lay-old son Allen Lewis on star. that Allen ally and by

a 126-14 vote

appropriation."

sure until March 26.

should put first things first" and

refuse to consider the Arlington

State Bill until after the general

tion inevitable." Jamison said,

the billing department of Cosden

name for a place on the city com

"Having worked for the city sev-

miliar with its problems." Chan-

dler said. "If the people see fit to

choose me, I promise to do the

best I can to work with the other

members of the commission in try-

Chandler has resided in Big

Spring for the past eight years.

A native of Dallas, he moved from

Chandler attended Arlington

side at 302 Circle Drive.

hospitals.

the E. 4th St. Baptist Church.

In addition to his employment

with Cosden, he is engaged in the

sion Rental Service in the local

Chandler was the winner of the

monial held in Lamesa in 1958.

This bill makes an appropria-

Chandler Enters

Commission Race

appropriations bill is passed.

House Approves

Arlington Measure

AUSTIN (AP) - The House | The bill, urged as one that could

approved by voice vote today a save taxpayers many million dol-

Atlantic treaty forces ought to be

It was in reply that Eisenhower

spoke out against the idea of any

deal specifically with the question

MCELROY - Eisenhower re-

conflict. A newsman reminded the

President that Secretary of De-

fense McElroy had said earlier

this week that U.S. policy at pres-

ent is not to attack first, but that

he didn't know whether that al-

Eisenhower went on to say that

the right of self-preservation is

individuals. If we know, he said,

that we are under the threat of

attack by missiles or planes, then

we have to act as rapidly as pos-

But so far as he knows, Eisen-

hower said Congress is not think-

ing about changing the constitu-

tion to surrender to the President

On that general subject, Eisen-

hower cautioned against thinking

every minute along the lines that

Washington, for example, is going

to be bombed. That sort of think-

BUDGET-The sooner the Unit

ed States can get its government

costs on a pay-as-you-go basis, the

better it will be for the entire

ROCKET — Eisenhower said he

earlier this week. He predicted

the rocket will go into orbit around

Meanwhile. Eisenhower said, it

is sending back valuable informa-

tion about the radiation belt in

FOREIGN TRADE - Eisenhow-

er expressed belief that the United

States is not ready for any radical

change in its policy of restricting

trade with Russia and other com-

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)-Gen.

George C. Marshall, 78, who suf-

Serious Condition

sible to defend ourselves.

its right to declare war.

apprehension than good.

world, Eisenhower said.

ways would be the policy.

of partial mobilization

mobilized now.

Due To Miss Moon By 35,000 Miles

How Space Probe Is Due To Miss Moon

This drawing indicates how the little space probe called Pioneer IV is due to fly past the moon, according to preliminary estimates by scientists. Estimates were that the 13-pound cone would miss the moon by 37,000 miles, continuing toward and into orbit around the sun. The drawing is necessarily

SHOULD PASS TODAY

Pioneer IV Streaks Closer To Lunar Target, Sun Orbit

IV streaked close to the level of miles out, with its speed down to midnight Monday, Pioneer IV had the moon today in America's most 4,775 miles an hour. successful probe into the mysteries of the farther reaches of

The tracking station at Goldstone Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert-re-established radio contact at 7:33 a.m. EST and report-

Dedication Set away. Scientists gave themselves a plus-or-minus allowance of 2,000 on Southern California's Mojave Earlier the House approved on Southern California's Mojave Earlier the House approved a plus on the distance computer of Coldstone Dry Lake

LAMESA (SC) - Formal opening and dedication of the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa is set for

and equipped at a cost of \$800,000, carry the Pioneer farther to one financed equally by Dawson Coun- side of the moon than the scity and by Hill-Burton federal entists at the National Aeronaubrick exterior and weight bearing thing inside of 10,000 miles. ramic wainscoting.

al groups of obstetrical, surgical around 4 p.m. as the trajectory and medical-pediatrics. The build- and the earth's rotation carried ing is completely air conditioned the probe below the horizon. and each room may be controlled Tuesday's final tracking report individually Patient rooms have fixed the tiny space probe's posiconnecting or private toilet facili- tion at 118.852 miles. This was ties Rooms have audio-visual com- more than half the 220,000-mile munications with the nurses' sta- distance to the moon and by far tions and there are connections America's deepest penetration infor telephone, oxygen and other to space.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pioneer | ed the gold-plated cone 192,000 | Canaveral, Fla., shortly after

dropped from a launching speed of 24,890 miles an hour to 5,498 An hour and a half later, at a.m., new contacts showed a dis- miles an hour. tance of 198,323 miles and a speed of 4.742 miles an hour.

The probe was still on its nearmiss course past the moon toward ing within 35,000 miles of it. a predicted orbit around the sun

a plus-or-minus allowance of 2,000 on Southern California's Mojave Earlier the House approved by miles on the distance compu- Desert at Goldstone Dry Lake.

The 66-bed hospital was erected error in flight angle which will

this section of the California civil and now is a clerk in the billing code in refusing to answer a department. question at a perjury trial. Superior Court Judge Anthony Bra- State College two years after zil called a 15-minute recess and graduating from high school in studied the code before upholding

ality of the law.

Thursday will be the deadline operation of the Chandler Televi-There now are five candidates

bill to make Arlington State Col- lars, was approved 98-44. The bill by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria has been labelled the Texas "Little Hoover Commission

lege a full four year institution. The bill goes now to the Senate. Next on the House calendar was bill to make Tarleton State of Bill." Its objective would be to Stephensville a four year college. study Texas operations along the All efforts to amend the Arlinglines of the recent federal governton State Bill were defeated. An ment survey directed by Herbert amendment offered by Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton to limit Ar-This action came after the House

lington's senior college status to in a whirlwind early morning sesdegrees only in engineering, sion disposed of 25 local and unmathematics, science and busicontested bills. One was sent to ness administration lost by a voice

Cory's bill would set up a com-An indication of the majority mission of 12 to delve into all for the bill came when it was aspects of administration in state engrossed on second reading by government. It would seek to elimia 125-8 vote and rules were susnate overlapping and duplication pended for final consideration by of services. Cory will propose an appropriation of \$100,000 later to The House took up the Arlington finance the job. The commission State Bill after Jamison failed to would make its final report after secure postponement of the meaa four-year study, with an interim report to the next Legislature. The Jamison told the House "We

bill goes now to the Senate.

After a record-making five-hour session the Senate Transportation Committee recommended passage of two highly controversial bills and sent them to the floor for de-

"even though it doesn't carry an A bill to increase the truck The Jamison motion was tabled weight maximum from 58,420 to the space traveler would make its any malfunction in the probe it- 114-14 after Rep. Don Kennard of 72,000 pounds was voted out of Fort Worth said the college could | committee 6 to 3. A bill prohibit-5:24 p.m., or about 37,000 miles The key link in the tracking attain four-year status without an ing sales of automobiles on Sunday was approved by a voice vote. a voice vote a bill calling for an sent to subcommittee a bill that There still was no estimate efficiency survey of the state would allow less than unanimous

BULLETIN

Turn In Russian Policy

lke Sees Less Rigid

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Macmilan said today Western Allies on a disengagement in Central Europe.

