Ware Wins Links Crown At Athens

pionship Saturday, then won the title by default when Essig failed Ware, a 21-year-old from Augus-

up a birdie that gave him a 67, 5-under-par, and a tie at 283 with tough 408-yard, dogleg 18th, The in 1959, ball sailed straight for the pin,

shot of his life on No. 18 to set

The Steers won it in the fourth

Frank McCoy and Jerry Tyson divided time on the mound for Permian, with the former getting saddled with the loss.

The Steers scored first, Jimmy

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The Steers and Jerry Tyson of the Longhorns won eight and lost 15.

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Just before they straightened by Bell (Woodling). J.—Rice. Sxith, Paparell.

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in order was S. I. Crew's Cuvier

Broker, Divine Comedy from the Llangollen Farm, Mrs. Carl S. Hodge's Fighting Hodge, the Valley Farms' Yomolka, T. Allie IP R H ER SO BB McCoy (L) 4 4 3 3 6 4 Grissom's Lurullah, and a very fyson 2 6 1 6 5 2 tired Henrijan bringing up the I-2:10.

Class AAAA Links Crown AUSTIN (AP)-Texas City, with were Andrews in AAA, Brady the sub par shooting of Mark Hop- AA and Wink in B. kins, romped to the Conference nailed down his first victory of the ta, Ga., who is preparing for the AAAA golf championship Satur- AAAA: 1. Texas City, 598. 2. season although the Senators out- ministry, said he hit the greatest day with a 14-stroke team margin. Austin of Austin, 612. 3, Borger oringing two boys to run the high nailed down his first victory of the ta, Ga., who is preparing for the AAAA golf championship Satur-Hopkins had a 71-68 for a 139, lowest 36-hole total for any divi-Essig. The LSU star finished early sion. He won medalist honors by 664. 4. Mission, 669. only one stroke over Royce Rob-The shot that saved Ware from erts, Austin of Austin, Austin, second place was his 5-iron ap- with Roberts as a member of the

proach from 170 wards out on the four, won the team championship Austin, 71-69, 140. 3, Jerry Abbott, Elgin, which has no golf course, hit midway the green, barely repeated as champion in Confermissed the cup and stopped 4 ence A.

AAAA: 1, Mark Hopkins, Texas City. 71-68, 139, 2, Royce Roberts, Borger, 70-74, 144.

AAA: 1, Charlie Carothers, Sul-

AAA: 2. Andrews, 643. 2. Sul phur Springs, 647, 3, La Marque,

phur Springs, 78-73, 151. 2, Billy Lee, La Marque, 78-78, 156, 3, Gail Other division team winners Underwood, Andrews, 79-77, 156. S'west Conference Parley On Pro Invasion Upcoming

Southwest Conference will discuss was for the colleges and he said it will seek to continue it. Footits somewhat strained relations he thought each sport should stay ball is taken care of through the with pro football in its spring in its own province. meeting next weekend. They'll talk about pro football moving into what the colleges con- dull. While there are some reports eir territory - Saturday of violations of the recruiting Wednesday when the fennis tour-

'It's on the agenda although all stature and it is doubtful that any try Club. This will be to deterthe conference can do is protest kind of disciplinary action will be mine the singles and doubles COMPLETE FIXTURES For A playing dates. The The recruiting rules, however, There was considerable hulabawill come in for their usual loo several-months ago when the searching discussion.

National Football League club meet with the conference as is its day at Glen Garden Country Club. in Dallas got week night dates in the Cotton Bowl. The upshot was custom at the spring session and Team champion is Texas A&M. Grubbs was quick to point out that that the State Fair of Texas decided that after this year the pros this had no connection with the a battle for the title expected bewould get no dates except Sunday. controversy in the last Cotton Howard Grubbs, conference ex-ecutive secretary, said this was cused Texas of dirty football and ton Field. met with great satisfaction, but there were fisticuffs among the that the conference still was con- players. Nor had the meeting football coaches meet at 6 p.m. been called to discuss the pro foot- Thursday. The athletic directors, cerned with the playing of pro football anywhere. He said any ball situation. pro game played on Saturday and

said Grubbs WACO (AP)—Ed Singley pitch—
ed a perfect no hit, no run game behalf of the conference at the ball will be up for decision. Magsession Friday afternoon at 2 and

FORT WORTH (AP) - The date for pro football as Saturday last winter but hasn't yet indicated NCAA, which sets the telecast, Otherwise, the conference meet- NCAA, which sets the telecast, and Humble recently was again ing appears destined to be quite sold the radio rights. Conference activities

rules, none of them is of major nament opens at Rivercrest Coun-

champions. The team championship already has been won by Southern Methodist. The golf tournament, a 72-hole The Cotton Bowl committee will affair, will be Thursday and Fri-The track and field meet, with

tween Texas and Baylor, will be

The athletic directors and head business managers, sports publi-"It is the good-will meeting city directors and all coaches televised would effect the whole that's customary each spring," meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Saturday as the Texas Aggie Fish time of the controversy suggesting nolia agreed with the conference also will meet Friday night and that Sunday was the traditional on a package deal in basketball Saturday morning.

Pigs Plasters

The Pigs plastered the Stars, 3-0, in an American Little League makeup game here Saturday

Randy Thomas pitched the win, setting the Stars down with two hits. Both came off the bat of David Mitchell. Thomas fanned

The Pigs managed four hits off Bobby Thomas. They were by Standlee McKee, Charles Kessell, Jerry McMahon and Joe Pate. The Pigs counted their first two runs in the second when McMahon

and Pate crossed the plate on an Jerry Tate counted for the winners in the fifth on successive



Wildness Harmful In 3 To 1 Defeat

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rookie pitcher Chuck Estrada of the Balimore Orioles suffered one spellof wildness Saturday and it lost him a pitching duel with Gary Bell and a 3-1 decision to the

Cleveland Indians. The Indians scored two runs in the fifth inning with the benefit of only one single by Walt Bond. Estrada's control left him completely and he hit George Strickand and Woody Held, first two

ful starter until shortly before post CLEVELAND time when a track veterinarian Henrijan had been feverish with Shoemaker, starting from the extreme outside, must have had He swiftly swung into third po-sition, a half-length behind Hen-

ference play for Big Spring, against eight losses.

Zay LeFeyre pitched and batted the Steers to victory. He yielded only four hits, gave up only two

By beating Permian bobbles.

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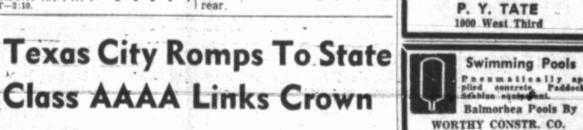
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10:30—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Home Fair 3:00-K'dom of the Sea 3:30-Life of Riley 4:06-Liberace :00-Lassie 2:00-News 2:05-West Texas News 8:00-Theatre 8:30-Alfred 8:30—Alfred Hitchooks 9:00—George Gobel 9:30—This Man Dawson 10:00—What's My Line 10:30—News 10:45—Weather

12:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley

McGraw 8:00—Farm Editor 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Kate Smith 7:00—The Texas 7:30—Father Knows 9:30-June Allyson 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Rebel 11:00—Playhouse 11:30—Life of Riley 12:00-Sign Off

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2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 11:00—Showcase MONDAY

11:55—Sign On 12:00—Baseball 3:00—Golf 4:00—TBA 6:30—Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right 5:00—Meet The Pres 5:30—Saber of Londo 6:00—Overland Trail 7:00—D&W. Mystery 8:0—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Lock Up 10:00—Pony Express 10:30—News. Weather 11:00-Truth or 10:30-News, Weather

2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Comedy Theatre 3:30—Matinee 5:00—Hospitality Time 5:15—Mr. Dist. Atty. 5:45—Here's Howell 6:00—News. Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Wells Fargo 8:00—Peter Gunn 8:30—This Man Dawson 8:30—This Man Dawson 9:00—Mayerick 0:00-Law Man

:00-Queen for a Day 1:30-Loretta Young 10:30-News 2:00-Young Dr. Malone 11:00-Jack Paar **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER** 1:50—Sign On 1:55—Baseball 7:45—Sign On 7:50—News 8:00—Richard Hottelet 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley 4:30—Cartoons 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:30—Quick Draw

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6:30—Deunis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Man Without
A Gun
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—George Gobel 9:30—U.S. Marshal 10:00—What's My I 10:30—News 10:45—Weather

12:20—Political
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire

9:30—June Allyson 0:00—News, Weather 10:30—The Rebel 11:00—Playhouse 11:30—Life of Riley 12:00—Sign Off 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley 4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Quick Draw.
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6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Kate Smith
7:00—The Texan
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7:45—Sign On 7:50—News 8:00—Richard Hottelet 3:30 Swimming Party 4:30 Lawrence Welk 5:00 Small World 5:30 20th Century 3:30—Swimming Party
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12:20-Names in News
12:30-World Turns
1:30-Better or Worse
1:30-House Party
2:00-Millionaire
2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day

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8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Bothern
9:00—Hennesey
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during the past two weeks, but ly, also displayed a black bass and his cohort Truett Breland the big news is the upsurge of from the area which weighed in hooked several nice bass and cat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bonner, bass catches. Fishermen have at 3%-pounds, been bringing in the big boys with more increasing consistency lately, and some regulars on the lake went six pounds. Big Springer Z.

many of the big blacks were tak- caught a black bass which tipped en during the fall and where bass the scales at 11/2-pounds. en during the fall and the fishing is generally considered the A. J. McClinton, Big Spring, best, is practically bone-dry due took a 6½-pound blue cat and H. to the lack of rains. Homer Smith, D. Drake caught two nice yellow at the Shady Grove grocery, says that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains wet the cats that weight that unless some rains we cats that weight that the cats that weight that the cats that weight that the cats that we can be caused that the cats that the ca there will be terminated.

LAKEVIEW CAFE Clyde Montgomery at the Lakeview Cafe reports Big Springer



Man Sized Catch

be having a little trouble holdtrotline on April 22, and the scales indicated the big boy went

By DON RIDDLE
Lonnie Griffith brought in a 3½-Grocery, reported that L. F. Brothcrappie fishing on Lake J. B. bound black recently on a redhorse ers, Hobbs, New Mexico, brought

say the whites are beginning to M. Long also took some nice cats out of the waters around Lake-The west end of the lake, where view. Midland's Butch House

> cats that weighed five pounds each. nice channel cat and one yellow cat that measured six pounds.

Big Springers J. C. Craven and at 111/2 pounds. They were fishing | Life preservers will be required crappie this week and William Creek Channel, just a few yards Carter made the big news early from the fishing house. in the week with a 61/4-pound black

Claude Hodnett, Sportsman's the rishing house, as did J. W. Paradise, says the crappie fishing Whatley and C. T. Hale. Marie in the fishing house has been steadily good and the best ones Waits also had good luck in the are being taken in the early morn-

C. R. Bruton, Coahoma, took Hart, Snyder, tugged in a big home a nice string of catfish. One of his trotline beauties weighed six pounds.

Hat, Shyder, tagged in a big black bass this week which measured eight pounds. He also reported other nice crappie and Eddie Simer, Vincent, caught 11

bass close to Homer Smith's Shady Grove, and some of the bunch went five pounds

JINKENS GROCERY Jack Crownover, Colorado City, wrestled in a 14-pound yellow cat from the waters near Jinkens Grocery, and he was fishing from the bank and using a cane pole. His partner caught a 12-pounder

Mrs. J. M. Blakey, Lamesa, gathered in five white bass which totaled 13 pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Proctor, Lamesa, captured a nice load of crappie. Red Black, Brownfield, took 17

catfish from the area and some good and bad, bringing cheers and of them went up to nine pounds. The big bass catches were made be having a little trouble hold-lag his catch for a fumbling by Willie Bingham Snyder. He ing the match on the central

Moss Reopens On May 16th

Reports from Moss Creek Lake indicate good fishing prospects when the lake re - opens May 16. More than 1,500 young bass have

Thomas has been relatively steady minnow. J. H. Burrow, Acker- in a four-pound blue cat this week cording to Skeet Foresyth, street cording to Skeet Foresyth, street superintendent. Frank Covert, was 21 feet 3½ inches, accomplishcaretaker of the lake, transferred ed at the Regional meet at Ste-Brownfield, gathered in a nice stringer of crapple and they dis-

below the spillway and another

Brownfield, had some nice crap-

pie and also a 2½ pound black bass, Mrs. Langford, Big Spring,

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rogers,

Lubbock, took home 30 nice crap-

pie and Lamesans Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Griffin caught a stringer of

BOYD'S LODGE

Mickey Clark, Brownfield, brought

Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

L. P. Dent reports that W. S.

MacKay Advances

ROME (AP)—Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, blasted Italy's top-ranked player, Nicola Pietrangeli,

Saturday 6-4, 0-6, 6-0, 6-1 and

moved into the semifinal round of the Rome International Tennis

The 24-year-old U.S. Davis Cup

player dominated the hour-long

match all the way except for the

second set. Pietrangeli, rated one of Europe's best, was alternately

groans from the highly partisan crowd of several hundred watch-

To Semi-Finals

crappie house.

activity other than picnicking. An annual permit for a man Black and Fred and quired for persons 16 years and

in a yellow cat which weighed in under. J. D. Barnes took home 38 nice Thursday morning in the Bull for all water activity. Water skiers yards. boats must be equipped with life Big Spring's Raymond River preservers. A patrolman will be hooked some nice crappie from on duty at the lake to enforce the



Yellow Cat

J. C. Skelton, who owns the Fisherman's Cove Cafe on Lake J. J. C. Skelton came in with an meet the winner of Sunday's caught in the waters near Jineight-pound yellow cat which he caught on his trotline.

Caught in the waters near Jineight-pound yellow cat which he match between Neale Frases of Australia and Guiseppe Merlo of Skelton was using minnows for

Murphy, Brewer Place In Meet

More than 1,500 young bass have AUSTIN (SC)—Frank Murphy, A competition by heaving the sau-seen transferred from Powell Garden City senior, Friday finish-Lake to Moss Creek Lake during ed fifth in the finals of the Class was won by Bobby Evans of the period it has been closed, ac-of 20 feet 11 inches.

Was won by B ob by Thorndale, whose best throw was

Frank's best leap here was 21 played one 3½-pound black bass. upped nearly six feet following the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackey, Brownfield, had some nice crapface is currently about two feet the books for Murphy was accomplished on his first try.

good rain should overflow it.

When the lake re - opens a new city ordinance goes into effect.

The event was won by Ronald Wyatt of New Home, who cleared city ordinance goes into effect.

21 feet 10 inches. Craif Thrift of Richard Inman of Belton, Rob-Permits will be required for all Van Horn was second, with a jump ert Young of Brownwood and Danof 21 feet 81/2 inches; Danny Buck- ny Roberts of Cleveland were the and wife is \$10, the same as for an individual. Daily permits are 50 cents. Permits are not re-

> Andrews won the AAA state sion record. championship by scoring 79 points. Brownwood and Bay City tied for second, with 45 each.

tied for first place in the AAA high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11½ inches. Also jumping that height was Nathan Porter of San

third in the discus throw in Class relay.

