Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

that Communist-menaced mation.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn,

D-Tex., told reporters after the

weekly breakfast session that

fully as possible under the cir-

Kennedy discussed with the leg-

islators his conferences with Brit-

ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-

millan on Sunday and Soviet For-

cratic leader, Sen. Mike Mans-

President's position on Laos re-

come about that will be satisfac-

with us in these affairs."

action on the Laos crisis.

spread in the fighting.

U. S. strategists saw a good

omen in Gromyko's request. They

believed this might indicate Mos-

cow is genuinely interested in a

peaceful solution, and fearful of a

Gromyko was described as

showing a serious concern over

the situation-more so than when

he talked to Secretary of State

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Shout

Embassy Monday night in protest

severe producing large hail in

area along and 120 miles south

Dean Rusk here 10 days ago.

Embassy Stoned

Dear Abby2 Editorials4

5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

New Traffic Island

Traffic at the intersection of Goliad and E. 18th Street, is to be routed by new traffic signals on the corners, and on the island shown looking west on 18th. The island will enable traffic to College Heights Elementary and Goliad Junior High schools turn right while other traffic is directed straight through, left, or right. Walk lights will allow school children to cross from the northwest to the southeast while vehicle traffic is stopped.

Rusk Confident Of SEATO Warning

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Southeast Asia kingdom. Rusk declared tonight he is confident "a strong, unanimous" resolution on Laos will be approved took a cautious, wait-and-see atby the Southeast Asia Treaty Or- titude toward the Pravda article, ganization's council of ministers.

SEATO resolution that might mar ate cease fire in Laos and then

out in the wash tomorrow."

had been a lively disagreement with the French over the resolution but said it had never reached the stage of an open split.

The divergence of views emerged at the third secret session of the three-day ministers meeting, which closes Wednesday.

Rusk urged the seven other foreign ministers of the SEATO na-

With the ministers meeting behind closed doors for the second day, Rusk reportedly told his colhas been no information on any Soviet moves to end the hostilities in the strategic kingdom next door to Thailand

The SEATO Council completed its evaluation of the situation in the area and got down to the urgent business of drafting a resolution telling the world-and the Communists particularly - where they stand

The American foreign policy chief reportedly said that an of ficial Soviet response to British proposals for a cease-fire could not be expected before the foreign vere thunderstorm forecast today ministers of the eight nations end their annual meeting here Wednesday afternoon.

Rusk emphasized that Soviet peace talks should not influence their course of action in dealing with the crisis and standing firm against a Communist takeover.

One conference source said it storms are expected to become Boston, Denton and Albany. would be safe to speculate that the Soviets are trying to disrupt the SEATO meeting with such peace gestures as the article in windstorms in an area along and northward to Red River. Pravda Monday again expressing 60 miles either side of line from The Dallas and Fort Worth area for al Soviet willingness to negotiate an Wells to make the southwest of Mineral is included in the first severe noon. 60 miles either side of line from

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - end to the jungle war in the

Other foreign ministers also which was the first Soviet re-France offered objections, showing a reluctance to antagonize the British proposal for an immedisponse to the American-backed an international conference to Asked to comment on this, Rusk place the easy-going Laotians in told a reporter: "It will all come out in the wash tomorrow." Rusk acknowledged that there proved nor rejected a cease fire. tional conference but neither ap-

More Jurors Are Needed

tions at a session this afternoon bers for duty in 118th District to make clear to Moscow that the Court has failed to produce anti-Communist alliance is ready enough qualified jurors to permit to intervene with arms to prevent the court to properly function. As Laos falling to pro-Communist a result, Judge Ralph Caton Tuesrebels bolstered by Soviet-sup- day ordered the court clerk to draw 20 talesmen from the jury wheel to report on Wednesday morning.

Judge Caton said that the only leagues in the Southeast Asia solution he sees to the problem is ing "Down with America," a Treaty Organization that there to increase the number of members for each panel to 120. The talesmen will be drawn and against U. S. support for a Unitofficially notified to report to the ed Nations inquiry into Portucourt at 9 a.m. Wednesday

Bureau issued a tornado and se- today.

develop in mid-afternoon in south-

The forecast said:

Once again a panel of 100 mem-

House Okays **Demo Leaders** See Hope For Equal Rights Peace In Laos **Amendment** WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders of Congress left a meeting with President Kennedy today expressing hope of a ceasefire in Laos and neutralization of

AUSTIN (AP) - The House women's rights, were present passed today 134-11 and sent to when the vote was taken. the Senate a proposed constitu-tional amendment giving Texas around 44 statutes of Texas," Rep. women equal rights under the Ben Atwell of Dallas, the sponsor, the President and all of us-

looked at the situation as hope- law. Amendments tacked on the original proposal would make it effect rious groups over the state have tive July 1, 1967, leave present been attempting to do something community property and women's to end discrimination against homestead rights intact and prevent any abridgements of Texas the position of not having done criminal law because of the anything in 40 years with regard eign Minister Andrei Gromyko amendment. Monday, newsmen were told by Rayburn and the Senate Demo-

The original proposal stated imply "equality under the law field, D-Mont, Mansfield said the shall not be denied or abridged because of sex."

mains unchanged after the two The amendment is expected to have rough going in the Senate, "We are very hopeful," Ray-burn added, "that a solution will where a similar proposal is languishing in committee, Debate on the resolution and its ther House adjourn Wednesday if

tory to us and those who work amendments touched off occasion- desired. The House had proposed al horseplay. Rep. James Barlow, that the recess not begin until who introduced the amendment Thursday. Kennedy was looking for a prohibiting changes in criminal law, reminded the legislators vote a bill clearing the way for speedy answer from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on whether Rusthere are differences between underground reservoirs for storsia will agree to a cease-fire. In men and women that justify the age of natural gas. The measure hour-long session with Gromyheavier penalty for striking a goes to the House. ko, Kennedy was reported to have

stressed that a truce must come woman. "When one member once said before diplomatic talks-and the Gromyko in turn was said to have indicated Khrushchev will respond in a few days, and to have asked that the United States and to said.

have asked that the United States The main opposition came from meanwhile avoid any precipitous Rep. Franklin Spears of San An-

drawn and poorly thought out, It ed \$63 million deficit,

Absentee Votes Trickle In

Deadline for absentee voting in the school trustee elections next Saturday will be at 5 p.m. today. Deadline for absentee voting in the special U. S. Senatorial election There is no time limit for paywill be 5 p.m. Friday.

Additional absentee ballots cast law. on Monday in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, included two for the U.S. Senate race; two for county school board trustee, Commissioners Precinct 2; six for the Big Spring Independent School Thunder storms expected in district trustees and one for the \$42 million for 1962-1963. for parts of south Oklahoma, Oklahoma and north part of North Forsan Countyline School trustee North Central and Northeast Tex- Central Texas are expected to be vote.

After Friday, the only absentee voting which will be left open of line from Lawton, Okla., to Fort Thunderstorms are expected to Smith, Ark. from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. the Sand Springs incorporation The portion of Texas in the first ern Oklahoma and North Central area is bounded by Albany, San g.

Texas. A few of these thunder- Saba, Palestine, Carthage, New No absentee votes were polled Monday at the office of the city secretary for the Big Spring severe, producing large hail a The Texas portion of second few tornadoes and damaging area extends from first area Municipal election. This election to settle on tax and spending will be on April 4 and deadline bills. The Dallas and Fort Worth area for absentee voting is Friday after-

A. M. SULLIVAN

M. Sullivan Long Illness viding for an Easter recess until

Austin Monroe Sullivan, 75, longime Howard County resident and strength." public official, died early today n a Lamesa nursing home where he had been under treatment.

He had been in ill health for several years and seriously ill for the past six months.

Atwell said that since 1921 "va-

women in this state. We are in

"Women have just as much

sense, probably more, and most of the money," Atwell quipped. Two-thirds of the legislature

and a majority of the voters must

In the Senate a resolution pro-

April 5 was amended to let ei-

INSURANCE

most of Texas' financial ills.

procedures and then sent it to a

effective. However, the Senate re-

moved the 15-month provision.

ment of the tax under present

RAISES MONEY

ger, author of the tax bill given

preliminary approval, said

ward retiring the deficit,"

two years ago.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Bor-

to this discrimination."

approve the amendment.

President Asks \$2 Billion

Boost In Defense Program

Arrangements are pending Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Senate also approved a Sen-Mr. Sullivan was born Aug. 3 1885 in Caldwell County and had spent more than half a century in stock insurance companies and this area. He was married on Nov. 5, 1905 at Gail to Mollie Ray Denmore mutual assessment firms. Today's action came after the on April 7, 1957.

83-61 preliminary approval by the POORLY DRAWN

83-61 preliminary approval by the House of a bill designed to trim up to \$42 million from the expect.

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goes too far," he said. Only a small crowd in the gallery, as on the deficit financing bill small crowd in the gallery, as on the deficit financing bill be not effort to stop any about 1950. He served as justice of peace of Precinct No. 2 in Coatest and the should be no effort to stop any student who wishes to attend the class. The university has some compared with the large groups of women who attended House and Senate committee hearings on night with a public hearing on the first man to become justice of the shifts in the committee hearings on the first man to become justice of the shifts in the committee hearings on the first man to become justice of the shifts in the committee hearings on the first man to become justice of the shifts in the committee hearings on the first man to become justice of the shifts in the committee hearings on the first man to become justice of the committee hearings on the c Rep John Allen's 2 per cent general sales tax. He said it would No. 2 in Big Spring in 1953. He

produce \$189 million and cure served two terms in this post. He also was active in a real The Senate dipped into the tax estate agency and monument busiestion for the first time. Its ness,

Jurisprudence Committee heavily amended a House-approved bill daughter, Mrs. T. R. Hall, Coa-homa; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Smithers, Carlsbad, N. M.; four (HB46) changing inheritance tax As approved by the House, the grandsons, three great-grandsons measure would bring the state 33 and one great-granddaughter. Two million the first 15 months it is daughters preceded him in death.

Filing Fee **Bill Passed**

measure would raise \$32.6 million for 1962 and a total of more than "This will go a long way to- ing a \$1,000 filing fee for special Gov. statewide elections.

Price Daniel said later, "and it leads me to believe that the enin the clerk's office will be for the Sand Springs incorporation be solved at the regular session of automatic by a surprise attack."

man was one of 44 bills and a one-hour session of automatic by a surprise attack."

man was one of 44 bills and bases which will not be wiped out off-campus publications in connection with articles unfavorable election which will be held April without the costly delays and special sessions which occurred chair most of the time.

primaries,

It took the 56th Legislature one Senate race paid a \$50 filing fee.

"This thing is just a shell," executive committee within three protested one of the opponents. days after filing an application "We're just shifting money to get on the ballot for U.S. systems, increase flexibility of Senate or other statewide office. Only three major amendments Candidates for congressman-atwere made in the original meas- large or for justice of the courts of civil appeals would put up five ure offered by Bailman,

per cent of one year's salary. **BOWLING ALLEYS** One change took out a \$300,000 a year plan to increase taxes for regular bowling alleys. Another dropped a \$290,000 provision that would eliminate the 2 per cent discount given distributors for placing state stamps on liquor.

The third major amendment would yield \$350,000 a year by Martin of Normangee said present law lets many foreign and compact cars be licensed for less than the \$5.50 fee on motorcycles and

Ballman's bill would bring in \$4 million a year with a new state gift tax that has the same exemptions as the federal gift tax but only half the rate. It would raise another \$8 million a year by increasing the state franchise tax

Ballman said further slashes in the deficit could be made by lowed hard on, the heels of half strengthening excise tax provihis wife, 75, under the wreckage of their home. Whirling winds lifted the house and dropped it into a ditch full of water.

The ditch full of water and caused damage mounting into hundreds in jurious and damage mounting into hundreds in jurious and dam

Subs, Missiles **Due Lion's Share**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy asked Congress today for a boost of nearly \$2 billion in the nation's defense program primarily to beef up Polaris missile submarine and Minuteman missile projects.

Kennedy said he asked this stepup in the defense budget he inherited from the Eisenhower administration because the United States must continue to have "the ability to survive a first+

blow and respond with dev-astating power." The President said his requests stemmed from the reappraisal of the U.S. defense posture he requested Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to make last January. While the review is many months short of completion, Kennedy said, "cir-cumstances do not permit a postconement of all further action."

There was only the briefest mention in Kennedy's message to Dies Following mention in Kennedy's message to comparable U. S. Soviet missile strength and whether the Soviet Union enjoys a so-called "missile gap" advantage over this coun-

not led the world in missile

During last year's presidential campaign Kennedy said there was missile gap. This was challenged by Republicans. Last month, Kennedy said it would be premature to reach a judgment as to whether there is a gap or

OTHER FACTORS

today's message, Kennedy deterrent strength dil not said ton, who preceded him in death son of missiles on hand before depends not only on the number fuse to enter. Easter vacations resided at Coahoma for many ability to survive attack, and the should be no effort to stop any achieve our national purpose and 6,000 students.

in financin

The total of new obligational authority (authorizing the services to order equipment to be paid dents, said he and another min-Mr. Sullivan is survived by one in the next and subsequent years) ister, the Rev. William L. Pow-

Spending-or actual money to present them to authoritie pay defense bills-would go up about \$890 million, of which \$650 versity regulations which the stumillion would be during the com- dents consider too strict. One ing fiscal year 1962. The Eisen- rule, for instance, bans drinking hower spending proposal was on or off campus, even beer.

\$42.9 billion, Kennedy's was \$43.8 NEVER FIRST

AUSTIN (AP)— The Senate quested by the President was the and a ban on fellows kissing girls goodnight outside dormitories. passed on a local and uncon- a power which will never strike tested calendar today a bill fix. first." As such, Kennedy said, newspaper is censored; that

uteman, which accounted for al-Candidates for the current most \$1.5 billion of the suggested demonstrations Monday night and boost, Kennedy asked for funds Sunday night. to strengthen the Skybolt longcandidates range nuclear-warhead ballistic would pay \$1,000 to the party's missile, increase the ground alert highways, blocking traffic. State executive committee within three force and bomb alarms, improve highway patrolmen dispersed continental defense and warning them. conventional forces and increase twice ran six blocks into the cenmilitary manpower by 13,000.

(See BUDGET, Pg. 6, Col. 4) mated their number at 2,000,

Students Plan **Boycott After Demonstrations**

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) A classroom boycott was planned today at Bowling Green State University after two nights of student demonstrations.
Some 2,000 students, after run

"It has been publicly acknowledged for several years." Kennedy said, "that this nation has need to be seen that a more sedate demonstration." be held to protest their grievances

against university policy.

The Rev. James Trautwein, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church here, suggested to students before a roaring campus bonfire that they could pursue one of three courses of action: not a gap" until the McNamara study was completed.

