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## Israel In Fierce Controversy Over Trial Of Adolph Eichmann

across six columns of discussion in the Israeli newspaper Jerusalem Post is the caption "Trying Eich-

mann-triumph or tragedy' This question is the subject of fierce controversy in Israel today with many clashing points of

Eichmann, chief of the Jewish affairs section of the Nazi Gestapo, goes to trial here Tues-

He is charged formally with "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity." The indictment holds him responsible in the deaths of an estimated six million Jews, slain in the Germans' extermination camps during World War II.

Israel contends he was operational director of the extermination plan known as the "final solution of the Jewish question." As such, he comes into court accused as one of the greatest archcriminals in history.

Virtually every family of European Jews living in Israel today mourns one or more relatives who were victims of the Nazi death camps

You might expect to find unanimity of opinion on this extraordinary case, the justification for kidnaping Eichmann in Buenos Aires last year, and the desirability of trying him in Israel. But opinion is by no means

unanimous. A young Israeli, noting the immense labor in preparing for the trial, remarked quietly: "One bullet in Buenos Aires would have made all this unnecessary.

A shopkeeper on King David "The trial will cost a great deal of money and Israel over 50 years, disagree about the both in Israel and Germany is not a rich nation. It would have trial's effects. been better to give Eichmann to the Germans and let them try

Two distinguished Zionists, both

### Water Sales Show Increase

Water deliveries for March continued ahead of a year ago, production figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District

The total draw for the month was 641,843,000 gallons, according to the report of O. H. Ivie, assistant manager - product' . This represented a 3.91 per cent increase over the 617,644,000 consumed in

Deliveries to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder | moisture in the form of a light aggregated 425,609,000 gallons, a gain of 3.1 per cent; t'osc to oil first measureable moisture of companies for repressuring 216,-234 000 gallons an increase of 6.93

per cent. During March, Odessa drew 237, 302,000 gallons, up 6.05 per cent; Big Spring 150.815,000 gallons, up 1.0 per cent; Snyder 37,492,000,

down 11.86 per cent. For the oil companies the draw was 152,621,000 for SACROC, up 14.86; for Sharon Ridge 34.571,000, down 13.43; Lion Oil 24,257,000, down 4.37 per cent; Texas Gulf Producing 4,785,000, up 25.21. Aggregate production for the first quarter of this year was 1,723,516,000 gallons, said Ivie, or a gain of 11 per cent over the same period a year ago.

#### Bishops Oppose Parochial Aid

BOSTON (AP)-The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church has reaffirmed its opposition to tax support of private and parochial schools.

The council issued a statement Thursday after a closed four-day

The issue of federal funds for other than public schools has caused considerable comment from political and religious leaders since President Kennedy proposed aid for public secondary



#### Eichmann In Confinement

Adolf Elchmann, former Nazl, is shown at a table stacked with books in his cell. He is scheduled to go on trial April 11 in Jerusalem for war crimes against the Jews. The picture was released by the Israeli government.

associated with this movement for pect for the younger generations,

Meir Gossman says in the Jerusalem Post: "This is going to ards, trembling in case Gentiles prove a great mistake. It will introduce strife and quarrels into heim contends. the Jewish camp and will lead to vituperation and vilification of the Jews." He doubts the trial will elicit new information about Nazi

the same article: "Israel had no the Holy Land?" alternative." He adds: "The trial has an important educational as-

### It Almost Rained Here

It almost rained. Clouds which rolled up before

dawn Friday squeezed out 01 inch drizzle up to 8 a.m. This was the

The prospects looked good for a shower but by mid-morning the clouds had retreated and lost vigor. A chill east wind was prevail-The temperature dropped to 49 degrees at noon Friday

Jewish liberals abroad who worry about the trial are cow-

Eichmann could draw the death penalty. it would be contrary to the spirit to 57 at Brownsville. atrocities or serve to remind the world of horrors visited on the

> One line of Israeli that the story of the fate that overtook the Jews in Europe, when told in the coming trial, will make younger Israelis understand Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the value of an independent Jew-

In laying the foundation for the trial, Attorney General Gideon Hausner likely will go deeply into

His opening statement to the judges may run 50,000 three words, dealing not only with Eich-

#### More Red Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Four Soviet planes have dropped more rebel soldiers and material near the royal army headquarters at a chilly 41 degrees Thursday night | Vang Vieng north of this capital, and was hanging between 48 and a government spokesman said to-

### Some Campaign Fodder Splashes Over On Coahoma

over on this municipality.

inclined.

elections," he said.

valuation, as proposed as the limit but they are in a minority. if Sand Springs is incorporated. This would mean \$7.50 for taxes \$1.50.

COAHOMA - Campaign fodder on an assessed \$3,000 home. This for Saturday's incorporation vote compared with a \$1.50 rate in at Sand Springs has splashed Coahoma and \$1.75 (x) in Big Spring, according to the signed Mayor W. C. Hutchins, alerted letter, which went on to imply by one letter which binted that that these rates would apply if the either Coahoma or Big Spring Sand Springs community were anmight someday reach out and nexed by either of its neighbors. take in Sand Springs, said Coa- The letter went on to say that homa couldn't even if it were so Sand Springs is nearly as large as Coahoma, and this stirred

"We couldn't take in anybody, Mayor Hutchins' pride a mite. Recunder the state law, unless they ords of the water district, which petitioned there were confirming serves both places, show 400 water meters for Coahoma and 150 He made the statement in re- for Sand Springs. At Sand Springs, sponse to a quotation of a maxi- however, a number of residents mum tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 have their own water systems, x The Big Spring tax rate is

naped in Buenos Aires. The courtroom with 756 seats,

and its policies.

Eichmann's chief defense counsel is Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany. He may attempt trial because Eichmann was kid- prison.

resembles a theater. About twothirds of the seats will be occunations. Diplomats, foreign obtually all the others. Eichmann will sit behind sheets of bulletproof glass on the audi-

earphones. The official language, Hebrew will be translated into English, German and French. Interpreters will sit in a cubicle overlooking the scene.

'ence's left, speaking through a

microphone and listening with

### Snow Falls In W. Texas

By The Associated Press Snow fell Friday in parts of the Texas Panhandle and around Lubbock on the South Plains. Snow at Dalhart in the Panhandle was described as "moderate," and the snow and a fog cut visibility to a quarter of a mile there The temperature during the fall was 32 degrees.

Light snow fluttered down around Lubbock for the second straight day. Light rain fell over most of the

Panhandle where snow did not oc-Clouds covered Northwest Tex-

as and the west part of North Centhink badly of the Jews, Licht- tral Texas. Skies were generally clear elsewhere over the state. Early morning temperatures va-Some Israelis, with ried from 36 degrees at Dalhart strong religious convictions, feel and 37 at Amarillo and Junction

Showers tapered off in most sec mann. Others ask: "Suppose he tions after downpours measuring is executed, can anyone believe up to 51/2 inches Thursday in dry But Richard Lichtheim says in his remains would be buried in sections of South Texas and along the coast, where crops had suffered for lack of rain. The 51/2inch deluge fell at Fowlerton, 65 miles west of San Antonio. Dryland cotton farmers in the

> rain also was heavy Thursday greeted the moisture as a life-Friday's rainfall in the Panhan-

dle followed a mixture of snow,

sleet and rain. Forecasts promised clear partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer weather for most sections of the state through Saturday. The only further rain predicted was occasional showers in Northwest Texas, ending by tonight, and a few thundershowers in extreme Southwest Texas.

### Glasscock Hurt In Police Car Wreck Thursday

A police patrolman was sent to Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation for treatment of injuries ceived around midnight Thursday when his patrol car and a truck collided at the intersection of 4th

and Gregg.

His dition was considered fair Friday morning. Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull, who talked to Frank Glasscock, the injured patrolman, said the man was complaining of head pains, but otherwise was suffering only from bumps and bruises. He will remain in the hospital for observa-

Driver of the truck in olved was illie Haynes Mulkey, Levelland. The police car was a total loss, Sgt. Stanley Bogard said. "We are investigating the accident," he

Glasscock was seriously injured in a police-car collision. years ago, which kept him hospi talized for several months. He had only recently returned to work

### Freed Yank On His Way Home To Die

MANILA (AP)-Robert McCann was flown to Clark Air Base today on his journey back to the United States to die after spendto challenge the validity of the ing 10 years in a Red Chinese

The former businessman from Pasadena, Calif., ravaged by can-cer, was rushed to the U.S. Air Force Hospital at the base north pied by journalists from 35 of Manila on arriving from Hong Kong. Arrangements for his flight servers and lawyers will take vir- on to the United States were not complete.

McCann's wife, who traveled 9,000 miles to Tientsin to plead with the Chinese Communists for her husband's release, said the doctors in Hong Kong had given her husband "only a few days to

"The end can come any day, she said. "There is no hope. McCann, 60, seemed in great pain as he was carried on a The trial likely will last several stretcher from the Air Force transport that brought him from Hong Kong. The cancer that started in his lungs has riddled his entire body and reached his

> she first saw her husband last nists sentenced him in 1951 to 15 Union this year. years in prison.

"The matter is now mportance," she said

# Opens Interior

The Chihuahua & Pacifico not nly will be one of the most picturesque railroads in the world, but it will hold importance for this area, Bruce Frazier told the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday.

Frazier reported briefly on a recent visit to the road which is being pushed from Presidio across the mountains to Tidewater at Topolobampo Bay in the Pacific. The project rates as one of the

engineering marvels of the continent and is being done mostly by tunnels makes an underground horse shoe and emerges 500 feet below where it enters the mountain, he said. Economic significance of the

road is in making west port facilities 400 miles nearer to us, he said. While many talk about its significance to the Santa Fe because of connections at Presidio, the road has equal import to Big Spring because it also offers connections at Chihuahua City to Juarez and El Paso and thence Big Spring by T&P.

Not only will this mean closer port connections, but the road will tap an interior area of Mexico that will bring produce here in the dead of winter. Some of the sectors traversed are through canyons and nountains. Climate in the canyon s tropical whereas it is temperate frigid on the mountain mesas

Frazier and his son, Mack, rode and hiked over the road which is near completion. He was told he "Inited S' tes reporter was ts to view the entire project.

### Cathey Elected AIB President

Chester Cathey, cashier of the Security State Bank, was elected Thursday evening as the 1961-62 president of the area chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

He succeeds Temp Currie, who ecomes chairman of the execu-

dent; Carlton Chapman, second vice president; Jane Eubanks, secretary; Selma Roberts, treas- of failing health. urer. Cathey is to announce his

committee appointments later.

Currie are John Currie, Larson Lloyd, Cathey, Jack Davis, Travis Waller, Dunnam, Chapman, Wini- teens, he was a cowpuncher and Howard County and organization Mrs. Oll D. Harris, both of Lafred Greenlees, Frankie Bedell, Selma Roberts, Mrs. Eubanks and

The chapter combined the business meeting with regular class sessions at Howard County Junior College with W. S. Morrison instructing in commercial law and Chapman in money and banking.

#### U.N. In Congo Tightening Belt

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)-The U.N. leader in Elizabethville was down to C-rations and just a little fresh food today. A U.N. spokesman said sellers

of bread and other fresh foods still were carrying on the economic war Katanga President Airport failed.

# Fear Crises With Soviets

### This Despite Progress In Laos Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) President Kennedy and Brit ish Prime Minister Harold? Thursday, she had not discussed the development of a series with him the vague charges of of crises between the Westespionage on which the Commu-ern Powers and the Soviet

> Their views are reported to prevail in spite of encouraging progress recently made toward agreement on a cease-fire in the civil war in Laos.

> A generally somber outlook for East-West relations emerges from information made available by U.S. and British officials on the discussions of the two allied leaders here during the past two days. The talks were recessed today while Macmillan flies to Boston for an address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

> A final session of the two mer and their advisers will be held at the White House Saturday morning after which they plan to issue what one official called a business-like statement on the range of their discussions PICTURE

and potential cold war trouble

under an international policing and public transportation. demand that the agreement be ad- on Padre Island off the Texas ministered by a three-man direc- coast. torate with a built-in Soviet veto is completely unacceptable to Britain and the United States. The directorate would be composed of one Soviet, one Western and one neutral representative who would

make decisions by unanimous agreement. Macmillan and Kennedy agreed that the Western Powers could never rely on an inspection system which was subject to a Soviet veto. Unless, as they hope. Soviet veto. Unless, as they hope. Soviet of them—will be special guests of as many young businessmen of Some months a proposal, the nuclear test talks at Geneva would appear to be head-

QUICK DECISION If the Geneva talks do fail almost immediate decision on whether to order a resumption of

(See TALKS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) Commerce committee. These are evening.

**60 DAYS IN JAIL** 

### **Parents Punished** For Child Cruelty

sentenced Thursday to 60 days in jail for locking their daughter in a bedroom for more than six years, letting her out only to go

"It seems hard to conceive of any excuse," Superior Court

clared Thursday. A resolution adopted by dele-

Mississippi, New Mexico and Tex-Meanwhile, from authorities as said techniques used by the sowho participated in the meetings, ciety are false to Christian ideals sus Bureau said Thursday that the following picture of immediate and help to destroy democracy. 1. The U.S.-British negotiations abolish the death penalty and with the Soviet Union for an voiced support for non-violent

system are making very little The group endorsed legislation The average number of persons progress. The Soviet Union's new for establishing a national park per household ranged from 5.32

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) The Judge Gilbert L. Perry told the Mrs. McCann said that since Macmillan reportedly fear parents of a 13-year-old girl were parents, Elmer Kensinger, 46, a coin dealer, and his wife, Ruby,

HOUSTON (AP) - The controversial John Birch Society sows seeds of mutual distrust and fear through false witness, the fourstate Texas Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church de-

gates from churches in Louisiana, Synod urged the four states to each agreement to prohibit the testing demonstrations seeking integraof nuclear weapons permanently tion of cafes, theaters, churches

Police, who investigated last month when the girl, Joyce Elaine, refused to go home from school, found her room furnished with only an iron bed. The door to the bathroom had been nailed shut and a window nailed

Joyce told police she was not allowed out to play with the other four Kensinger children, and in six years she had eaten only two meals with the rest of the family. Kensinger said Joyce was punished for "sassing her mother The five children have been

### Texas Household Has 3.36 People

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cen-Texas has 2,777,646 households In other policy statements, the with an average population of 3.36

> This reflects an increase of 26.8 per cent from 1950 to 1960 while the population increased 24.2 per cent to 9,599,677.

persons at San Pedro to 2.46 in Highland Park.

### Webb Captains Invited To Civilian Stag Party

Big Spring, at a stag dinner party

Some months ago, civic leaders
were hosts to field grade officers

Kennedy will be faced with an almost immediate decision on buffet dinner. get-acquainted hour preceding a younger business element, so that those of corresponding age groups

nuclear testing which has been of events sponsored by the Base- civilian host will be assigned a

Webb Air Force Base officers | designed to foster good relations of the rank of captain-some 150 between the civilian community

The affair will be held at the -those of the rank of major and Big Spring Country Club, begin- above—at a dinner affair Civilian ning at 7 p.m. There will be a hosts to the captains will be the those of corresponding age groups The program is one in a series will be better acquainted. Each Community Council, a Chamber of captain as his special guest for the

## 'Uncle Billy,' Oldest Dawson Settler, Dies

McWhorter, 87, known to many timers at their annual reunions. miles east of Lamesa, but 45 years Other officers named were affectionately as Uncle Billy and Charles Dunnam, first vice presi, as Dawson County's oldest living in Jones County in a dugout on into Lamesa. He served as a city settler, died here early today. He died at 1 a.m. in the Medical den. His parents moved to How He was a long-time member of the

His death further reduced the small remnant of the cowboy band On the executive committee with that once rode for Col. C. C. Slaughter's Long S outfit.

was riding over the open range as a county in its own right.

Dead Man's Creek, a place men- water commissioner, operated a Howard and the Dawson territory. Surviving him are one son, Mur-He moved to Dawson County in ray McWhorter, Austin; two By the time he had reached his

of what later was to become Once when he had gone to nedy, Lubbock; four grandchildren Dawson County. He also got to Marshall to buy a load of horses, and one great-grandchild. be the swamper for the almost he met Dora Hailey, fell in love

LAMESA (SC)-William Burton ed him as the king of the old Mr. McWhorter settled Mr. McWhorter was born in 1883 ago he and Mrs. McWhorter moved ard County in 1889, and it wasn't Baptist Church. Wherever earlylong before Billy McWhorter was day cowboys gathered in this reriding a horse with the best of gion, Billy McWhorter was a fa-them on the Slaughter range in miliar figure.

> 1897 prior to its detachment from daughters, Mrs. Gus Ragsdale and mesa; one sister, Mrs. L. F. Ken-

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. legendary oxen teams which pull with her and brought her back Saturday in the chapel of the Higed huge freight wagons laden with as his bride. She passed away ginbotham Funeral Home. Intersupplies for the Slaughter outposts. in the spring of 1960, and be will ment will be the Lamesa Memorial



WHEN BILLY MCWHORTER FREIGHTED FROM BIG SPRING Early-day cowboy drove oxen team to haul Slaughter supplies

# Sand Springs To Decide On Incorporation Saturday

will be held in this community opposition to the incorporation. each of the residences in the com- could operate would be by heavy Saturday to determine if Sand Springs is to become an incorpor- the petition was filed with the He listed other community He points out that water is sup-

There is strong opposition to the plan to incorporate and opponents

against the proposal. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and "We had 185 signers on the perent open until 7 p.m. The votition," he said. "Actually we had poration to be defeated by a sizeing place will be the Sands Springs half a dozen more signers than able vote but that he and his to be presiding judge at the elec- with us when we filed the peti- campaign to insure that the voters utilize." tion. In Big Spring, Mrs. Pauline tion. The proponents of the electurn out. Petty, county clerk, said that the tion had 65 signatures on their There are approximately 250 ballot boxes for the voting have petition."

