TODAY'S' WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Few scattered showers this after-noon and tonight. Cooler Saturday. Windy. High today 78; Low tonight 47; High to-

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Forsan Voters

To Elect First

City Officials

FORSAN-Forsan voters go to

the polls Saturday to select a

mayor five aldermen and a city

marshall to serve their newly in-

It will be the first municipal

election in the town's history.

Voting is to be at the Forsan

High School. Joe Holladay, super-

intendent of the Forsan schools, is

He said that he would have the

polls open at 8 a.m. and close at

p.m. It is estimated that some-

where between 60 and 100 voters

C. J. Lamb is unopposed for

There are eight candidates for

the five alderman positions to be

filled. The five high men, when

the voting is over, will be declared

The alderman candidates are

Ray Wilson, J. B. Anderson,

Frank Philley, C. B. Long, A. P.

Oglesby, Woodrow Scudday, L. T

Four candidates are listed for

the post of city marshall. They

are Leland Camp, Jim Miller, Joe

Hoard and S. J. (Strawberry)

SEATO Chiefs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -

Communist support to the Path-

neighboring jungle kingdom,

Hurt In Crash

Colorado City man was seriously

hurt in a two car collision on the

east edge of the city Thursday

Howard Rogers, 66, a meat

wholesaler, is in Root Memorial

Hospital this morning being

treated for six fractured ribs and

described as improved and he is

not in a critical condition, at-

C-City Man

nist threat in Laos.

Shoults and Bob Wash.

corporated town

judge of the election.

will ballot in the election.

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MRS. HARRY GRIFFITHS

Women's Speaker Lauds Learning

of the Texas Federation of Worn- foreign languages in our schools, en's Clubs; told about 100 dele- and I believe that these should Willis. gates to the Western District Con- start in the primary grades. I bevention that it is foolish not to lieve that books are just as imbelieve that, "regardless of how portant to the development of the old one is, he is never too old to learn." The assembly was held National Library Week is coming in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

"Nothing great was ever accom-plished without enthusiasm," she said. "So let's work first for self improvement and then help others in Texas has a library card and improvement and then help others. plied Knowledge Is Power' and to obtain this knowledge we must continue to study, as we must keep abreast of the times and continue to learn

Mrs. Griffiths said that comparfew women in Texas clubs had entered community improvement work. In many areas clubs and club women take part in movements for hospitals braries, special schools and clin-

"It breaks my heart," she said, 'when I find only 32 Texas wornen taking active part in such projects. You will find that the that some attend the general conreward is not in just winning a vention in Miami, Fla., then go to prize, but is in the joy of doing an international meeting in Rio

She emphasized the importance of reading in the home and in ship and understanding is the goal groups, as well as in school.

Mrs. Harry Griffiths, president ances enlarge the importance of up April 16-22. Let's do something

Mrs. Griffith said that it should

Her emphasis was placed on enthusiastic and worthwhile projects thought up and developed by women's clubs in every community She said that to be well educated one must never stop studying, and armed might against the Commuto be educated is not simply studying and learning but is the application of learning to worthwhile projects, deeds, and in teaching

She expressed the hope that the clubs of Texas would have delegates to the American Conference, sponsored by the International Affairs chairman, Mrs. Preston Dial, in San Antonio, and

de Janeiro. "The promotion of better friendof these meetings, and I hope

DPS Officer Tells Needs In Government, Youth

the path to better government and who was introduced as the outto direct the country's youth into standing teacher of the district; the right course," members of the Western District. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs were Big Lake, president of the distold Thursday evening by Maj. W. E. Speirs of Midland of the Department of Public Safety.

The occasion was the public affairs dinner, given for delegates Following the dinner, Mrs. Ja-Big Spring Country Club.

bringing about traffic safety and Lake, entertained. added that the work is not to be done "just for today, but it must

Maj. Speirs struck at the complacency of the American people and mentioned the enemy within who would destroy our way of life. We should realize the strength of communism and be ever alert

to its workings, he said. Hostesses for the dinner were members of the 1905 Hyperion Club, with Mrs. W. A. Hunt serving as leader of the group. Special music was presented by Mrs. Don Newsom and Ira Schantz, who sang, "Tea for Two," and by the Howard County Junior College 'Jaysquawkers", men's quartet. Plaques were presented to Mrs.

New Front May Kick Up Dust

By The Associated Press A new Pacific front was ex-

pected to move into Texas Friday, kicking up dust and triggering thunderstorms in the western part of the state. Increasing cloudiness and show ers are expected to spread into

the eastern section Saturday. Skies were cloudy in the El Paso area and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early Friday and fair elsewhere as pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at Dalhart

to 69 at Brownsville.

"Our responsibility is to light | Tommie Montfort, of Big Lake, Mrs. Dick Pepin of Odessa made the award. Mrs. Max Jacobs of trict, presented a plaque to Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stanton for her leadership activities.

and local club members at the cobs was honored at a reception

Apparently, Rogers was north bound on SH 208 and was involved in the wreck as he attempted to turn onto a side road Driver of the other car, Dozier Dillard, 62, of Lubbock, was southbound on SH 208. Police said he

Both vehicles were total wrecks at the club when members of the and police said the collision was The speaker commended the Progressive Study Club and the almost head-on. There was some the money to the states and get federation for the part taken in 20th Century Club, both of Big damage to a pickup truck being it back through a four-tenths of 1 ly to capacity, both on a sustained July 1 are eligible to benefit from paid during the two years starttowed by Dillard.

tendants said

Dummy Rides Space Capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-A Redstone missile carrying a dummy man in space capsule was launched successfully today in a test of the rocket's readiness to hurl aloft a human astronaut.

The success could help clear the way for an American to take a brief suborbital rocket ride into space within six weeks. However the manned launching must await at least one more test firing of a capsule from Wallops Island, Va.

The National Aeronuatics and Space Administration announced 15 minutes later that the rocket had flown its prescribed course, reaching an altitude of 115 miles and landing in the Atlantic Ocean 311 miles downrange. The Redstone and capsule both sank

These figures are very close to the 100-mile altitude and 300mile range intended for the flight.

An announceemnt said the rocket reached a maximum speed of 5,110 miles an hour on the 15-minute flight. Two of the three astronauts training for the first manned flight-Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.-

were on hand for the launching. The flight was primarily a development test of the Redstone and no effort was made to separate the mock capsule from the booster, nor was recovery planned. The capsule was empty and

Gloomy Jobs Report Made

ernment reported today that a gram. record two-thirds of all the major | Goldberg reported that of the

have been added to the list of la- 101 in March. hor markets in which 6 per cent of the local work force is without Military chiefs of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today

The additions include such large emphasized the need for continued centers as Chicago, Cincinnati, Insolidarity in strengthening their dianapolis, Milwaukee, San Francisco-Oakland, Seattle, Syracuse, New Orleans, Miami and Boston. At the same time the Labor De et Lao rebels in Laos has created partment's latest survey of job "a dangerous situation" in that conditions in 150 major industrial areas showed that employers exthe SEATO military strategists pect a hiring pickup from now to mid-May. The rise was forecast to be largely seasonal but to pro-

> in the corresponding months of the 1958 recession. BRIGHT SPOT

> duce gains somewhat larger than

This was the one bright spot in the otherwise gloomy spring outlook. Employers in 9 out of 10 of the areas expect at least some gains between March and May.

Shortly before the breakdown was released President Kennedy signed into law the first of his antirecession measures to get through Congress - a program that will begin channeling \$1 billion extra unemployment compen sation aid to jobless workers in concussion. His condition was two weeks

The new law provides for additional payments up to one-half the those who exhaust their unemployment compensation in the two years beginning 'ast July 1. The maximum extension will be 13 weeks, since the longest basic program in any of the states pro-

The government will advance per cent increase in the tax on em- basis

industrial areas in the nation are 150 major industrial areas the now experiencing substantial un- number experiencing 6 per cent or more unemployment-regarded Secretary of Labor Arthur J. by the government as "substan-Goldberg said 25 more such areas tral"-grew from 76 in January to

This is the highest such total on record. The peak in the 1958 recession was 89 areas so classi-

as having substantial unemployment include Fresno, San Jose and Stockton, Calif.; New Haven, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Tampa-Petersburg, Fla.; Rockford, Wichita Kan Kalamazoo Lansing and Saginaw, Mich.: Manchester, N.H.; Tulsa, Okla.; and

Kenosha and Racine, Wis. A separate listing of smaller areas having substantial unemployment exceeding 6 per cent increased during the January March period from 152 to 184 Not a single area covered by the study showed job improvement. Some that had already been classed in the hard-hit category last January were shifted to ratings indicating even heavier unemployment

since unemployment rose by 320, benefits. Payments now can start to lt provides additional payments 000 in February to a nationwide in 15 days. total of 5.705.000, a considerable

already reported nationally for completed Wednesday.

day night the question is whether gram.

Another Big Headache Is

AUSTIN (AP)-Another of the or Wednesday.

Late Thursday the House Bank- 1962, starting July 1. ing Committee gave a voice vote of approval to a compromise plan little over 11 per cent per year for \$3,000.

here that members will vote for,' said Rep. Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls, head of the subcommittee that drew up the bill.

Both houses were in adjournnent until 11 a.m. Monday.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee worked during the weekend in an effort to complete the House version of the big spending bill before the Easter recess, expected to begin next

If approved by both houses, the loan regulation act would put into effect a constitutional change voted by Texans in 1960. However, until, and if, the regulatory measure is approved, the present 10 per cent maximum interest rate remains in effect.

The committee bill, which will be sponsored by Rep. Criss Cole, Houston, covers all leans of \$3,000 ing and loan associations, credit unions and other financial institu-

Other major areas newly rated age," governed by credit insur- the Union mesage—that the points less pay, \$440 million, space proj-No other charges could be made selves in connection with making a loan. The bill outlaws splitting loans, requiring liens on real estate, or having borrowers sign confessions to be a prudent steward of the of judgment or blank contracts. public funds-to obtain a dollar's

May Put National Debt At New High

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy broke the Set For Debate bad budget news to Congress today — two years of red ink financing for an apparent combined deficit of \$5 billion, sending the national debt to new records.

In a special budget message, Kennedy discarded as 57th Legislature's big headaches "over-optimistic" the January estimates of former Presi-was being prepared today for dedent Dwight D. Eisenhower, who forecast a slim \$80 milbate next week, probably Tuesday lion surplus this year and at-\$1.5 billion surplus in fiscal

worth of results for every dollar

His 1962 budget is precisely bal-

anced at \$83.2 billion of income and outgo, Kennedy said, if the

Eisenhower estimate of defense

spending and tax collections is ac-

business slump reduces receipts to

The 1962 fiscal figures in brief:

outgo, \$83.2 billion; income, \$81.4

billion. The totals compared with

Eisenhower's proposed \$80.9 bil-

lion of outlays and proposed \$82.3

But the totals didn't mean much

Administration men explained

the two-part budget message in

this way: Kennedy wanted to

show Congress and the country

that his civilian programs were

not budget-busters, that he has

real respect for prudent budget-

ing. But defense needs get over-riding priority, and national se-

curity programs won't be cut to

ocrats claimed was done in the

BIGGEST INCREASE

The biggest increases from Ei-

senhower's budget asked by Ken-

lion; aid to children of the job-

Today's message was so skimpy

Congress therefore got no ex-

plicit statement from the White

House on the actual estimated

1962 deficit on the new estimates

of 1961 income and outgo, on the

actual appropriation requests (as

distinguished from planned spend-

ing), or on the outlook for the

federal debt. However, the figures

on details that newsmen had to

draw on other sources-adminis-

Eisenhower administration

with the military proposals still

billion of revenues.

to be heard.

we spend," the President said.

There is no surplus in the to license and regulate inherited Eisenhower budgsmall loan lenders. The measure, et for 1961, Kennedy adviscompiled from five original bills, ed Congress. It is "over \$2 sets a maximum interest rate billion" out of balance, he that ranges from almost 40 per said. The actual estimate is judgment of the impact of the \$2.2 billion. It means the debt limit must be raised again, the \$81.4 billion, he added.

President said. "I believe we have something. The surplus heralded for fiscal 1962 has become a \$1.8 billion deficit on the civilian side alone, Kennedy announced. He said the Eisenhower administration, which never admitted there was a recession, based its revenue esti-

mate on "a much rosier econ-Officials said Kennedy's military program, plus revised estimates of the cost of defense programs, will send the total 1962 deficit beyond \$3 billion and swell the public debt by mid-1962

to a record of about \$290 billion. Nowhere in this message was there the slightest indication of a fit budget ceilings—as many Dempossible temporary tax cut to combat the business slump.

As Eisenhower had done, Kennedy asked a \$843 million postal rate increase to eliminate the Post Office deficit.

The President's defense pronedy were these: Agriculture Degram is due to reach Congress partment, \$478 million more; or less. It exempts banks, build next week. Today's 6,000-word mesage dealt only with civilian lion, mostly for aid to depressed matters. Many paragraphs were areas; aid to education \$500 mildevoted to documenting Kenne-"Reasonable insurance cover dy's pledge-made in his State of less, \$215 million; temporary jobance rates set by the State Board of his program would not unbal- ects, \$85 million. of Insurance, would be allowed, ance the budget "of and by them-

PRUDENT STEWARD

tration aides and Democratic "It is my determined purpose leaders in Congress-to discover many of the fiscal facts which the message itself merely implied.

JFK Signs Legislation To Ease Unemployment

providing additional unemploy- course of the national economy Officials said in advance that workers who have exhausted their there are.

hit areas could be anticipated. of the Kennedy administration. It The new survey provides a was the first specific anti-recescommunity breakdown of the sion measure enacted by the new gram is for 26 weeks. worsened unemployment situation Congress. Legislative action was

of improvement. But Kennedy to nearly \$1 billion during the two- tended payments, said at his news conference Thurs- year authorized life of the pro- With the aim of getting the

were clearly implied and provided WASHINGTON (AP)-President | The actual total of payments on a non-attribution basis by re-Kennedy today signed legislation under the bill will depend on the sponsible officials. ment insurance payments for as during the coming months-on federal debt "will exceed \$285 much as 13 weeks for jobless how many long-term unemployed billion on June 30." That is the

The measure had been tagged original benefits. This provision increase in the number of hard-the No. 1 bill, for quickest action, sets the maximum at 13 weeks, since the longest basic state pro-The unemployment compensa-

tion payments are made by the The administration estimates states. The federal government Actually, administration officials the benefits may go to some three will, however, turn over to the have been reporting some signs million persons and amount in all states the money needed for ex-

money back for the U.S. Treasuthe usual spring upturn will be Persons who exhaust their basic ry, the bill provides for a special strong enough to reduce unem- benefits under the state-federal 4 of one per cent increase in the ployment to "an acceptable level" unemployment insurance system payroll tax paid by employers. and restore production more near during the two years starting last This will be effective on wages

date on which the present temporary ceiling of \$293 billion reverts to the permanent ceiling level of lke Approves

Laos Policy

Kennedy announced the

PALM SPRINGS, Calf. (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Elsenhower today expressed satisfaction with President Kennedy's policies in the Laos crisis. Eisenhower told newsmen Kennedy telephoned him this morning and they discussed the situa-

He said Kennedy asked if the Laos situation would come up in a news conference Eisenhower had set, and then outlined his po-

"His idea seemed to conform exactly with what he had tried to do the last few years, so I went along with him." Eisenhower seid

The former chief executive interrupted a vacation in this desert resort to call his first full-scale news conference since he left office last January Eisenhower looked tanned and

hearty as he addressed about 20 newsmen at the Tamarisk Country Club.

Doctor Charged In Tax Evasion

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas officials of the Internal Revenue Service have filed an information with he quoted the U.S. Commissioner R. C. Van victim as saying. She told him Orden in Fort Worth charging she and Herring had agreed to a San Angelo physician with ncome tax evasion.

Named in the charge is Dr. Q. Shirley, 72, who has practiced medicine in San Angelo 40 with a tax of \$4,761 owing.

Girl Slain -- Youth Admits Role

Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17, of Odessa (left photo) whose weighted body was found in a stock pond near the West Texas city, was the victim of an unusual slaying. Mack Herring, 17, (right photo) a high school football player, tells Winkler County

Sheriff L. B. Eddins of the bizarre circumstances surrounding the death of the girl. Officers said the youth told them the girl asked him to kill her and he obliged by putting a shotgun to her head and pulling the trigger.

Parents, Students Express Conflicting Views In Slaying

ODESSA (AP) - The "kiss-| Williams. He said she held the to do it. She asked me for several brought expressions of disbelief reports from fellow high school students

Mack Herring, 17-year-old classmate of Miss Williams, was released on bond from jail Thurs-

Winkler County Atty. John H. Banks said he will recommend to Dist. Atty. Don Sullivan that the death penalty be, asked when the case comes to trial.

Said Banks, "I understand he got his shotgun, his (lead) weights and rope and then picked the girl This constitutes murder with malice aforethought.

in the slaying, refused to discuss be slain. the case further or to take a lie detector test. He did so on the advice of his family's lawyer Wednesday Herring led officers mates. to a shallow pond, waded into it

has while he pulled the trigger. from her parents and conflicting firing the gun, he told officers did not name him. and newsmen.

The handsome high school ath-

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, in an interview in their home, said her death left them "dumbfounded and left them shocked."

Both pictured the girl as sensitive and deeply religious, and said that she had asked Herringso kill Herring, who has been charged she was not the type to plead to

> But conflicting evidence was found when the Odessa American

and dragged out the body of Miss her). She said she would pay me bled Herring's,

and-kill' slaying of pretty Eliza- muzzle of his shotgun to her head methods of committing suicide, beth Jean Williams, 17, has while he pulled the trigger. She told me, 'I want to die,' 'a "I kissed her goodbye" before sophomore said. The American

Another classmate said he had a date with Miss Williams Tueslete described his classmate and day night, when the chain of occasional date as a person con events began. The American said sumed with a desire to die He he told police he and Miss Wilsaid she was preoccupied with liams were parked in the alley thoughts of heaven and an after behind her house when a car resembling the one driven by Her-

ring entered the alley. " 'Oh, 'my God. I didn't think he would come,"" meet at midnight at her house,

her and that he was going to do so. The youth quoted her as saying, "I've got to call his bluff, even years. The information alleges if he kills me." He said Miss Wil- that he reported an adjusted interviewed some of her school- liams, clad in shortic pajamas gross income of \$2,736 with tax and a dressing gown, left his car of \$13 owing in 1954 when in fact "She asked me to do it (kill and entered the one that resem- he should have reported \$22,689

Proof Wanted

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 86

I would like to believe and teach what the majority does; but I am told to "prove all things" (I Thess. 5:21). I sincerely request Bible proof for the following:

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1. That one church is as good even repentance). Other passages

ture which says we are saved by period on a Thursday night. are saved by faith. Some of these Swinney will be visiting preachdo not mention anything else (not er.

