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Texas Senate Approves Largest Appropriations Bill In History

Kennedy Asks Drastically Overhauled Aid Program

President Links Aid, Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy asked Congress today for a drastically revamped long-term foreign aid program — the most sweeping overhaul since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

It would include \$7.3 billion in five-year loan authority to meet "the crucial decade of development" abroad. The President put no over-all price tag on his pro-

Gable's widow pondered 24 hours,

then decided to name the late ac-

tor's newborn son John Clark

fans had urged in cards and tele

grams that she choose Clark Jr.

But she said Gable, childless in

"He told me that would be to-

much of a handicap for a little kid to bear," Mrs. Gable said,

Told To Cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent . Kennedy has appealed to

management and labor to keep

If they don't cooperate for the

general good the President

warned significantly, an impatient

message in Kennedy's talk Tues-

day to a group of top business

LONDON (AP)-Three men and

can couple-today were convicted

This was the implicit,

Found Guilty

the national interest in mind in

Bosses, Labor

their disputes.

sides together.

federal

four previous marriages, didn't want his first offspring to be a

gram. But officials figured the five-year total would run several times the \$7.3 billion proposed for economic de-

velopment loans overseas. For the coming year, the program would equal the \$4 billion sought by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for foreign aid.

In a special message to Congress, Kennedy said, "It will both befit and benefit us to take this step boldly. For we are launching a decade of development on which Gable. depend, substantially, the Kay Gable, 43, explained Tues world

our children shall live." Kennedy said the 1960s offer a golden chance to put more than half of the peoples in underdeveloped lands on their own feet economically and the rest closer to the day when they no longer

But without this massive outside help from the United States and other free industrial countries, he said, resulting chaos abroad would cost even more and would be disastrous to our national security, harmful to our comparative prosperity and offensive to our conscience.

OBSTACLES

The President hoped to overcome opposition in some congressional quarters both to the money amount and to his loan systems which would bypass congressional appropriations procedures. Key legislators rebuffed Eisenhower on similar counts in the past.

Kennedy proposed: Lumping most existing eco-nomic aid programs into a single new agency whose boss would report directly to the secretary of

state and the President. Labeling the present setup "bureaucratically fragmented, awkward and slow, competing and confused," Kennedy proposed that the new agency take over: "The multi-purpose International Cooperation Administration (ICA), the Development Loan Fund (DLF) easy-term loan agency, the food for peace farm surplus disposal program and the new Peace volunteers for overseas

BORROWING

2. Five-year authorization for the new aid agency plus fiveyear authority to borrow from the Treasury to make loans for economic projects abroad, \$900 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.6 billion an-nually for the following four

The loans would run up to 50 years, at no interest or at low rates of perhaps up to 2 per cent, and would be repayable in dol-

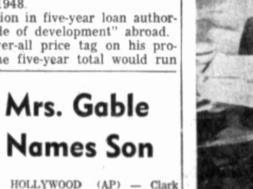
Kennedy saw long-term authority, rather than the present yearby-year appropriations system, as the core of his plan to tackle foreign economic problems which he said require long-range solutions. 'A program based on long-range plans instead of short-run crises cannot be firanced on a short-

term basis," he said. 3. Arms aid, now running about \$2 billion a year and administered through the Pentagon, would be separated from the annual foreign aid package and placed in the

NEEDS, RESOURCES 4. Carefully tailored programs for each country receiving aid, based on over-all needs and local resources rather than unrelated projects, with special favor toward those nations undertaking social and economic reforms.

5. Emphasizing loans repayable in dollars, doing away with most of the loans repayable in local foreign currencies now handed

6. Encouraging other industrial ations to share more of the aid



because many of her husband's

President Kennedy uses the high-backed rocking chair in his office during a conference with Vice President Lyndon Johnson. The chair is one of

his most treasured possessions, and the White

House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, is pleased. She is convinced that rocking in a high backed chair is a fine way to relax.

Final Total On City Budget Lists \$2,260,945.25 Spending

Rockin' In The White House

greater hand in getting the two sent at the public hearing Thurs- fixed charges. day, indicate the expenditures will be \$2,260,945.25.

This corrected total is slightly less than was reported earlier. executives, and labor union chiefs. The new budget calls for revenues He had called them together to of \$2,399,742 and will give a surmake them policy-making part-plus for the budget year of \$138, ners in his administration.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m.

in the city hall. One of the major expenditures from the Colorado River Municithe Soviet Union and sentenced to | 000 gallons in the fiscal year beprison terms ranging up to 25 ginning April 1.

good, the President significantly, an impatient government will take a hand in getting the two learning Thurs. In the part at the public hearing Thurs.

The budget, as currently proposed by the commission, is predicated on several changes within various departments.

One change is the method of eeding prisoners housed in the change, the uniform allowance city jail. In the past, the fire was increased from \$100 to \$150 department has handled this and the city will purchase and chore at a cost of 65 cents per meal, \$8.500 last year.

In the new budget, the police of the city is purchase of water department will use the kitchen prices were approved for the city at the station to prepare meals two women-including an Ameri- pal Water District. A. K. Stein- for prisoners, using trustee cooks. heimer, city manager, estimates A stove and refrigerator will be of stealing royal navy secrets for the city will purchase 2.402,000, purchased and the police officials expect to realize a savings of \$3,800 per year.

to each man. To take up the slack, the commission added \$7 per month to the pay hike for fire-

In another police department issue them. No changes were made regarding uniforms for firemen.

New improvements and new cemetery. An asphalt surface for the streets, costing \$1,400, was set up as well as \$1,000 for curbing.

To help pay for these and other improvements, the commission ap-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (#) - The House today passed an emergency unemployment aid bill intended to start payment in early April of nearly \$1 bil-lion in benefits.

Hamilton Man Colorado City Crash Victim

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Elliott West Landua, 21, of Hamilton, Tex., was killed early this morning when the truck he was driving came down the hill on State Highway 208 and went across U. S. 80 into Lone Wolf Creek.

Highway 208, Hickory Street in Colorado City, joins U. S. 80 there.

The accident was reported at 5:15 this morning and the body was removed at 6:30 by local police, firemen, sheriff's officers and the highway patrol.

Authorities do not know what happened to cause the accident, There were no skid marks to indicate that Landua tried to brake the truck. It is owned by Joyner Trucking Co. of Idalou, and was loaded with wheat.

The body is at Kiker and Son Funeral Home, pending arrange-

Manslaughter Charged In Tower Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) -Force Col. William M. Banks has been accused by the Air Force of involuntary manslaughter in the collapse Jan. 15 of a radar tower off the New Jersey coast.

Twenty-eight men died when the 6,000-ton Texas Tower tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Force first announced that Banks had been accused of culpable negligence" and dereliction of duty. Two other officers, Maj. William R. Sheppard and Maj. Reginald L. Starke, also were accused of dereliction of

three officers exercised The varying degrees of command over the radar tower 85 miles south east of New York City.

The Air Force Tuesday said that the charge of "culpable negligence" could be more specifically phrased as "involuntary man-

News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's news conference Thursday will be broadcast live

State Spending Measure To House

Senate action sent the state spending bill to the House where representatives are expected to pass their version in

The bill passed the Senate on voice vote with Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo the only opposing member. Krueger said voting to spend money without knowing how

much tax money will be available is an "open invitation to continue the deficit starting gate in the House. Representatives, including Berry, voted 143-5 to kill it.

cussion on the bill was demoney for students.

While the Senate quickly handled the big spending bill, House area where there is a fever tick nportation of milk to Texas.

The milk bill debate droned on would let other states import milk 1963, the same sanitary standards required of Texas dairies.

The Senate passed 30-0 a bill dence Committee recom-EQUAL RIGHTS

House members could get parole, around to voting on a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR3) Amendments group recomme

began Tuesday. colleges to worry over and reject- taxes. ed a drive to add the University The Criminal Jurisprudence of Houston to the system of 19 Committee sent to the floor a bill state supported colleges. The vote outlawing the sale of switchblade

Antonio did not get out of the som is asked (HB597),

needed.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed today a \$2.5 billion state appropriations bill, the largest in

Most of the 20-minute dis-NEW STORY cussion on the bill was devoted to the allocations for inner colleges. Several members to add one story to the proposed junior colleges. Several members said they were disappointed in the per pupil allocation formula the per pupil allocation formula (SB313) now goes to the set by the appropriations commit-tee but expressed faith in the five senators who later will serve on State Board of Morticians to lia joint conference committee to cense and regulate funeral direcbeef up salaries for the junior tors and embalmers. Another bill college teachers and provide more (SB196) approved in the Senate

members tangled again on pro- infestation across a state line osed stern state controls over the without showing the animals have House members advanced

for almost two hours without any proposed constitutional amenddefinite action. Most talk centered ment (HJR32) to prevent the on a compromise by Rep. Grain-ger McIlhaney of Wheeler that more special state funds after to Texas provided Texas inspec-tors certify at least twice a year mended Tuesday night by House that the out-of-state dairies pass committees.

DEATH PENALTY that would authorize a transfer passage of a bill (HB67) abolish-

of funds in the land commission- ing the death penalty in Texas. er's office to finance more ap- The measure also lets juries specpraisers for veterans land loans, ify how long prisoners must stay in jail before being eligible for

The House Constitutional granting women equal rights with ed passage of a measure (HJR2) men on all legal matters, Debate that would let Texas voters decide if persons over 65 years Senators apparently decided the should get a \$1,500 exemption in state has enough state supported state, city and local property

was 14-15 with two thirds approval knives (HB66) and providing penalties for kidnaping when a The horse race betting bill of tage is unharmed, is not taken Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San across a state line, and no ran-

Phone Company Planning To Build Work Center Here

will build a work center to serve Weiner, its operations here late this year or early in 1962, Cliff Fisher, dis- house type building on the site trict office manager, has been in- and house all mobile, maintenance

formed. The company has purchased a building, Fisher said. tract 200 by 300 feet between West at 6 p.m. EST, in a change of 3rd and West 4th at Brown Street the plant, including all cable and plan that raised speculation about as location for the center. The poles. an important announcement on deal by which the company be-

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. | ers were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore

The company will build a wareand construction operations in this All material will be stored in

No estimate was given on the the crisis in Communist-threat- came owner of an 8-lot tract was probable cost of the improvements consummated last week. The own- contemplated by the company,

P-TA Must Be Educational Force, Conference Is Told

Austin, state P.TA vice president, Earlier, Mrs. Vernon Jackson, each community will allow." told 150 delegates to the 14th an- Grand Prairie, state cultural arts nual apring conference of Dis-

a highlight of the morning's gen-eral session which was held at Upwards of 200 were expected Cosden Country Club. She spoke for the luncheon at Cosden Coun-after Mrs. Chesley McDonald, try Club when life memberships

Court Refuses

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals refused today to reopen the case of Maggie at least seven simultaneous rev. moting national will and patriot-Morgan, Houston Negro sentenced olutions in technology, fuel and ism, sacrifical leadership, enlightto die for her part in the November 1959 slaying of Mrs. Joseph

The Morgan woman was denied has upheld the death sentence. masterminding the slaying.

is an educational force and if it ence theme: "Homes Develop fails in this role it misses its mark, Mrs. F. C. McConnell, World."

She urged cultural said that "we can advance no faster in providing educations to develop the creative abilities within their communities."

chairman, had appealed for em-Mrs. McConnell's address was of developing the creative abiliare talking about to understand

try Club when life memberships were to be awarded for exceptional service to P-TA. The great changes which oc-

curred in the wake of the industrial revolution of the past centidal wave in comparison with those of what Mrs. McConnell called the second industrial revolution. This actually encompasses portance of individuals in propower, the rising of the Afro- ened support of an adequate eduto advent of modern medicines, make the greatest contribution of a rehearing. The court already extra-terrestial exploration, and any in history.

tion than the negative voices in "We must not be blind to our

educational shortcomings," she phasis upon the arts as a means said, "but we must know what we our problems The challenge is multiplied by the tempo of events, she added,

advance

crammed into the space of a dec-

technical

ade for some new nations. "History moves so swiftly that

finally the communistic revolu- Mrs. Jackson told delegates that The woman was convicted of tion which seeks to exploit others. culture is how a people lives, and luncheon, and the final general

The Parent Teacher Association | Sterling City, had set the confer-[minds of men, Mrs. McConnell | for culture. She urged cultural ities within their communities and thus create a good atmosphere for development of character for tomorrow's world." The ingredient which can get results in various areas in music, paintng, crafts, drama, etc.

Against a backdrop of decorations, including the inscription of the conference theme in gilded what with a thousand years of letters, Mrs. McDonald gave the conference charge while the high school girls chorus under direction of William Bender, furnished vocal accompaniment, Little Don-Woman Rehearing dustrial revolution of the past century will seem as a mist before a those who do not anticipate his na Read, with a lighted globe in her hands, was highlighted among

> dent of the district, was in charge of the opening exercises. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, the welcome address and Frank Asian nations, the population ex-plosions in backward rations due she said, has the opportunity to Mrs. Leslie Payne, Sterling City, explained the various exhibits and

Workshops were to follow the In this global battle for the that art is a mark of distinction session was to start at 3 p.m.



Gathered For Chat

Gathered together for a chat during the P-TA convention being staged here today are, from left, Mrs. Buffrd Hull; Mrs. F. C. McConnell, vice president, Austin; Mrs. Chesley MeDonald, District 16 president, Sterling City; Mrs. Vernon Jackson, state cultural arts chairman, Grand Prairie. The convention winds up today,



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Explorers Spend Weekend

down the Rio Grande River.

Explorer Post No. 1, becoming on, George Bass, Benny Kirkland, so here are some things that may well known for its wide range of and Jimmy Haynes. activities, recently spent a week. A major problem of the Post has and while it would under normal end in Big Bend National Park. been There were 36 members and leaders taking part in the trip.

The Explorers spent the weekend camping, mountain hiking, den Petroleum Corp., McGibbon cal plants in our area, we must swimming in the river and nature Oil Co., and Leach-Oldham Oil Co. study. On the way back to Big provided the gasoline. Spring, they stopped at the Sand Dunes State Park, near Monahans. planned in crews of six men each.

Bond Sales Above State Average

Savings bond sales in this dis-trict reached 20.7 per cent of annual quota during February, slightly better than the 18.1 per cent state-wide average.

Martin County set the pace in percentage of quota with 61.8 by settling \$18,737 in bonds during February, making a total of \$24,738 for the year. Dawson County, with \$31,050 sales during the month, boosted its total to \$38,754 for the year, and its percentage to 35.2.