OTHER PACTORS

Attend classes but refuse to an-

swer when spoken to. COMPROMISE

The students compromised on a voice vote to sit outside the an attack." Rather, he said, it classroom buildings today but re-

A university spokesman said The shifts in the Pentagon the students would have to take

budget recommended by Kennedy their chances on being allowed to would produce these net changes retake examinations if they miss The Rev. Mr. Trautwein, ex-

dents to list them and he would

HAND HOLDING

The students also don't like Underlying the revisions reples holding hands on campus,

They also complain the campus "our hopes for anything close to discussion meetings have to be an absolute deterrent must rest cleared by the administration; on weapons which come from and that students face expulsion. The bill by Sen. Dorsey Harde- hidden moving or invulnerable for having their names appear in In addition to Polaris and Min- to the university. Resentment boiled over into

In both incidents, students

crossed back and forth over U. S. Monday night the students

ter of town. They lined the side-Kennedy said savings could be walks six deep on both sides of two city blocks. Newsmen esti-

Wells to 30 miles northeast of weather area outlined. 2 Persons Die When Twister Slams Village In East Texas

Tornado, Storm Warning

DALLAS (AP) - The Weather Longview from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Issued For Texas Areas

East Texas village of Appleby

Monday night. The twister struck as violent weather surged across central and eastern sections of the state for miles west of Nacogdoches about Another set of storms pounded against vicious thunderstorms, a sector 40 miles northeast of hail and strong winds Monday Austin with hail the size of golf night. There were no further rea second straight night. Forecasts an hour and a half later but there promised another round of thunwas no indication it touched derstorms in the same general ground.

Four others among the 302 residents of Appleby, 11 miles north-like a big freight train" as it from southwest to northeast of east of Nacogdoches and near the bounced through town from the Waco and another mass of turbu-Louisiana line, suffered minor in-juries as the tornado demolished nes and a trailer house. It levelled barns on several farms

Rescue workers found the bod-ies of Worley Brookshire, 82, and tions of Central Texas with giant Lightning struck the Birdville a dozen or more tornadoes which

| Lawson, 75, remained in City Me- | shields at Westphalia, 15 miles | The violent weather developed Two persons died as a tornado knifed from a boiling thunder-storm and slashed through the ceiving first aid.

ANOTHER FUNNEL

At Appleby an unidentified man said the savage twister "sounded bounced through town from the Waco and another mass of turbusouthwest toward the northeast. The Department of Public Safe-ty estimated damage in the Apple-moved toward the east from 60 miles each side of a line from corporations.

by vicinity at \$20,000.

hail and wind up to 70 miles per south of Eldorado, Ark., was unhour roared through Temple.

LINE OF STORMS At one time Monday evening, one set of Central Texas storms

rumbled eastward along a line around Hillsboro, which is north Half a dozen or more series of of Waco, and northwest of Lufkin

ports of damage in Texas before the danger period expired at 1 a.m. Tuesday. WARNING CANCELLED Weather Bureau observers cancelled another special advisory

der a Weather Bureau alert

Houston to Lafayette, La. The latest round of storms fol-

motor scooters.

NOW, ABOUT THIS NEW SEASON:

Weatherman Might Cool It Yet

According to the Weather Bu-reau Climatologist for Texas, today is theoretically the last date in spring when a frost need be feared. The climatologist says that from this date until No. 10, there should be little chance of a frost. The Weather Bureau records

for the community may justify the climatologist's conclusion but it has to be conceded there are may glaring exceptions. For example on March 28, 1931, it was 18 degrees. In 1944 on March 29, it dropped to a chilly 19 degrees; in 1926 on March 30, the temper-ature hit 25 and on March 31, 1931, it was 24 degrees in Big Spring. That year — 1931 must have been unusual. On April 1, the temperature hovered around 28. In

fact for every day in April from April 1 through April 18 the weather records show there have been days in the past 60 years when the temperature was freezing or below.

The coldest was April 6, 1936 when it was 22 degrees. The latest on record when freezing weather occurred was April 26, 1920, when it was 32 degrees.

So you can make your own ecision. You can believe that the climatologist is right and assume that there will be no more freezing weather this spring. Or you can look at the record and realize there is a definite possibility old Jack Frost hasn't pulled in

Pick Proper Tax Return, Save Dollars At Filing Time

By FRANK CORMIER

Pity the poor taxpayer who has a separate income tax reness with Uncle Sam.

The law provides for three special classes of tax returns, any one of which offers moneysaving

11th and Birdwell



HOW THE DEVIL WORKS IN tonight, 7:30, in the revival of the Eleventh Place evangelist. Everyone is wel-

opportunities beyond the reach of ately if either was a nonresident the person who files a separate alien at any time during 1960. In

cial classes is the joint return. In file a head of household return. addition, there is the "head of household" return and the special arately must agree either to itemand widowers who are parents. Separate and joint returns can same method.

on forms 1040 and 1040W.

any couple married and not legally separated as of last Dec. 31. This is true even if the wife had income.

during 1960, you still may file a band or wife died during 1958 or sint return and claim an exemp- 1959 and you meet these requiretion for your deceased spouse. Except in a very few cases, hus-

band and wife will reduce their ly with your deceased spouse at tax bill by filing jointly. If in doubt, try both methods and use remarried. the one which costs you less. nished more than half the main-Separate returns are for single tenance of your home which is the taxpayers or those couples who principal living place of your child or stepchild for whom you're enprefer to file individually. Married

taxpayers must file separate returns if husband and wife use different tax years. The wife might for instance, and the husband a fiscal year.

A couple also must file separ-

Garibaldi Cited

DZARKA IS PURE SPRING WATER

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The nemory of Giusseppe Garibaldi, he Italian revolutionary who fought for the unity of his counreturn to use if you were married try, was honored here Monday. to a nonresident alien during 1960. A ceremony commemorated the first centennial of the Italian peo

1. You must furnish more than half the cost of maintaining a home which is the principal residence of both you and your unmarried child, stepchild or grandchild, even though not a dependent of yours, or any other relative whom you can claim as a

such cases, however, either the

husband or wife may be able to

come not classed as community

The surviving parent class of return may be used if your hus-

1. You were entitled to file joint-

2. Since then, you have fur-

If you have no dependent child.

return. And, incidentally, you can-

1958 or 1959.

2. Or you must pay more than half the cost of maintaining a household for your father or mother, if either qualifies as your de-

Special tax rates for beads useholds are listed in the tax instructions distributed by the ternal Revenue Service.

Tomorrow: Your exemptions.

Watch Repair 25 Years' Experience T. GRANTHAM First Door North State National Bank PROMPT SERVICE



Here Jean Eilers presents a new shirt dress made of "Whipped Cream," a fluffy fashion concoction specially loomed of 100% Dacron to give you never-before Wrinkle-Resistant . . . perfect packability in a suitcase or handbag. Sizes are 8 to 18 in colors of Creamy pink, Sky blue and Banana yel-

\$14.95

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DEAR ABBY

Better Get **Out Of Rut**



DEAR ABBY: I am married to pets. Please, Abby, print this in the most selfish man in the world. the name of decency. When he comes off his job I don't dare ask him to help me around the house because he tells me he

Incidentally, couples filing sepworked eight hours today. I work we married off our oldest daughreturn for certain recent widows ize deductions or claim the standard deduction. Both must use the kids (under 12) and an 8-room wedding. Everyone said it was out be filed on any of the three tax forms—1040, 1040A and 1040W. The other two classes can only be filed on the two classes can only be filed on two classes can only be filed on the two classes can o of their combined community in- 33 and feel like 90. My husband Things have been very rough for come and divide any deductions says I need a doctor. I think a Dad these past few years and we properties cannot be transfered joint return. It may be filed by paid out of community funds. Oth- lawyer is what I need. Who said can't spend as much on this daugh-

DEAR FEELS: Marriage isn'tand never was a 50-50 proposition. If a wife knows how to handle her husband it can be 90-10, in her favor. Try to remember what you saw in him before you married him. Leave the brood with a relative, or a sitter, occasionally, go out with your husband and show him a good time. If you feel "like 90." maybe you do need a doctor. Get out of that domestic rut before it becomes a grave.

DEAR ABBY: Every year you cannot file this class of re-turn. For those who qualify, how-those cute little dyed baby chicks, ever, the tax is figured by using displayed for sale in pet shop win-the same schedule as for a joint dows, I feel sick—for I have an ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, idea of what fate awaits those Calif., and enclose a stamped, selfnot claim an exemption for your helpless little creatures. They will addressed envelope, late husband or wife who died in be taken home for some innocent little child to maul, squeeze and

"VOICE OF THE VOICELESS"

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago

church wedding, but we'll have to three months, keep the cost down

The younger daughter is now acwedding we gave her sister. Dad oped leases. wants to borrow the money, I say no, I'd like your opinion. We want to do the right thing. MOTHER IN TEARS

DEAR MOTHER: I say NO, too! It's more important to plan a wedding within your means than out of this world. And it need not be expensive to be levely. And, by the way, the bride-to-be could use some instruction in relative values

Yes, Abby will answer your let-

For Abby's pamphlet, "What The third special class is for abuse A baby chick is a living Teen-agers Want to Know," send single, widowed, divorced or lething. Let parents take home plas- 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, gally separated persons who main- tic or stuffed toys for children who stamped envelope to ABBY, Box tain a household. It also is the are too young to care for living 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rioting Collegians Give Headache To Florida Police

(AP)-Police laboriously booked a trict tying up traffic and chant big, new batch of college boys to- ing demands for beer, the Naday while city fathers pondered tional Guard and access to Jade how to head off more mob revelry Beach. by thousands of student vacation-

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 beerdrinking, hooting collegians kept the entire Fort Lauderdale police department on the jump Monday

charge them with disturbing the to see another night like this. We peace and public intoxication,

No violence or injuries were action.' ported in contrast with Sunday night's riot when beer cans and rocks were hurled at police. But the college boys and some girls

School Buildings

1. Approach

5. Rug 8. More than

14. Change po-

15. Liberated

16. Sour 17. Terminal

18. Legume

19. Shadow 20. Nourished

21. Table dish

28. Opposite of

aweather

22. Matrons

26. Tavern

30. Places 31. Of him

25. Soar

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Nine new ildings, enough for 26,000 pupils, were opened Monday by the minister of education.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. swarmed through the beach dis-

Jade Beach, unlighted, has been closed at night to the Easter vacationists from colleges mostly in the North and Midwest, City officials threatened earlier to call out the National Guard if Sunday's riot was repeated.

Mayor Edward Johns said aft-Officers collared more than 100 er viewing Monday night's tur-young people and said they would moil with police, "I don't want will have to take some kind of

Fort Lauderdale since the 1930s has been an increasingly popular resort for college students on an Easter break from classes. This more than 25,000 already have checked in roaming the beaches and making the rounds When newsmen asked why the

of bars and hamburger stands. young people were engaging in the demonstration, the realing in "Just for the sake of a rumble -something to do."

Crossword Puzzle 33. Rectangular 34. Bar legally 36. Cribbage

HOLLAND
Solution of Yes
3. Pinochle
score
4. Rather than 5. Meditated
6. Courtway 7. Spread
8. City in

13. Narrow binding fabrics 19. Crafty 20. Charge 21. Thickness 22. Burmese knife 23. Estrange

9. Calling

11. Interpret:

25. Cook in fat

27. Nothing

30. Linger

33. Danger

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hair 36. Leaf of a

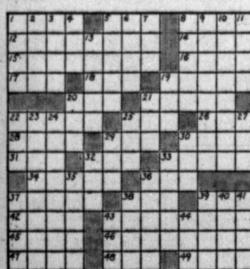
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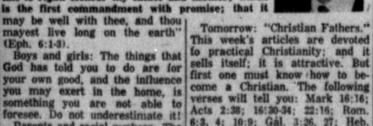
minister and writer

THE UNDENIABLE Christian Children

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 8

your own good, and the influence you may exert in the home, is something you are not able to foresee. Do not underestimate it!

Parents and social workers: The 5:3, 4; to whip juvenile deli



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Producing Properties Gets Shoreline Firm's Acreage

ties, Inc., Dallas, has acquired all the transfer has been made, acoil and gas property-and non- cording to Bradley. producing acreage of Shoreline Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio, Robert J. Bradley, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PPI has announced.

The transaction involved more than \$18 million. Bradley said in- department might eventually be dependent engineers estimate transferred to Dallas. about 13 million barrels and 70 billion cubic feet of gas were ac-

The stockholders of Shoreline house. If he feels like going to a of this world. Our problem: Our approved the sale of almost all equivalent per day. Bradley said contract and cash transfer, the serves set aside for production until customary title examination erwise, each must report any in- marriage was a 50-50 proposition? ter's wedding as we did on her sis- has been completed. This will probter's. We can give her a nice ably occur within the next two or

> gas wells in Texas, Oklahoma, cusing us of playing favorites and Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, New says she will never forgive us if Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, we don't give her the same kind of and about 55,000 acres of undevel-

No changes in personnel or of-

Gen. Riddle To **Get New Post**

friends here have been informed.

Gen. Riddle-who won his star as a brigadier just a short time ago-reportedly will become chief of staff of the 17th Air Force, with headquarters at Ramstein, Germany.

He has been, since leaving here in the summer of 1959, command er of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, based at Laon, France. A broader assignment for Gen. Riddle apparently came on the heels of his promotion. He was commander of Webb Air Force Base for two years, 1957-59.

Lions Plan To Usher On Easter

Members of the evening Lions Club, at their regular meeting Monday night, voted to serve as ushers at the Easter Sunday morning services in the City Park.

annual basketball banquet at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. April 3.

Thornton Huddle, president Shoreline, said Viking Drilling Co., San Antonio, a subsidiary, is not included in the sale. He said the business would continue operating as usual, but the accounting

According to the TPI spokesman, production after the transaction has been completed will be about 15,400 barrels of oil and gas

Final Approval

A proposed addition to the American Legion buildong comes up for final approval at a meeting of the Howard County Post 535 Thursday at 8 p.m. The extension proposal has been

approved at two previous meetings. It calls for a 24 by 33 foot south extension to house a snack bar and game room. The room will have independent

heating, cooling and lights so that it can be operated alone if necessary, to reduce operating costs. Auxiliary members, wives of le-

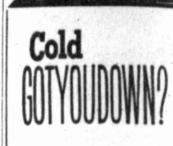
gionnaires, will work out details for an Easter egg hunt to be held Sunday at the Legion grounds.

Cons Complain

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP) - Hundreds of convicts from the Andonegui penitentiary here complained Monday to the governor DALLAS - Producing Proper- fice locations will take place until of the state against warden Carlos Foullon. They asserted the warden has started a "regime of terror."

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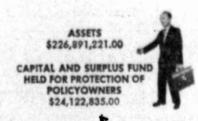




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EDITOR'S NOTE—Is death the end. or do our daily acts, character and faith have eternal significance? Christ gave the answer from the cross. In this second of five articles on His last uterances, a Methodist bishop of-fers his thoughts on the poignant text.