Andrews was the first school to

win four state championships and first to hold two national relay

And Texas, for the first time in history, had three 60-foot shot put-

ner of Van Alstyne (21-31/4) and boys throwing the shot over 60 Andrews' 440-yard relay team record, bettering the 59 feet 10 set a national record in that inches set by Darrow Hooper of event, covering the distance in Fort Worth North Side in 1948. Young won the shot put in Class 41.5 seconds and won by ten

Other records set were: Chass AAA—Bobby Hargrave. Graham. 1:56.1 in the 880-yard run: R. E. Merritt, Andrews. 48.7 in the 440 yard dash: Haven Snow, Graham. 4:26.4 in the mile run. and the Andrews and Young marks. Class AA—Billy Gene Femelton. Mercedes, 12 feet 8% inches in the pole vault: Bowle. 42.5 in the 440-yard relay: Sidney Davis. Tulla. 4:23.4 in the mile; Loy Gunter. Jacksboro. 1:55.5 in the half-mile, and Imman's hot put secord. Class A—George Romap. Marfa, 12 feet third in the discus throw in Class

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Today's Mothers Go Around The World

Today's mothers, and particularly those with military husbands, are widely-traveled. Pictured on this page today are mothers with sons and daughters who came into this world in far-flung places. For all of that, they're typical American kids with attractive American mothers.

Photos by Keith McMillin



HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE might describe the assignments of the family of Col. and Mrs. James Johnson. The last overseas assignment was in Tokyo, Japan, and it was here that Donnie, 12, arrived. He is shown here with his mother and sister, Sherry, who was born in New York City. A brother, Jimmy, not shown, is the oldest and was born in Holyoke Mass. The Johnsons have served in Germany and France.



TWO LITTLE SOUVENIRS of Japan are Daniel, seated, and Winifred, unhappy on her mother's lap, the younger children of M.-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Marlar. Jay, 14, at left, was born in New York City.



MOTHER'S DAY BEGAN in Ankara, Turkey, for Mrs. Charles L. Fox with the arrival of smiling Kathryn, center, who is 6 years of age. A year later the family was increased with the birth of happy little Cynthia, 5. The family has been back in the states for five

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*COSMOPOLITAN IS THE NAME for the lively family of Mrs. Marian G. Pittman Jr. whose children's birth places range from South Carolina to North África. Mrs. Pittman is holding Denise, 18 months, and Marc 3, is directly in front. These two were born in Tripoli on the second tour of duty in North Africa. Christine, 7, standing at the right of her mother, was born on Terceira Island in the Azores. Karen, 4, and Michele, 5, dressed alike, were added to the family at Sumter, S. C., while Margaret, the big sister of the group at 8 years years of age, was born at Westover AFB, Mass.



BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY, is the birthplace of Leanne Greer standing by her mother, Mrs. Jule S. Greer, right, and her sister, Sharron. The native Texas couple also spent some time in Phalsbourg, France, during their overseas assginment.



KEEPING UP WITH two spritely boys keeps Mrs. James E. Short reminded that every day is Mother's Day. Patrick, seated by his mother, was born in Bilburg, Germany, two and a half years ago. Michael, standing, is happy to call San Antonio, the city of his birth.



June Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Harris of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Averil, to Ottis L. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradford of Bryson. The wedding will take place on June 11 in the First Baptist Church of

WEBB WINDSOCK

held as part of the regular OWC Sharon Humberg. bridge activities the third Thursday of each month, May through June. The points will be tallied Club's project next Saturday. The ty. and carried through on an indi- energetic youngsters will charge 1:30 p.m. and persons there on time will receive an extra 500 at the base car wash. For those points. Regular prizes will be giv
who would like pick-up and de
the presentation. Holding the title for the past year was Mrs. Earnest Moody, nominee of the Wom
who were born in Tokyo at Johnen each month, with the tourna- livery service call Gwen Irwin at an's Study Club.

Mrs. Foster Kemp, AM 3-3743 or Ext. 410, by noon May 16.

The Clark Wynn Orchestra will play for the cocktail party at the NCO Open Mess on May 21. Members and husbands are invited to the festivities beginning at 7:30 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. B. Friedrick at AM 3-3757 by May

Mother's Day has a special meaning for Mrs. R. Miller. Mrs. Miller's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan, will be visiting here from Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Hanrahan was the chief accountant at Webb AFB from April

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman Tillman have as guests this week, Col. Tillman's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tillman and

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Auch drove to Dallas and brought back Mrs. Auch's mother, Mrs. Frank Fortiono, who will be staying with them for a short vacation,

Lt. and Mrs. Joe Lyon are leaving May 10th, to tour the interesting parts from here to Los Angeles for two weeks, that is-pro vided they can get out of Las Ve-

Lt. Joe F. Marchant, TDY in San Antonio, discovered it was Fiesta Week and called his wife to join him and help celebrate the King and Queen's coronation and

Col. and Mrs. Glenn Stell were guests of honor at a dinner given last Thursday evening wishing them farewell. Col. Stell will be going TDY to attend BIS at Craig

The NCO Wives held their regular business meeting last Tues-B. Friedricks as hostesses. Guests ers made by the women. Bottles were Mrs. Donald P. Hill, Mrs. were displayed that had been treat-Donald Karnes, and Mrs. James

King and Queen of the Teen Coffee and doug Club were crowned. Sharing the ed to the guests.

A bridge tournament will be honors are Jimmy Johnson and

Engagement Announced

TAHOKA — Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carmack announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Jack David McPhaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPhaul, Lamesa. Wedding vows will be solemn-

ized June 30 in the chapel Garden at St. John's Methodist Church,

Miss Carmack is a sophomore

Military Wives Had Mother's Day In Many Faraway Places

as far away places with strange is a big day in the home of T.Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Short at sounding names? The jet age has changed these names to ones that are becoming increasingly common to a great number of our by the American Graves Registration. Also we have the case in Also we have a stationed in Laredo.

Who is the younger of two sons of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Short at 2202 Alabama. Michael, 5½ years of age, was born at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, when his father was stationed in Laredo.

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children have arrived in 1951 in a Catholic cathedral. foreign cities as well as various They were sent to the states States. The children are delightful over (Mass.) AFB in 1953. Chris- er Interceptor Squadron. The fam- and five years of age. They have

Outstanding Woman To Be Named

LAMESA - Lamesa's Outstanding Club Woman of the Year will be honored at a silver tea fol- Charleston, S. C., on April 9. lowing her presentation Monday night at the Woman's Study Club Building. Sponsored by the Junior entation will be at 7:15 p.m.

city have nominated outstanding members for the honor. Their sponsoring club, and the selection Car washing will be the Teen bers of the Andrews School facul-

Identity of the outstanding club vidual basis. Play will begin at \$1 a car. Service starts at 8 a.m. woman win not be little Two little souvenirs of Japan woman will not be revealed until AFB and then to Webb.

Club; Mrs. Edwin Carnes, Lamb-da Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. M. G. Riggan, Dawson County H o m e Demonstration Clubs, and Mrs. John Banta, Dawson County Garden Club.

Midway To Sponsor First Aid Course

Midway P-TA will sponsor a first aid course beginning Monday night at 7 in the school building. Instructor will be Paul Soldan or Lester Goswick. At the initial meeting decision will be made as to the meeting dates. Instruction will be held for two and a half hours at each class which will be held for a four or five day period. home economics major at Texas Books will cost 75 cents each and Tech; McPhaul ganduated from are the only expense. The course Tech in 1959 with a Bachelor of is open to the public. Refresh-Business Administration degree. ments will be served.

Lomax and Elbow HD clubs

combined their display in the home

of Mrs, R. L. Christensen, Lock-

hart addition. They had a large clothing display that featured the

latest styles in apparel.

Lunch was a resting spot during

Tour Of Homes Reveals Work Of County Clubs

A tour of homes in the area kept | In Forsan the group visited the 100 people interested in Home community club house where they Demonstration Club work busy saw an exhibit of arts and crafts. In celebration of National Home

Demonstration Week, a tour was arranged to show those interested

home of Mrs. Ray Swann, Coahoma. The display here consisted day with Mrs. T. Curran and Mrs. of polystyrene containers and flowed with a commercial product that

the busy day. The women gathered in the county agent's office after wind prevented them from going to the park. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. L. Sellers, while Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the gives the effect of crystal.

Coffee and doughnuts were servdistrict THDA report UNIQUE DISPLAY Corn and Tomato Club days were remembered by women who had entered HD Club work in its

> rived at the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred. Here the City and Fairview clubs had joined to follow the theme of old and new. Categories that included displays were hobbies, household furnishings, reading, food preparation, laundry equipment, transportation,

early beginning when the tour ar-

and sewing aids.

A manikin dressed in old-fashioned clothes greeted guests as they walked into the house. An old milk cooler was shown by its milk carton, Buter molds and coffee mills could be seen.

In the laundry equipment viewers saw the old wash tub complete with cake of lye soap—and the modern automatic with detergents. When passing through the reading display women were startled to notice in 1916 copies of the 'Ladies Home Journal" and Woman's Home Companion" clubwomen were campaigning for a na-tional flower. At that time the favorite was the American laurel. Recent campaigns for a national flower nominated the rose as fa-

Sewing aids included an old matric scissors.

Concluding the tour was the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood. Her guests were served refreshments as they viewed a liquid both our locations. aluminum pictures and trays made by the club members.

Remember when people spoke of area all the way from South Caro- place of 21/2-year-old Patrick Short, many, and one year at Fontain-Turkey, Japan and North Africa lina to North Africa, Mother's Day who is the younger of two sons of bleau, France. Number three

younger generation, as is the case with families stationed at Webb AFB.

This Mother's Day finds many The family was together in Jahorne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is a native of Lang-horne, Pa., while Capt. Short is pan for 18 months but the colonel bought a beautifully quaint spin-bought a beautifully quaint s and charming mothers ried Marion Pittman in June of ning wheel which is used for decor join him. They have been stain their attractive home.

youngsters who greet strangers as tine, 7, was born while the couple ily lived in Germany three years the distinction of being born in such only once; they make friends was stationed on Terceira Island and arrived here in November of Ankara, Turkey, the daughters of it them. They have picked up the language of the foreigners and work it into their everyday speech—in fact, they are an interesting in the Azores; their next station was Sumter, S. C., where Michele, S, and Karen, 4, joined the family. Back to Tripoli in 1956 something new was added with the birth of the first con Marc who is now 3. the first son, Marc, who is now 3. With six children whose ages Denise, now approaching 18 range from 8 down to 18 months, months, was also born there and is haired children, while the boy and two other sisters have blue eyes.

UNDERSTAND ITALIAN The children all understand Italian and picked up a number of Arabic names and phrases from their nurse in Tripoli. The family is living at 407 Benton St. with a minimum of household goods, as their personal belongings and furnishings are still en route from overseas. The Pittmans arrived here on April 11 after landing in NATIVE TEXANS

A native Texas couple, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jule S. Greer, who live Woman's Study Club, the tea will at 226-A Langley, started their begin at 7:30 p.m., and the pres- family in Bryan, Texas, where Sharron was born 15 years ago. Six of the women's clubs of the Mrs. Greer is a native of Harlingen while the sergeant is from Corpus Christi. The latest addition qualifications were set forth in to the family came while the letters of recommendation to the Greers lived in Bremerhaven, Germany. She is seven-year-old was made of the information as Leanne, who is a student at Marcy set forth in the letters by mem- school. During the overseas stay the family was also stationed in Phalsbourg, France. They came directly from there to McQuire

son AFB to M.Sgt. and Mrs. Haren each month, with the tournament prizes presented in June.

The NCO Wives will sponsor a card social and luncheon on May 17 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Proceedings of the Teen Club from 7:30 to 11

In an 8 Study Club.

Nominees this year include Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Harry Marlar. They make their home at 175-A Fairchild. Danny is 3 years of age and Winkie is four—perfect little playmates for each other. The oldest boy is Jay, 14, home state for the Marlars. The family spent two years in

Japan and have been in Big Spring three years this coming

Capt. Short is a regular in the Air

easily and like to have people visi- in the Azores; their next station 1958 after spending two months in T.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Fox. Vermont. The children of Col. and Mrs. schedules for the 331st Fighter In-James Johnson are steeped in terceptor Squadron. The Foxes military tradition and moving have been back in the states since about is pretty routine. Jimmy, 17, 1955 when they were sent to Colomonths, was also born there and is a high school student was born in rado Springs. After being stationed

one of the three brown-eyed, dark-haired children, while the boy and 16, also in high school, arrived in signed to Webb. New York City. The family was Mrs. Fox is a native of then sent to Europe where they gelo.

tioned at Webb for two years. Two lively little girls are Kathair bases throughout the United where Margaret was born at West- Force, a pilot with the 331st Fight ryn and Cynthia Fex who are six-

T.Sgt. Fox is a non-commissioned officer in charge of flight

"A Lot For A Little"



Class Donates

Park Methodist Church voted to donate \$10 toward expenses of the Vacation Bible School when 11 members met at the home of Mrs.

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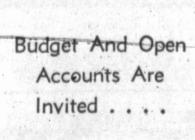


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New Council Officers

New officers for the Howard County Home Demonstration Council are Mrs. Shirley Fryar, treasurer, and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Texas Home Demonstration chairman, standing; Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr., council chairman, and Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home deffions stration agent. All demonstration units are joining in observing National Home Demonstration Club week this week.

AM 4-2832

Odom-Rich Wed In Single Ring Rite

In a single ring ceremony per-formed Saturday afternoon in the om wore a short veil over a white Mrs. Robert Bridges of Corpus First Methodist Church Chapel by satin bow. Dr. Jordan Grooms, Patricia Jean A crescent arrangement of The altar was outlined with Odom became the bride of Charles feathered carnations centered with wrought iron candelabra and white

Florence L. Odom of 706 11th posed the bridal bouquet. silk organza over a taffeta skirt Something new was the wedding and lace bodice. The bodice, designed with a scooped neck and mitts she wore from a cousin, Mrs. Wedding selections were Because', "I Love You Truly", "Melody of Love", and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Her waltz-length dress featured ed in birth years of the couple. Wedding selections were "Besigned with a scooped neck and mitts she wore from a cousin, Mrs. cap sleeves, was embroidered with Carl E. Hopkins of Gulfport, Miss.

gardenias and showered with tulle tapers centering an arrangement Mrs. and white satin picot ribbon com- of white gladiola and stock with candles. Pews were marked with Place, was given in marriage For the traditional something old white satin bows. Organ music by her grandfather, W. M. Foster. Miss Odom carried pennies mint- was provided by Virginia Rankin.

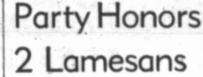
SISTER IS ATTENDANT

Carol Lynn Odom, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a full-skirted pink embroidered organdy dress with a straight neckline and narrow straps. Jane Tarver, of Ardmore, Okla., was bridesmaid. The bridegroom, who lives in Big Spring, is the son of Robert T. Rich of Wolforth. He was attended by his brother, James R. Rich as best man; and David and a blue linen suit with bone accessories and a gardenia corsage

Master's Degree from Texas Tech. is currently employed as a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital and as a part time teacher at Howard County Junior Colin Ardmore, Okla., and attended Ardmore Business College.

Mrs. Thomas Lee Schroeder. Wolforth, Texas, was in charge of in Big Spring.

Out-of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich, Wolforth; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mosmeyer, Harlingen; Robert T. Rich, Wolforth; Mrs. May Thomas, Casa Grande, Ariz., and Nancy Bryan, Lubbock,



LAMESA - Two britles-elect, who plan to be married June 10, Receiving guests were Mrs. McConsider Mrs. Wade Choate and Mrs. Bob linen shower given Thursday eve-The honorees were Kay Edwards, day, Hostesses for the affair were who is to marry Charles Ball, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Earl and Sandy Burleson, bride-elect of Reynolds, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Al McCurdy of Abernathy.

Pastel colors were used in the Smith, Mrs. Ray Ebling, Mrs. Bud decorative theme. The serving table featured pink roses and rib. table featured pink roses and ribbon streamers inscribed with the couples names, "Al and Sandy" lon tulle gathered about a tiny and "Charles and Kay."

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Leonard Scott and Ruth Ann: members of the houseparty included Karen Applegate, Nancy Taylor, Martha Ranson, Mrs. Del fitted bodice and full skirt. She Davis, Sandra Jordan and Carol Buckalew.