He pointed out that at the time munity before election day. county court asking that the elec- leaders who are opposing the in- plied by an agreement with the

are waging an active campaign three times as many signers as and employe of the T&P railroad, tric power for the community and the election petition. urch of Christ. A. W. Evans is that-we forgot to take that sheet friends are waging an intensive

which, he said, had more than Russell E. Stringfellow, landowner Caprock Cooperative supplies elec and Mrs. Wanda Petty.

taxation on residential property tion be called, that he and his as- corporation as being Oscar Cagle, Coahoma water department which, sociates filed a counter-petition an employe of Cabot Carbon Co.; he said, has a tenure of 99 years. its franchise is to continue for

Sand Springs has built up extenhe judge to take them in charge. sociates have prepared anti-incor-J. C. Collins, grocer here for poration literature and plan to Collins believes that the only Carbon or Reef Fields.

"Here," he said, "are two important sources of community income which Sand Springs cannot

families in the sprawling area set sively in recent years—the resi- Moise Tshombe ordered Tuesday been prepared and are waiting for Collins said that he and his as up in the petition proposing incordents for the most part working after his troops' attempt to take in Big Spring or for Cosden, Cabot full control of the Elisabethville



### Recent Bride

Mrs. James C. Brady Jr. is the former Martha Joyce Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haynes, 800 W. 17th she became the bride of Lt. Brady of Abbottstown, Pa., Saturday in the office of Justice of the Peace S. N. Galloway, Andrews. The couple was attended by Sue Patterson and Jay Snyder. Brady, who completed his pilot training at Webb AFB in March, and his bride will make their home in Topeka, Kan. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has been employed by the local telephone company.

### Buying Furniture Is Study Of HD Clubs

and the buying of furniture held against the abuse of credit and the attention of Home Demonstra- the over-buying just because of tion Clubs Thursday afternoon.

ELBOW HD CLUB

Mrs. Russell Christensen discussed the wise buying of furni-

ous pieces of furniture.

#### Roy Hughes' Have Eight-Pound Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Pitts-burgh, Pa., became the parents of a daughter, Kenda Kay, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Thursday.
The Hugheses, are formerly of Big Spring and attended school

Rice, 1406 E. 14th St.

Studies in upholstery selection use of consumer credit, warning

Mrs. C. P. Sherman read

LOMAX HD CLUB

on the selection and buying of treasurer.

Mrs. Cecil Long was announced as hostess for the meeting, April 20, at 2 p.m.

### Week's Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, 414 birthday anniversary. Hugheses, are formerly of Westover, had guests from Washington, D.C., and Oklahoma this the seven guests. week. Visiting from Washington Grandparents of the baby are were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond Mrs. Jack Cook, Margaret Jo Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, 1801 and from Ardmore, Okla., was and Bill spent several days with Mittel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. Vincel Gibson. Mrs. Gibson her mother, Mrs. Jim Johnson in left for her home today.

### Flower Show Plans Are Made Lamesans

D. W. Day were bostesses.

**BSP** Has

Officer

Election

LAMESA (SC)-Mrs. Don Bris-

Other officers elected include

Installation ceremonies for the

tow was elected president of the

er and art show to be held at at the meeting and Mrs. A. J. ding celebration is planned for Mr. 7:30 p.m., April 21 were made by McNallen gave the devotional. A and Mrs. E. R. Creel of Lamesa

A South Pacific theme will be used in the show and members of the Forsan club will be hostesses. All floral entries and pictures Dunagan, Mrs. Ray Shortes, should be at the school by 4 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Cauble and Mrs. on the day of the show and a 25 Marco Westmoreland. cent entry fee will be charged for

There also will be a specia! Home Demonstration Club section china, needle-work and ceramics section at the show. Entries in these sections may be brought to be judged or for display only. Fee will be 25 cents.

#### Miss Robinson Has Bridal Shower

Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in a recent meet-A miscellaneous bridal shower Joyce Robinson, brideelect of Bruce Parker, at the Mrs. Pat Green, vice president; home of Mrs. E. L. Romans Mrs. Kenneth Honeycutt, record-Thursday. ing secretary; Mrs. Buddy Tune,

Forty-eight guests were present and there were 12 hostesses. Decorations included a centerpiece, which was an arch covered with Heald, parliamentarian; and Mrs. artifical flowers and fern. Under Doyle Archer, historian. the arch were a miniature bride and bridegroom. The table was newly-elected officers will be held laid with a white, cutwork linen at the Founder's Day banquet, cloth over blue. The bride-elect's April 30. colors of blue and white were

Hostesses presented Miss Robinof white carnations. Miss Robinson and Parker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker,

### Mrs. Nance To Head Delphians

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. O. H. Nance was named president of the Lamesa Delphian Club here

Meeting at the school, members of the Elbow Club were guests of Mrs. Ross Hill, who gave a devotion from the book of Genesis.

Mrs. Russell Christensen discounting the State of Mrs. Bussell Christensen discounting the Mrs.

to the program committee Roll call was answered by memture, telling the group that fabric should be firm for best wear. She gave tips on the selection of variess was Mrs. Neil Fryar. Sprawls, recording secretary; Mrs. Mrs. B. J. Petty discussed the Mrs. Wayne Etchison gave the E. H. Dobie, corresponding secresecond part of a two-part program tary, and Mrs. Leslie C. Pratt,

### Birthday Noted

At Mexican Dinner GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. Joy Wilkerson entertained her niece,

Juda, with a Mexican supper recently in hes home on her 15th Games of Hearts were played by

### Grandmother's Horseback Trip Cross-Country Starts Saturday

By JOY MILLER

AF Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"Ever get a feeling you've just got to do something?" the tiny blonde Irish grandrasther are according to the sound on her black thorough-bred, Ebony.

fore dawn, Nora Jo O'Brien of Hollis, Long Island, will start on the show ring, and incidentally, to get in some kind words about youngsters.

After she waves goodby to a

Irish grandmother asks earnestly.
"Well, this trip is like that."

And so Saturday, an hour bewhen they're underfed, ridden



Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ford of Lamesa have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to Leroy Barrera of O'Donnell. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barrera. The wedding is set for April 22 in the W. D. Powers home in Pecos.

special escort seeing her across George Washington Bridge to New Jersey, she'll be on her own. "But I'm not worried. God is with us."

Besides faith, she's taking \$20. "I'm lucky if it's that much. But at every stop they're prepared for Ebony, and I eat very little. People all along the way-saddle clubs, chamber of commerces, mayors, hotels, motels, familieshave offered hospitality. I believe everyone has a little of the pioneer spirit in them."

Except maybe her husband. "He says, 'Just leave me out of He doesn't approve and he thinks I'm crazy to try it. But he's actually a fine person," says

Last January she started writ-ing chambers of commerce and highway departments in a dozen states for help in planning her itinerary to bypass the big cities. Then offers of lodging started pouring in, and by now the cor-respondence file has impressive

when the trail ends at Mill Valley, Calif., Jo hasn't the faintest idea how she'll get Ebony back East. "But I just feel people will help," she says.

The 5-foot, 109-pound fortyish mother of two children does have one worry though and it's a typic.

one worry, though, and it's a typically feminine one. She's concern-ed about entering hotel dining

"I'll only have riding clothes, you see. No dresses. I'm only tak-ing breeches and a few wash and wear shirts in one of the two saddlebags."

In the other bag hooked onto the Army reconnaissance saddle is Ebony's traveling gear—curry comb, brush, sponge, hoof pick, rubbing lotions, towels, and an extra set of his special hard rub-

Jo, who came to this country from Cork, Ireland, 25 years ago, has been working closely horses for a dozen years—at Bei-mont race track, as a stable manager, as a riding instructor in children's camps.

### Open House To Honor

LAMESA (SC)-A Golden Wedmembers of the Forsan Study club at a meeting Thursday at the school. Saturday. The former Lela Ira Komans. Mrs. McNailen and Mrs. W. M. Martin and E. R. Creel were marken and Mrs. Mrs. McNailen and Mrs. ried on April 8, 1911, in Parker

> Guests were Mrs. Pete Sherman. Open house will be held Satur-Mrs. L. L. Phemister, Mrs. True day from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home at 1408 N. Fourth Street.

Creel was employed by Standard Oil Co. for many years before his retirement. They have resided in Lamesa for 35 years.

They reared five children including a late son, Martin, who was killed in action during World War II. Other children include Virgil of Big Spring, Jack of Odessa, Mrs. Maurine Chadwick of Cortez, Colo., Mrs. Geraldine Lewis of €oahoma.

#### Lone Star Contest

The Lone Star Elimination Con test will be held at Gordon's Hair Styles Monday at 7:30 p.m. First place winner of the hair styling contest will enter the state concorresponding secretary; Mrs. test to be held in Fort Worth. In-Neil Roy, treasurer; Mrs. Doug-las Hogg, reporter; Mrs. Gene eliminations eliminations.

#### Smear Jelly

and paint splashes together.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. CREEL

### Mrs. Schaeffer Is For Spaders Club

for members of the Spaders Gar- a.m. den Club Thursday afternoon in

education was completed. She and Mrs. Hogan gave demonstrations of making Japanese arrangements, Speaker, Arranger of making Japanese arrangements telling the group that the Japanese nese stress vitality, simplicity and linear pattern.

Wearing a kimona from her na- grimage of members' gardens slat- of her son-in-law and daughter, tive land, Japan, Mrs. Robert ed for April 18. The club will Mr. and Mrs. William McRee, Schaeffer presented a discussion meet at the home of Mrs. Jay of Japanese flower arrangements Cunningham, 1907 Runnels, at 9:30

### McRees Entertain Guest From Kansas

Mrs. William Frowe left Thursday for her home in Lawrence, Plans were announced for a pil- Kan., after a visit in the home 1905 Morrison.

During her stay here, the group visited the McRees' children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cregar, in Ros-Included in the pilgrimage are well, N.M., where they were met It was Mrs. Frowe's first sight



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Accepts

### French, Algerians Set For Violence

reign of terror today as killings and bombings increased after the

Paris police hunted in Algerian execution squad that carried the hit-and-run war between rival rebel factions into a suburban hos-

was bombed after it closed for self across the child. day and an attempt was made to burn the U. S. Cultural uted to French rightists protesting U. S. moves to get peace talks started between the French and the Algerian rebels.

Negotiations between the rebels the feet. and the French were to have started today in Evian-Les-Bains. But the chief rebel group-the National Liberation Front (FLN) -refused to meet after the French announced they would simultaneous with a rival rebel group, the Liberation (MNA). The French rejected the FLN demand that it be designated chief spokesman for the Algerians Nationalists.

LITTLE CHANCE There appeared to be little chance either side would make a serious move before Tuesday to get talks started French Proviuled a news conference for that

The hospital raid in suburban vacant at the time. Montfermeil was one of the most violent episodes in the war beducted for 61/2 years in Paris.

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3:4; I Tim. 5:20; II Cor. 7:1.

PARIS (AP)—Frenchmen and of the raiders charged up to the Algerians on both sides of the third floor and killed a French Mediterranean braced for a new policeman guarding 'he Algerians' room with his own machine gun. Bursting into the room, they collapse of hopes for immediate negotiations to end the Algerian have been a member of the MNA. have been a member of the MNA.

in his bed. The gang then ran from room to room, spraying bullets. One of their victims was a French girl, Martine Petit, 7, wounded as she. pital Thursday, killing 2 persons lay in bed. Also wounded were her father, sitting beside the bed, In Algiers the U. S. Consulate and her mother, who flung her-

SEVERAL HURT The three gunmen then rushed Center: Both attacks were attrib- to their waiting taxi, knocking out a ward attendant s they ran and after bowling he could do it. beating a nurse with gun butts !

> More than a dozen Algerians were later arrested but there was no indication that the identity of the gunmen had been learned. The attacks on the American offices in Algiers were the latest negotiations in a series of bombings blamed on diehard French colonists. The Movement extremists apparently were angered that the U.S. Ambassador to Tunisia. Walter N. Walmsley Jr., held private talks Monday in the boys stay overnight with your

Tunis with two FLN ministers. A plastic bomb placed at the main door of the American consulate, blew down a stone and brick wall, tore the door from its hinges and brought the ceiling of to console each other. dent Charles de Gaulle has sched- the main corridor crashing down. The consulate, on the third floor of a modern office building, was

The fire attack on the U.S. Cultural Center, a regular target onstrations, was unsuccessful. An just like they trade in their auto- of mediums. Six men in a taxi drove up to oil-soaked bunch of rags was mobiles. What do you think? the hospital where Algerian vic- placed on a wooden window covtims of a recent FLN-MNA clash ering and set afire but the blaze were in a surgical ward. Three was quickly put out.

DEAR ABBY When A Wife Is **Bowled Over** 

DEAR WIFE: You are mak-

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howling tournament is neither fun

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blessings. And don't worry about

the "good clothes." When they

win they like to get dressed up

and "celebrate." And when they

lose they need to get dressed up

have been married nine years.

Crossword Puzzle

32. Roasting

33. Incensed

34. Wind in-

strument

36 Rocky cliff

38. Gigantie

42. Assamese

43. Teacher

45. Kind of cheese

48. Former

singer with

49. Paper mul-

52. Afresh

rically

53. Read met-

berry bark

tribesman

37. Closer

stake

ACROSS

1. Sward

5. Be carried

9. Gr. letter

12. Asseverate

13. Sun disk

14. Resinous

15. Festive

substance

16. Embezzle

21. Flash floods

house: abbr.

18. Abstract

being

24. Opera

\$5. Wavered

30. Herring

sauce

31. Impair



DEAR ABBY: Once a year my ever priced a 1909 Rolls-Royce.

husband drives 75 miles to bowl. DEAR ABBY: I agree with you He wears his bowling clothes, but takes a change of good clothes elastic briefs to hold their stomwith him. He claims he has to achs in. I happened to be acstay all night because he is too quainted with the woman tired to drive home (So what took care of John Phillips Sousa's does he need his good clothes dressing room years ago. (He was for?) He says the other men on the leader of the band.) She said the team want to stay all night he always wore a corset. and he would feel funny driving them home. My argument is this: It is MY husband's station wagon,

and if he wanted to drive home OUR TROUBLES": A very wise The other wives are blaming my owed her 35 years of happy marhusband because they don't like riage to the three or four things tion of a New Orleans rackets fig-In the yard, two policemen who husband because they don't like riage to the three or four tried to stop them were shot in this staying overnight business she left unsaid every day. any more than I do, and their Yes. Abby will answer your let

husbands say they have to stay. overnight because it's my hus- ter personally if you write to ABband's car, I would like your opin- BY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, BOWLER'S WIFE self-addressed envelope, Getting married? For Abby's ing quite a fuss over an outing

booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Midland Art Invitations Out

Big Spring painters have been invited to exhibit work at the an- said, "the bankrollers and king DEAR ABBY: My husband and land May 11-13. Midland Arts As- apparently respectable lives in sociation Center is accepting en one state, but return periodically to cancer and warned that there

the way. He says after 10 years p.m a man should be entitled to trade Ribbons and prizes will be control. tween the FLN and MNA, con- for extremist anti-American dem- in his wife "for a new model," awarded winners in five divisions

OLD MODEL be acquired from Mrs. Bill Un- a federal investigation. (Present DEAR OLD: Just because a ger, AM 3-3509 or by contacting law only protects witnesses called model is "new" doesn't mean it Mrs. N. A. Rose, 1717 E. Maple, in judicial or congressional invesis better, Ask your husband if he Midland

DOWN

1. Child's game

2. Pulpy fruit

. Distraught 5. Strike sud-

3. Exempted

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6. Account

7. Volume of

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9. Draught

17. Ignited

21: Dupe

26. Levy

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27. Infrequent 28. Cattle

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35. Vegetable

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### **Bob Kennedy Calls** For Powerful Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. posed in one form or another by powerful new laws to help curb organized crime

The youthful attorney general said he was confident that "we other areas. will get some action on these bills" from Congress.

A record 174 newsmen, tops for Justice Department conference, overflowed Kennedy's large reception room into adjacent offices Thursday.

In a wide-ranging, sometimes CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING humorous discussion, they heard Kennedy touch, among other mat woman once told me that she ters, on: Businessmen's ethics, juvenile delinquency, the deportaure, the John Birch Society and organized crime

Kennedy, 35, a brother of the President, did not provide specific details of how he planned to operate against organized crime. But, he asserted: "It is my firm belief that new laws are the life of its host can be saved, needed to give the FBI increased the doctor said. He urged all per jurisdiction to assist local authori- sons who have any cause to fear ties in the common battle against the rackets.

The new laws he has asked Congress to approve include five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines for interstate travel "to advance illegal activities."

"More and more," Kennedy nual Sidewalk Art Fair in Mid- pins of the rackets live luxurious. We have two children and one on tries May 6-8 from 2:00 to 5:00 to another state to collect from the rackets they run by remote sive use of tobacco accelerates the

Kennedy also called for: Punishment for persons intimidating More details of the show may or injuring anyone cooperating in tigations.)

> Stiff new firearms regulations. The five other new laws reuested by Kennedy were pro- ning

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in his his predecessor, William P. Rogfirst Justice Department news ers. They deal with stopping the conference, has called for eight flow of gambling information and equipment across state lines and broadening federal power in some

### Kiwanis Hear Dr. Cowper

ther the cause of cance, or a certain way to cure them once they have progressed beyond a given point, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper told the Big Spring Kiwanians Thurs-

However, where a cancer is found in time, surgery and radiation can often stop its growth and they may be victims of cancer to act promptly and have a qualified physician ascertain the truth about the matter.