Other February sales in the district, cumulative sales and percentage of quota, were: Andrews \$14,774, \$18,593 and 39.2; Gaines \$1:462, \$12,904 and 10.8; Howard \$72,533, \$144,202 and 19.5; Mitch ell \$19,717, \$40,631 and 14.8 and Scurry \$45,900, \$79,081 and 21.4. During the past month bond sales in the state aggregated \$14, 219,831, making the two months total, \$29,883.518.

Oklahoma Leads Gain In Oil Flow

TULSA (AP) - Daily average mestic oil production increased 9,025 barrels to 7,373,700 during the week ended March 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma, with a 4,700-barrel advance to \$27,700, topped states

. The Journal estimated production this year at 555,048,800 bar rels compared with \$55,061,000

Other increases were in Colo rado, up 700 barrels to 132,500 Louisiana, 100 to 1,156,300; and Arkansas 50 to 75,750. Production was unchanged in



GARDEN TALKS

What Tropical Plants Need Here Is Protection

By BRUCE FRAZIER me how much water it needs and anything I need to know about its care? It had three lemons set on it. Should I remove them .

this method of helping people with their gardening problems. You know, West Texas can grow many aging people to do what they can, from time to time. our area can become more beautiful year after year. I have seen Camping In Big Bend Park past 25 years here. vast changes take place in the

About the Ponderosa Lemon; rou have an interesting plant and be helpful. First of all it is a tree. transportation. This was tropical climatic conditions grow solved by Joe Leatherwood, who to considerable size, we don't live made the Big Spring Farm Grow- in the tropics and this is the questions write in care of the Her ers Association bus available. Cos- first problem. In caring for tropi- ald.

With lemon, I would suggest Also making the trip were Post planting it in some container about committeeman Ben Kirkland, who the size of a wash tub. Provide The Explorer activity was drove the bus; Mrs. Kirkland; drainage and use good soil to pot

small as it is now, but you won't members.

have much luck making it any Mrs. John Rudeseal Sr., Ackerly, smalter, Pruning and allowing the A. Robertson at the Church of writes: "I enjoy your column in roots to get pot-bound will work Christ. the Herald so much. I ordered a Ponderosa Lemon tree and rewere no instructions on how to them to stay on as long as they care for it. Would you please tell will, though they will most likely shed by themselves.

largest lemons. The fruit will be I am happy you like this col- as large as a grapefruit, but sour amn, and it is a pleasure to use like a lemon. They should be wonderful for iced lemonade or things, and by helping and encour- expect to produce some lemons

> For anyone who likes cultivating Mexican lime. It is naturally smaller, and blooms and produces fruit at the same time. I have grown one of these trees, but was never able to get it to fruit, but I am tempted to try again.

For answers to your garden

Quitting Council

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -One of South Africa's three Nancy Thomas, Post Little Sister; it. Keep the container and tree largest Dutch Reformed churches

Actor Takes Youthful Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Actor Steve Cochran's third wife is a Danish office worker, Jonna Jen-

"My friends will never believe this," Cochran, 38, said after they were married by the Rev. Thomas

"She's so different, so Euro ceived it this morning, but there the lemons on it-I would allow pean and devoted," the actor said of his petite brunette bride. Cochran was divorced 10 years ago from actress Fay McKenzie. He previously was married to The Ponderosa is one of the artist Florence Lockwood, Miss Jensen said this is her first mar-

Tourist Control

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba has tightened controls on travel by tourists and now requires those who have been in the country 29 citrus trees in containers in this days or longer to obtain military climate, I would recommend the permits to leave, travel agencies reported Tuesday

THE UNDENIABLE

Scriptural Mission Work

The local church should be independent of all other congregations. See the Bible and history, There is to be no intercongregational organization.

When we went to Australia, one congregation in Big Spring paid as the work we are now seeking our salary. Other churches of to do here. It was to make Chris-Christ contributed to the work we tians, then help the people to be Each crew cooked and camped to- Lt. Sue Barton, Webb AFB nurse; size small enough to move it in- said Tuesday night it is withdraw. were doing. But none of these faithful as Christians. That is all gether. Crew leaders were Don and Post advisors Capt. G. T. Mcing from the World Council of Churches. Officials of the Nederwe helped form in Melbourne. The Said Idesday hight it is withdraw sought to control the congregation of churches officials of the Nederwe helped form in Melbourne. The Said Idesday hight it is withdraw sought to control the congregation of the Nederwe helped form in Melbourne. The Said Idesday hight it is withdraw sought to control the congregation of the Nederwe helped form in Melbourne. The Nederwe helped form in Melbourne the Nederwe helped form in Melbourne. The Nederwe helped form in Melbourne the Nederwe helped form in Melbour The next big trip planned by the Post will be to the Davis Mountains and the McDonald Observatory in April. Also on the size back to whatever duits Hervormde Kerk said the Australia. They made their contributions only because they be the preaching of Peter, Paul and the McDonald Observatory in April. Also on the dwarf many varieties of trees and segregation policy. The seeking to do they were the local church in their wake, agenda for the future is a raft trip you can keep the tree about as church has more than 200,000 And what was the work we were the local church in their wake.

seeking to do? It was the same See Acts of Apostles.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 22, 1961 3

job? My daughter is in the fifth grade and is failing in her work. She brings home papers that some child has corrected and everything is marked wrong. Unless I, and the rest of my family, have for gotten everything we ever learned in school, a good portion of her answers were right. Still the teaches, you know." er accepts the grade given by a mere child. We used to grade each

hearing or doesn't care.
ANGRY PARENT DEAR ANGRY: Give the teacher one more chance. Write her a the red face, The embarrassment note telling her that you would like to talk to her before you talk to the principal. I think you'll find her hearing improved.

years old and for the last six even slightly infectious, she would him to take a bath. He wears the TB hospital. Therefore, it is far same shirt, socks and underwear safer to associate with her than for three weeks straight. He insists someone who has never had a they are not dirty. I have to sneak chest X-ray. . . and could be one his clothes out of his room when of the estimated 100,000 Americans he's asleep in order to launder walking around with active TB and them. He claims it is too cold to doesn't know it. take a bath or shower. He does wash his hands and face when he

WIFE AND FAMILY Calif. DEAR WIFE AND FAMILY: There is something wrong with a grown man who is afraid of soap pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely and water. If you can't get your "sweetheart" to listen to a doctor's Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do | lecture on the importance of bodiabout a teacher who doesn't do her ly cleanliness-pray for an early

> DEAR ABBY: At a family gettogether (at the home of a sisterin-law) I offered to help her clear the table after dinner. She said 'Thanks a lot-I'd rather do it my

Abby, I felt like two cents. Maybe my dishes aren't as good as other's papers once in a while hers, but I can certainly carry when I went to school, but the teacher always went over the pa- dishes from the table to the sink without breaking them: I just stood pers again herself. Don't tell me to there, red in the face, and didn't talk to the teacher because I have say a word. What should I have tried that, and she is either hard of | done?

> DEAR HURT: You did exactly what you should have done-minus you felt should have been for HER, not yourself.

MUCH AFRAID": There is noth-DEAR ABBY: My husband is 52 ing to fear. Had your friend been months we have been trying to get | not have been discharged from the

"What's your problem?" For gets up in the morning. He is real personal reply from Abby, send a sweetheart in every other way. self-addressed stamped envelope to We've tried everything. What now? ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

> Who pays for what? For Abby's send 50 cents to ABBY.

Candidates Heap On More Coal

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

With less than two weeks to go, Texas' 71-candidate field for the honor Thursday night in Dallas at for the stretch run Wednesday.

Lyndon B. Johnson's former Sen-administration ate post became an endurance test for candidates and voters as as a member of the House. Mavwords piled on top of words.

tain: A runoff election would be Yarborough · Kennedy Democrat. voting. No candidate among the Senator dominated by extremists. 71 appeared to have a clear ma-

Political observers still contended that the two most outspoken liberals. Maury Maverick Jr. and Henry Gonzalez might enough labor-liberal votes to keep

each other out of a runoff. But the same was true of the most outspoken of the conservatives, interim Sen. William Blakley, running for his first elective term, and John Tower, the Wichita Falls Republican, Many politicians believe they would split the conservative vote right down

the middle CLOSE FINISH

Making the puzzle more complex were the so-called "middle of the road" candidates among the "big six," Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Rep. Jim Wright. If this pair split the moderate segment of the vote, a close finish for the "big six" seemed inevitable. Even with heavy voting, a few votes

might make a big difference. The candidates and their supporters knew the situation as the moment of decision drew nearer. Efforts were redoubled.

At least five of the candidates hit San Antonio Tuesday almost simultaneously. Gonzalez, Tower, Wright, Maverick and San Antonio resident Frank Matera each made several separate appeals for votes. The din was terrific

OIL IMPORTS Blakley was in San Angelo and Abilene Wednesday. He planned to be in Austin Thursday morning and in San Antonio later in the day. He told his Abilene audience foreign oil imports should be cut 50 per cent and said at San Angelo he would like to see farmers free of government restrictions.

Blakley said farmers, "once the backbone of the free enterprise system, have lost their freedom." Wilson told a Hereford rally Tuesday the threat of world communism remains the No. 1 problem for the United States. He lat-

er held a televised press confer-

ence in Amarillo. Wright, who will be guest of U.S. Senate heaped on more coal an appreciation dinner, and Maverick both told San Antonio television viewers they were best fit-The race for Vice President ted to work with the Kennedy

Wright pointed to his experience erick said he backed the New Only one thing appeared cer- Frontier and was a Rooseveltary following the April 4 Wright said Texans don't want a



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(From 'The 'Upper Room')

The Old Hoss Is Badly Beaten

the coup de grace on the horse racing bill Tuesday, 145-5,

The old hoss almost got lapped on this one. At any rate, it's just as well, for as we saw it there was a lot more to commend our present status than to open the doors to parimutuel betting. Aside

The Texas House of Representatives put from the moral import, the retail businesses of points near tracks would have suffered by reason of people, who cannot afford to lose, laying next week's grocery money on the line. Those who are able can still travel to a neighboring state if they feel the urge.

City Budget-This Year And Next

The time element, plus the complexity involved in today's fiscal facets of government, have combined to just about squeeze out any opportunity for a layman of Big Spring to make an intelligent analysis of his municipal budget.

A public hearing is scheduled at the City Hall for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, but rare indeed will be the taxpayer who can, by that time, be able to voice a studied opinion on any item, pro or con.

The budget did not reach the commissioners (for public purposes) until this past week. It took the commission itself until Sunday night to put a stamp upon if The public information media have had but a couple of days to study the schedule and to try to pass on some sort of explanation of it.

Since tax rates and values are not being affected, chances are the average citizen isn't going to be too concerned about the budget, anyway. Only in the years when his pocketbook is hit does he show

But let's look at an item or two. As we have understood it, the budget calls for expenditures totaling some 4.4 per cent more than during the present year. Most of this seems to be in increased payrolls, plus the addition of some serv-

ices like another garbage collection unit. It is difficult to find fault with the granting of salary raises to public employes who may be below the general level of workers in their category, par-

ticularly in the lower hourly wage brackets. But we feel that some disparity is being created in salaries in higher positions when you consider such things as length of service and overall contributionto the city's operations. And this disparity could come back to haunt officials later

We question such transactions as moving the food service from the fire department-where performance has been proven-to a new branch of the police department, where expenses could mount.

We wish that the parks department were not perennially left at the tail-end, with little chance to improve the recreational lot of the people But these are matters of opinion and

other citizens very possibly would be concerned with other municipal matters. And it's possible that the budget as drawn would meet general commenda-

In this budget message to the commission, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer cautioned that "it will probably be necessary to increase taxes for the calendar

This being true, citizens who feel the pinch of the tax levy might wonder if it would not be a prudent course to cut every conceivable corner this year to achieve a reserve and perhaps avert a tax raise next year. Reserves do not always have to be spent.

David Lawrence Two Versions Of Freedom Of Speech

WASHINGTON-Not so very long ago those persons who publicly criticized the Supreme Court of the United States for "desegregation" decision were being accused of "defiance" of our "judicial institutions" or of trying to their prestige." But no such treatment probably is in store for the 250 "leading American professors" in 79 universities and colleges who have just issued to the press of the nation a bitter statement criticizing the Supreme Court. They object to the fact that the Supreme Court in two successive cases has declared constitutional the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to require witnesses under certain circumstances to answer questions about Communist activities in America. Indeed, this is today "the law of the land."

THE PROFESSORS, in their statement, contend that they are "dedicated to the proposition that free enquiry and free expression nourish mental growth and are thus basic to the nation's growth." But then the same 250 professors go on to demand the "abolition" of the House Committee because they do not agree with its expressions of opinion or its attempts to elicit information about Communist operations in this country.

While the same statement condemns "trial by publicity," the officials of the American Civil Liberties Union-who say they "canvassed" the professors to obtain their signatures-announce that this organization is "engaged in a long-range campaign" against the continuance of the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

IT IS NOT CLEAR just what the professors want to accomplish outside or inside American colleges and universities, though there is an implication that they believe they have a right to carry this type of controversy directly into their classrooms. Presumably there would be nobody with similar knowledge present on the other side to rebut their arguments before the students. The professors, in their statement, complain that "many teachers in the colleges and universities, as well as in the public schools, have grown timid about stating, even for classroom discussion, ideas which someone later might interpret as subversive."

WHAT THE professors really object to is the effort of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to do something which none of the executive agencies like

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the CIA or the FBI can do-namely, to expose in the midst of the "cold war" the workings of the Communist apparatus inside the United States.

petition do not hesitate to identify themselves with the prestige conveyed by the names of the universities and colleges that employ them. Thus the statement, in giving the list of the 250 professors, attaches in each case the name of the university or college where they teach and their subjects. The following notation is included:

"THE INSTITUTIONAL affiliation of the remaining signers is for the purposes of identification only and in no way commits the institution to the views ex-

But why is it necessary to "identify" these professors by using the name of their respective colleges and universities and by specifying the subjects they teach? Will the general public assume that, because these professors hold such positions they perhaps reflect the views of a substantial number of other professors who were or were not "canvassed"?