Guests were presented to Miss Burleson, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Burleson; her grandmothers, Mrs. Ellezey Burleson and Mrs. Smith of Lubbock; and her prospective mother - in - law, Mrs. Cecil Mc-LAMESA — Mrs. Horace Bur-Edwards; her mother, Mrs. Bail-

Mrs. Greaves Speaks For Knott Rebekahs

freshments.

Bar-B-Q

Full Course Dinners

AM 4-8332

er, Mrs. C. V. Ball.

KNOTT-Mrs. O. B. Greaves, deputy district president of the A covered dish dinner preceded Lamesa Rebekah Lodge No. 260, the program and business meet- was a guest at the Thursday night meeting of the Knott Lodge. She

The next meeting of the council day. They were accompanied by

May we join the millions in paying a special tribute to Mother on this

Plan to treat Mom with a delicious meal in pleasant surroundings and

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ning in the Leonard Scott home. lect was read by Mrs. J. T. Holla- top

standing teacher,

Toastmistress for the evening was pots to center the tables. Place pots with flowers growing out the

Gifts were presented to Mrs. mittee were Mrs. W. E. Stockton, Frank Shannon, outstanding club Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. C. V. woman, and Mrs. Bill Conger, out- Wash, Mrs. J. B. Hoard Sr., Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

A called meeting will be held Paul Jacobs of Big Lake. Mrs. A called meeting will be held Jacobs, president of the West Thursday at 4 p.m. at the school.





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Asparagus Servings

A. bunch of asparagus, usually weighing 2 or 21/2 pounds, will make four gneerous servings when used as a vegetable to accompany a main dish or as a separate course with browned butter or nollandaise sauce

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MRS. CHARLES CLIFTON RICH. Bridal Tea Honors Miss White Friday

Pastel green and white fur- green glamelias backed with gath nished the decorative theme for a ered net. Refreshments were bridal tea honoring Lou Ann White, served from crystal and silver apbride elect of Dee Jon Davis, in the home of Mrs. C, D. McDonald pointments.

Friday evening. be married on June 4 in the presided at the serving table while First Methodist Church.

Donald, Mrs. George White, mother of the honoree, Miss White and Mrs. Bernie Coughlin of Odessa, aunt of the bridegroom.

floor length white organdy cloth covered the tea table that was centered with a silver triple candelabra entwined with pale



Plans Revealed

Plans for the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard of Route B, Lamesa. Miss Howard will be wed June 10 to Donald Wayne Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ritchey of Loraine. Vows will be exchanged in the Midway Baptist Church.

Mexican Food

Sea Food

803 East 3rd

Mrs. Louis McKnight, Mrs. Dav-Miss White and Mr. Davis will id Hodnett and Mrs. H. G. Adams

R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Jack Y.

All members of the houseparty wore corsages made of white nyheart and bridal couple,

For the affair Miss White wore a beige, rhinestone studded silk organza dress fashioned with a accented her ensemble with pale green slippers.

Mrs. Burger Heads Lamesa Council

er was elected president of the ey Edwards and her fiance's moth-United Church Women's Council of Lamesa when the group met for its May Fellowship Day program Friday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lorine Groves, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Brower, secretary treasurer and Mrs. J. H. Adkins

Dr. Lily Hilde spoke on the privileges of American citizenship and Rutledge and Mrs. Willie McNeill why we should vote. She told of Damesa. Ten were served rethe time she had spent in German concentration camps and pointed out the freedoms that Americans do not appreciate. One these is the right to vote.

will be hosted by women of the their sponsors and a number of First Presbyterian Church.



Daniel Rich, also brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers. For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 1114 Mulberry. Rich, who received his

Only once since the M. L. Hayworths came to Howard County in
Farming came back to his heart
in 1947 so they took the family to
teur night shows held at the City married life.

Bridges, Tripoli, Libya, at her Medel T. Ford. This came in Spring.

lege. The new Mrs. Rich is a the state to make their home and Tucumcari, N. M. This venture Park amphitheatre during the mid graduate of Ardmore High School then they only stayed three years. lasted for three years before they thirties. She won \$10 for singing Today they are celebrating the an- came back 'home'. He took a job niversary of their 50th year of with the county and has been with a song and the award was made by J. H. Greene, chamber of comit since. The couple was married in Hood | Eight children were born to the A reception was held following County on May 10, 1910 and lived couple and today four of them, the ceremony in Fellowship Hall there until 1922 when the couple with their families, will be with

of First Methodist Church. The re- and three children boarded the them as they celebrate Mother's they can get a good view of the freshment table was decorated train for Big Spring. When they bay and their golden wedding antelevision set. During the football with bridesmaids' bouquets and arrived here Mrs. Hayworth's parniversary. The children are Doyle season they watch with more than two single white tapers. The ta- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Petty, of Spring Valley, Calif.; Mrs. average interest as their grandblecloth consisted of white lace met them in a wagon and trans- Floyd Watts and Mrs. Lee Gosover satin. A two-tiered white wed- ported them to the farm near wick of Breckenridge; Mrs. Juil on the cake had been used by a a good crop and the first thing he stationed with the Navy in Hawaii; sister of the bride, Mrs. James R. did was buy him a shiny '24 and Mrs. Ronald Hassler, Big

the register. Members of the house party were George Ann Connely at various places over the county plays the guitar, and Mr. Hayand Phyllis Duncan of Ardmore, then moved to town and he work. Worth, 70, leads off with the violin.

ers could buy staple groceries was musical instruments and have frequently entertained with their

son, Bennett Watts of Breckenridge, plays with the Oklahoma ding cake was placed on the table Center Point. Here Mr. Hayworth Reid, Stanton; Mrs. Gene Estes, University team. This year he is with a crystal punch bowl. The finished the crop for Otis Davis. Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Hershel Wor-bride and groom ornament used The next year the farmer made ley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marcus, back. There are 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren to liven things up at the home place, 1209 handy as the only place the farm- All members of the family play W. 6th, when vacation time comes

When the Hayworths settle down

in the evening it will be where

Last event of the club year was | Texas District, told of the state marked by the Forsan Study Club convention before installing offi-Thursday evening when the group cers for next year. A May pole held a dinner at the Wagon Wheel theme was used in the installation Twenty - eight members and 22 Masses of roses, all grown in

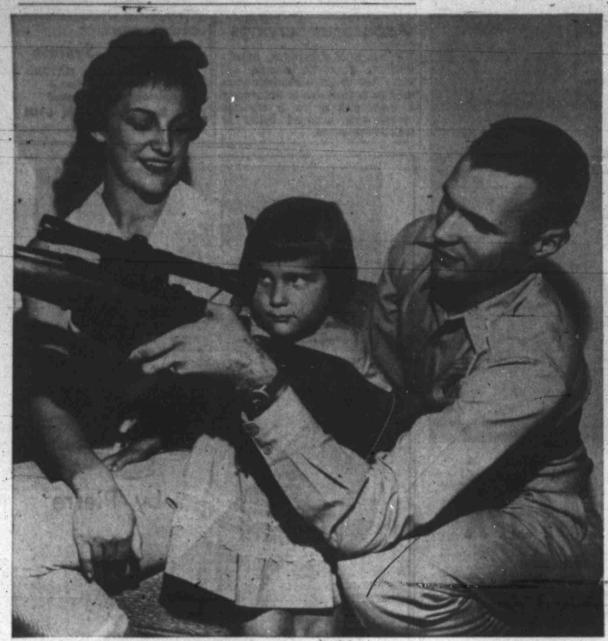
Mrs. Hamlin Elrod; the club col- cards were shaped like tiny tea-

Speaker of the evening was Mrs.

guests attended the function. Forsan, were arranged in 18 tea-

Walter Gressett, Mrs. Dub Day,





Perfect Aim

Help from Daddy is given 3-year-old Teresa the latest of Bob's rebuilding projects. Mrs. Travis as her father, 2nd Lt. Robert Travis, Travis stands by to lend assistance to the sharp-

Handy Couple Enjoy Many Skillful Hob

Lutherans Make Plans

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft spoke on a Mother's Day topic when members of the Lutheran Church met in the parish hall Thursday evening for business and topic

Rev. Wiederhoft said that moth er's day could be a happy one for all mothers but won't be because they have not reared their chil-dren in the admonition, love, re-spect, and obedience of the Lord.

Church activities during the month were announced which included a mother-daughter banquet Friday night. Women will assort and pack clothing for a box for Lutheran World Relief and the Big Spring State Hospital.

Open house at the new parsonage will be on May 22 and Vacation Bible School will be held the first two weeks in June.

Candidates and projects of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the district were dis-cussed for the delegates who will be attending the June convention.

Mrs. Jack Watkins led the opening prayer and brought the devo-

Duplicate Winners, Trophy Race Ten For April Revealed

Duplicate was played Friday af-ternoon at the Big Spring Coun-try Club. Plans are being made for master point day next week. Winning in North - South posi-tion were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs.

Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Fred Hal-ler, second; Mrs. Fred Lurting Mrs. Tom South, third; Mrs Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. J Gordon Bristow, fourth.

East - West position winners were: first, Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahen; second, Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. B. B. Badger; third, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons; fourth, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and

Mrs. Joe Herbert. In the achievement trophy race totals for the month of April in-clude the following women in the first 10 places. Tieing for first are Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann. Second is Mrs Henry Stafford of Lamesa; third Mrs. Bristow; fourth, Mrs. Ed wards; fifth, Mrs. Foster; sixth Mrs. J. D. Cauble: seventh, Mrs. J. J. Havens; eighth, Mrs. E. L. Powell; ninth, Mrs. Dan Greenwood; and tenth, Mrs. Tom South,

Dill For Season

If you are lucky enough to find fresh dill in your market, you'll find it is delightful added to potato salad, potato soup, stuffed eggs or chicken broth.

Onion For Flavor

Some good cooks like to add

ish .303 army rifle. Usually the the family home on Oriole. rifles and revolvers wind up being traded or sold after the young Dallas Center, Iowa, a small town man's labor.

Bob and Rose are both from Dastored the First Methodist Church here during the 1930's.

her project while the couple was stationed at Moore AFB in Mission. The background tile is handcracked, a job that required 40

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high school I started with pho- ect of 2nd. Lt. Travis is a Brit- ready in the neighborhood around James. Mrs. Sides is the daugh-

near Des Moines. They first start- Both the Sideses taught school Hours of labor went into bru-nette Rose's mosaic table. Tones eighth grade. When they reached of gold, beige, and bone tile were used in making the kidney shaped coffee table. Mrs. Travis made graduation Bob attended Iowa al Presbyterian assembly last State College for a year, then the week, they brought with couple married.

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Mother's Day is a good idea. At least all the kids remember who cooks the meals, makes the beds, washes the clothes and rides herd on the little ones. Sentiment seems to be forthcoming more from the much older members of the family who already have families of their own. They really know what goes into that honored title of Mother.

Today MR, AND MRS. A. L. FORTSON are celebrating their golden anniversary. The celebra-tion will be a quiet one with only members of the family taking part, but to Mrs. Fortson it will be a real Mother's Day celebration, too. Here for the day are MR. AND MRS. MILTON FORTSON and their family of Houston; MR. AND MRS. OTHA FORTSON and their children from Melvin; and local members of the family who are the RAY FORTSONS, the JOE FORTSONS, MRS. W. E. TAYLOR, and MRS. A. I. JOHN-SON and their families. Cecil Fortson who lives in New Braunfels will not be able to come.

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson. All of the Audrey Cox. PORTER, MR. AND MRS. JOSH the Barrons, and another couple, JOHNSON and MINNIE EARL W. W. Williams and Georgia Mc-JOHNSON. There are a number of Elwain as they sat in their buggrandchildren and great-grand- gies.

university. We also had a short visit with BETTY GLENN MANN who is teaching journalism at Abi-lene-High School. She was an employe of the Herald about 15 years

The six members of the KING-SIDES family were happy over the decision of the judges when they were elected the Lubbock family of the year Tuesday. When the Sideses lived here there were enly three. They have added two that recently moved into town. Robert and Rose Travis have tackled a little bit of everything when it comes to hobbies.

Dies have now grown to include leatherwork — he has made everything thing from holsters, purses, and billfolds to hand - tooled pictures. Rebuilding guns is one he estimated in the state of the Lubbock family of the year Tuesday. When the Sideses lived here there were only three. They have added two daughters, Beth and Jane Anno, and son James has added a Mississipport of the property o ter of Dr. C. A. Bickley,

> their daughter, MRS. WALTER The young officer completed his education at Drake University Laura and Gage, of Morristown,

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Barron came to Dawson County in 1904, as did his bride, the for-In Austin Friday we were hap mer Eva French. Shortly after arpy to meet MRS. ROY JONES of rival here he became affiliated Paducah who was a good friend of MR. AND MRS. FRANK HARD-Was organized by his father, the Late J. F. Barron, Mrs. Barron, W. Barron, Mrs. Barron, W. Barro married and were students at the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. French, was a native of Hill County, coming here from Borden County where she lived for 14 years. Her family established their Dawson County home in the Welch

> Eva French Barron was Lamesa's first telephone operator, as-

(Joe) Barron are being honored at the couple moved to Marfa, re-1928 when he established a hatchsix children were present. They are MR. AND MRS. C. E. JOHN-couples who married in a double wedding ceremony here May 8, JOHNSON, MR. AND MRS. J. F. 1910. Judge J. M. Baker married are married by the couples who married in a double wedding ceremony here May 8, 1910. Judge J. M. Baker married are married are married and married are married a Barrons also owned ranching prop- you act." erty in Gaines County for several

> Active in civic work, Mr. and Mrs. Barron were the first man and wife team to serve the Lamesa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron simultaneously.

Mrs. Coker Elected Youth Secretary

Mrs. Jesse L. Coker has been elected secretary of the youth work of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

UCCW Has Fellowship

May Fellowship Day was held by the United Council of Church Women Friday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Mrs. F., H. Talbott led the service.

An organ prelude opened the meeting. The invocation was given by the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The call to worship was given by Mrs. M. A. Porter, who led the group in responsive readings. Speaker of the morning was the Rev. Wesley Deats. The minister spoke on the theme "Citizenship Free and Responsible."

A brunch followed the service in the church parlor. Irish linen covered the buffet table which was centered with an arrangement of roses. The silver service stood at one end, while at the other was a selection of colorful pieces of fruit stuck with toothpicks into a fresh pineapple base.

Agent Addresses Stanton HD Club

STANTON - Mrs. T. W. Haynie was the hostess Wednesday when the Stanton home demonfrom the Freezer" was the program given by the agent, Mrs.

Mildred Eiland Roll call was given with "Fashion Notes". The theme for the day was "Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges are spending a few days at Yantis in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves

have returned from a few days on the Rio Grande. Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Fannie Graves.

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Pupils of Mrs. Fred Beckham playing in the National Piano Tournament Friday and Saturday were Stanford Stewart, Robert





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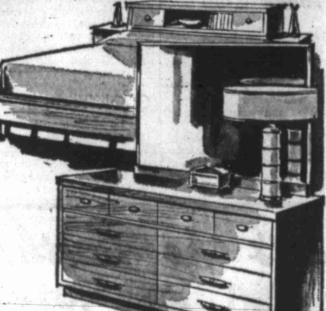
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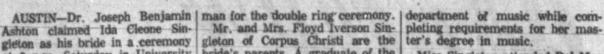
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Lamesa Man Marries In Austin Ceremony Saturday Evening

gleton as his bride in a ceremony gleton of Corpus Christi are the ter's degree in music at 8 p.m. Saturday in University bride's parents. A graduate of the Miss Singleton attention Presbyterian Church. Dr. William University of Texas, she is pres-Logan was the officiating clergy- ently a teaching assistant in the



MRS. JOSEPH BENJAMIN ASHTON



Miss Singleton attended Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and at the university she was accepted for membership in Sig-ma Alpha Iota.