Right-To-Know Group Asks

and weekly newspaper delegation faced Senate and House committhe governor, and 24 to the Senate. | tees today in their drive for more and better safeguards of the public's right to know.

Last night a group appeared before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee in support of a bill tightening prosecution of public officials or employes who would wilfully destroy or remove public records. The bill was sent to a subcommittee under an automatic committee rule

This afternoon and tonight the same group and others will urge the Senate and House State Affairs Committees to approve legislation guaranteeing open meetings of public agencies. Any action at secret meetings would be invalid

Duva County scandals," Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, told the committee last night. He said he spoke as chairman of a joint committee on freedom of information named by the Texas Press Assn., Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., Texas Daily Newspaper Assn., and Sigma Delta Chi,

professional journalism fraternity. "There is no gain to newspapers," he said. "We are interested

"I understand Duval County is getting along pretty well now,' said Rep. Bill Stroman of San Angelo. "I don't like to let what happened in Duval County run things in other counties where we have been getting along all right. I don't think it is a proper bill." Rep. J. E., Winfree, Houston, committee chairman, once cautioned Stroman "not to argue with

Rep. Byron Tunnell of Tyler questioned a provision of the bill allowing venue of a trial for destruction or removal of public rec-

or to an adjoining county. "Why not move it to Dallas or Smith County, instead of Travis County?" Tunnell asked.

Tunnell heads the five-man subcommittee to which the bill was sent. Stroman is a member. Other members are Reps. Robert H. Hughes of Dallas, John T. Cox of Temple, and Criss Cole of Houston. Other members of the newspaper delegation who were recognized

and said they supported Wishcamper's statements were Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; J. C. Smyth. Louis Mohle of the Lockhart Post Register.

Senator Urges Manned Spaceship

registration at Tidwell Chevrolet United States must be the first to African protectorate - roused to Co., said he expects several aldevelop a manned space vehicle a fighting temper by the arrest down every show of resistance, ready have registered, but a num- that could deliver nuclear weap- of nationalist leader Dr. Hastings appeared to be gaining the upper

U.S. Optimistic On German Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Dean Acheson, secretary of state Eisenhower said today Russia's in the Truman administration, and latest note on Germany indicates others have suggested that North a lessening of rigidity of the So-

The President told a news conference the U.S. government is taking as optimistic a view as pos- general mobilization. He did not sible of the outlook in the light of

In that note, 'delivered to the plied with a blunt no when asked Western Allies earlier this week, whether he could foresee any cir-Russia reluctantly agreed to a cumstances under which the Unitoreign ministers conference on ed States might attack first in a the Berlin problem. But the Kremlin specified its own terms regarding what is to be included in the discussions.

Eisenhower last week expressed pessimism about chances for a foreign ministers conference.

After commenting today that there seems to be a lessening of rigidity in the Soviet position, the instinctive for nations as it is for President went on to say that the Western Allies will do everything possible to come up with a constructive reply to Moscow's

fore, that this country always is willing to negotiate when there is evidence the other side is ready to bargain in good faith. As for Soviet propaganda, Ei-

senhower cautioned Americans against being taken in whenever the Kremlin cries wolf. We must not allow ourselves to get frightened when the Russian leaders ing, he said, can create more mismake propaganda threats, he add-In the news conference, the

President dealt with these other

MOBILIZATION - Eisenhower said that general mobilization of U.S. military forces at this time is highly pleased by the performwould be not only futile but the ance of gold-plated Pioneer IV. most disastrous thing that we the rocket launched by the Army could do. It would drain civilian resources to keep free nations on a basis of constant all-out readi-

Eisenhower was asked whether he feels the present 15-minute ground alert for the Strategic Air Command is sufficient, or whether he would prefer an airborne alert

in times like these. The President replied that he thinks the ground alert is satis-

An air alert-meaning planes in the air at all times around the clock - might become a future need if the situation develops as but repeated that the ground alert

fered a second stroke three weeks ago, remained in serious condition is completely appropriate at pres- at Womack Army Hospital today, He entered the hospital following A reporter told Eisenhower that his first stroke Jan. 15.

outer space

munist nations.

African Nationalists **Routed By British**

Strong security forces today tried using women and children as publisher of the Liberty Vindicator to crush a wave of militant Afri- human shields in a raid on a and TPA president; Bill Berger can nationalism the British gov- prison at Mzimba to free a numof the Hondo Anvil Herald, and ernment charged was instigated to ber of African nationalists.

Screaming Vampire jets and armored cars were called out to break up riots Tuesday that resulted in 26 African dead and scores of wounded, including 32 nationalists and several police-

Crowds gathered menacingly all Stennis (D-Miss) said today the over this sprawling British East

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP - | The rioters were accused of

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd defended the proclamation of a state of emergency in the protectorate populated by 3 milion blacks and only 6,000 whites. He declared the government had uncovered African plans for a

Mobile security forces, racing to far-flung trouble spots to put



Auto Plunges Off Ferry

Rescue workers haul an auto out of the Rio Grande at Los Ebanos, after it plunged off a ferry carryall Mexican nationals, were found in the car

p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Yanks Leave City In Bolivian Riots

700 Americans in La Paz gathered | American flag. outside Bolivia's capital today in fear that the funeral for a victim of Bolivia's anti-U.S. riots might touch off further violence.

State Department spokesman

A 15-year-old boy killed in the first eruption was to be buried

The riots claimed a second vic-Lincoln White said in Washington | tim Tuesday night. Police fired to that Americans in the capital, in- break up a group of demonstracluding the U.S. Embassy staff, tors trying to rush the apparenthad been moved to the suburbs ly deserted U.S. Embassy buildfor better protection by the ing. A Bolivian dentist standing nearby was killed by a stray Reinforced police patrolled the bullet. The government said Vic-

where the Soviet Union claims it and Space Administration attrib-Revised calculations indicated preliminary calculations, not to

already has a satellite. closest approach to the moon at | self.

At that time the Pioneer should be 239,000 miles from earth. That is more than the distance to the moon itself because of the slight

funds. The building itself cost tics and Space Administration had \$600,000 and is semi-fire proof with hoped. They had aimed at sometile walls. Floors are terrazo tile The Goldstone station, which and halls have a 50-inch ce- had been out of touch with the Pioneer for more than 15 hours Patient accommodations will be at the time of the 7:33 contact, divided into three main function- expected to lose touch again

In its dizzying ascent into the Dedicatory services are set for unknown, Pioneer IV gradually 10 a.m. with open house from 10:30 slowed down. But this is customa.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 ary. Approximately 17 hours after it was blasted aloft from Cape

Reporter Upheld In Guarding Source SALINAS. Calif. (AP)-A trial

judge Tuesday reaffirmed a re- Dallas to Big Spring on Jan. 1, porter's right under California 1951. He was associated with the law to refuse to disclose the Batjer Claim Service at that time. source of a story published in a