There are, for example, among the signers 18 professors from Harvard, 13 from Yale and 5 from Princeton. Is the public to infer that the board of trustees of Harvard or Yale or Princeton or the faculty of each approves the use of the names of their universities in the public prints hereafter as an attachment to any political-propaganda document regardless

WILL THE PARENTS of students in those universities feel any concern that some professors holding views of this kind will dominate discussions of Communism in the classroom? Will some of the donors of funds to the various universities begin to harbor fears that such funds may be used to hire professors who advocate that a gag be imposed on the free expression of ideas by a committee of Congress-especially on a topic of vital importance to the security and safety of the United States?

THESE ARE questions that naturally will arise now. The professors, in their statement, concede that "the Committee has latterly improved its hearing manners," but this apparently isn't enoughthey demand that the committee be abolished altogether, notwithstanding the fact that the courts specifically are empowered to correct any abuses in the conduct of hearings.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once defined "free speech" as "freedom for the thought we hate." But these college professors don't want the House Committee on Un-American Activities even to exist, let alone to speak out under the free-speech clause of the Constitution-which, incidentally, applies not only to the signers of petitions but also only to the signers of petitions to members of Congress and it com-(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, In

Careful Salesman

SALINA, Kan. IF - A book salesman asked police to give him a list of the names and addresses of members of the Salina police force.

The salesman at first refused to tell why he wanted it but finally confided he needed it to be sure not to call on any po-licemen while making his door-to-door

Salina has an ordinance which discourages door-to-door selling and provides for the arrest of salesmen who cause complaints from residents.



AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

James Marlow

Labor Talks In Happier Setting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The la- employment at a peak. But with conference established without conditions than the same kind of lions out of jobs. conference President Harry Truman called in 1945.

this is a critical period—his con-ference starts work in a moment The CIO wanted the confere of comparative calm.

The Truman conference, after the end of World War II, met when labor feared one thing-big unemployment - and wanted another-big wage boosts. Besides labor itself was split.

bor-management conference Pres- the Japanese surrender and in- any representatives of the public ident Kennedy put in motion Tues- dustry's switch to peacetime pro- on it. This one met a few times day at least begins under happier duction, labor could foresee mil- and got lost in arguments.

Labor, whose wages were held ference, has gone further by indown during the war, also wanted cluding representatives of the That was an unpredictable time to jump ahead fast. Strikes were of great pressures. Compared starting. The AFL and CIO were with that-although Kennedy says then antagonists, not part of one

The CIO wanted the conference to agree on a wage policy. The AFL, the coal miners and the employers argued that wages should be settled by individual employers and unions.

IT WAS A conference which got nowhere.

THE WARTIME needs of the Last year President Eisenhower country had kept industry and tried to get a labor-management

Hal Boyle An Aggrieved Housewife

anything to this extrasensory per- overs.

ception business, I wish I could husband's wave length. Not that I want to check up on dishes.

his thoughts about that little blonde. It's just that it would be such a big help in menu planning. I know why they call the dinner table the "groaning board." No matter what food I fix the man of the house groans when it appears. Seems it just wasn't what he had in mind.

As sure as I've bent over a hot stove all day preparing a delicate repast of hummingbirds' tongues under glass for dinner he informs me in disgusted tones that he had a hummingbird tongue sandwich for lunch.

If I was out with the girls for lunch and hope to sneak by with just a cold tuna fish platter for the evening meal, that's the day office he didn't have time to eat, and he is in a real steak-and- was heard instead. potatoes frame of stomach.

turkey with all the trimmings. account luncheon at the ritziest later. place in town and he is more stuffed than the turkey.

that day when I clean the refrig- home at all. erator and decide that in the interests of economy somebody be-

NEW YORK (AP) - If there's sides me ought to eat the left-

that hash is the fanciest of As the wives have already

guessed, my husband picks that ing to find ourselves in serious night to report at the last moment economic trouble. he's bringing home a friend. Always eager to please, I re-

cently prepared a menu with all ployers and labor unions to formy star boarder's favorite foods. The table was charmingly set. The children were sternly cau- ate to help lick some of the nationed not to complain about the tion's biggest problems. breaded veal cutlets, which they both dislike as much as their fa ther likes them. Homemade corn muffins were in the oven. A welcoming smile was on my face. This would be a dinner to be re-

It was, Just when a cheery step should he reports he was so busy at the have been heard on the threshold, an ominous telephone bell

"So sorry I didn't have a chance The next night, in an effort to to call you before," my husband make amends, I prepare a stuffed apologized, "I've just been so busy at the office I didn't have But it's my goose that's cooked! time: I'm going to go out now and It seems he took in an expense- grab a sandwich. I'll be home

Maybe ESP isn't such a good

ers, are not feuding. SO THE PRESSURES are not

business and labor.

so intense as those which sat on the shoulders of Truman's conference. But still there are pressures of another kind which, if not explosive, are just as real.

Kennedy with his 21-man con-

public alongside top leaders of

There are no big strikes threat-

ening. There is no impending cri-

sis. The big labor organizations,

now merged except for the min-

The country is in a recession and unemployment is the highest in more than 20 years.

Kennedy doesn't wa price-wage push that would the country deeper into inflation or that would hurt American trade in competition with other countries.

At a recent news conference Kennedy said that labor and man-So I throw everything into a agement had a tremendous comfigure out how to tune in on my pot, hoping to convince the fam- mon stake in keeping American goods competitive in foreign mar-

Otherwise, he said, "we are go-

In short, Kennedy is relying on this conference to persuade emget some of their differences in the national interest and cooper-

Ex-Solon On Jury

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)-Former U. S. Sen. Elmer Thomas, 83, could have claimed exemption from jury duty because he was over 65. However, he chose to serve. The jury was unable to reach a decision in a felonious assault case.

The Hard Way

SPENCER, Ind. (AP)-Russell Farris was out walking in the woods when he saw a rattlesnake. idea after all. If he knew what I Farris threw up his left hand in And of course there's always was thinking he wouldn't come protection and fired his .22 caliber pistol with his right. The JOY STILLEY, bullet passed through his left hand (For Hal Boyle) and killed the snake.

To Your Good Health

Heart Disease Can Have Many Symptoms

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is a cough a symptom of heart disease. My brother died suddenly apparently from a heart attack. He never complained of being ill, but he had

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

heart attack? Please explain .-A cough can be, in some cases, symptom of heart disease-but think it's safe to say that in any such case, there will always be some other symptom, too. It may be shortness of breath, some-

a number of things. Still other symptoms, which the patient can't see but the doctor with instruments can detect, will be present in chronic heart trou-ble. The cardiogram, the stethoscope, and sometimes other devices will show these.

In some heart cases, "cardiac asthma occurs." This can bring a to guard against. cough. In other heart cases, this

A cough can be the result of cig- or the vacuum cleaner will de- possible.

arette irritation, throat irritation, velop "sclerosis of the dirt-catch- Copyright, 1961, Field Entergrises, Inc.

lung trouble, nervousness, allergy, er," or an electric light bulb will common cold, flu, bad tonsils, and burn out. a lot of less familiar causes. As to "lying in front of a fan,

this wouldn't cause a heart attack, In short-and I guess this is what what he termed a cigarette cough. I really want to get across today Would lying in front of a fan cause -you have to remember that "heart trouble" is a general term, just as "foot trouble" is general The latter can be weak arches, athlete's foot, ingrown toenails, plantar warts, bunions, cramps, swollen feet, corns or a broken

toe. All "foot trouble." It can take 10 years for a bunion to develop-or-more. Or you times heart pain (but far from 1. ion to develop or more. Or you ways), edema (that is, accuming can get a broken toe in a split-

faulty color in the skin-oh, quite stake without any warning. Most of the time, however, the various ing in advance.

toms that have become genuinely cents in coin to cover handling. will have at least a fair warning of mail, but regrets that, due to the what to look out for, what troubles tremendous volume received daily,

vance, when a tire will go flat, corporated in his column whenever

The human body is a lot more complicated than any of these, Health isn't something that stops all of a sudden, as a rule. Usually there's advance warning, and we should heed it.

A cough isn't "a sign of heart disease." But a cough, like a squeak in a car, is a sign of something. So observe, and take care of, the small squeaks as they appear, and you'll be doing a fair and sensible job of protecting your health. Hunting for some simple sign-afterward-isn't of much use.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be yon of fluids, and hence pure second stumble, done to obliterate tiny surface swelling of feet, legs or other parts. So with the heart. An attack blood vessels of the nose?—A.M. done to obliterate tiny surface Nothing that I know of.

Count your calories the easy kinds of heart trouble give warn- way! To receive a copy of my "The Calorie Chart," If people will, at reasonable in- write Dr. Molner in care of the tervals, go to their doctors and tell Herald, enclosing a long, self-adthem about any and all symp-dressed, stamped envelope and 5 noticeable since the last visit, they Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

he is unable to answer individual You can't tell, positively, in ad-letters. Readers' questions are in-

Around The Rim

The Settlements That Didn't Make It

'Didn't there used to be a place around

here called Conahasset?' Indeed there was. This was a small settlement in northern Glasscock County and it was named by the late William (Cap) Cushing for Cohasset in his native Massachusetts. For a long time this was the stopping point between Big Spring and Sterling City-and in those days you

Today there is little to mark the spot where the store stood near what is now the O'Barr well field. Graded roads along section lines helped by-pass Conahassett, and a store up the road gradually got all the business. Ultimately this yielded to one still further north at a point call Three-Way. A second northern Glasscock community that faded was Panther Draw.

ANOTHER SETTLEMENT which didn't

breaking point between Big Spring and Stanton, and there were legends (likely was no truth in them) that the spot had once been the site for a monastary. S. E. J. Cox, the flamboyant oil promoter, in 1920 debated whether Big Spring or Morita would grow to be the Tulsa of the West due to his discovery of oil on the McDowell Ranch. A lot of the materials had been freighted (by wagon) from Morita to the well site. Morita, however, never quite jelled, although it did stay areand as a siding and section house for the T&P.

Probably the most promising of the towns in Howard County to falter and then fade was that of Soash. This was the center

A friend called the other day and in- of a great land development W. P. Soash carved out of the Slaughter ranch empire. The concrete hulk of the bank building then the finest between Fort Worth and El Paso (according to contemporary boasts) still stands on the prairie.

THIS IS ALL that remains of Soash but the winds whistling through the old hulk give a ghostly effect for a spot that might have been a thriving city had every. thing gone right. Mr. Soash had taken great pains to lay out a well planned town. site, replete with parks, school sites, a location for a power plant, etc. Indeed, a number of structures, including a hotel of sorts, did spring up.

Prospective land buyers were brought in fro mhte Midwest and many, pleased by the greenery and brimming natural lakes in the wake of unusual spring rains, bought tracts. Unfortunately, natives pirated many of the Soash customers at slightly lesser figures than the promoter quoted.

make the grade was Morita. This was the THERE WAS TALK about building a railroad from Big Spring to Lamesa to close the gap between the T&P and Santa Fe. Local backers had the line laid out to go by way of Soash. But drought came along, and most of the settlers gave up. The dream of a railroad faded, and when roads came, the route to Lamesa went generally by the way of Knott, Gradually, Soash like Conahassett and Morita withered on the vine.

> No one who has ever pored over the townsite plat filed by Mr. Soash can accuse him of small dreams

-JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston

Farm Price Sag: The Law Of Returns

The saying, "There'll never be any more land; you can't go wrong buying it." has lost some of that thar's gold in them that hills flavor. The land rush has subsided.

For the first time since the Korean War price binge, farm land values have declined. The worth of farmland and buildings was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at \$128,400,000,000 on November 1, 1960, \$700,000,000 less than on March 1, 1960.

HARSH REALITY has caught up with the onward-and-upward expectations. Why? Because in the last seven years, farm values had increased 35 per cent, yet net farm income had not risen at

Last year, farm real estate sold at 9.5 times net income as against less than six times in the 1950-54 era. Farm land like stocks, entails greater risk the higher the price-earnings ratio.

The long postwar rise in price has resulted in (1) an increase in tracts hanging over the market. (2) "less demand for land," and (3) "increased resistance by prospective buyers to asking prices.' according to reports of real estate experts to the Department of Agriculture

REAL ESTATE agents say that they now have to put in more effort to make a sale than last year and the year before. It has more time to close a transaction-more inspection trips to properties and some increased difficulty in arranging

finances. This is partly explained by the increased number of parcels on the market. The choosy buyer pays more visits to more

But it also indicates that buyers aren't snapping. Since the price trend is downward, the prospect doesn't feel rush-

BUYING A FARM today is buying a pay?

business. The average farm in the U. S. (excluding Hawaii and Alaska) is worth \$33.242, according to the latest census. That's \$13,000 (63 per cent) more than in the 1954 census. The average size of a farm rose from 242 to 302 acres, or

Farmers, themselves, have generated most of the farm real estate activity in recent years. As they mechanize, they can handle more land. So they buy or rent neighboring farms.

Rising taxes deter the put-land-awayand-forget-it buyers. Taxes now amount to about 85 per cent of net farm income nationally. They run from 15 per cent to 20 per cent in the Northeast and 10 per cent or more in most other states except those in the Southeast,

where they're lower. THROUGHOUT the country, the price of and demand for public services are rising. The need for greater police and fire protection, for upkeep of more heavily traveled and wider highways, for better and bigger schools with more highly trained and, hence, more highly paid teachers, generates higher governmental costs-and taxes

So, land isn't any longer a cheap ride. The housing slowdown in 1960 also cut sales of farmland. Fewer development

tracts were sold. If President Kennedy's housing program reinvigorates construction, then rural sales for building developments may pick up. IT WOULD BE EASY to generalize and

say that inflation is passe, that the flight to the land is finished, that we're at the end of the land-rush cycle.

