House, Senate

AUSTIN (P)-The House joined

the Senate today in setting up a

general investigating committee

to watch for any alleged misdeeds

by legislators or state officials.

The five-man probe groups with

wide investigating powers also

would handle any other matters that they think should be investi-

gated. Their work will continue

The appointment of the House

committee came a day after the

Travis County grand jury heard

from Texas naturopaths the

names of "several other persons" who might be indicted on trying

The Senate committee was au-

Membership of the two commit-

It was a special House commit-

tee's investigation of bribery

charges that turned up evidence

tees will be announced later.

until the 1959 Legislature.

to buy or sell legislation.

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against naturopaths.

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New Type Atom Smasher

This is the interior of the "Hilac," new type atom-smasher unveiled at the University of California at Berkeley by the Atomic Energy Commission. Heavy fragments of matter are hurled through doughnutshaped "drift tubes" that extend the length of the atom "gun's" barrel. The man standing at the end of the big barrel (post stripper), gives an idea of the size of the tank, 90 feet long and 10 feet in

Riots, Strike Fail To Oust Jordan's Premier

throwing rioters and a general much of the country. In Amman than two weeks ago. Hussein won yesterday.

streets for several hours demand- That sector is a leftist stronghold. as "Down with the government" but said he thought several others, lative proceedings a while to hon- jar of the children of Texas.

throughout the capital but did not them over and over.

with clubs and equipped with

strategy worked. 70-year-old Premier, named by with leftist and pro-Communist be boys or laborers. young King Hussein to head a to have told an all-party commit-

Stone - throwing rioters swarmed through Amman streets,

kept them from joining forces. The rioters replied with volleys of rocks and stones. A general strike ordered by the



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Son Missing

Countess Olga Barattieri, whose son. Vittorio, is missing, reads an appeal she has drafted which wiff be published in Chicago newspapers. The wife of the in Portland. Italian consul general in Chicago has asked her 14-year-old son to come home, or at least write or

ganized by pro-Egyptian leftists Jordan, in Palestine territory Jor- back him up. swarmed through downtown dan occupied after the 1948 war. The mob shouted such slogans more legislators would be indicted

tions of the rioters and prevented by turns, most of them condemn- Nabulsi. the Middle East.

strike failed today to shake Premier Hussein Khalidi out of office.

90 per cent of the shops did not open. The stoppage was reported as effective in other towns, parloyal Bedouin troops of the Jordan or the Jordan or Howard Harmon or the stoppage was reported as effective in other towns, parloyal Bedouin troops of the Jordan or the Jor Mobs of youths, apparently or ticularly on the west bank of the local bins up as effective in other towns, part army streamed into Amman to of the Texas Naturopathic Phy- al was sponsored by Sen. Searcy "There hasn't been a governor "also was a serious error and one local bins up as the contract of the towns, part arms to of the Texas Naturopathic Phy- al was sponsored by Sen. Searcy "There hasn't been a governor "also was a serious error and one local bins up as the contract of the towns, part arms to of the Texas Naturopathic Phy- all was sponsored by Sen. Searcy "There hasn't been a governor "also was a serious error and one local bins up as the contract of the towns, part arms to of the Texas Naturopathic Phy- all was sponsored by Sen. Searcy "There hasn't been a governor "also was a serious error and one local bins up as the contract of the towns, part arms to the towns, part arms t

ing that the government resign Jordan's latest crisis was and "Federation with Syria and not counting himself, might be inand that Jordan federate with touched off by charges that per- Egypt." They also demanded the dicted. He expressed doubt that resentatives adopted a resolution tax, if we want to give the school tence. sons close to King Hussein were reinstatement of pro-Egyptian any would be convicted. Then Amman quieted. The dem- plotting with the British and army officers ousted by Hussein onstrators dispersed peacefully Americans against the kingdom's after the outbreak of the crisis. had once said he expected six a manner to bring respect and adafter suffering a few minor in independence. Khalidi denied the The rioters obviously took their state legislators to be involved in miration to his office and to give charges but the government ra- cue from a committee represent- the bribery charges. Troops held key positions dies in Egypt and Syria aired ing all political parties which demanded yesterday that the Cabi-

The violence erupted in the center of the capital about 9 o'clock.

Khalidi issued orders to avoid Mobs swarmed about the Moslem

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Mobs swarmed about the Mo participate in putting down the The violence erupted in the cen- net give way to an all-party gov- he wanted to he could call the ers were looking to final adjournserious bloodshed. Police, armed mosque in the heart of the city. elements which Hussein moved Communist, leftist and national- against when he ousted the govstraw shields, trapped large sec- list leaders addressed the crowds ernment of Premier Suleiman

them from joining forces. The ing the Eisenhower Doctrine for Khalidi met until late last night with the all-party committee, seek-After the rioting stopped, Khali- It was the first serious disorder ing its support for his Cabinet. di went to the royal palace. The in Amman since the King's battle Most of the rioters seemed to

Cabinet mostly of Independents only eight days ago, was reported Iraq Reportedly Moves tee demanding his resignation that he would not quit. Troops To Syrian Border

JERUSALEM, Israel (P-Pri-|open" in seeking overthrow of the resign. Security police, armed vate reports reaching Israel today Jordan government. resign. Security police, armed vate reports reaching Israel today with clubs and thick shields of said Iraq has moved troops to straw, trapped large groups of the large groups of the large movements reached here a short large groups of the large straw, trapped large groups of the areas near her border with Syria. movements reached here a short time after the government-oper. Harmon said. "Of all the repealdemonstrators in the streets and The reports lacked official con- ated Kol Israel (Voice of Israel) ers put in there has never been firmation here. Iraqi troops pre-radio reported that Iraq had a public hearing called yet before viously have been reported near warned Egypt and Syria against the Public Health Committee or

that tension is mounting among The radio said Iraq had dethe Arab nations, with Iraq lined clared she is ready to undertake

It appeared from reports here dan's collapse.

Egypt has now "come out in the mite kingdom.

attempting to bring about Jor- any other committee."

up with Jordan against Egypt a "widespread military operation" that would pit Arab against An Israeli Foreign Office Arab if Syria or Egypt bring about spokesman, Moshe Leshem, said a dismemberment of the Hashe-

Women Say Deputy Forced A tornado alert was issued for large part of North Central approval of a 100 million dollar Them Into False Testimony windstorms and cloudbursts with to buy space er reservoir.

WASHINGTON (P)-Two women, said she did not know whether the testified today they signed a statements made were true. witness under threats from a wife.' Portland, Ore., deputy sheriff. The "I am married," she said. "I deputy 'denounced the women's am not a prostitute.'

testimony of the two women and rested for prostitution in 1933. shouted: "This is the greatest hoax ever pushed on the Ameri-

The women repudiating the afwere Mrs. Kathleen Lucille Coopand Mrs. Mary Childress who and Mrs. Mary Childress who told the senators "my profession prostitute" er Weeks, an admitted prostitute,

The affidavit, made by Mrs. Weeks, and signed by Mrs. Childress as a witness was offered to Tape To Be Played the senators some weeks ago by Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Port- For Elkins Trial land and Oregon Teamsters boss

the credibility of James B. (Big the federal government hopes to Jim) Elkins, Portland racketeer prove its wiretapping charges who had testified that some Teamliance with some political figures to "muscle in" on racket profits in Portland in Portlan sters officials had formed an al-

phone us." The boy disappeared ics. He had denied that under pand and control vice operations alle on his way to school and oath before the committee.

The affidavit accused Eikins of Portland Dist. Atty. William Langgetting money from organized ley conspired with Teamsters prostitution and of using narcot- Union officials and others to ex-

'false' affidavit reflecting on a Mrs. Childress described herself line from Dallas southwest to vote was short the margin neceskey Senate rackets investigation as "unemployed and a house- Waco and Lampasas, northwest to sary to suspend the rule requiring

Under questioning by commitwitness chair after hearing the ever, she said she had been ar-"It was just once," she said.

treatment for narcotics addiction panied by violent windstorms and take title to water and sell it to "lately" and had taken narcotics hail fidavit in testimony to the Senate with Mrs. Weeks in Mexico. She Rackets Investigating Committee supported Mrs. Weeks story of threats by Minielly prior to the signing of the affidavit.

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-The last The intention was to impeach of the tape recordings with which against Portland gambler Big Jim

in Portland. He said he was in his parents said he had hinted Mrs. Childress told the commit- on the plot originally, but broke he wanted to seek adventure in tee she merely had signed Mrs. away, fearing he was about to be Weeks' affidavit as a witness, She doublecrossed.

ELSA MAXWELL ENDS FEUD WITH DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

PARIS (49) — Elsa Maxwell, American party giver, laughingly reported today that her 3-year feud with the Duchess of Windsor had been patched up over cocktails in mid-Atlantic. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Miss Maxwell happened to be booked on the same passage of the liner United States from

New York to France. During the voyage, Miss Maxwell said, she dropped a note to the duchess to compliment her for her work on the "April in Paris" ball in New York.

After a further offering of some lilies-of-the-valley on Easter Sunday, Miss Maxwell reported, the two women got together over cocktails aboard ship. Asked if there had really been any hard feelings to start with,

temperaments. I once wrote the duchess that we were both strong personalities, and almost a law unto ourselves." She said she suggested that perhaps they should coordinate their comings and goings so that they avoided meeting. That was

Miss Maxwell replied "I think you could best call it a clash of

Senate Passes 100 **Uncontested Bills**

AUSTIN (P)—The Senate passed | dollars the next three years from | which is now being studied by the bills today.

Mop up action on a 300 million grand jury. Three naturopaths were subpoenaed before the jury dollar water program appeared close in hand The next witnesses probably will

Dr. Howard Harmon, president juries while teaching. The propos- black Legislature. sicians Assn., predicted that no Bracewell. The House detoured from legis- for election to dip into the cookie versal."

stating Carr "has spoken plainly, teachers a raise," McDonald said. The Court of Criminal Appeals Harmon denied reports that he acted directly and led this body in a manner to bring respect and admiration to his office and to give us the guidance we have so need. Fire Inspectors Dr. Harris H, Santi, Houston ed."

naturopath, told reporters that if Another sign that the lawmakinterests of naturopathic legisla- eral investigating committee to serve until the next Legislature. The two men, along with Dr. The five-man committee would Esther Giroski of La Porte, were probe alleged wrongdoings of leg- inspectors were swarming over subpoenaed before the grand jury islators and state officials. Proponents of the water proyesterday in a continuation of the

lengthy payoff investigation that gram hope it will become the inwas started almost two months strument which will remove the ago by a special House commit- specter of drought from Texas in the West Texas Division of the Texthe future. The key to the apparent victory tion, and each one is a member of Both Harmon and Santi told re-

porters that naturopaths paid out of the program this session, con- an insurance company. The fire inlarge sums of money during re- trasted to last session, probably spection drive here is jointly sponcent Legislatures to get the action is due to the method of financing. sored by the insurance companies. they wanted on bills for and If approved by the voters, the the Chamber of Commerce, and state would issue bonds bearing the City of Big Spring. "There have been bills in the interest to make an eventual prof- After a general meeting this Legislature, at least one or two it. In 1955, lawmakers locked on morning, the men broke into 18 man. Only off-duty firemen are

> The House yesterday passed only after an invitation from the spot trouble with faulty wiring and by Norris. 124-8 a proposed constitutional owner of the building. The drive also other fire hazards. The Scouts amendment, reworked by a joint will end Thursday. conference committee, to create a 200 million dollar water develop- spectors are a fireman and at least ment fund. The proposed Texas one Boy Scout. Fire Chief H. V. Water Development Board would Crocker said that only 17 firemen ly started, and one of the inspecloan money to cities, water dis- were off duty today, so one team tricts and political subdivisions for of inspectors did not have a firebuilding reservoirs, transportation systems and other water projects. This was expected to be whipped

no opposition. The big hurdle cleared yester-Texas Wednesday after violent bond program to allow the state windstorms and cloudbursts with to buy space in any federal or oth-

The Weather Bureau said the house to push the bill through to danger zone was bounded by a final passage failed when a 22-8 Rising Star, in Eastland County, a bill to be "read" on three sepaand Mineral Wells in Palo Pinto rate days. He said he probably County, and southeast to Dallas. | would make a last bid Monday.

The Weather Bureau said severe Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin held Deputy George Minielly took the tee counsel Robert Kennedy, how-thunderstorms and tornadoes are the floor for about two hours argupossible up until 6 p.m. in the area. ing against the bill. He contended The 5 to 6 inch rains, reported local groups would have no conin the Comfort and Medina areas trol over location of sites and She said she also had taken of southwest Texas, were accom- would allow a state agency to

> A 15-foot rise was moving down While Lock was talking, Parkthe Gudalupe River from the Com- house grimly told newsmen: "My fort area toward New Braunfels, thinking now is that if this is killed, I won't bring up the other (the 200 million dollar resolution). If he talks till 5 p.m. I hope you give him credit for killing the water program.

Later several amendments were approved. One would require permission from local water districts to locate the reservoirs. Another set the maximum amount for any one project at 61/2 million dollars. Sen. A. M. Aikin's amendment to cut the original 200 million dollar total in half was adopted by voice vote after Parkhouse accepted it and said he thought "The water program will prove so good. the people would vote another 100 million dollar issuance later." Lock said the amendments made the resolution "less worse" but vote against it.

Gov. Price Daniel took some more verbal punches in the House on a bill to take about 11 million

AUSTIN (AP)— The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded for retrial today the veterans land scandal conviction against B. R. Sheffield, principally because the name of a Texas county was misspelled. Sheffield, Brady land promoter, was convicted in Lubbock last August on a charge+ of passing a forged instru- said it was unnecessary to rule ment and sentenced to 10 on variations in the record-of the

Reversal Given

Over Misspelling

veteran involved in the land deal. He was a business partner once The name appeared variously as of former Land Commissioner "Alfonso Gutierrez Mireles," "Alrefused a parole. Giles is serving fonso G. Mireles" and "Alfonso six years on convictions in the Mireles."

land scandals. One of the principal witnesses Feb. 13, defense attorney Everett at Lubbock concerning a 1954 Looney said the state was trying South Texas land deal was Doris to show a conspiracy between Sayles, which the records show Giles and Sheffield and not that was a notary public in McCulloch | Sheffield passed a forged instru-County-except that it was spelled ment.

'McCullough County." "In event of further prosecution a new indictment should be sought in which the county should be correctly named and upon the trial the state should be required to prove allegations that Doris talking about bribes but Sheffield about 100 local and uncontested the permanent school fund to give Sayles was a notary public by record showing her appointment and qualifications," the ruling said. Rep. Scott McDonald said, "If called Looney's arguments "tech-The ruling said a remark by

the Legislature and governor put the trial court judge to the effect One bill passed would exempt this through, I'll guarantee you that separation of conspiracy school teachers from serving on juries while teaching. The propos-black Legislature. they'll go down in history as a charges against Sheffield and Giles might be a reversible error Giles might be a reversible error in 58 years so desperate for votes which constitutes grounds for re-

showed no favors in their

rounds today. The men told

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker they

would give plenty of red tags,

(on fire hazards), and Crocker

found out shortly they were not

One of their first stops was

the main fire station at the city

hall, and Crocker sheepishly

admitted that they left a red

tag or two in the fire station.

(See FIRE, Pg. 5-B, Col. 5)

Gotc New Trial

When the appeal was argued

ered "the whole veterans' land

program for four years. They

threw around the name of Bascom

Giles in court. They tossed around

five million, three million dollars,

The prosecutor, now Travis

County Dist. Atty. Les Procter,

wasn't charged on the bribe.

AUSTIN 49-The Court of Criminal Appeals voted 2-1 today to order a new trial for former 79th Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris of Alice because "there was no conspiracy as alleged.

Norris was convicted last Sept 12 of misapplying \$5,000 in public funds. He allegedly took the money from the Duval County road and bridge fund. He was sentenced to two years. Judge K. K. Woodley dissented.

Presiding Judge W. A. Morrison n the majority opinion wrote: "The evidence shows only circumstantially, if it does, that this \$5,000 was applied by the San Diego State Bank to the payment of the renewal note of the appellant

(Norris). "The fact that witnesses did not attest the existence of the conspiracy, as the state charges in the indictment, is a strong circumstance that they would not so testify and therefore was no conspiracy as alleged."

Morrison said the state could not show clearly that the \$5,000 The inspectors desired the Boy was given to the San Diego State Scouts so the boys could learn to Bank in payment for money owed

also other fire hazards. The Scouts Disagreeing, Woodley wrote: are also helping to 'tag' possible "This record shows without questions that F. Saenz Jr. and C. T. The men are placing red tags on Stansell Jr., county treasurer and each area where fire could be easicounty auditor respectively of Duval County, signed a warrant drawn on the treasurer in the sum of \$5,000, falsely reciting that it was for an account allowed by the commissioners court of Duval County at its July term 1953."

In Liguor Trial

TULSA (4)—Federal Judge Royce Savage directed acquittals today for Nolen Bulloch, Cliff Wells and Bernard Williams, three of 20 defendants accused of breaking federal liquor laws.

Bulloch is the Tulsa Tribune's ace crime reporter. Wells is a professional bondsman, and Williams was one of seven bootleggers ac-

The defendants were indicted on charges they conspired to bring iquor into legally dry Oklahoma and sell it without paying special taxes. The prosecution has sought to show they acted as part of a system of police protection pay-

Crawford named Bulloch as the 'conductor" of a nine-year "conspiracy named corruption" which he said the reporter, a veteran anti-crime crusader, was always present to "extract a f money" from those who join

Savage said there wasn't "ade before Police Commissioner Jay Jones, another defendant, was

quate proof" there was a co acy before April 1, 1956, shortly elected to his office.

Principal testimony against Bul-loch was from an erstwhile woman whisky hauler who admitted he labeled her "queen of the boot leggers," a former bootlegger and two persons who said he



Firemen, Boy Scouts, and fire

Big Spring today as the first of

two days of fire inspections started.

as Insurance Fieldman's Associa-

Accompanying each team of in- fire hazards.

The inspectors are members of

To Star In Movie

Mrs. Mary Hosford, socially prominent wife of a wealthy Phoenix, Ariz., insurance executive and mother of four children, has been chosen for a starring role in "The Missouri Traveler," a \$2,000.000 movie production. It will be her first movie experience although she majored in drama at the University of Iowa, had a radio program in Kansas City, Mo., and a television show in Phoenix. The children are M'lou, 8, and Hobby 6, standing, and Hank, 5, and paid by vice elements for a police "protection fix."