With No Money Down

Easy Weekly Terms

mention only repentance. Still others name only baptism. We must 2. That the church does not mat- take all the Bible (if not, why not?). Where is the passage that

mother goes strawberry picking, who to tell except you. 3. That an alien sinner may says we are saved by faith only? her baby is born with a straw-"pray through" to salvation. Bible proof may be mailed in berry birthmark somewhere on 4. Wanted: A passage of Scrip- or submitted during the question its body. Or if she's frightened by a mouse, her baby could be markfaith only. Many verses say we Plan to be with us Sunday. Don' ed with a little furry patch.

DEAR ABBY

one tells us he is the image of Jack Paar. They say he looks like Jack Paar, smiles like him, and even acts like him. I can see it ing like Jack Parr.

me fall asleep. Could this actual- chance" and divorced her on the MOTHER OF LITTLE "JACKIE" her what made her act like that as "coincidence." You are lucky mine, she just couldn't help it you weren't watching Franken-

DEAR ABBY: What would you a nice young woman and tell her year of high school and tells me of my former wife? she is failing all her subjects. Her mother can't see anything wrong with her, but then her mother not. And you won't-when the isn't too bright helrself. She is a right girl comes along, Keep lookpartial invalid and lives on a ing and meet her half-way. widow's pension. I am worried sick that something will happen to this

DEAR ABBY: I have heard of hood. I feel it is my duty to cases where, if an expectant tell somebody, but I don't know

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 24, 1961

COINCIDENCE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Visit the home and find out if they have any relatives who are brighter Well, we have a boy who will than they are. If they have, advise be three in September, and every- them of the situation. If they have

DEAR ABBY: In the four years myself. My husband looks noth- that I was married, I caught my wife with so many different men When I was pregnant, I watched I quit counting them. I finally Jack Paar every night to help got sick of "giving her one more grounds of infidelity. When I asked DEAR MOTHER: Put it down she told me it was no fault of Now I would like to build a new life for myself, but it is not as

do with a 16-year-old girl who that I have been married and disucks her thumb and drags a vorced, she tells me to get lost. dirty old blanket around with her Why should I, the innocent party all the time? She is in her first have to suffer for the misdeeds THE INNOENT PARTY DEAR INNOCENT: You should

easy as you think. When I meet

CONFIDENTIAL. girl. She is a mature young wom- LOVE WITH THE BOSS": The an but could be talked into any- wise tailer doesn't do the jig in thing. She has no supervision and the same room where he cuts the hangs around the men who are cloth. Don't mix business with laying the sewers in our neighbor- pleasure

ACROSS 1. Gamin 5. Danish flord

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18. Night • moisture 20. Wine vessel 21. Diminished 22. Ventilate

26. Horse food

Best buy in shoving! Adjusts





Tuck-Away

NEW ACCOUNTS!

Crossword Puzzle

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a doorway

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42. Minute

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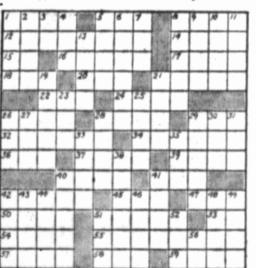
17. Give more

47. Hydraulic 50. Greedy 51. Accustomed 53. Set out 24. Turf used 54. Dress as fuel

28. Minister to 29. Prosperous times 32. Vibration 34. One under obligation

36. Boat pro-1, Tart 2. Worth 37. Creeks 3. Indefinite 39. Man's name article

8. Distin-59. Practices guished DOWN 9. Color of a 10. Differently 11. Unwanted plant



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Encore 5. Account 6. Mexican shawl 7. Sea eagle

water 23. Doctrine 25. Objectives 26. Ear: comb. form

13. Chief actor

19, Irrigate

21. Walk in

27. Macaw 28. Embellish 29. Sheer 30. Cooking

31. Theater 33. Of the

38. Traduced 40. Exhausted 41. Hawaijan native feast 42. Young cow

mouth 35. Stripling

43. Egg-shaped 44. Oriental cereal grass 46. Uncouth 48. Chills and

fever 49. Tufted plant 51. Western re-52. Doctor of

laws: abbr. 56. Yellowtufted moho

Award Named For Dr. Young

Dr. Paul C. Young, chief psy-chologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, is being honored by Lou-isiana State University with an award in his name.

Dr. Young taught at LSU for 35 years between 1931-60 and was chairman of the Psychology Department on three separate occasions. The award is called the Paul Campbell Young Award for Undergraduate Achievement in

Irwin A. Berg, chairman of the LSU Psychology Department, an-nounced the award. The first recipient will be Carol Revelle, a straight-A student while at LSU She graduated in January, but is eligible for the award since her degree is in this academic year. Miss Revelle will receive a medal with her name and the year engraved on it and her name will be placed on a plaque for display.

Dr. Young received a teaching certificate from North Texas State College in 1913. Later he received degrees from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Bowdoin College, the University of Minnesota and Harvard.

In addition to his teaching, Dr Young has contributed research articles and other work to authors of five psychological source books. He has also written numerous articles and critical reviews for oth-Dr. Young is listed in "Ameri-

can Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America." He has three sons, one a doctor. Mrs. Young is a former teacher of speech and drama at Baton Rouge Senior High School.

Undergoes Surgery

A. H. Shroyer, owner of Shroyer Motor Company, underwent major surgery at Malone & Hogan Hospital - Clinic here Thursday morning. He went through the operation well and was resting satisfactorily at noon.

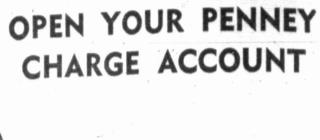
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Hospital, committed suicide Thursday by falling on a power saw, medical examiner, ruled.

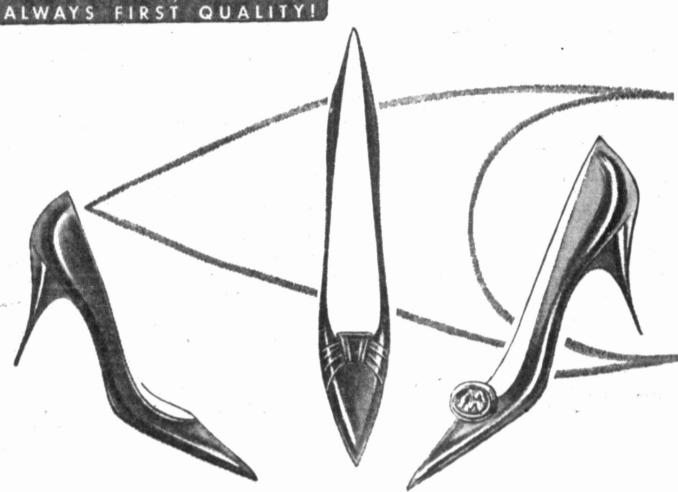
Suicide By Saw

Troopers Ready

HONOLULU (AP)-Gen. I. D. Jose Casas of McAllen, a 44-year- White, commander in chief of the old patient at San Antonio State Army's Pacific forces said Thursday the United States can drop Dr. Thomas Smith, deputy county 1,500 paratroopers into Redthreatened Laos within hours.

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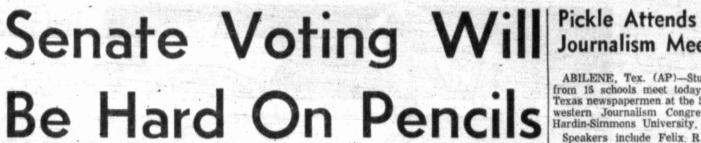
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will be worn down to nubs 10 days except his choice. A few cities, from now when a million and a however, have voting machines. quarter Texans scratch 70 names in the special race to select a unofficial tabulating agency orsenator to succeed Vice President ganized by Texas newspapers and terim Sen. William A. Blakley, Lyndon B. Johnson.

It's the greatest number ever entered for one race in the state. The entry fee is only \$50. At that, some refused to pay the filing fee and announced as votes from each of 254 county and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright. write-in candidates. One of these said he joined the mob to give voters a little more choice. The 71 on the ballot are those who paid their \$50. The voter by law must scratch

Engineering Is

Carver Heights

could be built there by June.

housing units of the type pro-

posed for the area, and these

should be available for inspection

within a few weeks, said Frazier.

costs from \$40 to \$75 a month

down payment if the purchaser

The housing area is named for

are planning on the new develop-

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the people in that part of town

will avail themselves to better

housing in good surroundings if

it is made possible within their

Milk Bid Awarded

has a clear title to the lot.

They are designed to range in

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Campaigns For Daddy

Mrs. Bing Crosby, known in the movies as Kathryn Grant, talks

with Houston longshoreman Joe Benevides on a visit to the Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association. Clad in coveralls, Kathy

made the early morning visit during the campaign trail she is

making in behalf of her father, Delbert E. Grandstaff of West

Columbia, Grandstaff is one of the many candidates in the special

election to pick a successor to the Senate seat vacated by Vice

Venus Spotlighted

trouble at sea are subjects for firmed that both nitrogen and

winner, says he thinks it possible if it hits that relatively tiny target

that once there was life on both in space. Aim is to pass some

some 570 degrees Fahrenheit—that temperature, the presence of wa-

life is impossible. Carbon com- ter, oxygen, nitrogen and ozone.

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Philip N. Brownstein, director volcanic areas than elsewhere.

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March 1953, was recently appoint. science hopes to learn more about

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Brownstein will succeed William earth's crust, which is the thin J. Driver, who was recently shell on which we live. Below the

named deputy administrator of crust the mantle extends some

post, he will be in charge of the the shipwrecked seaman: Seasick-

A Soviet scientist believes some of the surface of

be charred by the temperature- in the hope a fortunate break in

chemicals other than those which

make up life on earth. Soviet

astronomers say they have con-

oxygen gases necessary to life,

exist on Venus. A Soviet rocket

is expected to pass the neighbor-

AIM TO MISS

to fire a rocket to Venus in 1962

-but the rocket will be a failure

From a distance the rocket will

measure by radio the planet's

the cloud cover will permit a view

HOT SPOTS

cent of the distance to the earth's

core. This barely scratches the

1.750 miles down to the core of the earth which many believe to

NEVER GO TO SEA

Prime problem of survival for

British tests last month to probe

survival problems had to be

stopped because of heavy seas

and gale force winds. But not be-

fore it was discovered that volun-

teers in an enclosed raft, buffeted

by 30-foot waves, became so sick

they were nearly incapable of

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12,400 miles from Venus.

anoes come from?

The United States is expected

In Science News

Life or death on the planet hood of Venus in May.

Life or death on planet Venus,

a hotlook inside the earth, and

MYSTERY IN SPACE

Venus? That is the question. An-

Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize

Venus and Mars. But now tem-

peratures are so high on Venus-

nearly hot enough to melt lead.

sort of life may be possible on

Brownstein Gets

A native of Indiana and a

War II, Brownstein has been with

the VA since 1946. In his new

veteran's benefit program ex-

cepting the medical-hospital and

Longhouse Meet

Set For Saturday

A West Texas Indian Guide

Longhouse meeting will be held at

10 a.m. Saturday at the Big

Spring YMCA, according to Joe

Leach, acting general secretary.

Frank Ellison of Midland, chief

of the West Texas Longhouse Dis-

trict, will be present. There will be a discussion of the coming District Camping Pow Wow.

A coffee and doughnut call was held recently in the John H. Lees

Service Club for Webb AFB CNOs.

The purpose, M. Sgt. John J.

Amerson, first sergeant, explained, is to have personnel of the

consolidated outfit recognize each

other as members of one big

team. Webb is greatly benefited,

Amerson said, "when sergeants can talk about their jobs in an

Coffee Call

informal atmosphere.

Marine Corps veteran of World be liquid

Veteran's Affairs

insurance program.

the VA.

correspondents several times durng election night April 4. The citizen with a special cause can pretty well find a champion in the list.

H. P. Holland, for instance wants to lead an expedition against Cuba, using shrimp boats. Charles Otto Foerster Jr. advocates backing up the nation's currency with titanium, thus, he says, paying off the federal debt in hree years. Harry Diehl insisted on being

The bureau's employes must

histed as Harry (Republican)
Diehl and tried to pay his \$50
filing fee on the installment plan Engineering is under way on to show I am conservative. paving, curb and gutters and Martha Tredway is a handsome tility lines for Carver Heights, platinum blonde of 40 who is indevelopment proposed for northlignant at legal discrimination James Bruce Frazier, who is against women and has pegged indertaking the project with his her campaign solely to that issue. Eristus Sams is the first Negro mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, said in modern history to run for the hat he hoped that the first homes

Senate in Texas. His is not a

A local company, (William racial issue, however he wants the Cameron) is constructing two government to license professional farmers and thus stop city men from farming as a hobby.

The Rev. M. T. Banks became write-in candidate when the Postoffice Department didn't dever his application and filing fee by the deadline. The post office

and can be financed without a ifered to refund his postage. Actually, six candidates are waging campaigns of major proportions. Only one, Texas Atty. George Washington Carver, noted Gen. Will Wilson, has won a state-Negro scientist, and the Fraziers wide race of any kind although

Traffic Court

Recently, the city planning and oning board granted basic approval of the plat plan for the will be held at the University of Texas April 12-15, at which representatives of the State Bar of Texas, and Texas Safety Association will speak on the various problems of traffic courts. The University Law School is a joint A \$92,122.50 contract to provide

Some of the topics to be disand resale at Webb AFB was re-Where does the flowing molten cently awarded to Oak Farms rock that pours forth from vol- Dairies of Midland, according to Floyd A. Henderson, base procure-Perhaps from hot spots in the ment office. The contract, award- rent traffic legislation in Texas. Representatives from solid mantle of the earth-places ed after competition by formal adthan the earth is general- vertising, covers a six-month pe- Spring attended a similar m ly. Measurements indicate that riod. Three of the five dairies last year, but will not attend this the earth's mantle is hotter in invited, submitted bids for the con- year, John Burgess, city attorney

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cussed will be causes of traffic violations, problem of the traffic judge, driver education, and cur-

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to 1955, when the church sent him to Australia for five years. He is now with the Church of Christ on West Highway

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

The Texas Election Bureau, the the Republican organization; in Big Spring Herald. nanced now by newspapers, ra- majority stockholder of Braniff dio, and TV, faces special prob- Airways and other extensive propnual banquet. erty; State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez; Maury Maverick Jr., son ake by telephone 71 names and of the late, fiery congressman;

The others are John G. Tower,

All except Tower are Demo-Although there are shadings beween them, most observers classify Tower and Blakley as conseratives; Wilson and Wright as middle of the road; and Gonzalez and Maverick as liberals. Some of the candidates deny that any such label can be placed on them. Unlike previous Texas special Senate races, this one will require a runoff unless one candidate gets

Hendrix To Judge Piano Auditions

more votes than the 70 others

combined. Such a runoff would be

held about a month after the first

Jack Hendrix, chairman of the nusic department of Howard County Junior College, will be in ubbock this weekend to judge piano auditions in conjunction with the Federated Music Festival.

Assisting in the auditions will be Rodney Hoare, San An. by President Kennedy to be a U.S. tonio, who will hear the vocal solos as well as working with District of Texas. Hendrix. The auditions will be held in the auditorium of the Lubbock City Library.

Recently Hendrix served as adudicator in the annual piano competition festival sponsored by West Texas State College at Canyon. His appearance at Lubbock will. be his sixth consecutive engagement for the function.

Pickle Attends Journalism Meet

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Students from 15 schools meet today with Texas newspapermen at the Southwestern Journalism Congress at

Speakers include Felix R. Me Knight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald; J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of The others are John G. Tower, the Texarkana Gazette; and Joe a college professor supported by Pickle, managing editor of the

> Pickle will deliver the keynote address. McKnight speaks at the luncheon and Mahaffey at the an-

Others on the program for addresses and panel discussions are: Houston Harte, president of the San Angelo Standard-Times; L. B. Smith, publisher of the Brady Standard; Ed N. Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News; James N. Allison r., vice president of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Donald L. Coppedge, managing editor of the Brownwood Bulletin; and Roy M. Craig, publisher of the Stamford

Oil Well Blast Fatal To Worker

TOMBALL, Tex. (AP)—An oil well explosion and fire killed one man and injured five others Thursday seven miles north of

Killed was Ernest V. Leach, 24,

Chosen Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)-Reynaldo G. Garcia, Brownsville civic leader and lawyer, has been chosen district judge for the Southern

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A Devotional For Today

The word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us who are saved it is the power of God. (I Corinthians 1:18. ASV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ. our Savior, who gave Himself on the cross that we might have eternal life. We rededicate ourselves to Thee at this season of the year. Help us to bear our cross this day and follow Him. We pray in the name of Him who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

More By Attrition Than By Understanding

Dr. James H. McCrocklin, president of the Texas Municipal League, has declared that "the old myth of a rural-urban conflict of interest on Texas public policies is dying out rapidly at the presdent time."

He goes on to say that urban and rural interests are more inter-dependent, not less so. Perhaps where he puts his finger most accurately on the matter is in pointing out that the preponderence of population is now urban centered.

Another set of figures sheds some light on this, too. The 1960 census showed only about 16 million people living on 3,700. 000 farms across the country. This is a decline of 30 million people from the 1940 figures. Moreover, only about 1,800,000 of the total units classified as farms were

actually commercial farms in the sense that we refer to farming as an occupation or industry. In our colleges, of 411,-000 enrolled, only 31,000 are studying agriculture. Other statistics show that more and more farmers are having to supplement their incomes off the farm or their wives are taking off-the-farm jobs. The number of farm workers has declined 40 per cent within the past decade.

Thus, the problem is being resolved by attrition even more by understanding. And while there is a feeling of relief from a lessening of this old bugaboo, which should not have been there anyhow, a greater headache is developing for the municipalities as more and more people

He Got What Was Coming To Him

A federal district judge in Waco lowered the boom on Lawrence Pope for having robbed a bank. Pope, a former banker and former newspaperman, drew a sentence of 25 years after pleas of insanity fell on deaf ears in the court. One psychologist testified that he was "crazy like a fox." Another witness testified that the defendant had shrugged off the incidents (more than one bank was robbed)

with: "It was fun while it lasted." The judgment of the court was that Pope had taken the cheap way out of a lot of financial troubles by robbing banks. As publisher of a weekly newspaper he should have been standing on the side of honesty and morality. And if he was, his act was the height of hypocrisy. In that sense, we feel that he was a betrayer of a trust and that what he got at the hands of the law, he richly deserved.

Marquis Childs

A New Look At Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON-When are the people of the United States really going to be informed about the issues involved in spending billions of dollars for "foreign aid"?