Scientists had reckoned earlier

that the 13-pound cone would pass

But the National Aeronautics

uted the revisions to updating of

orbit it expects Pioneer IV to as-

sume around the sun, which is

nearly 93 million miles from

However, some fairly definite

picture is expected before the

robe's tiny battery-operated

Although Pioneer IV appeared

to be a spectacular success, it

still fell short of the trail blazing

claim for their Mechta probe

The Soviets say the 11/2-ton

Mechta came within 3,000 to 4,000

miles of the moon and then went

transmitter goes dead, probably

some time late Saturday

fired last Jan. 2.

into a solar orbit

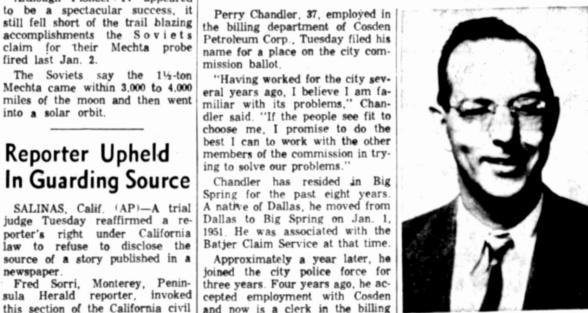
from NASA on just what type of government.

the moon at 2 p.m. today, com-

Fred Sorri, Monterey, Penin-sula Herald reporter, invoked cepted employment with Cosden

Thursday Is School Candidate Deadline

for candidates to file for places on the school trustee ballot. for three places on the Big Spring Shrine ring during the fall ceretense mountain capital to avert tor Villegas, a member of the school board. They are Wendal any repetition of Monday's angry Trotskytte Workers Revolutionary Parks, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, It was the first time in several



PERRY CHANDLER

The California Supreme Court previously upheld the constitutionality of the law. Mrs. Chandler, the former Gene Lawson, is a native of San Angelo. She and Chandler were maralled in Fall Chandler were maralled. ried in Dallas in 1946. They re-The Chandlers are members of

Former Soap Box Derby contestants who are still eligible are being urged to register for the 1959 Derby this week.

Loyd Wooten, who is handling ber have put off signing up for

Wooten pointed out that boys who have old racers may use the improvements they desire. year's wheel also can be used, or they may be replaced if the boy desires. Wooten said.

Derby registration now stands at 55 and is expected to reach 65 or more by the end of the week Boys planning to sign up may contact Wooten at Tidwell Chevrolet any day this week. He will be on hand all day Saturday for reg-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Doctors,

Grotewohl demanded "the crea- jected into the patient's abdomi-Officially he is here to visit the tion of democratic conditions in nal cavity as reinforcement for "In the name of the Soviet Un- trade fair in Leipzig, 110 miles West Berlin"-meaning the Soviet his earlier X-ray treatments. Dulplan to end the city's four-power les has received onine dosages from protec- since Feb. 20 from a m 20-minute speech that his govern- who are responsible for signing a party that a peace treaty with tion of the United States, Britain X-ray machine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

outbreak over an article in Time party, led the mob and ordered magazine when rioters stoned the his arrest. Walter Stroup, Dan Krausse and years that a Big Spring candidate has won the ring. magazine, when rioters stoned the his arrest. Khrushchev Threatens Separate Peace Treaty With East Germany LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) | peace to carry out its seven-year | England, France and all nations sary." His words were relayed by

-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- economic expansion program, chev said today the Soviet Union with East Germany if the West man Communist allies and a visit want peace, peace, peace." fails to come to terms on an all- to Leipzig's trade fair.

Khrushchev accused the West of refusing his proposals on Germa- Union wants is peace. ny without proposing any alternaligence can agree to."

wohl's Red East German regime, West insisted they would not deal plaud, though, when he spoke of nist party leader Walter Ulbright. with it on Berlin controls that the peace. Russians propose to give up this

Speaking before a big crowd in lunatics can seek solutions by in any case each now knew beta rain, he insisted all the Soviet | war.' "However much these people

ers, "nothing will come of it." The Western Allies have refused | A crowd which the East Ger- old Macmillan wound up talks on to discuss questions connected Secretary of State John Foster to recognize Premier Otto Grote- man Communist radio estimated cold war issues Tuesday. at "tens of thousand" heard the which never has faced a free elec- | brief speech without marked en- | come from East Germany's Pre- | ing Germany, such as the Berlin | few days. tion, as a legal government. The thusiasm, They did cheer and ap-mier Otto Grotewohl and Commu-question."

ion," he said, "I declare that from Berlin. The Soviet leader insisted in a those people could be reasonable Khrushchev told the welcoming status to cut it ment wants only peace and needs peace treaty. The United States, Germany is now "most neces and France.

want peace. Now the governments the official East German ADN Khrushchev had just arrived for should listen to the voice of their news agency. will sign a separate peace treaty consultation with his East Ger- people, and the peoples say we He said his talks with Macmil-Khrushchev declared that "only viewpoints were not the same but

> He made that statement at an said. airport near East Berlin after ar-

Grotewohl welcomed the Soviet rage," he said of Western lead- riving from Moscow, where he leader with a declaration that his and Britain's Prime Minister Har- visit "will provide the opportunity

Dulles Treatment Will Continue

who injected radioactive gold into with the conclusion of a peace Dulles Tuesday, plan to resume Khrushchev responded to a wel- treaty and other problems affect- X-ray therapy of his cancer in a

A fluid containing gold was in-



Lady Marine Promoted

Col. Margaret Monroe Henderson, new director of women Marines, has her new eagle insignia pinned on by Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine commandant, at a ceremony at the Naval Annex in Washington. The retiring woman Marine leader, Col. Julia E. Hamblet, center, watches. Col. Henderson, a native of Cameron, Tex., was elevated to full colonel for her new post.

FOR COLLEGES

More State Aid, Not Higher Tuition, Dr. Hunt Suggests

College costs can and should by local taxation, but the state must give more aid to colleges. ays Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

Dr. Hunt says that he will have no part in placing more expense on students by raising tuition fees, as has been suggested recently by a West Texas newspaper.

The newspaper, reasoning that taxpayers are overburdened and should not be assessed with more and more taxes to help support overcrowding colleges, said that more of the financial burden should be shifted to the students and

It contended that those were the from the college than anyone else. The assumption it was said. that the taxpayers of this or any a college education is completely intellectually unprepared and the campus loafers have as much right to four years in college as the intellectually prepared and or serious students is as wrong as can be, said the author in an editorial.