Sometime, Dr. Cowper believes, science will find the cause of cancer and when that cause is located, ways to prevent cancer will be developed.

He listed the famous seven indicative factors which often point is a growing evidence that excesdanger of lung cancer.

Dr. Cowper was presented to the club by J. C. Pickle, program chairman. Dr. Cowper is a member of the club.

Announcement was made that a ladies night program is planned for April 27. The event is to be at the Cosden Country Club, Informality will be feature of the eve-



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### A Devotional For Today

All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: . . , and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. (Matthew 28:18-20.)

PRAYER: O Father, trusting not in power, and not in might, and not even in our own selves, but trusting in the Holy Spirit to work in and through us, we go to spread the good news of the Savior today in a needy world. Fulfill Thy promises, even in us today. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### The Surest Way

Latest estimates by budget experts is that the proposals laid out by President Kennedy would entail a total budget on the order of 87 billion dollars. This roughly 6 billion over the Eisenhower budget and includes something like 2 billion in additional defense funds proposed by the President. The remaining difference is in requested increased appropriations for programs designed to stall out the reces-

sion and tip the scales toward recovery.

The administration thinks that the increased outlay can be financed out of additional taxes that will step up with an increase in business volume. Perhaps, but a difference of that magnitude sounds suspiciously like deficit financing, and the surest way to avoid that is not to become obligated to spend that much. For that reason, it is to be hoped that Congress will exercise close scrutiny of all proposed appropriations.

This does not entail obstructionism, but it does require an appreciation of congressional responsibility as the complement to administrative purpose. If it is true that the corner has been turned as most experts seem to agree and administration chieftains are now reporting, perhaps many of the stop-gap measures can be pinched progressively. This would help accelerate the rate of recovery, for the surest way to get additional money into the economy is not to tax it out in the

### Keep The Ball Rolling

weeks hence on nine miles of topping for new county permanent roads, as well as six miles of seal coating.

This is evedince that the program is still rolling, and that a sound practice on periodic general maintenance is going

The topping is the final step toward full utilization of much of the road laid out under last year's program. The sur facing will not only give it all-weather status but will protect the investment of engineering and base construction. Recently an ambitious program was laid

Bids have been advertised for some two out for this year, and we earnestly hope that it is realized. However, there is a possibility, if not a probability, that momentum could decline as the backlog of engineering left by Walter Parks last year when he resigned his post to take a post in federal service, is consumed.

> This seems to us to point logically to a . serious search for a successor in the en-(so successfully that Howard County is being pointed to as a model in this respect), and it would be a tragedy not to

IT IS IN THE FIELD of general educa-

tion and economic welfare that the work

of the American missionaries has been

widespread, but apparently it has not been

publicized adequately. For today many

persons who have been reading about the

Kennedy "Peace Corps" are assuming that

the idea is new and that nothing like it

has ever been set up before. It is true

that no governmental agency has hitherto

tried the plan, but it is also true that the

American missionaries have always been

mental system of the United States and

THE MISSIONARY work is of a wide

variety. Catholic missions, for instance,

have developed among their projects the

setting up of credit unions. Poor people

pool their money and are enabled to pur-

fishing nets. The Evangelical Foreign Mis-

sion Association has 5,000 missionaries in

90 countries, 1,500 of whom are women-

There is talk of expanding the Kennedy

"Peace Corps" some day to about 10,000.

but this would still be a small part of

the ever-growing missionary group of the

United States, which is already above 33,-

THERE IS, TO BE sure, among some

church people today a bit of uneasiness

about the Kennedy "Peace Corps." Its

objectives are lauded, but there is con-

cern as to whether churchgoers will con-

tribute as generously to mission work

hereafter as they have been doing if they

begin to feel that the federal government

The "Peace Corps" idea has many

things in its favor, but it may bring new

problems for the American missionaries

abroad, who, of course, will try to be

helpful to their fellow Americans but will

have to steer clear of any political en-

tanglements as they render their own kind

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NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-Perhaps the

only monument in the nation where two

presidents take back seats to an obscure

citizen marks the grave of Robert W.

Smith died in 1957 in a rest home

estate be used to erect a monument

His will directed that about \$15,000 of

of his memory in the style of some presi-

frugally for years with the idea of the

monument in mind. One one side of it

is a bust of President McKinley; on the

other, President Garfield. Smith graces

THOMAS, Okla, (AP)-A cafe here

serves free coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. daily

and the tab is picked up each day by a

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In the battle between science and can-

cer, cancer is still ahead. In 1959 it killed

259,000 Americans; in 1960, 265,000. This

year it will kill 270,000 - one person

every two minutes. Advancing at present

rates, cancer will strike in two of every

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education, prevention and treatment.

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the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Illinois. The

Chicago goal is \$878,000. Give as gen-

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of humanitarian and economic aid.

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principally teachers and nurses.

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loval to the basic doctrines of the

the ideals of democracy.

### David Lawrence Missionaries Make Up Our 'Peace Corps'

sionary teachers

WASHINGTON - Many Americans are gained their education through the mispuzzled by President Kennedy's proposal to send a "Peace Corps" of young people abroad. They are puzzled because virtually the same work is already being done Americans in the mission groups. What will the "Peace Corps" do that isn't being done now? There is need, of course, for more work in this field, but the new "Peace Corps" will be doing only a frac-

THE KENNEDY PLAN calls for the pending of somewhere between \$5 miland \$10 million a year. Yet the Protestant churches of America are spending approximately \$163 million a year, and the Catholic churches of this country, it is estimated, are spending at least \$40 million a year on foreign missions. According to the latest figures, there are 26,000 Americans serving as Protestant missionaries abroad and about 6,700 of the Catholic faith

These missionaries do not spend most of their time teaching religion. On the contrary, they teach school and also trades, They build hospitals, furnish medical aid, educate doctors and nurses, train native leaders in administration work, develop social-welfare programs, and supply technical skills.

MOST OF THE missionaries are married, but quite a number are young people. The Methodist Board of Missions, for instance, recruits about 125 young people a year to serve for three-year periods, and in this project stresses languages and special skills

It might be thought that help is extended only to those natives who agree to become members of a certain faith, but this isn't so. This correspondent asked Dr. Darby Fulton, of Nashville, Tenn-head of the Board of World Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church -- whether any condition was imposed on those given help by the missionaries. He replied:

NOT AT ALL, so far as their religious affiliation is concerned. We take them into our schools and-of course, if we are looking for teachers to come in and instruct people in our schools, we get Christians to do that-but so far as the facilities of the schools are concerned, in the admission of pupils, there is no religious condition."

The money for these missions is contributed in the churches throughout the United States, as collections are taken regularly for the benefit of the projects abroad. This has been going on for many decades. In fact, American churches started sending missions to points outside the United States as early as 1809. There are many hundreds of thousands of natives abroad today who learned English and

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attorney general.

HORRIS-

questions about what he's done, showed it,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert ord, standing-room-only crowd of rights in the South. And he called Kennedy produced no sensations 174 reporters, men and women, in the John Birch Society "ridicuat his first news conference as the Justice Department Thursday lous. afternoon.

Bob's Troubles Are Yet To Come

James Marlow

This tough, 35-year-old Kennedy Some of the same men and who used to try to give Teamster women who always get up to ask boss Jimmy Hoffa the miseries at least one question at the news when he was chief counsel for the conferences of his brother, Presi-Senate Rackets Committee was dent Kennedy, got up as expected mild, humorous, and unprovoca- and asked the new attorney general some.

He talked about wh he wanted He seemed prepared and, like civil rights-in answer to a Negro to do rather than anything done, the President, responded pleas-reporter's question—but although it.

His humor and his mildness will antly. But some of these same was vague it was enough to give. get a workout later wh. he's in people used to get under Presi-the job longer and has to answer dent Eisenhower's skin and he nedy administration expects to

He talked of his plans for deal-IT WAS HARDLY more than a ing with organized crime, juvenile get-acquainted session with a rec-delinquency, and Negroes' civil rect abuses so the federal government.

### Hal Boyle

We've Never Seen 'Em

get-but rarely do: "Well, dear brother-in-law, I dy guess I won't have to be borrow-

ng from you and Sis anymore. After 15 years of unemployment I finally have found a job, I have been selected to be the first man shot to the moon. While the job may be only temporary-"It is our pleasure to inform you

that as holder of ticket No. Z-164859214 you have a grand lottery prize of \$142,000, and we respectfully inquire whether you would like this sum in bills or by checque? "Upon reconsideration we real-

ize it was ridiculous to offer you a trade-in value of only \$500 on your old car. We are upping the figure to \$1,800 and hope-Our laboratory tests show that small son with his home chemistry set is worthless as a dandruff cure because of its tendency to destroy the scalp. However, we are greatly excited over its potential as a crabgrass remover.

Daddykins, Jim and I figured a big wedding would cost you about \$3,000, which is a terrible amount of money, and besides er? So we are going to get mar- uncashed."

in to talk over terms we are sure

to help put his programs through. NEW YORK (AP) - Excerpts ried quietly, and if you want to If the administration follows the from letters people would like to send us \$100 toward our honey- tactic of not moving into the moon trip that will be just dan- South-until after a state fails to heed a request for action-it can

"Remember Joe Poindexter. that handsome Phi Gam who beat your time with that little Chi Omega gal you were so stirred up about during our last year in college? I saw him the other day, and you wouldn't recognize him. He's 50 pounds overweight, lost most of his teeth, and says if his feet don't quit bothering him he may have to give up his job at the post office.

"Frankly, this time the bank is your joint account actually has a Stone Mather College. There's usbalance of \$367,29. If you wish, ually a line of coeds waiting to the formula developed by your we will be glad to write another sign up. letter to your husband explainyour \$125 salary these last 20 and modern. and if you and the boy would drop years, George, but you don't have There are no men in the class. to any longer. I met a well-to-do retired businessman on a trip to Florida last menth who simply

This may make good political sense, in dealing with white Southern politicians but not nec-

layed. Title Misleads CLEVELAND OF - "Mixed in error, and we regret any in- Dancing" is one of the courses ofconvenience to you or your hus- fered for the women's physical band, Our recheck shows that in- education requirements at Weststead of being overdrawn \$39.48, ern Reserve University's Flora

WHERE ARE HIS FRIENDS?

Robert Kennedy, like the Presi-

dent, had done his homework and

was able to answer a broad field

of questions. He also suggested

there's corruption in business and

it's time businessmen cleaned

HE DWELT ONLY briefly on

deal with the South on this issue:

It can be summed up this way-

ernment won't have to move in.

This might indicate the adminis-

tration hopes to soft-pedal civil.

with a lot of Southern Democratic

politicians in Congress and de-

say it had no choice left but to

essarily in dealing with Northern

Negro voters if they feel federal

action has been needlessly de-

But the President has to work.

in most

rights problems

house

"They think the 'mixed' means ing the mistake is entirely our men and women," says instrucfault, and you are blameless." tor Kathy Karipides, "Then they "It was awfully sweet of you to find out the 'mixed' means forms pay me \$75 a week alimony out of dancing, such as square, folk

### Seeks Long Job

LINWORTH, Ohio UB - Ad in a you can guess the rest. Since your local newspaper, perhaps submitlast alimony check arrived after who wants all that fuss and both- the ceremony, I am returning it ted by a patient young lady: Will sit with boy 18-24 months.

### To Your Good Health

insisted that we-well I suppose

### Time And Patience Required For Sprue

that he has it. He has had all the tests including X-rays but nothing shows up except a lack of hydro-chloric acid.—E.M."

40's, has been diagnosed as having a disease which sounds like sprue. Isn't it a form of anemia'

Common in the tropics, sprue is one of those diseases which, in this area, is neither common, nor unknown. It is called "non-tropical

It's one of a group of disorders gy brakes, worn piston rings, slip-of which the essential feature is ping clutch, or other things that I poor absorption of fats and some don't know but a mechanic does!) (not all) forms of starches.

absorption of certain well tolerated. food elements

Some of the signs resemble those of pernicious anemia, yet disease itself is quite different. X-rays can distinguish the difference by comparing the bowel

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is my answer could be, "Possibly common.
sprue? My husband has been told approxi" but I know from expesprue!" but I know from expe- "Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man "My sister-in-law, in her early other of the instances in which age. What do you think about it? one symptom doesn't tell the \_\_D.C."

Ten or 20 years ago there was story; from a single symptom, considerable reluctance to operate of facts to get the answer.

(Same with your car. "Why is sprue" in the temperate zones, in it logey on hills?" The answer adults, or "celiac disease" in chil- could be clogged gas line, faulty carburetor, defective spark, drag-

So for sprue, if that's it, treat-Cause? Possibly some form of ment revolves around a diet low infection or maybe group of caus- in fats and low in some carbohyes. Anyway, there are changes in drates such as gluten, although membrane of the small bowel certain other foods such as meats, which apparently interfere with bananas, strawberries, etc., are

> The body may be low in Vitamin A, and this can be administered in capsule or comparable form.

weakness; sore tongue; anemia. be added to the diet. However, the cents in coin to cover handling.

When readers write and ask, patient should follow orders care. Copyright, 1981. Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Why do I have a sore tongue?" fully, because relapses are not un-

rience that some simpler answer, of 82 with a very large hernia. like allergy, is going to be correct I would like to have an operation, much more frequently. This is an- but I am afraid because of my

many, or at least several, an- on people your age. The last few swers are possible. You have to years have proved that with moddig down and find a combination ern methods, age is no barrier to successful surgery. People elder than you have had much more serious operations and come through beautifully. For your particular case, all I can say is this: Your own doctor knows your general health, your heart and your blood pressure.

If he says to have the operation, have it. If he says no then don't.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does saccharin have any decaying effect on the teeth?-R.H. No.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who write to Dr. Molner in care Sprue is not a disease that comes of the Herald for a copy of his attern.

on suddenly as a rule, and it helpful and comforting booklet,
In general sprue can result in can't be cured quickly, Time and Acne — the Teen-Age Problem. such things as diarrhea with large, patience are required. But after a Please enclose a long, self-adfrothy, fatty stools; weight loss; matter of months, other foods may dressed, stamped envelope, and 20

### Around The Rim A Man Before His Time

It's too bad Dr. Goddard wasn't around to see himself vindicated. But maybe he knows. Maybe he's zooming around right now among the stars he so wanted

Dr. Robert H. Goddard died in 1945, too soon to hear of the first satellite sent up by the Soviet Ufilon, but maybe it's just as well. Already, he had suffered too much from frustration and ridicule. Already, he had seen the Germans make devastating use of the patents his own government had ignored.

IT WAS ONLY last June that the U.S. pressed by a civil suit, finally admitted Goddard's claim to two basic rocket patents which the government had infringed. His widow, Esther Goddard, promptly turned over the one million dollar settlement to the Guggenheim Foundation, which was among the few who supported the rocket pioneer in his earlier, most difficult days. It was on an October morning of 1899

that a young Robert Goddard first

dreamed of a flight to Mars. This was his vision and his driving power during all the frustrating years that followed, The only other love in his life was Esther, whom he first met in 1918. Then 36 and in his prime, he hired a 17-yearold girl to do some typing for him and, after 6 years of courting, married her.

on and, after his death, carried on the battle to vindicate his memory. MARCH 16, 1926, is a date that may

She was his constant assistant from then

go down in history. This was the first successful flight of a liquid fuel rocket fired by Goddard near Worcester, Mass, If descendants of Earthmen should someday call themselves Martians, surely this

date will be remembered. But it was not easy. Goddard was regarded with amusement by some, by others with alarm. Always he was met with scorn and rebuffs, and became an object of ridicule. But with a quiet dignity, he shrugged off his detractors. He knew he was right.

His greatest frustration came early in World War II, when he offered his patents to the government. Military brass hats sneered him out of Washington. Then came the V-1 and the V-2 (ironically, built by Wehrner von Braun, who as a boy had idolized Goddard), and the government called back the man it had shamefully rebuffed. Goddard, his doctors agree, literally worked himself to death trying to help the U.S. catch up in missile development.

But men of Goddard's calibre have never been known for resentment.

### Inez Robb

'Exit Tax' Wins No Friends

Notes rescued from a flight bag: We Americans are now beginning a ingle, jangle, jingle. The govern-night, apparently, is contriving ways to sugar the silken trap in order to fatter the national kitty. Visas, customs inspec-Fions and hotel clerks are to be soft ened up for the visitors, in hope of turning gold into a two-way stretch.

SO FAR. SO GOOD. It is high time that the wretched indignities involved in getting an American visa are abolished that hotel clerks are humanized and that customs inspections for visitors a r e eased a mite.

But I hope that we never need money so badly in this country that we slap a tax on departing visitors who have paid The compliment of a visit and spent money in the bargain. Too often in humpe that exit tax is called an air-

YOUR WAY into a country you use the airport facilities until they fall apart, and there still is no tax. It is sonly as you leave, in that last hour before plane time, when suddenly the host country realizes that you have been sitting in the airport lounge or eating its restaurants or, maybe, redoing your Ace in the ladies' (dames', frauleins', signoras', senoras') room.

Or maybe your host country cunningby suspects that you still have a bit of small change that you have selfishly failed to spend at the airport's souvenir

ANYWAY, WHAM! just as you are set to leave, mine host asks for the ransom money. And you had better get it up, if you want to make your plane

My husband and I flew in from Athens just in time to spend the night in Paris before catching a jet across the Atlantic. However, we spent a night in Paris

and a whole day at Orly, while the jet

was being glued-together for the flight to New York.