By BISHOP RICHARD C. RAINES "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." What irony! The most noble per-

son in history is being crucified

between two thieves. One taunts and sneers at him:
"If you are the Messiah, why don't you get yourself and us out of here? Talk's cheap, Act, man,

The other thief is more alert, sees deeper: For shame. Do you not fear God, being so near death? We are justly condemned, but this man

has done nothing wrong.' Turning to Jesus, he says: "Remember me when you come in your kingly power."

Jesus replies: 'Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." Why are the last words of Christ so precious, so minutely

Last words have a strange fascination for some because those near death are thought to offer us glimpses into the next world. Others are stirred because they believe the approach of death strips off the mask of pretense from the dying and reveals them for what they really are.

But Jesus' last words are cherished because he has changed the course of history. Multitudes of varied and valuable meanings are found in them because his life, death, and resurrection mark him as more than a man. Believing, acting as if this were true, men experience Him as Savior and

These words spoken from the cross to a penitent thief reveal that Jesus was the same in dying as in living. Jesus sensed peni tence and a dawning faith in the thief. He forgave at once. God forgives this way-not reluctantly or partially but eagerly and com

Jesus' reply to the thref shows that the unique quality of his sympathy was not changed by his own agony. His concern took in everyeven a thief-perhaps especially a thief-anyone in need. His sympathy never wore thin, even Diairio de la Tarde said today.

Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise

more than a man who could be

killed. He was God's sent one-

God's son. An incarnation indeed

Because Christ reveals God's

for each of us, however unworthy

we are, we see ourselves and ev-

Himself in each of us. We are,

therefore destined for eternity

Increasingly, since the advent of

"Is there a God?

the nuclear age, people are asking

What is He like? What is His-

People want to know if God has

seen the inner twist of pride, ego-ism, and passion which hold us in

captivity and if he has come in

Christ to rescue us, to offer a new

Jesus' words from the Cross:

(Tomorrow: "Woman, be-

Bishop Richard C. Raines of

Indianapolis is Methodist Epis-

copal head of the Indiana area

and president of the Method-

ist Board of Missions. He di-

rected for 12 years the Com-

mission on Methodist Informa-

tion, and now is chairman of

a committee of bishops draw-

ing up the program for Meth-

odist advancement for 1960-

1964. He is a graduate of the Boston University School of

Theology, and was elected a

bishop in 1948.)

hold thy son . . . behold thy

above animal instincts and

for the common good.

almost in agony,

power and purpose?"

empower, and guide us.

paradise

guish on the cross. 'Today thou shalt be with me in

paradise" says to me death is not had taken place. the end. Beyond the torture of cross and the death which would mercifully end it would be continued life where Jesus and the thief would know each other It means that we are more than

mere intelligent animals. We are potential sons of God. It means our daily acts, character, and faith and, by God's grace, can rise have eternal significance. Christ's words to the thief indicate his awareness that he was

Texans Protest Air Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group of 48 West Texans flew into Washington Monday to push their con- God's continuing presence, which tention that Lubbock needs ex- we call the Holy Spirit, is availpanded air service.

Mayor David Casey of Lubbock eaded the delegation. Most of the group are Lubbock ousinessmen but the delegation includes representatives from the West Texas towns of Anton, Dim-Brownfield, Lamesa, Little-

Plainview, Post, Slaton and The Texans voiced disappointment at a recent Civil Aeronautics Board order which omitted Lubbock as a stop on either of two Southern transcontinental air service routes to be established by Delta and National Airlines.

Liz Due Rest

FLAMELESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor may go to Acapulco to rest and recover from her recent illness, the newspaper

Three Generation Certificates For Hereford Breeders

KANSAS CITY-New three-generation pedigree-type registration certificates will become standard for all recordings issued by the American Hereford Association starting July 1.

Secretary Paul Swaffar of the Texas senatorial election. Association announced that the new election system has been installed and fully tested and will make it possible to handle the new certificates earlier than anticipated.

Three-generation pedigree certil July 1. However, Swaffar urged character, purpose, spirit and love July. The optional fee of 40 cents ery man as having rights and digwill remain in effect until July 1. nity. God has put a spark of

The standard three-generation pedigree-type certificates after July 1 will be \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. The American Hereford Association is the first recording agency to install the new system which will turn out approximately 2,000 threegeneration registrations per hour.

Arguments Due In Murder Trial

way of life. They are asking if LUFKIN (AP) - Arguments were scheduled today in the murder trial of Joan Brock, 28, Housable to each of us-to forgive, ton woman charged with slaying I find a ringing and convincing a Tyler druggist.

'yes" to each of these questions Monday's session was marked by an outburst from the defend-"Today thou shalt be with me ant, who accused a Smith County deputy sheriff of lying. "He's lying," she yelled as her

lawyer questioned Abb Elliott of Tyler about incidents in the Smith County jail after she was arrested in the slaying of W. S. Carpenter,

The deputy sheriff had testified no one was in her cell with her when he went to the cell the night before she signed a statement admitting she fired the shot that killed the druggist.

George Conner, Tyler newspa-perman, testified earlier she had told him she was mistreated but he could not remember her saying where or when the mistreatm

Blakley Forces Going After Independent Conservatives To Accept Plan

A slim 6-footer, Blakley -

ing out against the U.

aid programs, federal aid to edu-

cation and President Kennedy's

The senator stands squarely be

hind the amendment bearing the

name of its sponsor, former Tex-

as Sen. Tom Connally, which re-

serves the right of the United

"I don't want the United Na-

tions or any other tribunal to be

"Our foreign aid programs have

gotten to the place where we

should not be any further com-

"The first thing we must do i

to balance the budget ... whatever

ought to pay for it as we go along

"Communism is the greatest threat to the United States ... Our

state department has been unable

to cope with the problems which

confront us The nation is in

genuine peril ... the dangers I saw

in 1957 are far greater now..."
Of federal aid to education

Blakley says.. "I haven't found

one federal program that does not

involve federal regulation in one form or another."

foolishness we indulge in,

able to tell these United States...

proposed youth peace corps.

States to decide whether

what we are going to do ...

Blakley says:

mitted.

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN DALLAS (AP) — The William Blakley forces are working conservative vote in the April 4

The Democratic Senator says he is "the only conservative in the race who could win a run-Blakley's supporters point to an opinion poll which they say

shows he could beat Republican

John Tower, the only other outright conservative among tificates will remain optional un- most active of the 71 candidates. The senator, traveling mostly as many breeders as possible to by plane; is waging a strenuous forward applications for registra-tion of spring calves before July paign across the breadth of Texpaign across the breadth of Tex- be tried before the World Court. to expedite processing and miss as. He usually arranges to be the traditional rush that starts in paired with another senator of opposing views in votes on major

> Wise use of advertising media is being made to explain Blakforthright views.

Democratic party leaders are backing him. Gov. Price Daniel, who named nim to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's unexpired term, Blakley last week, "you certainly have made me proud of my ap-

pointment. State Rep. Wesley Roberts of Seminole quit the race in favor of Blakley as the conservative Democrat." The Blakley camp also is point-

Bids Requested

Sealed bids are now being cepted to repaint four buildings at Webb AFB, according to Capt; Harry C. Hon, Air Force contracting officer. The contract calls for repainting interior of buildings 228, 229, and 222 and interior, upstairs and downstairs of building B-245. Bids will be opened on

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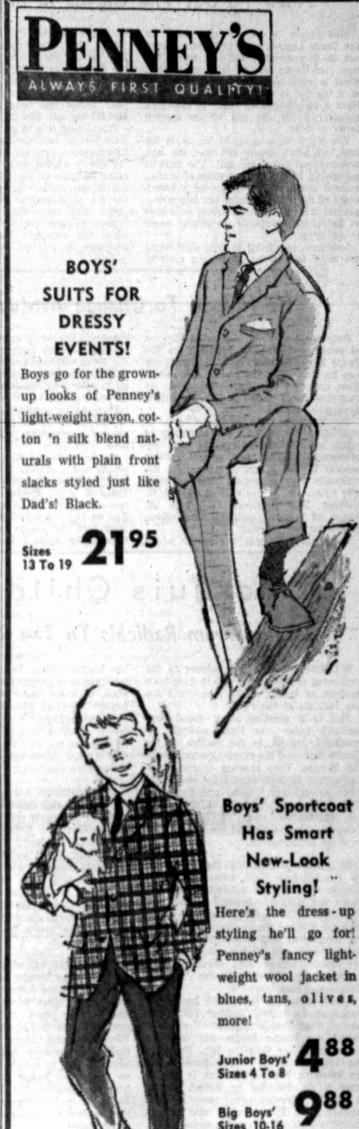
Editors: This is one of a series on the most active candidates in the rity he gained during his two Phourna of Laos today predicted brief hitches as an interim Sena-that the Soviet Union will accept that the Soviet Union will accept Britain's cease-fire proposal for "with some slight his country

his western hat and black bow modifications. The neutralist Laotian leader tie - looks at 62 like the cowboy who the Soviets contend is the he was in his youth before he rightful head of the Laotian government, conferred Monday with learned law "from books" and became a Dallas multimillionaire. the Soviet ambassador in Paris. Blakley recently has been speak-

Worry of **FALSE TEETH** Slipping or Irritating?

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Need To Get The Curves In Balance

This shapes up as a crucial week for the Texas Legislature. The Senate trotted out the big spending bill last week, and now the House has to face up to this. What is even more important, the shape of a tax bill must begin to take definite form if one is to have hopes of emerging successfully by the end of the current term in May.

The big fight is going to be, as in the past, on what course or base the new or increased taxes will fall. The field is narrowing to a conglomeration of excise, escheat and franchise levies or a broadening of the selective sales tax into a neogeneral sales tax. With a deficit estimated at \$90,000,000, obviously something needs to be done.

Somehow, in all this shuffle, sight ought not to be lost of the burgeoning costs of state government. For the biennium of 1954-55, the state appropriated \$1,184,200,-701; for the current biennium of 1960-61 the figure was \$2,404,282,106, more than doubled in a 6-year period. The increase for successive bienniums during the 6year period has been \$339,058,587, then \$499,233,366 and \$381,789,452.

Translating this to an annual basis, the state budget has increased at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year for the past six years. There is nothing in the way of a population increase or any other growth factor which approaches the percentage curve for the state budget increase in recent years. New taxes may be necessary to restore balance, but we cannot levy new taxes fast enough if the spending curve continues to rise so much faster than growth

He Helped To Change Attitudes

Retirement of J. B. Shores as director of public and employe relations for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company hardly can be classed as the end of era, but it does underline the facts that time is changing many faces in key positions along the railroad.

Mr. Shores became the first director of publication for the T&P approximately 15 years ago. In the interval he won numerous advertising and special service awards for his company. At a time the railroads were emerging from a heroic war effort, Mr. Shores worked with W. G. Vollmer, T&P president, to create an image of a good, patriotic God-fearing citizen for the railroad.

Paralleling this was a program which

created a new spirit among the T&P family. The company magazine came into being along with well-edited periodical news letters. Special organizations were set up to offer T&P workers joint expression for leisure time activities. Employes were recognized for outstanding work not only as individuals but as groups. Workers developed a new pride in being part of the

Up and down the line, and off of it too, people had a healthy respect for the sincerity and integrity as well as the friendliness of J. B. Shores, He can take his retirement now with a well earned feeling that he had a substantial hand in revitalizing both the public and employe relations of the Texas & Pacific.

Marquis Childs Danger From Radicals To The Right

WASHINGTON-How dangerous to the well-being of this nation and to America's position as leader of the free world are

the radicals of the right? This is a question being asked here seriously today as these radicals in-creasingly resort to the tactics of the Communists and the crypte-Communists of the 'thirties. They practice character assassination without regard for the truth. They spread fear, hatred and suspicion. They advocate infiltration of nonpolitical organizations such as the Parent-Teachers Association and the taking over of those organizations.

IN SOME RESPECTS these radicals on the extreme right more nearly resemble the fanatical subverters of Germany and Italy who brought Nazism and Fascism into being. They are often allied with the White Citizens Councils, identifying integration with communism. And at the extreme end of the spectrum they are openly anti-Semitic, often referring in propaganda leaflets to the "Jewish-

nmunist conspiracy."

A few years ago this would have been dismissed as merely another manifestation of what Theodore Roosevelt so aptly called the lunatic fringe-this time on the right rather than the left. But with the rise of the John Birch Society and its intrusion into politics that is not so easy to do. Founded by Robert Welch, a former Massachusetts candy manufacturer, the Birch society now claims nearly a hundred thousand members with chapters in most states and a goal of a million paying dues of \$12 for women and \$24 for men. They are pledged to accept the discipline of Welch and many of their operations are secret.

WELCH'S secretly circulated book, "The Politician"-now reportedly withdrawn because it alarmed some members, has been compared to "Mein Kampf" if only in the Hitlerian view that the greater the lie the more likely that simple minds will fall victim to it. He calls every President beginning with Franklin Roosevelt a Communist. Of the Eisenhower brothers he writes:

"While I, too, think that Milton Eisenhower is a Communist and has been for 30 years, this opinion is based largely on general circumstances of his conduct.

"BUT MY FIRM BELIEF that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt." Both the late John Foster Dulles and

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"SUBVERSION, whether of the left or One of the recent political targets of the organization was Senator Milton Young, Republican of North Dakota Members of the four Birch societies in Bismarck, the state capital, were pushing in the legislature a proposal for a constitutional convention to act on an amendment abolishing the Federal liquidating income tax, 700 government agencies and greatly restricting the government's treaty-making

THE HOUSE had already approved the proposal when Senator Young sent a telegram urging the Senate to defeat it and pointing out that it would mean killing the Garrison dam irrigation diversion project in North Dakota. Thereupon the Birchists came down on Young with their letter-writing and telephone technique seeking to put the Communist label on one whose record has on the whole been conservative. The state Senate voted 34 to 14 to kill the proposal which in various forms has been adopted by nine other states:

SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL of California, a moderate Republican, has also been under fire. One of the main goals of the Birch letter-writing blitz is to bring about the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren who was Kuchel's sponsor in politics. Asked about this at a press conference, he called it a "contemptible and vicious thing" to suggest the impeachment of "one of the great men of our time."

Birch society members have used their pressure techniques to force the showing of the House Un-American Activities film, Operation Abolition." And they have denounced as Communists anyone questioning its accuracy or daring to suggest that the committee may have exceeded its rights.

FOR POPULAR officeholders such as Kuchel and Young this is perhaps no more than a nuisance, even though they are both up for re-election next year. But for citizens-professors, clergymen and others-with a conviction of their right to speak critical and unpopular views, it can mean community distrust, a small business harmed or even a job lost. The silence of fear is the alternate penalty the radicals of the right try to (Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Missed Recruit

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UP - Sgt. Charles Blasi, Marine recruiter, almost had decided the recruiting business was getting pretty easy.

An 18-year-old lad walked into the Marine recruting station, adjacent ot the selective service office, and announced: "I want to sign up."