SLIDING SCALE One thing the author suggested in remedy was that a sliding ule had possibilities, but that it individual student, by his own scholastic record, sets his own tui-

In other words, charge a higher | too, had always been against placminimum tuition for all, but after ing more expense upon the stuthe first semester, let only those dent whose high grades entitle them — The \$50 tuition required now, he

schedule be set up by which the still could be improved upon. ition charges.

the minimum. Hike tuition for the from setting foot in the college be carried as much as possible next lowest 20 per cent rank- classroom. ing, more for the next 20 per

> By this a student making poor grades would pay more than the athlete who receives a tuition high-ranking student; the article said this would separate the academic sheep from the academic goat while raising additional funds for the college. It allowed that adjustments would have to be

> made to balance the harder courses and the "snap" courses. Hunt greeted the plan with pessimism. He said he believed that as many able students failed to go to college because of the costs, as were enrolling yearly. Too, he and come up with that extra \$25said, some people think that edu- \$50. A tide of the "average" stu-

cation is a luxury rather than a necessity An educated individual pays dividends of 20 to one, in dollars invested, he added. And more other state owe every youngster burden on the students' shoul-

ders would be like "killing the cockeyed. The philosophy that the goose that laid the golden egg. The HCJC president also pointed out that the local college received as little as two-sevenths the state aid per student as higher institutions, but did an equally

> good or better job Two college instructors were of the opinion that the sliding sched-

UNFAIRNESS Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the college president, said that he,

Water, Temper **Boil Quickly** In Bolivia By BEN MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nobody gets mad in this country when somebody says "Let's give New

With the volatile Bolivians, it's different. If a U.S. magazine quotes a U.S. Embassy official as wisecracking that the country ought to be abolished, then riots

There is a saying in La Paz, about 12,000 feet up in the mountains, that water boils quickly there, and so do tempers.

Bolivia has had a history studded with troubles. It once formed a part of the Inca empire and was seized by the Spaniards in 1538. The natives were killed or put in practical serfdom. Rich mines once made Bolivia

a source of wealth, and of speedy population growth. Potosi, a mining town founded in 1545, rose to a population of 160,000 in 1650 was once the largest city in the New World. As mines gave out, its population fell to 8,000 by 1825. Independence came to Bolivia in 1825, and the country has been

fighting much of the time since. In a war with Chile, Bolivia lost its Pacific seacoast area. After a terrible war with Paraguay, which decimated the male populations of both nations, Paraguay emerged in possession of most of a disputed area known as El Gran Chaco. The three-year war ended

Bolivians say their country was despoiled by tin barons who lived like princes in Paris and other European capitals while the Indian miners died of starvation, malnutrition and overwork.

In recent years, the country's president, Hernan Siles, has come to be regarded as one of the ablest and most conscientious chief exderson, a graduate from Big ecutives in Latin America. Every-Spring High School and a track one agrees also he has had a job of tremendous difficulties The country has been plagued

A local college student, Don An-

"It would be unfair. If one guy

another fellow works hard but

proposition assumes that poor stu-

dents could drop from college rolls

And, they ask, who has proven

that the "brains" make a better

contribution to the world than the

graduate who has plugged along

making C's and an occasional B?

One individual at the college of-

fered a look at California's junior

college setup. There, junior col-

lege schooling is free, tax-support-

California is the only state with

such a system. It has more jun-

ior institutions - 70, whereas Tex-

as has 45 - with some 414,945

tetal enrollment, almost half of

the enrollment in junior colleges in the nation. Texas enrollment

Part of the enrollment strength

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mary Dodson, 13 months, fell 25 feet to the ground from her home yesterday and escaped with minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson rushed their child to a hospital

where she was treated and re

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can be attributed to the state's high population, but, as this individual pointed out, the junior colleges draw a large number to

nomic index.

ministration.

stands about 68,700.

Survives Fall

scholarship, said:

by economic troubles, political is smart and can make B's and strife, a few plots, and low living standards. Things seem to have can get only C's, why discriminate against the C student? I improved, however, since Siles took over in August 1956. just don't think paying according The job in Bolivia, however, is to the grades would be a good

so tremendous that the country still faces many problems. That Other students argue thusly: the is why the United States has made grants to Bolivia of about 139 mildents will be able to scrape around lion dollars since 1953.

Newspaper Group **Ends Convention**

EDINBURG, Tex (AP) - The Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. ended its 38th annual convention last night with a dinner in Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen.

ed locally with a certain amount of The association will hold its next state aid according to the ecomeeting in Fort Worth in August. Speakers at the sales and pro-The difference is that Califormotion program were Houston nia junior colleges come under Harte J., publisher of the San Ansecondary education administragelo Standard Times, and John tion, while Texas junior colleges Murphy, executive director of the are under a higher education ad-

DEAR ABBY

YES, BUT NOT YOU!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl

who works with me. She is about

37 and single. She said she had

lost a little weight and it made

particular place. I asked her why

she didn't get one of those girdles

with a foam rubber seat. She said

she didn't think her boyfriend

would like it. I told her if her

boyfriend knew her well enough to

make up with her without tell-

ing her I was wrong, which I still

think I was not. CHARLOTTE

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Offer a

DEAR ABBY: To "burned Up

Waitress" who complained be

cause the old folks left no tips,

just a hankie at Christmas: I had

into the cafe with a little child.

They were clean but shabby look-

crackers and sugar and cream. I

I watched her. She put the ketch-

it to the child. I saw her open her

purse and take out her last time

to leave me a tip. I was glad l

had a job and wasn't the one who

had to make "tomato soup" for

CONFIDENTIAL-TO CAB DRIV

ER: Your wife could use some

improvement in the deportment de

T. V. TROUBLES?

Check your T. V. tubes

TOBY'S

partment. Set a better example.

simple apology like, "I'm sorry,"

but don't rehash the issue.

DEAR ABBY: One of my best them he had a "crew cut"-but friends is going steady with a boy she can hardly stand. She started going steady with him just to be able to say she was going steady. Sometimes she doesn't even wear his ring. Now she doesn't even have the decency to tell him she her knit suit baggy on her in one hates him. I feel sorry for him. Don't you think somebody ought to A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It is up to the girl herself to break off with the boy if she "can't stand him." A friend who acts as a bridge between a girl and her boyfriend can expect to get stepped on,

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice man. He is only 36 but he looks much older because when he takes off his hat he is as bald as a billiard ball. I am sort of ashamed to bring him around to meet my parents because I know they'll think he is much older. He has a good job, goes to church regularly and treats me nice. I like everything else about him but I am wondering about this bald business. Do you think it is important or not?

DEAR IN: Don't be influence by anything as transient as hair. Tell

Wreck Results In Suit For Damages

A suit asking \$15,000 damages a menu. She asked me to please as result of a car accident on last heat a glass of water and bring Dec. 9, was filed in 118th District only a bowl and spoon. Curious, Court on Tuesday. Curtis W. Saunders is the plain-

tiff and he names Mr, and Mrs.

H. W. Smith as defendants. The petition recites that on the date named, Mrs. Esther Saunders was driving her car southward. At the intersection of Goliad and E, 10th St., she brought the car to a halt to heed a red signal light. The plaintiff contends that Mrs. Smith, in another car. crashed into the rear of the Saunders car. As a result is is alleged Mrs. Saunders wss injured and that she is entitled to \$15,000

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Astronomers Plan Space Telescope

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Members of the Assn. of Universities for Research in Astronomy have agreed to pool their resources to develop a program to put telescopes in space.