A whole day at any airport today is like a weekend in bedlam, and maybe I was a bit fratchy. Nonetheless, it seems to me that 33 in ransom money is fairly exorbitant for the privilege of spending one night in Paris, not to mention Paristype spending for bed, board, bubbly and transportation

I WOULD have made a fight for my three bucks at Orly, but my husband is a peace-at-any-price man on tour. "Pay the man the three dollars," he hissed at me, marching well ahead so he could pretend he had never seen me before in his life, if I decided to fight French

bureaucracy. These exit or airport taxes are the creeping curse of European travel. There is scarcely a nation left in which one can spend his money without being clipped for that pleasure at take-off time. Such taxes are niggling and silly, and sure-fire to raise the blood pressure and ill will simultaneously

AMONG OTHER notes rescued from my flight or fight bag is one that recommends turning our country's poets, authors, musicians and artists loose on the world. They make more friends and influence more potential allies than all the rest of us put together. I witnessed the triumph of Robert Frost in both Israel and Greece, where his audiences were enrantured

I was also in Israel when Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the pops concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, received tremendous ovations at the two pops concerts in which he conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, so long-hair it could pass for Samson's boys. Fiedler won the orchestra and then went on to enrapture the stiff-necked audience with a rousing arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever" and finally laid 'em in the aisles with "Mack the Knife. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Marquis Childs

### Investigating The Extreme Right Wing

WASHINGTON - This reporter recently met an official of the West German government who remarked that he had been reading reports of America's radical right and the activities of the John Birch Society. He commented "This seems to me cause for concern.

It was in somewhat the same manner that socialism came into being in my coun-

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to accept this analogy to be concerned, as are many responsible citizens, with what is almost a vigilante spirit growing in certain parts of the country. This is associated with the widespread showing of the film, "Operation Abolition," made from film clips subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee from private television companies and turned over to another private firm for commercial sale

The film glorifies the committee and creates the impression that anyone who questions its findings is either Communist, pro-Communist or, at best, a dupe of communism. It is based on what many critics have said is a distorted version of the riotous demonstrations touched off by hearings held in San Francisco last year by an Un-American Activities subcommittee. The National Council of Churches has prepared a 15,000-word report on the film, called "Some Facts and Some Comments," which, as approved by the council's general board, is available at its New York headquarters.

RECENTLY WHEN Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman for California was Washington, he conferred with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the effect the film is having in California in inflaming the political climate. The Defense Department, prior to January 20, had bought 60 copies of the film at \$100 each and encouraged its widespread showing to trainees and others.

McNamara told Kent that he had previously directed that "Operation" be withdrawn, since the department was making its own training film on the relationship between communism and youth not only in the United States but around the world. Attorney General Kennedy told Kent that he was also concerned about the ultrarightist groups.

IN ONE SMALL TOWN in Indiana, according to those checking its propaganda impact, the film was shown 20 times, each time with a rousing patriotic introduction.

"Operation Abolition" is reported to have been shown more than 270 times in Tulsa, Okla. It has been shown in all the public

schools in Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz, In some instances industrialists are subsidizing its showing and in one instance paid for the services of Fulton (Buddy) Lewis III to speak in connection with the film. Lewis, who as a committee employe narrated the film, resigned as a staff member in January to lecture at colleges across the country.

WHAT GIVES THIS A new immediacy is that Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin and others are now calling on the committee to investigate the John Birch Society for its tactics of infiltration and what one of the most conservative newspapers in the country has suggested is downright subversion. Yet in some areas the Birch Society is itself a promoter of "Operation Abolition" and the committee

But there is real doubt, quite apart from the committee's objectivity, about both the value and the propriety of such an investigation. It would be investigating men and women for holding, professing and advocating extreme right-wing views, just as the committee has in many instances investigated individuals for holding, professing and advocating extreme left-wing views. In the latter instances their connection with a Communist conspiracy, which properly should be investigated by the FBI, was tenuous to nonexistent. That is one reason civil libertarians have been concerned that fundamental guarantees of free speech are being violated and eroded

LAWS AND INVESTIGATIONS are no guarantee of America's heritage of freedom. As champions of that heritage have said over the years, if it does not exist in understanding and dedication in the minds and the hearts of the people then it will be destroyed.

That is the lesson of William Shirer's powerful, best-selling "The Rise and the Fall of the Third Reich." Comfortable Germans clung to the belief that Hitler's end -the extermination of communism-justified his means. And as the means got more and more brutal and barbarous they simply closed their eyes and a great civilized nation wrote its own terrible epitaph

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### Morale Booster

FORT SUPPLY, Okla. (AP)-Officials of Western State Hospital say one of the biggest morale boosters among female mental patients is the regular visits of volunteer cosmetologists.

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# General Sales Tax Bill Up For Debate

AUSTIN (AP)-A 2 per cent minimum of \$4 each three months. | cover the governor's recomgeneral sales tax bill is ready for Gov. Price Daniel's alternate mended budget and to give floor debate in the House.

The bill (HB803) by Rep. John

recess until Monday.

Representatives solved one of he main problems before the "I hope this action is not con-House Thursday by passing, 144-0, a bill (HB7) designed to answer members of this committee are lightly action is not considered as an indication that the types of construction materials, a voters' mandate that the Legis- absolutely for this bill," Ballman lature fix realistic interest, rates said, adding he hopes his group utility bills, \$31.5 million; one per may require a joint conference to of "this financial crisis." work out differences in anti-loan

#### LOAN LIMIT

\$100 and 11 per cent on loans of recent public hearing that his bill 83,000. Lenders could charge a would raise enough money to

tax program, in lieu of a dis- school teachers an \$800 pay the blockbuster revenue meas- carded payroll tax plan, was Allen said he personally favored are came out of a House commit- heard Thursday by the House exempting food and drugs but tee late Thursday without dissent Taxation and Revenue Commit- wanted to make it clear that exbut this could not be interpreted tee. It would raise \$156.5 million tensive exemptions mean higher unanimous endorsement of a year, about the same as the rates or insufficient revenue. Allen bill.

Allen of Longview would raise Ballman of Borger and Rep. ments, sales by government agen-5317 million the next two fiscal George Hinson of Mineola, spon-cies and component parts of ears. It would include taxes on sor of Daniel's bill, said they rec- articles sold at retail are ex. food and drugs but would exempt ommended favorable committee empted. nems now carrying a selective action on the general sales tax. These would be the rates and sales tax, such as gasoline and bill to give the House "a free run" yield: on all tax proposals.

the 57th Legislature.

#### OTHER SOLUTIONS

bill (HB7) designed to answer members of this committee are \$31.5 million;

subcommittee handling the tax million; and 3 per cent on restau-The bill by Rep. Criss Cole of bills "is not going to bottle bills rant meals above \$1, a yield of Houston would let small loan op- up-we want to give the House a \$9 million. erators charge no more than 40 free choice in this vital matter." per cent a year on loans under Allen told the committee at a

At Webb Chapel Annex

Sister Milita explains training aid to Bert Andries. In the rear

are Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Sister Ellen and Harry Jordan.

EXEMPTIONS Committee Chairman Charles School lunches, interstate ship-

Two per cent of gross receipts House members planned a short By unanimous voice vote, the on natural gas pipelines, \$12.2 meeting Friday before weekend committee sent to the calendar million; 2 per cent sales tax on adjournment. The Senate was in the first general sales tax bill of all vehicles, boats, and appliances, \$22.1 million; 3 per cent on jewelry and watches, and revisions to conform to federal descriptions,

on small loans. Senate action later will come up with other solutions cent stock transfer tax, \$8 million; of this financial crisis."

Hinson, who made the favorable motion on Allen's bill, said the subcommittee handling the tax on liquor and wine, \$38.8

### **Training Course** Held At Webb ripple, current is Reviews.

Religious workers of Webb AFB and Big Spring have been attend- Navy Iaboratories and contrac- water or by wrinkling the skin. ing a Catholic training course at tors. the Base Chapel Annex for the past six months.

Entitled "The Confraternity Christian Doctrine," the 30-week course covers 30 hours of training methods and 30 hours of doctrine; Graduates will be qualified to teach in any diocese after year of practical work under the Sisters' supervision.

Instructors are Sister Melita of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters; and Father (Capt.) John L. Howard, Webb AFB. His Excellency Bishop John Morkovsky has been invited to

the graduation ceremony. Students receiving teacher training includes: 1st Lt. and Mrs. that 400,000 braceros would work said. Jerome E. Hughes, Mrs. Donald on U.S. farms this year. Only 12,-

### BUGS FROM OUTER SPACE? PARTICLES PUZZLE EXPERTS

WASHINGTON (AP)-A government scientist reported that strange particles found in a fallen meteorite probably are of earthly origin but the possibility that they are bugs from outer space cannot be ruled out.

Dr. Frederick Sisler, a microbiologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, described joint research with Dr. Walter Newton, head of the germ-free laboratory of the National Institutes of Health.

Sisler told a reporter that organic material recovered from a meteorite that fell at Murray, Ky., in 1950 had produced chemical changes in a test tube medium and also had been seen microscopically as "small, twisted, little 'rods' that look something like. twisted sausages." They measure only between 8 and 16 millionths of an inch.

He said the same chemical changes—that is, discoloration and turbidity of the medium-were shown in several successive transfers of material to other test tubes, and that the strange particles also kept reappearing.

"We can't say that we have anything that is alive," Sisler said. But if there is anything alive, it is not similar to common soil organisms found in the earth, he said.

### Porpoise Provides Revolutionary Ideas

given Navy scientists ideas that could change their concepts of torpedo design, underwater sound detection, and antisubmarine war-

current issue of Naval Research of blood vessels.

station's title.

Last spring, the station com-

#### 400,000 Braceros To Work This Year

come to Webb AFB April 18 for MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Interior Ministry estimated today the Navy's equipment," the report taken to speed up contracting. mitter.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A plump cific at Palos Verdes, Calif., to porpoise named "Knotty" has catch and train a porpoise-and Knotty was the mammal it caught.

"One theory of the porpoise's speed is its control of its skin to reduce drag," the report said, Around its nose, where there is "If present theories on the por- a smooth water flow, the skin is poise's secret of speed are cor-nearly bloodless. But toward the

rect, future subs and torpedoes tail, where turbulence and drag may have heated skins that can normally build up, the animal has ripple," said an article in the a progressively increasing amount teviews.

Scientists say this greater cir.

This is an official Navy publiculation toward the tail could procation reporting highlights of tech- duce a smoother flow either nical progress in research by through heat transfer to the

The porpoise swims primarily The article discussed observa- with vertical movements of the tions on the 6-foot, 180-pound fe- tail. The fins are used only as male porpoise as conducted by stabilizers. It also is capable of scientists of the Naval Ordnance jumping 15 feet out of the water Test Station, China Lake, Calif. and going as deep as 1,000 feet. Knotty, described as a "superbly "An explanation of all this," the Knotty, described as a "superbly "An explanation of all this," the intelligent animal," draws its research report said, "may lead name from the first letters of the to the development of techniques enabling men to dive deeper and

to escape from submarines withmissioned Marineland of the Pa- out long periods of decompres-Sound detection is one of the Navy's biggest problems in antisubmarine defense, and in this field, too, Knotty is contributing

to the Navy's knowledge. "It is believed that the porpoise has a greater sound range than

Knotty is able to navigate while R. Goss, of Webb AFB; Bert 548 have signed contracts to date. blindfolded, it said, doing this by Andries, Cosden Oil Corp.; Harry Rogelio Delgado, head of the sending out sounds and receiving Jordon, Big Spring Printing Co.; bracero division, said demand is them as they bounce back as and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Big increasing, and steps are being echoes, much like a sonar trans-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 7, 1961

### Webb AFB Reduces Civilian Personnel

nel at Webb AFB, to bring civil-ian manpower in line with the reuate pilot training mission, has been somewhat less than originally anticipated, Webb officials announced.

Action on a forced reduction has been known by Webb personnel for the past year and recently final information on the reduction became available. The new schedule will result in the separation of around 45 employes.

The directive from Air Training Command Headquarters states that the number of employes authorized here will be reduced from 775 to 672-a loss of 103 civilian Webb AFB Chapel sanctuary, jobs. Webb officials have partially met these demands by not filling vacancies created by normal losses. These vacancies will be filled with some of those whose positions will be terminated.

Another factor that lessened the impact of the Webb reduction is swer period, that Ozona and Pyote employes were transferred to other Air Force activities when Webb was relieved of responsibility for their operation. These positions were in- Welfare Board. Parents and teencluded in the 103 which had to be cut at Webb.

The reductions will be made during the fourth quarter of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1961. Individual letters to those affected will go out during the week of April 17-21; the 30 day notice period will begin April 24 and sep-

#### Plans Canceled

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Force said Wednesday that plans to inactivate the 4397th Air Refueling Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Randolph AFB here have been canceled. The cancellation resulted from plans to increase the ground alert of B52 and B47 jet bombers.

### JOHN A. COFFEE

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The reduction of civilian person- | aration or reassignment will be

Every effort will be made by the quirements of the new undergrad- Webb civilian personnel office to assist affected employes in preparing briefs for dissemination throughout the Air Training Com-mand and the 8th U.S. Civil Service Region.

#### **Drug Addiction** Film Scheduled

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a film on starting at 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Chief of Police Leo Hull and two assistants will be on hand to show the movie. A commentary, with training slides will follow the movie, after which there will be a question-and an-

A display case showing the use of drugs, their transportation and disguise will also be shown. The films are endorsed by the Texas agers at Webb are invited to at-

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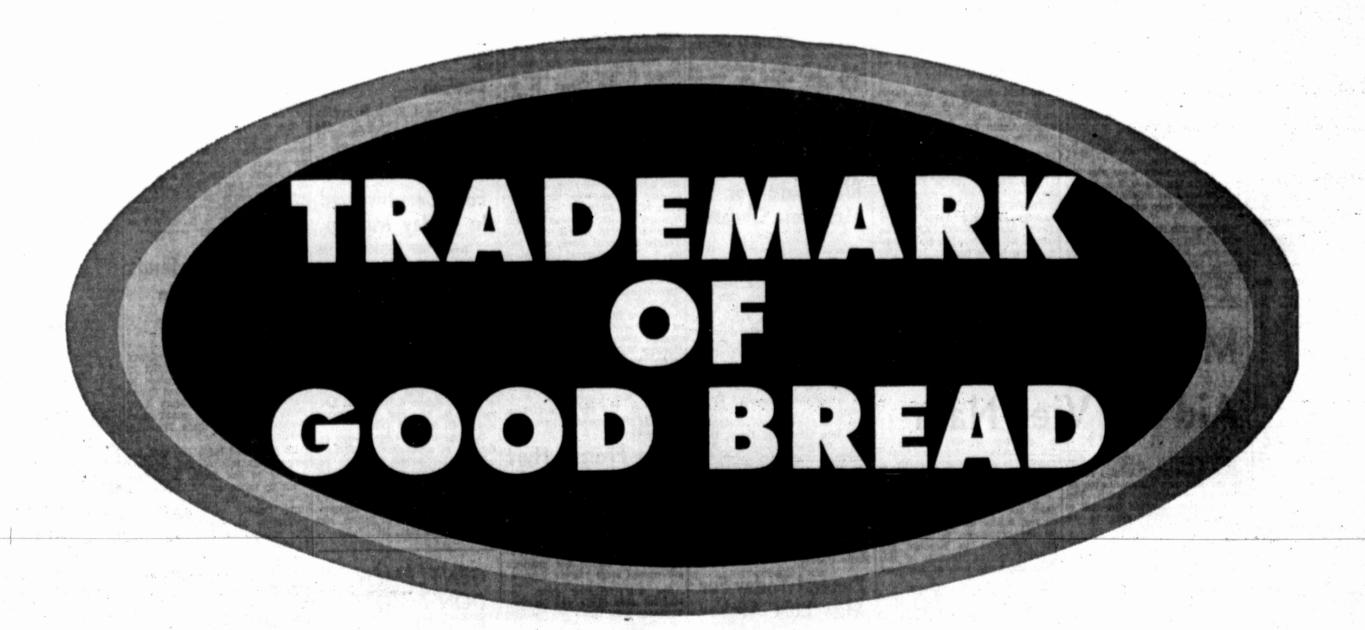


Ronald Reagan introduces the "CELEBRITY": "This marvelous new General Electric portable television packs console performance into a 19-inch set at a sweet, low price, it works whetever a console will with its mighty new chassis and full-power transformer. And what a picture! Daylight Blue. The same crisp beauty you see on the noblest General

And its been built to live up to General Electric's record of assured de-pendability; studies over a three-year period proved that G-E TV needed less service than any other leading brand. "Celebrity" portable TV..., handsome, slim and compact..., goes anywhere..., lits anywhere..., belongs everywhere. The most useful

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STORES AND SERVICES





### Capt. Mullett Present Paper-To SAB Meeting

win Mullett Jr., son of Mrs. M. Mullett, 215 Willa, is presenting a paper at the annual meetstationed at the U.S. Army Chemical Corps Biological Research Laboratories, Fort Detrick, here. As a member of the medical bac-teriology division, he has been doing research with the microorganism that causes Staphylococca

Capt. Mullett graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942 and served as an Army enlisted man in the Pacific theater for two years. Upon returning from the ior College and later graduwith a degree in Biological Science 1950. He taught high school logy at Ysleta, before re-enterthe service in 1951. Hereceived a masters degree in bacteriology from Rutgers University and has since been staoned at Fort Detrick.

He is married to the former Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison, 1809 City as the people who live in Added.
W. 3rd, Big Spring. The Mulletts Colorado City." For that reason, Mara Pat three, presently reside at Fort

### **Damage Suit Goes** To Jury Today

A jury is expected to begin de-liberating its verdict Friday afternoon in the half million dollar

which contains 23 special issues on afternoon and Friday morning. Argument was in prog-

### Sent To Prison

Shirley Schaer, under indictment for forgery and who had pleaded guilty some days ago, was brought before Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court on Thursday for sentence. She was ordered re-moved to the state penitentiary to serve a two year term for the of-fense. A second indictment against the woman has been dismissed.