President Kennedy is planning to pursue the same formula, with some minor modifications, that was used by the Republican and Democratic administrations preceding him. The idea is to grant funds and lend money on the theory that the United States has a humanitarian obligation to the poverty-stricken countries of the world. There is also an implication that, unless the United States helps these various countries, Soviet Russia will move in and take over

THE TIME IS aproaching, however, showdown on just now United States should go in extending foreign aid and what it should expect in return from the countries aided.

The biggest single factor that calls for full and thorough exposure is what may be termed "official blackmail." Government after government takes money from both sides. The moment the United States slows down its aid, there is a noticeable manifestation of interest in what the Communists may have to offer. High officials of such a government promptly arrange to visit Moscow, or threaten to do so. This is perhaps the favorite of all the tricks to impress America

JUST WHY ANY government would want to be "neutral" as between communism and democracy is difficult to understand, but the word "neutralist" has suddenly become a most respectable term. There was a time when the difference between freedom and tyranny was clearly understood, and no persuasive reason was offered why any country should be neutral as between the two.

The fact is, moreover, that many countries in Latin America, as well as in Asia and Africa and even in Europe, today are convinced that, if they adopt a "neutral" position, the United States will come through with large sums of money.

CONGRESS HAS BEEN bewildered by the growing scope of America's "foreign aid" program. It is recognized, of course, that some appropriations should be made to strengthen the military position of the United States and of the Western countries in the so-called "uncommitted" areas. In certain instances money spent to help a national economy or to build up local military forces is a good investment in security for the United States, But when the program reaches into the broader aspects of "culture and education," it becomes far more controversial,

If America did not have a national debt of nearly \$300 billion and were operating under a balanced budget, and if taxes in the United States were not so burdensome, and if there were no recession in America with more than five million per-

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sons unemployed, it might sound reasonable for a part of the surplus bounty of the American people to be given away. But the question now is whether the United States can afford to be as generous in its foreign-aid program as it has been in the past

UNDOUBTEDLY the Marshall Plan "paid off." It gave the nations of Europe needed support in recovering after the war. But this was, in a large sense, a military proposition. It was important for the United States to build allies in Europe. There is no such justification for the building up of "neutrals," for instance, in Africa among countries who never will ally themselves with the United States or the West

Under the circumstances. America may well be paying out funds to countries which will soon be strong enough to become important adjuncts of the Communist apparatus. This is the chance which the American people are taking. The idea now is being advanced that the Washington government should exact some assurances as to how the money will be spent and as to whether the countries will put their military forces at the disposal of the United States in the event of serious trouble with the Communists.

UNLESS THE taxpayers' money is being spent for the defense of the people of the United States, it is difficult to see how, in the long run, huge expenditures to countries which are playing both ends against the middle can be justified. There are countries like Egypt, for example, which permit the Communist apparatus to function inside their borders, and yet wha want financial assistance from this country. The real question is whether the countries that are being assisted are truly friends of the United States or whether they are now or may later become a part

It is upon these fundamental issues in the "foreign aid" problem that Congress is being urged to require a great deal of information before embarking upon the programs being recommended to it by the Kennedy administration.
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of the Communist apparatus.

Rest For Legislators

DES MOINES, Iowa (#) - Members of the Iowa Legislature can get 40-wink snoozes at noonday if they wish, but they have to climb 40 steps to do it. Cots have been provided in an empty

room above the Statehouse House chamber. One legislative employe observed: "You'll really need a rest after the

Dangerous Cotton

HARTFORD, Conn. IP - A Hartford woman was awarded \$600 for injuries received after she bit into a piece of cotton. The victim said there was a piece of cotton in a doughnut she bought at a local bakery. She claimed that when she took a bite of the doughnut, the cotton lodged in her throat causing her to choke and fall down, injuring her back and

On The Double

RICHMOND, Va. P-Edgar D. Fisher's car was s olen in May, 1960. Police recovered it within 24 hours. It was stolen again in February, 1961-or so he thought. lurned out a policeman, who knew about the 1960 theft, noted it parked and had-it towed to headquarters.

Printer's Error

OLYMPIA, Wash, W-The whole batch of directories for the 1961 season of the legislature had to be hurriedly collected and reprinted.

Pat Comfort, Republican representative from Pierce County, was listed as a Dem-



THE REAL, REAL NEEDY

James Marlow Three Big Problems In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)-President are danger-loaded. The third, long supplies to the rebels, to agree unproductive country of 90,000 as baffling. going people-from communism.

Kennedy has three gigantic prob-lems in trying to save Laos—an range and simple-looking, is just to a cease-fire.

In his news conference statement on Laos Thursday night he rebels, Red-led and Red-supported to stop trying to take over the or Russia, or both. avoided a shrill note. But two of country by force. Kennedy has 3. Suppose a showdown is averthis problems, the immediate ones, called on Russia, which is giving ed now and Kennedy gets what

Hal Boyle Secret Of Longevity

NEW YORK (AP)-Well, boys. The daily need of shaving is I've learned the secret of longev- what destroys a lot of men in their prime. They look in the mir-

If you want to live longer, here's the real inside tip: Treat culine honesty. vourself as a woman does herself -with respect and confidence themselves through boredom.

themselves less exciting to themselves than women do to them-

A woman enjoys an endless fascination in paying attention to herself. She physically and menherself in the mirror as she adjusts her lipstick or trims an errant eyebrow.

ella, eager to be recognized by a Patterson.

rich prince. self. She sees herself not as she is, homelier a woman is the more file! arrogant sometimes is her as-

stamps her apart. If her nose be long and her legs

able or her hair has a ruinous ror."

"Don't tell me that pot-bellied, Many men in this world kill is the real me! Oh, no!" And many of them expire right

ror with a terrible sense of mas-

room in the morning, look at him-comes neutral, then what? self in the mirror, thump himself tally enjoys spending hours fixing on a flabby stomach and say: simple The United States and the her toenails and her fingermails. "Well, Tarzan, the old jungle tele-Communists will both be busy in in making rubber-mouth faces at graph is beating out another breezy Laos trying to influence it in one message for mankind."

He must be able to flex his would go on for years. scanty muscles approvingly and Since 1954 this country has She stares into that mirror and brood pleasantly over what the poured \$314 million into Laos. But what she sees is not a homely world heavyweight boxing picture -and it's a very important butlump of feminine misfortune, a might be if he wasn't 30 years too 85 per cent of that money went girdle-itchy lump of womanhood, late to beat Jack Dempsey and 20 into the Laotian army, the police but a fair and ravishing Cinder- pounds too proud to pick on Floyd force, and financial support of the

He must, as he shaves, be able She has the art of kidding her- to say to himself in the mirror: but as she dreams herself to be, orable gaze. What character in country, Laos earns only a tiny It is this art that separates the that lofty forehead. What steadgirls from the boys. The pity that fast purpose in that chin (all those exports in 1960 totaled only \$1.6 kind-hearted men feel toward a chins!). What a firmness of de. million while its national deficit homely girl is largely wasted. The cision in that chisel-chipped pro- was \$33 million. It would need out-

"The Lord save all impressionsumption that she has a special able women on this day. Oh, well, If Laos were neutralized, nei-and individual kind of appeal that I'd better hurry or I'll miss the ther the West nor East would perbus to work.

be skinny, she consoles herself ful, wonderful fellow. See you to need much of an army, anyway, with the idea her bust is remark morrow. Same time, same mir- if it were truly neutralized.

It is this ability to kid them- tion that keeps women alive so help the Laotians in other fields selves that makes many women long. It could do the same thing and try to influence them, openly

2. WHAT IF THIS fails? Use

square miles and two million easy 1. How peacefully to get the American force, to stop the

he says he wants: A neutral Laos "tied to no outside power." How can it be saved from a Red-takeover eventually anyway, from inside if not outside? Laos borders on two Communist

countries: Red China and Red North Viet Nam. China stayed out of the Korean War until Gen. Douglas MacArthur took his forces close to the Red Chinese-North Korean border.

LAOS HAS FOUR non-Communist neighbors. It is therefore a bald monstrosity I see before me key place in Southeast Asia. Once Laos goes, the pressure will begin

The difference is that men find become hopeless cripples of per- Laos, they will take it as a sign sonal recognition. They give up of American weakness and push The man who wants to last ahead to the next stop. But even must be able to go into the bath- if there is a truce and Laos be-

It can't stay neutral. That's way or another. This struggle

Laotian civil budget

THE ARMY IS equipped, train-"What a remarkable and mem- ed, paid and even fed by this fraction of its own expenses. Its side help even if there were no

East-West contest over it. mit the other to build up the coun-"So long for now you wonder- try's military forces. It wouldn't

But the West and communism It's this kind of self-approba- would compete with each other to

able to outlive most men. To Your Good Mealth

Polyps In Colon Could Become Cancerous

found he had polyps in the colon. The doctor gave him temporary medication to control the bleeding, and made some tests to be sent away for laboratory analysis. My husband was supposed to return in two weeks, but didn't. maintains that as long as the not need to go back to the doctor. -Mrs. J. D. M.

It is known by now that some polyps so located have a strong tendency to become cancerous. Hence the smart thing is to have them removed before that happens. It's a relatively simple operation. But the surgery AFTER cancer has started isn't. Your husband is being an ostrich about this. The sooner he goes back the more chance he has of getting off easy.

"DEAR DR. MOLNER: I know a family that by accident had their food thawed and they refroze it. have heard it was dangerous to gall bladder trouble?-E.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that does the damage. It's the tion and the type of anesthetic Dear Dr. Molner: Would you thawing. Like a bottle of milk- used can vary considerably. please write something to per- keep it in the refrigerator, and suade my husband that he serious- it stays sweet for a reasonable canal, this type permits a lower ly needs medical attention? A length of time. But take it out level of anesthesia. year ago he had a complete medi- and let it sit in a warm place, cal examination and his doctor and the milk sours. Putting it back on the type of anesthetic material in the icebox doesn't make it used. It may last an hour, or as sweet again. So that's the risk of long as three or four hours. refrozen food: The food can start to spoil while thawed, and refreez- it does not affect the baby. Since ing doesn't undo the spoiling.

"Dear Sir: Could you advise me further concern: about a remedy to cure rash on medication is helping him, he does the skin caused by using detergents in the laundry?-A. K. B." Stopping contact with the delatter are prescription drugs, and split, one by one. your physician will have to prescribe them.

> explain how the anesthetic called anxious about side effects. -Mrs. R. L."

food freezer turned off and the the basic idea being that an an- pending on location and type. It eat refrozen food. Could it cause leaving normal awareness and

If given very low in the spinal Duration of the effect depends

There are no side effects, and your doctor has recommended it for you, take his advice without

NOTE TO MRS. G. A.: An aneurysm is a dilation in an atery at one point and the term "distergent is essential. Use of bland secting "aneurysm" in the aorta lotions should help until the rash (or large artery from the heart) then subsides. In severe cases, signifies that the various layers hormones may be required. These of the artery were very slowly

Hardening of the arteries is the usufal cause of this. As a rule there are symptoms—a feeling of tight-"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you ness or pain, after which X-rays can show what is happening. Somesaddle block' works? My doctor times it is even possible to feel suggested this so I could see my such an aneurysm as a mass if baby born, but I am a little it occurs in an artery in the abdo-

If discovered early, it can be It's a rather loosely-used term, repaired by various methods, deesthetic is used to block the nerves can, however, develop rather of the lower part of the body, rapidly, and since your husband had no symptoms directing atactivity in the upper part of the tention to this, you have no cause It wouldn't cause gall bladder trouble — but it is likely to be dangerous. It isn't the refreezing anesthesia, but the precise loca-

Around The Rim . Is Life The Universal Rule?

Some of the latest evidences of the gen then, hence no ozone layer in the source of life come from studies of me upper air to screen out the deadly radia. teoritic fragments. Scientists have found that these rocks from space contain traces of those chemical substances which were earlier determined to be necessary to start the chain reaction that began with virus-like particles and ended in the crowning glory of man.

Earthly rocks had long since been leached of their more volatile elements, and whatever chemicals they contained in the beginning are seldom if ever detectable new. But the existence of these substances in the spatial debris supports the evidence from other fields of science that they also existed four billion years ago when the earth was without form and

THEORISTS NOW HOLD that the chemicals which are basic to the generation of life existed in mass quantities soon after our planet was born. These substances flooded the newly-formed oceans and permeated the atmosphere exposed to heat and pressure at the planetary surface, and ultra violet light from the sun in the atmosphere. (There was no free oxytions.)

Research in space has already uncovered the presence of many chemical compounds which are extremely difficult if not impossible to produce in earthly laboratories. Chemical reactions seem to work differently in space in some particulars, probably because of variations in pressure and radiation conditions from those on earth.

IT THUS WOULD seem that life is generated by and from space, with a large planetary body acting as incubator. It is not entirely inconceivable that life could be generated on any planet large enough to hold a body of water for a period after the planet's birth, before the moisture is

boiled away by a hot sun and low gravity. But the most important consideration arising from the latest findings is bracing of the theory that life is the rule, not the exception, throughout the universethat life will spring spontaneously where the conditions are right, and not be merely a once-in-a-billion result of pure chance

Inez Robb

The 'Exodus' Influence On Israel

is how in the midst of growing prosperity, car all gassed up to take them to Nazaease and industrialization shall it live up to the image of heroism, privation and hardship created by Leon Uris in his that place where "Exodus" was filmed." book, "Exodus," and futhered by the

THIS PROBLEM and the alarming prospect of disappointing tourists who expect to see every Israeli packing a gun and dressed in homespun is examined in a lighthearted column by an unidentijourneyed to Tel Aviv to inspect the new Sheraton - Tel Aviv Hotel. This is a splendid \$4,000,000 American - Israeli venture on the shores of the Mediterranean. where every prospect pleases and even man seems improved.

It is fairly ethical to steal from another newsman, so I shall borrow a paragraph or two on the Exodus problem from the Jerusalem Post

"THE SHERATON HOTEL is large." the article begins. "There is plenty of space for people to sit about, both where everybody will see them and in corners where they won't be bothered even if they are wellknown

be good. That is all one can reasonably ask, and if we feel at home here then the tourists who have been reading 'Exodus' will be most disappointed. "This is it, of course," the story con-

"The hotel also says its services will

tinues. "And not too many of us make enough effort to live up to Exodus well. XODUS HAS haid a heavy

bility on Israelis. There is even discontent among the guides here in the Holy Land Tourists no longer ask to see the great Biblical sites that attracted tourists for thousand of years and for which they risked their lives in arduous journeys and in long wars.

"'Now they fly in by El Al jets.' a

TEL AVIV. - A sore problem here friend explained to me, and I have the reth or Jerusalem or even from Dan to Beersheba. But they say take us out to

TO BE HONEST, "Exodus" has set a standard not too difficult to meet. Side arms may be passe and the girls on Allenby Street interchangeable with those on New York's Fifth Avenue (at the hairdresser's yesterday a poodle came in accompanied by a woman, but underneath fied writer for the Jerusalem Post who the veneer there is still plenty of "Exo-

> This is, as American's Robert Frost says, a land of waifs and one can't help being touched, very touched.

There is something touching and truly terrifying to someone like myself, who has never lived in danger of his life, to walk along the street these warm, sunny days and see on the bare arms of men and women the tattooed numbers of the concentration camp. One can only thank God that these men and women are smiling and animated and that they can laugh at themselves. Because tourists may be disappointed that the Exodus days are fading and that some of the pioneering hardships are ending.

I WENT to a charity ball in the Sheraton-Tel Aviv the other night and is might have been a similar soiree in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Shades of Exodus! Still they can laugh at them-

The Jerusalem Post, after noting that the new hotel is the first in this country to provide good linen, silver cutlery, and some china for its tables together with comfortable chairs, concludes, "but that is part of American hotel-keeping. not of Exodus, where nobody had time to eat with anything but his fingers." It may be a blow to Exodus partisans, but in Israel today forks definitely come .

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Holmes Alexander

The Two Traveling Politicians

WASHINGTON-The middle initial in state. Thus Bailey migrates-building for the names of Democratic Chairman John the next election. M. Bailey and Republican Senator Barry M. Goldwater might as well stand for "migratory"-they are both birds of that

On any given night or weekend, Bailey and Goldwater are the most likely officials to be out of town. The reason is the same in both cases: Party politics.

JOHN BAILEY, a big and rugged politician's politician, talks better with his feet on the desk than under it. The subject of the discourse doesn't matter-just so it bears upon the fortunes, past and future, of the Democratic party. Bailey is a near-perfect synthesis of the Kennedy product-a Catholic politico and a Harvard Law School graduate. He has been on the losing side often enough to hate the idea, and to take infinite pains to avoid repetition. He got beaten in 1940 when he was a candidate for Judge of Probate Court in Hartford (Conn.), only shot at elective office. Since then he has been a fight manager, not a fighter. He missed with John F. Kennedy, whom he tried to nominate in 1956 for Vice President, but did better last year. The reason Bailey criss-crosses the country for political meetings and speeches in this off-election season is to keep his recent winning streaks intact.

"ELECTIONS aren't won in Washington," he says. "And what is federal patronage compared with state patronage?" The history of election trends shows Bailey that a victorious party's most vulnerable hour is just after it has captured the White House. No sooner had the Republicans won with Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 than their majorities began to melt in Congress, State Houses, City Halls and Legislatures. Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman all saw their Capitol Hill support dwindle. Mr. Kennedy's victory last year was close and spotty. Only three of the smallest Western States-Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii-went Democratic.

AT THE MOMENT, the President is pleasing the country by his display of energy and action, but this is not the same thing as sharing the plunder with the troops. Federal civil service laws have played hob with patronage. The President has approximately 200 personal appointments. At least one-third of them, such as nominations to the Atomic Energy Commission and Federal Aviation Administration, are made almost wholly on technical proficiency. What's left doesn't go far in 50 states. Even the pork barrel contents of the federal judgeships means no more than a judge-and-a-fraction per

EXCEPT FOR their high frequency, high velocity motion, there is little in common between Bailey and Barry Goldwater, the GOP's traveling man. It's true that Goldwater also knows that elections aren't won in Washington, but he has little or no concept of organization and patronage. Goldwater relies almost wholly upon philosophic fundamentalism. He believes that candidates and parties that speak, think and act in consonance with true Americanism are rewarded by the electorates of the nation. He prescribes plain, honest, spare government -minus all the welfare and pump-priming gimmicks-as the tonic for business. Wherever he goes in the USA (which is everywhere), he is surrounded and adored by college students, individualistic minoriies, unregimented workers, unreconstructed rebels and non-comformist intel-

BAILEY VS. GOLDWATER- the organizer vs. the ideologist-the modern version of the political boss vs. the relaxed and colloquial version of the political prophet. There is no better personalization of the Democratic and Republican parties than these two men. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Birthplace

NORFOLK, Va. P-Vital statistics will say Stephany Rachel Moore was born in Portsmouth, Va., but she can honestly say the event occurred 80 feet below the surface of the Elizabeth River.