The association is constructing a major observatory on Kitt Peak, 40 miles southwest of Tucson, for cooperative use by astronomers and major universities with astronomy departments. A spokesman said AURA officials

have long been intrigued with the

idea of space telescopes which

notice it and remark about it she But he said such a development should know him well enough to is many years in the future after tell him why she was wearing a false bottom. Besides, some girls many engineering problems have been solved and that the Kitt Peak wear false tops, so what's wrong project is still the group's major with a false bottom? She got mad undertaking. at me and doesn't speak. How can

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 44 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE-STATE NATIONAL BANK.

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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Ebb Hatch, 100 Washington Blvd., Big Spring. Mr. Russell is framing the place. It is located 8 miles northwest of town. Mrs. Opal Russell, 404 State St., Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

Missing Boy Found Safe

Seven-year-old Wayne Murray Jr., drinks a glass of milk in the home of Deputy Sheriff Del Anderson, left, of Bishop, Calif., after he was rescued by police from an alleged abductor. William Harris Elwell, a former mental patient, is being held on a kidnaping charge. Police had to break down a hotel door to rescue the boy. Deputy Anderson said a doctor's examination revealed the boy had been beaten over the back.

New Round In Oil Fight On The Books AUSTIN (AP)-Another round

in the fight between independent producers and major oil companies was on the books today. They squared off last night on

posite sides of proposals to give he Railroad Commission authority to reduce production by comanies which import oil, and to tighten anti-trust laws dealing with o-called "buffer companies." oth measures went to subcom-

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Library Workshop Planned

The Sul Ross Library staff is shown as plans are discussed for the Second Workshop for Librarians and Teachers, which will draw guests from all of West Texas. Left to right are: Mrs. Lanell Skinner, circulation librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Murray, periodicals librarian; Miss Ellie McKinney, assistant director; Mrs. Mary Nieball, cataloger, and Dr. Warren Baxley, director of the library. Dr. Baxley is a former resident of Big Spring.

Treasury Inflation, Investor Fears Make For Vicious Circle

31/4 per cent and was approximate-

as measured by the gross national

even less alarming from the stand- out of hand.

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DIFFERENCE

FEATURES

ly in line with economic growth,

about 1381/2 billons a year earlier. have increased 31/2 per cent while

opments in this sphere have been basis. The "greenbacks" could get

TODAY THERE'S A

more than 7 per cent.

Editor's note: One of the govern-ment's biggest problems is financing a record national debt of 286 billion dollars without fostering inflation. This, the second of four articles on debt management, discusses this fiscal

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Treasury is promoting inflation of the money supply just as surely as if it were printing paper greenbacks.

The Treasury doesn't like this, of course, because it could lead to inflation of the whole economy. At the moment, however, it sees no clear way out.

Investor fears of rising interest rates and inflation have made it difficult — if not impossible — for Uncle Sam to borrow needed billions on a long term, basis, or even for an intermediate period like five years. As a result, he has had to concentrate on getting short term loans which are much more inflationary.

Many of these loans, which come due in three months to three years, are kissing cousins of greenbacks and they create a

Uncle Sam has trouble getting partly because of inflation fears So he borrows on a short term basis and thus reinforces the very fears which are compounding his

For Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, this is a bitter irony. Anderson is so vocal a foe of inflation that Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) recently accused him of being obsessed on the sub-

The Treasury chief is acutely aware that he, through his department, is helping to increase the inflation potential he decries. The secretary's dilemma stems from the fact that the banks are the principal source of short term

Anderson has made a point of acquainting a number of recent visitors with the relationship between bank loans and inflation. He has done so in hopes of gaining missionaries for a balanced budget, which he regards as part of the basic solution to his prob-

The secretary begins by asking the visitor's opinion on "monetization of the debt." He has found that a surprising number of government and business leader are puzzled by the term. In such cases, he launches into a simple explanation

Assume the Treasury borrows a million dollars from a Washington bank. What is involved?

The Treasury gives the bank piece of paper - a government security-which says Uncle Sam has borrowed a million dollars and will repay in so many years at a fixed rate of interest. Because the worth of this piece of paper is vouched for by Uncle Sam, it as sumes real value and is listed among the bank's assets.

On the liability side of the bank's ledger is written an 'offsetting entry. The bank sets up a new deposit of one million dollars against which the government can write checks to pay its bills.

Anderson asks, where did the bank get this million dollars? Did it take the cash out of someone else's account and give it to the ⋆ Treasury?

The answer is that it got the money from no one. It created one million dollars worth of credit on the strength of the Treasury's

At this point the visitor is apt to comment, "That's just like printing greenbacks, and I'm

Carrying the illustration further, as soon as the government writes checks against that deposit, money which didn't exist before goes into circulation.

This is inflation of the money supply.

Monetization of debt doesn't have to be bad. Bank credit-another term for it-should expand in line with the growth of the economy. Otherwise there might not be enough money around to finance essential business opera tions and construction.

However, if bank credit out paces economic growth, inflationary pressures build up.

Has this happened? The active money supply is measured in terms of the total

Librarians To Attend Sul **Ross College Conference**

and Mrs. Miller Harris, high school librarian, have already made their reservations to attend the second annual Library Workshop scheduled at Sul Ross College. Alpine. The workshop will be on March 20 and 21.

It is possible that several other ibrarians from city schools will also attend but plans of these were not completed. Paul Vagt, Howard County Junior College librarian, said he did not plan to

Delegates to the workshop will have an opportunity to view the new Aldrich Collection, recently acquired by Sul Ross. This was announced by Dr. Warren Baxley, former Big Springer, and director

of the library. The meeting is expected to draw librarians and teachers from all of West Texas, as well as others interested in improving the reading standards of West Texas.

Registration is to begin on Friday morning, March 20, in the Fine Arts Building on the campus. Outstanding speakers and others in the field will make up the program, which is designed to call attention to reading problems in schools and public libraries of West Texas.

On Friday afternoon, a reception will be held in the new Aldrich Room in the Library. "The Aldrich Collection of rare Texana and Southwest materials billion dollars compared with 1955, cash and checking deposits is one of the outstanding collections in the State," Dr. Baxley This was an increase of about the national product has advanced said. "The collection has been val-

worse this year, however, if the Texas to Sul Ross that are not Treasury continues to do most of available in any other part of On a longer range basis devel- its borrowing on a short term Texas. Capt. Roy W. Aldrich was a

wealthy Texas Ranger whose hob-

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Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian | by was the collection of rare at the Howard County Library, books, and his collection is now an invaluable source for writers and scholars of early Texas, Dr. Bax-

Dr. Baxley lived in Big Spring for many years and finished Big Spring High School. He has recently returned to West Texas after an absence of many years. At Sul Ross, he is director of the Sul Ross Library and an assistant professor of English.

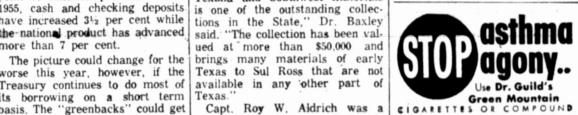
Trailer Burglary Is Discovered,

Belated report of a burglary which tacitly permits bathing in reached the sheriff's office on the nude after dark.

Many Items Stolen

Sometime between Nov. 15 and March 3, thieves broke into a trailer house at Sand Springs. When Mrs W. E. Milam, owner, returned to check on Tuesday she found the following items missing: One record-player phonograph, two Dearborn air conditioners; one 31-inch electric range; one Army foot locker filled with women's summer clothing.