### WEATHER

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair to parily cloudy through Saturday with isolated thundershowers late afternoons and evenings over higher mountain sections. Warmer today otherwise little change in temperatures. Low tonight 65.50. High Saturday 76-80.

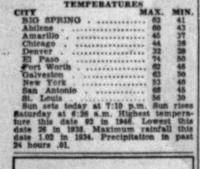
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. NORTH-EAST TEXAS—Cloudy Saturday. Warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 46-56. High Saturday 65-75.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy, warmer. Baturday 68-75.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy, warmer, with scattered light rain through Saturday. Low tonight 36 to 48. High Saturday 56 to 72.

COAST—North and northeast winds 10-20 knots through Saturday.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. A little warmer this afternoon. Low tonight 40-52. High Saturday 68-75.





### Membership Climbs In Local District

The Lone Star district has turn- | Fred Beckham and his staff for a the outlook is brighter for growth which 29 Scout teams competed, affirmed their hope that the test and activities, according to re- 15 of them rated blue ribbons. ports at the monthly meeting R. L. Tollett, district chairman,

Joe Jackson, organization and extension chairman, said that the boys as compared with 1,126 a drew 146 adults: Weeding of inactive hind until this report.

Among activities coming up for district Cubs, Scouts and Explorers Cub train trips to Sweetwater

(camping fraternity) conclave in Capt. Jerry McMillan. the Davis Mountains April 28-29; summer camp in Davis Mountains starting first week in June.

of the Society of American of potential camping sites in this lett. Scouters were alerted to the Bacteriologists in Chicago, Ill., area was being assembled for possibility of securing surplus on April 23-27. Capt. Mullet is distribution to units for weekend items through Webb and other camps. Dr. Bob Johnson lauded military installations.

ed the corner on membership and highly successful first aid meet in the disarmament outlook and retermed the Cub pow wow last and that disarmament negotia-

current membership was 1,129 mittees for staging the event which N. R. Holguin received a 50-star units had the district running be- flag as a trophy to pack No. 97,

lett presented a plaque to Capt. Earl Lothringer for outstanding contribution to Scouting while he on April 22 and April 29; Scout has been stationed at Webb AFB. camposee at the Roundup grounds He also presented the Scouters on May 5-6; Order of Arrow Award to Melvin Coleman and

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander at Webb, has accepted appointment to the Buffalo Trail Dr. Clyde Thomas said a list Council executive board, said Tol-

### Importance Of Industry Stressed By Paul Marable

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Paul | said that in many cases the "city Marable of Abilene, general man-ager of the West Texas Chamber | bond issue" funds as practiced in Berlin. New Mexico, had worked out bad 4. 3 of Commerce, talked to a town by This is a fund created by a hall meeting of Colorado City busi-bond issue and repaid in tax monnessmen Thursday on the importance of industry to West Texas. in attempting to attract industry. Marable told the group that the Texas Electric Service Co., the as area, adding, "But nobody cares as much about Colorado he said, each local Chamber of Commerce must continue efforts to attract industry to its own while industrial committees, at-

Marable pointed out that there far away are two sides to the industrial question. On the one hand, he said, A manufacturing plant is a source of creative wealth. It takes raw material, transforms it and creates value.

workers were brought to a town, Commerce industrial the schools would need to add spoke briefly. all week in the 118th Dis- about four classrooms at a cost of \$125,000, an additional \$65,000 The attorneys and the court would need to be added to the worked out the charge to the jury teaching budget. New police and the worked out the charge to the jury teaching budget. New police and the

### Young Attackers Ordered Sent To Training School

Two 15-year-old Latin - American youths, who were implicated in the assault on an aged woman March 28, have been ordered removed from the Howard County jail juvenile ward to Gatesville

attacking the woman as she approached her home in the north-

Other youngsters were also im-plicated in the attack, it was said,

The woman was knocked down ment,

New Mexico, had worked out badbond issue and repaid in tax money. The fund is used by a city.

Marable also said that federal Texas and Pacific Railway and aid to industry locating in de truce in the civil war in Laos other companies were interested in pressed areas-a new federal pro- while locating industry in the West Tex- gram-would compete with efforts meets to negotiate a more perin Texas to obtain industry. "It won't help us any down here," he

> Marable warned the group that local industry-already located in a town - was often overlooked, tempted to bring in industry, from

have," he said.

Charley Thompson, chairman of the Colorado City industrial team. and Roy Beights, chairman of On the other, he said that if 100 the Colorado City Chamber of military activity of the hit-and-run tonight soon after the last play has

# Sports Cars

British Motor Corp., maker of Austin Healey and Sec. cars, one of the principal exhibitors in the New York show, and has dealer, Harmonson Foreign Mo-

"The auto show is important to Vernon and back. dealers like myself," said Pete where we get an indication of the public's likes and dislikes."

Wilkerson came to Big Spring lines in 1928 from Paris. He was a vey.

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, obtained statements from officer, obtained statements from year. BMC also reported that its Morris-Austin 850 and the Morris

### Boyer Transferred

CWO William C. Boyer Jr., com-mander of 2010-3 AACS Detachwith a club and then beaten about | month for Castle AFB, Calif. Boythe head and face. Report of the er came to the base in July, 1959 attack was not received by au- and took over the unit in August The boys were before County
Judge Ed Carpenter Thursday.

1960. Mrs. Boyer and two daughters will remain in Big Spring until the end of the school year.

### Mansfield Urges Aid To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called on the Kennedy administration to day to strengthen South Viet. Nam's army to avoid the risk of losing this "vital" area to the Communists.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said all of Southeast Asia may be threatened if the Communists are permitted to gather sufficient strength to take over the country.

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aspended since the Geneva con erence started 2½ years ago.

2. Since the test talks at Geneva have been regarded by the West-ern Powers as a possible first step toward disarmament, a failure at Geneva would inevitably be con sidered as a blow to disarma-ment. The two leaders reviewed

talks would prove successful, despite the current gloomy prospect, week the best in the council and tions now projected for midsumthanked Doug Orme and his com- mer would get off to a good start. 3. The chances of a new East West confrontation over West Berlin were rated high, although Macmillan considered that sponsored by the Sacred Heart Khrushchev may choose to exert Catholic Church, for having the primary pressure for Communist highest percentage turnout. Tol- expansion in some of the under developed countries in Africa and Asia. Both Kennedy and Macmillan agreed that Khrushchev's repeated statement that he wants a rest of the report. solution of the Berlin problem this NO WEAKNESS

> tion not to weaken the Western from any of their obligations to report said. protect the West Berlin people against Communist threats and

They also were reported in general agreement that concessions offered the Soviet Union for a Berlin agreement in 1959 are now houses of prostitution. Moscow rejected them at the tee showed that no enforcement

tentative offer to consider reducing the Allied garrison force of about 11,000 men in West 4. With respect to Southeas

Asia Kennedy and Macmillan expressed their hope that cease-fire negotiations which the British are conducting with the Soviet foreign office in Moscow will now be successful and produce a prompt a 14-nation conference manent settlemen DIFFICULTIES They apparently foresaw grave

in achieving their agreed objective of unifying Laos and establishing it as a completely neutral country under a coalition government. The United States recognizes that the Communist Pathet Lao would almost certainly have to be given representation in such A mere immediate

however is increasing Communist type in South Viet Nam. The two been presented. aders agreed that consideration must be given to measures which might prevent a further break-They proted that as a result of co-director is Barbara Whitehair raids more persons are being killed in South Viet hearsed Thursday afternoon and

morning. Argument was in progress in the case at noon.

The action was brought by M.

G. Bissey and Vivian Bissey, his wife, against Pioneer Natural Gas Co. They allege the defendant cornic the last 10 years in the locating of plants was the livability of a morning which town.

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yacht "Honey Fitz" as it cruised formerly employed by Howard section 3-32-4n, T&P survey. down the Potomac River to Mount | County on the road construction

The two men and their advisers, He said reports are that sports cars are a big hit again this year. BMC also reported that its Morris-Austin 850 and the Morris 1000 are attracting interest.

Fitz" shortly after 3:30 and discumbarked at 6:23 p.m. During the cruise they held their conference in the dining salon with the President and prime minister and their chief aides seated as a dealon since 1936.

He was born Sept. 16, 1885 at Winchester, Tenn. He married shale. This wildcat is C SW SE section 4-2-Cunningham survey. Texas National No. 1 Barron

### Rites Said For Mrs. Cora Choate

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora ley - Pickle Funeral Home in Zaid Choate, 84, who died Tues- charge of arrangements. were held at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, with the ating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

George, of Big Spring, and James Yellow Cab, suffered a cut on the right knee, which was not serious. George Altom, Mrs. Opal Mealer, Hope Lujan, 34, and Cora Mae pastor, Rev. DeWitt Seago, offici-She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1920 when the fam-Spring since 1920 when the family moved from Schleicher Counity. Her late husband was a former assistant police chief at Big Spring.

Survivors are three daughters, Survivors are three daughters, Survivors are three daughters, Spring.

Solving since 1920 when the family spring, and Mrs. Juanita Shortes, Odessa; a brother, Edd Wilkerson, Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Lacey Coad, Washington, D. C.; 24 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Don Capansky, Hugo, Colo., Mrs. Herman Haygood, Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Robert Hill,

gather sufficient strength to take over the country.

"The danger in free Viet Nam could be far more significant and thereby more critical to all of Southfast Asia and to the United States than the present difficulties in Laos," Mansfield said.

He said in an interview he thoughts consideration should be given to a request of seident Ngo Dinh Diem for additional aid to enlarge his 150,000 man army to fight growing terrorism of the Communist Viet Cong.

"There is no doubt that Communist terrorist activities are on the country of the country

munist terrorist activities are on the increase and that the guerrillas engaged are developing into units of company and even battalion size," Mansfield said.

"President Ngo Dinh Diem is not an emotional man and he no doubt has good and sufficient opposes this because he feels that any such transfer of funds to military purposes would mulitary purposes would be feels that any such transfer of funds to military purposes would mulitary purposes would be feels that any such transfer of funds.

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# Attorney General Laxity Charged In Probe Report

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The statement was made in the ommittee's report of its investigation into alleged vice and law enforcement collapse in Jefferson

The section o fthe report dealng with the Attorney General's Department was signed by all members of the five-man committee except Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger. Ballman signed the "It is recommended that the

Legislative Council make a study of the duties of the attorney general with the objective of reliev-The President and prime min- ing his office of many administraster reaffirmed their determinative responsibilities not directly involving his primary duties as position in Berlin or to withdraw the state's chief legal officer," the NO ACTION

The report said the attorney general met in 1959 with Beaumont and Port Arthur police officials and asked them to enforce law against "the flourishing "Testimony before 'he commit

followed and no further action was taken by the attorney general," the report said. The committee said that after

IL One-Act

Plays Today

Regional competitions in various

categories continued today as Big

Spring High School hosted the

One-act play presentations be

gan at 2 p.m. today. This portion

of the IL contest had been sched-

uled for 1 p.m., but Big Spring

had to drop out of the running

due to an accident which incapac-

The schedule listed Abilene at

p.m., Odessa at 3, Cooper of

Abilene at 4, Midland at 6, Per-

mian of Odessa at 7, and San An-

gelo at 8. Awards will be made

Director of the one-act play sec-

High School speech instructor. His

of San Angelo. The students re-

Forrest also is director of de-

Wilkerson Rites

Clem Marvin Wilkerson, 75, a

sembly of God Church in Big

Services will be held Saturday

at 4 p.m. from the First Assembly

of God Church with the pastor,

Rev. S. E. Eldridge, officiating,

assisted by Rev. Homer Sheets,

assistant pastor. Burial will be in

Trinity Memorial Park, with Nal-

Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

Lida Fiveash Hurt

Lida Fiveash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, was in-

jured Sanday when a horse fell on her at the riding stables. The

saddle horn struck her stomach and caused some internal injuries.

She was released from the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital Thursday afternoon, her mother,

"She was entered in the one-act

play in Interscholastic League

that she could not enter the play,

but could go ahead and enter the shorthand and extemporaneous

competition at high school."

Bake Sale Set

In Horse Fall

Set Saturday

force. He retired in 1955.

in Winchester.

tion is Bedford Forrest, Big Spring preparing to test the Strawn.

itated one of the actresses.

spring Interscholastic League.

the committee rather than with

"The chairman of the Texas Safety Commission, Mr. C. T. Mc-Laughlin, responded to this by making public the fact that he had requested the attorney general in May of 1960 to cooperate with the Department of Public Safety in curbing the violations in Jefferson County. Again the attorney general had failed to respond," the report said

"The attorney general then stated that he was not a law en-forcement official and did not have the power to act. This statement is somewhat ironical when compared with the work done by the attorney general in closing down similar operations in Galveston several years before."

The committee said it "recognizes and commends" work done following the group's public hearings by "the Attorney General's Department generally and in particular the activities of Asst. Attys. Gen. Gordon Cass and Joe

Also coming under committee fire was the Liquor Control Board. "The disciplinary action of the administrator, Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., of merely demoting Supervis- ery kind were found widely dis-

OIL REPORT

as an explorer in Borden County

The project will spud 11/2 miles

northeast of the Good Northeast

(Fusselman) field, about 12 miles

southwest of Gail. It is projected

for a 9,700 depth in the Fussel-

In Crockett County, Cosden Pe-

Miller has set the 41/2 inch casing

on the bottom at 9,155 feet and is

C. D. Turner, Big Spring, staked

No. 1 University Lands, a San An-

Big Lake in Crockett County. Con-

The test is %-mile southeast of

the one-well East Block 46 (Gray-

a 2,707-foot failure and 1,689 feet

from north and 2,423 feet from

east lines of section 12, block 46,

Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1-C Clay-

ton and Johnson is an explorer to

east (Fusselman) field, about 12

Gulf No. 1 Welton is shutin and

bottomed at 8.820 feet. Location is

660 from north and 990 from east

Forest No. 1 Hatch is making hole below 11,114 feet in lime and

Texas National No. 1 Barron is

Four Cars Involved

In Friday Mishap

A four - car accident at NW 4th and Gregg Friday, sent three

persons to the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation, where they

Odis Williams, 38, driver of a

Damage to the vehicles was es-

Joe Paul Wasson, 1807 Settles, and

Danny Kirkpatrick, 1107 Bell.

GENTLEMEN

DON'T VOTE

FOR BLONDES

DENISON & - "Gentlemen may prefer blondes but they

don't vote for them," ruefully

smiled blonde Martha Tred

way, Denison dress designer and unsucceasful candidate for

a U. S. Senate seat.

Mrs. Tredway admitted being disappointed that more women didn't vote for her be-

cause of her platform of equal

rights for women.
"It could be that since the House passed the bill, they felt

Texas was over the hump and the Senate would follow," Mrs.

Tredway said.

timated at approximately \$350.

Kisen, 47, 508 NW 11th.

rotary tools. The project is 1½ survey miles northeast of the Good North-

University Lands survey.

Borden

Wilkerson came to Big Spring lines of section 23-30-5n, T&P sur-

Winchester, Tenn. He married shale. This wildcat is C SW SE of

Cora Wilkerson, Big Spring; four were treated and released. sons, H. L., Leonard, a n d Odis Williams, 38, driver

White, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jua- cieved bruises.

George, of Big Spring, and James Yellow Cab, suffered a cut on the

Dorothy Wilkerson and Mrs. Veda Minten, passengers in the cab, re-

depth is 2,500 feet.

Borden Explorer

Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1-C Clay- drilling in lime, shale and sand

ton and Johnson has been staked below 7,335 feet. Location is 467

test the Fusselman at 9,700 with C SE SE of section 12-36-5s. T&P

miles southwest of Gail and Location is C NW SE of section

Howard

Martin

general" in responding to reports partment had chosen to work with of the committee as to the future role of the Liquor Control Board administrator," the report said.

> The committee said Mauldin's bought liquor all over the county. district office "completely failed to meet its responsibilities" in saloons in clear violation of our state liquor laws." "Apparently the testimony of

three inspectors who served under Mauldin that they told him of the private club violations and forcing our laws does not disqualify Mauldin from continuing to ity on the board," the report said. It recommended the the Liquor Control Board be reorganized to give "more effective enforcement o laws within its responsibility. The committee recommended that Liquor Control Board regulations covering private clubs be

erracted into law. The 276-page report said the committee found illegal gambling, prostitution, and illicit narcotics traffic widespread in Jefferson County

WIDELY SPREAD "Punch boards, pin-ball ma-chines, slot machines, numbers, gambling and bookmaking of ev-

from south and west lines of sec-

recovering 29 feet of dolomite,

of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

tween 10,979-84 feet. The project

flowed 16 barrels of new oil and 12 barrels of water in five hours, then

was shutin seven hours. Heavy

paraffin was found in the top of

the tubing. Operator swabbed 33

barrels of load salt water in two

hours, then the project kicked off

and flowed 49 barrels of load salt

water in one hour and died. It is

Tucker No. 1 Currie is drilling

Jones No. 1 White is making hole

Cox No. 1 Gray Unit is flowing

oad oil from Spraberry perfora-

no gauges. This location is 1,465

from north and 660 from west lines

Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker

cleaned out sand at 8,550 feet and

Gen. Lee Defends

T h e Communist conspiracy

threescore Masons here Thursday.

He addressed lodge No. 1340, re-

ganization to fight communism.

The society has organizations in

He charged that Roosevelt, Tru

have to contact their congressmen

Desegregation

certain to start next fall.

schools reopen Sept. 4.

Thursday night.

In Dallas Looms

The deadline for further steps

in a 51/2-year legal battle by

school trustees to maintain racially separated classes expired

Federal court orders call for

grade-a-year integration plan,

starting with the first grade as

34 states, he said.