For the time being, the scarcity theory (there'll never be any more land) has given way to a business query: Will it

Holmes Alexander Problems Of A City-St. Louis

ST. LOUIS-"Your wives and daughters dare not venture out on their own neighborhood streets after dark," Republican Mayoralty Candidate Ben Lindenbusch was telling a ward meeting. He might have been addressing citizens

of almost any city of the nation; indeed,

of the Western World. In my own roamings, I can think of only Tel Aviv as a big town where, by the account of local newsmen and visiting compatroits, it is reasonably safe for lone or defenseless persons to move around at night. WHEN I WAS IN Israel, I thought that this unusualness was because that coun-

try lives as the U.S.A. once did-industrious, dedicated, religious and don'ttread-on-me! And I have thought since then that the horrors of Anglo-American cities have been the evil flowers of racemixing, idleness, cynicism and "world" peace-at-any-price. St. Louis, as every visitor learns, is one of the few cities with a strong, win-

ning personality. What speaks to you here are the romance of the river, the redolence of Old France left by the early fur traders and their priests, the true glamour which clings to a land where pioneers and savages fought until a civilization was evolved, the grace of established wealth and the continuing class struggle toward another evolutionary THIS MUCH IS here-and you get the

idea that nature would find a way out of the normal difficulties of change and growth if only the liberal politicians and the social planners would stay home. The togetherness of these do-gooders is anparent in the bumps and gashes on the city's otherwise fair face. Horizontal slums have been razed, but resurrected in the form of vertical jungles where the wretched inmates of redevelopment apartments have nothing to replace even the compromised privacy of the family shack with its folksy linen on the outdoor clothesline and a sense of immediate egress onto the cheerful sidewalks with its hopscotch games and roller skaters. More than a hundred thousand St. Louisans have fled the city in the past decade, but density has been transferred without being relieved. The residential West End, where Negroes constituted 2 per cent of the population in 1950, has 70 per cent now. The city-wide population was 18 per cent Negro in 1950 and is 29 per cent today. The white population was 18 per cent Negro in 1950 and is 29 per cent today. The white population is down by 24 per cent over the same period.

With the decline of the home as a fam-

ily castle, morals and religion have suf-

fered here, as everywhere. The emergence

of a national Peace Corps in places where

covered wagons, cavalry and artillery used to enchant the bystanders is a travesty that requires no comment. PERHAPS BECAUSE the nation's manhood has allowed all this to happen, the women of St. Louis seem more aroused than usual in a local election. They are not likely to accept a situation where it's a risky mission for a mother to attend a P-TA meeting, or for a stenographer to scurry after hours from her office to the parking lot, or for school children to venture out of police

intend to hold the political incumbents responsible-which means in language of the past: "Throw the rascals out." The St. Louis mayoralty election of April 4th is the first of many others around the nation. 'If there's a virago revolt in the making, our cities may yet be saved.

protected paths. The women, I am told,

Daylight Problems

RICHMOND, Va. (F - Daylight saving time always brings problems to those who live along the borders of the changing time zones, but the problems of Richmond and Norfolk are a real tale of two cities.

It takes a legislative act for a Virginia area to observe a time other than standard. Such an act is on the books, applying only to cities between 200,000 and 225,000 population.

It applied only to Norfolk at the time it was passed. Now Norfolk has advanced to 305,000 in the 1960 census, and Richmond has dropped from 230,000 to 219,000, making the act apply to only Richmond. Richmond's city council has voted for daylight time, Norfolk city fathers are scratching their heads.

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of 39-inch fabric. N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pat-

Spring Favorite



entertained for the state officers at the P-TA Spring Conference, which held initial sessions Tuesday. From left to right are Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. E. L. Fanning, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Bustate vice president, and Mrs. Vernon Jackson, state chairman of

P-TA Conference Opens With Preliminary Sessions

Delegates and officers for the nary to the Parent-Teachers Asso- | Jackson of Grand Prairie, state 14th annual Spring Conference of clation conference.

16th District Texas Congress of The tea was held at the home McConnell, Austin, second state Parents and Teachers began ar-riving in Big Spring yesterday for Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Fan-Donald of Sterling City, 16th dis-

trict board members began at 1 president; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, p.m. at the Settles Hotel and a district publicity chairman, and an artificial pink water lily as the tea was held for the officers at Mrs. Homan, district vice presi-

trict board members was held Mrs. W. F. Miether of Odessa, Tuesday afternoon as a prelimi- district 16 president; Mrs. Verson

cussion of projects.

FISHER CIRCLE

Emma Thomas; Mrs. Red Ed-

wards gave the pening prayer.

Visitation during the revival,

which will begin Easter Sunday,

Members will contact members

of the extension department and

take them to the revival if pos-

Mrs. A. T. Boren presided. De-

votion was given by Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. D. C. Boren present-

ed mission study on "Safeguard-ing Our Youth." She also direct-

ed a quiz on narcotics. It was de-

cided that the group will send a

greeting card to the Rev. Horace

Fisher and his family in Brigham

It was announced at Tuesday's

meeting of the Horace Buddin Cir-

cle of Baptist Temple that the

next meeting will be a visit to

Unger Rest Home, the commu-

home of Mrs. Pete Shepherd. Mrs.

circle will have charge of next

The meeting was held at the

nity missions project.

HORACE BUDDIN

City, Utah.

was planned by the group.

Fisher Circle met with Mrs.

For Study, Projects

preliminary events to the conven- ning, city council secretary; Mrs. trict president; and Mrs. Neil Nor-Della Agnell, official hostess; red, past district 16 president. Registration of state and dis- Mrs. Buford Hull, city council

dent. A tea for state officers and dis- Among the honored guests were

dividual reports were made.

were read by Mrs. J. R. Berry,

the devotion

at Settles Hotel with Mrs. Chesley McDonald, district president, the devotion, and the program was read by Mrs. Eldon Mahon of Baptist Circles Meet

Colorado City. Speaker was Mrs. F. C. McConnell. Out of town guests were Mrs. Miether, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Austin, Reports were made by the board

Circles of the Baptist Temple month's Royal Service meeting at Houston Nov. 29 through Dec. Officers are: Mrs. Nina Carter, Church met Tuesday at the homes of members for study and disgiven by Mrs. H. I. Cox and in-1. She also announced that schools chairman; Mrs. W. Lansing, coof instruction will be held in La- chairman; Mrs. C. A. Adams, mesa, Big Spring and Colorado service chairman; Mrs. Frank Mrs. Jim Leath brought the City on April 11-13. stewardship devotion on responsi-

bility and used two posters to district board members w a s treasurer. demonstrate her theme. Scriptures given by the Big Spring Board of Ten members were present. gave the devotion.

Mrs. Leath read a poem to close Circle program on alcoholism the Big Spring high school chorus, meeting. and narcotics was presented by directed by William Bender, Floyd Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. Richard Parson was the moderator for a panel discussion on "Trends in Education." Panel members Grimes dismissed the eight members present with a prayer. At 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, the circle were Mrs. Sam Anderson, Bill will meet with other circles at the Dawes, and John Smith. Fifty-six

Rebekahs' Programs Honor Lodge Founder

Rebekah Lodges met Tuesday ship, Love and Truth, cornerstones evening for programs honoring that the Rebekah Degree was Schuyler Colfax, founder of the founded on. It was followed by a lodge; plans were made by one poem of "The Rebekah Creed." Shepherd also announced that the of the groups for a benefit supper to be served soon

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS At the Tuesday evening gatherng of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Mrs. Jim Ferguson reported that the decorating of the recreational hall is near com-

Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Degree, was honored on his birthday, with a program presented by Mrs. Gladys Demechio, Mrs. Rubydell Hasey, Mrs. Travis Melton, Mrs. Wayne Moore and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

The pageant was based on the meaning of the three links Friend-

Senior Citizens Play Canasta

Senior Citizens of Colorado City met Thursday evening at the Recreation Center for games of 42 and canasta. Shamrocks were pinned on members and guests as they entered the club room. A St. Patrick's Day motif was followed throughout the club-

a white linen cloth with shamrock trim, and a contrasting center-Hostesses were Mrs. Ernestine Morgan, Mrs. Stella Mize, Mrs. Bessie Johnson and Mrs. Charles

room. The table was covered with

Bloodworth. Next meeting will be April 6

Local Girl Enters TCU Social Sorority

Kay Willcox, daughter of Mr. 16. 18. Size 14 takes 41/4 yards and Mrs. Jack Willcox, 307 Washington Boulevard, was initiated in-Send 35 cents in coins for this to Epsilon Eta Chapter of Alpha pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Gamma Delta sorority March 11 Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, at the Colonial Country Club, Fort

Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Egelee Patterson and Mrs. Rubye Simpson were appointed as the

gift committee for the month. Thirty sick visits were reported by the 30 members present. JOHN A. KEE

Mrs. Grady Sudberry presented the program in honor of the lodge founder for members of the John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening at the hall.

Announcement was made of a chicken spaghetti supper to be served as a fund-raising affair, with the date to be slated later.

Initiation plans were made sorority house. for March 28. Twenty-nine attended the session.

born Foster at a meeting Monday of the Roberta Circle of Coanoma cultural arts chairman; Mrs. F. C. Baptist Church, Hostess was Mrs. John Henderson.

Baptist Circle

Gives Program

Following the program, a short business session was directed by Mrs. Roney Wood, circle chairman. It was decided that com-Decorations included a white munity missions project for March table cloth with pink flowers and will be an essay contest among high school students on "The Effects of Alcohol on Teen-Agers.' At 4 p.m. the district board met Eight members were present

presiding. G. L. Trice gave welcomed as a new member. Lydia Circle

Elects Officers

and Mrs Granville Graves was

Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday Mrs. McDonald announced that with Mrs. Bob Clark and elected

City on April 11-13.

Rice, program chairman; and are on a wedding trip to New A dinner honoring the state and Mrs. John Sutherlin, secretary-Mexico following their marriage Mrs. J. A. Bigby won second high.

Sullivan, 1506 Johnson, Lydia Special music was provided by Circle will hostess the April CWF



SANDRA ADAMS

Ackerly Girl Is Sorority Member

Sandra Adams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray Adams of Ackerly, recently was formally initiated in-Horace Smith presented the to Texas Gamma chapter of Pi group with a ballot box, which he Beta Phi sorority at Texas Tech. Ceremonies were held at the Miss Adams is a freshman student at Tech

EDISCOPAL WEDNESDAY **EVENING** LENTEN **SERVICES** Saint Mary's **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

10th And Goliad Streets

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT

Preacher: The Rev. Edward P. Miller Of Amarillo, Texas

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Mary Cantrell was the hon oree at a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe. Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club and nembers of First Baptist Bykota Class gathered in the Rowe home for the regular hobby night of the club and to honor Miss Cantrell, a member of both groups. Gifts were presented to Miss Cantrell, who is to be married

Saturday to Sylvan Sanders of Lubbock. The couple will take the wedding vows in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Redbud decorated the tea table. from which refreshments were served; it was covered with a lace cloth. About 35 were present for the

Study, Work Is Agenda

Study, work and prayer were the agenda for the circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church which

ANITA LOWE CIRCLE Invitations to the dedication services of the East Fourth Baptist Church were addressed at the Anita Lowe Circle meeting Tuesday. The circle met at the church.

MOLLY PHILLIPS Mrs. D. D. Rice gave the open-ing prayer and Mrs. W. R. Crownover presented the leadership study course at the Molly Phillips Circle meeting. A prayer by Mrs.

Carl Evans dismissed the KATE MORRISON CIRCLE "The Dreamer Cometh" was the title of the study brought by Mrs. H. D. Steward to the Kate Morrison Circle. The circle, which A program on "Alcohol Educa-tion" was presented by Mrs. Raymet at the church, was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Weaving Taught To Club Members

Huck weaving was taught nembers of the College Park HD Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Bell, 3213 Auburn. Mrs. Building. Joe Whirley of Coahoma taught the lesson.

A report on how to buy potatoes was given by Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Bell brought the devotion. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Bill Sneed and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, were present. A new member, Mrs. Gordon Gentry, was invited into the club. Members answered roll call with "The Room I Would Like to Add to My Home."

Homer H. Thorps On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Thorp on Monday afternoon at the Park Methodist Church parsonage. Education at 7:30 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant; W. C. Blankenship held at the home of Mrs. Willard read by the Rev. R. O. Browder. Mrs. Thorp is the former Mrs.

Lillie Jane Petty; her husband has farming interests in the Elbow community. When the couple returns from the trip they will be at home at 1106 E. 13th St.

Settles Baptist WMS Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

A Royal Service program was presented for members of the Settles Baptist WMS Tuesday evening at the church. The Rev. Virgil Barnes presented the devotion, and Mrs. Barnes was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Gene Haston was a gnest.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors 7277 will meet with Mrs. J. R. Broughton, 1803 Morrison, at 2 p.m., Thursday. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence will be co-

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tiful Easter colors to match your Easter outfit. All exquisitely designed of straw

or straw fabrics to compare with higher

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Gardeners Meet For Programs And Reports

here April 11-12, and to make plans for attending the course. ports on projects and preparations | the college cafeteria.

the spring conference in Odessa and Flower Show School No. 1 were made at Tuesday's meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club. Members met with Mrs. Akin Simpson, and Mrs. Odell Womack was cohostess.

It was announced that the Big Spring Garden Club will decorate tables for the spring conference. Dates for the flower show school are April 11-13 and members were reminded that cost will be \$2 for classes and \$1 for the test. Lectures on horticulture will be made at the April 11 class and flower arranging will be the April | project was given, with the infor-

Dawson County Garden Club, for

esidents of Lamesa and Dawson

County will be held at 9 a.m.,

April 8, according to Mrs. Henry

Maasen, chairman of the project.

The area between the Lamesa

Chapter of Commerce Building

and the Dawson County Public

Library has been designated as the site for the exchange.

small lots for easy distribution,

should be brought to the area be-

tween 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the

day of the exchange, Mrs. Maasen

announced. Those who need to

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Dawson Garden Club

Sets Plant Exchange

union building of Howard County Junior College and those attending members were told. Business meetings included re- will be allowed to have lunch in

Election of officers was set for

ing at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 1603 Sycamore, with Mrs. Charles Creighton as cohostess A with Mrs. C. L. McIntosh among plant and bulb exchange will be the guests. held for the state hospital. AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Luther McDaniel and Mrs. Carroll Cannon were cohostesses for the After Five Garden Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. McDaniel. A report on the Jefferson Park

Members of garden clubs met | 12 classes. Tests for flower judg mation that five dollars has been to learn more of plans for the flower show school slated meetings will be at the old student | Service Station. Swings and tables have been installed in the area.

flower show school, and in prep-A nominating committee was aration for the classes, arrange-ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB

Announcements pertaining to Cook and Mrs. Travis Carlton: Mrs. V. A. Whittington were

Mrs. R. J. Schaffer, a native of Japan, made an original arrangement along Japanese lines.
Seventeen members attended.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tom Ivey, 3611 Calvin, at 7:30 p.m., April 18, with Mrs. Johnny Hill as cohostess.

Thin Pancakes

Batter for very thin pancakes (for filling and rolling) thickens on standing. If it gets thicker than cream, thin it with whatever liquid was used originally.