The articles had been left stored in the trailer, Mrs. Milam told the officers. She did not see them between Nov. 15 and yesterday.



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More Candidates In School Races

First-woman candidate to enter the school board election derby in the county filed her name with the county judge on Tuesday after-

She is Mrs. Mary O. Thomas who is a candidate for a place or the Knott school board.

Two Forsan candidates also filed on Tuesday. They are L. T. Shoults and J. B. Anderson,

Town Repeals 'Skin' Diving Law

HOPEDALE, Mass. (AP)-After studying the matter for two years, a committee recommended Tuesday the repeal of a town bylaw

"That no person in a state of nudity shall bathe in any of the waters of this town between the hours of sunrise and sunset or in places exposed to public view, or near any dwelling.

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Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959

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 For irregularity caused by lack of bulk

Wouldn't you like to rid yourself of harsh laxative drugs and find a safe, gentle way to natural regularity?

You can, you know, because there is a way, a delicious way, the Kellogg's All-Bran way. And every year more and more people discover that this good cereal food can do for them what laxative drugs never could. Actually, there's a good rea-

son why Kellogg's All-Bran works when laxative drugs don't. You see, one of the common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. So the laxative drugs which contain no bulk can do nothing to correct the cause of the trouble. Kellogg's All-Bran, on the



other hand, is a whole bran cereal. And since bran is nature's best bulk-forming food, just a half a cup of nutritious Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food needed for consistent, natural regularity.

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We Depend On The Old Folks

There is a growing problem in this country regarding what to do with our old folks, who thanks to better medical care are increasing beyond all imagining 25 years ago.

It is an age in which "youth will be served." It is difficult for a man past 45 to get on anybody's payroll, next to impossible for a man past 50. This is a by product of social security hardly anyone could foresee, yet the law is rigged in favor of compelling a man to retire at 65 whether he wants to or not, and that same law makes employers understandably cautious about hiring anyone

past 45 or so. If he works for a salary or wages he is doubly penalized, by being forbidden to earn more than a stated amount without sacrificing his social security pension. But if he is lucky enough to have accumulated a lot of property and other investments, he can go on clipping coupon without being kicked off the rolls, or having his social security payments reduced or cancelled.

How useful is the man who is getting on in years?

Well, Eisenhower at 68 and Dulles at 71 manage to keep pretty busy. At 83 Konrad Adenauer is top kick among 45 million Germans. On Formosa, Chiang kai-Shek is either 71 or 73, take your choice; but Chiang is comparatively youthful compared to that bag of fire or commerce.

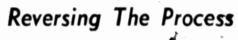
and ferocity, Syngman Rhee, who is going on 84. And how about Nehru's 69, Ben-Gurion's 72, and Tito's 66, not to mention Khrushchev's approaching 65, or

Mao-Tse-tung's 65? De Gaulle is about the age of Eisenhower, and Macmillan has already passed 65. At 80 you couldn't call Good Old Winnie a has-been; he paints with more diligence than skill, perhaps, but he still uses with surpassing skill and effect whatever of the 50,000 words in English he possesses that he finds most fitting at the moment. fitting at the moment.

Nasser of Egypt is only 41; and you're welcome to him. Castro of Cuba is too young to be president under the old constitution, but that will be fixed up pronto. What's a constitution among friends?
We have nothing against south; it is a

wonderful asset in many ways. But aside from Khrushchev. Tito and Mao Tse-tung, and any other Communist dictator we might have mentioned, most of the stable and democratic governments in the world are in the hands of settled characters who sowed their wild oats several decades ago, and were deliberately chosen by their purile for the wisdom that comes with age and expe-

And no personnel director on earth would so much as take a second look at them if they applied for a job in industry



Drug Act takes effect this month, thanks

to a law enacted by Congress. The new law requires that manufacturers and processors must pre-test the chemicals they put in their food products, and then convince the government that such additives are safe in the amounts and under the conditions of their proposed use. If the government is convinced, well and good; if not, the product cannot enter commerce.

Under the old law it was the other way around; the manufacturer or processor threw the product on the market, advertised it to a fare-ve-well-and it was

A great change in the Pure Food and up to the government to prove that the additive was harmful, unfit for human consumption. This was often a longdrawn-out, costly and abortive effort to protect the public. In some cases unscrupulous characters kept right on poisoning the public while government agencies warred on them.

Enforcement of the new law will be in the hands of an experienced man-George Larrick, whose title is chief of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

In his work he relies on full cooperation on the part of the food industry which is just as anxious as anybody to protect the public from unscrupulous

Report On Berlin

Khrushchev Wants A Way Out

By RONALD THOMSON

MOSCOW (P) - Western diplomats in Moscow consider that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has reached a point of no return in his German policy. British Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

lan, these diplomats say, learned on his visit that the Soviet premier is in deadly earnest about carrying out his proclaimed policy to write a separate peace treaty with East Germany and give the East German Communists control of the Allied supply lines to West Berlin.

But Macmillan made it equally clear to Khrushchev that the Western Allies will not budge an inch without "provision for proper alternatives," a British source

Some diplomats believe the Western Allies face one of the toughest periods of postwar diplomacy in the weeks ahead. "The immediate task is to avoid a maior international crisis in which errors on

either side could stumble the world into war." said one Western ambassador. Another Western envoy said he had advised his government several times that there is a very serious danger of war in the political conflict over Germany's fu-

One ambassador felt the Soviet agreement to attend a foreign ministers conference lasting two er three months offered a "bare chance" of postponing the May 27 deadline set by the Soviets for

turning over to the East Germans full control of the Berlin supply routes. One of the dangers in the situation, according to informed diplomats, is that both East and West have landed them-

selves in "prestige positions" over Ger-As far as the U.S.S.R. is concerned.

the position on Germany is believed to be a personal policy of Khrushchev. A ranking Communist diplomat was quoted: "The Soviet program on Ger-

many and Berlin is Khrushchev's personal policy to the same extent as his drives to boost corn production and to reshuffle industrial management in this country." "The metronome is ticking for Khrush-

chev, too, not just for the West," one ambassador commented. As a result, some Western diplomatic

observers consider that Khrushchev, is

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just as interested as the West in finding 'fire escapes and facesavers." The Soviet premier may be as anxious as the Western Allies to find what Macmillan called 'proper alternatives' to a total impasse

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Back in 1950 Congress approved the internal security act over a presidential veto. One provision of that act required all Communist and Communist front groups to file their records and reveal their activities. The subversive activities control board was set up to enforce that

At that time we said that the provision was both undesirable and unworkable. Almost nine years' experience has proved the point. Not a single Communist or 'front' group has registered!

The other day the subversive activitites control board found for the third time what everyone knows - that the Communist party is part of a world Communist movement. Twice before the Communist party appealed the finding and won rehearings on technicalities. Again the party will carry the fight to the courts. If the Communists lose they will undoubtedly dissolve their organization and start a new one - forcing the whole hearing and registration process to begin all over.