Dr. Ashton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashton of Larnesa. He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech, and his doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Texas. He was affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, and Sigma Xi. and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor-ary organizations. Dr. Ashton is now employed as a research chemist for Shell Oil Co.

The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. F. S. Gustafson

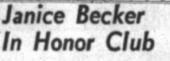
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wed-ding gown of silk bombazine and chantilly lace. The empire bodice was fashioned of the lace and long sleeves were cut in petal points over the hands; accenting the empire line was a fold of bombazine. The princess-cut skirt dropped to the back forming a chapel train and the soft back bow of the skirt was appliqued with patterns of lace re-embroid ered in sequins and pearls. Her fingertip illusion veil fell

from a crown of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a crescent bouquet of white cymbidium orchids with a sunburst of white carnation garlands backed with imported illusion and white satin

ored by their children and other Carol Jean Delaney of Lubbock was the bride's honor attendant. John Severin of Dallas acted as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Franklin Ashton and Bruce Ashton of Lamesa ushered. p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. F.

Members of the houseparty for the wedding reception held in the church parlor included Mrs. Jack Painter, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Michael Brunner, Charlotte Du-Bois and Mrs. Rodney Pirtle of Austin; Cherrie Hunter of Orange, er friends and relatives. These and Joy Jordon of Fredericks-

granddaughters from Roswell; as The newlyweds will be at home well as visitors from Mineral Wells, Bryan, Lubbock, Amarillo, Roswell and Big Spring. in San Francisco after terminat-ing their wedding trip about



ene Christian College junior from Big Spring, has been initiated into

In Mineral Wells, Texas, on for 15 years. In both colleges, he May 3, 1910, a girl of 16 slipped was connected with the animal husbandry departments.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. MORGAN

Morgans To Be Honored

On 50th Anniversary

eloped with a youth of 17.

George C. Morgan-will be hon-

Henderson, 1108 Lancaster, a daughter. Another daughter, Mrs.

er friends and relatives. These will include two grandsons and four

The bride of 1910 was Miss Lula

the Morgans lived for six years

in Mineral Wells before going to

Bryan. He became associated with A&M College, worked there for

many 'years until official "retire-ment," then they went to Lubbock,

where he was with Texas Tech

Today, the two-Mr. and Mrs. just a month ago moved into a new home here. Besides the daughters, there are

ing their 50th wedding anniver- grandchildren.

The Morgans moved to Big Spring in May of last year, and

Actress Is Auditioned By Phone

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Zohra Lampert auditioned for her first Holfywood role by telephone from New York.

batch of rave notices. Starting the black-haired beauty's trek west was producer Richard Wilson. He saw her in a small part in "Odds Against Tomorrow" -a movie done in New York, and called her long distance.

The initial effort was opposite Ernest Borgnine in "Pay or Die."

Born in New York of Russian immigrant parents, she had the name Zohra borrowed from a Grecian queen. Her early study was with Mira Rostova, a coach who believes with Shakespeare that the play's the thing as op-posed to the school of method act-

Some of the Hollywood set have labeled Miss Lampert a rebel. "She slouches," said one studio publicity man. "Wears flat heels, baggy suits and looks like a lady nsus-taker off screen.'

The striking 23-year-old rose up to her full 5 feet, 8 inches and

ent too much. On the set I look derella Frocks. A breath of lace around in awe at all those compe- accents the green or tan color. tent craftsmen.

And she practices diligently for

"Aren't you supposed to?" She asked. "I feel it is incumbent on me to do my best every time. two sons, George Y. Morgan of Making movies is the hardest work relatives at an open house mark- Panama City, Fla.; and nine I've ever done. But I'm a hard



The engagement of Layla Ann Glaser and Charles (Bud) Wright has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Odas Williams of 1504 Vines Ave. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wright of Coahoma. The couple will marry this summer in the home of the bride's parents.

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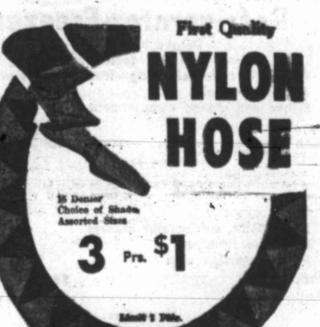
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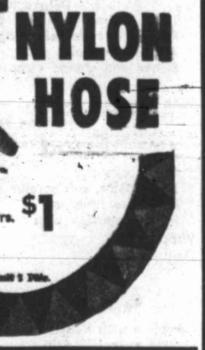
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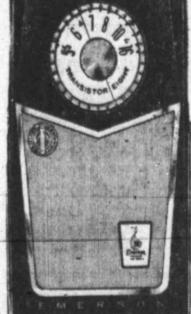
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TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall.

TEXAS ASSN. OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Betty Bee Beauty School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will reserve to the state of at the Betty Bee Beauty School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: KINO'S DAUGHTERS with Mrs. Earl Stovall, 711 Johnson; RUTH with Mrs. Albert Davis, Gall Rd.: DORCAS with Mrs. North Hilliard, 108 Lexington: ELLAGE First Christian Church, will meet at 12.30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Long, Knott Rt. PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. the FRIEND-SHIP circle will meet at 12.30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Long, Knott Rt. PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. the FRIEND-SHIP circle will meet at 12.30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Long, Knott Rt. PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. the FRIEND-SHIP circle will meet at 2.30 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Long, Knott Rt. PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. the friend-ship of the following the past of the following the past of the following the past of the past of the following the fol

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PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 s.m. at the church. BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 18 NDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

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INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MARY HATCH with Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415 Woods: MAYE BELL TAYLOR with Mrs. James Owens, 1301 Mt. Vernon: ANN DWYER with Mrs. Jerry Caddell. 304 E. 20th.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS are participating in an all day manning in Act.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet as follows: FISHER circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Morris. 501 E. 15th: HORACE BUDDIN will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. W. Page, 1214 E. 16th.

FIRST METHODIST circles will meet as follows: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Harris. 1200 W. 16th:

MAUDIE MORRIS and FANNIE HODGdoz who wore a white formal gown ES at 9:30 s.m. with Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 808 W. 17th: MARY ZINN and matching accessories. at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker,

and Viola Gamboa; flower maids XI DELTA EPSILON, Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Tidwell. 1206 Pennsylvanis. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Lansing. 712 Goliad. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

TAP LADIES SAPETY COUNCIL will wedding service served as a back-WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.in. at the Settles Hotel.

State of the church of the reception of the reception table which held a centerpiece of white both the club.

BOYDSTUN P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the settles Hotel.

WOMEN'S ASSN. OF COSDEN COUNTRY of the reception table which held a centerpiece of white boydstun P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

CARPENTERS & JOINERS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters decorated white wedding cake. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at guests.

From the Wesley Methodist Church.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 CAYLOMA STAB THETA RHO GIRLS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF
Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet ATTENTION — Mrs. Inis Greaves of Lamesa, district deputy president, was an official guest at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 at the Rivani-Quierns will meet at noon at Color's restaurant.

Coker's restaurant.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. in the parish house.

LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for bridge.
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for bridge.
With Mrs. Dalton Johnson, 600 E. 18th. for an all-day outing to Lake J. B. Thomas.

SAVE

Farewell Party Deanda-Chavez For Karen Yates Ceremony Read

Ariz.

Officiant for the double ring rites was the Rev. Patrick Casey,

The bridal party stood before an arch decorated with fern and small white flowers. White sprays of of gladioli completed the altar

Wedding music was offered by Frances Rodriquez, organist, who played "I Promise". "Someday I'll Go" and "Ave Maria."

Miss Deanda was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length bridal gown of satin and lace accented with tulle. The tulle was embroidered with satin thread and iridescent sequins were used to outline a pattern on the

front panel that was scalloped on

The tulle veil was attached to a small satin covered crown held to the head by a band. Two gardenias surrounded by frenched carnations

formed the bridal bouquet further

trimmed by streamers of satin rib-

Maid of honor was Margie Men-

Cushion maids were Yolanda

were Grace Chavez, and Anselma

Bridesmaids were Belen Fierro,

ceremony. Guests were received

flowers and white candles. Punch

Mrs. Jimmy Leal registered the

From out of town came Mr. and

Lodge Official Visits

Jessie Sisk, Mrs. Addie Bess Rut-ledge, Mrs. Julia Grayson, Mrs. Ruby Grantham and Mrs. Gwen

STANTON-Karen Yates, daughwas honored with a surprise going- to the Brazos. away-party and shower in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves home of Larry Haggard. Brenda have had Mr. and Mrs. Max All-

Olga Deanda, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Richard Savala of El Paso; and Mrs. G. M. Deanda, became Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fierro of Each guest wrote a memory verse

where they have purchased a family; Mrs. Fannie Graves.

Construction Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney were Big Spring visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Yates, have returned from a fishing trip

redge and daughter of Spur as Games were played and gifts weekend guests.

Making a trip to Carlsbad, M. M. and going through the Cavthe bride of Tony Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine in Karen's autograph book.

Graves and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Vates, Karen and Mrs. Verbin Graves and family: an early morning ceremony Satur- Mrs. John Sepeda of Phoenix, Kenneth have moved to Midland Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin and

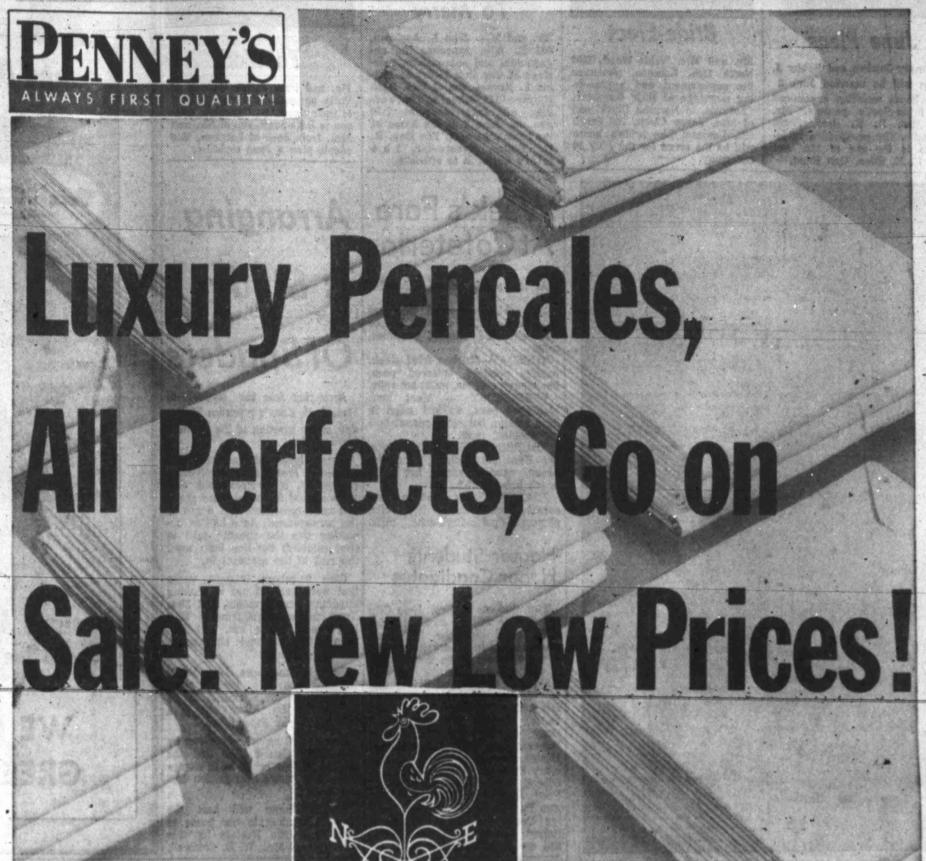
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COSDEN CHATTER

Margueritte Cooper spent Fri-day in Lubbock, where she took portions of the NSA-sponsored examination for qualification as a Certified Professional Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are weekend visitors in Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss of Austin have been visiting in the home of their son and family, the

Carol Belton attended a meetng of the Natural Gasoline Asociation of America last week in

Jerry Allen has returned from a two-week business trip to Paris, Les Beauvais has been in New

York this week. In the Panhandle on company business has been Marshall Brown. Billie McMillan has as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Exal Mc-Millan of Cross Plains and Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. McMillan from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver are enjoying the weekend in Meridian.

Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy was guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday at the Smith Tea Room. Fourteen attended the birthday celebration. Karen Thomas has transferred from the downtown offices to be-

come secretary to George Grimes, general superintendent of the re-Charles Willbanks has been on

Mrs. Fred Collins is moving to Savannah, Georgia,

For Poolside

of ruffles on a sleeveless up in cotton satinette: Opening in the back ties like a child's pinayoke form a demure beach cover-



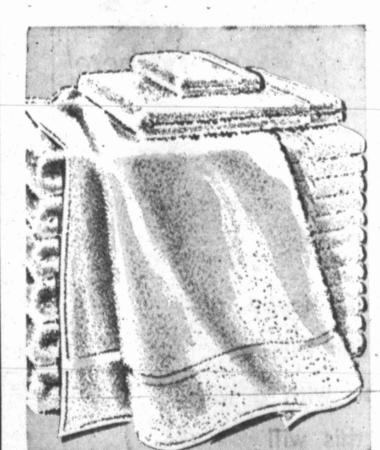


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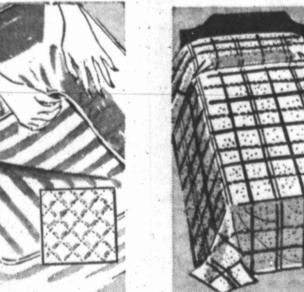




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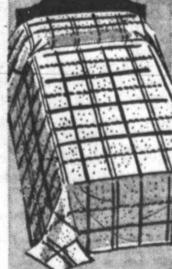
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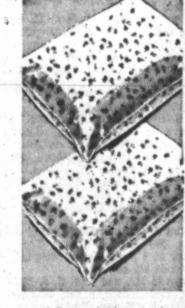
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June Plans

Rosemary Buzbee and Bobby J. Edens will be married June 3 in a home wedding, announced the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Buzbee, 206 Mesquite. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eden, Gail Road.



Bride-Elect

North 11th, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Norman Clark, son of Mrs. Joyce Clark, 206 South 5th. Lamesa. The bride's home will be the scene for the May 20



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Appleton, 806 E. 13th, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of Joy Dell Miller to Melvin L. Bryant, son of Mrs. Ruth Hardin, 2111 Johnson. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 3 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. L. Butler, Sweetwater, t h e bride's uncle, is to officiate.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen of Tulia announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracelyn Hansen to Dale Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Snell of Lamesa. The couple plan a June wedding.



At the public school cafeterias this next week: MONDAY-Barbecued beef on

bun, potato salad, pear on lettuce with shredded cheese, brownies, TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, blackberry cobbler, milk, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf,
blackeyed peas, waldorf salad in
lime gelatin, hot rolls, peanut but-

ter cookies, milk. THURSDAY-Ham, (elementary: Ham sandwiches), green beans, candied yams, hot rolls, FRIDAY-Vienna sausage, succotash, tossed salad, hot rolls,

pineapple-upside-down-cake. Houser Students Honor Candidates

Two students of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be candidates for high school diplomas in music when they join others in playing

Haston, Kay Dyer, Susan McNary, Mary Frances Malone, Merry Lee Dibrell, Donna Jo Percy, Cynthia Pond, Alan Doelp, Rachel Phelan, Ann Puckett. Robert Phelan, Daribus Deelees Howard.