Tornado Wrecks Gin

A new gin at Littlefield was smashed by a tornado that ripped through the West Texas town, also destroying several small dwellings occupied by workers. Automobiles, parked by the side of the gin,

Bulganin Letter To Britain Arouses No Big Enthusiasm

LONDON (P-A long, amicably able aggravation of international NATO and Warsaw pacts. phrased letter from Soviet Pre- tension," Bulganin set forth a 3. The great powers should join submitted by three dealers. Also mier Bulganin to Prime Minister number of proposals. None varied in "denouncing the use of force" offered was the lease plan submit-Middle East and European peace pressed in recent months. aroused no perceptible enthusi- His main recommendations in-

said to consider the letter friendly ic and hydrogen weapon tests." in tone but not necessarily signif- The letter recommended that the ters to the U.S., British and of disarmament

By JACK BELL

ward opening the way for per-

manent American news coverage

State Department is willing to

allow a group of newsmen oper-

one-shot visit to China if it still

country. But he said no satisfac-

tory way has yet been found to do

Democratic leader, said Dulles'

idea was all right as a beginning.

Under the "pool" plan, a selected

But he said this should be wid ened, as the opportunity arises

ified newsmen in China. He noted

the Associated Press Board of

Directors had said that qualified

newsmen should be permitted to

report at first hand from the

the newspaper chains and others

available to all news media.

Mansfield,

ating on a "pool" basis to pay a

Macmillan on disarmament, the greatly from Soviet policy ex- to settle disputed issues in the ted by Chevrolet.

cluded The British Foreign Office was 1. "Immediate banning of atom-technical"

companion talks on such "correstion.

Opening China To Newsmen

WASHINGTON (P) - Senators interview he believes the State the better pleased we are.

"I am in favor of letting Amer- are involved

from canned information of some enough.

travel by other Americans to that on in Red China."

has consistently favored freedom to

"It is not a problem of our being

worried in any respect about what number of reporters would tour the facts are," he said. "the more No Special Plans

WASHINGTON A-A Texan was

killed when a helicopter crashed

in Japan Monday trying to rescue

He was 1st. Lt. Reese Stephens

ple could receive as unbiased re- killed in the transport crash and we have never observed it here it

McCauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Helicopter Crash

there through our own people than men, but he said it

nied visas to Red China

Mansfield (D-Mont) and Kefauver Department should take the wraps

China and would make their news the American people know about

"I think it would be better if victims of a C119 transport crash,

had the right to send their rep. McCauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. resentatives to any part of the Reese Stephens McCauley Sr., Rt.

world so that the American peo- 1, Chandler, Tex. Four men were

porting as possible on the events two others were injured in the

K FLIGHT WINS OUTSTANDING RATING

Lt. Roby craft gets plaque from Maj. Robt. James

The outstanding flight of the normal and emergency operating

ing safety, and the manner for

academic grades, extracurricular

nonth award was won by K Flight procedures, aircraft utilization, fly-

the squadron commander of the which their personal equipment

the January of this year, and con- The flight also was judged on

sists of a plaque which travels discipline and military courtesy.

between the winning flights of each student and instructor appearance.

nonth's competition. The plaque condition of student BOQ area,

has space for the engraving of the sports participation, student punc me of the flight winning the hon- tuality in academics and the Offi

and it stays in possession un- cer Development Program, student

K Flight, whose commander is activities, and student drill competition.

The award was won for the

responsibilities. This included keep- Section III, and for the month of ing of flight records, knowledge of February by N Flight of Section I.

K Flight Earns Top Rate

For Its March Operation

This award was established by

won by some other flight.

560th Pilot Training Squadron in was kept

the American press associations, the Air Force said yesterday.

n those areas," Mansfield said, helicopter mishap.

to permit the stationing of qual-

news conference yesterday the without any limitations," he said gratulated

Communist China

Middle East.

Kefauver said in a separate the facts about Communist China.

Communist bureau. Our people Brucker, chairman of the Free-

Dulles said the administration paper Editors, said in a telegram

for responsible newsmen to report should be expanded beyond the

throughout the world, including experimental nature of Dulles'

icant. Bulganin has communicate question of the tests "be sepa- Middle East is due, above all, to public liability, to provide it with ed his views in long personal let- rated from the general problem the unwillingness of certain cir- tires as needed make all necescles in Great Britain and some sary mechanical repairs and, in French chiefs of government at 2. New discussions of the pro-other countries to take into ac-general, maintain the car, with exintervals since the Geneva summit posal made in 1955 by then Prime count the legitimate interests and ception of gasoline, oil and wash-Minister Eden for the creation of rights of the countries of the Arab ing British press reaction was gen- demilitarized "sanitary zones" in world which took the road of naerally cool to the Soviet Premier's Europe. Bulganin also called for tional independence and regenera- board is \$80 per month. The board

exchanges

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik ponding" Russian proposals as It was generally assumed that it could turn in the present car delivered the 8.000-word communi- that for a 1.000-mile aerial survey Britain, following its usual prac- Parsons drives, pay \$320 in cash cation to Macmillan over the zone centered on the Iron Curtain. tice when dealing with the Soviet and Tidwell would provide a new weekend. Moscow radio broadcast Bulganin envisioned these as steps Union, would consult with the car as of June 1 and a second To relieve the present "undesir- collective security to replace the replying to Bulganin's letter.

But he said neither his depart-

ment nor news executives with

Dulles that the relaxation

For 4-H Sunday

No plans are made in Howard

County for any special observance

of May 5-National 4-H Club Sun-

He explained that this is one of

the national events and that it has

not been the practice of the 4-H

Club organizations in this county

worthy one." he added, "but since

is a little late now to attempt to

ODESSA P-John H. Lough,

chairman of the negotiating committee of Local 672 of Operating

Engineers, yesterday said the un-

ion will hold a meeting Saturday

to take a strike vote against West

Lough said that contractors had

been invited to talk over wages

and working conditions at a meet-

ing yesterday. He said none

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Odessa Union Sets

Strike Conference

There's no question that the 4-H Club Sunday project is a most

to stress such events

make any plans.

day-according to Jimmy Taylor.

toward an all-European system of United States and France before new car on June 1, 1958. After discussion of the bids and Kefauver, Mansfield Urge

Cop Kills Youth In Breaking Up Brawl

SAN ANTONIO UP-A police offi-Patrolman J H Filis said he

at a hospital was Robert Martinez. Secretary of State Dulles told a ican reporters go to Red China Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant, confired once at Martinez when the Dulles on his willing. youth threatened to hit him with "It is better to get news from ness to relax the ban on news-



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Commission Approves Plans For Remodeling Of City Hall

hall were presented to the city bids. commission Tuesday night and

& French presented its latest trical inspections, joint city-Webb poration court drawings to the group which Bill AFB fire problems, and purchase French said was the fifth draft, of a small roller for patching pur-The commission after discussing poses. the work instructed the engineers to proceed with detailed work

Board Votes To Lease Car For School Chief

the Big Spring City schools, will soon be using a "leased" 1957 au-

The board, Tuesday night, approved an offer by Tidwell Chevrolet to lease the superintendent a car rather than buy one to replace the car which Parsons will have been driving a year come June. Under the policy of the board, it

was planned to trade in the superintendent's car at the end of the year on a new model. Bids were

Under this plan, Tidwell offered 4. British-Soviet talks to expand to take the car now owned by the trade and "cultural and scientific- school as "rental" for 20 months "We believe." Bulganin said, ed car. The dealer agrees to pay all "that the present tension in the insurance on the vehicle except

was informed that, if it so desired,

the proposal to lease a car, the school board unanimously approved the latter. It instructed Parsons to close a deal with Tidwell for a two-year contract on the terms out-

cer shot and killed a 16-year-old youth last night when the boy tried (D-Tenn) today urged steps to- off newsmen who have been de- whom he has conferred have been to prevent him from breaking up able to solve the problems he said a tavern brawl. Dead on arrival

hippy... happy!

them that way?

famous spot reducing can positively slenderize hips. There's no starvation diet . . . no stress and strain. You don't disrobe . . . best you emerge with lovelier pro-



that they be done at the same its own merit however.

The city voted to enter an agree-Webb. There would be no compensation either way.

Commissioners passed a resolution creating the Moss Creek Lake Recreation Committee which was named at the last meeting of the of three readings of a franchise commission as it discussed tax group. The resolution was needed ordinance for operation of a closedto legally outline the committee's circuit movie service here;

secretary will be in the northwest 100 per cent of value and a \$1.37 day night and told the council that corner. The water department will rate which would be approximately he had contacted Luke Proctor, five-year term on the planning and department will move into the Dr. Rogers reasoned that people ing Powell Lake, and the state area now used by the city man-would gripe about the high tax was interested. As a result, H. W. coating program and U-turns at rate when actually it was not Whitney, city manager, was asked First and Main, but no action was

Johnson said that the work would Rogan had handled some cases These offices are designed for an have to be done by May of 1958 to and held final responsibility for assistant engineer, an administra- be effective for that year. If both electrical inspections.

In other matters, the commission turned to tax valuations, elect the area previously used for cor-In the plans for the city hall re- evaluations. Dr. Lee Rogers pro-

remain where it is, but the tax the same cost, The purchasing agent will be in high when taken on a 66 per cent the area near the city secretary's of total valuation. He also asked lake. that the city confer with the school On the second floor will be of board about a valuation survey that the entire electrical inspec-

The city commission will occupy The city tax assessor-collector.

engineer, the drafting department, prices and offices for future expansion.

Perry Johnson, met with the modeling, the inspection depart- posed that the city change from ment will be in the northeast cor- the present 66 per cent of total ner of the first floor, and the city valuation with a \$2.05 rate, to a

fices for the city manager, the which would standardize the tion duties had been turned over



Strange Air Incident

An unidentified Turkish police investigator looks at a window in an emergency door of the Air France Constellation through which Jack Rodney Nash, an American traveler, was pulled during a flight over Iraqi desert. The window glass exploded as the plane reached 18,000-foot altitude with the sudden air pressure change apparently sucking Nash out of the plane. The Turkish investigation was made when the plane stopped at Istanbul and French aviation authorities are continuing the investigation.

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One of the group, Ben Asbury, was present for the meeting Tues- the CRMWD board; state hatchery official, about stock- zoning board; and to write requesting fish for the Whitney told the commission

to Homer Ward Previously Roy The commission then brought up

the subject of all inspection fees being too low and authorized the city manager to prepare a list of proposed increases in the building, plumbing and electrical inspection fees for the next meeting. Lester Wilbanks, an employe at

Webb AFB, asked the city about a water tap. He said he planned to buy property on the west side of Harding, which is outside of the city limits. The city however has a restriction against any more taps in the Airport addition since Webb is serviced from the line and it is already overloaded Commissioners told him it would be legally okay for him to get

water from neighbors since the commission had no control on the amount of water consumed-just the number of taps Whitney said that Omar Jones was supposed to appear Tuesday night asking for permission to

make additional taps in the area southwest of Big Spring which would be served from the same Webb line. Jones did not appear but the commission felt it should remain firm on its previous commitment. It felt that each individual case should be judged on

purchasing a small roller for ment with the Air Base for mutu- patching streets and said that the al fire protection. Under the agree- county had one to sell. The city ment, should the city ask for fire- has one, but it is too big for its fighting equipment in case of an use. W. D. Caldwell, local dirt conextreme emergency, the Air Force tractor, has approached the city would comply, and the city would about buying its unit, and Whitney do the same if called upon by was authorized to talk to him more

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(4) talked about the annual seal-

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WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mc-

practices, said he commended Lincoln National Forest. President Eisenhower for giving attention to the problem.

Eisenhower's vacation head-Secretary of Labor Mitchell on such legislation.

Both Congress and the admin istration seem to want laws enacted to guard union funds against greedy union officials and to see that labor organizations are kept under control of their rank-andfile members.

There also seems to be a present disposition to confine legislation to these objectives so that it can be enacted at this session of

It is felt in many quarters that complicating them with proposals to amend the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, however worthy or needed these may be, would only stir up a pitched fight that could result in shelving all labor law

Eisenhower for three years has been urging Congress to enact a law to require unions to submit and make public detailed, periodic reports on their multimilliondollar health and welfare funds. Organized labor has favored an even stricter law in this respect than the bill proposed by the administration.

In addition, Mitchell has recently expressed support for legislation to make public reports already filed with the government on labor union dues spending. Testimony before McClellan's Senate Investigating Committee "rigged" union elections, arbitary denial of job opportunities. and failure to acquaint union members with detailed accounts of how their dues and welfare money has been spent has led to proposals for legislation to help keep unions under their members

U.S. Ready To Offer Military Aid To Jordan

WASHINGTON A-The United States appeared ready today to offer U.S. military aid to Jordan as well as help in easing the life of her 550,000 Palestianian refugees-if it is asked. Secretary of State Dulles, out-

lining U.S. policy toward the unsettled Middle East kingdom, told a news conference vesterday: "It is our desire to hold up the hands of King Hussein . the extent that he thinks we can be helpful. He is the judge of

"We have great confidence and regard for King Hussein Special Ambassador James P. Richards is resting for a few days at Asmara, Eritrea, after weeks of touring the Middle East to sell the Eisenhower plan for anti-Communist defense.

Under that plan, approved by Congress last month, the United States has been offering both military and economic aid to Middle East countries seeking assistance in staving off Communist inroads. A 200-million-dollar fund is available for that purpose. But whether Richards would go to Jordan to 'discuss possible aid

appeared to depend on developments there. "Naturally he is not going to go to any country where he is not welcome," Dulles replied to a question about Jordan. Strife-torn for two weeks, Jordan was facing a new political crisis as leftist elements sought to upset the week-old government of Premier Hussein Khalidi. Among leftist demands are that the government refuse to receive Richards and that the United States halt what was called "interference" in Jordan's affairs.

Dulles praised King Hussein yesterday for what he called "striving to maintain the independence of his country in the face of very great difficulties."

Eddie Cantors' Social Security Goes To Charity

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Eddie and Ida Cantor are donating the proceeds from their Social Security checks to a New York state boys

The comedian and his wife, 65 and 64. respectively, collected checks totaling \$323.40 yesterday for the months of February and March. Persons eligible for Social Security can draw benefit checks for any month in which they do not earn more than \$80. regardless of how much they earn in other months of the year.

Cantor did some television work in January. He and Mrs. Cantor can draw checks until he returns to work at more than \$80 a month. He said the Social Security money will be given to the Sur-N.Y. He sang his first song there 53 years ago.

McClellan Urges Smokey, The Bear, Democracy, Anything But Nice **Fund Safeguard**

He was the meanest darned fire. Clellan (D-Ark) said today insur- bear ever to come out of New Smokey, now a full-grown 6-

year-old black bear, lives in the little animal, weighing about eight are the two main lines for legis- Washington Zoo at the nation's lation indicated so far in Senate capital. He has been seen by millions of zoo visitors and has had his picture plastered over most of the nation since the day he was cial Senate committee investigat- found with all four feet scorched moved. ing improper labor-management wandering in the fire-blackened At the risk of spoiling the illu-

when he was young.

have seen Smokey pictured as a a day in his life. quarters at Augusta, Ga., an- fat, benevolent bear wearing a Smokey was assigned to a card- fire-prevention program. The plan nounced yesterday the President ranger's hat, let it be said here board box in the office of the never materialized. will confer there tomorrow with that he was anything but kindly Game Department the day he was There was some mention about neral arrangements, it will be come a talking point in the countries of Labor Mitchell on

The truth about Smokey the bear Department, was appointed foster Ray's daughter, Judy, Ray him- McGowan, 64, of Houston died in

the department's plane the same day he was found in 1951. The pounds, wore a perpetual snarl. It's no wonder. Having all four feet burned at the tender age had soured him on everything that

A Santa Fe veterinarian, who got the unhappy task of treating Washington about Smokey's dis- make."

Ray Bell, chief of law enforce- about one day. Department per- ble bear alive."

came to see the "poor little bear" and who reached into the box, got a rude shock. Smokey bit every-

the logical man to take Smokey home and care for him. Smokey not only bit Mrs. Bell,

running battle with the Bell's Schwartz in a Houston sandwich co-respondent a man named Marcocker spaniel.

When the Forest Service de- shop. State Conservation Director Homer Pickens elected to go dead at 12:08. along on the flight. He said later Asked by Warden H. E. Moore The Lloyds have been living

than he did people.

Canada for use in that country's electric chair.

thing that moved.

Bell, in the absence of any other "volunteers," was picked as the Smokey of the S

cided it wanted the cub for its McGowan went into the death firefighting symbol, the little chamber at 12:02 a.m., received in 1951. She is the former Elizathe first charge at 12:05 and was beth Marshall. They have a

Smokey liked planes even less if he had anything to say, Mc- apart about a year. Gowan replied, "No, Mr. Warden,

The body was taken to Huntsreleased from the vet. That lasted Smokey being "the most unsocia- turned over to a medical school try.

British Official Asks Divorce On Charge Of Adultery

LONDON (P)-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today sued his wife for divorce on charges of adultery. of the divorce courts. His lawyers announced that Mrs. father to the little monster from self, and everyone else who came the electric chair early today for Lloyd is not contesting the suit. the moment he was found in the into the house, but he kept up a the 1954 stabbing of Herbert The foreign secretary cited as

tin Lubbock, not further identified. Lloyd is 52, his wife 30. She was daughter.

In 1950 Anthony Eden divorced Only one hint has come out of I do not have a statement to Beatrice Eden, who said she was "not cut out to be a foreign minthe bear's feet and bandaging position. Recently there was some He appeared calm and smiled ister's wife." Eden later married sions of the nation's kiddles, who them, said he had never had such talk about the bear being sent to once while being strapped in the Miss Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, neice of Sir Winston Churchill. The domestic troubles of cabinet ville. Unless relatives make fu- ministers in recent years have be-

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less Victorian attitude. In prewar days it would have been unthinkable for a divorced man to be-come head of the British government as Eden did.

At least one other top Cabinet minister is whispered on the verge

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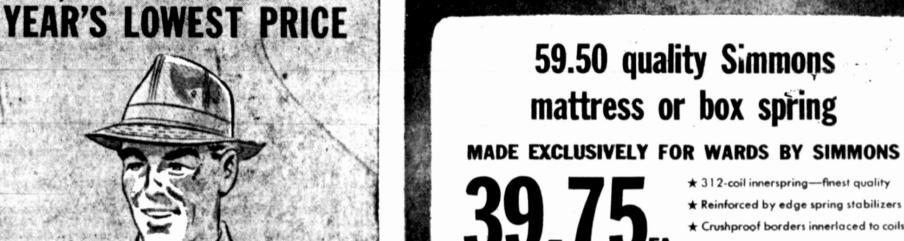
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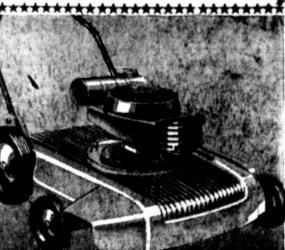
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Registration Booth Is Busy

Business was booming at the registration booth in the Settles Hotel this morning as nurses from over the state gathered for the Texas Graduate Nurses Association meeting. In session at the same time at the Crawford Hotel will be the Student Nurses Association. Mrs. Louis Thompson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Amalie Long of Monahans, seated, assist with the registration of Mrs. Dorothy Weaver of San Antonio, first vice president, TGNA; Mrs. Vergie Mae Belcher of Houston, chairman of public health service for District Nine; Mrs. Lois Barlow of Longview, secretary of the association; Eloise Field of

First Meetings Held By Nurses Association Meet Held

first meeting of the state convention of the Texas Graduate Nurses

The afternoon will be taken up tion of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association was held at the Settles with section meetings.