The undesirable and unworkable law ought to be repealed. As a means of catching Communists it is like trying to catch birds by putting salt on their tails. Or, as former President Truman once put it, like requiring all bank robbers to register with the sheriff. As the agencies concerned with fighting communism pointed out before the law was passed, all it could achieve in the end would be to drive the Communist party completely under-

It's a silly law. It keeps the justice department and an unnecessary subversive activities control board engrossed in meaningless and time wasting work By the time a couple of hundred alleged Communist and "front" groups could get through the registration process it would be the year 3900 and earth would probably be ruled from Pincus Number 7 - or some other planet that we haven't even discovered yet.

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Veteran Boxholder

CRESTON, Iowa (A) - Attorney Richard Brown has semi-retired and decided to have his mail delivered to his home instead of a post office box. Brown rented box 148 on Nov. 15, 1903, and had used used it since.

Never Dull-

NORFOLK, Va. (49) - The life of a water meter reader isn't dull in the opinion of a veteran at the work, Robert L. Daniel. "I've found everything from a bottle of whisky to a 'possum in meters,' he said, as well as snakes and black widow spi-

Smell Precaution

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. (49) - Dr. Walter A. Boyd, a veterinarian, keeps tomato juice handy when he deodorizes skunks. Boyd says once he was sprayed by the skunk's scent, but the odor disappeared when he washed with tomato



Down Again

James Marlow A Pretty Dim View Of Things

Harold Macmillan said and everything Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said, put them together, mix thoroughly, and what have you got? A pretty dim, unenthusiastic view of things.

After days of talking together in Moscow Macmillan and Khrush- big Western Allies get their troops chev publicly agreed they hadn't agreed on much. Macmillan said settled by negotiation and not by Berlin garrison after that. No sooner had Macmillan re-

turned home to London than re- chev. Europe. He began preparing for urgent meetings in Washington, Paris and Bonn Meanwhile, the Soviets cut another caper Tuesday, just as

ominous as everything else they have pulled recently. Once again they switched from sweet talk of peace to the threat of world war if the Western Powers should use force to maintain their status in

Three in February proposed to little step back. the Soviet Union that their four But Tuesday, right after Mac-

We are stirred to these ques-

tions by a letter from a reader

of fat men. Well, what about fat

because, according to their stand-

says he likes me the way I am.

It was signed: "Fat Lady."

s nothing funny about fat ladies.

laugh at fat ladies, like those who

missing. You should laugh right

The present vogue for slender

dames is only a passing passion,

a fad of the last quarter century.

male couturiers, many of whom

hate women anyway and do their

was originated by beanpole

back at them, fat lady,

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her calories?

with a problem.

The letter

them?'

"Dear Sir:

Hal Boyle

Beanpoles Are Missing Out

NEW YORK (AP)-Did Helen angle in everything in life except

"Recently you wrote in defense anyone think that a Greek, then

'My girl friends criticize me who was built like a fence post?

ards, I am 40 pounds overweight. true that she herself rolled up into

But I feel fine and my husband a rug in order to get in to see

ladies: What's so funny about mighty big carpets in Egypt in

The answer, of course, is there artists and sculptors preferred to

They are delightful. Those who Chubby lasses, almost always. In

laugh at fat men, are envious di Milo to Kate Smith and Mary

best to make them look ridiculous. Lincoln, God must have loved fat

The natural man looks for an ladies—he made so many of them.

They don't know what they are girls have been standouts.

Why do people laugh at fat argue she was thin. They had

those days.

plumbed allure.

of Troy diet? Did Cleopatra count the ladies. But them he instinc-

Khrushchev.

Khrushchev had created a bad situation for the West by making a couple of threats as long ago as last November. He had demanded that the three

out of Berlin by May 27 and threatened to let the East German the Berlin situation has "danger- Communists block any supplies ous implications" which must be the Big Three tried to send their Macmillan was greeted cordial-

ly when he first met with Khrush-

ports from there said he is convinced troubled times lie ahead in the U.S.S.R. Khrushchev hit him in the back of the head by publicly ridiculing the idea of a foreign ministers meeting and announcing that only a summit meeting could solve anything. Macmillan withstood this affront, talked some more with Khrushchev. On Monday, the day before the Briton left Moscow, the Soviets said they'd agree to the ministers get-together but still thought a summit meeting was the answer. This may have seemed a Right after the Western Big little concession by the Soviets, a

tively prefers in the round.

The Turkish sultans, noted con-

noisseurs in these matters, filled

their harems with ladies who

were living symbols of padded

or now, would launch a thousand

ships to go after a married gal

And what about Cleopatra? It is

Julius Caesar. But that doesn't

And who have the most famous

immortalize in paint and stone?

the world of the arts-from Venus

Margaret McBride - the plump

A skinny dame has no more se-

crets than a goldfish. It is the

plump dame who is a dimpled

mystery and holds depths of un-

Let us admire fat ladies, not

jeer at them or their girdle prob-

lems. To paraphrase Abraham

Dave Breger

What about Helen of Troy? Does

WASHINGTON (AP) - Take foreign ministers discuss Berlin millan got home, the Soviets reeverything British Prime Minister and the two Germanys, Macmillan leased a note they had sent their flew to Moscow to talk it over with satellites. This was another bang on the head for Macmillan.

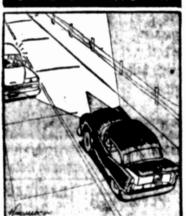
The note to the satellites said the Soviet Union intended to make good its intentions of letting the East Germans have the say on whether the Western Allies could send supplies to their troops in Berlin.

It repeated a previous Soviet warning that if the West tried to batter its way through an East German blockade there would be war. Then it made mincemeat of the very idea it had agreed to on Monday: a foreign ministers

The note to the satellites denounced such a meeting before the West had a chance to consider the Soviet agreement and said only a summit meeting could lower tension.

This is hash. Now the Soviets are sitting back, waiting to see the Western Allies try to eat it.

SAFE DRIVING TIP



Always dim your headlights when another car approaches.

If the oncoming motorist fails to dim his lights, do not retaliate by shining your brights in his eyes. The Chicago Motor Club points out that this will blind both of you temporarily and may cause a head-on collision. instead, flick your brights off and on. This will let the other driver know his lights are impairing your vision. If he still refuses to dim his lights, there are three things you should do: Reduce your speed, pull as close to the right edge of the road as possible, and keep your

eyes on the right edge of

the roadside pavement to

escape as much glare as

Pays Dividends

possible.

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (A) -The First Presbyterian Church's new \$200,000 sanctuary has just about everything the 56-member congregation could want. And it's all paid for. How could such a small group

pay cash? In 1949, the church received a gift of stock from the late Richard Reynolds Sr., president of the Reynolds Metals Co. By last year the stock had in-

creased in value enough to pay the costs of the new building.

Taken For Cleaning

KANSAS CITY (A) - A motorist pulled into a car wash establishment and turned his car over to an employe. Instead of pulling the car into line, the employe drove away. The thief and dirty car had not been located at last

Postage Due

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (49) -Mrs. Ida Spurlock received a letter from her daughter in Lawton. Okla., with two stamps on the envelope - both trading stamps of the grocery store variety.