Mrs. Kyle Cauble, She told the group that they are to be in charge of the city park's rose garden during May.

Mrs. Williams will host the May 19 meeting in her home at Ann Puckett. Robert Phelan, Darilyn Doelp and Delores Howard. Robert Phelan and Delores How- 1411 East 15th. Hostess for this ard are candidates for diplomas. | meeting was Mrs. W. D. Caldwell,

Arranging Is Study Of Spaders

Arranging was the subject of Mrs. J. B. Knox's program Thursday at the meeting of the Spaders

Three types of material are needed to create an attractive arrangement, Mrs. Knox said. She stressed that for beauty and grace you need movement and depth in the arrangement. As a hint in acquiring this the speaker said to first establish the line then work the rest of the material in.

Club members brought vases that were hard to use in making attractive arrangements, and Mrs. Knox created arrangements with iris, roses, dutch iris, red bud beans, and artifical chrysanthemums and ferns. Two club members, Mrs. F. D.

Students who played Friday and | Williams and Mrs. Lindell New will play Monday include Ann Gar- ton, brought arrangements to be rett, Rita Langley, Sherri Alex-ander, Marilyn Browning, Linda Gray, Martha Tidwell, Debbie

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The council report was given by Duncan, Sara King, James Robert Mrs. Kyle Cauble. She told the



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STORK CLUB

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown of Hereford is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Emma Jane, to Angus Roberts, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberts of

Lamesa. The wedding date has been set for August 20 at the First Methodist Church in Lamesa. The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, uncle of

the prospective bridegroom, will read the ceremony.

White, 624 NW 4th, a daughter, Gwendoyle Yolanda, at 8:41 p.m. Boney, 210-B Hunter, a daghter, May 3, weighing 6 pounds 14 Donna Marie, at 6:08 p.m. May 1, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray

Stanley Ray, at 5:35 a.m. April 29, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Walter, at 11:08 p.m. May 2, weighing 7 pounds 14% ounces. weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. firms Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Graham, 1508-A Sycamore, a daughter, Debora Ann, at 5:38 p.m. May 4, weighing 8 pounds weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Locket, 1010 Baylor, a daughter, Christy Gail, at 5:10 a.m. May 5, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos, 807 NW 6th, a daughter, Delina, at 1:40 a.m. April 29, weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Randall Tate, Tarzan, a son, Mark Wayne, E. Dillard, 1312 Birdwell Lane, a at 2:42 a.m. April 30, weighing 8 daughter, Rhonda Jayne, at 9:13

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Way, 206 Mobile, a son, Terry Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Dean, at 8 p.m. May 1, weighing L. McCollom, 114-B Dow, a son, 6 pounds 81/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Myrick, 1808 E. 15th, a son, Michael David, at 3:35 a.m. May 6, weighing 7 pounds 21 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Y. Sturdevant, 703 W. 18th, a son, Robert Randolph, at 6:41 p.m. May 1, weighing 8 pounds 15

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Jones, Stanton, a son, Paul Wayne, at 9:02 p.m. May 2, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald ard entertained with a cocktail-Harold Ringner, 805½ E. 14th, a dinner party in the garden of their son, Ted Howard, at 2:36 p.m. home Wedesday.

May 3, weighing 11 pounds 5 The house was decorated with

bouquets of white mums, stock Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Por-ras, Odessa, a daughter, Mary De-with spots and torches. With all lores, at 9:11 p.m. May 4, weight the flowers in full bloom, nature ing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
WEBB HOSPITAL

L. Johnson, 608 Goliad, a son, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hatch, Mr. Ronald Lee, at 9:45 p.m. April and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wars of to A.1.C. and Mrs. Marc Champ Rainwater. Other guests E. McKeller, Wagon Wheel Apts., attended from Stanton and Midade a daughter, Michelle Jeanne, at land.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gwendell pounds 6% ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. John L. weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert

McElreath, 1615 E. 16th, a son, W. Allen, 1604 Wren, a daughter, Susanne, at 1 p.m. May 2, weighing 6 pounds 71/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Ernest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pur-cell, 1408 Tucson, a son, Thomas Harry Allen, at 7:50 a.m. May 3, Beggs, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Cook, Stanton, a son, Ronald Ray, Kimberly Sue, at 9:55 p.m. May

at 1:10 p.m. May 4, weighing 8 3, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces:

Born to S.P.4, and Mrs. James V Arp Jr., Midland, a son, Gary Lynn, at 10:12 p.m. May 4, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Clint M. Neely, 1405 Settles, a daughter, Terri Lea, at 11:30 p.m. May 4 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

a.m. May 4, weighing 8 pounds

Ricky Lee, at 6:12 p.m. May 5, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Anniversary Party Given

MIDLAND — In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary May 4, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Wood-

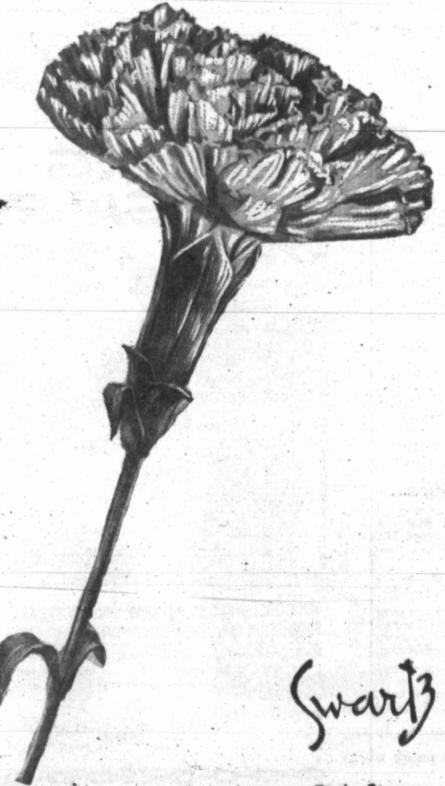
furnished the outdoor decoration. Supper was served buffet style. Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Jimmy Guests from Big Spring were

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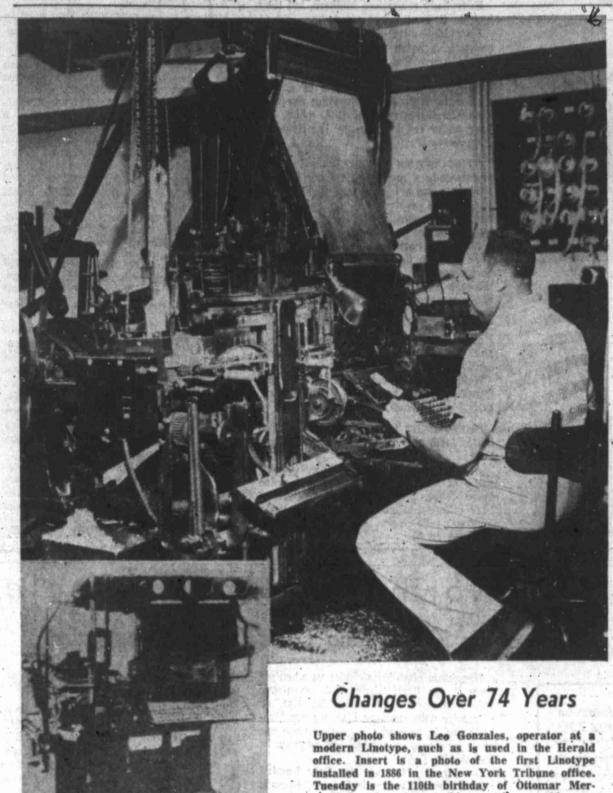
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Watchmaker's Birthday Remembered By Printers

reached 110 years, even though that would be remarkable enough, but because of something which Mergenthaler did way back in Ottmar Mergenthaler was a watchmaker by trade. He was

born May 10, 1850, in Wurtemberg,

Germany. He immigrated to the United States in 1868. Ottmar practiced his trade in the United States but as ne worked on his watches and clocks, his mind was digging into another matter-how a machine could be devised which would set printer's

"hand set" each line of type be printed in their papers. ess slow but it was expensive. 64 galleys of type. Assuming a to fall into the channel of a con-

lived, he would celebrate his 110th The solution eluded them. Al. to set up this much type in a 12 though it had been more than 400 hour day would be seven. Actually, And newspaper publishers and years since Henne Gutenberg had the number had to be much larger print shop operators the world invented the art of printing, funover would probably bury him under congratulatory messages, gifts and tokens of appreciation.

Not for the reason that he had reached 110 years even though transforming a manuscript into a printed page were relatively the same as they had been through the

in the form of a metal slug. This SPEED NEEDED was a revolutionary idea. Other One thing had changed, how-inventors had been working on ever. The world was becoming machines which would pick up the more and more literate and the type and mechanically place it in demand for books and papers was a column. Many fortunes were lost mounting at tremendous speed, on such machines. Mark Twain, Printers and publishers were keen- for example, financed one such ly aware of the need for a faster device which proved a failure. It method of production. The only cost him \$100,000 and left him on solution to speed up the product the verge of bankruptcy, was the employment of more and NEW PLAN.

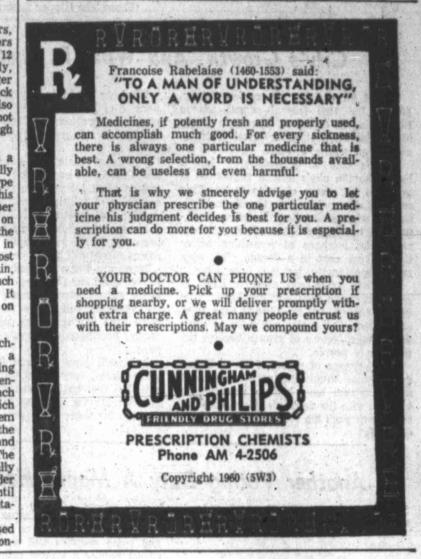
Eventually, the German watch-A skilled compositor in those maker hit upon a plan. It is a days was called a "swift." Such complicated operation involving Newspapers in those days had a mechanic could, under pressure, brass matrices on which are enset up 10 galleys of type in 12 graved individual letters. Each working hours. A galley is a news- matrix has an upper section which Printers, holding metal boxes paper column 20 inches long. In is notched like a key. A system (called "sticks") stood before type cases hour on end. They picked up the individual letters, punctuation marks, and space slugs, and duplicated news copy before them there were relatively few "swifts" to an intricate spiralling cylinder and space slugs and space slugs, and duplicated news copy before them there were relatively few "swifts" to an intricate spiralling cylinder and swifts a cast of the letter. The material makes a cast of the letter. The material makes are then lifted mechanically the material ma in type. In order for a newspaper to print a large number of pages, an army of typesetters had to be a special type of them along until the type of them along until type. In order for a newspaper and even an expert could not keep which carries them along until the type of typesetters had to be a special type of typesetters and type of typesetters had to be a special type of typesetters had type of typesetters employed. Not only was the proc- a small issue, potentially requires At this point they are released

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A linotype operator, skilled is his art, can set two galleys of type

(See LINOTYPE, Page 5-D)



Final Plans Complete For 27th Annual Rodeo

T. J. Good, Big Spring Rodeo | Association president, has announced that plans are in the final stages for the 27th annual R.C.A. rodeo, scheduled here June 9-11. The purse this year will be \$2,450

plus added entrance fees. Rodeo stock will be furnished by Elra and Jiggs Butler of Elk City, Oklahoma. Buster Morgan, well known rodeo producer of Burkburnett, will be in charge of

Comprising the five major events | Sheriff's Posse and Riding Clubs. will be saddle brone riding, bareback brone riding, bull riding, bull dogging, and calf roping. Another

Big Spring at 4 p.m. on June 9. Sheriff's posse and riding clubs from the neighboring towns and counties have been invited to march in the parade. A trophy will be awarded the outstanding

genthaler, inventor of this amazing machine.

event will be the girls barrel race. Queen. The winner will be award-Clem McSpadden, well known ed a gold trophy. The runners-up

rodeo announcer, will again be at the microphone.

Among special attractions will be the well-known clowns, the control of the well-known clowns, Clark Brothers; and Jay Sisler honored with a barbecue at the rodeo grounds, with the local rodeo association and Big Spring Mountthe downtown section of ed Patrol acting as hosts.

A rodeo queen contest is another

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This is only a "guesstimate," but it looks like the city's official population is going to be pretty close to 31,000. This may be disappointing to the staunch op-timists who have talked in terms of 35,-000 and better, but after all, it will represent an increase of something better than 80 per cent in a decade. This may not be spectacular, but it is impressive.

So, civic pride can exercise itself in proclaiming the growth of Big Spring. Thisis well enough, but the time is here when all citizens of the city will have to think about some factors of growth besides the

number of people. This increase of some 14,000 souls has meant that municipal government and school system have had to scramble to keep up with the demands. If we continue to grow through the 60's, what about more What we mean to say is that this ex-pansion of Big Spring has brought serious problems-problems that can be met only by considerable more expenditure of pub-

Our sewer system in many respects is antiquated and overloaded; the water filtration plant labors beyond capacity; our extension of utilities is not up to requirements; the street situation in some cases is almost shameful; our park program has been lost in the rush; more school classrooms surely will have to come.

These are items to ponder, and serious ly. We need the facilities, and practically every citizen who acquaints himself with the situation will agree that they must come. The willingness to pay the bill not always accompanies the recognition of the

But we'll have to face the costs. On some issues, very likely this year. There will be the basic question to be answered: Do we continue to grow, or do we stop for sheer shortage of physical fa-

Another Voting Duty A Month Hence

be known in the Democratic primaries of

Some of the aspirants will be out of it all, and wondering how this happened; others will be counting their blessings and striving to be modest in triumph; and a few others will be bracing themselves for another month of campaigning.

The ticket-statewide and local - being what it is, there were prospects that the party's "runoff" primary will represent slim appeal for the voters. There may be no more than three or four races to appear on the second primary ticket in

This has to be written before results can Howard County; in some neighboring er not having a second primary at all.

> interest lag after the first primary is completed, particularly if nobody's "mad." There hasn't been much of a stir up this year, and the men who seek a victory in the runoff next month will have to work to overcome this. Just be sure you vote on June 4th.

Marquis Childs

dark horse be? The plain truth is that they have failed to emerge with the passage of time as serious candidates, even on the if-and-when-a-deadlock-develops theory. As the Senators have come up, the Governors have gone down, thereby reversing a tradition of long standing. Six months ago Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was widely reported as a man to be reckoned with in the Democratic race. Today he seems to have suffered the fate of most of his fellow Governors and in the darkness of the dark-horse stable he is barely visible.

THAT FATE is to be submerged in local and regional problems. The Governor must contend with dread alternatives of new taxes or bankruptcy. He confronts the population explosion with a shrill, insistent demand for new schools, new highways, new recreation areas. And all too often, if he is a Democrat, he must wrestle with a Republican Legislature bent on proving his failure and incompetence. Small wonder then that from the state capitals no massive Presidential image has risen on the political horizon.