It was the gathering of the advisory council and was open to Country Club. Student nurses will members of the TGNA board of be guests at the affair and will directors; the district presidents present a student variety show. and secretaries; section chairmen; the president of Texas League of Nursing, Faye Pannell; the board Officers' Club Thursday afternoon. of nurse examiners and the editor At the party, the student nurse of

At noon a luncheon at the Set- board of local judges. Friday evetles was an affair for all groups ning the students will be honored of the delegates, with the speaker at a buffet supper and dance at being Dr. P. D. O'Brien. His sub- the club. ject was The Layman's Version of Modern Trends in Nursing

The opening business session of p.m., Baptist SS Group with Olivia Smythe, TGNA presi-

Planned for this evening is a program which is to be open to student nurses. William Harris
Bell, legal consultant of the Texas
State Department of Public Health,

The Gross and Mrs. Blalack. Fourteen the weekend open the First Baptist Church had dinwere present.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. lege during the weekend open house and for some time after the were present. will be a speaker. Another speaker mer at the home of Mrs. Bill Gage will be Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. F. Dasecretary of the American Nurses hostesses for the affair.

Subjects to be discussed will be Floyd Parsons, teacher of the Programs.

Breakfast meetings of section was centered with a bouquet of executive committees will open the day's schedule Thursday. The Ed-Following the dinner Mrs. C. W. Service Administrators and the Mrs. L. D. Harris, class presi- Mrs. Merle Stewart. their respective meetings from 9 to session.

Business By Baptists

Slated for 7:30 Thursday eveheld Tuesday morning by the Colning is a barbecue at Cosden lege Baptist WMU. The opening song was "The Kingdom Is Com-

nurses is a tea to be given at the student given by Mrs. R. L. Collins. Pre- It was announced that members siding during the business was will be represented at the Texas Mrs. Ben Caldwell.

The following reports were weekend. the year will be selected by a heard: Sunbeam, Mrs. Paul War- Exhibiting in various booths will Melvina Roberts Circle, Mrs. Bill D. W. Conway.

for next Tuesday. The group will a State Mental Health association. Has Dinner Tuesday meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. A The club has been invited to covered dish luncheon will be show some of the members' paint-

Forum Has Program On First Aid

A program on First Aid was given by Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mrs. Dean Holman Tuesday for the Junior Woman's Forum.

Mrs. Dyer discussed effective treatment for such accidents as animal bites, snake bites, burns, heat exhaustion, sun stroke, artificial respiration, concussions, and poisonous plants.

Such poisons as acids, arsenic, food, iodine, kerosene, and barbiturates, were explained by Mrs. Holman

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ben Mooring. Reports were heard from Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, city federation representative.

Plans were announced for a bake sale to be held May 11 at Piggly Wiggly. The group also voted to enter a float in the Rodeo Parade. Refreshments were served to the 11 members from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with yellow roses and greenery. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Paul Munden, 804 Settles, was announced as hostess for May

Las Artistas Will See Demonstration Of Casein Painting

PHOTO-GUIDE

button-trimmed bolero.

sewing manual.

Knott 4-H Club

At a meeting of Las Artistas Tuesday evening at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, plans were discussed for a demonstration in casein painting to be given May 8. Henry Gasser of New York will be presented by the group in the demonstration, which is to be preceded by a buffet supper at Carlos' for members and their guests, Reservations must be made with Mrs.

E. A. Jones by May 7. Mrs. Don Bohannon and Mrs. Ira Raley are in charge of the mem-'Stewardship" was the devotion bership show to be staged in May. Fine Arts Show in Austin this

ren; GA, Mrs. Bobby Zellars; com-munity missions, Mrs. James Find-Richard Patterson, Mrs. William | Knott 4-H Club met recently at the school. Twenty-one members and three guests Mrs. Dois Ray Mrs. ley; Eva Sanders Circle, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Bismarck Schafer. Donald Allred and Patsy Gilbert, Sherrill Carroll; Juanita Arnett Mrs. Audrey Hethcoat, Mrs. Jones, attended the meeting Circle, Mrs. J. C. Gross; and the Mrs. Marjorie Havins and Mrs.

Mrs. Harral Steele spoke to the ings at Howard County Junior Col-

New York, assistant executive secretary of the American Nurses for the affair. We will be sars Margaret Carroll of the Margaret Carroll of the Mrs. Billy Smith were consecretary of the American Nurses for the affair. Methodist WSCS Has Legal Liabilities of Nurses and class. Dinner was served buffet also, ANA And State Legislative style and the guests were seated at foursementables, each of which

day by the First Methodist WSCS. Baggett; spiritual life, Mrs. H. M. Elected president was Mrs. R. W. Fitzhugh; literature and publicaucational Administrators, Consult- Mahoney read T. E. Murphy's Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Ed Shive; supply, Mrs. ants, Teachers section will meet while the Institutional Nursing the book, Keys to Happiness.

Blueprint for Happiness taken from Mrs. Bill Ward; and treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite; fellowship,

Public Health groups gather in dent presided for a short business. The following secretaries were Chadd; and publicity, Mrs. Clyde also named: Promotion, Mrs. Jeff Johnston. Members agreed to dispense with Brown; missionary education, Mrs. | Mrs. Johnston announced that Dr. Edward T. Driscoll of Mid-the May meeting, and Mrs. Re-land, a member of the American lerce Jones, Mrs. J. C. Pickle and relations, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn; lo-held May 7 at the Jordan Grooms Board of Orthopedic Surgery, will Mrs. Lonnie Coker were announce cal church activities, Mrs. J. W. home, 101 Washington. Activities be the luncheon speaker at the Set- ed as hostesses for the June meet- Dickens; student work, Mrs. War- will begin at 10 a.m., and a salad ren Sparks; youth work, Mrs. O. G. luncheon will be served at noon.

New officers were elected Tues- | Hughes; children's work, Mrs. Rex Mrs. Martin Staggs and Mrs. Knox

Opening the program Tuesday was a discussion of the work of Methodist deaconesses by Mrs. Don Newsom. Mrs. Richard Deats spoke on the qualifications, training and preparation necessary to become a Methodist missionary to

a foreign field.

the home of Mrs. Jack Cook. Mrs.
Travis Carlton was cohostess.
Mrs. W. B. Younger, program

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Mrs. Thompson announced that county of Mrs. Leland Croft of Odessa is to be the speaker. Mrs. Croft received an outstanding award recently for her work will be served at noon.

Plans for pledge services, to be Members were asked to bring held in circle this year, were an-

Ask any housewife which of her For one thing, hubby and junior Mrs. Gene Turner was introduc- can't see why their socks shrink-Mrs. Robert Pondrom distributed as a new member; Mrs. T. L. not to mention their lack of sym pathy for your sorry plight with Two members attended the dis- an unending succession of sock A plea for members to join the trict garden school held in Lubbock stretchers. To get yourself out of state Mental Hospital Development and one took part in the school hot water, the first thing to do is

Rosebud Garden Club Has Study On Growing Of Succulent Plants Succulents were the principal top- chairman gave a paper prepared the association in Odessa and Mid- Mrs. Orion W. Carter and Mrs. ic for discussion at a meeting of by Mrs. C. M. Boles on succulent land. She urged attendance at a Northwest Conference of WSCS

Invocation was given by Mrs.

foursome tables, each of which



Prettier Than Ever

the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday plants and noted that although they meeting scheduled for the evening held in Abilene recently. morning when the group met in store their water supply for the dry of May 9 at the Howard County Mrs. Thompson announced that sandy soil and don't do well with with the SMHDA.

> They are good for window boxes, she said, and should be placed
> by Mrs. Stewart.
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> They are good for window boxes, she said, and should be placed
> by Alexandre in a light location where they can get much fresh air. She suggest-furnish flowers for the chapel at ed them for children to raise as their given time. their first attempt at gardening.
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> The refreshment table was covered with a yellow linen cloth and chores is dullest and it's a good Mrs. Boles had mounted pictures the club bird cage was arranged bet that washing socks is someto illustrate her subject, and one of with a combination of floribunda where up near the top of the list. particular interest was a cross sec- roses and honeysuckle.

ed booklets to aid members in com- South was a guest. batting garden pests.

tion of the succulent stem.

Association if a local association held here, it was announced.

Can be formed was made by Mrs. Nineteen attended the meeting. This has been made possible by Harral Steele. She said most of the after which a plant exchange was the discovery of a coldwater soap help at the Big Spring State Hos- held. pital had come from members of

Wayne Smith Is

Wayne B. Smith, manager of the

quick-to-sew-and-embroider namic effort must be made to com- urer of the society. said first the citizen must believe the four local chapters; Xi Mu, Mu large incl.; hot-iron transfer for motifs.

said first the citizen must believe the four local chapters; Xi Mu, Mu Cosden Country Club.

Zeta, Beta Omicron, and Xi Delta yourself," Smith told the group.

Epsilon.

Mrs. Walter Eubanks.

BSP Council Presents Speaker For B&PW \$406.87 To Society Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker Tuesday evening for the Mrs. Tommy Gage, representing sorority flower. Other tables were the City Council of Beta Sigma decorated with spring flowers.

mittee composed of Mrs. G. G. Crippled Children and Adults when Right and Keep Fit," by Adelle Sawtelle, Ima Deason, Mrs. Raymond River and Mrs. Charles Tuesday evening for their FoundAnother guest for the banquet

er's Day banquet. Smith spoke of working together | Accepting the check was Bo Bow- N.M. to sell Big Spring and said a dy- en, county health nurse and treas-

stole is perfect for wear- municate the news to others. He Fifty-seven members were pres- Mu Zeta and Beta Omicron chap-

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, and were guests at the dinner held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday considerable.

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Mrs. Jack Kelso, Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Ray Pipes, president of the City Council. The head table bore evening.

B&PW Club. The program was ar- Phi, presented a check for \$406.87 Mrs. R. L. Morris was the guest ranged by the public affairs com- to the Howard County Society of speaker. She reviewed "Let's Eat

was Mrs. Joe Block of Silver City,

Prior to the banquet Tuesday the

Mrs. Knox Wins Tricolor Award In Garden Club's Flower Show

An award of distinction went to Garden, and Mrs. Kyle Cauble of class 133-Mrs. Stripling, while Mrs. Norman the Spaders Club.

Bill Wood, Mrs. H. S. Murray, played in the den. Mrs. Dick Hodges and Mrs. E. W. Louis V. Brittian of Plainview, the outdoor garden where a boat and Mrs. Roy Farmway of Kress, of red roses floated on the swim-

Will Head Altar Group

Mrs. Flynn

Mrs. J. E. Flynn was elected Cool As A Breeze president of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church Tues-An adorable halter-type sundress day evening at a meeting at the to delight a six to fourteen miss. church. And it pairs off with a dashing,

Elected vice president was Mrs R. C. Frayser; secretary, Mrs. Ri-No. 1563 with PHOTO-GUIDE is ley Ward and treasurer, Mrs. W in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size E. Blanchard. The new officers will be installed May 28. 8, dress, 21/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/6 Announcement was made of the yard contrast; bolero, % yard.

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Plans were made for a bingo par-Knott 4-H Club met recently at the Mrs. Flynn.

Mrs. John Knox was awarded the tri-color at the Placement Flower Show given Tuesday afternoon by members of the Big Spring Garden Club. The show staged in the homes of Mrs. O'Clock; Mrs. Robert Pondrom, Rosebud; Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Wrs. W. F. Taylor, Oasis; Mrs. Read. Class 104—Goldilocks—1st Mrs. Read. Class 105—Jiminy Cricket—1st, Mrs. Read. Class 105—Pinkle—1st, Mrs. Read. Class 105—Pinkl

Read received an award of merit. Guests viewed arrangements for Hardesty In a placement show, members the living room, dining room, en-In a placement snow, members the living room, dilling room, dilling room, and are assigned certain spots for trance hall, den, kitchen and which they make appropriate flow-breakfast room at the Stripling Class 146—Sweet William—1st, Mrs. Cliff Wiley. er arrangements. After judging is home. At the home of Mrs. Bris-completed, the winning arrange- tow, arrangements were shown for ment is displayed in the chosen the sitting room, the living room, Judges for the show were Mrs. sitions in the Oriental manner dis-sty.

Refreshments were served in Cowden, all of Midland; Mrs. this home, and guests inspected

DIVISION I HORTICULTURE IRIS Class 2—White Yellow Throats—1st, Mrs. John Knox. ohn Knox.
Class 5—Pink Plicatas—1st, Mrs. Nor-

Class 23—Light Tan Biends—188, Rad.
Class 26—Mauve Lilac—1st, Mrs. Read.
Class 27—True Purple—1st, Mrs. Read.
DUTCH IRIS
Class 38—Blue—1st. Mrs. D. S. Riley;
2nd, Mrs. Read. 3rd. Mrs. Knox.
ROSES
Class 50—Eclipse—1st. Mrs. Read.
Class 60—Lowell Thomas—1st, Mrs. Read.
Class 63—Mission Bells—1st, Mrs. Read.

Class 63—Mission Bells—1st, Mrs. Read. Class 67—Peace—1st, Mrs. Knox Class 71—Red Radiance—3rd, Mrs. Webb. Class 73—San Fernando—1st, Mrs. Read. Class 79—Texas Centennial—1st, Mrs.

Eight girls were present Tues-Mrs. B. P. Huchton; Mrs. L. D. day for the meeting of Brownie their leader, Mrs. Ernest Miller. Work was done on the scrap ing is asked to call Mrs. Flynn at book. Following this, a play period was held and refreshments served Communion Sunday was announc- They were dismissed by the Girl

Slippery Tubs

three guests, Mrs. Dois Ray, Mrs. served to 11 women and Father pery-and hard. Use nonslip rub-Moore by Mrs. Blanchard and ber mat on tub bottom. Provide vertical grab bar on end wall.

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Class 156 — Larkspur—1st, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, 2nd. Mrs. Knox, 3rd, Mrs. John Coffee; honorable mention, Mrs. Riley, Class 157—Pansy—1st, Mrs. Riley. Class 163—Poppy—Honorable Mention— Mrs. Hardesty. Class 165—Sweet Peas—1st, Mrs. Harde-

class 167—Unlisted—Queen's Lace—1st, Mrs. Knox. Class 169—White Amaryllis—1st, Mrs. Read. Class 174—Tulip—1st, Mrs. Loyd Branon, Class 175—Flowering Shrub—1st. Mrs.

Class 175—Flowering Shrub—1st. Mrs. Hogan.
DIVISION II FLOWER ARRANGEMINTS
Class i—Iris Time—1st. Mrs. Knox: 2nd. Mrs. Robert Stripling. 3rd, Mrs. Clyde Angel: honorable mentions. Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. John Coffee, and Mrs. Read. Class 2—American Heritage—1st. Mrs. Loyd Branon: 2nd, Mrs. Angel: 3rd, Mrs. Knox; honorable mention. Mrs. Stripling. Class 3—Fruits of the Earth—1st, Mrs. Hogan; 2nd, Mrs. Coffee; 3rd, Mrs. Branon. on.
Class 4-Spring Beauty-1st. Mrs. J. D.
Elliott: 2nd. Mrs. Dick O'Brien; 3rd. Mrs.
Allen Hamilton; honorable mention, Mrs.

Allen Hamilton; honorable mention, Mrs. Stripling.
Class 5—Spring Symphony—1st. Mrs. Elliott: 2nd. Mrs. Read; 3rd. Mrs. J. I. Balch: honorable mention. Mrs. Hamilton. Class 6—Oriental Spring—1st. Mrs. Stripling; 2nd. Mrs. Hamilton; 3rd. Mrs. A A. Marchant; honorable mention. Mrs. A A. Marchant; honorable mention. Mrs. Bristow. and Mrs. Angel.
Class 7—A Little Bit of Spring—1st. Mrs. Stripling; 2nd. Mrs. Angel. 3rd. Mrs. Riley; honorable mention. Mrs. Knox. Class 8—A Little More Of Spring—1st. Mrs. Riley; 2nd. Mrs. Read; 3rd. Mrs. Angel; honorable mention. Mrs. Hamilton. Class 9—Design by Nature—1st. Mrs. Hamilton; 2nd, Mrs. Elliott; 3rd, Mrs. Bristow.

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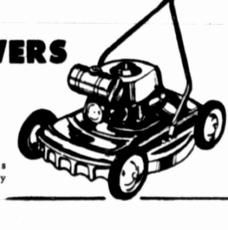
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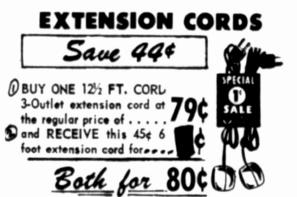
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Yma Sumac Is Sound Effects In Free-For-All

LOS ANGELES (P)-The piercing screams of singer Yma Sumac's five-octave voice provided the sound effects for a clothesripping, head-bumping, family brawl noisy enough to win the envy of filmland's best domestic battlers.

Peruvian extravaganza took place yesterday in the \$100,-000 home of Miss Sumac's estranged husband Moises Vivanco,

The hair pulling, face slapping, button plucking and name calling (in two languages) were brilliantly lighted by photographers' flash

In the somewhat weird cast of characters were three private eyes, two Inca folk dancers, a collie dog and a bewildered harpist who speaks no English. The collie dog had the most fun. On the sidelines were lots of re

Too late for the festivities were a carload of policemen and three nvestigators from the district atornev's office.

Leading up to the Latin-Amercan donnybrook were: Vivanco's loss of a paternity suit brought by Maureen Shea, 22,

ast January. He was ruled father of her twin girls, born in 1954. Miss Sumac's suit for divorce, which followed in April. A preliminary bout Monday night, in which Vivanco said he

was roughed up by two private detectives who threatened to shoot But the main event was staged yesterday morning, when irate Miss Sumac, 35-year-old songbird

count of what happened thereaf-Vivanco welcomed Miss Sumac but objected to the presence of the troleum conference on oil and gas in the year. private eyes. Fred Otash, 220- taxation at McMurry College.

Farfan, who had arrived only an liance on foreign oil from unre-Oil and Gas Assn. hour before from Peru, was playing the alpa, an ancient Inca harp.
Within minutes, angry words
were being exchanged. Miss Zevallos shouted at Miss Sumac: "I work for you like a servant. I wish your . . . your many things. You are bad woman!"

Miss Sumac delivered a resound ing backhand across Miss Zeval

A free-for-all melee followed Farfan stopped playing the harp and said something in Spanish. Reporters scurried for points of vantage - and safety

Miss Sumac's dark glasses fell off and were ground beneath another combatant's foot. This disclosed a black eye which the singer said Vivanco inflicted last Otash restored peace - tempo-

rarily. Then he got into an argument with Vivanco over whether a private eye was carrying a gun the night before.