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The approach of spring is bringabout some preparations the department of public works in Big Spring. Bruce Dunn, di-rector, said Moss Creek Lake recreation area is getting the annual cleaning up and some ad-

Shelters are being built to allow bathers and water skiers to change clothes at the lake, and two picnic shelters, of brick and steel, are being constructed. The new sprinkling system is

being installed at the city park around the wading pool and play area for children. The grass on the fairways of shape for opening in May,"

the golf course should be in good he said. "We are also planning to build storage space to be rented to golfers for storage of golf carts. This shed will be built of

Perin Urges Strong Plans

More than two score Scouters turned out Tuesday evening to hear Bob Perin, assistant director of national training services for Boy Scouts of America, appeal for strengthening the program to

boys.
"Our point of production is the boy," he declared. 'Boys don't come into Scouting to get their characters developed, "The program is the bait, and if you don't have it, you can't accomplish the all-important goals of character build-

ing and citizenship training."
He urged commissioners to visit units and to ascertain their actual strengths, to know more about the program of scouting.

Banquet Ducats Now Available

Persons planning to attend the Evening Lions Club's banquet honoring members of the HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball teams should make their reservations as soon as possible.

Selling the ducats for the party

are members of the service organization. The tickets are \$2

The banquet will be held in the Student Union building at HCJC, Howard County as a young girl starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3. Chief speaker of the evening will be Gene Gibson, assistant cage mentor at Texas Tech

County School Meeting Called

COAHOMA - Trustees and administrators of all schools in Howard County are invited to a din-ner meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma High School cafe-

It was explained that such meetings of trustees and administra-tors formerly were held as monthly affairs. The meetings are strict informal and are intended to offer opportunity for school men to talk out problems of common interest.

Elbow P-TA

Members of the Elbow P-TA will serve supper beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school. This will be followed by a program given by Ben Hall and his Circle Four Ramblers at 7:30, Price of tickets is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler this afternoon and in southeast tonight. A listle warner Thursday Low tonight is to 45 High Thursday & to 78.

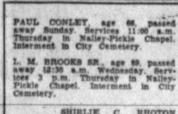
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler in south this afternoon. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 25 in north to 40 in south-High Thursday 65 to 78.

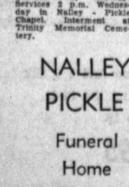
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A little cooler in south tonight. Mild Thursday, Low tonight 42 to 52. except 28 to 42 in extreme northeast, High Thursday 72 to 82. TEMPERATURES

SPRING St. Louis

St. Louis

Sun sets today at 6:59 p.m. Sub rises
bursday at 6:46 s.m. Highest temperare this date 39 in 1907, 1934. Lowest
is date 21 in 1914. Maximum rainfall
is date 1.02 in 1919, Precipitation in
set 24 hours .6.









Remember?

In the early days of movies she was known over the world as "America's Sweetheart," a smiling star of the silent screen with long curls. Now the hair is shorter but the smile is still there for Mary Pickford, shown during a visit to Rome. Reference books list her age as 67.

Thursday Rites Slated For Mrs. Schubert

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mamie Schubert, 85. of 1405 E. 15th, are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday at River Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. John Black, pastor of First Christian Church, is to officiate. Burial is to be in the City Ceme-

Mrs. Schubert, who had lived most of her life in Big Spring, died Tuesday morning in Midland, where she was visiting at the home of a daughter. She had been in ill health but her condition had not been regarded as critical. She was the mother of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk.

Mrs. Schubert was born on May 9, 1876 in Lovelady. She came to and married Robert Schubert here on Sept. 10, 1893. He died on April 7, 1909.

Mrs. Schubert was a long time member of the Christian Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Petty of Big Spring and Mrs. Lillian Sheen, Midland; three sons, Arthur Schubert, Big Spring; Robert Schubert, San Diego, Calif., and James Schubert of Worth. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two of her chil-dren preceded her in death.

Six Absentee Votes Reported

Six absentee votes have been cast in the current city commission race, City Secretary C. R. McClenny said this morning. Two seats are contested and a field of six candidates are seeking election. Besides the incumbents, Tom South and Paul Kasch, candidates are Boyce Hale, E. C. Smith, John Stanley, and Roy Wat-

Absentee voting deadline is

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to say about the valuable stone:

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Office of the Howard County

Clerk will be closed Thursday until 1 p.m. The closing is to ep-

able the staff to attend the funer-

Office To Close

Hill School, is in Howard County chairman. Dr. F. W. Lurting, pres-Foundation Hospital following a ident, presided. heart seizure suffered as he sat at Dr. Shannon is a diplomat of day. His condition is said to be Surgery and of the Western Ortho-

STONE WORTH \$175,000

201/2 Carat Diamond

Is Displayed At Cizon's

Lamesa Resident Dies This Morning, Funeral Pends

LAMESA (SC)-Mrs. Dewey Ellen Massengale, 62, died at 7:15 a.m. today at the Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness. She was born June 18, 1898 at Mt. Plaesant and lived in Lamesa since 1942. Mrs. Massengale was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a piano

The funeral will be from the First Presbyterian Church officiated by the Rev. Walter Horn, pastor. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

The time of services is pending. Survivors include two sons, Walter, Port Washington, N. Y., and Warren, Levitown, N. Y.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colins, Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Stan-Wilkes, Lamesa; four brothers, David Collins, Levelland, Walter H. and Dick Collins Lamesa. and Wilson Collins, Brownfield; and four grandchildren.

Infant Saved, Charges Filed

Remon Valdez is in the city jail and Petra, his wife, is being sought by police, to answer charges they deserted their infant daughter, Patsy, who is less than one year of age.

The arrest of Valdez was on complaint of Bob Darland, county juvenile officer. He said he had heard of the case when a school teacher reported that the little girl was alone in the Valdez house and had been unattended by her par-

ents for at least three days. Darland and a city police officer went to the house. He said they found the baby on a bed and that for a few minutes after they entered the house, they feared she w a s

Older brothers and sisters were all the officers found on the

premises. The man, Darland said, was located in a beer tavern. The mothwho has not been around place for three days, accordto the juvenile officer, has not been located. The children have been temporarily placed with relatives.

Charges were formally filed against the couple in Howard County court at noon Wednesday.

Doctors Urged

Doctors and surgeons should expend every possible effort to save merly needed fire protection. the use of injured hands for their patients. The importance of the hand cannot be over emphasized, Dr. Emmett Shannon, M.D., widely known 'orthopedic surgeon, told the Permian Basin Medical Society Tuesday night. Dr. Shannon, whose home is in Lubbock, was speaking at the regular meeting of the society held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Thirty-four doctors and their wives were present for the meet-

Dr. Shannon called attention to the fact that a person who is deprived of the use of his hand may lose his capacity to earn a living. For this reason, he said, a surgeon should go all out at all times to save an injured hand. He said there are times when an injured hand may have to be kept immobile for as long as 18 months March 31, McClenny said, and the in order to make certain that it election is set April 4. can ultimately be restored to effective usefulness.

He illustrated his lecture with colored slides. Dr. Shannon was presented to the society by Dr. M. A. Porter, George Archer, principal of Gay who is secretary and program

his desk in his school office Mon- the American Board of Orthopedic Lloyd Bowen.



A Marine Corps twin-engine helicopter is used to lift a production type space capsule from the Chesapeake Bay near Hampton, Va. The capsule was dropped from 1,000 feet and parachuted into the bay in what Space Task Group Engineers termed a successful

FIRES, WELFARE

Officials Plan Joint Meeting

Howard County Commissioners | Hayden, Rufus Stallings and Ralph Court members are to be guests White, commissioners, will be at of the Big Spring city administration at a luncheon meeting Thurs- ty's position. day at the Cosden Country Club. At the meeting, two controversial issues will be reviewed-the and George Zachariah, city counreluctance of the county commissioners to pay \$6,000 to the city as this year's county share of cost of fighting rural fires and a count er suggestion by Ed Carpenter

county judge, that the city share

in the burden of the county wel-

fare program. The county commissioners, at a meeting some weeks ago, voiced the sentiment that \$6,000 a year was too much for the county to pay for rural fire protection in view of the fact that the county had torial absorptions by the city has taken into the municipal area most of the property which for-

since the bulk of the indigent persons who have to be helped by the County Welfare board are resi dents of Big Spring that the city should help foot the steadily growing costs of the program, Carpenter, L. J. Davidson, Joe

P. C. Conley

Funeral Set

Thursday at 11 a.m. for Paul C. Conley, 66, who died Sunday after- sisters, Lillian Rhoton and Winnie noon in a local hospital.

Mr. Conley was born Feb. 6, 1895 in Coles County, Ill. He was a retired bookkeeper for a sand Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Dublin: and gravel company. Services will be at the Nalley-Pickle chapel with the Rev. Cecil grandchildren. Rhodes, pastor of the Westside

Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be in City Cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Jim Hogg, Jack Johnson, Dee Wortham, Kenneth Gulley, Ed Davis and

the meeting to present the coun-

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, Mayor Lee O. Rogers, Tom South cilmen and possibly John Burgess. city attorney, will be in the Big Spring delegation.

Funeral services were set for paid for the truck. The count of-ficials also pointed out that terri-ficials also pointed out that terri-mental properties and properties of a pignor of a pignor of the count of the co resident and member of a pioneer

ranching family. Services were to be in the Nalley-Pickle chapel with Dr. P. D. The county also suggested that O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Rhoton was the eldest son of one of the first ranch couples to settle what is now Howard County He moved to San Angelo several years ago and lived at 155 E. 42nd

Street in that city. Pallbearers were to be Gus Bruce, San Angelo, D. W. Dennis, Jess Slaughter, Robert Currie, Tom Clifton and Shirley Fryar, all of Big Spring. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Rhoton, San Angelo;

two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Fryar and Melba Jean Rhoton Big Spring; a son, Shirlie C. Rhoton Funeral services will be held Jr., Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. hursday at 11 a.m. for Paul C. D. A. Rhoton, Big Spring; five two brothers, Jack and David A. Rhoton, Big Spring; and three

Wins Honor

Dorr R. West, who recently won individual honors at Texas Tech, of mud. This explorer is C SE SE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon | section 12-36-5s, T&P survey. Lioyd Bowen.

He is survived by a niece, Maxine McConnell of Niles, Mich.

West, 404 Park. He was among several students who were named in the college announcement.

Stillwagon No. 1 Currie is digging below 4,020 feet in Clear Fork dolomite. The venture is C

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OIL REPORT

Sohio To Deepen Three Old Wells

more old wells in the Spraberry vey. Trend filed for deeper drilling by Sohio Petroleum Co. They are Nos. 334, 409 and 456 Spraberry Driver

Sterling County gained a South W. H. McGarr No. 2 Hildebrand-

Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker, an outpost to the Martin County Stanton pool, had no shows in cores taken from between 8,231-42 feet. Cores from between 8,-220-31 feet reported no shows.

In Dawson County, Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols was open one batteries. The wildcat is C NE hour and recovered drilling mud, but no shows. Tests are being run in an unidentified formation, tween 11,982-12,025 feet.

Borden

Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bade is frilling below 7.037 feet in sand and shale. The Hobo field site is C NE SW, section 50-25, H&TC

Crockett Cosden No. 2 Miller has cored an unidentified formation between 3,306-28 feet and is now drilling in lime and shale below 3,344 feet. The operator recovered oil saturation from between 3,309-16 feet and fractured an oil saturated formation between 3,316-19 feet. The core of lime and shale had good stains. The wildcat is 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 2-0, TCRR sur-

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Hatch is making nole in lime and shale below 9.351 feet. The prospector is C SW section 4-2, D. L. Cunning-

ham survey Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is digging below 12,033 feet in limeand shale. Drillstem tests of an unidentified zone, between 11,982-12.025 feet, recovered 70 feet of drilling mud. The tool was open one hour. The venture is C NE NE, labor 12-268, Moore CSL survey.

Garza

Robinson Drilling Co. No. 3-29has been amended from the previous location of 1,550 feet ry) project is set for 5,200 feet and is 21 miles south of Post.

Glasscock

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 334 maintain and set up for each Spraberry Driver Unit is an old service. well which will be drilled deeper All cit in the Spraberry Trend. It is projected to 7,116 feet and is C SW age fund, then charged out of the SW, section 48-37-4s, T&P survey, on a 59,416 acre lease 20 miles fund also handles maintenance of

southwest of Garden City. Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 409 Sprabery Driver Unit, another fund is expected to wind up the Spraberry Trend project set to be year with a hefty surplus, \$95,990. drilled deeper to 7.740 feet, is 21 This is based on revenues of miles southwest of Garden City. Lo- \$227,447.65 and expenditures of

lease. Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 456 and gas - cout mud and 60 feet small hand tools.

Glasscock County has three SE NW, section 24-34-3s, T&P sur- Iraan.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Shoemak er has been drilled to 8,242 feet (Clear Fork) location in and the operator is reaming the core hole. Cores from between 8.231-42 feet recovered no shows in four feet of shale, two feet of silt stone with shale, two feet of shale, two feet of silt stone with shale and one foot of sand. Location is C NE SW, section 40-37-1n, T&P

survey. Husky No. 1-A Hill is moving off rotary tools and building tank NW, section 62-A, Bauer and Cock-

rell survey J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson is tion oil was flowed from Spraberry perforations between 7.512-17 feet. Later pumping brought up only salt water and load oil. The prospector is C SE SE, section 2-34-1n.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is still preparing to pull packer. Swabbing Mississippian perforations between 7,568-96 feet, earlier recovered one barrel of new oil and 16 barrels of water in 10 hours. The venture is 1,980 feet from the north and 560 feet from the west lines of section 18-26. T&P survey

Sterling

W. H. McGarr and others No. 2 Hildebrand - Foster is a new South Sterling Clear Fork field location projected to 1,800 feet. The venture is C SE NE NW, section 28-12, SPRR survey, on a 640 acre lease three miles south of Ster-

(Continued From Page 1)

proved these cemetery charges: Inside, increased from \$25 to

Outside or corners, increased from \$35 to \$70.

Grave openings: Raised from \$15 to \$30 on weekdays:

Increased from \$17.50 to \$35 on Sundays; Vaults on weekdays, from \$20

to \$40; Vaults on Sundays, 'rom \$22.50 to \$45. The local funeral homes are to

furnish tents which the city will All city vehicles are purchased during the year through the gar-

various departments. The garage fund also bandles maintenance of the city's many vehicles.