"Don't you want me to explain anything about the Marines to you first, Blasi inquired.

"No, I just want to sign up," the youth Blasi told the youngster he would have to take a test. The youth looked a bit skeptical, then sat down and took the

"It's the first time I ever knew you had to pass a test to sign up for the draft,"
the boy said.

Blasi sadly tore up the examination

paper and directed the youth to the near-



IT NEVER TASTED TOO GOOD

President Kennedy, fed up with

the increasingly successful efforts

of the Soviet-backed rebels in

called on Russia to back down

Monday Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko, contrary to his

unsmiling custom, came away

smiling from a talk with Kennedy and said the Russians wanted a

cease fire, too, and an interna-

He left out a key factor: When?

The Russians tried their luck in

tional conference on Laos.

Laos to take over the country,

World War III Never Comes

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cool one side got tough and the other with Hungary, with Lebanon and wind blowing toward the hot Lao- got tough or tougher, one of them with Formosa. tian jungles-the Russians are stopped short of that next step talking peace-will be in line with which would have meant world an international habit if peace war.

In every major U.S.-Communist IT HAPPENED in Greece and crisis since World War II, when Turkey, with Berlin, with Korea, and arrange a cease-fire.

Hal Boyle A Wifely Solution

morning my wife awoke as I leaned out the window of our

up a string to which a pair of my "Well, Royer, I give up," said "I still can't take a shower KENNEDY HAS managed to Frances, after a long pause, when I want to because the cat convey the idea to the Russians Why did you hang you out the window overnight?"

"To dramatize a problem," I told her crisply. "Oh, dear, I can see you're ready to launch into one of your first, long-winded equal-rights-for husbands speeches," said Frances.

She wrapped a pillow around her ears, "Go ahead, What's the problem vexing your poor battered male ego this time?" "Space control," I replied ici-"Governments worry about

how to control outer space. "But to me-and every married man I know-the real probcontrol should begin in the home. and every man should have his down and hits me. fair share of the space available. "Marriage to every man boils down to a long struggle to find a I know, thrown away." place in his own castle to keep his

personal belongings. When we were first married the only apartment we could afcloset room for me, and I could hardly ever take a shower be-

cause the bath was full of clothes "But you said that when we apartment all this would change. a string?"

Didn't you?

"I may have," admitted Fran-lem," ces, yawning and snuggling deep- what I can do about it." er into the pillow. "So I rented us a lot bigger apartment," I went on, "Now we

have two big bedrooms, five closets and two bathrooms." "We now also have a growing your shoes out the window with aughter and a growing cat," this. That string might break!" daughter and a growing cat,"

The longer the Russians stall on NEW YORK (AP)-The other pointed out Frances placidly. a cease fire, the more time the "Yes," I told her, "and between Reds have for taking over more you, our daughter and the cat I of Laos But Gromyko seemed to eighth-floor apartment and pulled have less lebensraum every year. be saying "hold your horses" to "You are gradually crowding the President. me out of the apartment.

> shoes has her sandbox in what is laugh- that he won't wait indefinitely for ingly referred to as my bathroom. a cease fire before taking action. "When I want to sit in my favorite chair, the cat is there. If Laos-and did pretty well since decide to lie down on the sofa, the rebels now hold a good chunk the cat has managed to get there

"Our daughter has taken over as her playroom the study where planned to write the great American povel She informed me vesterday I'd even have to get shelves for her Mother Goose books.

ger accusingly at my wife-"have off. taken over what was to be my lem is inner space. We feel space closet. Every time I open the door Stalin tried to grab off Berlin by that portrait of your father falls "Everything I own has been stored in the basement or, for all

"Perhaps we ought to move out and take a house," said Frances. If the Russians had started shoot-"That's no solution," I yelped. "A man could rent the Smith- have been war. But the Russians ford was so small there was no sonian Institution, and in three didn't. They gave up the blockmonths his family would have it ade, full of their clutter-and there wouldn't be room for a single

thing of his. "Now do you wonder why I were able to move into a bigger hung my shoes out the window on

"I guess you do have a probagreed my wife. "I'll see That night when I came home she handed me a stout rope. "This ought to help you with your storage problem," said Frances. "You can hang three pairs of

of the country-but apparently in the face of Kennedy's determination don't want to push their luck too hard. After World War II Stalin put the heat on Greece and Turkey. rid of my library. She needs the Then President Truman stepped

in, proclaimed the so-called Truman Doctrine, promised aid to the "And you"-I leveled my fin- two countries, and Russia backed The next test came in 1948 when

stopping all Western supplies for Truman had a choice: Let the city go or send in supplies.

HE SENT IN supplies with the famous airlift. He took a chance. ing down the planes, there would

Korea was next in 1950 when the Red-backed North Koreans tried for the whole country. Again Truman stepped in. But when Gen. Douglas MacArthur got too close to the Red Chinese frontier.

the Chinese moved in. There was one way to stop them: Use atomic bombs against but that almost certainly would have brought Russia into the war. Truman stopped short this time.

The result: A stalemate and a

To Your Good Health

Practitioners Have The Same Purpose

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: Maybe I am asking too much, but believe me, you can do readers a great service by explaining the difference between an osteopath and a medical

"Some people are so misinformed as to believe the osteopath has two years more of schooling; also that they refuse to combine with the M. D.'s.

"Being a homemaker, I have no personal gain. I see nothing here that would violate the code of ethics .-- Mrs. W. Z." No, I don't see that there's

anything here involving the code of ethics. And I agree that there's lot of misunderstanding. As for me, I'm an M.D. (and a M.P.H., too, that being Mast of Public Health, from Johns Hop-

On the other hand, I am in no mood to look down my nose at the osteopaths (or D.O.'s, meandoctors of osteopathy.) The unt of schooling is comparable. Their purpose in life is the same: the relief of pain and misery, treatment of illness and injury. the preservation of health.

kins) and proud of it.

most parts of the country these two groups, and only these two groups, are accorded licenses giving them full right to dispense

paths have "two years more of from germs to nutrition, and from schooling," and where such an tumors to heredity-are involved. idea could get started, I can't Frankly I cannot help but have imagine. Medical education is formidable enough as it is! Neither is it true, to the best

of my knowledge, that the osteopaths ever "refused to combine with the M.D.'s," because nobody ever invited them to.

Passing out such misinformation only results in confusion and perhaps needless ill will. We must just stick to the facts as we know

As I said, I'm an M.D. and proud of it. Medicine's roots go back centuries; osteopathy's his tory is encompassed in a single

When it comes to some group claiming that it has a special 'best" way of doing things, I'm suspicious from the outset. progress of human knowledge is slow and painstaking, and the Johnny-come-lately who has some theory that he says is going to put the accumulated wisdom of past ages in the ashcan is usually a disappointment.

Osteopathy started with a man who had a theory that all illnesses were the result of some structural derangement of muscle and bone. of mail received daily, Dr. Molner Since then, his followers have regrets he cannot answer letters moved steadily toward the estab- individually. gs, perform surgery, etc. moved steadily toward the estab- individually.

It is not true that the osteo- lished fact that many things— Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Frankly I cannot help but have high respect for the studious, well-trained, hard-working, sincere D.O. But neither can I forget that there are about half a dozer osteopathic schools in the United States, against more than 80 medi-

cal schools with their vast research facilities pressing forward to still more answers to the problems that affect our health. "Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me if deep sighing is harmful to

the heart .- K .T. No. In fact, the only connection between the heart and a deep sigh is in Victorian literature. "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus suffers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling. Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column.

However, due to the great volume

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Around The Rim

The Price Was Right

It was a second hand book shop. There was barely room to move between the tables stacked high with books. Shelves ranged from the floor to the tall ceilings in the old-fashioned building. There was dust everywhere. On the floor, on the books and on the signs which listed the price of the books displayed on each ta-

The light was dim and there was no sign of a clerk. However, back of a dingy curtain which blocked a small cubicle at the rear. I heard the click of typewriter

On one of the top shelves were ar ranged a long line of books. It was obvious these were ancient tomes. Some were bound in buckram; others in mouldering leather

A SIGN WITH each word underlined dangled from this shelf: "Do Not Handle These Books-The Proprietor will Show You Any Book You Want to See."

Backing off as far as I could I eyed the array of books. I saw one that interested me. It was a big volume, identified on the label as a translation of Don Quixote and illustrated with woodcuts by Dore. I coughed and shuffled my feet until

the typing in the back room stopped. An elderly man, obviously unhappy at being interrupted in his literary endeavors, emerged from behind the curtain. He stood for a moment blinking at me: through thick-lensed glasses. "Yes?" he asked

the matter over, ambled back behind the price. But I don't want to sell it. curtain and emerged with an old step-

ladder. This he carefully erected and painfully climbed to the top shelf. He pulled the book I wanted from its niche, turned it over a few times and blew the accumulated dust away.

This caused him to sneeze and the ladder to sway dangerously, He made his way to the floor and reluctantly handed me the book. It was

obvious that he didn't regard me as a customer who should be buying old edi-I looked the book over. It was a most interesting volume-handset in large type, dating back three-quarters of a century, It had been printed in England and it had

hundreds of illustrations in the characteristic Gustave Dore style. It was clearly a collector's item "How much for this book?" I asked the

HE TOOK it from my hands, gently

opened the pages and then looked at the back fly leaf. He gave the matter considerable

"Well." he finally said, "I'll tell you-I reckon I'd have to get at least six bits

for that book. It was plain he expected me to protest the price

I didn't protest. I merely took the book out of his hands, turned through the pages and examined the binding.

Finally I said: "Six bits, eh? O. K. I'll take it." I still have it and I have been told it is almost a museum piece and that if I I POINTED out the book. He thought wanted to sell it I could get a high

Inez Robb

Biblical Times Renewed By Traveler

ASHQELON, Israel - What an extraordinary and diverse journey has brought me from Beersheba to Ashqelon, the ancient seaport of the Philistines where the luckless Samson was taken prisoner after Delilah ordered the deadly work of the scissors.

It is a day that has spanned the beauty of the Negev in bloom, as the desert blooms only once in years when there has been an unexpected season of rain. The desert is drenched in color and wildflowers. Whole hillsides are an unbroken mass of lavendar in riotous blossom THERE ARE masses of daisies as yel-

low as butter and as prolific as marguerites. Gone is the harsh, barren outline of the desert, buried under brilliant, wild anemones and a flower that resembles a wild hyacinth. What a glorious sight under a bright blue sky!

It is a day that has also included a drive along the Gaza Strip where the United Nations, in an operation in sharp contrast with its Congo venture, con to preserve a peaceful border between Israel and Jordan with only a handful of

"DANGER! Frontier Ahead. No passage" read the sign by the roadside. To reinforce the warning, eight rusted oil drums sagged across the road like tired old tramps. Just beyond was a little sandbagged hut with a corrugated roof, guarded by two young soldiers in the khaki and the Alice-blue helmets of the United Nations.

Animated conversation was a bit limited by language barriers, but the two said they had been six months on the strip and would be going home in two to three weeks. A hundred feet beyond the U.N. hut an Arab turned the brown earth with the aid of a wooden plow and two tiny

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the border,

the members of an Israeli border kibbutz were also turning the earth in preparation for the spring sowing.

In the distance one could plainly see fabled Gaza, where Samson, eyeless and bound with fetters of brass, walked the endless treadmill in its prison. And in Gaza he destroyed the temple, the 3,000 Philistines in it and himself. But Gaza is on the other side of the Armistice line and not for pilgrims to the Holy Land.

WE HEADED the car north from the Gaza Strip toward Ashgelon, which sets with great beauty on a bluff overlooking the Mediterranean. This is still another Israeli community in which the first itch of the visitor is to buy a shovel and start digging.

Ashqelon is an archeological treasuretrove where successive layers of history are slowly being uncovered. Long before it became one of the five principal cities of the Philistine kingdom, it was connered in 1500 B. C. by the Pharaohs.

Aviv, its palms and its orange groves are the perfect ingredients for an Israeli Riviera. That is now under consideration in a country that has been too busy with the basic problems of existence to consider such frivolity heretofore. But the "summer White House" is al-

ITS BEAUTIFUL beaches of hard, fine

sand, its location 30 miles south of Tel

ready here. That is, the president of Israel owns a little prefab cottage, plain as a piano box, next to a similar cottage occupied by his son, a bus driver.

But Ashqelon is also being industrialized. On the outskirts of the ancient city is rising a plant to produce Israel's first automobile, the dream-come-true of 1srael's rising young industrialist, Ephraim

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Holmes Alexander Box Score On The New President

WASHINGTON-Every spring in baseball, and every fourth spring in presidential politics, we Americans undergo a certain April madness-a set of delusions concerning the grandeur of our favorites. A hitter, a pitcher, a President comes hot out of the training camps, sets the league afire for a few weeks-and too often fades into mediocrity.

IT WOULD BE A BAD thing for the country and the world, if such should be the fate of John F. Kennedy-and nobody, however Republican or anti-Catholic should wish it so. But, how is he doing? Well, we are going into April with a box score something like this: Hits-No President ever made a better

inaugural address. Like Franklin Roosevelt's first and Lincoln's second, Mr. Kennedy's was one for the history books. He followed it with a strong State of the Union address, and a couple of excellent press conferences. But, perhaps because of these brilliant beginnings, the President's subsequent performances have seemed less sure.

HE HAS BEGUN to labor a bit in press conferences when trying to justify his positions. The difference which he points out between grants and low-interest loans to private schools is plausible but not profound, Except for the Peace Corps, which will get him laughed at unless it comes off big, there is no example of the "do it for America" theme which was sounded on Inauguration Day. Runs-Mr. Kennedy has already put

across a couple of his announced intentions. It seems probable that Congress will give him other parts of his promised domestic program. But the results have been so close, and the efforts to accomplish them so strained, that honest doubts arise about the President's ability to keep up the pace.

FOR EXAMPLE, he had only five votes to spare in enlarging the House Rules Committee. He had only a two-vote margin in winning the key roll call on his Unemployment Compensation extension. How did he achieve these agonized victories? Well, on the day of the Rules Committee showdown, Interior Secretary Udall brazenly set out to buy Western votes with public works projects. It is less cer-

tain how the administration won the key vote, 42-40, on the Unemployment Com pensation extension. Only two Democrats voted against this amendment in the Finance committee. But three other Democratic Finance committee members voted against it on the Senate floor. There are logical and honorable explanations for these seeming discrepancies. But the point is this - here's another of those squeeze play victories for the administration. The impression which the President too often gives is more of craftiness than of strength

ERRORS - The President's cabinet is holding up, but some of his second echelon appointments have not done well. G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, did not shine as a diplomat on his first trip to the Bark Continent. Stanley Surrey, Assistant Secretary of Treasury, made a very poor witness when appearing for confirmation by the Finance Committee. The President has cried "Wolf, wolf," on a couple of nonexistant crises. There have been other embarrassments.