If you were to sit next to Pat Brown on a train or plane, you would put him down as a solid, hard-working citizen; a sales manager or a production engineer; a good family man, taking his full part in all civil activities. These same characteristics sum him up as a public office holder and, above all, harding working and conscien-

BROWN'S ONLY SON, Edmund Gerald Jr., is a novice in the Jesuit order at Los Gatos, California, with seven years to go to his priesthood, Brown, himself a Catholic, tells of the circumstances under which his son made his decision to consecrate his life to the order. Mrs. Brown, who is not a Catholic, was saddened at the thought that their only boy would be so completely removed from the orbit of their

As Brown tells it, she reproached him for spending so little time with Jerry when he was growing up. You have, she said, given all of yourself to public office. And, ruefully, he admits the truth

IT IS A COMMENTARY on the demands of the governorship that in his first eight months in the office he estimates that he had no more than a halfdozen evenings with his family. When he

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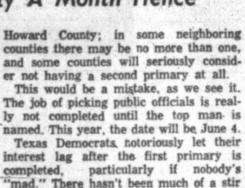
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The Influence Of Governor Brown

WASHINGTON - Of the several Gov- first took over in January of 1959 there ernors who have been listed as entries. was a pressing need to get new taxes in the Democratic Presidential sweep- through a legislature that for the first is: How dark can a time in many years had Democratic majorities. The the huge Trinity Valley project, calling for the transfer of a great volume of water over high mountain ranges from the north to the arid south, had to be approved. This calls for state bond issues eventually totaling \$2,000,000,-At the rate of half-million new citizens a year, California will soon become the largest state in the union. The population today is nearly 16,000,000. The Governor has just got through the Legislature a

> master plan for higher education calling eventually for new universities and colleges costing at least \$350,000,000. He got the same Legislature to require smog-prevention devices on all cars as part of the attack on the pall that hangs over Los Angeles. WITH HIS CAUTIOUS, unspectacular approach to politics, Brown bears a family resemblance to Earl Warren, who, for so many years before he became Chief

Justice was the dominant force in Califormia. Like Warren, who won an unprecedented third term as the state's chief executive, Brown has never stressed party ties in his politics His progressivism resembles the mod-

erate progressivism of the Californian who is now the Chief Justice of the United States. The keynote for Brown, as it was for Warren, is good government and it seems to appeal to an uprooted population coming from every part of the country and wanting to believe that their new home is the end all and be all of exist-

THAT CHARACTERISTICALLY American phrase "plain as an old shoe" sums up both Brown and Warren. That is the way Californians like their public officials -without side, friendly, unpretentiouus. But in the national game, in the projection of a face and a name that millions will recall, something more is essential.

Even if, as a dark, dark horse, Brown never gets out of the stable, he will nevertheless wield considerable influence in the choice of the Democratic nominee. The candidates-Senators Kennedy, Symington. Humphrey-have made pilgrimages to his office in Sacramento. He has looked them all over. And while he has been under great pressure from the Kennedy camp, indicating after the Wisconsin primary that he thought the Senator from Massachusetts might win the prize if he did well in succeeding contests, Brown has managed thus far to stay uncommit-

California this year will have 81 delegates at the convention which represents an increase of 13 over 1956. Candidate or no, the Governor of that thriving, swiftly growing, fantastic state will be a weighty figure when the Democrats meet in Los (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Town In Name Only

DELLVIEW, N. C. P-This hamlet, incorporated in 1925, has no bonded debt, no taxes, no water bills. Police Chief Tom Dellinger never has made an arrest. His wife Ola is town clerk, but she has nothing to do.

Dellview never has had any births or deaths. Its 1960 population was four, a decrease of three from 1950 because that many members of the town's two famlies moved away.

Why did Dellview ever bother with incorporation? Tom Dellinger explains that his late brother David, a member of the State House of Representatives, put it through the Legislature because the family had a poultry farm and wanted to put up legal barriers against marauding stray dogs.



Around The Rim

Mothers Are Nice - And Necessary

Everybody recognizes Mothers, but they

just do it in different ways. I shouldn't start off a Mother's Day bit on such a harsh sort of note, but you should know that even the government takes note of Mother. The following paragraph is from the provisions of a subsection in H.R. 1907, amending the Veterans Preference Act of 1944, which has been under consideration by the House of Representatives:

"THE TERMS 'MOTHER' and 'mothers' include a mother, a mother through adoption, and a female who stood in loco parentis to a deceased or service-connected permanently and totally disabled ex-serviceman or ex-servicewoman at any time for a period of not less than one year prior to the date on which such exserviceman or ex-servicewoman attained the age of 21 years and not less than one year prior to the entry of such exserviceman or ex-servicewoman into active service in the Armed Forces of the United States. Not more than one female shall be held to be a mother under this

Well, that takes care of that. Only one female can be a mother to HER children, and that's because Uncle Sam said so.

THIS OUGHT to give all of us a little better feeling of security on this Mother's

After all, mothers are people, even if some of their teen-age children voice some doubt. Mother means something a little different to each of us. I'll take mine and you take yours, and that's the way Mothers are younger than they used to be. Or is viewpoint of the observer chang-

MOTHERS are generally prettier than they used to be. Observer viewpoints change here, too, but mothers get a lot more help in the world of personal beauty. If you're old enough to have had a mother who baked, and washed over an iron tub every Monday morning, and patched boys' pants and darned socks, you would have to accept the fact that her beauty came in service to her family, and not necessarily in surface glamor. Young and pretty mothers today have their own troubles in chasing down three or four ac-tive young'uns, but they also have a little time for beauty care. This is good.

MOTHERS ARE MORE sophisticated than they used to be. They'd better be. or the kids will have 'em outsmarted before it's time to start 'em to kinder-

Mothers are more public-service conscious than they used to be. In generations past, the man of the house (so he called himself) was the one who made decisions about school and community affairs. Mother went along with these decisions. Not so, today, and this is one circumstance that even old reactionaries like I am quickly admit has helped make the world a better place.

Oh, well, there's no use trying to compose a philosophical treatise over this occasion. Why don't we just say that Mothers are very nice and even very necessary? Keep loving them.

J. A. Livingston

ONE HOPEFUL SIGN

Machine tool industry bounces back from recession

lows. New orders are up 133%; shipments rise 73%.

Korean War --- NET NEW ORDERS-

Rolling Prosperity Had Better Start Rolling

Soon, something will give . . These last several weeks have been tough on business analysts and tougher on those who have to read their stuff. The tenor of the outpourings has been: Yeah,

Business has been good, but not as good as expected. The steel strike stimulated a too fast buildup of inventories, not only of steel, but of products made out Then bad winter weather slowed

retail sales, slackened outdoor work, boosted unemployment. Housing starts fell off; because of tight money. The stock market slumped: Was it foreboding reces

have answered "No." They have not accepted busines at face value, they've issued critiques of business, instead. But soon this optimism will have to be documented by events-an

upswing in employment steady-torising activity in home-building, a willingness of corporations to spend increased sums on plant and equipment, an eventual upturn in steel production, and a continued high level of spending by consumers.

MENTAL SOUFFLE

An economist for one of America's largest corporations, a student of the business cycle, makes of joint. We don't have great ex- City Bank of New York reports an cesses. And once you get a busi- 8 per cent improvement over the sive derangement to reverse the over the first quarter. This, in trend." This is a pertinent obser- spite of the lull. The bank says:

genuine maraschino cherries. The might achieve a new high in 1960. expectations-not in industrial this is all important. activity. Let's go through the fig-

days of April were good. Some 1961 models, Ford Motor Co. statisticians still feel sales will reach 7,000,000 cars, including 500,000 foreigns.

PROFITS "ENCOURAGING"

Two: Capital spending. Outlays by business men on new facilities are still in a recovery phase from the 1958 low. A rise to a new high above \$37,000,000,000 is indicated by (1) a recent McGraw-Hill survey, and (2) the ascent in machine tool orders, which are up low (see chart).

this point: "Nothing's really out satisfactory. The First National ness cycle going, it takes a mas- last quarter of 1959 and 5 per cent There is normally some decline Although 1959 was an excellent between the fourth and first quaryear, during which total output of ters. Thus reports so far give engoods and services reached an all- couragement to the hope that cortime high, it wasn't topped by a porate profits, in common with souffle with whipped cream and most other dollar aggregates, souffle was mainly in men's minds. For the capital goods industries,

Many analysts, including me, Automobile sales in the last 10 than-usual changeover period for COME-UPPANCE Fifth: Nor has the home-building

industry suffered from an excess of zeal. Housing starts are at a 20month seasonally adjusted low. However, recent increases in applications for FHA mortgages indicate an end of the drop and perhaps an upturn, although starts in both 1958 and 1959 were high.

Sixth and finally, aside from the stock market, speculative excesses are not apparent. The wholesale commodity price index has held in 133 per cent from their recession a 119-120 range for over two years. In recent wage settlements. some restraint has been apparent. Three: First-quarter profits are And Wall Street has had a beneficial come-uppance.

In the 1959 enthusiasm, industrial stocks rose in price. Yields fell to about 3 per cent. Yet government bonds were selling to return 41/2 per cent to 5 per cent. Some setback, as this column frequently suggested, was in order. It has come. Yields are more in line with history and common sense-3.4 per cent for stocks and 41/4 per cent for governments.

It can be argued that this is a readjustment in the up-phase of the cycle, Federal Reserve Board Four: Automobiles. Overtime Vice Chairman C. Canby Balderproduction last year and early this ston calls it "rolling prosperity.", One: Inventories are at an all- year piled up a million cars in in- a play on the phrase "rolling retime high, but so are sales. De- ventory. That's less than two adjustment" used during the remand would have to drop precipi-months' sales. It's not a recession- cessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58. But tately before inventories became making overload in view of the by the middle of next month excessive. And demand, as indi-recent sales upturn. At worst, prosperity had better roll, or the cated by retail volume, is strong. it augurs an early and longer- lull will look more like recession.

Norman Vincent Peale

Discovering Life's Deepest Happiness

Happiness oftentimes eludes us when we seek it for itself alone. But when our chief concern is with something else, or primarily with someone else, we are likely to find it. This was impressed upon me anew by a moving episode last summer in the Middle East.

On my way to visit the Holy Land I stopped for a few days in Beirut, Lebanon. There I spent an evening with three men, two Americans and an Englishman, As we sat together on the terrace of Beirut's St. George Hotel, our conversation turned on the distinctive attractions of great cities in various parts of the world -Rome, London, Paris, many others.

"FOR ME." OUR ENGLISH friend remarked, "there is only one completely capitivating city: Jerusalem. Because of its Biblical associations

I asked. "In part," he answered. "And just as a city. Besides," he hesitated, "I had a great experience there. I lost myself and found myself in Jerusalem." He did not

elaborate. He was associated with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, working for the benefit of Palestinian Arab refugees. In the course of the evening he said to me, "While you are here, I want to show you some of the trouble spots of this area."

AND DRIVING SOUTH in the days that followed I went with him to some of the big camps where more than 900,000 refugees have subsisted on relief, in rather deplorable conditions, for over a decade.

Then one day at Jerusalem he took me down into some cellars under the ruins of a bombed-out section of the city. These dismal cellars served as the improvised dwelling places of numerous refugee families who had no other place to live. As many as 10 persons often shared a single crowded room.

AS HE MOVED among these people my

friend had a friendly word or kindly gesture for each one. He greeted small children affectionately by name, pulling from his pocket little treats he had brought for them. He picked up one little girl hugging her close, while he chatted with her mother. At the bedside of a sick old man, he sat on the coverlet, gently stroked the gray shock of hair, held the man's hand for a moment in his own. These places were anything but clean. However, impeccable though he was, he seemed not to

Finally we came up out of those dark cellars into the bright sunlight. And there, straight ahead, clearly defined in a gap bombed houses, was the Mount of Olives and on its shoulder the Garden of Gethsemane. I stood staring; deeply moved.

I BECAME AWARE of my companion

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standing silently beside me. "You don't fool me a bit," I said when I found my voice. "The reason Jerusalem is so dear to you is that here you serve those who need help and love-and you do it in the name of the Man who suffered over there," I said pointing to the sacred spot. Tersely, almost gruffly, he replied, "Didn't I tell you I lost myself and found myself in Jerusalem?" That was all, but I knew then the source of his deep happi-

ness. He wasn't the kind to talk about it, but he had it all right. This man had discovered a very great secret: That when we lose ourselves in loving service to others, we find ourselves, and in this finding of ourselves we also discover life's deepest happi-

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David Lawrence Kindly Feeling For Negro Friends

WASHINGTON-The day of a Washington correspondent is not always the same. It requires no event of national or international significance to teach a lesson. For, as Thomas Gray wrote in his famous elegy, truth is often to be found "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

It took the greater part of the day to get there and back-to a little church in the hills of Virginia where were gathered the family and friends of Jim Taylor, a Negro who died last Friday at the age of 74. Until retirement two years ago, he had worked for 15 years on the farm where this writer lives in Virginia. To the outside world this fine man may be like millions of others-a good Christian whose kindliness of nature and simple ways earned for him the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

AS THE EULOGIES were spoken by the two Baptist preachers, who took turns explaining to the anguished wife and children what the passing meant, there came to mind a contrast. Only the day before, a useless man was put to death in a gas chamber in California. Around the world the editorials denounced America and our system of justice. British newspapers particularly complained with a scathing bitterness that America had been inhumane. There came to mind, too, the "inhumane penalty" paid over the past 12 years by the 17-year-old girl sexually assaulted by Caryl Chessman. She still is in a mental institution and may spend the rest of her life there.

THE SIMPLE WORDS of the preachers in the Virginia church expressed nobly the facts of life and death as they concerned a good man, a useful man, a conscientious and honest worker. But the Jim Taylors never make the headlines. One preacher told what it meant to be

a Christian. He said he was riding in his car the other day when he noticed someone beckoning on the side of the road. He stopped and found an auto in need of a tow. Though headed in another direction, he helped out, and a half-hour later, on his way back to his original destination, a tire on his own car went flat. He also sought help on the lonely highhe pointed out, was God's way of recompense to those who perform good deeds in His name.

WHAT IMPRESSED this writer was the naturalness and sincerity of the service. Messages of sympathy from friends were read aloud. Spiritual hymns were sung. Readings from the scriptures were explained with interpolations that everyone could understand. It was more than an hour of intimate and informal contact between the pulpit and the mournerssomething this writer had never before witnessed.

There were perhaps 40 persons in the little church. I asked a southern senator on Capitol Hill whether in the South attendance by white persons at such services was frequent. He said it often happened and that there was a deeper feeling of friendship for individual Negroes than might be generally supposed from reading the emotional outbursts in the North in recent months about the segregation controversy.

WHAT REALLY IS this friendly feeling for the Negro? As one reads the intemperate comments about "racism." there comes the disheartening feeling that many things are said in anger that are regrettable. For the true Southerner does care about the Negro. Talking with many people from the South, one finds that they have throughout their lives felt closer to individual Negroes -than is generally believed. It is true that this is sometimes scorned as a "master-and-servant" relationship. But the deep-seated feeling, the willingness to help when sickness and trouble come, the benevolence that reaches out long after the worker has gone to another city or to another task - this could hardly be predicated alone on a "master-and-servant" concept.

THE OTHER DAY, when news came of Jim Taylor's death, a white lady in the neighborhood, who had known him for years, burst into tears. I watched her cry. She had been born and raised in the South

Human friendship knows no color line. Those who are striving to see reason rather than emotion applied to the maintenance of social customs and individual rights and ways of living have never allowed their feeling for persons of a different race to be marred by the exhibitionists who want to repeal the normal laws of association and thus unwittingly bring about more instead of less friction. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

To Your Good Health What To Do After A Stroke Has Occurred

Yesterday we discussed the his instructions.

Indeed, there is a rapidly increasing tendency to refer to a stroke as a "C.V.A.," or "cerebral vascular accident." This means, simply a hemorrhage, or a plugging, or a partial but severe restriction of blood flow through a blood vessel in the brain. In the case of a hemorrhage,

which usually comes abruptly, it is a disturbing scene to watch as the patient collapses in a seeming stupor, or, barring that, may go rigid for a time, or may thrash about with convulsions. This initial attack does not

usually last very long, and the important thing is to protect the victim from further harm. Make certain that he cannot fall. Elevate the head slightly. Watch the ton- in the way of immediate treatgue to see that he does not bite it or choke on it.

to avoid panic yourself. Try to lyzed? be calm and do these few things this stage, to stop the seizure.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Take pains to listen carefully to be encouraged to use whatever three types of strokes. Today After the first two types of can become a very useful amount. we'll discuss what to do after one strokes, the hemorrhage and the I have seen bed-ridden invalids has occurred - keeping in mind thrombosis, some return of func- improve so they could get around that if a leg or arm or other part tion of paralyzed limbs (or other by themselves, eat, read, and care

of the body is paralyzed, the dam- parts of the body) is possible. As for themselves, in the arm or leg, but in the returns, the less permanent para- use every bit of action possible, lysis will remain.