"If you say he didn't have gun you're a big fat liar!" cried Vivanco. "You get out of this

Otash resisted. Another private eye, Bill Lowe, grabbed Vivanco. Miss Rivero grabbed Otash by the hair. Miss Sumac grabbed Vivan-co. The collie, Prince, ran barking into the thick of the fight. Vivanco fell into a wrought iron planter Farfan, muttering in Spanish abandoned his harp and jumped on Otash. Then, suddenly, every body stopped for breath.

Miss Sumac opened her mink coat and displayed bruises on a shoulder. Otash began searching for a coat button, pulled off in the struggle. Farfan said something

in Indian this time. Then the police car raced up, followed by the district attorney's men. A truce was cemented pending today's conference in the prosecutor's office.

Miss Sumac never did get the things she went after. Otash summed up the fight this way: "One minute I'm up - the next I'm down. I was spreadeagled. I couldn't hit anybody. Boy, it was a ball in there for a

Muggy Weather Prevails In U. S.

By The Associated Press Warm and muggy weather, the first of the season in many areas, prevailed in the Central and Southern Plains and in most sections east of the Mississippi River to-

Showers and thunderstorms also hit broad areas in the summerlike

The warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico kept temperatures in the 60s during the night as far north as southern New England. High humidity was reported in most areas east of the Mississippi Temperatures were 5 to 15 degrees higher than yesterday morning in the upper Great Lakes region and in the Middle and North Atlantic coastal areas.

Northerly winds kept northern New England cool and comfort able. There also was minor cooling in the northern Rockies and western parts of the Northern

Rainfall in most of the warm belt was light.



No Easter Bunny

Van Dale Carter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, puts his Easter basket to good use after hail stones, some the size of golf balls, peppered Amarillo during severe thunderstorms.

Congressman Tell Oil Men **Problems Not Understood**

ABILENE / Three congress-, liable sources

dry witnesses furnished this ac- understood in Washington. Reps. Omar Burleson (D-Tex), statements of alarm over short-Frank Ikard (D-Tex) and Oren comings in the (European) oil lift Harris (D-Ark) "addressed a pe- were so widely publicized early

folk dancers, Esmila Zevallos, 18, do not understand its problems." mission.

and Yola Rivero, 40, who said they Burleson said there are "more The conference is being spon were working as maids in the consumers than producers" and sored by the college in cooperation that the oil industry fights an up- with the Texas Mid-Continent Oil But when Miss Sumac first got hill battle in Washington. Harris and Gas Assn., Texas Independent there, everything was peaceful. pointed to what he said were the Producers and Royalty Owners Miss Zevallos was singing. Jose dangers of placing too great a re- Assn., and the West Central Texas

men warned oil and gas men here The Arkansas congressman, last night that the nation's domes- chairman of the House Interstate stop. The father said the TV apto the Vivanco home to pick up tic petroleum industry has a long Commerce and Foreign Affairs pearances weren't much of a some of her personal things. Sun- way to go in getting its problems Committees, said his committee still "does not know just why

He said a natural gas bill of when Vivanco sought to eject him the industry is in bad repute po- free natural gas producers from with the aid of the pretty Inca litically because people "generally control of the Federal Power Com-

Educator Decries 'Normality' Trend

PITTSBURGH A—An educator Children were interviewed neglecting its gifted children for children so long that it is beginning to run The term "exceptional" inshort of leaders.

Cruickshank of Syracuse Univer- gifted, who are generally considsity, "we are having difficulty about 135 or more. finding good senators and repre- Earl M. McWilliams, vice prin-

the military, but leaders in the people making better bombs than laboratory, in literature, in all we have. fields.

"We have put so much emphasis on 'normality' that we are beginning to feel the results. At this point it's almost a matter of put up or shut up."

Cruickshank, professor of education and psychology at Syracuse, and a group of others attending the convention of the International Council for Exceptional

Quiz Whiz Pulls Out

NEW YORK (P) - Schoolboy science wizard Robert Strom re- for programs for the gifted.' uctantly retired from TV quiz a record \$192,000 in winnings.

The 10-year-old Bronx boy walked off with the biggest bankroll won by any contestant on a television quiz program. He broke the old record last week on CBS-TV's The \$64,000 Question.

On last night's show Robert's father Albert announced that the family had decided the boy should rific strain on his parents.

Asked how he felt about quitting, Robert grinned and replied: "Well - what can you do with parents?"

Robert answered tough questions on science for many weeks pound detective, went down in a likard, a member of the House which he is co-author comes up for deposited in a trust fund in three later. Ways and Means Committee, said hearings May 2. The bill would annual installments

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said today that America has been problems connected with gifted

cludes the physically and mental-"Already," said William M. ly handicapped as well as the

cipal of Allderdice Junior High School, Pittsburgh, commented "We have a desperate need for that "people are frightened at releaders, not only in politics and ports that the Russians have more

"I believe." he said, "that if we give the gifted full opportunity we will have not only plenty of scientists but plenty of doctors and political leaders too.'

McWilliams cautioned against 'coercing' gifted children into scientific or other careers, but Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Newark, N.J., said it should be pointed out that they "have a greater responsibility to themselves as well as society" than average children. Miss Kelly, assistant superin-

tendent of Newark schools, is president of the ICEC. She said one reason more is not done nationwide for gifted children is that "there is just so much money to go around, and all chil-

dren must get their share.' This, she said, "leaves too little One objection sometimes raised show competition last night with to placing gifted children in special classes, even part time, is that it

is "undemocratic Cruickshank, however, said, "I am coming to conclude that this is poppycock. We don't consider it undemocratic to provide the blind and hard-of-hearing child with special consideration. Why is it

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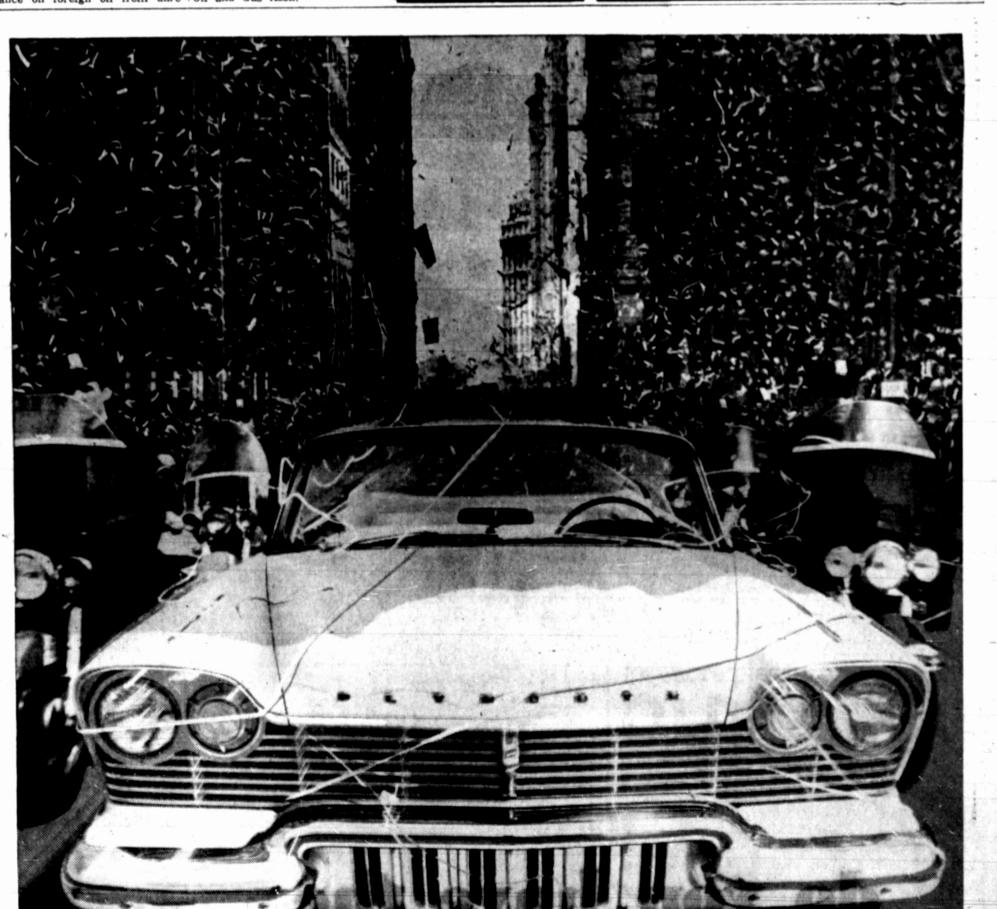
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The kids who have had charge White Sox. of the batting titles for the past | The A's hit three home runs three seasons better get a hustle with Lou Skizas' blow the payoff on. A couple of old hands, Stan in the ninth that ruined rookie Don Musial and Ted Williams, look Lee's debut. Virgil Trucks won in back in business as the two best relief, after ex-Yankee Rip Colehitters baseball has known in the man had given up home runs to

Bill Tuttle and Ray Boone. Harry Musial, 36, already has declared Simpson and Bob Cerv, another he's going to pace himself this ex-Yankee, hit the other homers time to ward off any late-season off Lee. weariness while shooting for his seventh National League bat title with the St. Louis Cardinals. He's already having one of his best springs ever, batting a crisp .500 with 12-for-24.

Williams, 37, has termed this a make-or-break year ("If I don't hit .330, hit between 25 and 30 home runs and knock in 100 runs I'll know the handwriting is on the wall") and as of today tops the American League with a .423

Musial managed just a single in three at-bats tast night as the Cardinals lost 6-4 to Cincinnati in 10 innings.

Williams, however, slugged his 420th major league home run and his 2,200th hit while driving in two runs to pack away a 3-1 victory for the Boston Red Sox over Balti-

Elsewhere in the National yesterday, the Chicago Cubs put an end to Milwaukee's "unbeaten" nonsense, with Cal Neeman's first major league home run beating the Braves 3-2 in 10 innings. Rookie Pete Burnside permitted Pittsburgh just three singles for a 1-0 New York Giants victory in the only other game scheduled.

In the American, Roy Sievers continued his hefty homer hitting for Washington, unloading a tworun, two-out home run in the ninth as the Senators defeated the New York Yankees 3-1. Cleveland and Herb Score, who won his first with four-hitter, handed Chicago's White Sox their first defeat 5-0; and the Kansas City A's continued to harass the Detroit Tigers

Musial, outshot by Willie Mays, Richie Ashburn and Hank Aaron the last three seasons, almost got the Cards home safe with his sin-gle. The hit led off the eighth, af-ter St. Louis had tied it 4-all in the seventh, but winner Hal Jeffcoat got down to business after Musial got as far as second on an error. Bob Thurman smacked a two run homer in the 10th off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. Frank Robinson and George Crowe also ered for the Redlegs.

Dick Littlefield, late of the

for Frank Sullivan. The big right- day afternoon.

Sievers now has all four Wash- ball drills on Monday.

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Big Ten had threatened to wreck the NCAA television protection program for the last two years and apparently has been appeased. "The SEC has been cooperating, so we have no games. The answer is easy. Since the squeaking wheel gets the grease, the

SEC will now have to do its squeaking at the next NCAA meeting."

Mexico City Reds. Tommy Herrera, Fidel Alvarez and Bobby Fernan-

Laredo, along with Baldimar Carmona, one-time Sweetwater infielder.

for Carlsbad, is currently with the Mexico City Tigers. Ike Seaone,

Elias Osorio, part of a brother combination that used to perform

Witty Quintana, one of the most popular players ever to per-

Quintana opened the season as shortstop for the Havana Sugar

form here, apparently will stay in his native Cuba this year, thanks

The Class AA Mexican baseball league is loaded with former Long-

Big Ten schools are contracted to play in two intersectional

When the NCAA announced the television program, Dick Baumbach, athletic director at Tulane University, was moved to say: "It looks as if the South has lost the war all over again. The

The Indians smacked 10 hits der.

DEL FLANAGAN TRIES GAVILAN IN ST. PAUL RING TONIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P) - Welterweight Del Flanagan, who came back to his home town in desperation to rekindle a fading career, faces ex-champion Kid Gavilan tonight before a possible record St.

Promoter Jack Raleigh has predicted a gate as high as \$45,000 or \$50,000 from a crowd which may come close to filling the city's 10,000-seat auditorium.

The 10-round bout represents what could be a final fling for Flanagan toward the goal of a welterweight title shot. At 30, he has behind him a history of missed chances, managerial squabbles, snubs from ranking contenders and a hometown unpopularity which made his road all the more rocky.

Four months ago, however, Flanagan and St. Paul reached a sort of reconciliation. The fancy-footed Irishman put an end to his wanderings, promised to give fans a little more action, and promptly touched off a full-blown revival in St. Paul.



Forsan Girls In Relays

Two of the four Forsan High School girls who will compete in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays at San Angelo Saturday are pictured above. They are Sue Averett (left) and Ginny Lee Scudday. Others from Forsan who will run in the San Angelo cinder carnival are Nedelene Pitcock and Oleta Daniels. The quartet will enter the 160-yard and 240-yard shuttle relay and the 440-yard relay. They beat the state record in the 160-yard shuttle race in a meet at Knott recently, covering the distance in 22.19. The state

FOR UNKIND REMARKS

Burdette Demands Apology From Cincinnati Manager

MILWAUKEE (A) - Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves has thrown the majors' biggest controversy

control while working with his one - run margin. He struck out BEHIND TIGERS, 8-1

ny Kucks had given just four hits but Norman Gladson spaced the and has beaten Big Spring three 1950. He shut them out, 1-0. before walking Eddie Yost ahead blows he gave up effectively in times in four starts. The Tigers After calling Burdette "a cheat-

Loes, then added an RBI single escape a shutout, as Snyder won Loes, then added an RBI single escape a shutout, as Snyder won state of the Steers with betts said: "I have nothing to say."

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The defeat left the Steers with betts said: "I have nothing to say." in a two-run fifth that bagged it an 8-1 baseball decision here Tuesfor Frank Sullivan. The big right-hander allowed only four hits, losing his shutout on George Kell's ninth-inning home run.

day afternoon.

The Longhorns were playing meeting Crane in a non-conference was nothing personal about it."

Short-handed, seven members of play host to San Angelo in a versy here last Thursday after his on the sixth inning as Midland run in the sixth inning as Midland 2-AAAA battle.

notching the mound win for Sny- invade Odessa Friday for another ing spitballer," Tebbetts said, "he play. Then he romped in with the

non-conference engagement. The Tigers sewed up the game who throws a spitball, but he's early getting three runs in each of the first two innings. Neil Boyd for the rules."

Bob Martinez. Gary Mitchell of Midland allowed only four hits and fanned 11 men.

Gladson needed. Milton Ham hit a homer and a actions and asked for an interpre-

single for Snyder while Wilson Bell tation of the rule. and Whittington each had two sin-Pop Noah, track and field coach at North Texas State College in gles for Big Spring.

Pop Noan, track and field coach at North Texas State of					
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he's already having trouble with in Bobby Boyd and Jimmy Dan Cosden posted scores of 751-690the older kids," he added. "They Pace. know me as a cheater. How would

to action in Big Spring Friday, on his pitching actions and there

Redlegs had suffered their eighth squeezed by Pampa 3-2. He had ington homers of '57. Loser John- Big Spring outhit the Tigers, 7-6, Snyder has a 12-8 won-lost record straight loss to Burdette since started the inning with a single,

the first two innings. Neil Boyd singled home the first two tallies, actually all the working margin

Giles' statement, in answer to Paul's letter and issued at the NL office in Cincinnati, said in part:

"There is nothing in the rule that I can interpret as prohibiting a pitcher from moistening his fingers if he does not apply the moisture (spit) to the ball As to your specific mention of lene Eagles to an impressive 14-0 his second in conference play. Birdie Tebbetts' complaint about District 2-AAAA baseball victory. NAN ANGELO Burdette . . . neither I nor they (veteran umpires Larry Goetz, was a two-out blow in the seventh Bobison of Burdette . . . neither I nor they Babe Pinelli, Lee Ballanfant) are inning by Jerry Ormand, reserve Johnston of English 19 of the opinion that he has, up to second baseman. The safety was Howard lb now, violated the intent or lan- a blooper over second base.

statement, Burdette said: to pitch. Now I want to get the fourth rest of it straightened out. I don't

Hillman Robbins Defies **Big Jinx At Pinehurst**

PINEHURST, N. C. M. - The course of the Pinehurst Coun double jinx of a champion not re- Club. peating in 19 years and a medalist Robbins had three other form seldom following through to win North-South champions for co the title almost caught up with pany in the upper half of Gil Guerra, who once won 26 games for Big Spring is with the Hillman Robbins, but the slender draw. Hobart Manley of Save Air Force second lieutenant from nah, Ga., Don Bisplinghoff

> golf tournament began today. Robbins was paired with Billy defending champion and med Thornton, former University of ist. North Carolina player and later Florida State star, from Jupiter, Fla., in the first of two rounds on

Kings of the International League.

Vince Amor, ex-Big Springer, won his first pitching start for Havana this season.

Art Luppino, one of the great football backs in Arizona University football history, is trying baseball as a career. He's signed with Tucson of the Arizona-Mexican League.

Art played baseball in high school but not in college.

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The Chicago Cubs probably won't stop in Alpine, Texas, on their first pitching start for Havana this season.

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Commented Roosevelt C o a c h a par 27 for 18 holes over the sun-soaked, 7,000-y ard No. 2 too strong a team."

Nichole 9 for 0 runs in 1-3. WP—Schmidt (16-1). LP—Knight (2-3). T—2:16,

dez, all of whom spent time in Big Spring uniforms, are with Nuevo Memphis, Tenn., was still among Winter Park, Fla., and Billy those present as the second round Patton of Morganton, one of n of the North and South amateur North Carolinians still in the fie all were on hand to challenge

Robbins had a 20-hole struggle In Prep Contest

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, Chicago 0 Kansas City 5, Detroit 4 Washington 3, New York 1 Boston 3, Baltimore 1 Boston Baltimore

Detroit

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Eastern Standard Time
Detroit at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.
Boston at Washington 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 4, 10 innings.
Chicago 3. Milwaukee 2, 10 innings.
New York 1. Pittsburgh 6
Only games scheduled.

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Dallas at Tulsa Shreveport at Austin (2) Antonio at Houston
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
at Carisbad
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Ballinger KO'd By Plainview

Games were won in every way maginable as the Southwestern | Cosden of Big Spring moved to with 204-518 while Frances Glenn League shoved off on its season within one point of the pace-setting came in for 169-468. Tuesday night with victories by West Texas Reproduction team in In other matches last night, Ray's Carlsbad, El Paso, Midland and Midland Women's bowling league Rendezvous beat Fashion Beauty,

In some of them it was long- Beer, 4-0, last night. distance clouting, in others it was pitching and in one a fellow

At the same time, West Texas Honolulu Oil, 4-0. Reproduction got by Basin Elecbrought his team victory by steal-

mopped up in a shaky 10th, when the Braves, who left 12 runners on base, got the bases loaded but that's all. Lew Burdette was the loser.