In the proposed budget, this fund is expected to wind up the year with a hefty surplus. \$95,990. the city's many vehicles.

cation is C NW SW, section 6-36-5s, \$131,457. The total capital outlay, T&P survey, on a 59,416 acre \$41,700, includes replacement of various vehicles. These are the cars and trucks

Spraberry Driver Unit is to bot that will be purchased during the tom at 7,740 feet in the Spraberry fiscal year; 10 new police cars, Trend. It is an old well being \$13,000; a welding machine, \$1,500; deepened. The site is 662 feet from truck for the dog catcher, \$1,400; Dell Rhoton, Big Spring, Mrs. Howard Lee, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. West lines of section 11-37-5s. T&P trucks for the street department. west lines of section 11-37-5s, T&P trucks for the street department survey, on a 59,416 acre lease \$5,500; flat bed truck for street 21 miles southwest of Garden City. department, \$2,500; street sweep-Shell No. 1 Chriesman is mov- er, \$11,000; pickup truck for water ing off rotary tool after bottoming department, \$1,200; flatbed truck at 11,265 feet and plugging back for water department, \$1,400; and to 11,223 feet. Earlier tests of an a pickup truck for the water meter AM 3-3600. 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. unidentified zone, between 11,065- department, \$1,200. The remaining 253 feet, recovered 10 feet of oil \$500 will be used to purchase

Rabbit Drive Set At Vealmoor

VEALMOOR (SC) - The Vealmoor community is sponsoring a rabbit drive Friday and Saturday. J. S. Winans is drive chairman. It will cover a 20 section area which offers an abundance of rabbits and everyone is invited. Drives will begin at 8 a.m. on both days.

A barbecue picnic-style lunch will be served in the school yard at noon by ladies of the commu-Weapons are restricted to shot-

guns and ammunition will be available at cost, Participants will meet at the school.

FUNERAL NOTICE:

MORRIS GLENN BITTICK. Passed away 4:15 p.m. Monday. Services pending,

MRS. MAMIE SCHUBERT, age 85. Passed away Tuesday. Services Thursday morning 10 a.m. at River Chapel. Interment in City



L. N. Brooks Rites Thursday

L. N. Brooks Sr., 89, died in Iraan early this morning. He was a retired brick mason. Mr. Brooks was born in Coleman County April 29, 1871, and

married Fannie Fryar in 1895 at Eastland. They moved to Big Spring in 1905 where they lived until 1945 when they moved to

Mrs Brooks died May 31, 1947. He will be buried beside her in City Cemetery.

Services will be Thursday at 3 .m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel Survivors are three sons, Louis N. Brooks Jr., Big Spring, H. W. Brooks, Iraan, and W. M. Brooks, Houston; a sister who lives at Coleman; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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Bunton, Walker Moved To County

Elwood Frazier Bunton, 39, and Shufford Lawrence Walker, 54, harged with armed robbery in he holdup on Monday night of still shut in. Previously, forma- the Gulley Liquor Store on West were booked at the Howard County jail at 11:30 a.m. Wednes-

> They had been held at the city iail from the time of their arrest shortly after the holdup until this morning.

The two men claim North Carolina as their home. Charges against them have been filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. No bonds have been

MARKETS

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to 25 lower: top 18.50.
Sheep 4.300; good and choice shorn
yearlings and wether twos steady 13.50; title else sold.

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nixed yearlings 24.50-25.75; standard and
ood helfers 20.50-25.25; utility cows god heifers 20.50-25.25; utility cows 6.50-17.00; commercial calves good and thoice 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-25.00; god and choice stock steer calves 25.00-10.00; good stock heifer calves 23.00-5.50; good stock ateer yearlings 24.50,

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is the finest in the world. There is nothing comparable." The Transvaal Blue came into al rites of Mrs. Mamie Schubert, Big Spring simply by registered mother of Mrs. Pauline Petty, mail, but has had and will have county clerk. Mrs. Schubert died police escort while it is here. police escort while it is here.

"The stone is absolutely clean and beautifully made. You will notice that even the edges have a ribbon of polish around them. The men who made this diamond knew it would be subject to the scrutiny of the connoisseurs of the world and they went all out to polish the diamond in a manner comparable to the wonderful material they had to work with. "It may appear that we are

Want to pick up a little knick- in the rough had many of the knack for your wife, just to characteristics of diamonds which surprise her? characteristics of diamonds which were found in the Transvaal area, Something a bit out of the or-dinary may be viewed at Cizon's we called it "Transvaal Blue."

> jeweler to have the privilege of showing this stone.

too enthusiastic, but this diamond

was a guest in the home of an-other daughter. Special arrangements are made to keep it in a bank vault outside



Lots Of Diamond

That stone on the left, being inspected by Mrs. James Purdue and A. S. McClanahan, is "Transvaal Blue," one of the newer large diamonds which is being exhibited in the United States for the first time. Its weight is 201/2 carats, and it

is valued at \$175,000. Beside it is a ring with a one-carat stone. The fabulous gem is to be on display Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Cizon's. Diamond cutters rate it as one of the eside her in

the Howard

.m. Wednes-

No Opposition But School Issue Downed

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just about every influential community voice was for the school bond issue and levy. There was no organized opposition. Yet Parma's voters defeated the measures the first time round. This is the second of three articles on school financing problems.

"We've got four children in parochildren in parochild

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AF Education Writer

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — The \$3million school bond issue and the

two-mill school levy on the Parma ballot last May didn't create much of a stir. Why should they? In eight previous elections, the city had approved school bonds for \$23 million and school levies totaling 13

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man, are from left, Donna Pendergast, Jeanine

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man of the publicity committee,

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ing to prove Pope is insane.

right from wrong but has no re-

afternoon Tuesday after present-

ing 20 witnesses.
The defense has indicated it will

present about nine defense wit-

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The state rested its case at mid-

gard for other people's opinions.

think he is insane."

Minks, Susan Wilcox and Juda Seals.

Girl Scouts from troops No. 147 and No. 299 and

Brownies from troops No. 422 and No. 424 stood

Retreat at the flagpole in front of Wing Head-

quarters at Webb AFB last week. Pictured

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cents on every \$100 of assessed In Ohio, school bonds and levies need only a bare majority of the votes cast, 50 per cent plus one. Parma voters had always backed their schools with majorities ranging from 61 per cent to 89.9 per

told, with so much new property coming on to the tax rolls, the bond issue wouldn't raise taxes at all. The two-mill levy would increase taxes on the average home by \$13 a year—less than the cost by \$13 a year—less than the cost by \$15 a year—less than the cost b coming on to the tax rolls, the GAIL-The Borden County 4-H Club livestock show will be held by \$13 a year—less than the cost at Gail Saturday, beginning at 8 of a pack of cigarettes a week.
a.m. Mrs. John Whitmire, chair-

The weekly newspaper, the man of the publicity committee, said a larger than usual registration of entries was expected the church leaders were all for Steers, lambs, and hogs, ar to be it. There was no organized opportunity of the church leaders were all for crowded," a man said. "I think But, with everything apparent-A dinner will be served at noon seemed to agree that the city for buyers and families, and the sale of livestock will begin at other junior high school and three elementary schools, and the levy for new books and more teachers So the people of Parma went to the polls on May 3, 1960, and turned down the school bonds by a vote of 9,990 to 9,706. They

of 10,753 to 9,032. Last fall the Parma voters were asked once more to approve the same bond issue and tax levy. WACO (AP)-The wife of Lawrence Pope and a San Antonio The situation was much the same psychiatrist testified Tuesday that -no organized opposition, considthe 42-year-old Giddings newspa- erable organized support.

turned down the levy by a vote

per publisher did not appear to So the people of Parma went to the polls again on Nov. 8, 1960. They were the first defense wit- and this time they approved the nesses called in the trial of Pope. bonds 30,566 to 15,337 (66.7 per charged with the \$1,744 robbery of cent), and they approved the levy the First State Bank at Thorn- 29,745 to 15,886 (65.18 per cent) ton. Defense attorneys are seek. Only 44 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls last May Mrs. Pope said her husband but the turnout reached nearly 90 thinks this insanity plea is a le- per cent in November. In May it gal dodge. He thinks he is perfectly sane and we are foolish to vember it was the national presidential election.

She said Pope was "badly hurt NEVER VOTE after being fired as president of "I never vote in the primaries," the West National Bank last Auone voter said. "You have to say gust and became touchy when I whether you're a Republican or questioned him about anything a Democrat, and I don't think it's and became sloppy in his appear- anybody's business." A housewife said she had voted

The San Antonio psychiatrist, Dr. Alfred Hill, said Pope was schizophrenic and that "he knows voted for them in November. ing us when they said the school programs would have to be cut back without the levy," she said,

What was the cut back in the program that had convinced her? Was it the fact that Parma couldn't hire the 60 additional teachers it needed, that old textbooks couldn't be replaced, that kindergarden was cut from half a day to one-third of a day? "Well, I didn't know about those things," the woman said. "but my son was on the wrestling team, and they said there couldn't be any more out of town trips for

SO WHAT? "I didn't vote in May, and didn't vote in November," woman said, "I'm busy, I've got four kids to look after. And what difference does it make? We'll always have schools.

Parma is about 65 per cent Catholic and has five Catholic elementary schools and one small girls' high school. Before both elections every Catholic priest in Parma asked his parishioners to vote for the public school issues.
"Look," said the woman.

Autopsies Made On Plane Victims

NEWPORT (AP) — At the request of the Federal Aviation Agency, autopsies are being performed on the bodies of the three Texans who died when their light plane exploded and crashed into the Black River Monday.

The FAA, which is investigat-ing the crash, asked the autopsies in an effort to determine the cause of the accident. The victims were M. R. Hollister, 51, manager of the Grand Prairie, Tex., airport; his wife, Edith, 47; and Al W. Dart, 30, also of Grand Prairie.

Industry Finds No Cancer Link

NEW YORK (AP) - After six years of scientific research, the obacco industry reports it has found no evidence of any link between smoking and lung cancer. statement came Tuesday from the scientific advisory board of the industry's research com

development has been the general recognition that we do not yet have the answers," the statement said

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to get their money somewhere money for three elementary schools. He managed, by cutting corners, to build four new schools The elderly man down the block for the same money. had sent all his children to pa-

rochial schools, too. The Parma High School cost \$5.5 million when it was built in 1953, and it would cost \$6.8 mil-"We voted for the school issues," he said. "We always do. The public schools have to be suplion to duplicate today. It's big, ported. Even so, I think there is going to have to be some sort of came to Parma in 1957, is buildfederal aid to education." ing Valley Forge High School, with the same capacity, for \$4.2 mil-LOW COST

Before both elections, support-In many ways, Parma is a ers of the school issues stressed lucky community. the low cost to the voters. Not The Parma school district is everyone believed 'hem.

only 50 per cent developed, and it is the fastest growing of Cleve-"Sure I know what they saythis isn't going to cost us anyland's many suburbs. This means ng from 61 per cent to 89.9 per thing but a few pennies," a housewife said, "They always say that, but I notice the tax bills just keep more children, and more children mean more schools. But it also means new taxpayers, new propgoing up and up. They're not foolerty on the tax rolls, and a chance

> elementary crush has been tem- voiced about the school adminporarily handled by renting space istration or the school board.
>
> Most people in Parma believe

> they're just wasting the taxpay-er's money." ly going for it, 'he \$3-million school bond issue carried by only "Wasting the taxpayer's mon- 66.57 per cent in the November ey" would seem to be a charge

hard to prove against Supt. Paul | Thursday-Failure in St. Louis.

Crossword Puzzle

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41. Route

46. Droop

49. Athletic

field

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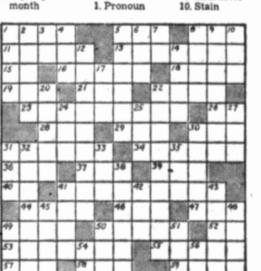
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Tony Curry quit. Bob Shaw the on-the-field exhibition games.

signed. Ed Doherty fumed. Curry sent General Manager
That, in short, is what hap- John Quinn scurrying for the as- absence of pitcher Jim Owens pened Tuesday on one of the pirin bottle by taking an unan-trainest days in spring training as nounced sabbatical before the off-the-field maneuverings of the analysis of the argument with club officials, determined the Philadelphia outfielder, Chical burgh 7-5. Reached on arrival at the taken against Curry until "we



Steer Relay Team

Members of the Big Spring High School sprint relay team are pictured above. The team has been handicapped since the start of the season due to an injury to their anchor man, R. L. Lasater (third from left). Pictured, left to right, are Bob Andrews, Roy Burklow, Lasater and Kenny Kesterson.

Delbert Shirey Is Second In Raider Scoring Derby

last week.

Other leading scorers are Char-

lie Draper of Amarillo, middle

tain, 151/2 points; Curtis Hart of

At Abilene Swafford, the son of

334 Sammons, ran on Bob Grose-

close's track teams of 1956-'58 and

Tom S. Flattens

Abilene, 9 To 2

Fred Hamrick hurled the win,

setting the War Birds down with

The loss was Abilene's fourth

Hamrick and Balch; Smith, Mil-

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in 12 starts. Lubbock is now 4-4.

quarter- and half-miler, 91/2.

Angelo Invitational.

Lubbock

Abilene

High School Eagle, Bob Swafford, second in pole vault Red Raiders, who compete in the ords here. Abilene Invitational Track and Swafford has run the swiftest a row over the Cards.

440-yard dash, with a time of Home suns by Walls.

Swafford has scored 29 points 47.2 seconds, shares the high hurthis season, just one-third of a dles mark of 14.2 with the gradpoint ahead of Delbert Shirey, for- uated James Pettit of Comanche, mer HCJC athlete. Swafford last and was a member of the mile reweek in the West Texas Relays lay team that turned in a 3:13.7 scored seven points by running last year, Shirey set the school second in the high hurdles and pole vault record of 14 feet in a errors. participating on the Raider sprint dual meet with University of New medley and mile relays. Shirey Mexico and tied that mark again

Cooper Stops Joe Erskine

LONDON (AP) -Craggy-jawed Henry Cooper, the Cockney heavyweight with the merciless left hitched another scalp on his tained the 1958 track team. jab, hitched another scan to do belt today and prepared to do battle with Floyd Patterson for the championship of the world. "I think Flayd would be a pretty fair old target for a few of these grinned the tough London-

er after retaining his British and Empire titles before a hoarse crowd of 12,000 here Tuesday Cooper, 27 years old and the

classiest heavyweight to be seen ably lined himself up for a shot day, at the world crown by slaughtering Joe Erskine of Wales in five setti blood-spattered rounds at Wem- six bits. bley indoor stadium. Unmarked and unfriendly,

Cooper savagely jabbed the pudgy Welsh challenger to defeat without ever looking troubled. At the end of the fifth round ler (7), Mar of the scheduled 15-round bout, nec, Tiffany.