Stephany is the daughter of James Moore, sonorman 1.C., of Streator, Ill., and Mrs. Moore. She was born in a Navy ambulance in the tunnel under the river which connects Norfolk and Portsmouth,

Hungry Thief

KIRKWOOD, Mo. 49 - The Arthur P. Skinners came home one night recently to find their house stripped of \$1,972 worth of belongings, ranging from three frozen ducks to two fur coats. The thief also made off with silverware, clothing, jewelry, two frozen chickens and five frozen

Newsboys?

MT. PULASKI, Ill. P-Newsboys here have passed the boy stage. Jess Stuart, 70, gave up his delivery route to Perry Kepner, who is 62.

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Outstanding

Awards for the outstanding teacher and the outstanding leader of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, were presented Thursday evening at the public affairs dinner at Big Spring Country Club. In the top picture, Mrs. Tommie Montfort of Big Lake receives the coveted piague of the outstanding teacher of the year from Mrs. Dick Pepin of Odessa. In lower picture, Mrs. Max Jacobs of Big Lake honors Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stanton for her outstanding leadership in her home town.

Mrs. Lipscomb Is ESA Chapter Guest

Mrs. S. E. Lipscomb of Crane president. The election will be was a guest of the Alpha Chi held in May at the state conven-Chapter. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, tion in Dallas. Mitchel was cohostess.

ter Mrs. Lipscomb is district co- protection. ordinator of ESA

The group voted its support to Wendell Faris, candidate for Dis-Mrs. William Seal of Kappa Gam-trict 8 vice president, were disma Chapter, Midland, for state closed by Mrs. Pat Wegman and

HD Club Hears Members' Reports

Fairview Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Frank Wilson Tuesday and individual reports were made by the members Mrs. O D Engle gave a program on how to buy furniture. She discussed upholstering. springs and padding. Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the devotion. Door prize was won by Mrs. Engle. Twelve members and one guest

Mrs Delaine Crawford, county agent were present. Floral arrangements of tulips made from dyed egg shells and a Lester Adams. basket of small pink, artificial roses decorated the room.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fryar, Knott Route, April 4.

Mary Zinn Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Shive was hostess to the meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church Tuesday Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Guilliams. It was announced that the circle will have the devotion at the general meeting. Tuesday, at the district when they met here th church. Mrs. T. G. Adams led a Tuesday and Wednesday. At the Hafford, England. The high school study on the Matthew version opening session at Cosden Coun- sophomore was the only student of the Lord's Prayer. She was as- try Club Wednesday morning, the in the school to be placed on the

Shive and Mrs. Jake Bishop. Next meeting will be at the the attractively dressed mothers, sad part of the story is that Sherchurch, April 4, with Mrs. J. P. and teachers will be wearing this rie Jon won't be able to accept Meador and Mrs. Anna Vastine spring.



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Social Events Mark Start Of Convention

of Western District, Texas Fed- Judges for the show were Adolph eration of Women's Clubs were Swartz, Mrs. Claud Miller and luncheons and a tea given Thurs- Mrs. Marle Westerman from San day at the Settles Hotel and at Angelo Junior College. Windup of the Big Spring Country Club Honored guests at the affairs luncheon and fashion show at the were members of the executive Cosden Country Club at 12 p.m. board, and contestants and judg- today when winners were anes in the Vogue sewing contest, which is sponsored by the disnounced.

EXECUTIVE BOARD Members of the executive board met at the country club with Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper as hostesses, represent-

ing the 1930 Hyperion Club. Places for guests were marked lowed to select one contestant for by cards bearing daffodils, with a the high school division and the tiny chicken in a paper shell at adult division. Contestants were each place card. Runners of green on the yellow linen cloths were the contest and were judged on interspersed with Easter eggs, chickens and rabbits, while each eon. of the two tables was centered with an arrangement of stock, daisies and Dutch iris.

A special guest was Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Austin, Dudley of Abilene, chairman of state president, and Mrs. Max Jathe education department, Gen- cobs of Big Lake, district presi-Federation of Women's Clubs. dent. SEWING CONTESTANTS

contestants and three judges were committee.

Tea Honors Mrs. Stell

Farewells were said Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Glenn A. Stell in the home of Mrs. Henry G. Victor, when she was honored guest at a tea.

Mrs. Stell will leave soon for

Italy, where Col. Stell will be sta-Joining Mrs. Victor in the courtesy were Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Frank Shearin, Mrs. Clifton Bray and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin. A yellow and white color scheme was used on the tea table, at which the hostesses alternated in

serving. Guests gathered in the

County HD Agent Gives Program

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Davis reported on the logent, at Thursday's meeting of The speakers' table was deco-Mrs. Fred Stitzell. Mrs. Glyn Success of the film, "Strangers", the Luther Home Demonstration rated with a large butterfly net calendar was read by Mrs. Potts

> Louis Underwood, who also won the traveling prize. Eleven mem- branches on which perched tiny bers and one guest, Mrs. Craw- net butterflies; the same little ford, were present. Mrs. Ed Simpson, Gail Route, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, her man-

will hostess the next meeting, at 2 p.m.; April 13.

Duplicate Bridge cussion on handwriting analysis Winners Announced

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Tolford Durham and Duplicate, bridge at the Officers' Bo Bowen; they will entertain in the Durham home. Club was played Thursday with Mrs J. D. Robinson directing, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was-Surprise Party Given son were first place winners in

the east-west division. Second place winners were Ralph Wilson and George Pike; third place, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; and fourth given for Mrs. Melvin Lackey at Mrs. Roger Hefley and Mrs. J.

the home of Mrs. Leon Childers H. Holloway by the Baptist Temple Church's North-south winners were, first Phoebe Class. Cohostess was Mrs. Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. J J. Havens; second, Mrs. Rob-Eight members attended the inson and Mrs. Garrett Patcoffee. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth ton; third, Mrs. Ward Hall and Huff and Mrs. C. M. McKinney. Mrs. Fern Durham; fourth, Mrs. The Lackeys will leave March Leon Kinney and Mrs. Elvis Mc-

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Our Town was certainly made The JOHN TUCKERS have resisted by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. building took on the appearance English National Honor Roll which of a salon for previewing what leads to a college scholarship. The

For the evening's program, Mrs.

Bedford Forrest presented a dis-

For Mrs. Lackey

It seemed to me, as I viewed to English schools, and she will be the women attending the meet- leaving England in May to return ing, that mothers are getting to the United States with her paryounger and prettier all the ents, MAJ. AND MRS. A. C. ANso much older when I was in the Frances Tucker, has written her thick of P-TA 12 years ago. Time, mother they expect to be here indeed, has passed on. by May 5.

MR. AND MRS. LOYD BRAN- We expect to have a full house ON have returned from Lubbock Sunday. The WACIL McNAIRS where Mr Branon got a good report from his medical checkup.

Sunday. The WACIL McNAIRS and their sons, Larry, Terry and Lee, plan to be here from Snyder

and their children, Scott and Lin-da, visited recently with her parents. MR. AND MRS. CURTIS when we return Friday night, REYNOLDS.

MRS. GRANVILLE GLENN. BS residents. who has recently returned from New York, is still enjoying the memory of the wonderful time she If you are going to spend Easter had while attending a cosmetic out of town or someone is coming school. Mrs. Glenn was taking the to spend the holiday with you call advanced course offered by the me at 3-2542 during the week. company. The women were royai-Here is a cute doll you can ly entertained with luncheons, vis-

the scholarship as it applies only the officers seemed DRE. Mrs. Andre, the former

MR. AND MRS. DOUG DAVIS and the WAYLAND YATESES, with Kent and Kay, will be here from Abilene and spend the weekend. Both families are former

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Pie-Cut Necklines

Hostesses were members of the Contestants and judges of the 1953 Hyperion Club, with Mrs. John | Suave silhouette where the jack-Vogue sewing contest met for a luncheon at the Settles Hotel at Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. James sheath. No. 3118 comes in sizes 12 p.m., Thursday. Twenty-nine Duncan serving as the hospitality 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 41/2 yards of 35-inch fabric or only

Assisting at the tea table, dec-resent.

Hostess was Mrs. Ray Swann orated with an arrangement of Send 35 cents in coins for this spring blossoms, were Mrs. Bill pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Draper, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, Ralph Caton. Mrs. R. H. Weaver, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-Mrs. Darlye Hohertz and Mrs. Fred tern for first-class mailing. Pat-Stitzell alternated at the register, tern book 50 cents.

Groups Meet Today At Convention Breakfasts

Members of Texas Federated of Big Lake, district president, Clubs began the day in small Mrs. A. T. Carlton of Houston, groups at breakfasts this morning, with local clubs serving as Harry Griffiths of Austin, state 6 p.m. hostess groups.

A tea at the Big Spring Coun-

try Club was an in-honor event for

JUNIOR CLUB

The Sands Restaurant was the setting for the breakfast of junior federated clubs, with hostesses from the Junior Woman's Forum. Mrs. Billy Watson, district junior club director, presided at the

derson of El Paso, state co-ordinator for junior clubs; her topic was based on the work and im-"Furniture and Upholstery" portance of the Federation.
was the program presented by Mrs. Pauline Hamlin and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD Streeter and Mrs. Phillip Parker. Charles Wash closed with a "ead-

which the sorority has been show- Club Meeting was at the home of lilac filled with daisies and and Mrs. Travis dismissed with lotted with butterflies in various Devotion was given by Mrs. colors. Small tables held sprayed

> insects were favors. PAST PRESIDENTS Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort Stockton was elected head of the district presidents' group Friday morning at a breakfast in the Settles Hotel, Mrs. R. R. Payne, also of Fort Stockton, became secretary of the organization.

Baptist WMU Gives Surprise Shower

lege Baptist WMU at the home of Mrs. Fred Potts.

Piano Recitals Set In Ackerly Tonight

of Mrs. E. E. Crittenden, will be en, and Mrs. Larry Stephenson held at the Sands auditorium, made 100 per cent. Ackerly at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Twenty-nine pupils from Knott, ecretary of the organization. Vealmoor and Ackerly will par-Ten attended the affair, with ticipate in the spring recital. Charles Modisette, 1100 Blackmon, special guests, Mrs. Max Jacobs There will be no admission charge. Thursday.

The speaker was Mrs. Todd An- ceding the meeting of the Col- Waynesville, Mo., schools; he remarks with a chalk talk during

Douglas Circle Has March 26. Mrs. Vernon Holt is to

Mrs Ernest Rarbee was hos

sented a program on Alcohol and

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, March 24, 1961 5-A Altrusa Club Hears Guest Speaker

Dr. Preston Harrison was guest speaker for members of the Altrusa Club at their regular luncheon Thursday at Coker's Restau-

cated along lines of care for those clubs and women's hats.

his family and friends.

Three divisions of the public af- than 200 lovelies.

Twenty - three attended the made of the book review to be given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley, when Mrs. Clyde Angel will be the reviewer.

Betrothal Announced

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Debnam, Star Route 4, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Joyce, to Robert Lynn Vredenburg of Abilene.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of SFC Paul Vredenburg MRS. J. W. DICKENS were classic. of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Mrs. Vredenburg of Wichita, Kan. The pair is to marry at Friend-

Miss Debnam is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is a senior at Hendrick School of Nurs-Simmons University.

Her fiance, who is with the se. Pat Green, A surprise shower was given curity guard at the missile base for Mrs. Bob Travis Tuesday pre- near Abilene, graduated from the program on art, climaxing her re-

Program On Alcohol

ess to the Douglas Circle of the Baptist Temple Thursday evening and Mrs. George Harwood pre-

Following the program, a qhiz Piano recitals for the students on alcohol and narcotics was giv-

Mrs. Bennie Porter read the calendar of prayers. Next meeting

FEDERATION FASHIONS

By Mrs. Ennis Cochran

all its finery have been displayed giant, white wide brimmed hat.

MRS. J. C. CUNNINGHAM, MRS. EVA PYEATT, Re-admissions to mental hospitals amount to about 35 per cent pink hat and beige silk frock, beige after-five frock appliqued of the patients, he remarked, add- was in a spow storm here when with matching lace flowers, was ing that the main cause is Big Spring was host to this group contrasted by MRS. OBIE BRISthe treatments of the patient from 19 years ago-that delegation of TOW'S black lace frock of simple 65 was topped this week by more

fect the patient, the speaker said; Hats to thaw any feminine they are the local group, com-posed of family and friends; the tea hooring the state presithe professional people and the dent MRS HARRY GRIFFITHS, heterogeneous group, made up of Austin, and the district president, strangers who do not know of MRS. PAUL JACOBS, Big Lake. Big and important was the hat worn by MRS. PHILLIP ROBncheon. Announcement was BINS, Fort Stockton, The deep crown and wide brim of pale beige straw were overlaid with

black lace to complement a simple black sheath dress. appeared to be a simple flower ensemble. of blue, capping the head and

accenting a matching blue suit. El Paso guests made a flower garden at their table in hats of orchid, blue, pink and green with one topper a single giant, white cabbage rose.

Spring, chose a beige check suit of MRS, J. A. DeVOTO, El Paso.

Lamesa Sorority Has Model Meet

LAMESA (SC) - Lambda Phi ing, Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi soror-Abilene. She also attends Hardin- ity held its model meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. George Hart presented a ceived much of his education in which she drew the Easter scene France and Japan during the with organ recordings of Mrs. Layears his father was stationed voy Miller for background music. Announcement was made that the preferential tea is to be held

serve as director for the chapter.

A sheak preview of Easter and navy and white topped with a Choosing as his subject, "After-the past two days as delegates Care of Mental Patients," Dr. Har-to Western District, Texas Fed-the evening, the Big Spring Counrison told the group that our civi- erated Clubs visited in our city. try Club was resplendent in orchid iization is breeding mental illness, A riot of colors in spring flowers and yellow flowers blending with and the public needs to be edu- brightened hotel headquarters, the club decor-matching in brilliance the gowns of the guests.

smart lines.

MRS. CLYDE ANGEL, Big Spring, chose a hot pink embossed brocade for her dress and matching shoes. MRS. GRIF-FITHS matched her green brocade sheath with shoes and bag. MRS. JACOB'S after-five dress of American Beauty red had a cowl neck and full skirt. Her matching satin shoes were jeweled.

Jeweled white shoes were the choice of MRS. P. B. STORIES, Andrews, With them she wore an Alice blue lace frock. MRS. B. I. SEAY, Andrews, was a study MRS. SHINE PHILIPS, Big in blonde. Her lace trimmed Spring, topped a plum suit with blonde sheath was accented with a hat of giant watermelon pink a chiffon drape and turquoise roses. MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT'S hat jewels and shoes completed the

> MRS. DON NEWSOM, Big Spring, was radiant in white chiffon, full skirted and topped with

The achievement winner, MRS. GLEN BROWN, Stanton, wore a satin cloth-of-gold shirtwaist dress MRS. BILL COLEMAN, Big dashing was the blue lace dress Always a big favorite, black was pleasing contrast to the flower colors. MRS. A. T. CARLTON, Houston, chose beaded black crepe, and MRS. L. L. PAYNE'S smart and simple frock was black

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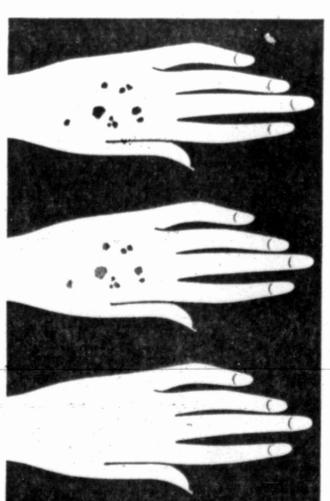
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... containing DIMATRON! Ultra Nadinola, you see, is not just another cosmetic. It does its beauty work within the skin-acting directly upon deep-seated discolorations. It's the only cosmetic containing Dimatron,



Do you long for a skin free of ugly a newly discovered pigment-clearing compound which is remarkably effec-

tive and safe. Spread Ultra Nadinola over your skin freely wherever age spots occur. It searches out and fades the unsightly blotches, freckles, muddy discolorations...having little effect on the clear areas. Gently, thoroughly Ultra Nadinola brings about an over-all effect of even-toned, delightfully youthful coloring, giving the look of fresh, glow-

ing skin vitality.

200,000 tests say it's safe! Ultra Nadinola is clinically proven and safe! Over 200,000 hospital-controlled, doctor-supervised applications showed not one single case of skin irritation from its use.

IT'S NEW! IT WORKS! IT'S SAFE!

3.50 plus tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Democratic leadership steered a patched-up minimum wage bill toward a vote today in a sharply divided House.

The compromise measure re tains the two-step raise from \$1an-hour to \$1.25 requested by President Kennedy but makes ma jor concessions to the opposition in the field of new coverage.

It was put together Thursday in dramatic last-minute huddle in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn while the debate raged on the House floor.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and White House aide Lawrence O'Brien took part in the hastily called conference with Rayburn, Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Labor Committee, and Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., floor leader for the bill

Revival Planned **During Holy Week**

COLORADO CITY :SC)-Holy Week Revival Services at Colorado City's First Methodist Church will begin Sunday, and will end Easter Sunday night. The Rev. Darris Egger, pastor, will be the

evangelist for the services. The theme for the Holy Week Services is "Deepening the Spiri-tual Life," with the scriptural foundation taken from the Sermon on the Mount, the Rev. Egger said. Week day services will be held at 7 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each evening. Coffee, milk and doughnuts will be served each

Style Show Set In Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The annual 4-H and FHA Style Show will be held tonight at 7:30 in the grade school auditorium. Club members will model proj ects they have completed.

school children will show their

Easter and Spring clothes.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 24, 1961



Cub Handicrafts

Mrs. Douglas Orme shows some of the Cub Scout handicraft work being taught in the program. Working with ceramic tile, the boys are taught how to ornament and decorate with various sizes and colors. These project will be on exhibit at the Pow-Wow Saturday at HCJC, when leaders and parents from all over the Lone Star

Pow-Wow For Parents, Leaders Of Cubs Planned

urday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The meet. to Cubs. ing, covering exhibits of handicraft work, pack administration, held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. during

Bill McRee, Scout executive, said the meeting may be classed as a conference, or convention, at

A 2-hour session on pack admin- ent.

A council-wide Cub Scout Pow stration will be held from 1:30 to Wow is scheduled for parents, and 3:30 at which leaders and parents leaders, of Cub Scouts at the Dora interested in leadership, may get Roberts Student Union Building at extra training to help them de-Howard County Junior College Sat- velop their programs for better aid Three 30-minute sessions will be

and specialized training, is for ad- which specialized training on handicraft, games, and cere monies will be emphasized. An attendance prize will be giv en for the pack having the greatest number of adult leaders pres

which exhibits and demonstrations ent. A new 50-star flag will be the of skills in handicrafts and games prize. Leaders from all areas of the Lone Star District will be pres-

President Looks To Niki For Peaceful Laos Solution

to call a halt to the Soviet-backed American will want his country Southeast Asia." rebel offensive in Laos and avert to honor its obligations to the mounting dangers of a U.S.-Soviet point that freedom and security military showdown in Southeast of the free world and ourselves may be achieved.