The box score shows lots of early promise, some excellent performance, but it also raises some doubt. The President, like every other rookie in the springtime, still has a long, long way to go. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Breeding Disease

STORRS, Conn. IM - A geneticist at the University of Connecticut is one of two scientists in the country engaged in a singular project - breeding chickens with muscular dystrophy.

Each year some two dozen of his chickens are sent to research laboratories around the country where scientists can study the wasting away of animal tissue and muscle.

The dystrophic chickens are bred, the geneticist says, by crossing two carriers possessing the muscular dystrophy gene. One-quarter of the offspring will contract the disease, he reports.

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Wesleyan Guild Holds Workshop

A workshop meeting for Martha | send \$1.00, state size. Add 25 cents Weslevan Service Guild was held Monday evening at the First Meth- handling. For Pattern Books No. odist Church and the concluding 17 and No. 18 send \$1.00 for each. lesson on "Basic Christian Beliefs" was given.

Mrs. Bert Affleck led the study, "The Life in the World To Come. Mrs. S. Gorman, president, named to the nominating committee the following women: Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. E. J. Cass; Twila Lomax, Mrs. R. L. Penney, Roberta Gay to name permanent membership of spiritual life; to suggest where First Baptist Church met Tuesmission study money will go, Mrs. Affleck, Mrs. H. M. Rowe and

Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., was co-The worship center lace laid, hostess. Mrs. Altis Clemmer ofheld a portrait with an antique oil fered the opening prayer, and lamp, open Bible and a miniature Mrs. T. E. Lewis brought a

devotion on the Story of Easter. Hostesses were Miss Lomax and quiz, and during the business Mrs. C. L. Rowe. meeting, the class contributed six

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Mu Kappa Plans For Rush Season

Rush activities were planned by members of the Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hanson Lawhon; cohostess was Mrs. Ernie Kennedy.

A special ritual was conducted for Mrs. Ronnie McCann, who is transferring to the local chapter from Andrews. Mrs. McCann also was awarded the special prize of

Planned as the initial rush activity is a salad supper, April 7, with the place to be announced. Next is an ice cream social; hus-bands will be guests at this af-fair, which will be scheduled at a later date. Another session will be a model meeting.

The group spent part of the evening working on artificial carnations to be used for the state convention slated for Dallas in

Melissa Bushong, who will leave soon to live in Childress, was pre sented with a parting gift. Refreshments were served from a tea table done in green and white with milkglass appoint-

Mrs. Angel Reviews For Altrusans

Members of the Altrusa Club were highly entertained Monday evening when Mrs. Clyde Angel presented a review of Cornelia Otis Skinner's "The Ape in Me." Given in the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley, the party was hosted by Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Norman Read.

Following the review, an amusing account of Miss Skinner's ad-Looking smart and tastefully sleeves with gussets cover bare ressed is easy for the woman who arms. Can be dressed up or down and linen trimmed with Brussels lace. is good in any season or climate Tall white tapers flanked an ardepending on the fabric; plain marangement of Dutch iris and cherry laurel which centered the table. terials can also be used with Mrs. Read was at the punch We suggest crosswise striped bowl. All appointments were cryscottons, rayon or silk crepe, faille, tal pique, shantung, lightweight wool-

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Westbrook WMU met recently

in the home of the president, Mrs.

W. A. Bell, to make out quarterly

Armstrong offering goal had not

been met; it was also reported

that five large boxes of clothing

had been sent to the Rev. John

visitation program will be Wednes-

Tom Earl Parrish arrived home

this week, having received his dis-

charge from the U.S. Army.

Parrish, who arrived in El Paso

on March 17 from Korea, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Par-

Approximately 35 high school students were honored with a

skating party at Snyder, Thurs-day night.

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tines; slice thin. Mix vinegar, wa-

ter, salt and sugar; pour over sliced cucumbers. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 6 hours; turn in marinade a few times. Arrange drained cucumbers of the Ruth Class of the bers in serving dish; make a border of the parsley; garnish center with green pepper cut in tiny leaf shapes with canape cutafternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell for their monthly business and social meeting. ter. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



Cynthia Quimby Honored At Party

Cynthia Quimby was honored guest at a farewell party Friday evening given in the home of the Turners. Hostesses were Jan and Margaret Turner.

About 19 were present for the party, during which refreshments were served from a tea table dec-orated with Easter eggs and tiny chickens.

Miss Quimby will leave soon with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby, to make a home in Fort

Birthday Party

Eight little guests helped Robby Burkhalter celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkhalter. Favors were tiny toy chickens and decorations followed an Easter theme.

OWC PLANS LUNCHEON, BRIDGE

A luncheon and all-day bridge session is planned for members of the Officers' Wives Club Thursday at the Officers' Club,

Reservations for the party, which will begin at 10 a.m. must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Seebo, AM

New Paris Fashions Set Jewelry Trends

with Mrs. Aleen Bohannon and reports. It was reported the Annie scent of the 1920's.

Abbott, missionary to the Spanishnew fashions. speaking people in New Mexico. A

in jewelry fashion is the long necklace from 29-45-inches, pearls, beads and gold chains. Many necklaces feature glamorous dramatic "drops" that move and sway with the swirling skirts. There are tasseled drops, and drops that look like glittering pins set with beautiful stones. There are elegant pearl drops, tailored gold drops, some for every age

and occasion. Bare arms on summer dresses

The word from Paris is out— and shortened sleeves on coats and spring and summer fashions for suits are another part of this look that brings bracelets into the fash- Las Cruces, where he is chief of Everything swirls, flares and dips ion picture. Colorful enameled police. -in all directions-for a wonder- bracelets and bold bulky gold ful, young, gay look that is remini- bracelets are new for spring, Others are fashioned in brightly And the newest jewelry fashions colored beads and stones for eveare right in step with the latest ning wear. The charm bracelet trends in clothing to accent both has a new look too, with a single the look and the feeling in these big beautiful moving charm as

part of the new mood.

The young, gay look to fashions is carried out in the new collarless necklines on dresses, coats and suits. Colorful abstract pin designs and new giant floral pins add to the gay mood and easy movement of these clothes for a jewelry season that has captured the spirit of the 1920's.

Drop earrings move and sway with the clothes and look right with the new short sleek hair styles and deep cloche hats. There are tiny moving gold and pearl drops for the ladylike versions; to raise cattle. They are former straight plunging skinny drops of gold, beads, or stones for the few years have made their home young in heart, and dramatic in Big Spring. showers of color that sparkle for the fashion elite.

Decorations for 'he Beta Sigma Mrs. C. L. Rogers is to be hon-Phi Spring Dance were made by ored guest at a luncheon Thursmembers of Beta Omicron Chapday in Las Cruces, N.M., which will introduce her to the wives ter at a meeting Monday with

The luncheon, to be given at Town and Country Restaurant, will include about nine guests.

Leaves For Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes and children, John Mark and Jay Chris, left by car Sunday morning for Philomath, Ore. where they have purchased a ranch and plan residents of Knott and for the past

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mean anything, you have to put and then relaxed. your mind into them. Today most people do not use their bodies.

They go day after day bringing into play only a few muscles.

"I have pupils in my dramatic stant attention is under the chin.

BY LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — On a recent given age, you will grow old, but

feeling - with passion."

"My early training emphasized She spread her arms out as if

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Dance Decorations Former Resident Made By Sorority Will Be Honored

of city officials and to the wom-Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale. Mrs. en who head city departments. J. E. Fort Jr. was cohostess.

Former residents of Big Spring. During a business meeting, members voted to help the Cystic









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also terminated in the same way Zubiate has two indictments pending against him. One alleges the possession of marijuana and cites the defendant as a repeater offender. The other indictment charges him with assault, with in-

He will be represented by two court appointed attorneys - Roger D. Brown and R. H. Weaver. The cases set for trial Tuesday, which terminated in guilty pleas, were against Katherine James, charged with assault with intent to murder in the Nov. 12 wounding of Oscar Leonard Hill Jr., and Tomas Carreno, charged with shooting and wounding Andrew Garcia Perez last Nov. 26.

The James woman was given a three year probated sentence by Carreno was given a five year

suspended sentence.
Testimony in this case revealed that in 1959, Perez shot at Carreno. Perez was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary. He got out a few days before Nov. 26 and met Carreno in a north-side tav-ern. The shooting followed.

Opening Bids On Court's Agenda

Bids for moving two residences on the Big Spring State Hospital property back from the right of way of U.S. 87 will be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday by the Howard County Commissioners Court.
The buildings are located on the right of way which the state needs for widening the highway.

The county has the responsibil ity of acquiring the needed right of way and of settling for any property damages which may accrue from the project.

The commissioners have been in Odessa Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of West Texas county judges and county commis-

Police Investigate **Burglary Report**

An investigation of breaking and entering at 809 Lamesa Drive, was being conducted by police Tuesday morning. No report was made at 11 a.m.

James R. Merrick, 10091/2 No-

Bob Merrick, Ackerly, parked her and \$30 was taken from her purse. Charles Hickman, at City Park, told police Monday night that jutweniles were putting trash in the fish pond in the park. Hickman said they had cleaned the pond out twice within a week for stocking was married to the late J. L. Sywith fish and that trash and rocks had been thrown in after each death on Feb. 7, 1959.

Degree Conferred 1959

ferred on John S. Fry, at the was also a member of the Lamesa regular meeting of Big Spring Delphian Club and the Woman's Lodge No. 117; IOOF, Monday Study Club. night. The lodge, with 17 members | Survivors include two daughpresent, welcomed E. N. Thomp- ters, Mrs. D. Burns, Guthrie, Mrs. son as a visitor from Midland Gordon McGuire, Lamesa; two Lodge No. 384, and one of its own sisters, Mrs. S. L. Weld, San Anmembers who has recently re- tonio, Mrs. Oscar Berry, Waco; sumed his regular attendance.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy, attered thunderstorms through Wednesdy, mainly in east this afternoon. Cooler extreme north tonight and over area ednesday, Low tonight 42 in north to 65 south. High Wednesday 56 in north to orthwest TEXAS Partly cloudy i southeast this afternoon. Cloudy tonight in awhandle tonight, changing to snow orthern Panhandle late tonight. Scattered towers elsewhere late tonight. Scattered towers elsewhere late tonight. Precipitation ending in Panhandle and high plains fednesday afternoon. Cooler in Panhandle this afternoon and over area tonight of Wednesday. Low tonight 32 in Panhandle to 50 in south. High Wednesday 38. Panhandle to 50 in extreme south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this fernoon, partly cloudy to cloudy with attered showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 45 to 53 north and in 50s in south. High ednesday in 60s in north and in 70s in with. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.





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Painting A Throne

Every member of the Big Spring Civic Theatre has pitched in to solve the prop problems for the annual Easter Pageant, slated for Saturday night at 8 p.m. Mrs, James Tibbs (left) and Jean Griffith apply a coat of paint to the background of the throne, which will be used in the Herod and Pilate scenes. Rehearsals are set for tonight at the amphitheatre. The dress rehearsal is slated Friday night. The BSCT produces the pageant annually and no ad-

Ballot On Horse Race Betting Moves To House

AUSTIN (AP)- Legislation fix- | Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San ing a statewide vote on the issue horse race betting moved to the House calendar today.

By a 9-4 vote Monday night, the House Privileges and Elections Committee ended two hours of parliamentary maneuvers and bickering to approve the bill by

Mrs. Sypert Dies Monday

mitted by Rep. Frank McGregor LAMESA (SC)-Funeral Wednesday is set for Mrs. Annie Shelton Sypert, who died Monday in a local hospital. She was 89. Services will be at 10 a.

the First Methodist Church with the for about 20 minutes in front Rev. J. L. Mayhew, First Methodof 1108 E. 5th and between \$25 ist pastor, and the Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial

pert in 1891. He preceeded her in The couple moved to Dawson

County in 1915 and to Lamesa in Mrs. Sypert organized the Tuesday Bridge Club in 1924 and was its president until her death. She

two grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren and one great-great-

Ward Pleads To Lesser Offense

grandchild.

Bobby Ward, under indictment for felony theft, was permitted to plead guilty Tuesday morning to a misdemeanor instead.

days in the county jail. Since Ward has been in the jail 134 days already, he was immediately released from custody. Ward allegedly took some metal from the City Pipe Yard last Nov. 12. Shirley Schaer, El Paso, who has been in the county jail for large to the patients come were discussed. The local hospital serves an area to the patients come were discussed. The local hospital serves an area to the local hospital s days in the county jail. Since has been in the county jail for 67 days, pleaded guilty to a forgery indictment.

The woman reported that on

woman reported that on May 12, 1960, she and her husband came here from El Paso. She deposited \$15 in a local bank, un-der the name of Shirley Yox, She gave a fictitious Big Spring address, she said. Then she set out writing checks against the ac-

state prison for her offense and was credited with the 67 days she has already served in the county

Three Accidents On Police List

Three accidents were investigatone woman, Mrs. C. L. Smith, was treated an released from Malone and Hogan Hospital Foun-Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation for minor injuries following a collision at 611 Main involving two moving and one parked vehicle. Driving two cars were Margaret R. Franks, 610 Eleventh Place, and George A. Ryan, Gail Rt. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, was owner of the parked car. Two other accidents, locations, and drivers involved, were: at 100 block Gregg, Cholye S. Newton, Rt. 1, Geraldine L. Spencer, Gail Rt., and Evelyn P. Margolis, V.A. Hospital; Marcy and U.S. 87. Jean Roberts, 1600 Sunset, and Carolyn Hoover, 612 Bluebird.

ic-powered plane project. Kennedy also turned down once

more the request of the Army to go into production of the Zeus anti-ICBM missile before full testing is completed. He said McNamara has taken steps to discontinue 73 domestic and foreign military installations. Their location was not disclosed immediately.

The basic change in the weapons system proposed by Kennedy was a 50 per cent increase in the Polaris missile submarine fleet by man of the "Citizens for a Sales the end of 1964 and more money for the Air Force's Minuteman

COST UP

over-all program by \$1.3 billion, In his State of the Union mes-

crease fiscal 1961 building from jumped safely from a U.S. plane Today, he recommended, additionally, that the fiscal 1962 program contain provision for 10

construction program stepped up to a rate of 12 a year instead of the original five. "Under this schedule, a force of 29 Polaris submarines can be completed and at sea two months

2,500-mile range Polaris rocket, to make those weapons available Last week members overwhelmgeneration of Polaris missiles, ngly killed on the floor one of Berry's constitutional amendrange compared with the presments to allow local option elecent, first generation 1,200-mile tions on parimutuels. He has two

> The increase in personnel is based on the Polaris submarine's use of two alternate crews of about 125 men each.

To Meet Today

nity steering committee was sched- ficer. Also present for the oculed for 5 p.m. today in the casion was Sgt. Rick Clark, presi-Chamber of Commerce office.

DWI, has been released on post-Gerald Horn, charged with Ike Robb, R. W. Whipkey, Col. D. Bill Mancill, sergeant at arms. writing a worthless check over W. Eisenhart, Horace Garrett, \$50, posted \$1,500 bond in Abilene Ted Hull, Cliff Fisher, James Tidwell and Dr. Lee Rogers.