Erskine retired in distress with his left eye mashed into raw flesh and his right eye seeping blood down his face.

"That," said Cooper in his dressing room afterwards, "was just a workout for Patterson."

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

atl 10. Minnesola 4 b N 8. Cleveland 6 12. Los Angeles A 3 WEDNESDAY GAMES

go White Sox pitcher and Wash- his home in the Baharnas, the ington general manager dwarfed AWOL outfielder would only say:

Curry sent General Manager Quinn, already plagued by the find out what this is all about." Curry was hitting .478 in the exhibitions.

Shaw ended his 23-day holdout siege by signing with White Sox President Bill Veeck. No one would say whether Shaw, 13-13 last season after an 18-6 record in 1959, got the \$3,000 more he had

Doherty, angered when the New Donald's Drive-In York Yankees sent only one established player - pitcher Ralph Terry - for their B squad game with the new Senators, fired off an angry telegram to Yankee GM It read, in part: "Thanks for

national League farm club), but So did the Senators, Richmond heat 'em 9-2

In other games, Baltimore beat the White Sox 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted Milwaukee 16-15 in 11 innings, Detroit edged St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati blasted Minnesota 10-4. Boston rocked Los Angeles' Angels 12-3, the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 8-6 and Kansas City defeated the Yankees main squad 4-2.

The Pirates beat the undermanned Phils with a 13-hit attack that brought across three runs in the fourth and four in the seventh while Bobby Shantz, Jack Kelly and Fred Green held Philadelphia to eight hits.

Terry worked six of the seven innings in the rain-shortened Yankee game, limiting Doherty's Senators to one run and five hits, and getting solid backing from a 16-hit attack that included a 5-for-5 performance by shortstop Fritz Brickell The Orioles won their fourth in

succession after six losses when singles by Gus Triandos and Gene Stephens and Jerry Adair's double gave them two runs in the sev enth off Chicago's Cal McLish. Rookie John Papa pitched four innings of no-hit relief for Balti-A two-run homer by Dodger

LUBBOCK - A former Abilene was third in the high jump and catcher John Roseboro, his second of the game, whipped the returns to his hometown as top Both Swafford, a junior, and Braves. A walk and Rocky Colamaker for the Texas Tech Shirey, a senior, hold school rec- vito's double brought home the clincher in the fourth for the Tigers as they made it three in

Home runs by Wally Post and Jerry Lynch paced a 16-hit Reds' offensive that subdued the Twins. The Red Sox used only one regular but Rip Repulski's single, double and homer paced an attack that was aided by six Angel

The Cubs beat the Indians with four runs in the eighth-three on homers by rookies Nels Mathews, Danny Murphy and Bill Williams. The A's tallied three unearned distance performer and team cap- runs in the fourth against Bob Turley to whip the Yanks A team.

Andrews, a quartermiler, 101/2; and Guy Golden of Stephenville, Wolves Trounce Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Swafford, Cooper, 3-2

played on Chuck Moser's grid COLORADO CITY — Colorado teams of '56 and '57. He cap- City, benefitting from a splendid relief job on the part of Lefty Coach Don Sparks next week Steve Hillhouse, edged Abilene will enter the Raiders in the San Cooper in a baseball exhibition

Charles Houston started on the mound for the Wolves and struggled until the fifth, when he ran into trouble Don Vest smashed a first inning

home run for Colorado City. Cooper 010 100 0-2 6 1 ABILENE - Tom S. Lubbock Cole, City 102 000 x-3 5 2 flattened Abilene High School, 9-2, Wright, Ogden (3) and Gribble, in British rings these days, prob- in a baseball exhibition here Tues- Hamric; Houston, Hillhouse (5) and Palmer.

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ie—Virginia Pickett, 184; high indiial series—Betty Williams, 501. Splits
rarted—Janet Franks, 5-8-16: Ruth Wil2-7; La Verne Casey, 6-7; Clifford
e. 3-7-19; Ann Vicau, 4-5-7; Reba
so, 3-7.

Providence Meets H. Cross, Dayton Opposes St. Louis

land basketball, like New England dence Friars. weather, is noted for being utter-

Midwestern teams in the other. to Bradley in last year's tournament but unseeded and almost unheralded this year, meets fiery Holy Cross in one game at Mad-

in the other.

The only sure thing is that come the Holy Cross and Proving the Proving the Company of the Compa

Washington vs. Los Angeles (N) at Word Basch. Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Scotadale san Francisco vs. Los Angeles A at Ballimore vs. New York at St. Peters Date of the information of the

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | Shot) Foley of the Crusaders and dence outcome, Niagara Coach

beaten DePaul in a minor upset. can outmaneuver him. Aggressive Holy Cross beat De-Providence College, runner-up Aggressive Holy Cross beat De-troit 86-82 and Memphis State 81-69—the two highest scores of the when two New England teams tournament. Dayton, the only one of four seeded teams to make the semis,

NEW YORK (AP)-New Eng. John (Space) Egan of the Provi- Taps Gallagher, who has played sisting of Joe Pignatano, Haywood both, leaned toward Providence Sullivan and Clint Courtney. He Providence reached the semifi-on the theory that the Crusaders thinks the addition of Howser, a ly unpredictable, "Unpredictable" nals Tuesday night with a come- have no one to match 6-10 Jim 338 hitter at Shreveport last year, could be the key word for the back 71-68 victory over Niagara Hadnot under the boards. Joe gives Kansas City the best infield semifinals of the National Invita- after Al Butler, the loser's clever Mullaney, the Providence coach, it's had since it joined the Ameritional basketball tournament all-around star, had held Egan said that what worries him is hav- can League in 1955. which match two New England virtually scoreless for about 25 ing tall but slow Hadnot up minutes. Earlier the Eagles had against a small, agile player who

meet.

vs. Los Angeles (N) at ison Square Garden Hillistaty beat Temple 62-60 in What was a list and Dayton faces St. Louis in the other.

Deat Temple 62-60 in What are a "You take it, I don't want it" type of take it, I don't want it type of tight, pressing Temple defense

Scandal Probe Moves To Tarheels' Campus

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)- | youd this brief statement he is- | nation-wide investigation of bas-The spreading baskethall scandal sued Tuesday midnight: reached into the South today with versity of North Carolina

ule Richmond (the Yanks Inter-

ers, this is virtually the same a defensive third baseman as team that won only 58 games in there is in baseball." Gordon plans to carry six outfielders. He listed his regulars as and still make the first division Norn Siebern, left field; Bill Tut. golf Tuesday, 31/4-21/4.

because of the American League's tle, center field and Hank Bauer, expansion into a 10-team circuit. right field. His reserves are Lou starting pitcher today, he'd pick infield, Jay Hankins, who batted me chandiseries—Bob
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a pretty sad commentary conport. Bud Daley, as his big four. That's batted in king with 122 at Shreve- H-SU sidering that Archer had an 11-12 record at Miami last year and Bass, not even on the A's roster, was 6-11 at Sioux City. Holdovers Dick Hall (8-13) Johnny Kucks (4-10) and Ken

Johnson (5-10) figure to be the other starters. Daley won 16 games last year and Herbert 14. Gordon plans to convert Don Larsen into a relief pitcher to work in the bullpen along with southpaw Joe Nuxhall, Bob Hart-man, a left-hander purchased from Louisville; Ed Keegan, a right-hander drafted from Buffalo; and Bill Kunkle, another righthanded draftee.

Gordon is happy with his new his catching staff con "If Howser continues to look as

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the admission by Chancellor Wil- trict attorney's office in New York liam B. Aycock that New York City visited the University of UNC players, if any, were ques-investigators had visited the University of Tues Goned. Aycock declined to comment be- tion in connection with the current

"Two representatives of the disday. They were seeking informa-



Johnny Carrigan, director of the Big State Baseball Summer Camp who visited here last week, says he talked with Bobby Bragan in Arizona recently and the former big league manager is impressed with the managerial plan advanced by Phil Wrigley,

serious when he proposed to let a board of eight coaches call the shots for the Cubs. Some still think he will designate one field manager for the team before the Cubs plunge into the regular campaign. According to Carrigan, Bragan thinks Wrigley's plan is so revolutionary and so effective that

Many observers said Wrigley couldn't be

owner of the Chicago Cubs.

of 26 assignments.

other teams might adopt it. The insurance premium taken out by the Palm Springs (Calif.) golf course on that hole-In-one during tournament play back in January (it was won by Texan Don January) cost tournament officials \$13,500.

In two years now, Lloyds of London, which had the policies, has lost \$82,500 on the venture. I'd say that was expensive advertising. I rather doubt the risk can be underwritten next year.

The baseball brochure prepared by Julian Pressley, veteran coach the Odessa High School Bronchos, is the most complete I've seen for the sport on the high school level. Along with other information, the brochure reveals the fact that

Odessa High has beaten Big Spring 11 of 14 times in District 2-AAAA

play since te Steers were elevated from Class AAA. Only conference schools to hold an edge over the Bronchos in the lifetime series are Abilene, which has beaten Pressley's team eight times in 14 starts: and Midland, which is 11-10 against Odessa. Since 1954. Odessa High has won 130 games while losing only 47. Pressley's most successful team was the 1958 club, which won 23

They say T. G. Hull, who is retiring as basketball coach at Amarillo High School after a record tenure, won't have to take a pay cut, me." even though he'll remain on as a classroom teacher. His annual stipend amounts to something like \$6,600.

His job could be offered to George Carlisle, the veteran successful mentor of Clear Creek High in Galveston County. Carlisle, however, works for a school system which doesn't have any acute information to "warrant action." money worries and probably is making more than \$6.600 yearly now.

The pari-mutuel handle at Sunland Park race track last weekend amounted to \$508,615, despite the fact that bad weather plagued the track. That's three straight weekends that the betting handle has exceeded half a million dollars.

When the National Wildlife Federation headquarters building was dedicated in Washington, D.C., by President John Kennedy earlier this month, one of those present for the ceremony was Cecil (Cy Reid, the present general secretary of SCOT (Sportsmen Clubs of Texas), an outstanding athlete for Big Spring High School 30 years ago. Reid, who resides in Austin and whose mother still lives here, acompanied Henry LeBlanc, SCOT president, to Washington for the

Joe Gordon Sings A Happy Tune For Kansas City A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. | good as he has been, we should (AP)-Joe Gordon is an eternal eliminate the problem at shortoptimist. The new manager of the stop, at least defensively," said Kansas City A's thinks he can lift Gordon. "The addition of Howser tend, even if they arrive late. last year's cellar dwellers into the also means that Jerry Lumpe first division of the American won't be disturbed at second base, League.

his natural position. Mary Throne Aside from having a new short-stop and a different set of catch-base and Andy Carey is as good

Gordon can finish fifth his year If Gordon had to name his Klimchock, who can also play the dated back to 1956

rookies Jim Archer and Norman 300 at Shreveport; and Leo Posa- makers with a 5-under-par 67 Bass, along with Ray Herbert and da, the Southern Association runs while Jerry Mobley had a 69 for

BOSTON-Tom McNeeley, 202, Aritne m. Mass., stopped Kitione Lave, 20

Byers Insists Laws Essential To Curb Bribes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The ketball. The university cooperated National Collegiate Athletic Asociation today urged lawmakers and Aycock gave no hint of which enforcement agencies to take aggressive action to control organized gambling and stamp out the "despicable characters" who seek victed of trying to bribe a University of Florida football player, to profit through the corruption of sports.

and Joseph Hacken were arrested "The nation's colleges and uniin New York last weekend when versities, athletic conferences and the NCAA," said Walter Byers, Both have previous gambling executive director of the NCAA. "have taken every precautionary Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's ofmeans at their disposal to guard fice indicated that players from against possible point-shaving or 15 to 20 colleges might be involved game-throwing in intercollegiate in the scheme to shave points, in sports. The NCAA also has recommended to Congress that it take further legislative action in this So far, however, only two players have been identified in con- area and has conferred with the nection with the scandal, Art Hicks Justice Department in an effort and Hank Gunter, both of Seton to enlist its support.

"Everybody picks at the kids, Hogan's office said Hicks and at the sport, and at the colleges Gunter were paid \$1,000 each to when something like this basketshave points in a game against ball scandal happens," Byers said. Dayton at Madison Square Gar- "I don't defend the kid a bit. He den Feb. 9. Both are in protective should be indicted. He's selling his

custody and have cooperated in soul. "But there has to be a way to The district attorney's office get the source-the gambler, the said a University of Connecticut despicable characters who want to player-who has not been public- influence the outcome of an event. ly identified-was paid \$1,500 to Everybody who makes a bet-no shave points in a game against matter how big or small-plays a Colgate March 1 at Hamilton, part in it.

federal legislation making it un-

As Byers spoke, Sports II-

"The more money bet, the more Chancellor Aycock's statement scandal of this type you breed. resulted from a battery of in-"The NCAA can try to help imquiries concerning a Sports II- prove the situation, as it has done lustrated article, on the news- since disclosure of the scandal of stands today, that the scandal will 1951. But we are limited. We can involve some Southern state uni- only improve the situation. We versities and "players and teams can't control the problem if it is in both the major postseason not a crime under law to bribe tournaments: the NCAA and the or attempt to bribe a boy or an official. I feel the only solution is

fully with these investigators."

the basketball scandal broke.

convictions.

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the investigation.

"On Monday of this week," the nagazine article said, "New York lawful to attempt to affect the outity detectives were sent to the come of an athletic event." niversity of North Carolina and Philadelphia's LaSalle College to lustrated said in an article on bring in several players for questioning. By Monday, too, it dereloped that three students at the volve "a number of Southern University of Connecticut-not one state universities" and "players —had been questioned."

James Henry, LaSalle athletics director, commented, "At this and the NIT." moment, I do not know anything in an issue of the weekly sports about it. No one has talked to In Kansas City, where the NCAA least six more weeks to unwind

finals are scheduled for this week-

Walt Byers said the NCAA had no tact with Mr. Hogan's office," concerning the NCAA finals in Byers continued, "and any com- Kansas City Friday and Saturment we might make or actions day. He said he had no comment we might take would be based on the reference to Southern state upon information from that source universities. or a comparable source."