> reducing the danger of a throm- can be increased! bosis occurring and turning the case into one of the second type. (It is also possible, in some certain cases, to resort to surgery. This depends, of course, on the artery involved being large enough so it can be positively identified,

and then providing a bypass around the narrowed place, or even replacing that section. Not all cases are suitable for this by any means; in some instances it may be too dangerous, and it is then far better to rely on drugs.) Finally, once all has been done

If contraction of idle muscles his stage, to stop the seizure. can help combat contractions, he is unable to answer individual Care afterward, however, is an and at the same time will help letters. Readers' questions are inother matter. It goes without say- keep the idle tissues toned up. corporated in his column whening, of course, that a physician By all means, once the doctor ever possible

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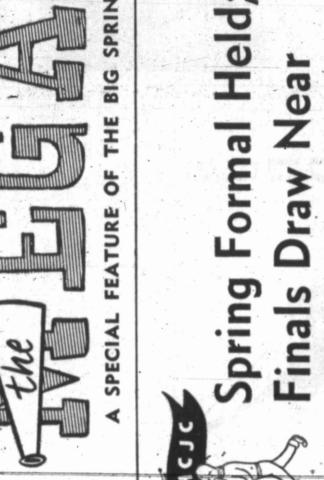
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Student Body Prexy

The 1980-61 officers of the Fu-ture Homemakers of America were installed May 2 in a formal The seniors left on their trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 4, leaving the remainder of the students envious of them. They will return today.

Junior Degrees of Achievement were presented to Glenna Box. Joyce Bronough, Lanell Overton, Blanche Ratliff, Hortencha Rodriquez, Bonnie Simpson, Sharon Klahe, Charlene Huitt, Carla Jo Hughes, and Dorothy Willis Earning their Chapter Degrees were Dolores Parker, Joyce Shoults, Jan Stockton and Omega Ratliff.



Of SHS Activities **Elections Height**

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y

Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Go-liad 9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y was called to order by Alice Coker, president. Kenny Kay Stephens gave the de-

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A hayride was planned for 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Teen Readership Of Newspapers Is High

Do teen-agers today read their daily newspapers faithfully? Do where they give some serious thought to dis contents? How much time do sthey spend on it, and what is their favorite reading matter?

A national survey found in querying 797 representative teem. They spend considerable in with their paper, the youngst declare. Thirty per cent say the spend from one half hour the hour, while 32 per cent day from 15 minutes to a half hour other 33 per cent read it 15 m utes or less.

One interesting angle: Girls reported closer readership than boys. Eighty-nine per cent were reading a newspaper every day (See TEEN, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

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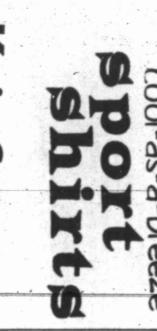


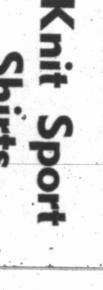
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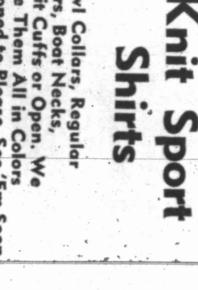
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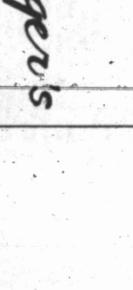
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School Annexation May **Become Official Monday**

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the contracts are not in writing, he

He added that in other places

Ollison did not know if any ap-

Bailey also pointed out that

schools are employed for nine

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Ollison said he was not certain

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He also said that law specifies said. How the situation shapes up then transfer funds and officially that the two school districts have locally, he said, would determine make the changeover of the disonly five days from the date they the operation here. are told of the annexation action

act will be 5 p.m. Monday. The two school districts were He added that in other counties may have. annexed to the Big Spring district where such conditions have arisen, the Howard County the boards reach a mutual agree-School board, in its regular quarterly session, adopted three reso- nate the current school year. lutions which annexed the two disthe new district.

BAILEY ASKS Ollison was contacted by Bailey district from assuming such personal for information on what this uners. An injunction, he pointed out, of an order the court might issue in the event the Big Spring board in the event the Big Spring board of the court of the such factors and the such factors are the such factors are the such factors and the such factors are the such factors are the such factors are the such factors and the such factors are the such factors are the such factors and the such factors are the such factors are the such factors and the such factors are the suc the two districts and what, if anything, the local boards could do to

In general, Ollison implied there was little the local boards can do. They can appeal, he said, to the state commissioner of education or to the district court and they can use school district funds to pursue directly with the district court.

or any other state officer, except other counties?" Bailey asked. HAPPENS OFTEN

This was the statement of Chester Ollison, legal advisor to the will make no change in its pay-Texas Board of Education, in re- ments. These will not be changed ply to a query by Walker Bailey, until Sept. 1, 1960. "We will send where such annexations have been the same payments regardless of made, it is a common practice to the annexation until that time," he finish the current school year, and

"The board of trustees of the to file a protest. This means that Big Spring District," he said "has peals from such action have been the deadline for the boards to authority and control in that situ-

> teachers in the two annexed ment on the proper way to termi-The Big Spring school district

a 12 month period. Therefore, he tricts to the Big Spring district has control of the two districts said, teachers have four salary and redefined the boundaries of under the annexation order, he checks as yet unpaid. said, unless the court issues an injunction preventing the Big Spring on this point and that in his opindecision is reached. is enjoined from taking control of

WARRANT PROBLEM Ollison also stressed another ima request is filed for an injunction. portant matter in connection with this annexation development the procedure by which warrants for teacher salaries and current school expenses can be issued for the remainder of the current year. such a suit. He added that the The depository, he warned, will route to be chosen was up to the boards. Some appeal to the com- gality of such warrants or it may missioner, others file their appeal refuse to honor them. He suggested an agreement be worked out by He added that the action of the the district boards and the Big county board in annexing the two Spring board on just how the wardistricts is not subject to review rants are to be issued and who is to sign them and that it be made or approval by the commissioner clear to the depository.

He also said that even though "Has this been done before by the Gay Hill and Center Point school boards have agreed to employ teachers and made mention "Oh, my goodness," replied the of such agreement in the minutes

GARDEN TALK

Suggested Treatment Of **Vexing Rose Ailment**

Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Route 1, know where to buy agricultural Box 123, Colorado City, writes me lime is because it is not usually that she is having trouble with her needed out here where we have a roses. The leaves turn yellowish to limestone base soil. Rather than brown and the buds turn brown rose maggot, I believe her trouble and refuse to open. In her book is a more common one to West on roses they suggest agricultural Texas, and that is a rust, or lime, and spraying for the rose brown spot. In either event a good

usual ones, but for the eastern are acid. The reason people don't

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dusting with sulphur should correct These recommendations are the the trouble. It will also help the brown leaves if this is the trouble. part of the country where the soils This is a rather common problem with roses in our area.

> find that a 2-10-40 or a 3-5-40 cotton dust (DDT, BHC, and sulphur) makes a very good rose dust There are rose dusts on the market that have these three chemicals in them and perhaps other ingredients as well, but the DDT and benzine hexachloride are very good contact poisons for insects and the sulphur combats any funthing I tike about this cotton polson is that it is easy to apply as a dust, and it is very economical when bought in a 50-pound bag.

> Often applications of iron bring back the green color to roses and either copperas, or iron chelates (sequestrene) will supply available iron for plant food. It would be easy to scatter rusty nails in the flower bed to supply iron, but usually the plants can't take up iron in this form; that is why we rely on these chemical forms.

> Send me your garden questions in care of the Big Spring Herald.
> —BRUCE FRAZIER

LINOTYPE

(Continued From Page 1-D)

ter. There are "swifts" in this field just as there had been in the old days of hand set type.

Modern improvements and developments have carried the "linotype" much further. Today, the machine is not generally operated manually. Instead, a perforated paper tape is fed into the machine. It responds to the perforations and the symbols and combinations on the tape impel it to reproduce in type and letters, the copy previously perforated on the press. These machines are still faster than the "swift" lino-

A newspaper office has batteries of linotypes-from two to scores of them all turning out type. The Big Spring Daily Herald, for example, used six such machines. Three of these are tape operated-termed

Out of the idea dreamed up by the immigrant watchmaker has come scores of other methods to speed up the production of printed matter. Every year new improvements are developed.

But the fact remains that the publishing world at large owes a great debt to Ottmar Mergenthaler. And the world, for that matter, is also deeply in his obli-

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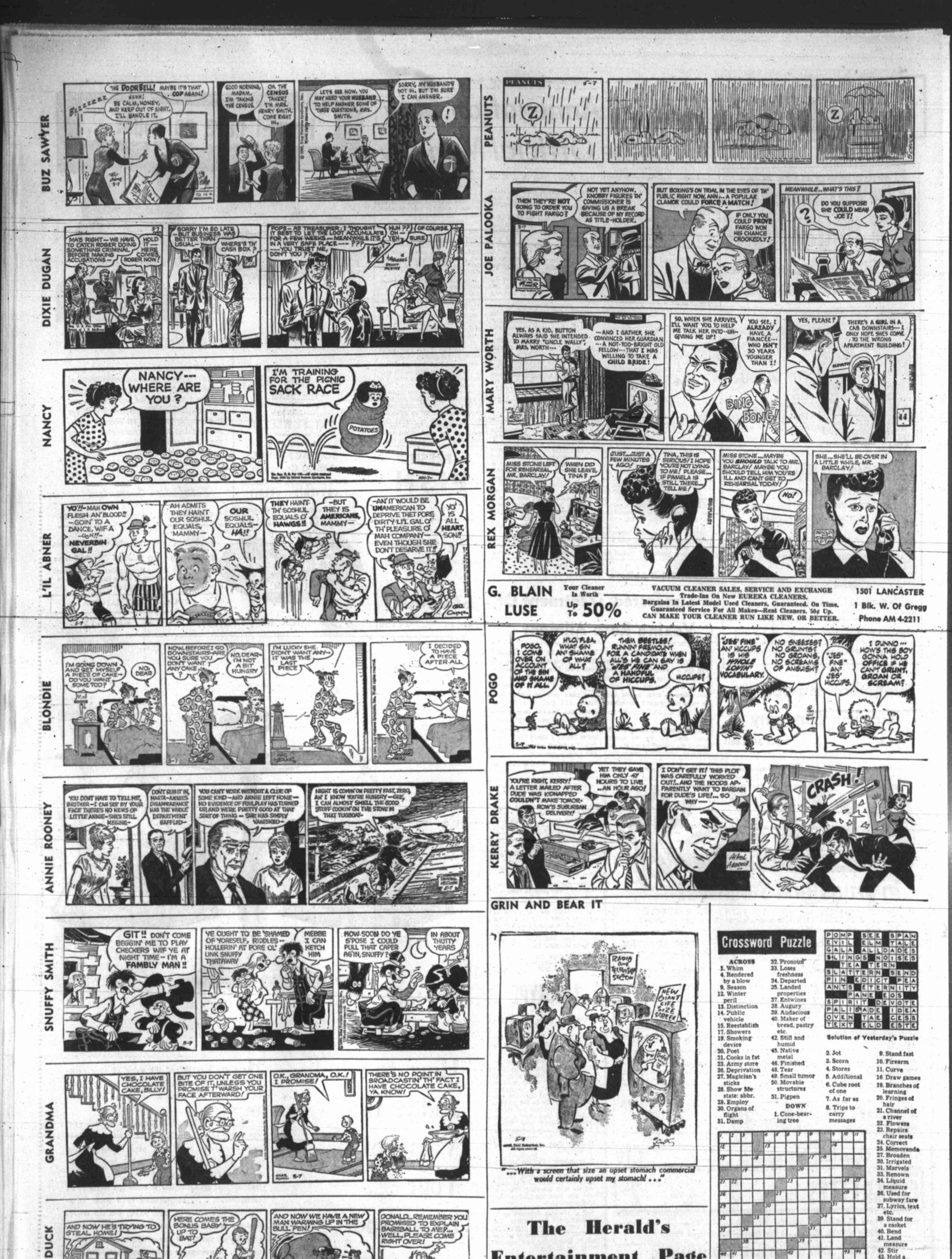
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Tale Of Frontier Violence Is Told In 'The Unforgiven'

cellent photography and the craftsmanship of an Academy Awardwinning director make "The Unforgiven," at the Ritz Tuesday through Saturday through United Artists release, an unforgettable

The cast, all of whom give outstanding characterizations, in-clude Burt Lancaster and Audrey Hepburn in the top roles, with other stellar parts being handled by Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Charles Bickford, Lillian Gish, Albert Salmi, Joseph Wiseman and June Walker.

KENNETH MORE & DANA WYNTER

Of Great Sea Battle

"Sink the Bismarck," 20th Cen-1 most crucial sea battles of World

tury - Fox's high - tension Cine- War II, and certainly one of the

maScope filmization of C. S. For-ester's saga of the sea, plays Sun-

day and Monday at the Ritz. Star- of British naval history. It is the

ring are two of Britain's finest true story of Hitler's mightiest bat-

tleship, and how it was hunted

down in driving Atlantic storms,

menace of the Western waters.

That is where first star Kenneth

Woman Like Satan, story of a crazy mixed up girl. playing must even risk the lives of 20.

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Powell's Daughter Plans Wedding

shrewd Admiral Lutjen on the Bis-

marck, the very man who had

blown the ship under Shepard's

own command out of the water.

"Sink The Bismarck" depicts

fought and destroyed.

'Bismarck' Story

film stars, Kenneth More and

Produced with the full coopera-

tion of the British Royal Navy by Lord Brabourne, 34 - year - old son - in - law of Admiral Earl

Mountbatten, Chief of Staff to the

Minister of Defense, and directed

by Lewis Gilbert, "Sink The Bis-

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Proposition

Brigitte Bardot hears a proposi-

tion from one of her ardent ad-

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Big Spring Riding Stable

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mirers in this scene from "A

Woman Like Satan," story of a ty in London. To achieve this, he

John Huston is the director canvas of character and story in "The Unforgiven" is at its peak. The camerawork of Franz Planer is enhanced by Technicolor and

Blind Lead

The Blind

the dramatic piece of history — traces the route to a hideaway 36 hours long — after Prime Min- to which he had been kidnaped

ister Churchill sent the urgent in an automobile, blindfolded, is

message contained in the title to an unusual suspense highlight of the British navy in 1941 at a time MGM's "The Big Operator," top-when British fortunes were run-ical drama of a thug who at-

ning very low in the war, and the tempts to take over a labor union.

52,000 - ton German ship was the Mickey Rooney plays the un-

It is a real-life chess game on strong - arm measures on Steve

the great green gaming table of Cochran when the latter stands in

the Atlantic Ocean. The pawns are his way. When he is released from

men - of - war, and the players the hideaway, where his son is

are the officers on the deadly Ger- held captive, Cochran brings help

man battleship, and those in the and makes his way back in

play hunches in order to enhance tar strips, the meaning of a dip

their chances of winning. They had in the highway and other ingenious to maneuver and try to force the location aids. The difficult search

More comes in He plays Captain Johathan Shepard, the cold, calfor MGM, "The Big Operator"

Dana Wynter plays Second Of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell

The feat by which a man re

scrupulous labor boss who uses

car. He relocates the house where

was literally a case of the blind

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Eller

Powell, daughter of film stars

leading the blind.