Volunteers From 7 Area Cities Attend VA Course

About 60 persons from seven of southeastern New Mexico who cities attended an indoctrination come here for treatment. and orientation course for voluneers at the Veterans' Administration Hospital Monday evening, according to V. J. Belda, manager. servies. Attending were persons from Odessa, Roscoe, Lamesa, Forsan, Welch, Sweetwater and Big Spring. The guests were welcomed by Belda, who then relinquished the

other amendments in addition to

The results of the referendum to

be held on general election day

in November 1962 would not be

binding on the legislature. But

Berry and his supporters hope to

use a favorable verdict to get a

constitutional amendment enacted

later following approval by the

The committee adopted a sub

committee report on the bill sub-

Rufus Wright, charged with

Bonds Posted

his referendum bill.

next legislature.

ing \$500 bond.

program to Carlton L. Carr, dep-uty chairman of Voluntary Serv-ices. Captain James Jay, Salva-tion Army, delivered the invoca-The orientation was given by

chiefs of the services which use volunteers. Each discussed his area of operation and the role of a volunteer in it.

He was sentenced to serve 130 talization, and the area from which nursing service.

Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chairman of the VA Voluntary Service, spoke

Telling about the various other services which use volunteers were Philip Hanigan, chief, regi-strar digision; Roy Reaves, Xray technician, radiology service; Mrs. George Zachariah, chief dietitian, dietetic services; Dr. A. D. Gwynne, chief, laboratory serv

And Tolford Durham, chief social work service; Rex Bishop, icine and rehabilitation service; Mary Jameson, assistant chief, The type of patient received at nursing service; and Mrs. Joe the hospital, eligibility for hospi-



Going Over The Program

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, voluntary service officer at the VA Hospital, discusses the volunteer training course program with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pieper of Roscoe. They were in the group of about 60 persons who met Monday night at the Hospital for an indoctrination and orientation about volunteer work. Persons desiring to volunteer their services can choose the area and time

BUDGET

by the "elimination of waste, duplication and outmoded unjustifiable expenditure He proposed abandonment of two squadrons of the Titan missile, much of the B70 manned bomber program, a number of B47 medium bomber wings and military interest in the atom-

The increase for the Polaris program - more submarines, a speedup in rocket range, more men for crews-would raise the sage. Kennedy had announced an

acceleration in the Polaris submarine building program to in-

more rocket subs, with the whole

before the present program calling for 19 boats and two years earlier than would be possible under the old 5-a-year rate," he said. The President urged acceleration of the program to develop a

a year earlier. He said this also would mean an eventual saving in the production of the second which would have a 1,500-mile

Base Committee

A meeting of the Base-Commu-

Ways to further good relationships between Webb AFB and the community and the city's participation in Armed Forces Day activities was to be discussed.

Large Crowds For Dedication

ing out for the East Fourth Baptist Church dedication services this week.

Sunday morning, a record crowd numbering over 850, was on hand for the worship led by the pastor, the Rev. Jack Stricklan. All during Sunday afternoon there was a steady stream of visitors to inspect the church's striking new sanctuary. Again Sunday evening and Monday evening there was a good turnout the other special services

Lamb Visits Here

acting coordinator, physical med- for the American Red Cross, is nursing service; and Mrs. Joe Air Force Base. He and Mrs. Howard-Glasscock County

A meeting of the American Lit-tle League Booster Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at room No. 109 in the Practical Arts building of Howard County Junior College. All persons interested in Little League are urged to attend.

Standard Advances Its Posted Prices

HOUSTON (AP)-Standard Oil Co. of Texas has advanced its posted prices for West Texas sour crude oil purchases by six cents a barrel.

The hike was effective Monday

and made Sotex the first pur-chaser to meet the higher prices Oil Corp.

The company buys about 2,000 barrels a day in the two fields.

CHICAGO (AP)—An emergency medical team began administer-ing immunization shots to about 1,000 residents of a West Side neighborhood Monday night after health officials learned that eight

Sales Tax Attacked, Defended At Hearing Before Committee

ject to revision.

the next two years.

The Allen-Harding Bill (HB803)

calls for a two per cent general

cents and agricultural items un-

CHAMBERS FOR IT

The sales tax advocates said it

up the deficit and locate the new

cash needed. Texas has come to

the point now where it must face

Opponents said it would dispro-

portionately hurt low income

groups. Rep. James Cotten of

Weatherford called it a measure

Sealy said most of the tax would

Allen told the committee his bill

TEACHER PAY

He and Harding said among oth-

er things it would pay for the pro-

jected \$800 a year raise for teach-

ers and finance medical care for

Sealy also emphasized the sup-

This led to a series of questions

from Cotten as to whether the

sales tax group was using the

teachers pay proposition as a

weapon to win passage of the bill.

he has long favored the pay raise,

which, he said is "long overdue.

Sealy asserted it was not, that

Sealy told the committee that

Texas has "reached the point of

no return" on natural resource

Cotten also disputed this claim,

Other committee members who

LITTLE REVENUE

port of his organization for the

teachers pay raise.

the facts on taxes, they said.

on the privilege of buying a loaf of bread and urged as the best pay tax." possible relief for Texas' fiscal desperation before a House committee Monday night and today. Two bills on the subject were

ent to a House Revenue and Tax-It was the first full-dress review of any controversial sales tax proposal in this legislature, where the foremost problem is finding new state revenue.

Tom Sealy of Midland, chair-

One Survivor Reported In Laos Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$189 million a year in new reve-State Department today investigated reports one survivor shot down over rebel territory in Laos and now may be in the hands of pro-Communist guerril-

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Monday the unarmed transport crashed and burned Thursday when hit by ground fire over the rebel-held Plaines des Jarres. There were no reports that any of the seven other men aboard the plane survived,

rence R. Bailey of Laurel, Md., parachuted and is "now in the hands of the Pathet Lao." The left-wing Pathet Lao guerrillas are supplied by the Soviet Union than it had been either Monday or and the Red government of North last Friday. Viet Nam

Bailey, 37, an Army pilot, has wife and three children. He comes from Waycross, Ga,

Randall Installed As Club President

Adrian Randle was installed Monday evening as president of the Big Spring Toastmasters Club, succeeding V. A. Whittington.

The ceremonies were held at the Wagon Wheel at 6:15 p.m. with Capt. Noland Young, deputy lieutenant governor of Toastmasters International, as installing ofdent of the Talon Club and area governor-elect for Toastmasters International.

Other officer Roy Thruston, Garden City, educational vice president; Reeves Morin, executive vice president; Members of the committee are W. H. Reed, secretary-treasurer;

Large crowds have been turn

Bill Lamb, St. Louis, director of services to military installations in Big Spring to inspect opera-tions of the Red Cross at Webb Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the ter of the American Red Cross

established last Friday by Gulf The new \$3.01 per barrel price for 40 degree gravity crude applies to Sotex purchases in the Yates and Cordona Lake fields.

Typhoid Shots

tested for typhoid fever.

AUSTIN (AP)-A general retail Tax" organization, called a gen- | Waco, which would impose a 3 | appreciable revenue out of natsales levy was attacked as a tax eral retail sales impost plan a per cent tax on sales of items ural resources; controversial (to "more you spend, the more you over \$10 in value and exempt nu- say the least) to seek more monmerous items.

Sealy, former chairman of the more than two hours urging the He estimated its yield at about al sums upon items already tax and answering sharp questions \$100 million a year, but told the bearing heavy sales taxes." from committeemen. The majorcommittee that estimate was subity of the committee was obviousunfriendly of the Texas state AFL-CIO, blasted the revenueraising plan in HB803 as "a reretail sales levy and exempts gressive tax, one that bears just only items sold for less than 25 as heavily on the person least able to pay as it does on the person taxable because of constitutional

best able to pay.'

ALLIES Brown joined with spokesmen for the Retail Grocers Association, East and West Texas Chambers of Commerce joined Sealy in urgthe Texas Service Station Associaing a general retail sales tax-not tion and the Texas Farm Bureau necessarily HB803 but a measure in opposition to the bill by Reps. John Allen of Longview and Forembodying its principles-as the rest Harding of San Angelo.
Allen said the comptroller has cial difficulties. estimated the bill would yield

Also presented to the committee was another sales tax proposal, HB781 by Rep. Jack Woods of

No Rush For Tags

Howard County motorists who that would tax the poor "for the have not purchased new car tags privilege of eating. White said unconfirmed reports are manifesting little interest that from Vientiane said Maj. Law- the deadline is just four days off: be paid by middle income groups. The office of Zirah LeFevre, tax collector, was showing no evidence would "do the job for the state's of any grand rush on Tuesdaycontinuing fiscal program. the interest was lighter

> The substations continue to do a brisk business issuing tags, the ers and tassessor said. She said the five the aged. substations sold \$6,000 worth of tags on Saturday and on Monday nearly \$3,000 worth of plates were through these stations. The substations are at the two Newsom Food Stores and at the three Lewis 5-and-10 cent stores.

Graveside Rites For Twin Infants

Graveside services will be held taxes, and that constantly dropat 3 p.m. today for Glenda Jean ping oil allowables were responsiand Linda Dean Kelley, who died ble in part for the general fund this morning in a Lamesa hos- deficit. pital. They were infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley Jr. saying that Texas oil production Services will be at the City has actually been on the increase. Cemetery officiated by Rev. Warren Capps and under the direction questioned Sealy during his long of the River Funeral Home. questioned Sealy during his long testimony were Reps. Bob Eck.

Survivors are the parents; a hardt of Houston and George Hinsister, Sherri Ann; and a brother, son of Mineola. Most questions Terry Dale. Paternal grandparwere obviously aimed at underents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kel- mining Sealy's arguments. ley, Big Spring, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sealy said "We find it difficult Frank B. Coshow. or impossible to squeeze any

OIL REPORT

Glasscock Gains **Explorer Project**

A new wildcat was staked in west lines of section 76-M, EL&RR Glasscock County about 10 miles survey. southeast of Garden City. Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. and Peter Henderson Oil Co. No. 1 S. C. Currie is projected to 6,400 feet. It is separated from the Fools Creek Clear Fork and Clyde Reynolds ture is C SE SE, section 12-36-5s, (Queens) field by failures.

The Southeast, Good (Fusselman) field in Borden County gained a big oiler when Texaco, Inc. No. 2-E A. M. Clayton, NCT-4 flowed 479 barrels on initial potential Production is from perforations between 9.762-772 feet. Sawnie Robertson completed No. 1-C Reed in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 38.18 38.17 barrel oiler in Howard County. The well had been fraced with 40,000 gallons.

Borden

Texaco, Inc. No. 2-E A. M. Clayton, NCT-4 flowed 479 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil on initial potential in the Southeast, Good (Fusselman) field. Production was from perforations between 9,762 772 feet and through a 15-64 inch choke. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio was 596-1 and tubing pressure was 500 pounds. A packer was used. From an elevation of 2,540 feet, the well was drilled to 9,800 feet and plugged back to 9,797 feet. Pay was topped at 9,762 feet and the operator set 4½ inch casing at 9,800 feet. Location is C SW SE, section 45-32, T&P survey.

Crockett

Cosden No. 2 Miller is digging below 5,518 feet in shale. The prospector is 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 2-0, TCRR survey.

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop has bot-tomed at 11,420 feet and the operator is preparing to run logs. Drillsite is 657 feet from the north and 644 feet from the east lines of section 22-36-5n, T&P survey. Forest No. 1 Hatch is drilling in lime and shale below 10,073 feet. the project flowed 66 barrels of The explorer is C SW SE, section load oil from the Dean Sand

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is still moving off rotary tool. The ven-T&P survey.

Stillwagon No. 1 Currie is digging below 5,365 feet in lime and shale. The prospector is C SE NW, section 24-34-3s, T&P survey. Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. and Peter Henderson Oil Co. No. 1 S. Currie is a wildcat slated for 6,400 feet about 10 miles southeast of Garden City. It is three miles northwest of Fools Creek (Clear Fork) production and two and one-eighth miles southwest of the Clyde Reynolds (Queen's) field. The venture is separated from both fields by dusters. Location is C NW SE, section 29-32-

4s, T&P survey. Howard

Sawnie Robertson No. 1-C Reed was completed in the Howard-Glasscock field for 38.17 barrels of 29 gravity oil with 30 per cent water on initial potential. The gasoil ratio was nil. Production was from perforations between 3,047-64 feet and the interval had been fraced with 40,000 gallons. oiler bottomed at 3,115 feet and 41/2" inch casing was set at that depth. Pay was topped at 3.010 feet. The oiler is C NW NW NW. section 142-29, W&NW survey, seven miles east of Forsan.

Martin

Cox No. 1 Gray Unit is drilling below 7,945 feet in lime. Location is 1,456 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 22-36-1s, T&P survey. Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker is coring in ilme and shale at 8,599 feet. Cores taken earlier, from between 8,220-42 feet, had no shows. The site is C NE SW, sec-

tion 40-37-1n, T&P survey. Husky No. 1-A Hill is testing, between 8,462-502 feet. In 24 hours, 4-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Texas National No. 1 Barron, a wildcat trying for Pennsylvanian barrels of load oil still remain to through a 1/2 inch choke. Casing production, is making hole below be recovered. Location is C NE 4.840 feet in lime and sand. The NW, section 62-A, Bauer and Cocksite is 467 feet from the south and rell survey.

ey from business by the franchise Woods told the committee his tax route; and manifestly unfair University of Texas regents, spent measure is "politically feasible." to depend for such large addition-

> The Midland lawyer said "Citizens for a Sales Tax" has taken no stand for or against the deficit-retiring bills or other single-shot tax measures "except to point out that it is going to be difficult to raise in excess of \$300 million without resorting to one of the broad-based taxes-for example, either a personal income tax or a retail sales tax."

Representatives of the South, "Our position has been, and continues to be," Sealy said, "that after various lesser revenue proposals have passed or failed, and after economies have only way out of the state's finanbeen effected or passed over, the state will still need a broad-based This legislature must retire a tax to meet present obligations general fund deficit that is now and certainly to have a sound above \$100 million and find \$200 to \$300 million more in new revelong-range taxation program.' nue to finance state operations in

Sealy said support of his organization's campaign has been volunteered by legislators, by at is the least painful way to clear least 35 Texas newspapers, by all regional chambers of commerce and many local chambers, by a large number of trade associations and by individual cit-

"We are completely candid in reporting that the response to our campaign has been gratify. ing, to the point of being startling," he said.