Women Keglers Meet Tonight

All members of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association are eligible to attend a special meeting called by the organization's president, scheduled to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Settles

Purpose of the conclave is to agree upon a new date and entry deadline for the annual women's City Tournament. Reasons for the changes that have been proposed

Those keglers active in Wednes day night leagues are asked to at

HSU Win Skein Finally Ended

ABILENE (AP)-Texas Christian defeated Hardin-Simmons The TCU victory broke a Cow-

home winning streak that Mike Walling led the Frog shot-

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ton. Mass., stopped Kitione Lave, 204, Tonga, 3.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.— Alejandro Lavorante. 206. Bosario, Argentina, knocked out Tunney Hunsaker, 196, Fayetteville, W. Va., 3.
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Phil Moyer, 153, Portland, Ore., outpointed Willie Morton, 153, San Jose, 10.
HOUSTON, Tex.—Tod Ferring, 200, Omaha, 2.



and there will be "exposure of end, NCAA Executive Director more bribers and players." Byers said on learning of the article that there is "nothing be-"We have been and are in co- fore the NCAA to warrant action"



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Creighton Tire Co., local Seiing erling distributor, received its comfort. rst shipment of the new tires

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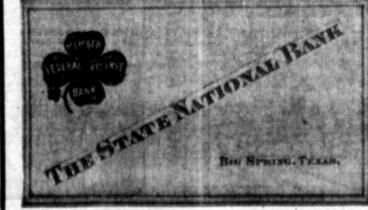


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Joan Brock, 27, of San Antonio, charged in the gunshot slaying of W. S. Carpenter of Lufkin, sits in the Angelina County courtroom at Lufkin with her two court-appointed lawyers, William D.

Perkins and William Winston, as her trial started. Her boy friend, Dennis Woodbury, 30, also is charged with the slaying.

Hospital Volunteer Indoctrination Set

An indoctrination and orienta- untary service officer, will pass tion of volunteers for the Vet- out a check list for those attenderan's Administration Hospital is ing, to mark the area in which scheduled for 8 p.m. March 27, they desire to work and the times Donald Ray Wilson of Austin the in the recreation hall at the hos-

Carlton L. Carr, deputy chair-At the indoctrination, chiefs of man of Voluntary Services, will all services which use volunteers preside over the training course will tell about the work done by and Captain James Jay, Salvation Army, will deliver the invocathe service and work which voltion. V. J. Belda, manager of the unteers can do.

hospital, will welcome visitors. At the beginning of the orientation, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, vol-

Thixton Gets **Cushman** Line

Cecil Thixton has been announced as the new dealer in Big Spring for Cushman motor scoot-Thixton is a veteran cycle dealer, having served this area will be Philip Hanigan, chief, regi-

for more than three decades. He has stocked several of the models in the Cushman line and technician, radiology service; Evelyn Zachariah, chief dietitian, also is increasing both the numher of models and also the parts support. The product is put out by Cushman Motors, a subsidiary Outboard Marine Corporation, which introduced the first practical motor scooter 24 years ago. Now they operate on 4-cycle motors generating up to five horsepower and in a variety of prices.

New Mexico Oil, Gas Leases Sold

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)-Land Commissioner Johnny Walker said Tuesday that New Mexico's monthly oil and gas lease sale produced \$285,520 for 10.140 acres.

High sealed bid was for 320 acres in Lea County, sold to the Superior Oil Co. of Midland, Tex., for \$78.88 per acre-a total of

\$25,241. Highest single acre sealed bid was paid by Jack Marham of Midland for 40 acres in San Juan County, He paid \$157.50 an acre,

or a total of \$6,300. The highest total verbal bid was for 520 acres in Lea County. bought by Shell Oil Co. of Mid-

Blue Law Charges

land for \$28,800

HOUSTON (AP)-The city Tuesday filed 56 new blue law violation charges, all based on March 5 and March 12 raids by Houston's blue law police squad.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals and District Court both reversed: remanded to District Court: Stevie Bunt vs. G. E. Ramsey Reeves.
Writs of error granted; set for April:
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.
Texas Weaver Methyen. Dallas.
Rudential Insurance Co. of America v.
Illard Tate. Dallas.
Writ of error refused: Mrs. Lena Bilit vs. St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co. Miliard Tate. Dallas.
Writ of error refused: Mrs. Lena Billoit vs. St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co., Jefferson.
Writs of error refused: no reversible error: Humble Oil vs. Knoblock & Co., Harris. Turners, Inc. vs. Otto Klaus. Bexar. C. W. Dubose vs. Frances Curtin. Harris. Larry Kent vs. Richard St. Clair, Harris. State vs. James Morse. Dallas. F. C. Gonzales vs. Cruz Barrera. Starr. Modern Wholesale Florist vs. Braniff Airways. Tarrant. Frank Carpenter vs. American Bankers Insurance Co. of Florids. Moore. Ray Jenkins vs. North Texas Produce Association. Potter. Trinity Road & Bridge Co., vs. J. C. Watson, Dallas. Douglas Bergman. vs. Dave Raykind. Dallas.
Writ of error plea dismissed: no jurisdiction: E. W. Anderson vs. Joseph Gregory Jr., Howard.
Rehearing for writs of error overruled: Steeple Oil vs. J. D. Amend. Sherman. Travelers Insurance Co., vs. Ruben Jordan Jr., Henderson. United American Insurance Co. vs. Thomas Gravett, Nolan. J. N. Chancellor Jr., vs. Nerbera Reed, Harris. Employers Reinsurance Corp. vs. James Ingman, Wood. Ernest Arredondo vs. J. B. Mora. El Paso. George Burkitt III vs. Gordon Broyles, Anderson. Oladys Goldberg vs. Nathan Goldberg, Harris.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals casses: Affirmed: Larry Adams. Stephens. Jee Singleton. Jefferson. Elmer Hardy. Cot em an. Charles Robinson. Here from Lubbock: James Jackson. Varner Edge. Paul Coker Jr. William Dawson. Correge Early e

Convict Allowed To File Suit On Prison Director

HOUSTON (AP) - Filing of a personal injury suit against Texas Prison System Director O, B, Ellis was authorized for a convict Tuesday by Federal Judge Allen

B. Hannay The order by Hannay granted which would be most convenient right to file the suit in federal court without paying court costs, Wilson's petition alleges that prison guards whipped him sesaid the beating was an attempt to get him to confess being an in-

tigator of a prison riot. He seeks \$25,000 damages. The petition alleges also that Wilson was mistreated again and 'gassed" on May 10 and that the The program is for anyone intermistreatment lasted four days. ested in volunteer services who Wilson is under a nine-year sendesires to know more about the tence for theft and burglary from San Saba, Williamson and Travis

counties. He is 25 years old. An assistant prison director one is acquainted with volunteer Richard C. Jones, denied that Wilwork, he will want to offer his son had been mistreated. services," Mrs. Cunningham said. "I don't know anything about Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chairman of the VA Voluntary Service, will nothing to it," Jones said. "If he

give a picture of the Hospital was gassed, he asked for it." Jones said tear gas is kept at the Huntsville prison for use in event Telling about various services of riots.

Wilson has been in prison since strar division; Roy Reaves, X-ray June 18, 1956. Jones said insubtechnician, radiology service; ordination prevents the prisoner from receiving credit for good be-Dr. A. D. havior and that he will not be wynne, chief, laboratory serv-

work service; Rex Bishop, acting Door Bell rehabilitation service; Mary Causes Blast

service; and Mrs. Joe Peay, ward MARGATE, England (AP)—Policeman Donald Wright pressed head nurse, ward nursing service. Mrs. Ara Cunningham, voluntary the doorbell at a Margate bungaservice officer, will tell of volunlow Tuesday and the eight-room teer responsibilities and assign-

house blew up.

The body of the owner, Doris Mull, 65, was found in the wreck-

Police say the woman was lying dead in the gas-filled kitchen 1417 Wood and that a spark from the electrically operated bell ignited the gas. Wright was not hurt. LEGAL NOTICE

RABAT Morocco (AP)—Three Americans and eight other foreign oil prospectors kidnaped by Moroccan tribesmen were free today and their abductors were hailed as patriots.

King Hassan II. after announcing the release of the men, reasserted Morocco's claim to the Spanish Sahara (Rio de Oro) south of the border and praised the tribesmen who seized the foreigners in the disputed region.

The oil men's whereabouts had been a mystery and fears for their safety were growing when the young king summoned American, British French and Spanish diplomats to announce their release Tuesday night.

One Spaniard disclosed the oil men were turned over to the Moroccan army the day after riflebearing tribesmen captured them about three miles south of them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during the promptly execute the same according to law, and days after my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big tribesmen about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured them about three miles south of the make during tribesmen captured RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Three THE STATE OF TEXAS Americans and eight other for-

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Mirects.

Issued and given under my hand and bear of the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of March Moroccan border.

One of the Americans, James Gilbert, 25, of Littlefield, Tex., said they were well treated but (seal) all were exhausted. Americans were Dale Miller, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., and John

Americans were Dale Miller, 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., and John Cosgriff, 26, of Big Timber, Mont. Five Spaniards, two Canadians and a Frenchman completed the party.

The group had set out from a camp a few miles south of the border March 11 on an oil prospecting expedition.

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Cleric Won't Use

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DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP)—The Anglican bishop of the Isls of New Testament won't be of the new modern English version of the New Testament won't be used in churches of his diocese.

"It is not in sufficiently good as of the County in the Plaintiff sour of the New Testament won't be used in churches of his diocese." "It is not in sufficiently good awe," said Bishop Benjamin Pollagar.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Carlos Rodriques Defendant (s), Two Carlos Ro

Bishop Defends Pike's Integrity

HOUSTON (AP)-The Rt. Rev. John Hines, Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Texas, says he has "unqualified respect" for the integrity of Bishop James Pike of

The Rt. Rev. Pike was accused of heresy last week by Episcopa-lian layman Ernest Caldwell. The charges by Caldwell, a lawyer, stemmed from Bishop Pike's enten talks here.

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8:15-Capt Kangaroo

9:00-I Love Lucy

9:30-Video Village

10:00-Double Exposure

10:30-Surprise Package

11:00-Love of Life

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8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
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11:00—Love of Life
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11:45—Home Fair
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4:00—Roy Rogers
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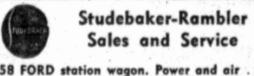
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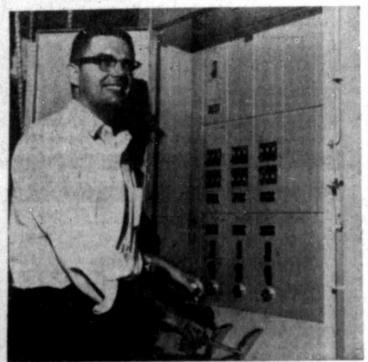


We hope you enjoy your day in Big Spring . . .

drop by and see us when time allows . . .



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HE'S SEEN THE LIGHT Bedford Forrest twitches dimmer

High School Stage Gets New Lighting

It may not light up the sky, but to portable spotlights for area tory of this area. Over 5,000 dimmer system at the high school auditorium will light

drama instructor. Forrest pointed out that the new lighting control

The dimmer system is contained in a single box-like machine which stands seven feet high, with a thickness of two feet and a three-foot width. Individual control units and "opens up a whole new vista of possibilities. I plan to make exare connected to rows of lights tensive use of it during the forth-over the stage and the footlights. It is also possible to connect lines the August Moon."

lighting effects,

Besides switches to individual lights the dimmer has a row of levers operating rheostats which can brighten or dim the illum whole new world of pos-in lighting effects is now according to Bedford high school speech and tion, and all units may be operatble, according to Bedford set, high school speech and a instructor. Forrest pointed hat the new lighting control in can be used for many aum programs besides stage.

Georgical Casablanca, Morocco (AP)—

Eight hundred people lost their homes Tuesday when fire swept manipulation of switches linking white, him tion of switches linking white, blue of flimsy huts outside Casablanca. and Dalhart to 88 at Presidio. and red lights, and of the levers



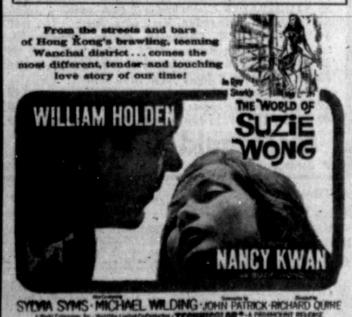




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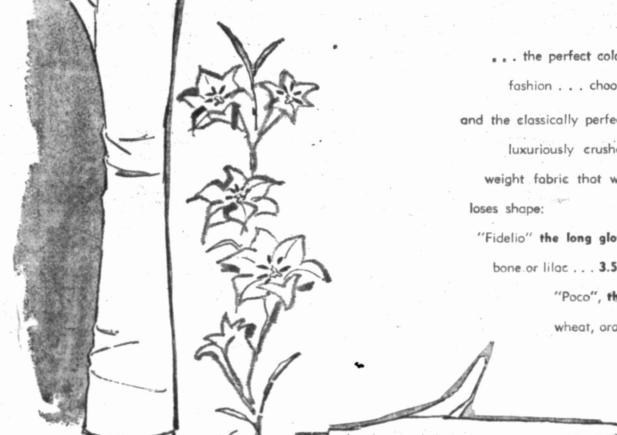
As usual, there will be no admission charge and the whole family is invited to attend this non-denominational telling of the Easter story.

Residents who have never been in such a production are invited to try out for parts Thursday The pageant is told by action and a narrator, so it is not necessary for members of the cast to remorize lines.

Final organization of the pro-duction end of the pageant will be completed before the casting begins. Only a few rehearsals are planned this year.

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Hearing On Auto Insurance Bill Draws No Opposition

with a warming sun expected to surance plan were routinely in rating, feel there are certain in-

no opponents, The bills are HB18 and HB110. ber of violations, such as running in more than 36 hours at 6 a.m. both somewhat similar to a pendand none was expected through ing measure by Sen. Grady Hazle-list of offenses for which a mo-

wood, in the Senate. Brad Smith, traffic safety offiat Dalhart to 62 at McAllen, at cer for Gov. Price Daniel, told also remove speeding.
4 a.m., were expected to soar into the House Insurance Committee the upper 80s in South Central that the merit rating plan now on ardson of Fort Worth. It makes the books has made "hundreds of a driver's violations for only the

"I think it is overwhelmingly back to January 1960.

AUSTIN (AP)-Two bills revis-† clear that the people of this state, ing the so-called safe driving in while generally favoring merit House committee today after a equities that should be elimipublic hearing Tuesday produced nated," said Rep. Reed Quilliam

of Lubbock, author of HB18. be increased. Quilliam's bill would

thousands" of Texas motorists previous year count against him, Quilliam's makes offenses count

5th Parliament

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