Burnside. a 26-year-old righthander making his third try with the Giants, had everything under control while working with his control with a demand that the Cincinnati Redlegs' manager apologize for calling him "a behind to nip Clovis 5-4 with Manager Jodie Phipps pitching a five-hier but with three of those believe Burdette has eben blows bein a shaky 10th, when in the contention for third place.

Carlsbad's Potasher's came from behind to nip Clovis 5-4 with Manager Jodie Phipps pitching a five-hier but with three of those blows bein ng homers. Phipps fanned 10 batters while serving up home run pitches to Luis Zayas, about me on the ballfield," said Burdette, "but when it hurts my family, that's too much. I've got the control of the cont

Williams, so far avoiding serious injuries which kept him from challenging Al Kaline and Mickey Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from second, Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey Terry from Steers to Mantle the past two seasons, hom-scored Rickey T

got to second on a passed ball isn't the only pitcher in the league winning tally against relief pitcher

Schmidt Hurls

ODESSA (SC) - Kenny Schmidt tossed a neat one-hitter at Odes- James York, gained credit for his in the initial game with 9% points. sa here Tuesday to lead the Abi- seventh victory of the season and Last week, Joe Don Musgrove of blooper over second base.

The Eagles, who now have won the table of tabl

Although pleased with Giles' four straight conference games, statement, Burdette said:

"That only gives me the right inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the third inning and added four more in the midland struck for five runs in the midland st

fourth.

The loss was hung on Bobby

Knight first of four Odessa hurlers

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New 'Amateur' Code Is Drawn Up For Olympics

ROME 49-The International Olympic Committee has a new plan it hopes will eliminate any

of professionals participating in the 1960 games in Rome. Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer said on a recent visit to Rome that a three-part "amateur" guarantee would be asked of every competitor before he takes the Olympic oath at the start of the games.

*The controversial amateur status declaration which was dropped at the last minute from the Melbourne Olympic Games will not be brought back again, Mayer said. That was the statement the athlete had to make to the effect that "I am, and intend to remain, an amateur."

DON'T MAKE PANCHO MAD

Tennis Fan Can Help Me: Aussie

Cosden Closes In On Top

Club In Bowling League

By WILL GRIMSLEY PRINCETON, N. J. (P) - Ken ens in every match. It's only Rosewall says if tennis fans want when I'm playing extremely well to see him put up a better battle that I'm able to pull off a win. against big Pancho Gonzales, the And when somebody makes Panpro champion, they ought to stop cho sore, I don't have a chance." at Sofia, Bulgaria, on Sept. 11 this

Princeton University in another of started ribbing Pancho. He threw reason and he blows me off the me good."

Gonzales has some good nights tough. or night. He's always tough.

scored 612-713-714-2039.

Mary Ruth Robertson led Pinkie's

Bobcats Nudge

Bulldog Nine

here Tuesday afternoon.

"I have to work like the dick-Ken recalled a match in Ade- year. "I have enough troubles as it laide, Australia, in early Februis," the pocket-sized Australian ary. "I was winning the fourth said today following a match at set," he said. "Then some joker

the framework of the Olympics." he said. the tour's one-night stands, "but his racket at the microphone. let Pancho get provoked/for some Then he came back and licked that soccer and cycling might be booted out of the 1960 Olympics Rosewall apparently can look calendar because of "professional Big Pancho, currently involved for no relief because the childhood in a contract feud with Promoter scar on big Pancho's cheek stays Jack Kramer, dropped a 6-1, 6-3, livid these days as the result of

decision to the little Aussie, last his running feud with Promoter 1955 to start planning for a regunight. Gonzales now holds a 37-17 Jack Kramer. Kramer is upset be- lar Olympics like Melbourne last lead in the cross-country series. cause Gonzales plans to take a year. However much some people They play at White Plains, N.Y., rest after May 26. Gonzales is might like to see the end of those threatening to branch out on his two sports, we won't be able to do "I keep hearing people say that own if Promoter Kramer acts too it here."

and some bad nights and that I Rosewall said he hoped to conmanage to win when he's in a tinue in pro tennis as long as he slump," Rosewall added. "Never can peddle his wares. "I think since I started playing him have some day we will have weekend I seen Pancho have a bad day tournaments like the golfers for prize money," he added.

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Instead, future competitors will

have to sign a declaration of their

amateur status, get it endorsed

by the national association for the

sport in which they intend to compete, and then get that counter-signed by the National Olym-

"That's about the closest we're

going to be able to get to a guar-antee of amateurism," Mayer said

after winding up a round of con-

ferences here on planning for the

He said the whole question of amateur status would be tackled

at the next plenary session of the International Olympic Committee.

"While we are meeting there

we must get the whole spirit of

amateurism firmly written into

Mayer brushed aside reports

"That's just absurd," he said.

"We gave Rome the go-ahead in

pic Committee.

1960 Olympics.



in Bobby Boyd and Jimmy Dan Cosden posted scores of 751-690-715—2156 in winning last night. Six home runs were hit as Plain-Lone Star came up with 591-551-

The third in a series of five ward school track and field meets will be conducted in Memorial Stadium. starting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

All eight ward schools within the city will again be represented. The meet will be under the direction of Bernard Raines, College Heights

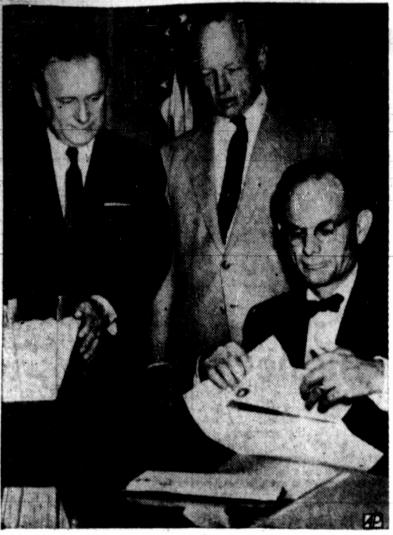
Washington Place has won team honors in the first two meets and made its margin of victory even more convincing the second time. MIDLAND (SC)—The San Angelo Bobcats all but ousted the Mid-Humphreys, tallied 40 11-14 points land Bulldogs from title conten- in the initial cinder carnival and tion in the District 2-AAAA base- came back last week to count 51 5-6 ball race by winning a 2-1 decision points.

Competition is held in the 100, Monte Robison drove home what 75 and 50-yard dashes, the 220 and proved to be the winning run in the third with a double. The blow jump, softball throw, sack race plated Gary Martin all the way and chinning the bar.

Tony Dutchover of Kate Morri-Ken Milliken, who outpitched son emerged as the leading scorer Washington Place was tops, with







Official Vote Canvass

Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, seated, opens the sworn statements of the county returns as the official canvass of votes for the special U. S. Senate election of April 2 got under way in Austin. Looking on are Gov. Price Daniel and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who are required by law to attend the official canvass. Ralph Yarborough was the winner of the race.

Judges, Big Firms **Scored In Report**

don't work hard enough and a Lawyers working on the study small number of lawyers have far spent several weeks as observers too many cases, a team of Univer- in Philadelphia courtrooms. They sity of Pennsylvania Law School reported that judges averaged 3 professors say.

pleted a yearlong survey of civil 25 minutes when hearing trials procedures in the courts of Phila- without juries. delphia and six other counties. The study was made by the university's Institute of Legal Re-

A spokesman for the institute judges' out-of-town trips, faulty

\$438,170 Given El Paso Schools WASHINGTON (# - The Office of

Education amounced yesterday a grant of \$438,170 to the El Paso Independent School District.

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WHITE'S

BEDROOM

VALUE

hours and 56 minutes on the bench The professors have just com- during jury trials and 2 hours and

This, the report said, was a 'substantial waste of time by the accept bribes ranging from \$8,000 to \$36,000 in veterans' land deals. common pleas courts.' Trials were interrupted

said the same situation exists in preparation by attorneys, telephone calls and ventilation of courtroom, the survey reported. The study turned up 579 cases not completed after three years

The money was part of grants states that judges must take more and janitor supply company. totaling more than 10½ million dollars to help school district in have more cases than they can handle and aren't getting their sulting from federal activities.

Stringent steps with lawyers who have more cases than they can handle and aren't getting their clients' suits before the courts.

They tried in vain to crack the safe. But they found and took every last dollar of the \$3,000 hid-den in the filing cabinets.

Pardons Board Rules Giles To Stay In Prison

AUSTIN (#)—Bascom Giles will have to remain in prison until Jan. 21, 1959, the Pardons Board has ruled.

The former land commissioner and first administrator of the 100 million dollar veterans' land program will not be given a parole now from his six-year sentence on felony convictions, the board

Chairman Jack Rose said that while the parole files are never closed, new evidence would have to be brought but if the Giles case is reopened, it will not come up again automatically.

The action yesterday was automatic, taken under board rules. No hearing was held nor asked. Ross said that after an offender becomes eligible for parole as Giles did recently, the second step "the consideration of the kind of offense and manner in which was committed."

"The third step is the consideration of the readiness of the community to receive the parolee." he

Some men's community, Ross said, may be a precinct or city while for others "their community is the whole state. In this case we considered it a community of the state.'

The board said its decision was 'that the inmate serve the remainder of his term.

Giles, 56, was sentenced on convictions of consenting to accept bribes and being an accomplice

When Giles entered the pemtentiary in January, 1956, he became automatically eligible for parole in April, 1957, Ross said. However, Giles donated blood in April, 1956, to the M. D. Anderson Hospital and served as a trusty. This moved his eligibility for parole to January.

under which the state financed purchase of lands for veterans at low cost and on long terms. Giles was sent to prison for acts involving him as head of the program. Giles was convicted at Austin of being an accomplice to theft of \$6,800. Later he pleaded guilty on indictments alleging he agreed to

Giles was author of the program

Burglars Found The Loot Anyway

DETROIT A Mrs. Tillie Morand some still hanging after seven rin didn't trust her office safe. So she put only a few dollars in The professors said 11 law firms it and kept the bulk of the firm's are involved in 40 per cent of Phil- ready cash in filing cabinets. Yesadelphia trial cases. The report terday burglars broke into the bar

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Uncle Ray:

Provinces And States Carry Indian Names

By RAMON COFFMAN Canada has three provinces with Indian names-Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Scholars agree that Ontario's name was derived from an Indian language, but they differ as to the original meaning. Some believe that it first meant "Beautiful Lake," referring to Lake Ontario. Others think that the name arose from words meaning "Waters of the High Rocks," referring to Ni-

The name of Saskatchewan was given first to a river, then to the ing during past century. province. The original meaning

was "Fast-flowing River." The province of Manitoba obtain- may match the Alibamu, Illinois, ed its name from Ojibwa words Tennessee, Tejas and Ute tribes. meaning "Spirit Noise" or "Spirit "Iowa" was named after the lowa Strait." The Indians were impress- Indians. ed by the noise made when the The Algonquin name of water of Lake Manitoba tumbled into a narrow strait. They sup- ter") was given to Lake Michigan, posed that the noise was pro-later to the state. The name of duced by a manito, or spirit.

with Indian names? A. They include Mississippi and River. Missouri, which were named after For GENERAL INTEREST sec-Missouri, which were named after two mighty rivers. "Mississippi" is translated as "Father of Waters" and "Missouri" (among the Indians) meant "Big Muddy Riversed in the story of Chinese People is a leaflet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Wisconsin's name is believed to mean "Wild and Running Waters." Plainview Woman Minnesota has a name which, Notes 100th Year among the red men, had the meaning of "Blue Waters," referring to PLAINVIEW (P)—A Hale County the many small, blue lakes.

and "Connecticut" came from day yesterday. words meaning "Long River."

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Indians of western plains fight-

and Utah. With those names you

"Michigan" (meaning "Great Wa-Kansas came from "Kansa," an Q. What are the American states Indian term meaning "Smoky Wa-

woman who came to Plainview to "Ohio" came from an Indian homestead in 1888, Mrs. R. M. name meaning "Beautiful River," Irick, celebrated her 100th birth-

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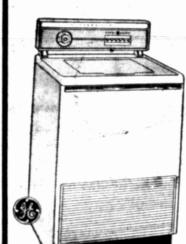
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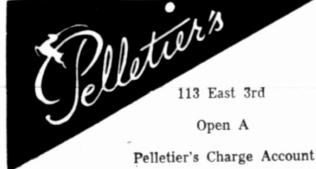
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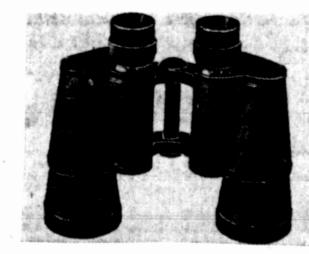
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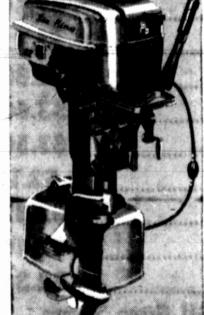
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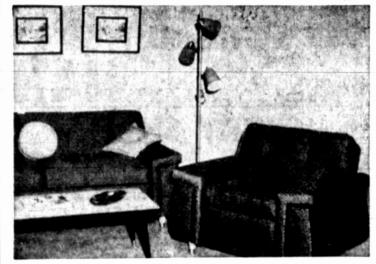
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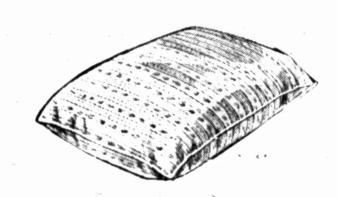
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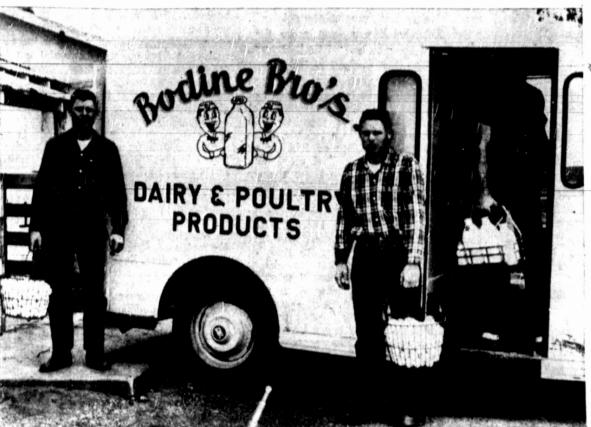
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1957



THEY'VE TEAMED THE COWS AND THE CHICKENS Ed Bodine, left, Homer Bodine and Dale Geiger keep busy

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The long drought that has sent cents. hundreds of farm families into town seeking jobs didn't find the three Bodine brothers of Mitchell three Bodine brothers of Mitchell difference in wholesale and retail the milk room operations. They will of course need some farm County an easy foe. A few years ago they were trying to make a liver and the profit. When left if they get rain enough for lost. we sell eggs at 40 cents a dozen, farming. ing farming, and met the same re- there is a nice profit. At 30 cents verses as everyone else.

They decided something had to there is none. be done. With them it was a dairy, which would be a way of utilizing homegrown feed and making a sideline income. Raising as much home grown feed Angelo.

Today the Bodine Brothers Dairy as possible, buying equipment to is not only well known around Colorado City, but also their 1,500 caged hens have been added the last two years. From their drivein market about four miles out on ized on the farm," he continued. young hens ready for the booming the Snyder Highway, they sell eggs, cream, milk and frozen hens. Also they make a cultured buttermilk it cheaper. We've found that equip- hens will be on the downgrade and and are constantly looking for new by-products from their cows and always a good investment. When the summer.

Truman, are Mitchell County boys, having grown up in the area. Ed graduated from Texas A&M, while Truman has a degree in geology. Homer, the youngest, finished high school and took some work at Howard County Junior College. He still intends to finish college if he ever gets time.

At present the Bodines are sell-

At present the Bodines are selling about 100 gallons of bottled milk to Colorado City residents, stores and cafes. They have two delivery routes in town, making one on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other on the three

remaining week days. They deliver milk and eggs at the same time, also take frozen hens, cream and whatever the cus-

tomer wants. 'The dairy came first,' said Ed. "After that we saw we were going to be tied to the job all the time, anyway, so hens looked like a

good way to raise the profits."
NATURAL COMBINATION The cows and hens work togeth er like cream and coffee, though they are kept separated, as required by law. The hens are kept in two large caged houses. Both houses are modern and of late de-

sign, and they also have a place to raise some of the replacements. The Bodines get 70 per cent production from their flock. This is considered much higher than most poultrymen get. Homer, who is in charge of the hens, says they do it by rigid culling. There is a score card above each cage, and each time eggs are gathered the hen gets a mark for an egg or a zero

for not paying her way.

When she misses laying for a few days, she is taken from the cages and ends up in the deep freeze. By selling the culls dressed, the Bodines have been getting from 39 to 45 cents a pound for hens, while the market price for

Red Fairy Tale

BERLIN (#) - Communist East Germany tried today to explain why nobody votes "No" in its Parliament. The reason: The government's policies are so proper and correct that there is nothing to vote against, said the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutsch-

Daring Thief

LOS ANGELES (P)-While Detective Lt. Caleb S. Mitchell, as commander of the morning police watch, was guarding the sleeping city, someone stole all four hub caps from his brand new car parked in the closely guarded basement of the police building

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Trustees Decline School Bonds Offer

offer to sell \$400,000 of the bonds carry it on for several months.

for 4.125 per cent. The offer was made by Carter was opposed, in principle, to an Johnson, who is representative of agency such as the board selling prevailing in the bond market.

per cent. In the month that has passed, he explained, sharp break in the market has developed and it is no longer possible to post the that the issue might not be sold original offer. The board declined the bid for

wo reasons. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, pointed out to the board, when he told them, if this plan is followasked for his views, that the district is in "no hurry" for the to nullify his \$1,800 handling fee. \$400,000. He said that it will be The board replied that it so under-October at the earliest and Decem-

Benny Fiddles With Philharmonic

may never be the same.

Jack Benny, 39-year-old violinist davit. ciently planned that only one extra of Waukegan, Ill., made a guest employe is needed most of the "It's the little things that time. Dale Geiger drives the de-

there is a nice profit. At 30 cents like most poultrymen are getting, like most poultrymen are getting, like most poultrymen are getting.

The brothers watch the market atra, James Stewart, Claudette a near future need to high school facilities. fast. The only surplus they get is Webb, Gregory Peck, Ann Miller Some of the little things that Ed mentioned include spreading the manure from cow lots and hen manure from cow lots and hen manure from cow lots and hen mentioned include spreading the manure from cow lots and hen mentioned include spreading the spring and early summer months when egg prices drop sharply. This spring they had to debut as a concert artist. The debut as a concert artist. The have resulted in sharp deviation event was for the benefit of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Charity netted a reported \$100,-To prevent this from happening 000. What happened to music is

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you pay money for labor, it's money lost. So why not buy a piece of machinery to take the place of an employe? After it's paid off, the location are Mitchell County boys.