Asia.

But behind-the-scenes preparations were reported continuing Secretary of State Dean Rusk is here and at far-flung U.S. military flying to Bangkok, Thailand, tobases for greater intervention on day the side of the pro-Western Laoti- SEATO foreign ministers at which an government if hopes for a allied plans for forceful action are negotiated settlement collapse in expected to be developed. the next few days.

lions under the Southeast Asia giving Khrushchev a plain but Treaty Organization (SEATO) to deal with aggression in Laos, Kennedy told a news conference Thursday night, "and no one should doubt our resolution on this

Kennedy expressed confidence that the country would back his

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair and a NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair and a fittle warmer this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, with few afternoon thundershowers. Low tonight 48-58. Bigh Saturday 75-85. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little warmer this afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little warmer this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 40 porth to 50 south. High Saturday 75-85. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy and windy this afternoon tonight and Saturday. A little warmer tonight and saturday. Jow tonight sand saturday. Low tonight sand saturday. Low tonight 56 porth to 62 south. High Saturday 70 north to 62 south.





CRUCIAL MEETING for a crucial meeting of

Kennedy declared a three-point The United States has obliga- U.S. policy on the Lactian crisis,

Ted Wegman

Co. died Friday at 6 a.m. in a Midland Hospital. He had lived in until 1957 when he removed to entrance.

He had been ill for one week and EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—
Mostly cloudy loday and tonight with
scattered late afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorns accompanied by custy
winds to 40 m.p.h. and brief periods of
blowing dust. Partly cloudy Saturday. No
important temperature changes. Low tonight 45-35. Righ Saturday 70-30.

He had been ill for one week and
had been hospitalized only one day
at the time of his death.
Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Survivors include his widow,
Mrs. Laverne Wegman Midland. Mrs, Laverne Wegman, Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore

thia Kay Wegman, Midland; two sons, Terry and Timothy, Midland; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Wegman. Big Spring; three brothers, Everett Darlene LaMon, Vancouver, B.C. time.

dent Kennedy looked hopefully to the SEATO allies, to act if necSoviet Premier Khrushchev today essary. He declared "every end if peace is to be achieved in Irene Nelson, Big Spring. Using huge, colored maps of the

little jungle kingdom, the President showed how the Communistrun Pathet Lao held only a few small border areas last August and how they have spread their control, with Soviet help, over much of the northern and eastern sections of the country.

Car Burglarized, Suspect Arrested

Theft of clothing and articles valued at \$275 were reported stolen from an automobile while parked at Carlos' Restaurant Thursday night. A suspect was arrested, and part of the clothing found by Sgt. Jack Hackney. A coat was found under the rear of Wing Chaplain section of Webb Ted Wayne Wegman, 46, former

El Rancho Cafe after police followed the suspect into the place, of the NCO Talon Togetmaster. employe of Mead's Auto Supply arrested him, and took him to the Club.

TB Association Meeting Slated

Howard County Tuberculosis As-Rocke, Lynwood, Calif., and Cyn- sociation will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club, Mrs. F. W. Lurting, executive director, announced.

Lamesa Sewage Treatment Plant Said Inadequate

LAMESA (SC)—State health department's report indicat-partment officials have termed Lade ed that for several hours daily, mesa's sewage treatment plant as raw sewage is bypassed to an being 'outgrown' and have rec-ommended relocation of the plant. extent that the field is about six survey made by the plans and More particularly, the report regrants division of the water polluvealed that the load on each of tion control division, the depart-ment lauded the city for interest cess of that recommended by exhibited in "securing satisfactory sewage treatment," but indicated "the City of Lamesa has an 3-inch force main in the coloutgrown the present treating ca- lection system is subject to over-

pacity of the system." discussion among councilmen for ities.

The plant has been a topic for mended additional carrying capac-

some time and a proposal to relo- To alleviate other matter, it was cate the plant was defeated, along recommended that the plan to rewith other issues, in a special bond locate the plant further from the city would eliminate the problem.

Clayton Rites Set Saturday

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services of Carver J. Clayton, 29, former Colorado City resident killed March 19 in an automobile accident near Riverside, Calif... be in the Union Chapel Cemetery in Loraine under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

a year ago. He was employed in

sons, all of Palm Springs, and a

Entries Pour In For Name Of Lake

contest at Webb AFB was up to expectation, the Wing Information Officer reported. The envelopes have come in sealed, and no information is available as to the tone and quality of entries

The \$25 Savings Bond is the incentive, plus the satisfaction of naming something Persons from Big Spring will assist in selecting the best name for the converted pond which, Col. D. W. Eisenhart hopes, will

be a major place of diversion for

base personnel. Military and civilian persons-children includedare urged to take part in the con-Entries must be sent in sealed

Funeral Conducted For V. D. Kinard

envelopes to the Wing Office of

Funeral services for Vivian David Kinard, 57, were conducted at p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle uneral Home chapel. The Rev. Ceeil Rhodes, pastor of the West-Baptist, Church, officiated. Burial was in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were G. F. Painter. Ross Hill, Charlie Boland, Ed Mc-Gee, Loy Acuff and Robert Strip-

ling. Mr. Kinard was born on Nov. 11, 1903 in Eastland County, and had lived in Big Spring since 1912. He came here from Cisco. He was a radio repairman and lived at 110 W. 4th St. He was a member of the Indoor Sports Club and had been in ill health for WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | decisions, made in concert with | softly spoken warning that Soviet | hospital on Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Early Egg Hunt Planned At Y

Children will get a jump on the bunny Saturday at 8:15 p.m. during the Family Night program at the YMCA. Joe Leach, acting general sec-

retary, said an Easter egg hunt in the all-purpose room will highlight the program. Members said. Should bring their children. Other activities for the family night program include usual gym and swimming activities.

Sgt. Gary Named Talon President

M. Sgt. Junell L. Gary of the of the NCO Talon Toastmaster

Included in the missing items of the Talon Club and was active were clothing, a white and blue in Toastmasters at Mather AFB, superior performance from May. ice chest, a brown leather suit- Calif., before coming to Webb. 1960 to February, 1961, Mrs. Wil-He was born May 10, 1914 in The left front door gloss was part of the solution of the Sharon radge field and open three hours and the open. The left front door glass was Owens, educational vice president; management - improvement sug-Elk City, Okla., moving to Big Spring in 1946. He remained here broken out of the car to gain and S. Sgt., Gordon Griffin, secregestion Mrs. Louis B. Morrell got

Public Hearing On City

Budget Draws Tiny Crowd will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the out for the city budget public of feeding jail prisoners from the ment plant workers who are on "tight. Canaan Baptist Church at Loraine hearing Thursday, which could fire department to the police deduty seven days per week. He with the Rev. C. C. Beck, paster count more people on the city partment, and the seven day work- called their situation "shocking." laborer's earnings by almost all of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Colo- auditorium stage than were in the week for men in the treatment rado City, officiating. Burial is to audience.

Clayton moved from Colorado Nods of agreement came from the two incumbents, were on hand to change the feeding program of sive City to Palm Springs, Calif., about many of those present.

Midway Has

New Church

A new Baptist church has been

Mrs. J. R. Swann, Sunday

school secretary, said the mem-

Midway gym which they are rent-

organized in the Midway commu-

nity and plans are being made for

a new church building.

ng for the purpose.

U. S. 80 as a church site.

ice held last Sunday.

Sundays and at 7 pm.

Wednesday. Mrs. Swann reported

For contacts about the church,

a good attendance at the first serv

see A. W. Rowe, Sand Springs.

Tournament Set

At YMCA Today

Weightlifting

Mrs. Celestine Jennings, Philadel- 62 fiscal year of \$2,260,945.25 with tion. Most of the questions raised They suggested that prisoners phia, Pa., his widow and four projected surplus of \$138,796.75. concerned more wage raises, could not feed each other and that pointed out that they were not Although the budget calls for a rather than less. At least two in the firemen had proven a good opposed to more pay, but the city sister, Barbara Clayton, Detroit, considerable volume of pay in-dich. Creases, the major part of the should be raised, "if that is the Dabney said the change could be this regard, Commission John criticism Thursday came from only way more pay can be given "false economy." residents who urged even more city employes." increases, particularly for labor- gested that the pay increases an economy move and that fire- agency, should set the pace in ers in the street and sanitation could be reduced for some em- men were given an increase of wage amounts.

"It is ridiculous that no more All four candidates for the two this situation, people than this are interested," seats on the commission at stake Boyce Ha

Boyce Hale, another candione member of the audience said. in the April 4 election, as well as date, asked about the proposal living wage." and "not progresfor the meeting. The former had jail prisoners from the fire de-The city commission will not received invitations from Mayor partment to the police department, have to face the problem some a Palm Springs restaurant at the time of his death.

Survivors include his mother, calls for expenditures in the 1961-

departments.

Other points of the budget which were criticised included the pro
Dahney also said that every long study of the budget proposals.

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C SE NW, section 24-34-3s, T&P

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recovered five barrels of new oil

Earlier tests of the Mississip.

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Slates Meeting

Kennedy gave no hint of what

action he might take. But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N. C., said in

an interview that short of per-

doesn't know what the President

"My judgment is that until the

Supreme Court changes the Con-

business has the right to select

his own customers," Ervin said.

Negro member of the New Jersey

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The controversy arose when a

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tor is C SW-SE, section 4-2. D. L. feet, a few bubbles were surfaced

Cunningham survey.

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has been drilled to 12.140 feet lines of section 18-26. T&P sur-

and is running logs. On tests, be- vey, two and one-half miles east

section labor 12-268, Moore CSL Chamber Group

2,525-29 feet, 2.531-33 feet and Chamber Conference room.

Kennedy Slaps Race Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | the commission, to see if some

Kennedy has pledged action to thing cannot be worked out that ward providing Negroes with supports this principle. because

equal accommodations when they we cannot leave the situation as

require Southern hotel keepers to fo hold meetings in the South, he

the government, sustained by fed-stitution, any person engaged in

rogram of this kind in which the centennial group said she had

United States is engaged should been denied a room at a Charles-provide facilities and meeting ton, S. C., hotel for a scheduled

places which do not discriminate meeting of state affiliates April

on the ground of race or color," 11-12. The New Jersey unit voted

He said he is getting in touch New York and Illinois groups took with Gen. U. S. Grant III, head of similar action Thursday.

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In Civil War Centennial

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Emphasis was placed on the He was told that the commis- persons who spoke. The \$1.10 sion is considering a change in and \$1.15 minimum in hourly pay cribed as "inadequate," "not a

Frank Parker said the city will

Taylor said that he did not feel And one sug- The men were told that it was the city, as a tax supported

Set April 21

The 1961 Webb AFB Talent Contest is slated for April 21 at the John H. Lees Service Club. For spectators, the annual affair will be a regular variety show beginning at 7:30 pm. For participants it may mean trips to: The Southern District Talent Contest at James Connally AFB,

The ATC Conference eliminations The U.S. Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest at Andrews AFB,

Categories of competition include vocal group, dancing, WAF vocalist, male vocalist, musical instru-Loflin Red field. The venture is ern or country group), novelty act, 400 feet from the north and 2,100 specialty act, master of cerefeet from the east lines of section monies

743-97. H&TC survey, on a 409 acre lease 12 miles west of Jus- base-level contest must register with the Service Club director.

MARKETS

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Stillwagon No. 1 Currie is drill-

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tween 12,100-140 feet, the tool was of the Sharon Ridge field and four

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mendations on for future board

Stock Exchange AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE:

47. Passed away Thursday. Services Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Mt. Rethel Baptist Church. Interment in City Ceme-



Webb Talent Show

Waco, May 9-12.

ing below 4.585 feet in an unidentified formation. The project is

J E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson is STOCK PRICES

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MRS. JESSIE M. ROUSTON.



Dr. William H. Gordon, of Big Spring; F. P. of Albuquer- cardiologist from Lubbock, will que, N.M.; and C. S. of Clinton, speak about the TB situation in Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Nola the past few years and its current Irvin, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Clyde status. Walker, Big Spring; Mrs. Bernice New officers and board mem-Fry. Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. bers will also be elected at the

In a report outlining results of a inches deep in raw sewage.

Getting Props Ready

Members of the Big Spring Civic Theatre have been working several weeks getting props ready for the Fourth Annual Easter Pageant, to be presented in the City Park amphitheatre Saturday, April 1, James Tibbs, left, and Howard Brown are working here on one of the three huge crosses that highlight one of the final scenes. Other members are polishing up trees, bushes, thrones and rocks for various scenes, all custom-made with papier mache. The cast was selected at a special meeting Thursday. The first meeting of the east for instructions is slated in the amphitheatre

OIL REPORT

Two Locations Set In Garza

Two new locations have been No. 51 M. A. Fuller is set for staked in Garza County and Cos- 3,000 feet in the Dorward San bers are currently meeting in the den has staked another attempted Andres field. Location is 1,100 feet Strawn gas producer in Crockett from the north and 1.920 feet from at James Connally, May 23-26. The group is affiliated with the County.

Southern Baptist Convention and Humble Oil and Refining Co. H&GN survey, on a 4.064 acre will have visiting pastors for serv- has filed No. 51 M. A. Fuller in lease five miles southeast of Jus. June 5-9. ces until one can be called. A. W. the Dorward field, Garza County. Rowe is the Sunday School super- General American Oil Co. No. 3 General American Oil Co. No. 3 Koonsman "743" has been pro-Koonsman "743" is projected to A name has not yet been se- 8.250 feet in the North Loflin Red Dected to 8,250 feet in the North ment group, instrumentalist (westected, but Mrs. Swann said it field in Garza County.

would be either the Midway Bap- Cosden Petroleum Corp tist Church or Chapel. An acre of No. 1-C E. G. Baggett in Crockett land has already been obtained. County as a one and one-quarter with an option on another acre. mile east outpost to the Baggett north of the Midway School on Strawn gas field. The venture is one and five-eighths mile west of Services are at 10 a.m. and 7 the Joe "T" Strawn gas field.

Borden Texas Crude No. 1-50 M. G.

Bade, a Hobo Pennsylvanian venture, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,197 feet. The operator ran logs, but the results were not reported The hole is C NE SW. section 50-25, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Vincent. Crockett

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop is mak-

tor recovered 10,024 feet of sul

phur water. Drillsite is C NE NE.

section 130-5, H&GN survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. meeting.

attend any Civil Var Centennial it is today.

Commission function in the South.

Kennedy told his news confer-

ence Thursday night that the com-

mission's decision that it cannot

provide rooms for Negro repre-

sentatives can't go unchallenged.

War group is an official body of

filled in part by federal appoint-

"It is my strong belief that any

The President said the Civil

funds and its membership

Cosden No. 2 Miller is still mas bottomed at 8.237 let by saiting on cement to set 8% inch foot NE SW, section 40-37-In, T&P sur-The first Weightlifting Tournament at the YMCA starting today at 6 p.m., was announced by Joe The wildcat is 990 feet from the J Leach, acting general secretary.
Contestants, all members of the Y, will compete in four events—one bench press, pull over, military press and clean jerk. There will be five weight divisions.

The three lower divisions will represent the secretary pressure to the secretary pres compete tonight. They are for field. The project has been conboys weighing 95-135 pounds, 135. tracted to 9,500 feet and is C NW 145 pounds and 145-155 pounds. NW SE, section 23-F, GC&SF 145 pounds and 143-135 pounds. Survey, one and five-eighths mile standard No. 1 Barber tound a free point in the casing at 3.800 and 165 pounds and up, will hold west and slightly north of the two-feet and is preparing to cut castheir events next Friday, Leach well Joe "T" Strawn gas field.

Dawson

Contestants will have three ries on each event. The best offorts for all events will then be totaled to determine the champion ing hole in lime and shale below and 18 barrels of water in 10 hours in each division. Winners will re- 10.463 feet. The site is 657 feet but later swabbing decreased to Door but later swabbing decreased to

from the north and 644 feet from no oil recovery. weighing in will be about 30 the east lines of section 22-36-5n. ninutes before the events. Spec- T&P survey. ators are encouraged to come. torned at 9,471 feet and is shut covered 31 feet of very slightly

Incentive checks were collected last week by two civilian mem-Sgt. Gary is a charter member bers of the Wing Accounting and

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May 23-26.

aid the city will problem some tting worse. At for the third straight year in this three tournament games. se employes

75-72 in two overtime periods in take charge and make the Friars times. Tim Shea added a few 1959 and 64-53 last year. But that play their kind of game. Losing points and George Blaney hit a hasn't proved anything about the Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton field goal to make it 75-75 with way they play. The two coaches thinks the Bills can do it. and many neutral observers agree "St. Louis is a good, aggressive

Associated Press Sports Writer

dence Coach Joe Mullaney after to four points a couple of times, NEW YORK (AP)-Providence, his Friars blew a seven-point but they always were in command NEW YORK (AP)—Providence, his Friars blew a seven-point but they always were in command State's mighty Buckeyes enter a go-go-go basketball team, and lead in the last two minutes of with a defense that limited Day, the semi-final stage of their quest Louis, which cuts 'em off at regulation time then came back ton's best shooter, Garry Roggen for a second straight National the pass like the hero of a TV to gain a 90-83 overtime decision burk, to three field goals on 19 Collegiate (NCAA) basket-Western, will meet Saturday after- over scrappy Holy Cross in Thurs- shots. noon in the final of the 24th Na- day night's semifinals. tional Invitation Basketball Tour-

Providence, Bills

Survive In NIT

"We have to make them play enough ahead to have any feeling our game. That's the only way of security, though an eight-point It should be an interesting con- we win," said Coach John Bening- margin with less than two min. to success for All-America Jerry posing 11-3 exhibition record. trast of styles. They took oppo- ton of the deliberate St. Louis utes to go might look good to an- Lucas and the defending chamsite routes from nowhere into the Billikens, whose 67-60 victory over other team. last round and they'll be meeting Dayton was their highest score in Providence was leading 72-64

oldest of all postseason basketball That leaves two big questions. buzzer. Jack (the Shot) Foley, Can Providence avoid costly mis- who rang up 31 points for Holy Providence won the first two- takes? Can the St. Louis Billikens, Cross, connected a couple of

seconds to go.

He made up for that error in over-

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vitational meet there.

get in a practice round today.

Patterson, Tommy Wilkerson,

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three-way meet.

entered but later withdrew.

Thursday afternoon.

counted nine for Snyder.