Two other minor accidents re- peating his talk of the previous

ported, their locations, and drivers evening to the Webb Sojourners

were: at Big "M" Drive-in, Carla when he spoke on "A Communist

Thornton, 1004 Wood, and James Conspiracy." He defended the John

Reed, 1407 Parks; at 515 Johnson, Birch Society as a national or-

of section 22-36-1s, T&P survey.

section 40-37-in, T&P survey.

Birch Group In

Talk To Lodge

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below 4,511 feet in lime. This project is C NW NW of section 6-34-

in lime and shale below 3,310 feet.

tion 76-M-EL&RR survey.

Glasscock

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1959-60 its hearings closed Atty. Gen. Will sor Elroy Mauldin Jr. after hear-ling tributed in Beaumont and Port House Investigating Committee Wilson made a statement that he said today it found "a disturbing was dependent on the Department evidence presented against him were identified as known bookof Public Safety and that the de- raises grave doubts on the part making houses," the report said. "Several gambling establishments were identified in Port Arthur." "At least 20 open saloons were FAILED identified Teen-agers could have

> prostitution were identified . . Some officials questioned about censed clubs operating as open vice responded with an ostrich-inwonderland approach. Others knew about it, but maintained the cynical fiction that they were unthe committee said.

> The new Jefferson County that he prevented them from en- Grand Jury announced today it would continue the investigation into vice and graft launched by serve in a position of responsibil- the previous grand jury in the wake of the investigating committee hearings.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, committee chairman praised Vice Chairman Rep. Tom James, vid Witts, also of Dallas, when he presented the report to the

Murray said James and Witts were to be commended for "carrying the brunt of the investiga-

James was not present. Murray asked Witts to stand and be recognized by the House members. "I want to publicly say to you many thanks for a job well done

Army To Beef

Up 'Hotspots'

# **Tidewater Stakes**

WASHINGON (AP) — The Army plans to send thousands of additional combat troops to overseas "hotspots" in the next year as a means of countering Communist thrusts.

At the same time, the Army will train 3,000 men in guerrilla warfare tactics for use in nations friendly to the United States.

#### **MARKETS**

Anderson No. 1 Shell-Clark is LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) waiting on orders, bottomed at 2,909 feet. Operator cored the roleum Corp. reports the No. 2 Clear Fork between 2,880-909 feet, some of it bleeding oil and salt water. Location is C SE NE NE Bartley No. 1 Clark is digging in dres wildcat 23 miles southeast of red shale below 272 feet. It is and choice shorn wether two 10.00. C SE SE of section 42-35-4s, T&P COTTON

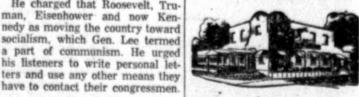
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ELOISE GRAVES, away April 6 in Services in the Baker Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday. Inter-DALLAS (AP) — Desegregation of Dallas public schools appears



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Abilene changed coaches the past year but that didn't seem to make any difference to the Eagles. They went right on winning. Ted Sitton is now the Eagle mentor. whereas Bob Groseclose held the job last year.

Preliminaries in the six-team

cinder show get under way at 9:40 a.m. Finals in the field events

begin at 1 p.m. and in the run-

Midland is due to give Abilene the best run for its money while San Angelo should finish third. Odessa High, Odessa Permian and Big Spring will be among the alsorans, judging off the for all have shown to date.

The two records most likely to fall here are in the sprint relay and in the quarter mile and Abilene entries have the best chance to shatter the mark in each in-

The Eagles' David Winkles has bettered the district record in the quarter, held by Ray Eisenbach of San Angelo, several times. Eisenbach covered the lap in 49.4

Winkles also runs a leg on the 440 relay team, which has been timed in 42.8, a tenth of a second better than the conference stand-

Chuck Evans, Jack Harrison and Jack Middlebrooks give the Eagles plenty of authority in the sprints, along with Tommy Yarbo. Others who will finish in the bid for points for Abilene include Jerry Newman and George Willis, quarter milers; Gary Wheeler, half miler; Henry Barentine, James Garza and Jimmy Herman, milers; Jerry Grider, hurdler; Tommy Boyd and David Glover, weight men; Paul Folley, Harrison and Grider, broad jump; Jerl and David Jefferies, Eddie Krie

### Texas Relays Open Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas South won. Relays, with records likely in half Johnson and Eddie Southern featured in the first session.

Preliminaries were scheduled in 20 events this afternoon with finats in a like number tonight. Young, the Abilene Christian sprint ace who was on the winning United States 1,600-meter relay team at Rome last year, will appear with the 440-yard relay team free tosses. that's expected to wipe out the Texas Relays mark of 40.1. He

also will be in other relay races. Texas star who was a 400-meter hurlers. hurdles second-place winner in the 1956 Olympics, will oppose each sprint great, and Dave Styron of Southern Illinois, also will be in this event.

Southern, however, is aiming principally at a Texas Relays record in the 400-meter hurdles. He holds the record of 51.0. Don Styron of Southern Illinois, world record holder in the 220-yard low hurdles with 21.9, will be his chief competition.

More than 1,200 athletes will be in the two-day track and field meet, with 307 from 22 schools competing in the star-spangled class where Abilene Christian is figured to be the top winner.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis of HCJC left Thursday with four members of his Jayhawk squad for Austin and the Texas Relays. Making the trip from here were William Argo, Herman Robinson, Dean Cheatham and Eugene Franklin-all of whom are sprint-

The remainder of the HCJC squad goes to Levelland Saturday remark: to take part in the first of four Western JC Conference meets, morning." That group will be accompanied by Buddy Travis.

The WJCC meet was to have been staged here but the two schools swapped dates because the District 2-AAAA meet was also booked here Saturday.

### Goliad JH Wins 2 Of 3 Starts

Goliad unior High won two of three starts from Runnels JH in volleyball games unreeled at Goliad Thursday.

were outstanding for Goliad in the Ninth Grade game. Margaret Wilson was outstanding for Goliad in the Eighth Grade contest while Beverly Holman was impressive for the Goliad Seventh Graders.

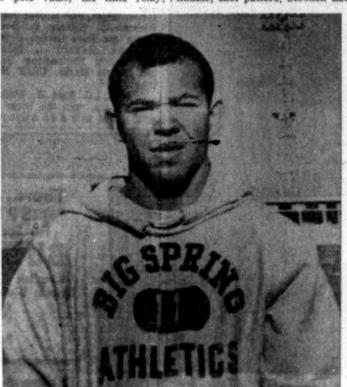
### 'Sign-Up' Time

Abilene's big and talented track ger and Larry Maulding, pole and the mile run, where it has 'dy, sprinter; and a good sprint rend field team is the overwhelm- vault.

the 1961 District 2-AAAA meet, which will be unreeled in Memorial Stadium here Saturday.

strength in the hurdles, where Tim Throckmorton holds forth; the pole vault; the mile relay; tindale, shot putters, Stephen Led-

and field team is the overwhelming favorite to win team honors in Midland will depend on its James Carpenter and Geoffry



Abilene Heavily Favored

In 2-4A Track Meet Here

A Doubtful Starter

When the District 2-AAAA track and field meet takes place here Saturday, a doubtful starter will be R. L. Lasater (above) of Big Spring, defending champion in both sprints, Lasater has been plagued by leg trouble all season.



**LOOKING** 

With TOMMY HART

HCJC's first player ever to appear in the Junior College All-America basketball classics, Ronald Weaks, acquitted himself very match with McMurry College. The well in the two games at Lawton, Okla., last week.

Weaks performed for the South, which lost the first game of the P.M. series, 85-82, then came back to win the second engagement, 87-81.

The sophomore from Stamford, who is still undecided where he's going to continue his schooling, scored 14 points in the South's losing cause, then turned around and tossed in nine points the night the

The night the South prevailed, Clarendon's Bobby Lesley and Randolph of Northwest Mississippi each counted 15 points for victors.

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Game promoters were experimenting with a rule which calls for three points to be awarded for field goals from at least 23 feet out. Weaks got one of those the second night, the only one registered by his team. (The North got two the same night).

Another Texan who provided the crowd of 700 with quite a show was Bob Edwards of Decatur Baptist College, a ball handling wiz-ard who appeared here during the last Howard College Tournament. Edwards scored seven points, five of which came as the result of

Three of the rooters on hand at Lawton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks and another son, Robert, a young man of about six or seven Mrs. Weaks refers to as a "future Jayhawk." The parents and the Johnson, the Grambling flash brother saw Ron and the Jayhawks in practically all of their games who placed in the Olympic 200 the past season. Roy, of course, is a well known athlete in his own meters, and Southern, the former right.. For 20 years, he's been one of the state's greatest softball

The latest figures show that 32 million people in this country fish other in a special 100-meter dash for recreation, 16 million hunt while the bowling population has mush- a \$1,500 purse. tonight. Ralph Aslpaugh, Texas roomed from 16 to 26 million the past four years.

> Local Lions clubs seem to have a monopoly on honoring local athletic teams with banquets. The Downtown Lions feed the footballers of the local high school every year. The Evening Lions treat both the HCJC and high school cage squads to a meal every year.

Some other service club would be doing a service by hosting the high school baseball team to such a party. The boys work hard and are deserving of recognition.

Dick Stuart, the talkative first sacker for the Pittsburgh Pirates, claims he made more out of the 1960 World Series (\$4,400) than he did in salary (\$7,000, which is the major league minimum). Stuart insists he hasn't had a raise since 1989.

In reply to an inquiry, the Odessa Pro-Am Golf tournament will be held on June 1-4 this year. The San Angelo Invitational is scheduled for the same time.

I liked the story told here the other night by Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech coach, about the talking horse who was entered in the Kentucky Derby by an owner that was most impatient with failure. It seems, in his final instructions to the animal, the owner said: "And if you don't win, you'll be pulling a milk wagon tomorrow." The jockey decided-matters had gone far enough, so he began to lay on with the bat. That caused the horse to turn his head and remark:

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J. B. Allison, who races under the money only once this season and ran a close second to Sir Chief and a good success with Farmy's Sister. Bed been improving with every start. He has been out of the money only once this season and ran a close second to Sir Chief and a good success with Farmy's has had good success with Farmy's has had good success with Farmy's has hed good success with Farmy's has had good success with Farmy's have valley; 4. Don McDonald. Sterling City. Time—13. A model of the fact. The remark of the first of the farmy has been improving with every start. He has been unproving with every start. He

"Careful with that, boy, I've got to get up at 4 o'clock in the

### Smith's, Maxie's Win In Y Tourney

E. C. Smith's Construction Com-1 The tournament winds up Satpany and Maxie's Barber Shop, two local contingents, advanced to the second round of play in the YMCA Independent Basket-

uel's of Odessa, 67-47.

Ronald Weaks scored 22 points and Delnor Poss 21 in Smith's wind over Humble. Preston Hollis paced the losers with ten points.

In the second battle, Walter Carter set a fast pace with 17 points for Maxie's while Larry McElyea came in for 12 and Jerry Tillman 11.

Humble Oil (49) — A white 1-1-3; and Kenneth Newsom. The low ward the team score.

Humble Oil (49) — A white 1-1-3; four in that group will count to-ward the team score.

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Trophies will be given to the winning team and the medalist. In addition, individual awards on the medalist. In addition, individual awards on the medalist. In addition, individual awards on the medalist in addition, individual awards on the medalist. In addition, individual awards on the medalist.

The Webb International Little League will start the 1961 season with the signing up of players Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Youth Center.

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MAXIE'S 67)—McElyea 6-0-12! Tillman 11.

Shiftly Spradling 2-1-5: Carier 5-7-17: White 1-1-3: Jennings 1-4-6: Stockton 3-0-6: Oil-breath 0-0-0: Brooks 6-0-6: Wilson 1-3-5: Luedecke 1-0-2. Totals 25-17-67.

MANUE'S 67)—McElyea 6-0-12! Tillman 11.

Dan Lewis, the local coach, is direction of the meet.

First and second place teams go Manuell's (47)—Coy 1-0-2: Jones 2-3-7: to regional, along with the medal-lead of the meet.

Spring at 9:15 p.m.

day afternoon, scoring 751/2 points state champion in the sprints, and in the Seventh Grade, 571/2 in the it doesn't appear that Lasater will be able to run due to miseries in Ninth Grade.

the leg. He's been out all year. Meet director will be Emmett McKenzie, director of athletics at the local high school. Ie'll be assisted by several local coaches and

Abilene won last year's meet held at Midland, scoring a total of the former and 21 in the latter. 152 points. Midland was second, with 121; San Angelo third, with 71; Odessa Permian fourth, with 69; Big Spring fifth, with 62; and Odessa sixth, with 17.

Big Spring won first places in the sprint relay, 100-yard dash and

If Lasater isn't available, discus thrower Gary Walker figures to be the leading point getter for Big Spring.

District champions back from last season include Jerl Franklin, Abilene, in the high jump; David Glover, Abilene, discus thrower; Bob Penn, Midland, pole vaulter; and Lasater in both sprints. Here's the schedule of events to-

9:30—High jump-final event 9:30—Discuss throw (southwest of stadium) 9:40—120 yard high hurdles-7 to qualify for finals MORNING SESSION r finals

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Ø yard low hurdles-7 to qualify

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AFTERNOON FINALS 0—Shot put
0—Pole vault
0—Proad jump
10—Broad jump
10—40 yard relay
15—80 yard dash
10—100 yard dash
130—400 yard dash
130—400 yard dash
130—400 yard dash
130—200 yard dash
130—100 yard dash
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#### Queens To Meet McMurry Netters

two teams take the court at 1 R

## **Runnels Grabs** Title Honors

Runnels Junior High prevailed in all three divisions of a track and field meet held here Thurs-Eighth Grade and 721/2 in the

Golfad of Big Spring was second in the Seventh Grade, with 41½ in the Seventh Grade, with 41½ points, in the Eighth Grade with 54½ and in the Ninth Grade with 62½,

with 62½,

Stanton fielded teams in the Seventh and Eighth Grade divi-Summary:

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SEVENTH GRADERS

50-yard dash—I, Juare, Runnels; 2. Fish, Goliad; 3. Parades, Runnels; 4. Saracho, Runnels, 6.3.

100-yard dash—I, Simith, Goliad; 2. Navarette, Runnels; 9.3.

100-yard dash—I, Livey, Goliad; 2. Navarette, Runnels; 1. Juare, Runnels, 1.7.

120-yard dash—I, Juare, Runnels; 2. Fish, Goliad; 3. Paradez, Runnels; 2. Kirby, Goliad; 3. Paradez, Runnels; 6. Saker, Runnels, 1.7.

120-yard low hurdles—I, Navarette, Runnels; 1.7.

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880-yard relay—I, Goliad; 2. Runnels; 10. Ru

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High jump—1. Juare. Runnels: 2. Tie between Paradez, Runnels: and Smith. Soliad. 4:10.

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Ciscus—1. Carey, Runnels: 2. Phillips.
Ooliad: 3. Stiehl, Runnels: 4. Oriffin. Runnels: 52/9.

EIGHTH GRADERS
30-yard dash—1. McMeans, Goliad: 2. Billings. Runnels: 3. Roden. Stanton: 4. Creighton. Goliad. 4. Runnels: 3. Billings. Runnels: 4. Creighton. Goliad. 3. Creighton. Goliad: 4. Creighton. Goliad. 3. Creighton. Goliad: 4. Creighton. Goliad: 3. Creighton. Goliad: 4. Creighton. Goliad: 4. Palominos. Runnels: 4. Creighton. Goliad: 4. Runnels: 1. Rod. Goliad: 2. Runnels: 3. Silissis. Runnels: 4. Championship last year, make another bid to regain the crown lin a conference joust with the Big Spring Steers here Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

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Bangel, Goliad. 5.9.

100-yard dash—1. Homberg, Golidad: 2.

tlexander, Goliad: 3. Bethell, Runnels:
Gartman, Runnels, 11.3.

330-yard run—1. Hernandez, Runnels:
Carrillo, Runnels: 3. Self, Runnels:
Leveredge (5-0) on the mound.
Leveredge hurled against Midland
Tuesday and did a very creditable
job. Roy Baird, the local coach, splitching.

Roy Baird, the local coach, could described the second base; Bob counter relay—1. Dend heat between could counter either with Dexter Pate (1-1) or Bowman Roberts (1-2). Roy New hurled for the counter relay—1. Goliad: 2. Runnels.

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1.00-yard relay-1. Runnels; 2. Oollad. Steers against San Angelo Tuesday ter field; Bob Fielder, first base; In matches to date, the Jayhawk Queens have won 23 of 31 sets.

Hermalinda Lopez, Falfurrias; High Jump-1. Gariman. Runnels; 2 four-way tie between Thompsen. Goliad: and yielded only four hits and one earned run.

Mary Griffin, Pyote; Betty Ellison, Big Spring; Patsy Greensies. Runnels: 4-11. Runnels: 2 Irons. Runnels: 3 Storrs. Goliad: 4. Smith. Golia

### Connie's Lad Is Among Favorites

year-olds as the featured Country Club Optimists Purse bands to- effort.

L. R. French's Connie's Lad and

a smashing second to Tester in his

### **Golf Tourney** Is Under Way

nament, which got under way at the Big Spring Country Club this morning under dripping skies, resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday and will be concluded Saturday afternoon. All schools in the district, along

The Goliad Ninth Graders won, 30-25, as did the Seventh Graders, 10-25. In the Eighth Grade contest, Runnels prevailed, 56-33.

Kay Oaks and Martha Glickman Kay Oaks and Martha Glickman was contested in the Maxie's Barbers decisioned Manual Max Ronald Weaks scored 22 points

RUMBLE OIL (49) — A. Walle 1-1-3; and Kenneth Newsom, The low

Par at the lengthy course is 71

the Sunland Park racing card Sister her following start, but 29 while Water Valley trailed the EL PASO - Prime interest in defeated by Tester and Fanny's Saturday is centered on three- closed boldly for the show in that ticket with 23.