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The Bodines, Ed, Homer and employe? After it's paid off, the location are many location and series willis and Janet Eleanor business," Ed Bodine said. "Sometimes we think we're not getting ahead fast enough. We haven't al-EFFICIENT OPERATION
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present time is weak and for the is required in connection with the reason that there is no urgent need construction of a new junior high for the money for several months school. The district has funds on to come, the Big Spring Board of hand from an earlier bond issue Education last night declined an to proceed with the work and to Furthermore, Parsons said, he

a group of bond buying houses. He bonds at a "closed" sale. He fahas been acting as fiscal agent for vored a public sale, he explained the school board in the preliminary at which buyers at large would be preparations for the issuance of invited to make bids for the issue, the bonds. He explained that he Several members of the board Several members of the board had conferred with his principals echoed the same sentiments and and that the offer was the best he the group approved a motion decould make at the present time, clining Johnson's offer and inin view of the unstable situation structing, that preparations be made for a general advertising of His offer included cancellation of the issue at some date in the relaan \$1,800 handling fee if his firms tively near future. It was emwere buyers of the bonds. On phasized by the board that if the March 7, Johnson had said his firms would take the bonds at 3.89 bids were still not satisfactory at this public sale and if the board felt an advantage to the district might accrue from further delay even at that date.

Johnson said that he would proceed, as fiscal agent for the board, with their instructions. However, ed, it will be impossible for him stood the matter.

The school board met to canvass the returns from the bond election. The check of the ballots revealed that the issue had been approved by a vote of 492 to 55. LOS ANGELES (4) - The Los had been thrown out—this being Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra an absentee vote to which was not attached the required sworn affi-

The board is to use half of the appearance with the orchestra last \$800,000 issue to augment funds alnight at Philharmonic Auditorium. ready on hand to build a new and be held in reserve to be employed Such music lovers as Frank Sin-in what school officials say will be a near future need to expand the

from its condition a month ago when he made his offer of 3.89 for the available bonds

He called attention to an issue voted by another community which was sold early this week for 4.31. However, he agreed that "no one can anticipate what the bond market will do in the next few months Annette Boykin, but it is generally felt by bond



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Editorial

More Attention To Human Element

The number of persons killed or injured In traffic accidents last year exceeded the total population of each of 25 different American states.

The total of injured stood at 2,368,000: while the number of killed is not exactly known at this time, the Travelers company In its annual statistical booklet places it at

Collision with other cars produced 1,686,-600 injured, 15,880 dead. This type of accident, when metal meets metal, produced 70.3 per cent of the total injured, and 39.3 per cent of the total of dead.

Accidents of the non-collision tope-as when a driver is doing 110 m.p.h. on a straightaway and his car just simply takes off and turns a flip or a somersault-accounted for 22.3 per cent of the fatalities and 10.2 per cent of all injuries.

Eight thousand eighty pedestrians were killed last year, or one in five fatalities. Two hundred twenty-five thousand were injured.

More than forty per cent of the fatalities and nearly 40 per cent of injuries were caused by excessive speed. Twenty-five per cent of fatalities occurred when the offending driver did not have the right-ofway-second highest cause of fatal accidents. Six point two per cent were caused by someone using the wrong side of the road. Seven point six per cent of all fatalities happened when the car simply left the road. Since mechanical failures are rare in modern cars, the presumption is that when a car leaves the road the driver rather than the machine was at fault. Drowsing at the wheel is more common than most people suppose

Reckless driving figured in 9.9 per cent of fatalities, while failure to signal or improper signalling produced 3.2.

Most authorities agree that most accidents are chargeable to drivers-the old human equation. Taking a long, hard look at the evidence piling up year after year, they have come to the firm conviction that the only way to achieve traffic safety is to bear down hard on the operators of motor

Stiff examination of driver applicants, stricter rules relating to issuance of licenses, prompt punishment for recklessness or incompetence, more thorough enforcement of traffic laws and driver education are among the tools of safer traf-

More and more the emphasis on education is coming to rest on the public school level. more than half the nation's high schools now have some form of youth training in this field. Youngsters who are taught safe traffic procedures are likely to follow them when they come of age. Michigan will not issue a driving license to 16 and 17-year-olds unless they have passed the prescribed driving course.

Let's Keep Up This Good Work

We would like to add our voice of commendation to the Big Spring Civic Theatre group and to all others who had a part in the staging of the Easter pageant at the City Park amphitheatre last Sunday. It was, to use the words of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, "wonderful; much better than

could have been expected.' Actually the massive pantomime came together within the space of about three weeks, although some additional time was devoted to thinking about what form it should take. Yet, the costuming and the execution of the narration (which, incidentally, was conceived and voiced) assumed a quite polished air. The vocal solo and organ work were in keeping with the high quality of the production.

There was a novel deviation from the conventional in the procession to Calvary which led through the amphitheatre and among the audience. All in all, it was most impressive.

This is the sort of thing we have had in mind in advocating a departure from the sermon type for the early morning service. The faithful will have their sermons and their pure cantatas during the regular Easter service. That something different, something colorful and inspiring will attract more people was demonstrated by the attendance - almost double the normal turnout. The quality of pageant staged Sunday most surely will

attract even larger numbers next year.

We hope that the Big Spring Pastors Association, the traditional sponsor of the sunrise service, will promptly commission the theatre group to plan now for next year's service. We could only hope that more of the individual members of the association would take an active part, at least to the simple degree of arranging for a more systematic plan of receiving the offering. It may be that a portion of it in future years might well go back into the service costs as well as into financing of the high school Bible class. There were enough who wanted to give Sunday but who had no opportunity to have doubled the amount for the class and have paid a good part of the expenses of the pantomime.

David Lawrence

Pearson In Trouble On Norman Case

WASHINGTON - Lester B. Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, has a likeable personality and has gained many friends in official circles in Washington, but lately he has shocked a good many of them. This is because of his tactics growing out of the case of E. Herbert Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt, who committed suicide in Cairo on April 4th after having been publicly accused of "Communist association."

Mr. Pearson is engaged at present in the extraordinary procedure of trying to coerce the Congress of the United States by holding a club over all the security agencies of the American government. He has threatened to withhold security information in the future unless congressional committees hereafter adopt the rules which he now prescribes when they deal with information about any Canadian citizens who become involved in security problems affecting the United States.

Mr. Pearson's behavior has also shocked members of the Canadian Parliament who now openly accuse him of threatening to penalize the United States and of straining the relations between the two countries.

The Canadian foreign secretary at first implied in his statements and speeches that the executive agencies of the United States government leaked certain information to the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. Now he absolves all the security agencies of any blame and concedes that the Senate subcommittee did not get its information from any security agency but got it elsewhere.

Yet Mr. Pearson, in a series of notes. threatens the American government with a loss of security information from the Canadian government. He would penalize

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the security agencies of the United States which have kept the faith and he argues theoretically that, because some information might be wrongfully used some day in the future, congressional committees in Washington must give up their prerogatives or else reprisals will be visited upon the security agencies of the United States government. This bold attempt by a foreign government to encroach upon the constitutional operations of Congress ignores the fact that the executive departments in our government have no constitutional right to tell the committees of the Senate and the House

how they shall function. The real issue is not what motivated the suicide but why Mr. Pearson is attempting to punish the American government by withholding security information from it unless Congress hereafter changes its procedures to suit the Canadian government. The reaction to such a course of reprisals has already aroused resentment inside the Canadian Parliament. Here, for instance, is an extract from the official transcript of the Parliament's proceedings at Ottawa a few days ago

"Mr. Pearson: I recognize, Mr. Speaker, that nothing we could have done would have prevented the action taken against Mr. Norman by the United States Senate subcommittee because the information they gave out covering allegations going back years and dealt with by the government years ago, was secured from other than Canadian sources. Nevertheless, the experience has emphasized that we should now take steps to ensure that information received from us on these matters could not possibly be used for wrong purposes

against Canadians in the future . . . "This reciprocal exchange of information has assisted substantially in maintaining the security of the two countries, and the Canadian government is not suggesting that it has been improperly used by the security agencies in the United States with which this exchange takes

place . . . "I can also confirm that on this occasion and in regard to this matter, the information obtained by the subcommittee was not, to the best of our knowledge, obtained from any Canadian security source via a United States agency. They did not, so far as we know, act on any Canadian official information. They got their own information about a Canadian

diplomat from their own sources . . . "Mr. Diefenbaker (leader of the opposition): Then why penalize their department for something they did not do?" And so the debate has raged for several days with Mr. Pearson plainly on the defensive not only because of his threat to take reprisals against the United States security agencies but because of his clumsy handling of the Norman case. He evidently did not reveal in 1951 when Norman was publicly "cleared" that there had been a Communist backgroun Norman's career.

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Still Floating High

James Marlow Nasser Has Us On The Ropes

kept it, has beaten the United Allies propose. States, Britain and France down Something else Dulles said also through.

position when he seized the canal using it. last July 26:

weeks without visible results. Sec- ships using the canal. retary of State Dulles yesterday

keep talking about their difficul- nothing happened.

hope to delay admitting he has United States won't attack. them backed against a wall. They can't hope for action in in July it was operated - under

WASHINGTON W - President Nasser. Soviet Russia, backing - by a privately owned inter-Nasser, the high-handed Egyptian Nasser all the way, sits on the national company which collected who took over the Suez Canal and council and can veto anything the the tolls from the ships passing

showed this country is backing. Last March, just before the They wanted him to agree to down. When the canal was re- canal was finally cleared of the international control of the canal. opened to traffic early this month, ships sunk during the autumn in-From all that is known he hasn't the American government disbudged an inch from his original couraged American flagships from vasion, Nasser announced Egypt They didn't. If this was intended

Hal Boyle

Buster Keaton's Back Again

other picture."

rare smile.

"No, dear-I'm afraid it's not going to make it . . . !"

while the sun was still shining, sive business.

all alone with their dim mem- ation.

what the salary was," said Kea- story.

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him in Hollywood.

out it was \$40 a week.

MR. BREGER

Day Bregger

This is my canal and I'm going to put pressure on Nasser by de- Britain and France proposed that to run it my way, whether you like priving him of that much reve. the tolls should be paid half to nue, it apparently didn't work. The American ambassador in Yesterday Dulles said the govern- national financial agency which Cairo has talked with Nasser for ment has no objections to these would hold them until there was

said this country, possibly this three allies can do to make Nasser to whom. week, will report to the United bend. Britain and France invaded Nations on its dealings with the him, and had him on the ropes, This can hardly be more than a tack and Nasser came back Canada's Riches but this country called off the atface-saving device. So long as they strong, yielding nothing, as if

ties this country and its two big Britain and France won't try allies, Britain and France, can another attack soon. And the Before Nasser grabbed the canal

Continue To

bia's northland-mysterious, elusive, and challenging-continues to dare man to rip off its lid and clutch the wealth within

of natural resources is growing 1. A billion-dollar plan to de-

NEW YORK OF - "I have no "But I didn't mind. It was fun. trench, stretching from Prince sore spots," said Buster Keaton, The fun didn't go out of it until George in the middle of the provwho spent his rainy day money making movies became an expen- ince to the Yukon boundary, an-The deadpan comedian went up Keaton loves to recall the free- nancier Axel Wenner-Gren.

like a rocket, then down like an wheeling era when he, Charlie 2. Agreement by the federal anchor into the waters of oblivion, Chaplin and Harold Lloyd were government to share the cost of where the solitary has-beens swim the comedy kings of their gener- a 12-million dollar highway to a point near the Yukon border. "My salary went from \$1,000 a opening the western half of the

the surface. He's chipper and "In time I had my own studio, A few corners of the strong-box back in the chips. He bought a and I built a \$350,000 house in have been pried apart and some of ranch home in San Fernando Val- Beverly Hills. We used to have the riches have spilled out. But ley with \$50,000 Paramount Pic- weekend poker parties where a nature fights back the invaders tures gave him for the rights to man would win or lose \$50,000 in with the same resources that con-"The Buster Keaton Story," and an evening and either way didn't tain her wealth: rocky peaks and television magnates are waving worry. He could always make an glaciers; musky and rampaging rivers. British Columbia reaps from

months by Harry Houdini, was lined comedy routines for Red mining- developed mostly in the born offstage during a one-night Skelton and other comedians of southern portion-an annual instand made by his vaudeville par- a newer day. Then came the years Of the total, more than 60 per ents in Piqua, Kan. He was a top when there were more memories performer in 1917 when he gave than money, and friendly hand-In addition, about 30 million dollars worth of aluminum a year is produced at the kitimat smelter

150 millions annually. attention north of the 53rd Paral-"It wasn't until payday I found said, his features relaxing into a lel. A 50-million dollar Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill was buit

> has mushroomed in the wilderness. 40 miles to the nearest civil-

Frobisher-backed interests came up with plans for a 700-million dollar metallurgical -chemicalforestry center in northwest British Columbia.

New Use

ty of Florida, one of the nation's authorities on wood pulp production, has told planters "From what we already have done there appears a certainty that readily saleable product can be produced." materials and related items.

This was after the United States. Egypt and half to some intersome final agreement on who There is nothing in sight the owned what and who owed what

Dare Humanity

VANCOUVER, April 24 (A-The the U.N. Security Council against an international agreement of 1888 treasure chest of British Colum-

The pounding on the strong-box

velop a 40,000-square mile tract known as the Rocky Mountain nounced recently by Swedish fi-

But at 61 Buster has bobbed to week to \$3,500 a week," he said. north.

Keaton, who was given the nick- After his plummet from fame, name "Buster" at the age of 6 Keaton became a writer, and out agriculture, fishing, forestry and

up a \$350-a-week contract with outs were all he had to go on. the Shuberts to accept Fatty Ar- A year and a half ago Keaton buckle's invitation to work with lay in a hospital, near death from of Aluminum Co. of Canada. By a ruptured throat vein, when he 1959, production is expected to be "I didn't even bother to ask received the offer for his life Only since the Second World ton, a short stocky man easier to "Four days later I was out do-War has industry focused acute jump over than to run around, ing prat falls on a TV show," he

> at Prince Rupert in 1949. The second industrial venture was Alcan's vast Kitimat project. More than 350 million dollars was spent in five years and the aluminum plant is still expanding. A model city of more than 12,000

> ization. On the heels of Kitimat, in 1952,

RULEVILLE. Miss. (P)-Mississippi cotton growers who always have plowed under cotton stalks to help the soil have been told the tough plants may be the raw material for a new pulp indus-Dr. W. J. Nolan of the Universi-

Around The Rim

Tid-Bits From The Old Notebook

me to clean a few items off the notebook. For instance, if you want more than sympathy when you are victimized by a tornado, either get yourself seriously hurt or killed. Fred Crawford, Texas Tech sociologist, who made intensive studies of the Waco and San Angelo tornadoes of 1953, found that where a member of a family had been killed in a tornado, there seemed to be no problem of debt facing the family. . . "they received more help than did others who were faced merely with property destruction."

Dr. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas, says that human chemistry determines individuality in man and that much would be gained from the study of the individual rather than the non-existent "normal man." He added that "the existence in every human being of a vast array of attributes which are potentially measurable makes quite tenable the hypothesis that practically every human being is a deviate in some respects." To recognize these would be great help in child development, education, religion, business, law, polities, etc.

Addressing the National Education Association recently, President Eisenhower made this pungent off-hand observation about what constituted a good teacher: "An individual who is very good at explaining to those who don't understand easily, and who is very good at understanding those who can't explain.'

You might not think it, but one of the

This may be all jumbled, but permit hardest hit commodities, surplus wise, is popcorn. Right now there are 58 million pounds more on the market than the 10year average. . . and this despite the fact that only .2 of one per cent of the total corn acreage is in popcorn. Trouble is, people constitute the popcorn market. Looks like we need to warm up the old skillet and pop up a supply for munching while looking at TV.

> Another thing you probably wouldn't figure is that Texas is a major producer of tin cans. Last year the state turned out \$56 million worth of metal containers. Since 1947, the Texas increase in cans has amounted to more than 60 per cent, says W. F. May of the American Can central division. Major items responsible for this are motor oil, carbonated soft drinks, beer, pet food, coffee, liquid detergents and food products.

Nearly every year 1,000,000 people in the United States disappear: Most of them return home soon with a sheepish look. Finances rank high on the list of reasons for taking a powder. Others are mother-inlaw troubles, marital tangles and triangles, teen-age rebellion. Relatively few disappearances are from crime. Genuine amnesia is the cause of 178 out of 688,738 cases checked.

To my mind Johanes Gensfleisch zum Gutenberg has been paid a beautiful tribute to the epitaph put over the spot in which many are buried beneath the nave of an old church: "Here lies in peace among his fellow citizens the inventor of printing . . .

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Challenge From Union Members

Three weeks ago, when the Dave Beck-Teamsters Union mess was first aired in Washington, D.C., I opened my big, fat typewriter and opined that "only a revolution sparked by red rage and indignation within the union rank and file" would lead to union reform and rectitude.

I expected an onslaught of angry letters, telling me to take a running jump into the lake minus water wings. Well there has been a deluge of angry letters, but not guite in the vein I had anticipated.

The rank and file of Teamsters is mad as hops, not so much at me as at union officials. The union writers, all of whom had the courage to sign their names, addresses and the numbers of their respective locals, are angry with me-and deservedly, I and rage at these abuses of our leaders. fear-in the light of further Senate revelations, mainly because I did not realize the dangers and difficulties of a revolt to the rank and file.

The first letter that brought me up short. and was later echoed in many others, said in part. "The naivete of your column on the Teamsters Union verges on ignorance man, not today but a year ago or even two months ago (when circumstances were different than now), who would lead his fellow Teamsters to clean up the union and I will show you a dead man.

"A reformer in the Teamsters, even today with all the publicity of the Senate hearings, isn't a good insurance risk.'

But the letter that really threw down the gauntlet and that is typical of many reads, "I am a rank and file member of the Teamsters and drive a municipal sanitation truck here in (a Pacific Coast city). "If you were serious about this outrage and abuse by our Teamster president.

Dave Beck, and others, tell me this: In the event that these men are found guilty of misappropriation of union funds to their own use, could I, as a dues paying member of this union, be allowed to file suit against these men in a court of law to recover this money they took, which is rightfully mine?

"I am more than willing to file this suit to get our union a clean bill of health and to keep Congress from enacting laws to kill our union. But here is my problem: I am like any other little rank-and-file member who lives from hand-to-mouth each week I have a wife and three children to support on take-home pay of \$60.73; minus union dues. We just make out.

"I am handicapped by a lack of financial means with which to show my indignation As God is my witness, I am just as outraged as you by these things, and there are lots more like me. But I am tied hand and foot for lack of means to act.

"Yet I feel like you threw a challenge at me in your column. So I am throwing the challenge right back at you by asking you how a little man like me can act. Tell me of unionism and its bosses. Show me a the name of someone with authority I can talk to and get results and not beat up.