GRAPEFRUIT

THURSDAY RESULTS

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Chicago (A) 3. Milwankee 2
St. Louis 6. Detroit 5
Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 9
Minnesota 5. Los Angeles (N) 4
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Boston 11. Chicago (N) 7
San Francisco 13. Los Angeles 4
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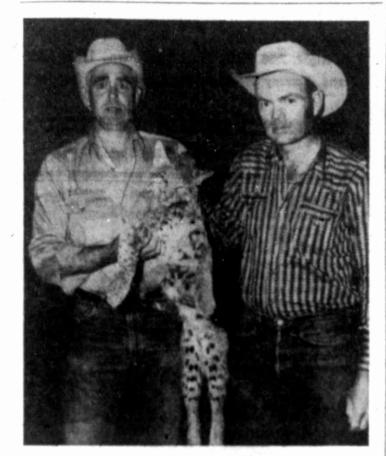
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando St. Louis vs. New York at St. Peters-

BASEBALL

here.

club that will force any team into "It was a typical game for us. mistakes," he said.

We seem to lose our control when Leading 35-23 at half time, the



Different Quarry

G. E. Daves and Jesse Fulcher, left to right, above, went hunting for rattlesnakes one day this week on the Stockton ranch and ran across the bobcat they hold here. The unfriendly quadruped didn't react fast enough and the pair killed it with a rifle.

Flying Dutchman Saturday Entry

EL PASO—Several of the fast-est sprinters in the Southwest go postward here Saturday in the Southwest go featured National Defense Trans- bid. portation Association Purse at The Jinglebob Stable's grey flyyear-olds and upward the dash and has attracted V. S. Welch's

mixed thoroughbred-quarter horse race defeating the 870 king, May High. A four-year-old chestnut son of Curragh King, he has just re-turned from Turf Paradise where he was a close third in the Gold

Cup Sunday.
Gifted with tremendous speed the classy four-year-old will be facing one of the sternest tests and will have to be at his best. Jack Brown who piloted him to victory in the 870 has the mount. The small but select field also

six furlongs. Fashioned for three- er Masud won convincingly his year-olds and upward the dash carries a purse value of \$2,000 pounds from his impressive win pounds from his impressive win of two weeks ago in which he Flying Dutchman who has been turned five and one-half furlongs asked to shoulder 122 pounds, co-highweight with Buck Britt's San-of the great Mahmoud, he holds decisions over Ginos Dream and The "Dutchman" won at first Bull Liege and was in the money asking at Sunland in an 870-yard 13" out of 17 starts in 1960 for earnings of more than \$15,000.

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FIRST 66 furi.)—Akrela. Bornan Nose
Ted. Ima Bargain. Rustling Clan. Quick
Draw. Khaled's Kin. Moose Man. Catch
King. Torele. Bar Nothing. also Mr. J.
B. Pailthul Led. Goldere.
SECOND 66 to furi.—8han Gray. Pair
Manso. Make-Up Glory. Trojan Courtesan,
Janie McGee. Raymeedon. Goose Lake.
Vacuum-Packed. Happy Mahala. Rondue.
also Mr. Bill. Polar Region. Fleet Pere
TRIRD (400 yards)—Leonto. Dial Bob.
Bob H. Bars. Chover Lead. Tonto Ghiser.
Miss Too Laie. Red's Tosca. Pluch Bar.
FOURTH (400 yards)—Apple-Jack Be.
Red Sixty. Chick McCue Jr., Trixie Bar.
Big Loop. Reieo. Chain Link. No Danger.
Sigram Rotshot. Reed Mist; also Jen
Through.

FIFTH (4 furl.)—Fast Tillie. Strane.

The small but select field also includes: Social Blunder, recent winner of the Queen of The Turf Purse, Masud, seven length winner of the El Fronterizo, Pound and Peso, victor of the Queen Sunland, Judillo, conqueror of Mr. Vale, and California invader, Elbruz.

Owner - trainer Bill Tompkins has given Bill Whitt the mount on Social Blunder who comes off an excellent win over Berto Barbone. The stretch running chestnut has been assigned 116 pounds and will break from the rail. With so much speed in the race

Sierra Rotshot. Reed Mist: also Jen Through.

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StripTH (4 furl.)—Fast Tillie. Strane. King's Flipper. Singing By. Elfa. Buddy Bound. Tocaya. Toby Beldine. Medlygan. SIXTH (6 furl.)—Courageous. Boy's Be Sure. Prince Pan Pan. Polybonb. Copper Red. Little Timid. Homer R. Skinming Low. SixTHE (6 furl.)—Disamond Plow. Pepper Red. Free to Khal. Gold Cadet. Top Falis. Our-Noor. Python. No Gai. SixT Performance. Devil Hawk.

EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Lonesome Dream. Anneal Miss. Ardent Rose. Rita's Jet. Espantoss. Friendly Foe. Whitten. Jimmy Let. Mr. Clay F. Trajectory. NINTH (6 furl.)—The National Detense Transportation Purse: Social Blunder. Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Elbruz. Masud.

TENTH (1 M & 1-16)—Big Crest, Piteo. Olimda. C-West Texas. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso. Flying Dutchman. Shifting In. New Judillo. Pound And Peso

IN BROWNWOOD MEET

Lasater Won't Be Able To Compete

around. Lasater has shown prog- yard relay; Robert Lebkowsky,

will be run at night,

Those who will make the trip handle, if Lasater and Kesterson both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion has been peak form for the distortion here include Eddie Everett both reach peak form for the distortion has been ny Kesterson, 100 yard dash, 229
and sprint relay; Bob Andrews,
100 or 220, sprint relay, mile re-

The Big Spring High School lay and broad jump; Roy Burktrack and field team will not be low, open quarter, sprint relay burg Pittsburgh vs. Cinctifnati at Tampa Chicago (A) vs. Milwuakee at Bradenton Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore at Miami Night at full strength when it takes part and mile relay; James Gilbert, in the Bluebonnet Relays at sprint and mile relay, open quar-cause his injured leg hasn't come zenbach, shot put, discus and 440

ress but coach R. C. Moore wants high jump. to take no chances with him, with Kesterson is favoring foot trouthe District 2-AAAA meet coming ble and could possibly have a up here in two weeks. ble and could possibly have a bone chip. He ran his best race Preliminaries will start at 1 p.m. in Brownwood while finals will be run at night.

Done chip He ran his best race in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton, where he won the 100.

St. Louis at Los Angeres series tied, 1-1) SATURDAY GAMES

Buckeyes Try St. Joseph's Hawks Tonight Good Bet In Race

ball crown in a game with the capable St. Joseph's (Pa) Hawks Providence never was far tonight.

The odds - 14 voints - point game winning streak and their less than two minutes before the

fray. Bearcats (25-3) against the Utah last year." Redmen (23-6).

If Ohio State and Cincinnati, which is a 6-point favorite, live up to their billing, Saturday Just as time ran out, Provedence's Vinnie Ernst, a skinny 5-8 the NCAA's 23 basketball tournanight's finals will be the first of sophomore who has become the ments matching two teams from team's "take charge" player, was one state. fouled but missed his free throw.

Cincinnati and Ohio State haven't met in basketball since time when he drove in for two 1922.

quick field goals and gave the Friars a lead that Hely Cross seat arena has been sold out for weeks. The championship game will be televised locally and by a number of stations in the areas from which the finalists come. St. Joseph's (24-4) which has a 15-game winning streak going could be the sleeper in the fina round.

To Brownwood The Hawks did not rank among the leaders nationally in any phase of the statistics, but averaged 80 points per game against 70 for their foes. They have a High School golf team accompatione scorer in 6-6 Jack Egan who nied coach Dan Lewis to Brown- has a 21.7 average.

wood today for a high school in- St. Joseph will send two sopho mores and three seniors against Play will be confined to Satur- the all-veteran Buckeyes. The day but 36 holes will be unreeled rookies are James Lyman, smallat that time. Lewis said he hoped est man in the tournament at 5-8, his squad would arrive in time to and 6-foot Bill Hoy. Lyman has averaged 10.7 points a game Competition will get under way Hoy 12.

The Hawks' front line of Egan around 7 a.m. tomorrow and Vince Kempton (6-8) completes a Those who made the trip from team average of 6-214, shortest of here included John Sloan, Jimmy the four finalists.

bounding power against the Utes' The Steers finished in a tie for sharp shooting, led by Billy (The fourth place at Brady last week [Hill) McGill, who has a 27.7 averafter having won the Cooper In- age. vitational at Abilene the previous

Hi-Y Cage Loop Begins Playoffs Jayhawks Head

gins with two games Saturday at the YMCA. Joe Leach, acting general secretary, said the games and vice versa are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 3

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis and the Howard County Junior College track and field team will be in have been named teams A, B, C Denton Saturday, where the lo- and D. They will be in competicombine forces for an assault The junior colleges and fresh- against other teams participating men will share the spotlight with in the Y Sports festival in Dallas

Leach said that an all-star team would be comprised of the best of team victories in the Border the four teams. Olympics and in a four-way meet Members of the teams are:

at Denton are the North Texas Ebling, Jimmy Greenwalt, Bruce Nells, James Ferris, Ronnie Ham- defeats. State College freshmen and Tarleton State. Originally, Paris JC had by and Bobby Leatherwood. Team B - Ross Reagan, Gen In all, 13 boys will represent Kinal, Rip Patterson, Ronnie

HCJC in the meet. They are Bill Suggs. Kenneth Eubanks, Jerry Argo, Leon Calley, Dean Cheat-Garrett, Danny Zant, Tommy Wilham, Joe Bob Clendenin, Eugene kerson and Paul Boardman. Franklin, Robert Galvan, Bert Team C - Randy Cotton Chan Smith, Jerry Richbourg, Paul Fannin, Neil Robinson, Joe Don Musgrove, Robert Nilson, Bobby Daws and Don Phillips, Team D-Jake Glickman, Jeff

Brown, Mike Nelson, Butch Bradford, Tommy Tompkins, Coy Mitchell, Edward Doan, Bob Andrews and Gilbert Barraza.

Cee City Plans Bowling Meet

SNYDER - Girls' volleyball teams representing Big Spring Runnels Junior High and Snyder COLORADO CITY - Colorado Travis split two games here hold a tournament Saturday and shore course. The Big Spring Eighth Graders won, 51-34, after leading at half tournament secretary.

for Runnels while Marie Martinez cash, Dibble said, The tournament will include came in in 35. Snyder won the Ninth Grade engagement, 50-30. In that one, Lin-five man team and "all events," Snyder won the Ninth Grade en-

da McDonald tallied 12 points for with an entry fee of \$2 per event.

FIGHT RESULTS

Dick Groat, shortstop for the straight by beating New York 4-3. Bucs and the National League game winning streak and their Bucs and the National League pion Buckeyes, who carry a 31-batting champion, puts it this batting champion, puts it this batting champion, puts it this way. We take tremendous pride main squad 5-4, the Dodgers' B came from behind to overtake the Roy New will probably mount "We take tremendous pride main squad 5-4, the Dodgers' B in the pennant and the World team nipped Washington 8-7, the Cubs. Green and Frank Malzone, the knob for the Longhorns in Series. There is every bit as much Chicago White Sox defeated Mil- who hit a two-run homer in the the second-ranked Cincinnari enthusiasm in camp as there was waukee 3-2, St. Louis whipped De- third, each drove in three Boston His mates are content to do sas City 4-3 and San Francisco their talking on the playing field belted the Los Angeles Angels where they made Philadelphia 13-4.

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

They don't strut or swagger, the Phils 15-9.

troit 6-5. Cincinnati got by Kan-runs.

a 20-hit attack that overwhelmed Vern Law-by the Phils. Jim on the 22-man squad was taken the Phils 15-9.

Prideful Pirates A

victim No. 11 Thursday. Joe Chris- The Pirates won it despite a

LOOKING EM_OVER

With TOMMY HART

Millard Bennett, the former HCJC athlete who is now at East Texas, is the father of a nine-month-old daughter named Kay Dawn. Millard's wife is called Darla.

The Southwest Conference, which had hoped to tie up either the Big Eight or the Big Ten for a Cotton Bowl series, apparently

is out of luck in each instance.

The Big Eight appears likely to be headed into another long time contract with the Orange Bowl people, in which case it could commit its champion every year, rather than on alternate years, Wisconsin may vote to resume the Rose Bowl paet, in which event the Big Ten would be re-aligned with the Pasadena group

Bronte and Robert Lee have been taken out of the Forsan-Sands-Garden City track district, which enhances the chances of athletes probably will continue until about (6-6). Frank Majewski (6-3) and in the three area schools to qualify for the Regional meet.

that subdued the Angels. In five years of pitching, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers has given up exactly 100 home runs-split 50-50 between left and right The Cincinnati-Utah game pits handed hitters. He's a righthander. Hank Aaron has wielded the Emmett Kent Morgan and Greg the Bearcats' balance and re-most damaging bat against Drysdale, having stroked eight fourmasters at Don's expense.

Lubbock pays both of its high school head coaches, Bill DuBose of Monterey and Buddy Brothers of Tom S. Lubbock, \$9,000 a year.

Hugh Rhodes, who brought his Lubbock Christian College track team here last week for that four-way meet involving HCJC, thinks his mile relay team will be down around 3:17.0 by the time the National Juco Meet rolls around the latter part of May.

Even with a substitute in the ranks, the Pioneers ran a 3:22.2 mile The Hi-Y Basketball League bening time in the Nationals last year. here last week. That's 2-10ths of a second faster than Lubbock's win-

Californians like to needle Florida residents about their weather,

Not long ago during a women's golf tournament in Florida, the mile run at Rotan last week; Bill p.m. girls were handicapped by frigid temperatures, a development which behooved Californian Barbara Romack to remark:

Conger, shot putter and discust thrower; Walter Fields. pole 'Doesn't it ever get warm in Florida?'

This prompted the reply that, being from California, she should neth Soles, high jumpers; Robert cal collegians take part in a tion with each other, but later will be accustomed to that kind of weather.

Richard Bethell probably can win a place on the Big Spring High School football squad on his punting ability alone, now that the substitution rule has been liberalized.

However, there is some doubt that Richard will report for workouts. If Bethell isn't available, the chore is apt to be handled

Since he moved from Abilene four years ago, Bob Todd's basket-Other schools against which the Team A-Darrel Sanders. Terry ball teams at Midland High School have won 87 games while losing That averages out to 21.6 wins a season, compared to only six

Rested Hebert Links Leader

Sam Snead came in with a 70.

Runnels Enters

Two Track Meets

Eighth and ninth grade track and field teams representing Run-

nels Junior High go to Andrews

today for a meet while squads on

Sweetwater for another meet on

Representing the ninth grade at

Humberto Hernandez, Tony

Irons on the 880-yard relay squad; Gartman, Patterson and Suflivan in the high jump; Bethell, Self and Carrillo in the broad jump;

White and Patterson in the pole vault; Bethell, Richard Flores and Irons in the shot put, Carrillo,

Flores and Irons in the discus and

Self, Gartman and Patterson in

Bromley Resigns

Andrews today will be:

and Dave Ragan.

Last week Billy Casper Jr. re- 23-under-par 261; Dave Marr. turned from a four-week absence Frank Boynton and Dan Sikes. to tie for the first-round lead in the St. Petersburg Open with a 63. The 70 bracket was jammed with

Thursday Jay Hebert returned to the tour after a two weeks Casper, Mike Souchak, Ted Kroli rest and shot a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$25,000 Sunshine City's Bowling association will Open tournament over the Bay-

Sunday at Mark Lanes Bowling | Hebert was so rested he was the greens for his eagles and ime, 30-18.

Prizes will include bowling birdies. He was out in a sizzling equipment and more than \$72 in 31, five-under-par on the 6.632. yard par 36-36-72 layout, and

Jack Fleck nearly matched the all three grade levels invade leader. Fleck came in with 34-33--67 to be alone in second place. Five players, including Arnold Palmer, leading money winner last year who passed up the St. Petersburg tournament, were tied

use, N. Y. 8.
LIVERPOOL. England—Mick Leahy. winner on the 1961 tour, was tied rillo, DeeRoby Gartman, Patterat 69 with Bob Goalby, winner of son, Sullivan, Self, Bethell and Reveland. Ohio, 10. at 69 with Bob Goalby, winner of son, Sullivan, Self, Bethell and

Elbow Defeats Sands Fems In First Game Of Playoff

Angeles (N) playing with split with Elbow here Saturday at 8 pit Knott against the Sands B

Sands took charge after the inter-

Sands took charge after the intermission.

Katie Howle scored 14 points and Jodie Dodds 13 for Elbow Ruth Lemon led the losers with 16 points.

Darlen Wright did a stellar job of guarding Elbow's ace threat,

team. Knott beat Sands, 19-16, in Elbow assumed the lead in the a practice tilt last night. set by winning a 31-29 decision The Sands-Elbow series deterhere Thursday night. Elbow domi- mines the Four-County Elemennated play in the first half while tary School League championship.

the 660-relay, Sam Night
San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
z-Los Angeles (N) vs. Washington at
Compano Beach
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland
z-Los Angeles (A) vs. San Diego at
Diego Gartman won the high jump a Wink last week with a leap of 3

> As Alpine Coach ALPINE-Pete Bromley, Curtis

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 24, 1961 7-A Pate Is Left Home By Herd

Dexter Pale, a starting hurler, didn't make the trip with the Big Spring Steers, who departed Thursday for the Uvalde Tourna-

topher's 4-for-4 performance paced five-homer outburst-four off ace class at high school. His place

They don't strut or swagger, but the fierce pride and enthusiasm that carried the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates to the top last year underscores their implications. Original swap their sixth the Phils 15-9.

The Boston Red Sox brought the Malkmus, Johany Callison and Bob Sadowski once each Christopher had a pair of singles, a triple and a homer for Pittsburgh.

The Longnorus open play in the Malkmus, Johany Callison and Bob Sadowski once each Christopher had a pair of singles, a triple and a homer for Pittsburgh.

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In all, 16 teams are entered in the tournament. Win, lose or draw, the Longhorns will play twice this Mary Breeding's sixth-inning homer with Russ Snyder aboard evening.

Three diamonds are being used was the clincher for the Orioles. for the tournament. South San Skinny Brown, touched for Mickey Antonio looms as one of the fa-Mantle's fifth homer, gave up all

vorites. Coach Roy Baird will probably Sandy Koufax pitched no-hit start a team consisting of Jeff ball in a seven-inning stint for Brown behind the plate, the Dodgers' main squad, But Tucker at first base, Coy Mitchell ninth-inning homers by Earl Bat-tey, with two on, and pinch hit-ter Lenny Green, with one on, brought the Twins from behind. Tucker at first base, Coy sinteness at second, David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap or Gene Lamb at third, Jack Irons in left field, Rick Wisener in center, Alf Don Demeter homered for Los Cobb or Tommy Young in right and New pitching.