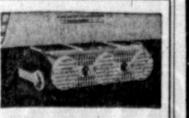
most impressive, and qualifies her

L. R. French's Connie's Lad and Foothill Farm's Fanny's Sister loom the apparent choices for the contest with the former co-high-weighted at 122 pounds. The filly Fanny's Sister, who holds a win at the meeting, is in at 117.

Connie's Lad, a stablemate of the highly regarded Mr. Vale, ran a smashing second to Tester in his

SIXTH (1 M & 1-16)—New Miracle, Bat tle Loch, Bell Captain, Green Band, Ver Moose, Akrela, Trucker, Mr. J. B. SEVENTH (8 furl.)—Racine. Paithfu Lad. Hollystock, Boy's Be Sure. Under hand, Decapitate, Re Knight. Copper Rebel. Superb Idea, Rainmate; also Dusty San, Sir Jeffman, Little Timid. EIGHTH (6 furl.)—"The Barrers Tau rina Purse"—Geronimo Rose, Jimmie Lee Ring Flight, Buddie Jim, Eiffel's Order Sally's Fride, Hondo Queen, Mattareigh Buy Hickory.

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# Palmer And Rosburg In Track Meet Tied For Top Spot

tournament. sions only, scoring four points in the latter. 4-under-par 68 with Bob Rosburg, than 10,000 spectators. the former and 21 in the latter. whose record 100-foot putt keyed. They included two-time cham-

The Eagles opened their league

Big Spring has won six of 14

BS Baseball Nine

U.S. Open, matched the Master Sammy Snead and two-time win-Augusta, Ga. (AP)—Defend-der par. champ's closing nine 34, two unner Ben Hogan.

ing champion Arnold Palmer, who had things mostly his own way after last year's opening round. Masters title, he shot an opening inal 88-player starting field will

sistent drizzle which failed to Palmer was tied for first at dampen the enthusiasm of more

a torrid finish over rain-soaked pion Byron Nelson, 49, the 1957

at shortstop with Ronnie Suggs.

Maberry is hitting .406 and has

Rickey Wisener or Tommy Young, center field; Ronnie Suggs

or David Maberry, shortstop; Jack Irons, left field; Jerry Dunlap, third baseman; Alf Cobb, right field; Coy Mitchell, second base;

Charles Boadle, first base; Jerry Tucker, catching; and Roberts,

Clearly, Palmer again is the man to beat. He dispelled his pretourney worry over putting Thursday, using 28 putts and having nine one-putt greens.

#### Local Tennists Go To Midland

Big Spring will be represented in the District 2-AAAA tennis tourna-ment at Midland Saturday by six

players. here but for the fact that the city does not have an adequate num-

ber of playing courts.

Dale Bullough, Bennett Brooke and Woody Bradbury will play in the boys' division of the meet for ta Laws and Pat Fannin will represent the school in the girls' di-

# SCOTLAND'S

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### **Dewey Howard Wins Pair** Of Firsts At Sterling

STERLING CITY - Sterling City defeated Water Valley and Forsan in a three-school track and field meet here Thursday, scoring 57 points.

gether a promising field of eight sophomores going six furlongs for sending out Vipoint for her fourth sending out Vipoint sending out Vipoint for her fourth sending out Vipoint for her fourt sending out vipoint for her fourth also was the lifetime start. Her last effort, in which she finished fourth, was her which she finished fourth, was her most impressive and qualifies her. The places—in the lifetime start. Her last effort, in City: 2. David Parsons, Water Valley: 100 and 220 and finished as the high point man when he copped most impressive and qualifies her.

230 Yard Dash—I. David Durham, ling City: 2. 8am Nancs. Sterling 3. Junior Arnold, Water Valley: 4. McDonald Sterling City. Time—23.8.

DALLAS (AP)-Southern Methodist defeated Oklahoma University 6-1 in tennis Thursday, win-ning five singles matches and splitting the doubles events.



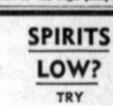


COMPANY 501 East 3rd

Dewey Howard scored two first places for Forsan, winning the shot put with a toss of 39 feet 9 inches and the discus with a throw of 124 feet even.

Walter Fields of Forsan tied for first place in the pole vault with a leap of ten feet even.

David Durham of Sterling City also won two first places-in the second in the high jump.



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A big, 24-hour "Sell-a-Thon" will trucks being built by Ford. We ter during the 24 hours of the begin at Shasta Ford Sales in Big especially invite the public to see opening, with nothing to buy. Priz-Spring today at 6 p.m. and run our new, huge, diesel truck. through the same time Saturday. "We also want to show our com- stereo set, radio and clock. The event is the formal opening plete facilities for handling and of the new Ford dealership under servicing every motor vehicle cold drinks and doughnuts to the management of R. W. An- made by Ford, including trained

Dotson said that during the formal opening the company would attempt to sell a Ford every hour trict, will be present. They will including used cars, in which they

drews, president; J. O. Dotson, personnel for cars and diesel guests," Dotson said.

Members of the sale

es will include a television set, "We will also serve free coffee,

Members of the sales staff will

attempt to sell a Ford every hour. include W. J. Corbett, district may be interested.

"It is actually an effort to show manager; J. M. Bass, assistant "One of our reas "One of our reasons for being in

our appreciation of the opportundistrict manager; Pat Reynolds, business in Big Spring," Dotson ity to serve the community as Ford dealers," he said. "We will have a full and complete display Several prizes will be given the continued, "is to earn the confidence of those with whom we deal. Several prizes will be given the community as continued, "is to earn the confidence of those with whom we deal. including the away at 5 p.m. Saturday, Visitors motto of 'If you don't know the smallest to the largest diesel 18 years of age or over may regis- car, know and trust your dealer."

The revised plan also will re-



Planning Formal Opening

J. O. Dotson, left, vice president and general begin today at 6 p.m. at the plant located at manager, R. W. Andrews, president, and John West 4th and Bell. Fort was formerly co-owner Fort, credit manager, of Shasta Ford Sales, dis- of the old Big Spring Motor C6. for many years. cuss plans for the big 24-hour formal opening to

Last Prep Class Graduates 11

Eleven students in Class 61-9 received certificates during graduation exercises recently, marking the end of Webb's NCO Preparatory School which has graduated 138 students in 10 classes since

opening last June. Maj. Bill Hillen, 3560th Pilot Training Group, was guest speaker. The school's "last class" included: S. Sgt. Lewis J. Sides, Airman 1.C. Ernest T. Campbell, Lye G. Pritchett, Mervin H. Matthews, 3560th M&S Group; John L. Richardson, William R. Gordon, 3560th Air Base Group; June C. Williams, Edward L. Bellomy, 3560th Civil Engineering Group; and Morris Marks, USAF Hospi-

Airman 1.C. Earl R. Williams, M&S Group, won the honor student award with a 3.9 average.

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### Webb Airman Completes Course In Aeromedics

Jr., of Webb AFB Hospital, recently completed the School of Aviation Medicine at the USAF
Aerospace Medical Center at

When the present plan become Brooks AFB in San Antonio.

Airman Williams took the Aeromedic Technician (supervisor-lev-el) course which amounted to 283 ours of instruction. He left here

Coming to the base in 1954 as an apprentice, Airman Williams gained his aeromedic specialist rating at the hospital through onthe-job training. The course at Brooks, he said, covered aeromedic indoctrination, clinical dentistry, public speaking, ENT (ear, nose, throat), experimental sur-gery, flight medicine, flight nurs-ing, internal medicine, military medicine, neuropsychiatry, opthal-mology, pathology, biochemistry, preventive medicine, radiology, and missile support.

### LETTERS

### Incorporation Painted Dark

To the Editor:

I can see no benefit in incor-poration of this community (Sand Springs) where I reside.

We moved here that we might have privacy, some of us to retire, others are on pensions or on salaries that will not permit them to pay high taxes or build brick homes that they cannot pay for in

If we want to dig a hole, own a cow or chickens, we do not have to get a permit from the city council. To the best of my knowledge, my friends and neighbors are capable of attendin" to their own affairs. This is a Christian neighborhood and as long as the will of God prevails, we need no city government. There are four or five men here who would like to take over for their personal gains, not for love of their fellow

We cannot maintain a city council without funds, which 25 cents on the \$100 would not cover. There would be no other alternative but to raise taxes. Think it over. M. I. CRAFT

### Ask For Joe

MIDLAND (AP)-Anyone wanting advice about the Midland Business Men's Health Club should ask for Joe. Joe Sauer is president. Joe Huff is vice president. Joe Ward is sec-

### Insurance Board Drops Offenses In Driving Plan

AUSTIN (AP)-After Aug. 1, penalties were allowed for most motorists no longer will be penal- moving traffic offenses and all ized for running a red light under accidents involving personal inju-Texas' safe driving insurance ry or property damage over \$25.

The State Board of Insurance move penalties for accidents on Thursday dropped several of a motorist's own premises, but fenses for which motorists now keeps the \$25 property damage limit. A three-year penalty period may draw premium penalties. These include running a stop likewise is retained. sign, illegal passing or making Ferguson said that although the improper turns, negligent or care- revision dropped a number of ofless collision, reckless or careless fenses which now result in higher

driving, and some violations of premiums, the present 22 per cen river's license restrictions.

Speeding remains on the penalnot be changed. driver's license restrictions.

Thomas Ferguson, board chairman, said all convictions for which points might be assessed will be omitted except driving while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics, negligent homicide, murder or aggravated assault with a motor vehicl:, failure to stop and give aid, other traffic Airman 1.C. Etrich P. Williams offenses made felonies by law, driving without a valid license

When the present plan became effective Jan. 1, 1960, premium



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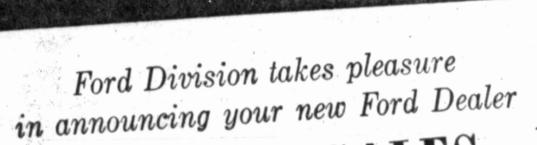
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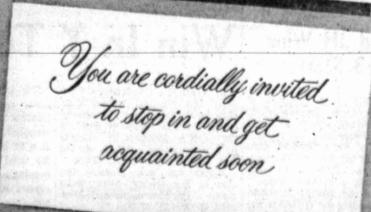
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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

More Trouble

Seen In Demo

**Runoff Effort** 

There were more indications of trouble Friday for Texas Dem-

ocrats seeking to close ranks and repel the bid of Republican John Tower for a U.S. Senate seat.

Several party figures, including

four defeated rivals, openly ad-

mitted reluctance to back interim

in his runoff contest against Tow-

Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Hous-

ton, former Democratic national

committeewoman and long identi-

flatly she considers the impending

runoff between the two a contest "between two Republicans."

Blakley and Tower both have

dentified themselves as conserva-

tives. In Tuesday's special Senate

election, Tower led the way with 324,465 of the 1,030,103 votes count-

ed in the last nearly complete

tabulation. Blakley was runnerup.

NO NOMINEE

"I do not regard William Blak-

ley as the nominee of the Demo-cratic party," Mrs. Ro 'lph said. "The Tuesday election was not a

primary. I am not going to en-

courage anybody to vote for either

In the past Mrs. Randolph has been a staunch advocate of party

loyalty. She also has proposed that liberals unite under the Demo-

cratic banner and conservatives

oin Republican ranks to make

The four Democrats who trailed

Tower and Blakley in Tuesday's balloting all declined to say whom

they'll back in the runoff. Each

said he wanted more time to think

STATEMENT

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort

Worth, who ran third about 20,000

votes behind Blakley, said he ex-

pected to issue a statement in a

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who re

marked "I've just been winding up my campaign." said he had

not given the matter any thought.

ered representatives of moderate

Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio both avowed liberals, likewise

"I'll say this-I'm not going to

Wright and Wilson were consid-

Maury Maverick and State Sen.

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views in the race.

fied with the liberal 'action, said

William A. Blakley, D.-Tex.,

### Col. Eisenhart Is Extended Membership In Daedalians

Membership in the Order of Daedalians has been extended to Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, commander of Webb Air Force Base.

Col. Eisenhart was called to the exclusive WWI organization "in the name of 1st Lt. Malcolm R. Gunn, deceased pilot of the first World War." A member of the 27th Pursuit Squadron, the lieutenant was shot down July 16, 1918, while flying a Nieuport type 28 airplane over the Chateau Thierry front in France.

The invitation to join the Order came from National Headquarters at Kelly AFB, San Antonio. 1934

Established in 1934 at Maxwell Field, Ala., the Order of Daedalians was formed to perpetuate the friendship among World War I commissioned pilots, and to cement the ties of comradeship which bound them together.

Over the years the interest of the Daedalians has shifted from fraternal activities to a fostering of the concepts of air and aero-space power. The order now sponsors awards for flying safety, exstanding flying students, as well as the General Harmon Award to the outstanding Air Force Academy cadet annually.

stricted to WWI Army flyers and their male heirs, now includes WWI commissioned officers of all the military services, and their heirs but, as in the case of Col. Eisenhart, membership may be bestowed in the name of an original

PERSONAL HONOR For Col. Eisenhart, membership in the Daedalian Order is a personal honor. Webb AFB has had Daedalian Trophy winners in two recent graduating classes of jet

Col. Eisenhart took command competition. of Webb on August 25, 1959. Since then, the base has expanded its | Webb AFB as 1960 ATC track and mission, from that of basic pilot field champions 1960 Southern training to the full undergraduate pilot training program for U.S., ATC football champions, 1961 NATO and Allied personnel. Last fall. Webb was chosen as a base to be visited by senior officers ATC (squadron level) basketball joining Air Training Command to get a picture of the pilot training phase of the ATC mission.

Man". The chapter on undergrad- in 1960 and 1961. uate pilot training is now being



COL. DONALD W. EISENHART Webb AFB Commander

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made in the Webb area. The contractivity of Webb personnel has gained attention in ATC and other commands in the past 18 months. His combat experience includes "open the door to this eventualcommands in the past 18 months and 11 shop practice improvement ideas were adopted by major commands for use in the field. Last year the base received the employer award from the President's War College (1949) and the In-Committee on Employment of the dustrial College of the Armed Handicapped.

Webb's record in sports is a eflection of the commander's in terest. He plays softball and golf, is an exceptional gunman, and bowls regularly in intramural

The ATC sports record show District football champions, 1960 Southern District (squadron-level) basketball champions, and 1961

Webb sent one athlete to try for the U.S. 1960 Olympic team, and Currently being filmed in color a Webb boxer was sent to the

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107 hours in B-29 bombing mis- ity sions in the Pacific Theater in early '45.

He is a graduate of the Air Forces (1958). A native of Culbertson, Neb., Col. Eisenhart is a 1932 graduate of the University of Ne-

7 BROTHERS

He is one of seven brothers who were in the Army (three in Army Air Corps) during WWII. One brother, Maj. Gen. Charles M. Eisenhart, is assigned to SAC Headquarters; Warren H. Eisenhart, an Army captain, is in Korea; and the others returned to civilian life after WWII.

Col Eisenhart is married to the former Dorothy Hill of San An- were hesitant to take a stand. tonio. The Eisenhart's have three children, Donald W., Robert L., vote for John Tower," Maverick and John H. Donald is at Texas told a reporter, "but I don't know is the ATC story, "Prepares the AF Worldwide boxing tournaments Tech; Robert is a second lieuten- who I'm going to vote for....I ant in the Army and John attends might write somebody in or go An Air Force flyer since 1934, high school in Big Spring.

#### Reformers Win In San Antonio

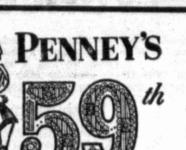
Government League, a reform group which swept into control A successor to retiring Mayor of the city government in 1955, from among the council following took seven of this city's nine the April 18 runoff.

council posts in the reeent elec-

Two other Good Government League candidates led in their SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Good races but failed to secure majori-

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# Rev. Gholson Returns For Anniversary Observance

The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, Denison, will be the special anniversary and Homecoming Day speaker at the Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, at 10:45 a.m., and 7 p.m., Sunday. Following the morning service, an old-fashioned "basket dinner" will be held.

Rev. Gholson is a graduate of the Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., and has served pastorates in the Church of the Nazarene at McKinney and Big Spring. He has led in erecting new church buildings in both cities. Rev. Gholson pastored the Big Spring church from 1956 to 1958. Other churches having visiting speakers will be the Baptist Temple, Hillcrest Baptist, First Bap-College Baptist, Settles Bap-Phillips Memorial Baptist Church of God, 14th and Galves-

#### Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. Will orned the morning service, which will be his last, at 11 a.m., which wi ey will bring the 8 p.m. service. Rev. A. C. Hardin, evangelist Raymond Gary, continues a sefrom Cisco, is conducting a revival ries, "Is There Any Word From and will bring the 11 a.m. and 7:45 the Lord?"; 11 a.m., "The Word

ton; and Kentwood Methodist.

White, paster of the First Baptist
Church of Weatherford, will bring the services: 8:45 a.m., "The Cer. a.m., "Right Handed Sins," 7:50 tainties of God's Word;" 11 a.m., p.m., "Make Up Your Mind." "Sin and Salvation;" 7:45 p.m.,
"The Bible, the Word of God." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The New Birth;" 7:50 p.m., "Real Re- ence services Sunday will hear a and the Judgment." ligion." This is a continuance of challenging call to overcome sin COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. through wholly spiritual means. Holt Sodeman, 11 a.m., "Christ and the World;" 7:45 p.m., "Je-

sus Asks, 'Are You With Me?" SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "The Sweet-est Name I Know;" 8 p.m., "Redand 7 p.m. SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. Stanley K. Word of Propogation.

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The Rev. John Black Jr. will Rev. bring the services at 10:50 a.m.