"Unless someone can help us little guys to help ourselves in this union situation, we will just have to go on suffering these abuses. I can truthfully say that I am trying to do something in the meantime."

This is telling me to put up or shut up, as the writer had every right to do. I wish I had some better solution, but in the meantime I have sent these letters on to Senator John McClellan and his Senate group investigating the Teamsters Union. I have passed the buck, but I hope to the right people for proper action.

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The Gallup Poll More Complaints On High Taxes

PRINCETON, N. J., - While the John and Mary Does across the country were struggling with their income tax reports. interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion were out talking with them. +

Here is what interviewers report: About six out of every 10 taxpayers complained that the amount of their tax

2. If the taxpayers themselves wrote the

Federal income tax bill this year, they would have families in the lowest income brackets pay about what they now pay and would ask less tax from the "big fellow" than he actually pays at present. The typical family of four with an income of \$3,000 a year would pay about \$60 in Federal income taxes next year if the public set the rates. Under the pres-

paid about \$65 on his 1956 income. On the other hand, a family of four with earnings of \$50,000 a year would pay a tax of about \$7,900 if the public were setting the rates, whereas this family actually paid more than twice this amount about \$18,294 on 1956 income.

ent tax schedule, such a family actually

During the week before the April 15 deadline, interviewers asked a balanced cross - section of the nation's taxpaying families: "Do you consider the amount of income

tax which you (your husband) have to pay as too high, about right, or too low?" The amount of taxpayer irritation today is up from four years ago, shortly after the Eisenhower administration first took office, but considerably less than in 1952 when taxes were a bit higher.

Here is the trend: Today 1953 1952 Per Cent Too high 61 59 71 About right 31 37 26 No opinion 8 4 3 Fewer than one per cent said that their taxes were too low.

A picture of what seems to the average voter to be a fair amount which should be paid at four principal income levels was obtained by the following question: "Suppose you were a member of the

The pulp could be used for car- U. S. Congress and it was your job to set the coming year.

"Let's take a typical family of four a husband, wife, and two children. How much do you think this family, with a total income of \$3,000 a year - that is, \$60 a week - should pay in personal in-

come taxes next vear?" The same question was asked concerning incomes of \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$50,-

The rates the public would charge in the way of taxes next year is shown below, together with approximations of the rates which were paid under the present

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The Institute's many surveys of public reaction to taxes through the years show that high rates do not necessarily bring complaints as long as the public is convincted of the need for additional revenue.

taxes, whether the rates were high or

low. But, in fact, this has not been the

Fluid Drive

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (49) - In advertising its drive against drunken driving, the First Methodist Church has erected a sign reading:

"Two kinds of finishes for automobiles —lacquer and liquor."

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CARLSBAD, N. M. (49 - Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson recently had to recess court because a juror accidentally locked himself in a courthouse restroom. Judge Anderson summoned a locktons, liners, corrugated wrapping the amount of taxes people must pay in smith, the juror was freed, and the trial resumed.

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Miraculous Escape

This is the home of A. W. Duncan who lives east of Littlefield after it was hit by a tornado. Duncan received a broken arm and Mrs. Duncan and two children received minor head injuries. The pickup truck was blown into the living room of the house. The house was a total loss.

Retail Merchants Trying New **Cures For Their Ailments**

chant today is trying out a num- from 8.6 per cent. ber of cures for his new crop of

Some merchants are giving selfinitiate self-service this year.

general store of yore. While some are trying to lick their problems by getting bigger. Average 01 others are seeking to entertain the customers and make them feel at home as they did in the old-time

each day becoming more like the

marketplace. Downtown stores in big cities are pursuing their customers to the suburbs with branches. The big one-stop shopping cen- during the week ended April 20,

springing up in all parts of the day Merchants have discovered 400. drawbacks-in costs or customer | The Journal estimated 1957 proreaction - to each of these ideas. duction at 834,420,375 barrels com-

ways of merchandising spur the quest for new. have dropped to 2.75 per cent of 200 to 153,200; and Louisiana, 250 gross sales from 7.8 per cent at to 952,400. the end of World War H. Chain | Production was unchanged in variety store profits are 3.4 per Texas at 3,205,250 barrels and New cent at latest count, down from Mexico at 274,400.

19.9 per cent in 1946. Drugstore members love self-service because NEW YORK P-The retail mer- earnings toppled to 4.9 per cent they make packages for the goods handled in such stores - says that

While the retail sales in general were rising 84 per cent between one out of three persons who enter His troubles are: rising operat- 1940 and 1955, department store department stores go out without ing costs, shrinking profit per sales were going up just 32 per buying anything. This, he says, dollar of sales, and increased cent. And supermarkets, enjoying seldom happens in a supermarket. competition from new kinds of their big era of expansion, saw stores and new methods of selling. sales volume rise by 371 per cent. says that while department stores Believers in self-service think are slow to change to self-service. service a whirl. One observer pre- that has a lot to do with the super- some 20,000 other retail outlets dicts that 20,000 more stores will market's growth. Gustav L. Nord- will start using it this year. strom, executive director of the Others are adding new lines and Folding Paper Box Assn. - whose shoppers who want to be waited

The Folding Paper Box Assn.

But there's still a hard core of

on. Some merchants hold that such

shoppers will go where they get

the kind of service they demand

Production Up

TULSA (P) Daily average oil production was up 102,850 barrels ter on a main highway keeps on the Oil and Gas Journal said to-Oklahoma was up 31,600 to 634,

But shrinking profits from the old pared to 800,998,780 a year ago. Oklahoma was up 31,600 to 634,-000 and Arkansas, 75 to 83,625. Department store net profits Losses were listed for Colorado

SEVENTEEN



"You tell me what was doing on your side of the screen ... I'll tell you what happened on mine."

Gov. Daniel Signs Bills

AUSTIN (A) - Gov. Price Daniel said today he had signed bills in-

cluding these: Providing that in any county containing an incorporated city the commissioners court and city council may cooperate in forming a city-county health unit. Establishing a juvenile board in

Midland County. Authorizing commissioners court of Ector County to pay the district judge of the 70th District compensation in addition to that paid by the state. All the bills take effect at once

Brownwood Gets Cosmic Ray Lab

BROWNWOOD (P) - Dr. Peter Meyer, assistant professor of physics at the University of Chicago, said yesterday an experiment station is to be set up here as part of International Geophysical Year activities.

Meyer said the station will measure cosmic ray intensity and the composition of particles in different phases of solar activities. The station will be at Brownwood

Municipal Airport. Balloons will be sent up to 105, 000 feet with 250 pounds of equipment. The group is to be joined by scientists and technicians from New York University with experiments to continue until about

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Slick Considers Snowman A Vital **Evolution Link**

the theory of evolution of man. Jer bearing a greater resemblance | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 24, 1957 3-B day at the end of their reconnais- fellow investigator Australian sance to the Barun Valley in east- journalist Peter Byrnes saw in meaning to human below the ern Nepal in search of the snow- Sikkim last year.

NEW DELHI, India (P-Texas photographed two kinds of foot-smaller-but both belonging to the a larger, more expert team with oilman Tom Slick said here today prints-one resembling footprints same family he considered the "Abominable found by British Himalayan From his inquiries, he added, time to complete an inquiry into Snowman' a vital missing link in climber Eric Shipton, and the oth- he was convinced snowmen this vital link.

Slick and his party flew in to- to human footprints such as his

Slick said he came across and are two kinds of snowmen-one layas again in September "with

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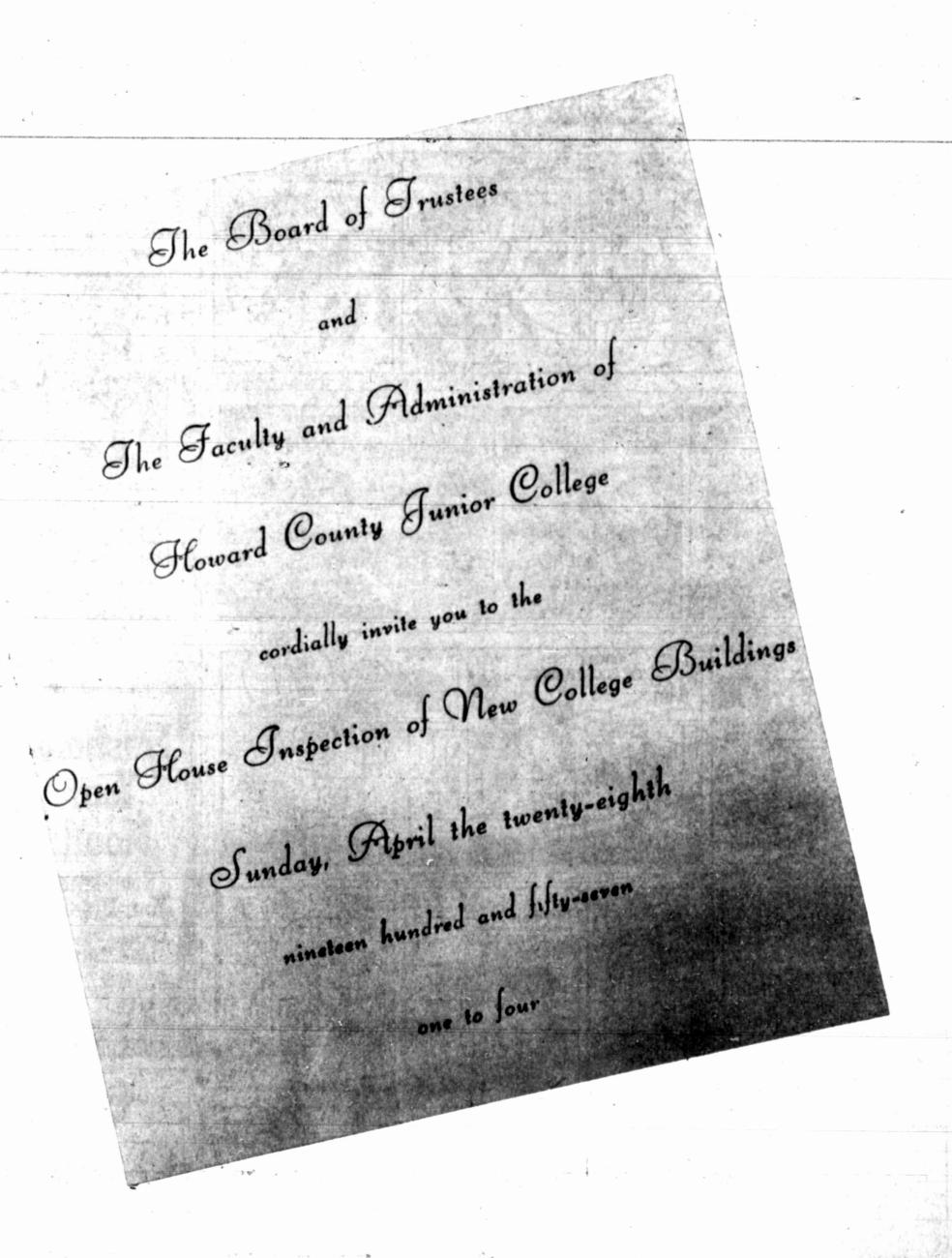
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Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Among those taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Mary's Church here Monday evening were, front row, Dr. Milton W. Talbot, senior warden, the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, Gregg Gossett, Kinnard Lawrence, Bennett Brooke Jr., William F. Boyd; second row, Charles Long Jr., E. L. Powell, Ralph McLaughlin, Bennett Brooke, E. B. McCormick, Dr. Roscoe Cowper; back row,

Ground Broken Tuesday For St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Led by the rector, the Rev. Wil- raised in 1886, was destroyed in a liam D. Boyd, wardens and vestry, the congregation rejoiced in the turning of earth for the new sanctu- Collisions Send ary at 10th and Goliad Streets at 5:30 p.m. With a lively dust storm Seven To Hospital still in progress, dirt was stirred

been awarded contract in the ing physician, but was not listed Young Jr.

Three Mishaps On Tuesday List

day, and one came this morning. were involved in an accident on the Safeway parking lot. Tuesday, Billy Odell, 802 W. Third, and Joe McCullough, were was estimated at \$900, while damdrivers of cars colliding in the

Frank White of Levelland collided accident report. at 910 Lamesa. At 17th and Main, Freddy Ross, 6051/2 N. Scurry, and Robert Jordheim, 1507-A Sycamore, were involved in a mishap. Ross Final Rites For was in a 1946 Ford, and Jordheim was driving a 1955 Chevrolet.

days which he has served in city of arrangements. jail by the county court Tuesday afternoon. Howell had pleaded

R. E. Parrish, who earlier Tuesday had requested that he allowed to plead not guilty and that his bond be set was back in court a Police Seek Two few hours later. This time, he withdrew his plea of not guilty to a Missing Bicycles charge of aggravated assault and He was sentenced to pay a fine ing the night.

Ackerly Men Are Rescued From Lake reported a bike stolen also.

in Lake J. B. Thomas.

They were Arthur Little, Martin their boat in rough waters to haul None of them appeared to have suffered any ill effects. The mishap occurred about half a mile off shore opposite the Murphy

Ernest Clark Dies Tuesday At Pecos

Ernest Clark, for more than a at 10:30 a.m. He went to Pecos three years ago from Big Spring. having come here around 1942. Arrangements are pending but burial is due to be in Colorado City, the former family home.

Bill Fold Vanishes From Phone Booth

left a billfold in a telephone booth plus identification.

a new plant for St. Mary's Episco- of the handsome structure to re- ately. pal Church, making way for the place the present building which The furnishings, organ and other first new church home in nearly was erected in 1899 at Fifth and equipment will be in addition to

Around 125 members of the con- at the intersection of North Fourth E. B. McCormick, who with the gregation took part in a dinner at Street and Avenue G at 1:55 p.m. two wardens, comprises the build and a half miles northwest of La-Cosden Country Club immediately Tuesday, sending seven persons to ing committee. following the ceremonies and rethe hospital. Apparently the most Also taking part were members viewed progress of the church and seriously injured of the group was of the vestry, Dr. Roscoe B. G. from north and west lines, Labor the tribulations of the building Horace J. Choate, 508 North 7th Cowper, Ralph McLaughlin, E. L. A. E. Suggs, Big Spring, has vertebra, according to the attend- Johnson, Bennett Brooke, and J. N.

her left arm, while her daughter, municants to 332. Rosa, had severe leg cuts and a missed from the Lamesa General to the 1956 Pontac driven by Choate age to the car driven by Allen was estimated at \$1200, according Ira Marshall, 1011 NW 2nd, and to the Lamesa police department

Childers Thursday

Two Fined In

Final rites for Jack Childers, who died last week in California, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at

County Court Services will be in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. L. W. Tucker officiating. Burial Melvin E. Howell charged with will be in the Trinity Memorial DWI was sentenced to pay a fine Park in Big Spring with the Nalleyof \$75 and was credited with three Pickle Funeral Home in charge

Pallbearers will be Burl Cramer. Dink Cramer, Ernest Wallace, Gordon Hodnett, Dewitt Shive, and

Two bicycles disappeared durpolice officers that a 26-inch bi-

Ground was broken Tuesday for amount of \$129,272 for construction tornado.) Work will start immedi-

Runnels. (The original building, the contract price.

M. W. Talbot, senior warden; Dan ed with 500 gallons of acid before been overruled by the appellate M. Krausse, junior warden; a former senior warden, Charles E. Long Jr., Midland, who was a member of the church when the Dawson LAMESA - Two cars collided building program was launched;

Hospital after treatment. Damage Improvement After

caster, has been notified by the U. S. Air Force that her husband T-Sgt. Daniel P. White, who suffered a heart attack some weeks ago, no further telegrams on his condi-

"However," said Mrs. White, since I have been getting letters rom Daniel regularly for several days, the telegram was not much news to me.'

She said her husband is in a hosthere for several more weeks.

He writes that he does not know what the Air Force has in mind for him when he has recovered. Sgt. White was formerly at Webb Air Force Base. He is a career to 8,690 feet in shale and lime. docket which began 10 days ago.

Chequita Fowler Making Progress

turned from Dallas where he has been at the bedside of his daughter. Chequita Fowler, since her surgery for brain tumor April 16. At last reports she had regained consciousness and appeared to be doing well. She is a patient at the Baylor Hospital in room 424, but prospects are that she may be released soon to return home. Pros-Ronald Darratt, 1206 E. 4th, told surgery for brain tumor April 16. cycle was taken from the residence consciousness and appeared to be Tuesday night, and in a short time, doing well. She is a patient at the Mrs. Granville Miller, 1702 E. 15th, Baylor Hospital in room 424, but George Gunson, at Cowper Hos- leased soon to return home. Pros-Three Ackerly men were rescued pital, reported a brown and white pects now are bright that she will Sunday from their overturned boat coat taken from him about two achieve her cherished goal of her

Cantu and Arthur Reed. Brent Murphy and Holly Brown launched UN Representative Says in the three men whose craft had been swamped by high waves. Basic Work Succeeding

matic impact, is overshadowing the more solid and constructive work of the United Nations, Mrs. Ruby Lewis, U.N. public role.

She said that KTXC, which carries the Mutual network U.N. program, is doing an exceptional job in helping provide information of the United Nations, Mrs. Ruby Lewis, U.N. public role. Ruby Lewis, U.N. public relations Gradually, despite a limited budget

er seven years with the radio di- job of broadcasting daily to 81 vision of U.N., is on a special mis- governments in 27 languages. It sion for the international organi- is strictly an objective, reportial decade a clerk at the Douglass zation, checking on the use and service, so effectively done thus Hotel here, died in Pecos Tuesday effectiveness of radio and other far that there have been practicalpublicity materials. In company ly no complaints from any of the with her husband, Edwin C. Lewis, governments, she said. a retired insurance executive of the West Coast, visiting papers and tator in 1927 over WOT in New

cal news coming out of U.N., she top offices in women's broadcastsaid, but great difficulty is being ing circles. experienced in getting across the When she finishes her present work being done in health, econom- assignment in June, Mrs. Lewis Lt. Ruby Brooks, at the Settles ics, rehabilitation, education, and and her husband will settle down

Hotel, told police officials that she many other fundamental fields. "It is here that people of various York and give attention, among at the hotel Tuesday morning, but nations are working so successful-it was gone a short time later. In the later in the l the billfold was left there "and it is on this front that the as West Texas provided her with about 10:30 a.m. It contained \$10 peoples of the world are actually a thrill, she said, almost as much being brought closer together." as being able to see the sun.

representative, said here Wednes- of \$1.5 millions per year, the radio and television is doing a broader Mrs. Lewis, who has retired aft- job. This division carries out the

A retired insurance executive of New York, they are driving toward the West Coast, visiting papers and radio and television stations entroute.