Couple Held Here

John Elmo Jones, identified as a former resident of Big Spring, and Vera M. Cramer, apprehended with him, are being held in the Howard County Jail pending arrival of federal officers. The couple, it was said, was arrested on a federal warrant charging them with flight to avoid criminal prosecution. The complaint against them was out of Albuquerque,

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.000; 28
lower: top 17.75.
Sheep 7300; lambs steady to strong; choice spring lambs 18.50; good and choice if 6.00-18.00; choice old shorn lambs 15.00; good and choice shorn 14.00-14.50.
Cattle 1400; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 24.00; standard 21.00-22.00; good and choice hetters 23.00-26.00; 20.00 and choice hetters 23.00-26.00; 22.00; good and choice heiters 23.00-26.00: good 23.00; cows 15.75-17.50; cood calves 24.50-26.00; standard 22.00-25.00; good stock steers 24.50; good and choice stock heifers 24.25; good and choice stock neer calves 25.00-31.00; good stock heifer 24.25; good and choice stock heifer 24.25; good and choice stock heifer 24.25; good and choice stock heifer calves 23.00-25.00.

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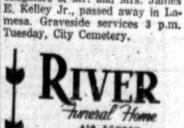


FUNERAL NOTICE

GLENDA JEAN KELLEY and

LINDA DEAN KELLY, twin

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James





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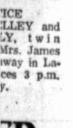
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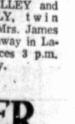
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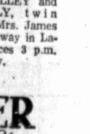
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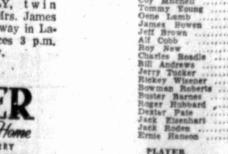
LLEY and Y, twin Mrs. James tway in Laces 3 p.m.













Mr. Vale To Challenge Winsham Lad

L. R. French's Mr. Vale, shown coasting under was the 1960 Horse of the Meet, but Vale folthe wire to easy victory in the Juarez Handicap earlier in the season, will meet Temulac Stable's Winsham Lad when the two clash in a six-furlong event Easter Sunday at Sunland Park, "Laddie

lowers predict the grey ghost will take the honors for '61. Their grudge match is expected to draw a record throng in the spectacular

Cincinnati, drafting third after

Chicago and New York, picked

Lamesa Meet

Opens Apr. 23

season opener, has been scheduled

1.500 in prizes.

Bellamy And Stith Among First Picks

ST LOUIS, Mo. 48-The field Indiana's 6-foot-11 Olympic reaching into the services, the of senior college talent—chiefly in super-tall players—was supposed No. 1 choice, and St. Bonaven League, for some talented players to be leanest in years at the an- ture's 6-foot-5 Tom Stith, a tre- who won't be under the pressure nual National Basketball Association draft, but most coaches and the second choice, as expected. Itry to crack the NBA next sea-

Local Lasses Play Final Home Game At 7:30 P.M.

The Steerettes of Big Spring third at both Denver City and four of them 66 or over. High School, with the District 2- Odessa. AAAA girls' volleyball champion- Seniors playing their final home Knickerbockers, with the wors ship again all but nailed down, games for Big Spring include will play the Abilene Eagles tonight in their final home game. Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan billion and Common by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan by the Claudia Self, Diane Womack, Joan

23 starts this season. The B game this evening starts at 6:30 o'clock while the feature Mozelle Groebl, Judy Pate, Gloria over 6-foot-5, despite Irish's ear aitraction goes on at 7:30 p.m. Greenwood and Gayle Bratcher. The Steerettes won the Lamesa

The local ferns have won 19 of Phillips, Linda Phillips and Gwen Knicks President Ned Irish.

Procter. The Steerettes take part in the ed a giant in the worst way. Iris Tournament recently, finished at Regional Tournament at Odessa once threatened to pull the Knick

runner-ups in both the Big Spring April 22 and in the State Meet out of the NBA unless given and Imperial Meets and were at Abilene April 28-29. chance at Bellamy. Some friction seems certain develop between the NBA and th new American Baskethall League Vejar Ends Ring although NBA President Mauric Podoloff insists owners in bot leagues have assured him the

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a few days ago from Florida, where he had been watching the Reds in spring training. He had spent most of the winter in the South. He had suffered a heart

attack several weeks ago. ership of the Reds, formerly was active in radio and industry.

In recent years, however, he had disposed of all his business holdings except for the baseball

Crosley's business enterprises me." included radio broadcasting, ra-dio, electric refrigerator and automobile manufacturing

Career With Win

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Larry Siegfried, 6-4 of Ohio State. centrate on fighting. He wound up his career Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena to draft Ray Scott, 6-9 and 235. with a unanimous 10-round deci- veteran of three seasons in the sion over Wilfie Greaves of Ed. pro Eastern League with Allentown, Pa., after one year at Port-

monton, Alta, It was close. "I should have done better, but land.

his purse to the organization.

money he'll make out of it. His phis State as No. 1 Crosley, in addition to his own- 2-year-old son has cerebral palsy. Chico was an actor to the end Before the fight, he blew a kiss to the crowd and afterward he made

a speech. I want to thank you for being so kind to me," he told the spectators. "Bexing has been good to

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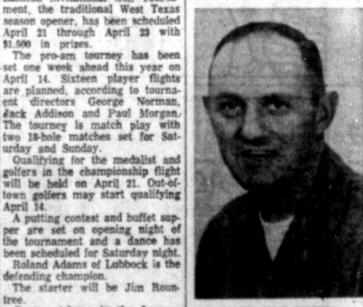
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seemed pleased over his picks—four of them 6-6 or over. The downtrodden New York Knickerbockers, with the worst won-lost record in the NBA, picked Stith, tagged "the closest to Elgin Baylor I've seen" by Knicks President Ned Irish. But the Knicks first five choices included not one man over 6-foot-5, despite Irish's earlier statements that his club needed a giant in the worst way. Irish	Results—Fashban Cleaners over Kenl Oil. 4-9: Parks Guif over Turners Oro. & Mxh., 3-1: Desert Sanda Motel over Beni- leys of Stanton. 3-1: 47 Truck Slop over Nabors Washarama. 3-1: Gibson Disc. Center over SI Fixsa House. 3-1: Ellison & Son Const. over M'Bride Postine. 3-1: high team game—Bentleys of Stanton. 759: high team series—Desert Sands Mo- tel. 2142: mens high game—Sid Friedman. 2142: mens high series—Disk Stone. 354 womens high series—Donna Peters, 43: upillia—Tonnum McTarland. 5-10: Dol Tur- ner. 6-19-7; Bay Kemper. 5-10: Niza Stone, 5-6 and 5-7: Bull Patterson. 3-10: Dick Stone, 5-10 (Z). Standings:
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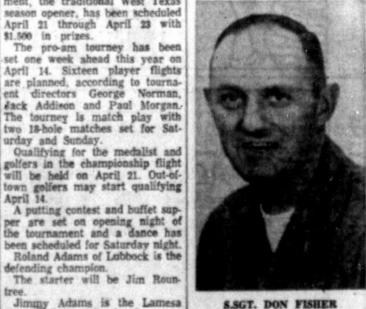
Fisher Joins

S. Sgt. Don Fisher, a knocker-CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — I didn't," said Vejar, who shows Powel Crosley Jr., president and the marks of his 93 victories, 20 Cleo Hill, a 26-point scorer from Current Webb AFR Classic Bowline current Webb AFB Classic Bowling

> "I'm completely finished. I lamy, the No. 2 pick. NBA chamthe following night when he rolled don't even want to be a manager or a trainer."
>
> Vejar is going with the Cerebral Palsy Foundation as a public relations man. He donated part of his purse to the organization.
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> All pick. Aby Chair for backline for

Sergeant Fisher is a member of It's closer to his heart than the chose Wayne Yates, 6-8 of Mem-Maintenance and Supply Group's phis State as No. 1 year he had a 602 in Class "A" bowling at the base, while break-ing 600 twice for Lee's Tropical Fish in the Friday Night Com-

High series for the sergeant in his 19 years of league bowling was a sanctioned 671 in 1947 at Rodchester, N.Y. He has a lifetime average of 175 and currently holds a 168 in Webb competition



Dodgers Can Win It All, Says Manager

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

"Clowns are tolerated in baseball. The hot dogs who make easy

"Ted Williams was the best hitter I ever saw. Mel Harder

"I don't want to be typed as a running coach or as a passing

DR. PHOG ALLEN, former Kansas basketball mentor, discuss

"The NCAA is run by a bunch of power hungry college presi-

"I wouldn't have had the nerve to do what Dan Topping did in

"Good management and a sense of organization are what

getting rid of Casey Stengel. I know Stengel expected to manage

one more season. I recall telling him last summer, 'Casey, J'll

separates the outstanding coaches from the ordinary ones. The

great coaches have every phase of practice well organized and

each assistant and player knows exactly what to do-and does it.

But an important thing to know is how to avoid over-coaching.

Many times boys do things best in their own natural style, and if

you spend hours trying to teach them the book techniques and

fundamentals you know are best, you may hurt the players more

than bein them. Use of the man in motion has changed football

more than anything else because of the variations in offense which

it makes available. Spreading the offense forces the defense to line

up accordingly, and you have plays that one never dreamed of

miss you next year,' and Casey inquired, 'Where am I going'

dents. I suggest a national ezar be appointed with unlimited

powers. Professional athletics have the courage to police their

rules while colleges have taken no such cares with morals of their

teams. More folding money is paid under the table to college

was the toughest pitcher-toughest for me, that is. The left hand-

ers hit him, but he was rough on right handed hitters. Over all,

DARRELL ROYAL, University of Texas football mentor.

ing the recent basketball scandals, the causes and the effects:

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Kansas City A's:

plays appear difficult are despised. The loudmouths and the red

OVER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 28, 1961 7

By JOE REICHLER

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
There is so much optimism in the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp that even Walter Alston, the ultra conservative manager, says the team can go all the way.

"Provided," he adds cautiously, "Provided," he adds cautiously, "Browledge," and serve the camp.

The youngsters ticketed for key "The you

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

necks eventually become bores. Never did Joe

DiMaggio ridicule the opposition with that

clumsy repartee which passes for dugout wit.

He considered umpires to be honorable men.

Joe always seemed to agree with them but

often he privately thought they were wrong. In all his time in baseball, in the Pacific Coast

League and the American, he never used his

hands and his arguments with other players

were mild. Once he angrily challenged Whit

Wyatt, the old Brooklyn pitcher, who knock-

ed him down continuously in a World Series. Afterwards, I kidded him about it, 'I shouldn't

have done it,' Joe said, 'He's entitled to

knock me down, but he's got no right to abuse

though, Bob Feller was the best pitcher I saw."

coach. I want to be known as a winning coach."

"I came to learn, and stayed to earn."

athletes than in all scholarships given."

PETE ELLIOTT, Illinois football coach:

with the old, tight 'full house' offense."

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choices plus the last one in the second round. Coach Jim Pollard

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Bentleys of Stanton	4516	443
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AWG IRACER		

Steers Point For Angelo Tournament This Week Dan Lewis and his Big Spring finished with a 36-hole score of High School Steers sharpen their golf games in practice this week Fort Worth Paschal. However, the

golf games in practice this week Fort worth raschar thousand for the San Angelo Invitational Longhorns finished only one stroke Tournament, a 36-hole event which back of San Angelo, the team starts Friday and continues which led all District 2-AAAA through Saturday.

Play at San Angelo will be confined to the Country Club and the host team will be the favorite. The four-man Big Spring team

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

MONDAY RESULTS MONDAY RESULTS
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Kansan City 5. New York 2 (10 innings)
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Los Angelen (N) 11, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 11, Detroit 9
Chicago (N) 7. San Francisco 4.
Los Angelen (A) 5. Cleveland 7
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Amarillo Tacosa 8
SATURDAY'S RESULITS—San Angelo 12.
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Angelo 3: Midland. 2-8. Lubbook Montersy 1-8: Odessa Permian 12-1, Amarillo
Palo Duro 8-0: Odessa 7-4. Amarillo 8-1.
TUESDAY'S GAMES—Colorado City 8:
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FRIDAY'S GAMES—Soyder at Midland.
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Worth at Abilene. Abilene Cooper at Big
Soring (2):

squads in the meet.

This weekend's tournament at San Angelo will serve as a final before the 2-AAAA tournament, which will be played here April 8. first outing. The team is currently

Big Spring did have the satisfac-tion of furnishing the medalist at Brownwood. He was John Sloan, who finished with a three-over par 145 for the 36 holes of play. Sloan started out with an even par 71 and finished with a 74.

He ran into trouble on the final hole when he had to settle for a double bogie but still beat out a couple of other entries by a

For his efforts, Sloan was award-Other Big Spring entries and their scores included:

Jimmy Patterson, 160; Tommy Wilkerson, 161; Emmett Kent Morgan, 168; and Greg Peay, 176.

Aggies Blanked By Trinity U.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Trinity swept all matches in best-ing Texas A&M 6-0 in tennis Mon-In the No. 1 match, Chuck Mc-

Kinley, Trinity's Davis Cupper, beat Richard Halter of Texas A&M 64, 60.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Odessa Still Links Leader In WJC Loop

"Provided" he adds cautiously, camp.

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The youngsters ticketed for key with 23 and had 77 runs batted in. He also fanned 108 times.

is leading the pack. The two picked up seven points at Amarilio, after having copped the first meet model for nine points. meet, good for nine points.

Willie Davis will open in center Three more matches are on tap field. Willie was named minor before the conference champis league rookie of the year after ship is determined, the first of hitting .346 at Spokane. He joined the Dodgers late in the season and batted .318 in .22 games.

Tommy Davis is in his second year with the Dodgers. An out-fielder when he came up, he's getting a trial at third hase.

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"It looks like we'll be a singles hitting and a running club, except for Howard and maybe Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, depending on how much they'll play." Alston said. "Right now I've got a pretty good juggling act soing. The problem is how to select the kids to balance out the club. I intend to carry two catchers, John Roseboro and Norm Sherry, because I know if I need him, Hodges can always go behind the plate. But the way young Camilli is playing, he may make me keep him."

Camilli, son of Doloh Camilli.