Church Of Christ Bob Smith will bring the evening service. The Rev. Haskell D. Beck 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF

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#### Church Of God

Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., Unexpected Jesus.' 'Walking With God;" 7:30 p.m., 'Out-Living, Out-Thinking, Out-CHURCH OF GOD, 4TH AND p.m., "The Apostolic Mission. GALVESTON - The Rev. J. A.

#### 7:30 p.m. services. Gospel Tabernacle

Moody, Van Alstyne, will con-clude a revival with 11 a.m. and

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 Bersie will conduct mass at 9 p.m.; midweek service at 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

Theocratic ministry school, 7 CALVARY BAPTIST-The Rev. Friday. Public lecture at 6 p.m. Sunday, "Does the Bible Teach What You Believe?" by J. W. O'Shields. Watchtower, "The Conof Identification;" 8 p.m., "The ship," 7 p.m. Bible study, 7:30 a.m., except on Wednesday when p.m., Tuesday, "Your Will Be it is read at 6 p.m.

#### Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. p.m. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Labor-Those attending Christian Sciers With God;" 7:30 p.m., "Jesus

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. and sickness of every kind R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "Ambassadors for Christ;" 7:30 p.m., "In LATTER-DAY SAINTS Christ, a New Creation." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

> Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Price of Discipleship;" 7:30 "The Return of Thomas." KENTWOOD METHODIST -Laymen will bring the services: 7:30 p.m. service will be by Ron- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

#### Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The p.m. Saturday.

CHRIST — Walter Kriedel, associ- Rev. Lawrence Gholson of Denlate minister, will bring the 10:30 son, formerly a pastor here, will bring services at 10:45 a.m. and WEST HIGHWAY 30 CHURCH 7 p.m. in observance of the

#### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Back FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The to the Fishing;" 7:30 p.m., "The ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "The Great Purposes in Prayer;" 7

#### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-Chaplain Lewis Dunlap, 11 a.m., "Except I See, Will Not Believe;" 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in the chapel an-

CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. Ben

#### Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. .m. and service meeting, 8 p.m., Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. gregation's Place in the True Wor- Weekday masses are read at 7

SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6

#### Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels. Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday WESLEY METHODIST - The school; 5 p.m., sacrament

#### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 11 a.m., service will be by Weldon 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Low, Raymond Hamby, Hilary morning worship; 7:30 p.m., eve-Williams and Bob Hughes. The ning services, Mid-week services,

### 7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30



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### Nazarene Church To Observe 33rd Anniversary

observing its 33rd anniversary in Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., Big Spring Sunday with special and has served as a pastor in the anniversary and homecoming services. Former pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Kholson, now of Denison, will speak at both services.

The church was organized April 15, 1928, in the district courtroom at the close of a revival meeting conducted by the Rev. I. B. Spurlin and the Rev. C. C. Montandon. There were 12 charter members who continued services in the courthouse until property was pur-

chased in 1930 at 500 Young.

In the fall of 1937, property was purchased at 4th and Austin where a chapel was built in 1938 which served the congregation until 1957, when under the leadership of Rev. Gholson, property was purchased at 14th and Lancaster Streets and the present church building was erected of brick and block masonry construction. A brick veneer three bedroom parsonage was completed in 1958. Present church property includes the entire block between 14th and 15th Streets on Lancaster with the exception of two lots, providing ample parking space and room for further expan-

Membership has grown from the Membership has grown from the original 12 charter members to 105. Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, 907 Runnels, is a charter member. The present property is valued at \$55,000 and the church operates on an annual budget of \$18,000, .10 per cent of which is used for the support of foreign missions.

Present pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, moved to Big Spring in

Church of the Nazzrene will be | 1958. He is a graduate of Bethany church for the past 15 years; the past nine years he has served as president of the Nazarene Young People's Society on the Abilene District.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL: Now we turn to the New "TO know wisdom and in- Testament, to the epistle of struction; to perceive the words James. He was "a servant of of understanding; To receive the God and of the Lord Jesus instruction of wisdom, justice, Christ, to the 12 tribes which and judgement, and equity; to were scattered abroad, greetgive subtility to the simple, to ing." the young man knowledge and "My brethern," he said,

discretion. A wise man will "count it all joy when ye fall inhear, and will increase learning; to divers temptations; Knowing and a man of understanding this, that the trying of your

"If any of you lack wisdom, Let him ask of God, That giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."-James 1:5.

shall attain unto wise counsels." | faith worketh patience. But let -Proverbs 1:2-5. "Whence then cometh wis- that ye may be perfect and endom? and where is the place of tire, wanting nothing."-James

understanding? God under - 1:1-4. ure."-Job 28:20-25.

patience have her perfect work,

standeth the way thereof, and "If any of you lack wisdom, He knoweth the place thereof. let him ask of God, That giveth For He looketh to the ends of to all men liberally . . . But let. the earth, and seeth under the him ask in faith, nothing wavwhole heaven; To make the ering. For he that wavereth is weight for the winds; and He like a wave of the sea driven weigheth the waters by meas- with the wind and tossed."-James 1:5-6.

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7:45 P.M. "The Bible, the Word of God" Dr. Stanley K. White

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REVIVAL

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### Sunday, April 9

9:45 A.M. - Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship 6:45 P.M. - Training Union 7:45 P.M. - Evening Worship

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Rightly divide the word and realize where animal sacrifices belonged viz, under the law of Moses and not under the Gospel of Christ. Know that thee keep the Sabbath day was a command to the Jew under the Law, which has been taken away, Heb. 8:13. Know also that the Old Testament priesthood is not for a New Testament Christian. That Music typed for the Old is not given for the New. Know that the things written afore time are written for our learning but not for our law-Rom. 15:4.

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

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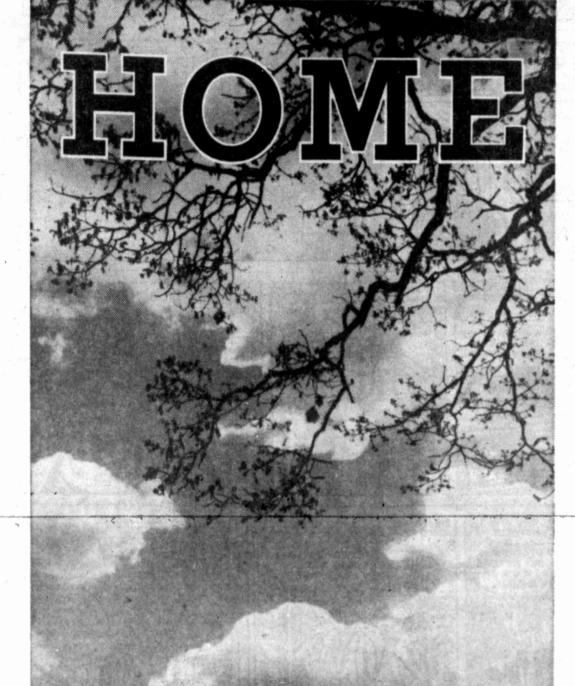
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Monday	Psalms	127	1-5
Tuesday	Matthew	7	24-2
Wednesday	Proverbs	15	1-6
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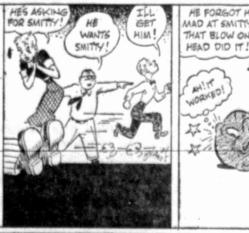






























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### Odessa And Midland Managers

W. E. Routh, left, Odessa City Manager, and A. Alexander Bul, Midland City Manager, are president and secretary of the West Texas City Managers Association. The two got together between programs at the Big Spring meeting at Cosden Country Club Thurs-

### W. Texas Officials At Meeting Here

Thirty-six city managers, their tion, of problems. wives, and other city officials from 17 West Texas cities attended from 17 West Texas cities attended the West Texas City Managers Association meeting in Big Spring "X-Emergency," by Chief of Police E. J. Banks of Big Spring. at Cosden Country Club Thursday. The film showed what could hapdepartment heads, and guests were also registered for the meeting, with Mayor Lee Rogers delivering the welcoming address. W. E. Routh, Odessa City Man-

ager, and president of the association, presided at the meeting, and introduced City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and Mayor Rogers, John Taylor, Big Spring City Com-missioner, introduced the officials, department heads, and other Big Spring guests.

Following the luncheon a 30-minute recess was called and the departments. No serious threat wives present went to the home was anticipated through legislaof Mr and Mrs. Steinheimer for tion yet to come up. relaxation while a short program was given for the officials.

He spoke on industries in munic palities and emphasized appropri- Brownwood, and Big Spring. ate relationships between industry ough study of all phases of their A. Alexander Bul, city manager economies to insure continued of Midland. good relationships.

'Huge sums of money," he 'have been spent by municipalities to attract industry. The tax structures, social environment, labor supply, schools and churches, all enter into the picture. High taxes discourage industry, and yet most of them want to take their proper places in any community and pay their own way. A balance must be reached so that a business is not penalized. but not so low as to bring in undesirable or short term busi-

nesses. Following his talk, a question and answer period encouraged several managers to ask Krausse pointed questions. One was regarding industry preference for the mayor-council, or city manager forms of government.

Krausse said that business likes to locate where city government is carried on in a businesslike manner, and most of them preferred the city manager form. He also explained what could be DEALERSdone to maintain good relationships with industry by creating the kind of climate to lead to OFFICE SUPPLY-

The second phase of the pro-Seventeen Big Spring officials, pen to a community if that community suddenly lost its police department. It was filmed to point up the need for well trained, intelligent, and capable police officers, and showed what crime could do where no law enforcement agency existed.

The managers then went into a short business session during 430 which they set the August meeting place as Lubbock. The bills in the current legislature were discussed in their relationship with city administration and their effect upon

Cities represented at the meetvas given for the officials. ing were San Angelo, Midland, Speaker for the afternoon was Snyder, Sweetwater, Monahans, WILL TRADE Equity in 3-Bed Dan Krausse, senior vice presi- Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Andrews, room brick on Purdue, 41/2% G.I dent of Cosden Petroleum Corp. Coleman, Odessa, Stamford, La- Loan, \$86.30 mo., for equity in 2-

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pital Foundation, with a severe knife wound in his stornach. A witness, C. J. Harris, told police that Barrington, sometimes cnown as Curley Hobert, had walked up to Franklin and, without saying a word, cut him with a knife. They found Franklin in a chair and sent him to the hos-

Clyde Franklin, 305 E. 2nd, was

taken to the Howard County Hos-

Officers found Barrington in the 2500 block of West U. S. 80, where they arrested him and brought him to the police station for questioning. Detective Jack Jones said Barrington confessed to the incident and surrendered a knife. Jones said the cutting was apparently the result of an old argument involving four men.

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4:30-My Little Margie	SATURDAY	6:00-News, Weather
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

3:00—Movie 4:45—Comedy 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Happy 7:00—5 Star Jubiles 7:30—Playhouse 8:00—Mitch Miller 9:00—Michael Shayne 10:00—Groucho 10:30—News, Weather 11:00—Juck Caar	8:00—Tarzan 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonarde 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—True Story 11:30—Detectives Diary 12:30—African Patrol 1:00—Basketball 4:00—Bowling 4:30—Capt. Callant	5:30—Sgt. Preston 6:00—News 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Bonanza 7:30—Tall Man 8:00—Deputy 8:30—Theatre 9:00—Fight of the Week 9:45—Make That Spare 10:00—Best Of Poet 10:30—News Weather
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4:00-Roy Rogers	SATURDAY	4:00-Masters Golf
4:30-Rin Fin Tin	\$:40—Sign On	5:00—Bowling
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6:00-News. Weather	9:00-Capt Kangaroo	7:30 Checkmate
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:00-Magic Land	8:30-Have Gun
6:30-Rawhide	10:30-Popeye	9:00—Gunsmoke
7:30-Route 66	11:00—Sky King	9:30-2 Faces West
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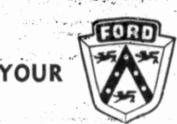
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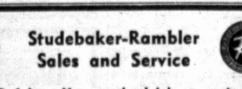
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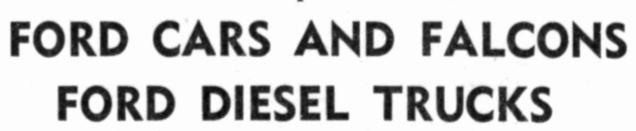
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### **Networks Drop Rivalry** To Show Astronaut Flight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Whatever happens in a few weeks when the United States attempts to shoot the first astronaut into space, the possible. American people will be able to aboard ships and aircraft aswatch and hear the whole event.

pool men and equipment for com- will be taken. plete coverage-from the firing at Cape Canaveral to the Caribbean where it is expected built trailers, each 35 feet long the missile will drop with its They contain all the facilities for

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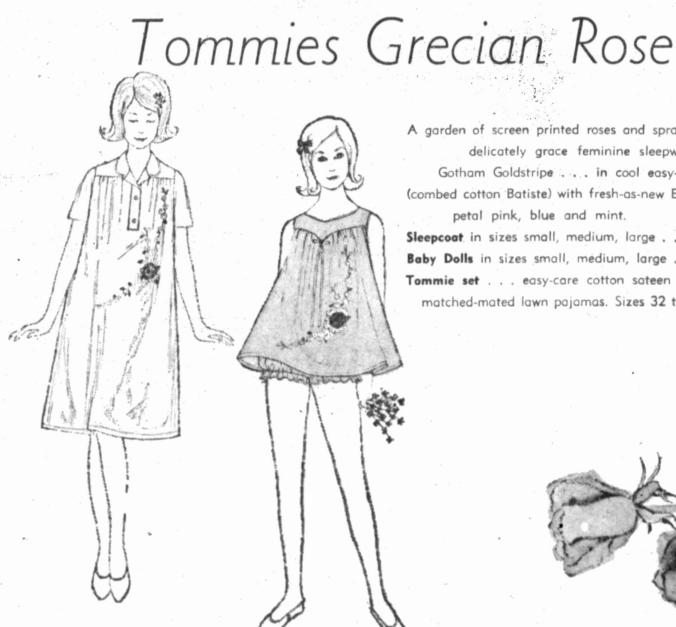
will provide closeup shots of the

Other cameras will follow the flight of the missile as far as Film crews will be signed to recover man and The four major television and missile. Other crews will be sta-radio networks are temporarily tioned at Grand Bahama Island putting aside their rivalries to where it is expected the astronaut

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#### Local Students Make Honor Roll

Six area students, three from Big Spring, were on the Dean's honor roll for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas for the fall semester.

Ronald C. Acuff, Lamesa, and Carol Lavon Strom, Snyder, were listed cum laude ampla et magna. Harlen G. Thornton, Big Spring, and Nick O. Williams, Lamesa, Students listed cum laude were Jane C. Cowper and Julius Glickman, both of Big Spring. Also on this list was Joseph F. Beyer, a January graduate and now a mem-per of the Herald staff.

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### McCardell Joins Finance Office

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A Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, Mr. McCardell is credited with 17 years' Federal service. As a U. S. civil servant McCardell served in England from 1956 to 1960. He came here from Robbins AFB, Ga.

### Dawson Roads To Get Repairs Miss Foster was a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a past national treasurer of the General Fed-

Highway Department has an- Texas Cancer Society. nounced a reconstruction project on Loop 218 in Lamesa and on Farm to Market 2053 near Welch.

The project in Lamesa covers portions of Lynn Avenue while the Welch plan cells for reconstruction.

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miles.

The project will consist of lengthening and building culverts and reconstructing the old pavement. The highway department and the contractor, Henry Stafford of Lubbock, announced that the work will begin April 17.

The area will be zoned for maximum to the contractor of the

Traffic will be routed through the will be in the family cemetery

### 150 People Attend **HCJC Speech Meet**

Judges for today's speech events

students from Abilene Christian

The morning was devoted to

poetry reading, extemporaneous

speech. Finals in oratory and dra-

matic events were scheduled for

and will be open to the public.

Colleges participating include

Amarillo, Southwestern Bible In-

stitute of Waxahachie, Odessa,

Laredo, Navarro of Corsicana, Victoria, Temple, Del Mar of Corpus Christi, HCJC, Wharton,

Paris, Cisco and Lubbock Christian.

Overseeing the tournament is

Fred Short, HCJC speech and drama department chief. Short al-

way, contestants at the state jun-Rudolph Brewster, Elizabeth Marior speech tournament turned to and Florine Watson, all of the

is host to 12 other junior colleges represented by more than 150 are faculty members and graduate people, including student contestants, faculty sponsors and judges. Activities are being held in HCJC Auditorium and in various classrooms on the campus.

Winners of Thursday's debates speaking, duo-drama, dramatic were Amarillo, first in men's de impersonation, oratory and radio bate, and Del Mar of Corpus speech Finals in oratory and dec Christi second; and Odessa, first in women's debate, with Lubbock this afternoon in the auditorium,

Debate judges include Wayne Burns, Carroll Smith and John Awards will be made at 4 p.m.

# Miss Foster

STERLING CITY, Tex. (AP)— so is president of the Texas Jun-Miss Ethel Foster, a wealthy ior College Speech Association West Texas ranchwoman who was a leader in club work, died dramatic tournaments each year of a heart attack early today. She

eration of Women's Clubs. She elected president of the Council LAMESA (SC) - The Texas also was a vice president of the of Bishops of the Methodist

tion to the Lynn County line. To-tal distance in the county is 7.5 south of here which belonged to

The area will be zoned for maxing the first Methodist Church num speeds of 45 mile per hour. here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial on the ranch.

### Heads Council BOSTON (AP)-Bishop Paul E. Martin of Houston Thursday was Church for 1961-1962.

#### St. Louis Papers Increase Prices

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The price of both St. Louis daily newspapers will be raised to seven cents a copy effective Monday. The 'afternoon Post-Dispatch and the morning Globe-Democrat

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