There is no dearth on the political state of the the state of the television of television of the television of television of the television of the television of te New York, they are driving toward having been a women's commenradio and television stations en- York. In 1948 she became co-ordi-

on their 200 acre farm in New

Humble Prepares To Potential Spraberry Strike In Dawson

strike in Dawson County today. Meanwhile, another Dawson County wildcat continued to test Glasscock

pumped 103 barrels of new oil in Garden City field. addition to some load in 24 hours. Shell No. 1 Currie, six miles Mitchell About nine miles southwest of north of Garden City, deepened to

of the Mississippian. Borden

Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman, 12 miles northeast of Gail, drilled to 8,350 feet in lime and chert. It is a wildcat C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson made hole at 7,914 feet today. It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P

Shell No. 1-A Miller, a deep wildcat eight miles east of Gail, was bottomed at 8.373 feet in lime and circulating for samples. It is 646 east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey. rels of oil through a 24-64-inch Tuesday. testing. Location is C NW NW, 27-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, five mesa, deepened to 6,567 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 feet 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Street. He suffered a fractured Powell, J. T. Johnson, R. M. It is projected to try the Canyon to 10,600 feet.

Humble No. 2 Stewart prepared as being in a serious condition. Miss Elisie Willis, St. Mary's to take a potential today in the as being in a serious condition. Miss Elisie Willis, St. Mary's Spraberry. It is perforated from the grand jury in 1956. cuts and bruises, while their two niment for the ceremonies on the 7,472-90 feet. Tuesday operator daughters. Sharon Lynn, age 5, old pump organ used by the church. pumped 140 barrels of oil and 40 nd Debra, age 4, were shaken up The order of services in the pray- per cent basic sediment. The total ock, riding in a 1951 Ruick driver. bock, riding in a 1951 Buick driven by Joseph C. Allen Jr., of Lubbock, received a puncture wound in bock, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook, received a puncture wound in gation has increased from 97 combook from 97 comboo of Lamesa.

Today, Edna Kirkland, 704 Elev-chipped bone in a leg. Allen receiventh, and Ellen Davis, 703 Nolan, ed facial abrasions, and was disfrom south and 2,310 from east nesday morning. lines, 79-M, EL&RR Survey.

Hunt No. 1 Freeman flowed 48 state began presenting its case at for sometime in May, preliminary 24 hours, and tests continued to- presiding. day in the Chester zone of the The jurors were closely question-Mississippian. It is a wildcat nine ed by the district attorney. Gil is now off the danger list and that Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock that the state is depending on this

covered load oil today from Spra- against Mendoza. six miles southeast of Lamesa, C were reportedly recovered by offi-NW SE, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey.

and shale. Location is 1,984 from ing. north and 2,348 from east lines, Trial of Mendoza is scheduled to Labor 4. League 280, Hutchinson wind up the criminal cases which

Location is in the East Mungerville

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP—The stock market was services for Mrs. O. B. Turner, 74 off to a flying start today. Prices advanced in brisk trading. Rails joined steels, who died in San Angelo Sunday,

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 700:
calves 200: steady: good and choice yearlings and heifers 20.00-24.00; common and
medium 13.00-19.00; fat cows 13.00-15.00;
good and choice calves 20.00-24.00; medium and lower 12.00-19.00; stock steer
calves 23.00 down.
Hogs 400: 25 higher: choice 19.00-25.
Sheep 2.700; steady: good and choice
spring lambs 23.00-24.50; same cili-crop
lambs 19.00-21.50; shorn feeder lambs
son, 1905 Settles Monday night in
18.00 down: ewes 5.50-7.00; heavy breeding ewes 8.50.

Ters, Mrs. Alvin Sylvester of Avoca
and Mrs. Alvin Mauldin of Mertzon, 13 grandchildren, and four
great-grandchildren.

Pistol Is Stolen

A .22 caliber pistol was taken
from the residence of R. E. Pinson, 1905 Settles Monday night in
a burglary. Police officers reported
the nigtol was the only item taken
and Mrs. Alvin Mauldin of Mertzon, 13 grandchildren, and four
great-grandchildren.

For several years this musical
unit has included Big Spring on its
itinerary. Wayne Nance, director
of music and education at the First
Baptist Church, is a former member of this choir.
In addition to numbers by the
chapel choir, there will be special
selections by Wendell Foss, cornetist; a women's ensemble and
men's chorus; plus organ and pitinerary.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Scattered was and was a showers.

WEST TEXAS—Widely scattered thunderstorms in east part of South Plains and
east of Pecos Valley and Del Rio—Eagle
Pass area: otherwise partly cloudy through
Thursday. No important temperature

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Humble Oil and Refining is pre- (Canyon) field, 1,653 from north Big Spring field, deepened to 8,400 pared to potential a Spraberry and 660 from east lines, Labor 7, feet. It is C NW SW, 18-31-in, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 24, 1957 5-B

The discovery is Humble No. 2 Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark covering 137 barrels of load in 11 M. R. Stewart. It is about 19 miles was bottomed at 9,847 feet today hours Tuesday. The wildcat is 1,980 southeast of Lamesa, and two and and waiting on orders. It is 1,985 from north and 467 from east lines, a quarter miles southeast of the from north and 2,318 from west 6-25, H&TC Survey, a mile north-Spraberry field. Tuesday, operator lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, in the east of Vincent.

Lamesa, Hunt No. 1 Freeman flow- 2,914 feet in dolomite. It is a wilded 48 barrels of oil free of water cat 665 from north and 951 from pumped 124 barrels of oil and 14 in 24 hours and continued to test, east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey. It is checking the Chester section Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 McDaniel is 28.3 degrees. The well is in the made hole at 4,200 feet in lime. It latan East Howard field, 2,680 is a Clear Fork wildcat nine and a half miles southwest of Garden lines, 6-29-1n, T&P Survey. Perfora-City, C SE SE, 33-35-4s, T&P Sur- tions are from 2,828-90 feet, and top

Howard

Phillips No. 1 Gillilan, in the

Adams Reversal

Howard County lost its effort to feet from south and 1,972 from keep alive an indictment against Merrell D. Adams, charged with 62 feet. Operator treated with 2. Texas No. 11-A-NCT-7 Miller, in DWI second offense, in the Crim- 000 gallons acid before testing. the Jo-Mill field, flowed 694.64 bar- inal Court of Appeals at Austin

choke and two per cent water in Adams had appealed a convic-24 hours on potential. The oil tion here, attacking the validity of gauged 38.9 degrees, and gas-oil the indictment form returned ratio ts 685-1. Total depth is 7,925 against him. The court sustained feet, and it is plugged back to his contention and Gil Jones, dis-7,862. Top of the pay section is 7,270 feet, and perforations are trict attorney, filed a motion on behalf of the state asking that the from 7,270-322 feet. Operator treat- matter be re-heard. Th emotion has

> The attack on the indictment was sion, will be the next president of based on what actually was a mis- the Evening Lions Club placed comma. The punctuation made the statement in the docu- who was named first president of ment referring to the first convic- the club for part of a year and tion of the defendant confusing then was re-elected to a full term. when read as written.

> Jones said that the old form of Hagood, vice president; Ted Hull, indictment had been employed in second vice president; W. L. the case and that these forms have (Squeaky) Thompson, third vice now been eliminated. Adams was found guilty and his menter, secretary; John B. Hardy, punishment fixed at a fine of \$500 treasurer; Owen Gee, Liontamer and 90 days in county jail. He Ira Bingham, tailtwister; J. A. Selwas indicted at the June term of kirk and Bobby Robbins, 2-year di-

Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey, a Santos Mendoza, charged with ilanhydrite and salt. It is 1,650 feet jury in 118th District Court Wed-

A jury had been selected and the barrels of new oil free of water in 10 a.m. Judge Charlie Sullivan is steps having been taken earlier

miles southwest of Lamesa, 2.118 Jones, on their attitude toward cirfrom south and 660 from east lines, cumstantial evidence. It was clear type of testimony to a considerable Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton re- degree to establish their indictment berry perforations. It is a wildcat The three cigarettes in question

cers in a north side cafe. They McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat were not on the person of the deventure 14 miles west of Lamesa, fendant at the time, it is stated pital in England and will remain projected to 11,492 feet in lime but were near where he was stand-

will be tried at the present time. Nolan; Mrs. Alice Ann Webb, Box Yale. Will carry good loan. Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver drilled His is the last case on the current

Resident's Kin Buried In Hillsboro HILLSBORO (SC)-Funeral Golden Gate Choir

Plans For Concert Here Next Monday

ters, Mrs. Alvin Sylvester of Avoca

ano interludes. the pistol was the only item taken.

tors told Crocker there would be plenty of red tags given out. After the two days of inspec tion, the merchants will be given a chance to correct the hazards. Then firemen will make a correction inspection at a later date.

A downtown parade featuring the city and Webb AFB fire equipment was to be held at 1:30 p.m. today. Fire clowns were to depict care lessness in fires. Crocker said that the inspection

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of Dr. Carlyle D. Bennett, associ-

ate professor of voice. Mrs. Orine

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depth is 2,972 feet.

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the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) field. It is 330 feet from south and 266.2 feet from east lines of the THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF, SUPPLY 107 Main Phone AM 4-6621 southwest quarter, 22-22, H&TC Survey, 10 miles west of Sterling PRINTING-City. The hole extends to 2,386 feet, WEST TEX PRINTING and top of the pay section is 2,350

feet. Perforations are from 2,350-REAL ESTATE

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rectors; Roy Rosene, to fill an un-McDONALD, ROBINSON,

Reports were received by the club on success of the Big Spring Civic Theatre activities in staging ROOM HOME — 1011 Main. vacant low Living room and dining room earpet-d Small down payment. BOOD LOCATION 4 room home, south the Easter pageant. The club had given \$100 toward the costuming for the pageant. Plans were made for helping with the monthly drag-

\$8500.

NORTH OF COLLEGE — 4 Bedroom. 3 baths. large den. double carport.

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500 Benton: Mrs. Antonio Garcia, 3-BEDROOM HOME 408 W. 8th; Mrs. Mary E. Whitley, Midland; Don Wesley Eggleston, Rt. 1; J. N. Scott, Wink; Ceria Brick trim on East 15th. Will Esquinel, Shallowater; Mrs. Florene Thurber, 1511½ Main; Mrs. go GI

Nellie Jo Arnett, Gail Rt.; Mrs. De-Dismissals - Leon Munoz, 105 3 Bedroom Brick Home on NE 10th; Mrs. Lydia Moore, 108

son; Lonnie O. Smith, 306 Lancas- 2 Room House and bath to Margaret Joyce Spears, Midland; be moved—\$1150.

> Louis Thompson AM 4-8361

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND THURSDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth-Consequence:
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Close-Up
12:30—Club '60' (8:00—Peoples Choice
1:30—Guen For a Day)
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—2-Gun Playh.

5:45—Lil' Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:35—Donathan Winters
7:00—You Bet Your Li
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
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8:00—Sports
7:00—Nous Playh.

10:30—Late Show
11:30—Byga_Off 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:45—Li'l Rascals 6:06—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Xavier Cugat 6.45 Jonathan Winters
7:00 You Bet Your Life
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Peoples Choice
8:30 Ernie Ford
9:00 Video Theatre 6:45—Sports 7:00—Kruger Theatre :00-O. Henry Playhou 9:30-Badge 714 10:00-News, Wthr. Spts.

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

4:00—Home Fair
4:15—To Be Announced
4:30—Life with E'beth
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Laurel And Hardy
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Chan. 4 Calling
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Millionaire 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Devotional 8:00—Capt. Kangaroe
8:45—News
9:00—Carry Moore
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:30—Strike It Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'row
11:45—News. Wthr
12:00—News.
12:10—Stand. Be Counted
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party 30-Life with E'beth 00-Looney Tunes 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Laurel and Hardy 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Whirly-Birds 7:00—Bob Cummings 7:30—Climax 8:00-Millionaire 8:30-Ive Got A Secret 9:00-U.S. Steel Hour 10:00-Erroll Flynn Th. 10:30-News. With. Fun 7:30—Climax 8:30—Circle 4 Ramblers 1:30—House Party 2:00—Big Pay Off 2:30—Bob Crosby 9:00-Judge Roy Bean 9:30-Royal Playh, bay W'front

7:00—Jimmy Dean Show 7:45—News

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11:00-Nite Owl Theatre 12:00-News, Sign Off THURSDAY MORNING 9:00—Popeye Presents
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

1:00—Comedy Time 1:30—My Little Margie THURSDAY MORNING :00-TBA :45—Hospitality Time :00—News, W'thr., Spts. :15—Here's Howell -Disneyland 7:30—Rosemary Clooney 8:00—Father Knows Best 8:30—Masquerade Party 9:00—This is Your Life 9:30—American Legend 0:00—Crossroads 0:30—News, Wthr., Spts.

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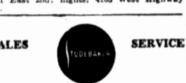
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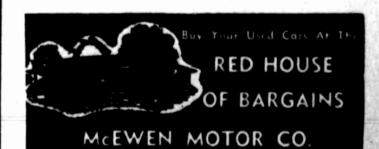
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ground from the limelight which press. blazed around his Communisthunting forays in the early 1950s. The dark-jowled Wisconsin senator, now 47, rarely hits the headlines these days.

again been snubbed by the Presiago McCarthy's wife Jean failed pionage at the center. to respond to an invitation to attend Mamie Eisenhower's spring at his home in Athol, Mass. luncheon for Senate wives.

eadliners in the 1954 hearings?

Former Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, who bitterly

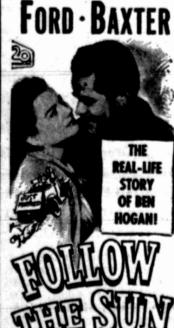
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Boston lawyer Joseph N. Welch three years ago next week. That Ray N. Jenkins, the jut-jawed says the jury was right in acquit- was the celebrated Army-McCar- Knoxville, Tenn., lawyer who ing Lizzie, subject of this old thy ruckus in which Welch figured served as special counsel for the Senate subcommittee in airing the Almost alone of all the key fig- Army-McCarthy hassle, has figures in the Army-McCarthy furor, ured in speculation as a possible Welch has kept in the public eye candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1960. He calls himself an Eisen-

hearings.

Jenkins recently was appointed other TV productions. And last assistant defense counsel for the year he was named American court-martial of Col. John Nick-Father of the Year," partly for erson Jr., guided missiles expert, his efforts in championing the who is accused of leaking secrets of the Army's hush-hush Red-Even Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy stone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., (R-Wis) has faded into the back- to members of Congress and the

Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, 62, retired from the Army in August 1954 two months after the books were closed on 80,000 pages and two million words of testimony in A recent item noted that he had the Army-McCarthy drama.

Lawton was commanding offident and Mrs. Eisenhower. Presi- cer at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. at dential press secretary James C. the time McCarthy charged that Hagerty confirmed that McCar- Communist espionage agents were thy was the only member of Con- stealing secrets of the Ft. Mongress who was not invited to mouth radar center. Secretary White House social events during Stevens said an Army probe failed the 1956-57 season. Two weeks to disclose any evidence of es-Lawton has been living quietly

John G. Adams, dapper Army What has happened to other counsel during the Senate inquiry. resigned his Army job in 1955 and joined the Washington law firm of Ford, Allder and Adams.

Roy M. Cohn, now 30, McCarthy's legal adviser during the hearings, resigned his \$11,700-ayear job as chief aide in McCarthy's Red-hunting investigations in July 1954. McCarthy called him the most brilliant young fellow have ever known. Cohn subsequently accused the

press of clamping down a "news blackout" on McCarthy in the wake of the Senate hearings. He is now practicing law in New Cohn looks back on the hearings as "a colossal waste of the tax-

payers' money and of the time of many officials who could have en more productively engaged." But, he adds, "as a practical matter, it resulted in my becoming well known. I have been fortunate due in a great part to my participation in the hearings."

G. David Schine, 29, known as the most publicized private in the U. S. Army" during the Army-McCarthy clash, completed his two-year service hitch (as a corporal) in October 1955 and has

Folsom Scores Control Idea

tary of Welfare Folsom today labeled as "simply a phony" the argument that federal aid for classroom construction would mean federal control of education. Folsom said this is a "major fallacy" raised by some critics of the administration's proposal for a four-year program to provide 325 million dollars annually in grants to the states to help build more schools

And he reiterated that opponents of the proposal who he said contend that "the classroom shortage is a myth or figment of imagination" have made seriously misleading and clearly inaccurate public statements. Reports from state school authorities, he said show a shortage of about 159,000

A House subcommittee has approved 6-1 a five-year 400-milliondollar annual grant program as a compromise between the administration's bill and a more liberal proposal introduced by Democrats. Action by the full House committee is expected early next

Independents Win Gas Plea

WASHINGTON (P) - Temporary authorization was granted by the Power Commission yesterday for four independent producers to sell natural gas from offshore wells in the Gulf to Tennessee Gas Trans-

mission Co. of Houston. Tennessee also was given temporary authorization to build 107 miles of pipeline to connect its system to the reserve off the Louisiana coast. Cost of the facili ties has been estimated at \$16.315.

The commission remanded the case to an examiner to determine what rate should be allowed i permanent authority is given. I said the price level at which was proposed that the gas be sold was the highest ever submitted

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and Cohn of exerting improper; who tangled with McCarthy over; pressure on the Pentagon to give the issue of promoting and giving Schine red-carpet treatment in an honorable discharge to Army his GI uniform. The McCarthy dentist Maj. Irving Peress, is forces retorted that the Army now a major general. President used Schine as a "hostage" in an Eisenhower recommended the attempt to make McCarthy ease promotion last January and it reup on his investigation of alleged cently was approved by the Sen-

Now listed as residing at the jections. Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New

James Juliana, an assistant Schine, a close friend of Cohn counsel in the McCarthy camp and former consultant in Mc- during the widely televised wran-Carthy's Communist-hunting in- gle, is now minority (Republican) quiries, figured as an off-stage counsel for McCarthy's old Senate pawn during the stormy Senate Permanent Investigations sub-

Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.



Garden Conference

Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, special Japanese emissary, listens to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as they confer in a garden behind Dulles' home in Washington. Dr. Matsushita said one of the purposes of his visit was to convey strong feelings of the Japanese people against further nuclear weapon tests in the Pacific.

ate over McCarthy's strong ob-

After the Senate hearings, Zwick-August 1954 as commanding general in southwest Japan. Since last May he has been assistant chief of staff G1 (personnel) of the U.S. 8th Army, stationed in Zama, Japan.

In a way, the Press case was the firecracker that touched off the whole Army-McCarthy explo-

While probing for Reds at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Zwicker was commanding officer in 1954 McCarthy publicly denounced Zwicker as unfit to wear a general's uniform. McCarthy's ire stemmed from the fact that Zwicker promoted Peress after the Wisconsin senator had demanded his court-martial as an alleged "Fifth Amendment Com-

Stung by McCarthy's blast at a much-decorated general, the Army hit back with a formal "bill of particulars" accusing Me-Carthy of "browbeating" witnesses, including Zwicker.

Zwicker testified he acted on higher orders in giving Peress an honorable discharge in the face of McCarthy's wrath.

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