Camilli, son of Dolph Camilli, the former Dodger and Philadel-phia first baseman, has impressed Three Jucos Will -Play In New Loop with his catching and throwing

The Dodgers may have the CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A strongest pitching staff in the National League. It's certainly new junior college conference with three members—Del Mar of Corone of the youngest. Don Drysdale one of the youngest. Don Drysdale ous Christi, Victoria and Texas (15-14), the ace of the staff, is Southmost of Brownsville—is beonly 25 So is Sandy Koufax (3-13), ing formed. It expects to be in Stan Williams (14-10) is 24 and operation by September, operation by September. Johnny Podres (14-12) is 28. Roger Craig (8-3), at 30, is the oldest. PRO CAGERS

Larry Sherry (14-10) is 25. Alston plans to open the season with Howard at first base, Charley Neal at second, Maury Wills at short and Tommy Davis at third. In the outfield, he probably will open with Wally Moon in left, GARY PLAYER, the pro golfer, reflecting on his success in U.S. Willie Davis in center and either Don Demeter or Duke Snider in

Webb's Team To Abilene

Coach Mike Alexander will take the Webb track and field team to invitational clash with Dyess AFB. Others will probably be represented (McMurry College Abilene Christian, etc.), but again the issue will be between host team Dyess

and the Webb contingent. Last year Webb shaved Dyess by a single point at Abilene, garnering 661/2 points against 651/2. Webb was then strong in field events - piling up a 19-point spread before the running events started:

Gone from the Webb squad are Lt. John Houston of Pilot Training Group, and S. Sgt. Ray Poteete of

At Abilene last year Houston won the javelin (172 ft. 8 in.) and finished second in the hammer throw. Poteete took the hammer (106 ft.), won the discus (124 feet), and was second in the shot put. Lt. Alexander is hoping to re-

Back with the Webb team is Airman I.C. Harry "The Horse" Williams of M&S Group. Last year he tied for first in high jump, won the 220-yard dash, and finished second in the 440-yard

At the Howard County Junior San Angelo will serve as a final College meet last week, when warmup for all conference teams Webb notched but 11 points, the base thinclads were making their

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REV. LIGHTFOOT

Rev. Lightfoot Is Dedicatory Speaker Today

The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, currently pastor of the Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa, will be East Fourth Street Baptist Church this evening at 7:30 p.m.

pastor of the local church from October 11, 1938 through Dec. 15, 940. Former ministers of the hurch have been called back this week to make the nightly addresses, commemorating the new

Rev. Lightfoot was born in Coleman County and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and attended Southwest Baptist Theoogical Seminary in Fort Worth. He pastored churches in Colorado City, Fort Worth and Big Lake and was superintendent of missions for the Permian Basin Bapist Association for three years before accepting the pastorate of the Odessa church. His church sent him on a 20,000 mile trip to Europe and the Holy Land recently, visiting 10 different counwhere he retraced the path of Paul and the journeys of Jesus, photographing all of these

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wanted to make a tour of the Unit. apples, pears, grapes and other was asking. had a three-weeks vacation coming, and he got interested in the

piled their belongings so they piled their belongings into a 1959 Plymouth and took out. To stretch their funds, they resolved to always cook out and to sleep in or adjacent to the car. They learn to the car. They learn to the car. They learn to the car including:

They learn back a good impression of West Texas and the exstate trooper drove up. He made perience of having been in a bona-fide sandstorm. sleep in or adjacent to the car. In a way this is how they met Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Compton, 1804 Laurie, with whom they visited Monday.

The Comptons were returning from a weekend visit when they noticed the two young men at a roadside park. Kulmatycky and Nimeroski waved to the Comptons the dedicatory speaker at the and took motion pictures of their car. A short time later, both parstation in Sweetwater and got acquainted. The Comptons invited the Canadians to make their home a stopping place in Big Spring. Kulmatycky, a former school teacher, currently is in the mortgage loan business at Paris, Ont. He speaks five languages. Nimerosky, of Brantford, Ont., and a representative of IBM, was almost



REV. HUNGERFORD

Rev. Hungerford Speaks Wednesday In Easter Series

The Rev. Donald Hungerford, minister of St. Mary's Episcopal speaker for the Holy Week servces being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association.

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The Sick, Young And Old, Respond By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. our articles in this newspaper, A bad cold and fever, followed but most are referred to us by

by a constant headache at the grateful patients.

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where. In fact, these three had ferent subject each Wednesday had the best care their physicians could offer. None had received nore than temporary relief.

Our spinal analysis found nerve week about the importance of more than temporary relief. interferences in each case and our X-rays disclosed spinal lesions responsible for the offending at the Big Spring State Hospital,

Two young Canadians are sat- ized area in the midst of an agri- "Do you have any fi'ams (fire-isfying a dream and having the cultural belt. Considerable tobac- arms)?" Mike was about to ex-Steve Kulmatycky 26, had always ar cane, some soft wheat, many

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\$250. Ortega was granted 10 months in which to pay the fine.

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German Students Graduate

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Squadron, will be guest speaker for the occasion. Their homes are in southern On-

During the ceremony Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing Command- 61-G-1 will graduate May 12. er, will receive a letter of appreciation from the German government for the work of Webb personnel in implementing and carrying out the program to grad-uate the students early. Lt. Col. Joachim Vogt, German Air Force Liaison Officer at Lackland AFB, will present the letter and a picture of the Brandenburg Gate to

The speed-up request came from ATC during December and the accelerated program was immediately begun. All the students were pulled from the various flights and ssigned to "blue flight" with an instructor for each student. Normally an instructor has three or students. The increased pace of training also knocked the students out of a Christmas visit to their

Big Spring police are shaking their heads in wonderment at letter received by Chief Jay Banks this week from a lady who at tended the Texas Federation of Church, will be Wednesday's Women's Clubs convention here

afternoon I was in Big Spring for the First Methodist Church bethe TFWC convention. I started tween 12:30 and 12:50 p.m. All out from the hotel to put a nickel out from the hotel to put a nickel residents are invited to attend the in my meter and was told not to do it; that you do not ticket cars Rev. Hungerford will speak on with out-of-county licenses; that DEALERS-The Power to Save Through Suf- all the convention cars would be

parked on dead meters.

think the hotel should tell guests not to feed the meters. "Nowadays, even people from BUSINESS PROPERTY towns that do not have meters know what they are for, and I store, stock and fixtures: one 5 room and one 3 room house. 1706 West 3rd. AM 4-8004. should pay for parking just as HOUSES FOR SALE much as the natives. You need the

The church is sponsoring lec-

as a public service. The series be-As they come, some are skepti-cal — many have tried else-til May 17 with a speech on a difnight. Guilford L. Jones, Big Spring

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ed States, especially to Florida to visit a sister, and to Texas. He even had Big Spring on his route, for he had learned about Big Spring through a Pour Big Spring through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through through the Pour Big Spring through through through through the Pour Big Spring through the Spring through a French teacher. His friend, Mike Nimeroski, 24, had a three-weeks vacation com-Louisiana. Late one evening as it must point back to the north-they drove through Louisiana, east for Mike's vacation will be

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Lt. Col. Clifton L. Bray, Com-mander 3560th Pilot Training Rohrmann, Otto J. Stedele, Eberhard P. Vogtherr, Gerhard P. Wel ker, Torsten Bernd Werner, and

Col. Eisenhart.

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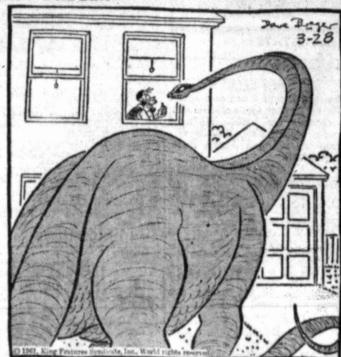
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11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Amos 'n Andy
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9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surprise Package
11:30—Home Fair
12:00—Love of Life
11:30—Home Fair
12:00—Rews
12:15—Weather
12:20—Cartioons
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—House Party
2:06—Millionaire 1:15—Secret Storm 1:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Roy Rogers 1:30—Rocky 5:00—Cartoon Circus 5:30—Mr Magoo 5:00—News. Weather 6:15—Dour Beforeda :00—News. Weather :15—Doug Edwards :30—Showcase :00—F ther Knows Best 1 -Dobie Gillis -Tom Ewell -Red Skelton 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Roaring 20's 11:30—Cross Current 12:00—Sign Off

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100—Clutch Cargo 7:00-Audio-Visual Course Course
8:00—News
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9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Surrelse Package Cartoons (10.00 News Western Party 11:30—The Big 12:00—Sign Off **KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK**

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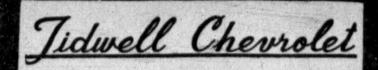
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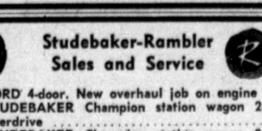
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Results Listed In Band Contest

Nearly all members of the three Allen Dunn-tuba; Larry Vigar-baritone; public school bands participated Saturday in the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest in Odessa.

Fourteen of the students qualified for the state contest to be held in June in Austin.

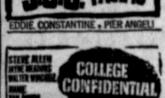
Complete results of the Odessa

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Woodwind trio-Bobby Dawes, Kathleen didan, Sylva Edwards.
Clarinet trio-Eric Brewster, Cora Sue urner, Yolanda Torres,
Brass quintet-Dick Meacham, Marcus weatt, Freddy Celeman, Bill Edwards, sayd Potteymi. dwind trio—Carolyn Seago. Cathryn beverly Dobbins. rinet trio—Carolyn Lewis, Cynthia nn. Mary Alice Chavarria. rinet trio—Joan Lyster. Beverly Rio-Pager Barraza.

d Division, small easembles: wind trio--Carol Hughes, Carol Sonnet Johnson, wind trio--Phyllis Pafmer, Curtis Glenn Whitley, quintel--Gary Don Carey, Dean s, Carol Odom, Romuie Andersone,











RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Clarinet quartet — Kaihy Seddon, Candy Bacus, Beverly Horn, William Ferkins.
Cornet trio—Tommy Bacus. Joe Munoz, Brenda Reid.
Sax quartet—John Fierro, Louis Sanchez, Robert Clay, Coy Burton.
Second Division, small ensembles:
Clarinet quartet—Deliner Simpson. Jean Oliver, Paula Hood, Jo Farris.
Deliner Simmson, clarinet: Brenda Reid, French horn: Wauneta Paimer, Brenda Reid, Itrombone: Arion Hughey, clarinet: John Julian Salame, bass clarinet; Candy Bacus, fluie: Bill Davis, trombone: David Campbell, trombone: Arion Hughey, clarinet: John Julian Salame, Larinet; Tommy Lane, trombone: Sheryl Gambill, trombone: Kathy Seddon, fluie; Tony Marin, clarinet; Tommy Bacus, cornet; Jerry Peurifoy, alto sax.
Second Division, solos:
David Fortson, trombone: Drexel Rutledge, trombone: Or Burton, baritone sax: Robert Clay, tenor asx; George Williams, alto sax; Jun Stroup, alto sax; Jun Stroup, alto sax; Louis Sanchez, alto sax; William Perkins, fluie: Beverly Horn, fluie; Martha Palmer, sito sax; Sill Clements, baritone; Tracy Faulks, drum: Bennie Benson, drum; James Beckham, drum: Jean Oliver, clarinet; De Lopez, alto sax; John Fierro, alto sax; Junioe Huse, clarinet; Gould Finer, alto sax; Janioe Huse, clarinet; Gould Finer, alto sax; Junioe Huse, clarinet; Gould Finer, alto sax

GOLIAD JENIOR HIGH SCHOOL First Division, amail ensembles: Carinet quartet—Jeananne Bogard. Bit-Engstrom. Pam Daratt, Donald Durham-Brass sextet—Larry Harp, Gary Fish.

Finch, Carole Guilty; Death Will Be Asked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state will ask death in its gas chamber for Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, convicted of murdering

others had deadlocked, returned its verdict late Monday:

degree murder of pretty, popular Barbara Jean Finch, 35, outside

Carole, 24, auburn-haired, once a shapely model who became Finch's receptionist and then his paramour, guilty of second-de-gree murder.

Both guilty of conspiracy to

"Conspiracy to commit murder is punishable by death in Califor-nia," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Clif-ford Crall. "We will ask the death

own verdict coolly. When he chise tax.

SB38, authorizing guardians to certino for Percussion," by the invest ward's money in interest certino for Percussion, bearing time deposits.

The concerts will include "Concerts will be will

As they were led out of the courtroom, the lovers embraced earfully and tenderly. They stood together briefly.

Under California law the same now decree the penalty. Superior acting in a fiduciary capacity in this state. them to return for this purpose

> Show of Razzle-Dazzle...





Words Fly As Senate Vote **Deadline Nears**

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

Associated Press Staff Writer With Texas' special Senate election exactly one week in the off-ing, words calculated to win votes flew in ever increasing volume Tuesday.

cessor by appointment, listed the biggest totals for campaign spending and gifts from their backers. Wright reported he had spent \$27,921 and received \$29,405 in donations. Blakley's statement detailed \$26,234 in campaign costs and \$25,557 in gifts.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said his expenses and donations have amounted to \$11,714 and \$9,695. respectively, and the corresponding figures from Republican John Tower of Wichita Falls were \$5,649 and \$9,637.

There were no totals from the other two of the so-called "big six" candidates-Maury Maverick and State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, both of San Antonio

Maverick filed an itemized list of gifts including \$4,500 from Cen-tral Texans for Maverick but didn't add up the amounts. There was no report from Gonzalez be-fore the secretary of state's office closed for the day. Figures from the other reports

ranged from no expenses and no gifts up to spending of \$1,203 and \$95 in donations for Mrs. Martha Tredway of Denison and \$1,304 and \$100 for George Davisson of It was Harry Diehl of Houston

who rented the 4,200-seat city au-ditorium in his home town for a speech and, after nobody appeared as audience, went ahead and delivered it anyhow before the five city employes who opened the hall. "He said he wanted his oppo-

thers had deadlocked, returned ts verdict late Monday:

Finch, 43, handsome, tennisormell, one of the stage hands on duty for Diehl's appearance. Better known candidates divided time between a broad stretch of eir West Covina home July 18, South Texas and the wide plains of West Texas in quest of votes.

Gov. Daniel Signs Bills

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-Finch, hands elasped, took his own verdict coolly. When he heard Carole's his face reddened and tears welled in his area.

SB37, exempting non-profit water supply or sewer corporations organized for cities from franchise tax.

SB38, authorizing grandless.

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SB140, permitting testator to by the woodwinds, and selections make bequest to living trust.

SB141, amending Texas banking code to clarify when fiduciaries may act without bond regarding by Bach, Tschaikowsky, and Rach-

noneys paid into court. SB142, amending Texas probate code regarding reciprocity to forjury of 10 men and 2 women will eign banks and trust companies Bolivian march, "Aguero," a Span-ish march and "British Eighth,"

> SB144, eliminating provisions regarding change of amount of water which may be appropriated by West Central Texas Municipal Water which may be appropriated by West Central Texas Municipal Water with the afternoon and Andrews that evening. ter Authority in order to leave the district subject to same laws as other districts. SB160, authorizing Texas Youth

Council to convey a certain tract of land to Corsicana Independent School District. SB171, validating county parks

HB387, making it unlawful to hunt, take or kill deer in Cooke and Grayson Counties at any time.

Gable's widow leaves the hospital consin. Hundreds of persons have today to join her new-born son, and Grayson Counties at any time.

John Clark Gable.



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also a march.

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March 28, they will perform at Odessa High School, Permian High

School at Odessa, and then travel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Clark

To Join Son

is Dean Killion.

to Midland for an evening con-Big Spring and Snyder performances will conclude the Techsan are "Marcha 3 de Febrero," a tour

Winds Die, Rains Still Come Down

By The Associated Press Winds diminished and skies

cleared in most of the Midwest today but more rain dampened soggy areas in the South in the wake of Monday's violent weath-Flood conditions appeared wors-ening in sections of Iowa and Wis-



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