Snyder Decisions Plainview, 6-0

White Sox, as Billy Pierce checked the Braves on five hits in a six-SNYDER - Snyder's Tigers vened their baseball record at 6-6 by defeating Plainview, 6-0, here Thursday afternoon. Keith Moreland nurled the vic-The Cards beat the Tigers when

Billy Bruton dropped a fly ball and permitted the tying and wintory, stopping the Bulldogs with ning runs to score in the eighth three hits. inning. The Reds scored all their Plainview runs on home runs against the 240 000 x-6 9 A's with Vada Pinson slamming Winter and Ferguson; Moreland wo solo shots and Chico Cardenas

SCOTLAND'S

BEST

Distilleries Produce

and Wylie, Smith (3).

Willie McCovey accounted for Swim Meet Set four RBIs with a homer, triple and single in a 19-hit Giants' offensive

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) The Texas High School Swimming Meet, with 28 schools and Forsan Runs more than 200 contestants, will be staged here Saturday. In 2 Meets

FORSAN-Coach James Blake of Forsan High School will probably take a squad of about 13 boys to track meets at Bangs today and Grandfalls Saturday

three Yankee runs.

Tommy Davis singled Wally

Moon home with the winning run

as the Dodgers' B team scored

three in the ninth to whip the

Senators. Al Smith's sixth-inning

nome run was the clincher for the

Angeles.

inning workout.

hitting a one-on homer.

Those who will make the trip from Forsan include Gerry Hark-rider, who finished second in the thrower; Walter Fields, pole vaulter; Danny Henry and Ken-Newcomb, hurdles; Jay Creighton and Hubert Bardwell, quarter miler: Larry Stroud, broad jumper: Roger Park half miler; Dewey Howard, weight man; and Harry King, who is a member of the sprint relay team, along with Conger, Creighton and Soles.

Running on the Forsan mile reay team . are Henry, Conger, Creighton and either Bardwell or

Howard threw the discus neary 135 feet last feet at Rotan but scratched in the event and didn't

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Sanctuary To Be Dedicated Sunday

A close-up view of the front of the new sanctuary at the East 4th Baptist Church shows the well

new buildings. The new sanctuary is on ground level and the seating capacity is 1,000 persons.

East Fourth Baptist Church To Dedicate New Sanctuary

their new sanctuary Sunday. The lan. new building was constructed at a cost of \$250,000, and was financed through a \$235,000 bond issue.

SPEAKERS

Big Spring V. A. Hospital Sunday evening service at 7:45. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Cres- all areas of the building. cent Park Baptist Church, Odes-Ernest D. Stewart Jr., pastor Mineral Wells; Maple L. Avery. pastor of the University Baptist kitchen, assembly room which will James S. Parks of the V. A. Hos- tivities, and rest rooms. pital, McKinney. Also included in O'Brien, paster of the First Bup- 8,046 square feet of floor space tist Church, Big Spring, and J. with a seating capacity of 665. building, and Pioneer Builders (B. contest for the channel to E. C. William Arnett, Missions Secre- The balcony has 2,046 feet of T. Faulkner) were the general Gunter, an Abilene Radio and TV tary for Dist. 8, Texas Baptist

week include the coming of the church's new associate pastor, and entation of a dramatic play by the Young People. Rev. Billy D. Rudd will begin his services with the church this Sunday. He will direct the education and music program of the church. The play, non, the Leper," is being di-



Members of the East Fourth was interim pastor of the church is designed with 50 individual

CONTEMPORARY Services will begin at 10:45 latest techniques in esthetic a.m. Sunday, which is fifteen values, structural and mechaniand there will be a week of dedica- concrete slab on grade floor systion activities beginning with the tem, two-inch precast metal edge climbing steps. Sunday morning service and con-tinuing through Saturday night, shingle roof, asphalt tile and carshingle roof, asphalt tile and car- torium is that every resident

inch high Ash Wood wainscot nterim pastors will speak during the auditorium with plaster to ceiling over concrete masonry units, acoustical plaster ceilings be the guest speaker for the in the auditorium and vestibule. and year-round heating and air-Other speakers will include A. conditioning equipment to serve Also in the building is a base-

ment containing 2,858 square feet the Calvary Baptist Church, of floor space consisting of mechanical room, six classrooms, Abilene, and Chaplain be used for church fellowship ac-**SEATS 1000** The main auditorium contains

space, seating 285. The choir loft contractors.

Street Baptist Church will enter before the coming of Rev. Strick opera seats.

Furniture in the auditorium is made of light oak and the choir The new building is of modified chairs and pews are padded and contemporary design utilizing the upholstered (seat and back) in dark turquoise blue material. The carpets are a pale gold to highminutes earlier than the regular | cal systems. It has a structural | light the ash paneling and light Sundary morning services, Sunday steel frame, face brick exterior oak furniture, as well as to com-School will begin at 9:30 a.m. The with concrete masonry unit back plement the blue upholstering. This pastor, Jack L. Stricklan, will up tile, concrete grade beams and main auditorium is on ground preach the dedication sermon drilled pier foundation, four-inch level, thus making it convenient for those who have difficulty in

An unusual fact about this audipet floor coverings, ceramic tile member of the church could be in the baptistry, five-foot, eight- seated should they all attend at service Materials methods of construction in the building are all of permanent which will place it in the semi-fireproof category for insurance purposes.

Members of the building committee for the new building are: Roy J. Hester, chairman: Lee Nuckels, R. B. Hall Sr., George Kunkle, Gilbert E. Webb, Howard Shanks, A. J. Allen, and Gilbert C. Ragsdale. Others who have served on the committee at various times are Jackie D. Matlock, Robert J. Smith, David A. Rhoton, and Loy H. Anderson. Gary and Hohertz are the architects on the sion said this action leaves the

Services Set

at the First Methodist Church Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.

vation Army. Tuesday-Rev. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God. Wednesday-Rector Don Hun-

Thursday-Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, Webb Air Force. Friday-Rev Joe Leatherwood. assc. minister of First Methodist

The community sunrise Easter theatre at 6:34 a.m. Speaker will at 7:30 p.m. be Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church. Music will be led by Wayne Nance, First graduate work at Wofford College Baptist Church; invocation by the in Spartanburg, S. C. and took Rev. Al Seddon, paster of St. Paul his masters degree from Southern Presbyterian Church; scripture Methodist University In 1943 he tor of the Church of the Nazarene; prayer by the Rev. Ward Jackson, pastor of the Church of God; and benediction by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

In charge of the service will be Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church and president of the Big Spring Pastor's Association. An offering will be held and the money will go to the high school Bible class fund.

Westbrook Sets Honor Banquet

WESTBROOK (SC)-The West- ing ahead. brook P-TA met recently and voted to honor the boys' and girls basketball teams and their coaches with a banquet. It was set for April 15 in the school

Mrs. Lewis Rees heads the invitation committee for the affair; Mrs. J. M. Watson is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. George Sweatt will be decoration chairman; and Mrs. Otho Cona- list for the Holy Week services lege of the Bible, at Texas Chrisway will be in charge of the food. scheduled to begin at the First tian University, and the College of speaker and with the help of is the Rev. Dan Walker. Ralph Bryant, sixth grade teacher, and Helen Brown, senior stu-West Point, N. Y., in 1929. Dur-'Democracy Begins At Home."

A room count prize of \$2 went While serving at Ohio State Unito the sixth grade. It had the versity, Columbus, Ohio, in 1947. most parents present. Refresh- he retired from the military serv- ing as minister of the First Chrisments were served by Mrs. A. ice. A. Raschke, Mrs. Pent Hines and

Mrs. Edgar Andrews. Prior to the regular meeting, the executive group met and their mittee. Appointed were C. Putman, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Sidney Jones and Mrs.

Application Out For Angelo Station

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dornita Investment Corp. has withdrawn tion on Channel 3 at San Angelo The Communications Commis-



FOR YOUR EASTER SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Holy Week Rev. Kennedy To Conduct 1st Presbyterian Services

The Rev. L. M. Kennedy, pas tor of Fain Memorial Presbyteri-Bringing the services will be: an Church, Wichita Falls, will Monday—Capt. James Jay, Sal-conduct Holy Week services at the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 11 a m., Sunday.

Sermon topic for Sunday morngerford, St. Mary's Episcopal ing will be "Christ the King" and the evening topic will be "History

Throughout the week men of the church will have a breakfast worship from 7 to 7:50 a.m. Eve-Service will be held at the amphi- ning services will begin each day

> Dr. Kennedy did his undercompleted his ministerial training at Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond, Va. The Midwestern University of Wichita Falls hon- the Doctor of Divinity degree,

New Baptist Name Suggested

LOUISVILLE Ky (AP) replace the title Southern Baptist pastor.

The Solar Baptist Convention. He The church has doubled in size explained: "This name would allow the Baptists to expand throughout the solar system. It

REV. L. M. KENNEDY

ored him by conferring upon him

During World War H Dr. Kennedy served as chaplain in the Navy, serving two years in the South Pacific as chaplain of the S. S. Lurline. Dr. Kennedy came to Texas in 1938 as a worker with young people in the Highland seminary instructor asked the Park Presbyterian Church of Dalclass to suggest new names to las and later became assistant

Since 1952, Dr. Kennedy has One student offered this one: been pastor of the Fain Memorial. under his ministry

Currently Rev. Kennedy is modwould certainly indicate to earth- erator of Central Texas Presby lings that the Baptists are think- tery and chairman of the board of trustees of Mo-Ranch at Hunt.

First Christian Speaker To Be Rev. Dan Walker

The guest speaker and evange | Christian University, and the Col-Mrs. W. A. Bell was guest Christian Church Sunday at 10:50 the Bible at Lexington, Ky.,

dent, presented a skit entitled ing World War II he commanded period of three years as state dithe Second Field Artillery, at-During the business session, the tached to the 13th Corps. After of Kentucky, He has been, since group voted to have all chil- the war Col. Walker served on the that time, engaged in men's work dren receive diphtheria shots if staff and faculty at the Field Arstaff and faculty at the Field Okla. in the tillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Texas.

College of the Bible, at Texas rallies at large.

Walker was ordained to the Chris-

Presently, Mr. Walker is servtian Church of Big Lake, and In 1952 after attending Brite speaking to men's retreats and

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961



First Hand Information

Dwarfed by a giant tractor, Rep. Virginia Duff chats with Robert O'Briant as he pauses during spring plowing on his farm near Ferris. The tiny representative from Ellis County dons her sun

bonnet and travels around the farms in her district getting first-hand information on the problems that confront farmers.

Lady Lawmaker FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS Is Well Informed

In past sessions of the Legisla

Her plans for the future? Well

"My goal was to serve in the

FERRIS & Eleven years ago 100 letters a week during a legis-pretty Virginia Duff decided to throw her hat in the political ring sorts of problems—real and and run for representative of her imaginative-facing the residents native Ellis County. Ever since of her district, she's been throwing male political Raising a yearly crop of cotton, wheat and maize on the 50 acres

that make up the Duff homestead In her first try she defeated two men-one in a runoff. In the 1969 west of Ferris gives the lady lawelection she was opposed by four maker first hand information on three fell by the political problems faced by farmers. wayside in the regular election and the remaining opponent was ture she has served on agriculture committees and recently defeated in the runoff.

headed a study committee which The 40 - year - old farmer, lawyer and laboratory assistant upon local water projects. women—there are two others berepresentatives, is on the important Appropriations side Miss Duff-in the 57th Legislature of the State of Texas where now serving her sixth there doesn't seem to be any rule adopted by Miss Duff.

The tiny, blue-eyed brunette re- House of Representatives," gards her position as one of serv- says, and adds, ice to the people she represents cially able to run for the Senate and is not one to mince words and I wouldn't accept aid from when it comes to supporting a bill others because it would obligate she regards as good for all the me to them. people of Texas or opposing one she feels will not benefit them. cerned with the upcoming redis-

She feels that this is an all-im- tricting of the state, which may portant part of the job she as- see her district being combined pired to since the age of 12. It with a neighboring county. This was at that tender age she de-cided she wanted to follow her in touch with her constituents a great-great-grandfather a pioneer who attended the first Texas from Ellis County. Legislature and one of the founders of Ellis County.

Working her way through Trinity University and Southern Methodist Law School, she received her degree in 1948 and taught school at Hutchins two years be Oil Co. in Dallas. Still with Mobil, Miss Duff uses her vacations to campaign for office and takes leave of absence without pay when attending sessions of the Legislature.

Representing a primarily agri-culture district, Miss Duff travels about 4,000 miles a year around the countryside talking with farmers and ranchers and listening to

their problems She personally answers about

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Douglas M. McEvers, seaman, M. McEvers, 516 Johnson, is serv-ing aboard the radar ticket de-stroyer, USS Higbee, operating stroyer, USS Higbee, operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Layton M. Stewart, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Munson M. Stewart, 602 E. 12th, is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean while serving aboard the oiler USS Aucilla. The annual exercises are conducted to maintain the operational readiness of units of the Atlaintic Fleet.

LAMESA (SC)-Dennie Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins Sr. was recently named honor man of his company on graduation from the Navy Recruit Training at San Diego, Calif.

The 20-year-old Lamesan enlisted through the Big Spring station on Dec. 31, 1960. Officials there reported that Jenkins is the first recruit from this area to achieve the honor in more than three

A graduate of Lamesa High School, Jenkins was selected on the basis of attention to duty, military conduct, responsiveness to or-

PCA Week To Be Observed

STANTON - The Western Proas PCA week in Texas.

Western was chartered under the Farm Credit Act of 1933 and serves an area composed of 12. counties. The central office is in Stanton under the direction of General Manager David K. Work-

From a handful of stockholders at the start, PCA has grown until it had a total of five million dollars in loans in force during 1960. Directors are Jim Franklin, president; E. G. Branch, vice presi-Walton Poage, George Clark and B. W. Golladay. During the years over the state, PCAs have provided three billion dollars of credit to farmers, ranchers and dairymen. Gov. Price Daniel, in proclaiming the week. said that many of the readjust ments made by producers could not have been made without PCA

Sgt. Boerner Is Transferred

T. Sgt. Charles E. Boerner Jr. NCOIC of retention and counsel ing section at Wing Headquarters. leaves Webb AFB in April for Rhein Main, Germany. He came

here in March, 1957. The Durant, Oklahoma-born air man has almost 19 years of continuous Air Force duty. He went over to the Infantry during the war while serving with the Eighth

Air Force in England. He wears the Army Commenda tion Ribbon; and his European Theater ribbon shows battle stars for four major campaigns. He is also a combat veteran of the Ko-





Delay Expected Before Red Atom Ban Reaction

three-power nuclear test ban talks ing of nuclear weapons. duction Credit Association is join- are expected to carry on another Talking with newsmen outside ing with 35 other PCA units in week before the Soviets give any the wood-paneled conference room the event and proceeds will be

British compromise proposals but conditions, too many ifs." he said he would hear them out

negotiations began 21/2 years ago. Khrushchev room to maneuver on U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean minute, has taken the initiative since re-

other point in the program. Dean at least eight more days to Western proposals are completely spell out the new Western pro-

GENEVA (AP)-The marathon posals for a treaty banning test-

Texas to observe March 26-April official response to the new West- of the Palace of Nations, Tsarapern plan to break the stalemate. kin said he detected "a slight ad-Soviet delegate Semyon K vance" in some aspects of the Tsarapkin so far has showed a Western proposals. But he assertdistinct coolness to the joint U.S. ed that they contained "too many

> The general belief is that the Sowithout saying an official word viet delegate is waiting for word Andress, pastor, invites all to at-Tsarapkin was chairman of to- from Moscow before taking a tend day's session—the 277th since the definite stand, leaving Premier the Soviet position until the las

"We are now in the positio sumption of the talks Monday where we have to listen, lister after a three-month recess. Each listen to one American proposa day he discussed in detail an- after another," Tsarapkin said adding he would have "nothing t Western sources say it will take say" in the conference until the

Amateur Hour Set In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)-An Amateur Hour will be held at the Westbrook cafetorium tonight at 8:30 with students competing for three prizes offered for the best performances.

used for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Admission is 15 cents and 35

Monday there will be a Mitchell-Scurry Association Youth Rally at the Westbrook Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth

Meet At Snyder

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d	Texas Cutting Horse Association have announced a cutting horse association meeting at Snyder for
0	April 15. The event will be held at the rodeo grounds starting at
	10 a.m. C. E. Boyd Jr. and Don Smith, Talpa, will be judges.

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An interview with Richard A. Goodson. Southwestern Bell Vice President and General Manager for Texas

> BY DON DAVIS. TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

How Texas telephone people, modern science will keep improving your service in 1961

As you talk on the phone, you don't see the amazing technical wonders shown here. But they -and a whole lot of other things-work "behind the scenes" to make telephone service in Texas better year after year.

Where do these technical advances come from?

"The great majority result from full-time research by telephone scientists in laboratories," Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell vice president and general manager for Texas, told me in an interview. "But," he added, "telephone people

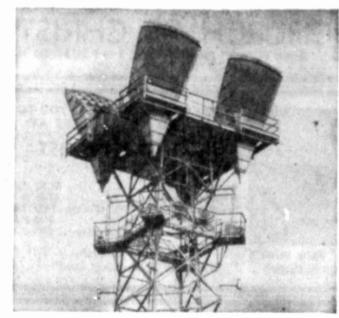


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right here in Texas contribute their share of good ideas toward achieving service improvements."

This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination, Mr. Goodson said.

"The goal of all telephone people," he said, "is to give you service this year that's better than last year's. That's why we have a continuing program of service improvement and expansion, which in 1961 amounts to nearly \$115 million in our state."



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Pre-Easter Services Set For Most City Churches

Spring churches this Sunday and p.m., Chaplain Clark Hitt will throughout the week

Among the churches having First Christian Church. The Rev. vival;" 7:50 p.m., "The Curse of L. M. Kennedy will speak at the Sin.' First Presbyterian services Sunday and the Rev. Dan Walker will day and the Rev. Dan Walker will H. W. Bartlett, 11 a.m., "The preach during the First Christian Blessed Hope;" 7:45 p.m., "Ob-Church services. Easter meditations are set at noon each day next week at the First Methodist

Dedication services are being planned for the East Fourth Baptist Church and Chaplain Clark Hitt will bring the evening service

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. today a youth revival will be held at the Salem Baptist Church and will conclude at 10 a.m., Sunday,

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Mod-ern Noah;" 7:30 p.m., "The Gracious Grace."

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "An Army Officer's Opinion;" 7:45 p.m., "A Midnight Revival."

O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "Fighting preach on the subject, "The Crown p.m. Against God;" 11 a.m., "Who Is of Thorns." Crazy?"; 7:45 p.m., "Choosing the Better Things of Life."

Dedication services for the new Apostolic Faith

Chapel, which was built by members of the church congregation, will be held at 2 p.m.,

JACK POWER

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

 Bible Classes
 9:30 A.M.

 Morning Worship
 10:30 A.M.