LANCASTER & HEPBURN A lesson in gun-handling

score highlights the picture's var-

One might assume that "The ly World War II, when the Ger-Unforgiven" is just another super- man pocket battleship, the Bis-Ben Maddow, tells of the Zacharys, a family group in the desolate colossal, Technicolor western dra- marck, threatens Allied Atlantic prairie-wilderness of the Panhanma with some big-name stars. dle who are haunted by a malevolent past. It concerns a sinister mystery surrounding the origin of setting is the Texas Panhandle of young Rachel Zachary, whom the frontier days, and it will appeal to regular western fans. But "The Indians claim was their child. Egged on by a demented stranger who had known the Zacharys long of those more discriminating ago, the Indians ride upon the Zachary soddy to spread murder

It is a tense, savagely compelling film that has a lasting, haunting quality to it. Lancaster portrays Ben Zacha-

mercial scale.

in childbirth.

Panhandle in those days was vi-

and Indian consumed by an almost

insane hatred for each other. Dis-

covery of the girl's ancestry, de-

Interwoven into the action and

to recover their lost child

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The British, in many ways the

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fact, even though it may some

Their real-life dramas have a

"Sink the Bismarck" is one of

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times be embarrassing to them.

ry, the taciturn spokesman of the Zachary clan since the night his father had been struck down by an Indian lance. As Rachel, around whom the bloody controversy Panavision. Dimitri Tiomkin's fine rages, Audrey Hepburn is seen in her first outdoors role. And she is cious and unrelenting, with white great as a flirtatious child of na-



ROBERT LANSING & VICTIM

Like any other game of chess, but for the stakes, which, in this case, embraced human lives and the face of the free world, both sides found that they needed to play hunches in order to expense. WEEK'S PLAYBILL

culating, machine - like man of stars Rooney, Cochran and Mamie war, to whom falls the job of Van Doren with Ray Danton, Mel Sunday and Monday SINK THE BISMARCK, with directing operations for the sink- Torme and Jim Backus in co-starnneth More and Dana Wynter; ing of the Bismarck, not from the ring roles. It was directed by bridge of the ship, but from the War Room in the British Admiralalso, HER HIGHNESS, PRINCESS

Tuesday through Saturday Lancaster and Audrey Hepburn.
Beginning Saturday

SATURDAY KID SHOW JOE DAKOTA.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday FOUR D MAN, with Lee Meri ether and Robert Lansing. Wednesday through Saturday HYPNOTIC EYE, with Jacques

Berger and Marcia Henderson; HOLD THAT BABY, with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. Sunday through Tuesday A WOMAN LIKE SATAN, with

Wednesday through Saturday

JACK THE RIPPER, with Lee Patterson and Eddie Byrne. SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday JAYHAWKERS, with Jeff Chaniler and Nicole Maurey; also, THE BIG OPERATOR, with Mick-

Brigitte Bardot

ey Rooney and Mamie Van Dor-Wednesday and Thursday NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL, with Mickey Rooney; COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, with Deborah Kerr and Rossani Braz-

Friday and Saturday
DARBY O'GILL AND THE LIT-TLE PEOPLE, with Albert Sharke

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'4D Man'

Man," plays Sunday through Tuesday at the State.

Horror Film

The story is of a scientist who mother, Audrey Hepburn the white-Indian girl. The three sons discovers the secret of projection are Burt Lancaster, Audie Murphy and Doug McClure. Charles Bickof a human being into the fourth ford is Lancaster's partner who

This Fairview production, which THE UNFORGIVEN, with Burt is a Universal-International re- ancestry, and is lynched by the lease is a successor to "The In- excitable ranchers as a result...
y visible Man" and "The Incredible a In minor roles, John Saxon, Al-Shrinking Man."

Robert Lansing portrays the role of a man with the power of by John Huston. Ben Maddow the world on his shoulders. Moving wrote the screenplay from a novel he would get very mad. from age levels of thirty to ninety, by Alan Le May. James Hill pro-Lansing conveys the struggle of a duced, Franz Planer was photog-dedicated man of science with his rapher, and Dmitri Tiomkin pen-

Lee Meriwether in one of the few former Miss Americas to find success in motion pictures. Youthful, talented James Cong-

don portrays a man who discovers he must kill his own brother to preserve peace in the world. The supporting actors are Rob-

ert Strauss, Edgar Stehli, Patty Duke, Guy Raymond and Chic

Producer is Jack H Harris, who the finest sea dramas the British produced "The Blob." Co-producer or anyone else ever made, and its and director is Irvin Shortess Yea- theatrical appeal is such that one worth Jr. The screenplay is by actually feels the mounting ten-Theodore Simonson and Cy Chersion as the British arrive at one

STARTING

HE WALKS

From the very first scene, one

Such an assumption would be wrong. True, it has action, and its gets the feeling that he is re-living those long-ago days. The movtleship's launching, with Hitler dancing for joy, in what obviously Unforgiven" is meat for the ment was a clipping from film history. don, his shadow fell across A The plot follows the Bismarck's ica with terrifying effect as

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

movie patrons who love fine dra-Admiralty's war room, back to the tal and senseless in the annals be done by dedicated film makers on a combined artistic and com-Bismarck, over to the hunting unsolved crime, fear became

British ships and planes.
This splendid drama actually combines two different kinds of The story centers about a child who grew up as white, and was later found to be a Kiowa, relife." That real life of the people involved, and that fantasy life placing a white baby who had died we ascribe to beloved machines, such as ships. Race prejudice in the Texas

The battle scenes are astoundingly realistic; the great battleships die with an awesome dignity, but the men die horribly and pathetically. "Sink the Bismarck" was bril-

spite her white upbringing, first liantly done by all hands, from the technicians and technical adsplits the family bitterly, then incites their white neighbors to viovisors, to the actors and staff lence. To complicate matters are members. No one attempted to the Kiowas, who are determined make the story melodramatic, and the acting has the typical British restraint the drama are the revelations of Kenneth More has the lead role

blind prejudice and the violence as the British officer assigned t produces, and the love of a fosthe task of commanding the hunt ter mother for her adopted child. The makers of "The Unforgivfor the Bismarck from the war room-and his is the quiet but en" handled the film with intelpowerful drama of a man at a ligence, but did not back off from desk who must give orders, then controversial themes. The Indians, sit back- and wait to see if they for once, are treated not as traditional villains, but as human be-

were right or wrong.

The suspense builds through the ings, as are the pioneers, people Il-fated HMS Hood's tangle with caught up in a history they cannot Hitler's boat, through the chase understand or escape, Realism is and final agonizing death of the gallant Bismarck, and rare is the employed with a vengeance-cap-suled in the cruel epithet the white viewer who does not hang on the ranchers had for the Kiowas: edge of his seat. The only major female role is

A weird note is sounded in one that of a Wren, played by Dana Wynter, and she wisely and effecscene in which the mother, a cultured woman, pounds out some tively underplays her part in this drama of men and ships at war. "Sink the Bismarck" was classical music from a grand piano and frightens the superstitious savages — a scene which may seem unlikely, yet which was based on an actual frontier incipenned by Edmund H. North from the novel by C. S. Forester, and produced by John Brabourne. Director Lewis Gilbert moves his players are all excellent, players and scenes without lost and played their roles as if they liked them: Lillian Gish is the motion, and the photography of Christopher Challis is superb.

Singer Divorces Comedy Juggler

starts the rumor about the girl's HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singer Estrelita has divorced comedy juggler Ismael Alfonso Halfss "He was so stingy that when I ran out of cold cream, he told "The Unforgiven" was directed "I told him I wasn't a salad and The 29-year-old entertainer

married in 1956.

Obtain License

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film Director William Wellman's 21-year-old daughter, Kathleen, and actor James Franciscus have obring of authenticity to them that tained a marriage license. The couple said they plan a May 28 the depicted events, and the events themselves seem the ultimate in

'The Ripper' Had America Scared, Too

seph E. Levine's mystery presentation, "Jack the Ripper," at the Jet Wednesday through Saturday, slashed his way to an all-time record number of gory killings in Lon-don, his shadow fell across Amer-

prowling and her first victories, then shifting between the British have been branded the most brulantic, and unfounded reports raced through major American cities to the effect that the "Ripper" had crossed the ocean to wreck havo

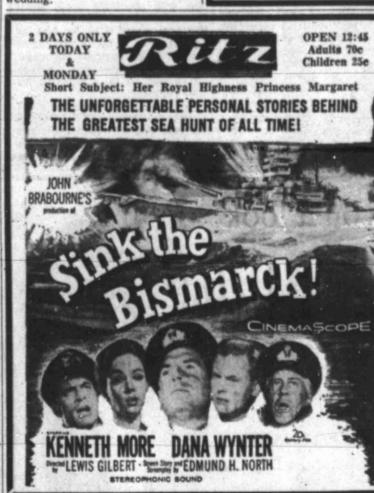
> The Paramount Pictures release follows this aspect of the famous ion of a New York detective into the London police investigation.

> So potent was the terrifying im age of the master fiend here, deranged murderers began to imitate his unique technique with the knife. In New York City, it was necessary to call out additional police reserves at one point in the "Ripper" excitement to control the mobs which collected before City Hall demanding protection

Commits Suicide

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Julio Vicente Sesto, 81, Spanish-born writer, poet and journalist, committed suicide Thursday in his home. Relatives said he had been in il









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IN JEWELRY STORE DEAL Vic Alexander (left) and Leon Cizon

Cizon Purchases Alexander Jewelry

Announcement was made Satur- ration, is in charge day of the purchase of Alexan- Cizon has been in the jewelry der's jewelry store by Leon Ci- business for 30 years, and for 17 zon of Amarillo.

E. 3rd St. He will operate it for capacity that he helped ar-

ver, china and gift ware," Cizon business circles said. "We realize the good people

cal manager soon, he said, but in jewelry store. For the time being, the meantime Harvey Tover, a he is doing sales specialty work vice president in the Cizon organiin the West Texas area.

years was with the Zale organiza-Cizon has taken possession of tion, as a vice president and divithe modern establishment at 115 sion manager. It was in the latter the time being under the Alex- range purchase of the Zale store ander name, and without major here, and later assigned Vic Alexander here as Zale manager. "We will continue to offer na- Through this period, Cizon was a tionally known brands of quality regular visitor in Big Spring, and

items in diamonds, watches, sil- has a wide acquaintance in local Alexander, who opened his store of Big Spring have looked to Alexander's for top merchandise, and we expect to continue to fill that diate plans are indefinite. He like-Cizon owns a jewelry store in ly will move later to Cheyenne, Amarillo. He will announce a lo- Wyo., he said, where he owns a

Owens Freed Friday After **Posting Bond**

surrendered himself to Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, at the court house Friday afternoon. Bond was set at Beutler Brothers of Elk City.

The rodeo runs May 26-28 with three performances beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City. Friday afternoon. Bond was set at Beutler Brothers of Elk City, \$5,000. He immediately posted it Okla., rodeo producers and liveand was released.

crash on April 26, which took the list of cowboy entries in the his-lives of Mrs. Ocey Mason and her tory of the Lamesa rodeo. The list young daughter, Didra.

There have been four fatal traffic accidents in Howard County in 1960 and a criminal charge has been filed in three of them.

The filing, earlier this week, of a murder with automobile complaint against Owens, driver of one of the cars involved in the county's April road death, rounded out the record, according to Gil Jones, district attorney.

He pointed out that a charge of murder with an automobile was filed against Harold Jean Pitts, driver of a car in which W. T. Stansbury was killed Feb. 4. This was the first fatality of the year. In this case, an indictment was waiting trial.

filed a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor to minors against Donald Brown, operator of a beer place, as an aftermath to the truck mishap of April 16 which took the life of 16-year-old Lendon Wayne Smith, This is a misdemeanor complaint which highway patrol officers said was filed as a result of evidence gathered in connection with the traffic fatality. This case is filed in

county court. There have been five deaths due to road accidents in the county this year. However, they occurred

Lamesa Rodeo Plans Take Final Shape For May 26-28

LAMESA - A combination of bucking horses on the top. That boys in rodeo is promised by E. lers is indicated by the fact that Billie Leon Owens, 34, charged R. Marshall, chairman of the Lawith murder with an automobile, surrendered himself to Fern Cox, with three perfections May 26-28

stock contractors, have been en-Owens is charged in the fatal gaged to supply the contest stock. Indications point to the largest will include most of the RCA world champions of the past year, Mar-

> The Beutler Brothers rodeo concern was founded 25 years ago. The company now has approximately \$200,000 invested. Few rodeo producers have spent more in keeping a collection of

No Gratitude

LEADVILLE, Colo. (A - Tom Starr, Leadyille street supervisor, found a car almost buried in a snow drift and summoned a wreck-As the car was raised on chains,

up popped two heads. The couple was more than slightly disturbedreturned and Pitts is now free on because Starr has disturbed their

good rodeo stock and the top cow- this policy pays off for the Beut- Rodeo Cowboys Association, the in prize money plus entry fees. oming, the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado

Springs, Colo., and the Jaycee Ro-deo in Phoenix, Ariz. Beutlers have 550 head of livestock used exclusively for rodeos which they maintain at a cost of \$185 per day the year around. The rodeo string consists of 350 bucking horses, 90 head of brahma bulls, 130 head of Mexican longhorn steers and about 125 head of roping calves.

Not all this stock is used in puting on a single rodeo. While most of it is used for an 18 performance rodeo such as the one in Denver, it generally takes about 250 animals for an average three or four day rodeo.

in Big Spring it's

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DOVE CREEK, Colo. CB-E. W. West reported his car was stolen. Time passed. Nothing happened. West bought another car.

He and his wife motored to Monticello, Utah. There they ran across their old car, abandoned on

cowboys here will vie for \$1,500 The Wests report now they a two-car family.

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Lay Uses Hogs To Market

Alvin E. Lay, who farms in the Salem Community near Coahoma, is one farmer who does not worry about the support price of milo. storage facilities to be sure he has

farmers, is primarily a cotton and maize farmer; Unlike most farm- \$35.00 per ton, ... age of \$3.50 per hundred instead \$78.00 per ton for the maize fed to of the usual \$1.40 to \$1.50 per hun- the hogs. dred on the local market at har-

Lay's father started selecting and breeding Duroc Jersey hogs and since his death in 1958, the son has continued to improve the blood lines that his father started.

During the year - end - business analysis with the FHA supervisor ten sows he farrowed 80 pigs, an average of eight per litter for spring farrow, and 56 pigs from eight sows, or an average of seven per litter for his fall farrow.

RESULTS

feeder hogs valued at \$410, for a total of \$1,860 for the year. His total feed cost for the year was plement, for a net cash profit of enough maize for his hog program. \$1,714.50. Along with his supple-Lay, like most Howard County ment he fed 22 tons of his own maize which he valued at \$770 or

KEEP HOGS

cotton income. He showed the group of FHA visitors his farrowing pens which are equipped with guard rails and During the year he received electric "brooders" which enable

Maize At Favorable Price He does worry a little about \$145.50 for 3,400 pounds of sup-

ers in this area, however, Lay After paying himself \$35.00 per finds that by marketing his maize ton for the maize, Lay realized a through hogs he receives an aver- profit of \$944.50, or a total of

His plans for the future? Lay scently told a representative of iting his farm, that he definitely planned to stay in the hog busi ness with about ten brood sows. He explained that this size operation was about right for him as at the end of the 1959 crop year, the 710 acres of cotton and maize Lay's records showed that from that he farms occupies the major portion of his time and the hogs are a sideline to supplement his



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