 Evening Worship
 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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Morning Service 10:30 A.M.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

"BAPTIZING THEM"

Parents have authority over their children, it is for the child's good. God exercises arbitrary authority and it is not for man

to question; the first and best reason for doing anything in re-

ligion is because God says to do it and not because we see through it! Two people in the garden of Eden questioned God's absolute authority and death is universal even today as a re-

sult. Christ commanded his Apostles to go "teach all nations,

baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." God invented, or devised baptism, it is di-

vine, it is not human! It is not in the realm of man's rights to discard nor minimize. "Baptising them" Whom? Those who are

taught. Taught what? The Gospel, the good news of Christ,

when belief follows teaching then baptism follows belief, Mk.

16:15-16; People were commanded to be baptized, Acfs 10:48; Saul was told "And now why tarriest thou, arise and be bap-

tized and wash away thy sins;" "Baptising them" as a condi-

tion precedent to salvation from past sins; Acts 2:38-"Then

Peter said unto them repent and be baptized for the remission

death, burial and resurrection, so reads Rom. 6:3-6 "Baptising

them" into Christ, "For as many of you as have been bap-tized into Christ have put on Christ"—so reads Gal. 3:28-27. "Baptising them" that they might be saved, "—whereunto even baptism doth also now save us" I Pet. 3:27 "Baptising

them" by burial, immersion, by dipping, plunging them beneath the water, covering them up, this is not only the Greek meaning of "Baptizo" it is the bible description. Neighbor, shall we believe what God says as we live out our span of

"Baptising them" into the likeness of Christ's

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

. 7:45 P.M.

speak at the dedication service.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-Holy Week guest speakers are the TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps. First Presbyterian Church and the 10:50 a.m., "Preparing for a Re-

> COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev servance of the Ordinances-Bap tismal Service and the Lord's

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "A Man Died For Me;" 8 p.m., "God's First Mention of Money."

SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "The Upward Way;". 7:30 p.m., "Christ, Our High Priest.'

CALVARY BAPTIST-The Rev Raymond Gary, a series on "Is There Any Word from the Lord?"; "The Word of Retribution;" 8 p.m., "The Ship that Jonah Took

SALEM BAPTIST-Youth led revival begins this evening at 7:30, with sessions Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. Evangelist will be Tommy Starks of Lubbock, student in Wayland Baptist College. FIRST BAPTIST — Dr. P. D. Kelley, pastor of the church, will Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. istry school; 8 p.m., service meet-

Built By Congregation

7 p.m.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Associate minister, Walter Kreidel, will bring the services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "The Matchless King;" 7:30 p.m., 'The Reason for Christ." GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11

a.m., "The Day of the Lord;

7:30 p.m., "Come Unto Thee."

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Friday, 7 p.m., Theocratic Min-

Easter Sunday, Former Apostolic ministers have

been invited to be a part of the ceremonies. The

Dedication

Ceremonies

Special dedication services will

be held by the Apostolic Faith

and will be brought by the Rev.

Set Easter

Marcus Adair of Canyon. Rev. Adair, who has visited

bers of the congregation.

Salem Baptist

Wednesday's service will be

brought by the Rev. Jake Regier of Perryton at 7:30 p.m. Other former pastors have been invited

to be a part of the dedication.

Has Youth Revival

A youth revival will be conducted at the Salem Baptist Church at

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

and at 10 a.m., Sunday. Guest

evangelist will be Tommy Starks

of Wayland Baptist College, Plain-

Music director will be Jim Mor-

rison and the pianist and youth di-

rector, also of Wayland, will be

D'Lila Beckner and Fran Barron. Sunday evening's service will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. Leslie Kelley.

Church Confab

To Hear McCarn

Annual church convention of Big Spring District will be conducted

at the Galveston Church of God

Friday by the Rev. P. H. McCarn,

Rev. McCarn will preach at

7:30 p.m. both evenings. Tonight

he will talk on missions. Lame-

sa, Andrews and Midland will be

CINCINNATI (AP) - Max-

well M. Rabb, a special presidential assistant and secretary to

the cabinet in the Eisenhower administration, has been elected a member of the board of gover-

nors of Hebrew Union College-Jewsh Institute of Religion.

represented at the convention.

Aide Named

of Weatherford, state overseer.

at the service.

Cantatas, dedicatory services Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., John Black Jr. Holy Week serving, 6 p.m., Sunday, Lee Knowles and special Palm Sunday services | Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., "The are scheduled at most of the Big | Church's One Foundation;" 7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and "How Can One's Future Be Serving Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., John Black Jr. Holy Week serving, 6 p.m., Sunday, Lee Knowles will begin with the Rev. Dan of Lamesa will give a public talk, Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and "How Can One's Future Be Serving Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., and special Palm Sunday services | Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., "The lices will begin with the Rev. Dan of Lamesa will give a public talk, are scheduled at most of the Big | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | "How Can One's Future Be Serving Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | "How Can One's Future Be Serving Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | "How Can One's Future Be Serving Rev. Jack Stricklan, 9:30 a.m., and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; "7:45 | Walker, evangelist, 10:50 a.m. and | Church's One Foundation; " cure?"; 7 p.m., Watchtower by the Rev. J. W. O'Shields, "Finding Joy for Everlasting Life." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, "Your Will

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament

Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek services at p.m. Tuesday and Thursday with the Rev. Murvyn Walker.

Lutheron

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Our Savior's Letter Addressed to the Church at Laodicea;" midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "It Is Finished.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. John Hagee of Houston will continue the revival at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sun-

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "The Courage to Go Back;" 7:30 p.m., Functions of Faith." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., "Hosannah in the Highest;" 7:30 "How Jesus Lived

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "More than a King;" 7:30 p.m. the choir will bring the Easter cantata in observance of Palm Sunday.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "God's Glory in Human Hearts;" 7 p.m., "God's Blessing to the Faithful."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. L. M. Kennedy of Wichita Falls, 11 a.m., "Christ the King;" 'History Repeats ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "He Sent His Faith;" 7 p.m., "Right Hearing," series of Bible studies.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 Chapel at 2 p.m. Easter Sunday p.m. Saturday.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-Chaplain B. F. many countries, including India PROTESTANT—Chaplain B. F. and the Holy Land, will be ac-Meacham, 11 a.m. at the chapel; companied by his three daughters. The girls will provide music sunday school at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel;

CATHOLIC - Chaplain John L. The Apostolic building, which includes an auditorium, 15 class12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to rooms, choir room and pastor's study, was completed and occupied Nov. 20. According to the Rev. R. D. Wooster, pastor, most of the building was done by mem- a.m. mass.

Jesus Gives His Life

HOW THE INSTIGATION OF SATAN, THE WICKED. NESS OF MEN'S HEARTS AND PERSISTENT UNBELIEF, BROUGHT ABOUT THE CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, That disciple was known to the WHEN JESUS had spoken high priest, and went in with the words of love of our last Jesus to the palace of the high lesson, "He went forth with His priest. disciples over the brook Cedron,

-John 18:1. Him, knew the place, for Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with Lord and Master, and when he officers from the chief priests -John 18:15-27. and Pharisees, cometh thither weapons."-John 18:2-3.

He entered, and His disciples," that kept the door. . . . Art not "Judas also, which betrayed disciples? He saith I am not."

with lanterns and torches and Pilate, who questioned Him and told Christ's enemies, "I find in "Jesus therefore, knowing all Him no fault at all."-John

"I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."-John 10:11.

His enemies, however, insist-

"Jesus of Nazareth," they answered.

Christ said, "I am He."-John 18:4-8. Simon Peter tried to protect

Christ told him to put it away. with Jesus' burial clothes laid tain and officers of the Jews John 18:12.



The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Warren H. Capps, Pastor

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A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In

8:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M. "Who Is Crazy?"

7:45 P.M. "Choosing The Better Things Of Life" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

HOLY WEEK SERVICES FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Goliad

Palm Sunday, March 26, To Easter Sunday, April 2



Rev. John C. Black Jr. Minister

Schantz Music Director



IRA SCHANTZ

Sunday, March 26, 10:50 A.M. - Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Sunday, March 26, 7:00 P.M. - Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Monday, March 27, 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Thursday, March 30, 7:30 P.M. — The "Upper Room" Service Friday, March 31, 7:30 P.M. — "The Passion Of Christ" — Cantata Sunday, April 2, 8:30 A.M. - Rev. John C. Black, Jr., Preaching Sunday, April 2, 10:50 A.M. - Rev. John C. Black, Jr., Preaching Sunday, April 2, 7:00 P.M. - Baptismal Service

Scripture-John 18-19.

"But Peter stood at the door where was a garden, into which | without. Then said the damsel thou also one of this man's Thrice did Peter deny his

His disciples. Judas then, hav- spoke the third time, the cock ing received a band of men and crowed, as Jesus had foretold. Christ was brought before

GOLDEN TEXT

things that should come upon | 18:33-38. Him, went forth, and said unto

them. Whom seek ve?" ed on the death of this Man who was faultless. So He was crucified, with a crown of thorns on his brow. He arose from the dead, however, appearing first

to Mary Magdalene, who was weeping before the sepulchre Jesus, as he had a sword, but which she found was empty,

"Then the band and the cap- aside. When Mary told the disciples took Jesus, and bound Him."- that He had risen and she had

seen Him, they did not believe Simon Peter followed Jesus her until He appeared among and so did another disciple. them. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Educatio National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission



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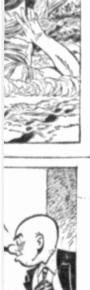
















Headed For The Dump

A reporter looks over some of nearly 600 tons of discarded California state textbooks-some in nearly new condition-which spilled out of a Los Angeles warehouse following a fire in the building. Officials say the books, which are headed for the dump, are either

City, County Mull Firefighting Cost

operation prevailed at a joint heimer, City Commissioner John Spring City Commission and the Howard County Commissioners White, were named to work on Court, as the two public bodies this problem. In general, the city discussed costs of fire fighting and spokesmen agreed

called to iron out a misunderpreviously set. The county also the welfare program

they would like to consider the inal acceptance. It was indicated the county might agree on a two his would allow renegotiation of the cost each time there is a

the growing welfare program. sioners George Zachariah and Particularly, he asked that the Tom South; County Commissionneedy families here. A four member committee, in Burgess,

Thursday of the Big Taylor, Judge Carpenter,

a \$6,000 annual charge had been on this urgent problem. He said

solved, but the county officials said made in the meeting was that meet on some regular basis to dis

Others who attended the luncheon meeting at the Cosden Coun-County Judge Ed Carpenter try Club included Mayor Lee Rogasked for city consideration on ers, who presided; city commiscity help arrange for surplus food ers Rufus Stallings, L. J. Davidallotments to be distributed to son, Joe Hayden; County Attorney Wayne Burns, City Attorney John

Hospital Staff Members Attend Meeting In Abilene

Four representatives from the | He cited the New Orleans organi-Big Spring State Hospital went to zation of this type. Abilene Thursday to meet with the Abilene Mental Health Association

The meeting was to discuss vol-Mental Health Association pro- appendectomy.

Dr. 'Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, announced that Dr. Paul C. Young. chief psychologist; Mrs. Lou Bonin volunteer coordinator; Shirley Williams an intern; and a patient

Mrs. Bonin spoke about the work of volunteers and help which they can give patients and their families. She discussed visiting, gifts, and other benefits which are de

rived from volunteer service. "Possible Aid for Returned Patients" was the title of a talk by Dr. Young. He pointed out four important aspects of the volun-

teer's relation with the patient. Dr. Young discussed the possibility of volunteers visiting the homes of patients while they are in the hospital to help acquaint the family with the situation and with what to expect upon the patient's return. He pointed out that much work of this type could be done by volunteers in Abilnee to lay the groundwork for the pa-

Another aid which volunteers can perform is to make occasional visits with the patient after he has returned home. The visits can be no more than friendly chats or they may serve for talking over

problems which may exist. A variation of the service would be to form an organization of former mental patients. Those in the Abilene area could then meet for social gatherings or to discuss their problems with someone who has perhaps experienced the same ones and has found a solution. "This system has worked well in other areas." Dr. Young said.

Stiffness Develops In Liz' Left Leg

LONDON (AP)-A stiffness has developed in Elizabeth Taylor's left leg, but her doctors say it's

not serious. The leg ailment was believed to be the result of the massive doses of antibiotics pumped into her to combat her acute pneumonia early this month,

Another function served by the volunteer is to help improve paat 7:30 p.m. in the Health Build- tient-community relations. They can teach community members to accept mental patients just as unteer work and how it may be they would someone who has remade a useful part of the Abilene covered from a broken leg or an

Dr. Young pointed out how important it is for churches and church organizations to keep in they are in the hospital and to give them a hearty welcome upon

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ishment was fixed at 30 days in

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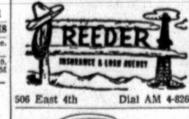
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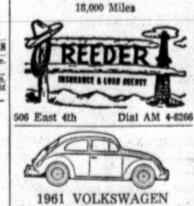
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Wherefor art thou, Juliet?

"I'm on suspension," said Miss Prowse, who doesn't like it a bit. But if she had it to do over again, she'd do it all over again

with Elvis Presley. She has noth- was okay. ing against Elvis. Matter of fact,

with Elvis did more for my career esting part than mine. than anything, even 'Can-Can,' " said the gal who burst to fame This started a chain reaction of with the latter film. "All of my stacks blowing from Paramount fan mail is the result of G.I. to 20th Century-Fox, where Juliet Blues'; it gave me a big and im- is under contract. portant audience."

ciple is principle, she said.

"It all started with two requests," she explained. "First, I modest salary while the studio wanted my own makeup man on the picture. I have a face that is collects nicely on loanouts. She difficult to make up; I wanted someone who knew me.

Wadle Joins IRS Staff

Arthur Wadle has assumed his duty here as revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service. He has been in Laredo for the past 31/2 years with the IRS, and Hawaii' script on Feb. 23. Since in all has been in the service for that time, she has come in for

Austin as well as Laredo.

Mrs. Wadle and their daughter, ed before she reached her deci-Barbara, 14, will join Wadle here sion." in June following the end of the current school semester. They are members of the Church of Christ. Twentieth Century-Fox's comment: "We do not wish to comment."

secretary along. If they would pay her fare, I would pay her salary. wanted a companion. I didn't know anyone else in the company except Elvis, and he's always sur-

rounded by a dozen buddies.' The answer of producer Hal Wallis was no on both counts. Juliet asked if she could make a Certain teen-agers might sus- screen test with his makeup man. pect the actress-dancer has lost After much protest, this was her marbles in rejecting a movie granted. Juliet thought the test

"But then I took another look she sometimes dates him, as well at the script," she said. "The part as another singer named F. Si- had no character. I was only one of three girls in Elvis's life, and "And appearing in 'G.I. Blues' one 16-year-old had a more inter-

So she tendered her regrets.

"Naturally Fox was mad be Then why did she turn down cause they wouldn't be making "Blue Hawaii" with E.P.? Prin- their profit on my loanout," she said.

It's not so much that she doesn't earns \$10,000 per TV show but doesn't see it, she says. Being under contract to 20th-Century "Second, I wanted to take my Fox she gets nothing additional for outside appearances. What hurts most is lack of studio back-

> "You'd think they'd realize is a new player is in enough poor pictures her career will go out the window," Juliet said "They seem only concerned with getting

their money out of me." In the interests of fair play, producer Wallis was offered equal

While reluctant to enter controversy, he said this: "Miss Prowse received her copy of the 'Blue 16 years in Victoria, El Paso, and makeup tests, wardrobe and wig fittings as recently as two weeks He will succeed Joe F. King, who has been transferred to Fort why she did this and why so much time and effort should be expend-

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Hurrying Senate Candidates **Bumping Into Each Other**

Senate race, stepping up their campaigns to make the most of the remaining 11 days, are criss-ball already. If we had been pay-

Republican John Tower and Cuba today," he said. public forum in Alice Friday. There was a possibility that the

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson carried his drive for votes to Corpus Christi, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright was in Fort Worth preparatory to an East Texas tour and former State Rep. Maury Mav-erick Jr. was invading Fort Worth.

The field of candidates was nar containing 71 names in the April druggist W. S. Carpenter.

Blakley, who Thursday also re- pleted late Thursday. ceived endorsements from Gov. The state is asking the death a television speech in Tyler Price Daniel and U.S. Rep. Joe penalty for the San Antonio wom-Kilgore, said at Laredo Friday an, who once served a prison ance with Tower at Alice Friday and the said of the said o that the United States would not term on a narcotics charge.

Candidates in the special U.S. in Cuba had it not been for this 4 special election is how to re-

crossing Texas at such a fast pace ing more attention to the Monroe around in Cuba. We can't allow that have started bumping into Doctrine, we would not be faced the Communists to have bases in with the situation that exists in Cuba for missiles and propaganda," he said.

The administration deserves bet- only ca paths of Tower and interim Sen. its United States senator. It would when both visit the Rio Grande our nation's advantage-to have him down like some of the people Livestock Show at Mercedes Satur- a United States senator from Tex- in this race want to do," he said.

Wilson said in Corpus Christi

Testimony Due In Murder Trial

rowed slightly Thursday when State Rep. Wesley Roberts announced he was withdrawing in favor of Blakley. However, his name will still be on the ballot beating and shooting of Tyler was the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of Tyler was the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of Tyler was the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of Tyler was the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of the favor of the ballot beating and shooting of the ballot beating LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)-Testimo-

Selection of the jury was com-

verse worldwide Communism. "We have to turn the situation

Republican John Tower and Cuba today, he said.

State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez
Speak from the same platform at Speak from the sa andidate "who has come out "The administration deserves pet-ter than carping criticism from for the New Frontier program." it appeared that some 500 acres the United States senator. It would "I want to go to Washington to might be put to the crop, some william A. Blakley would cross be to Texas' advantage—and to help John Kennedy and not to tear 300 of it under irrigation.

> Tower in a statewide telecast plains. In the latter area, some as who gets along with the administration of President Kennedy and with the rest of the Texas are from Sen. Barry Goldwater. Reproducers have grossed over \$100 and acre from the crop. Ariz., in which Goldwater said he "wholeheartedly endorsed the campaign of John Tower, the courageous conservation candi-

Tower claimed that newspaper ads for Blakley contained "certain laudatory remarks about

Gonzalez, who wound up week's work in the Senate, made he goes to Dallas for a night rally.

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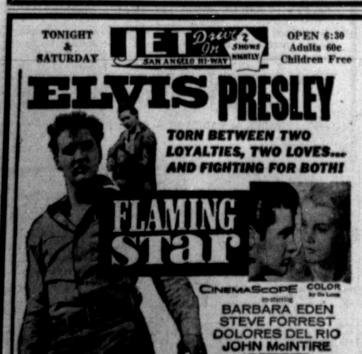
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