Around The Rim

Reflecting On Prices And-

The other day I looked at a copy of the Herald published 25 years ago. That's not so long ago, vet a lot of change has been packed into that period of time. Not the least is economic.

At that date, the depression had about scraped bottom and was beginning to rise. Prices, while not on bottom, were at a low level. So much for the background; now for some prices.

Garza sheets were quoted at 99 cents for 81x90 size; bath towels (20x40) 15 cents: workshirts 59 cents. One store had a special on color fast cotton print house dresses at 47 cents each.

In special services, transportation to San Antonio was pegged at \$7 on the bus with a round trip for \$10.50. A beauty shop advertised finger waves for 25 cents, and permanents from \$1.50 to \$3, with no burning guaranteed. A drug store put double thick malted milks on special at 9 cents.

The farmer could buy 100 pounds of sweet cow feed for \$1.05, cake for \$1.25, laying mash for \$1.75, alfalfa for 65 cents a bale and prairie hay for 35 cents. Food items offer fascinating compari-

sons, too. Toilet soap was 5 cents a bar, laundry soap seven bars for 23 cents. Coffee (Folgers) was 31 cents or two pounds for 59 or (Maxwell House) 29 or three pounds for 82 cents. Pillsbury flour went 48 pounds for \$1.85; shortening eight pounds for 53 cents. Wesson oil was 20 cents a pint, 40 cents a quart and Mazola 15 and 29 cents. Sugar was 10 pounds for 49 cents. Tea was 11 cents for a quarter of a pound.

Salt crackers went at 22 cents for two pounds; peanut butter 22 cents a quart, mayonnaise 16 ounces for 22 cents; canned milk (Carnation and Bordens) three tall cans for 18; 25 ounces of KC baking

powder for 18; jello 5 cents a box.

Among the canned goods, random quotations were three cans of Campbell soup for 25, No. 2 pears 15, No. 21/2 peaches 17; No. 2 green beans three cans for 25; pink salmon No. 1 can 15 or two cans for 25 cents; cherries No. 2 can two for

25 cents. Eggs were two dozen for 25 cents; sausage three pounds for 25; stew meat 5 cents a pound; roast from 8 to 12 cents; baby beef steak 10 cents a pound; ham-

burger two pounds for 15 cents. Irish potatoes were 10 pounds for 23 cents, sweet potatoes 31/2 cents a pound; carrots and beets 2 cents a bunch, cabbage 1 and 2 cents a pound, lettuce 4

cents a head, onions 4 cents a pound. Fresh tomatoes were 10 cents a pound (this was in March), fresh strawberries two boxes for 25, bananas two dozen for 35, oranges 25 cents a dozen, apples two dozen (medium) for 25, lemons 25 cents a dozen.

If it were only a matter of prices in relation to wages and salaries, our present estate with its high prices might still be advantageous in most instances. But there is another element in today's inflated picture. That is taxes.

In 1934 my own income tax was exactly 8 cents. But jump up to the "high tax" period of 1935 for comparison. Since that time my salary has multiplied about four times: my income tax for that year has been multiplied 200 times. And this doesn't include a rise in other taxes.

So if you think the price of dresses. food, services and other commodities have gone up, please give a moment's consideration to taxes. And we think the Sputanik was the first thing to go into orbit.

Inez Robb

Pity The Poor Congressmen!

By ED KOTERBA

WASHINGTON - Lately, the men of Congress have been saying some amazing things about themselves. What they've said has brought up these ponderous ques-

Are any of their number nitwits? Are some of them clowns? Are they, simply, all mixed up, or just plain misunderstood?

Rep. Gardner Withrow (R., Wis.) was the gentleman who was wondering about nitwits. Several weeks ago he addressed the Congress of the Dominican Republic and the papers down there quoted him saying: "Like any other country, we in the United States have a nitwit or two. But, unlike so many other nations, we sometimes elect one or two to the Con-

Rep. Henry Reuss, a Democrat from Wisconsin, was so impressed by his colleague's observation that he made if official. He placed the statement in the Congressional Record.

Then there's Rep. Frank Coffin (D., Maine) who told his homefolks in a newsletter that the House of Representatives "operates something like a circus." He said the performers do their stuff in several rings. Since each circus has its clowns, I wondered who he had in mind, but he neglected to identify them.

As for our mixed-up Congressman, that would be the celebrated case of the freshman gentleman of Iowa. He said he was just mixed up when he made the mistake of paying his part-time working college son the salary of nearly \$1,000 a

Probably the most misunderstood lawmaker, on the other hand, is Rep. Silvio Conte (R., Mass.). His constituents, he said in a letter to Capitol Hill's weekly newspaper, Roll Call, keep getting the wrong impression of his intentions.

After his election, said he, he returned to his district to set up office hours. And what do you know? The folks complained that he should be working back & in Washington. After all, they said, that's what he was elected for

So when he didn't make it back to Massachusetts for several weeks, they complained: "Who's that guy think he is? We only see him during elections.' When the lawmaker drove up in his

old car, his constituents were upset because the jalopy looked like something the farmers haul trash in. So he went out and bought a new

'car, and now they're saying they're sure the lobbyists have gotten to him already. The first time he came home, he wore an old suit. People said, he said: 'Look at him, just an old bum." So he bought a new suit. The first thing he heard, he said, was: "For crying out loud, he's gone high hat with that Ivy League suit

On Sunday he missed church because he was tied up talking with constituents, so several people said that being down in Washington had made an atheist of him. Several weeks later, when he got back to the home district and showed up at church, the constituents were saying: "That pious fraud! He's just trying to

The payoff came, he said, when he returned to his office in Washington Sunday night. There was a letter from a rankled constituent

The letter said he was spending too much time in his district making personal appearances when he should stay in Washington where the voters sent him in the first place.

Sometimes, I think, a Congressman earns his \$22.500 plus fringe benefits like relatives on the payroll. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Repeal Of Two-Term Limit Opposed

PRINCETON, N. J.-Repeal of the Con- know definitely whether or not he would stitutional two-term limit on the presidency, now under consideration by a House Judiciary subcommittee, would not be looked upon with favor by the American public at this time.

Sentiment throughout the country today runs nearly 2-to-1 against changing the amendment. Among those expressing a definite opinion, 64 per cent are opposed compared to 36 per cent who are in fa-Gallup Poll reporters put this question

to a cross-section of the nation's voters: "As you know, an amendment to the Constitution now prevents a President from being elected to more than two terms. Would you favor or oppose changing this amendment so that a President could run for more than two terms?"

REPEAL 2-TERM LIMIT?

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Favor	34	36
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Now, with a popular Republican president serving his second term, one might expect party attitudes to be reversed. Such is not the case, however, Today, 68 per cent of rank-and-file GOP

voters are opposed to changing the

amendment, compared to 57 per cent of Democratic voters Age is a factor, the survey finds. Among older voters, sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed. But among young country in today's "trial heat" survey: voters, sentiment is close to being evenly

divided today. The vote by age groups: 21-29 30-49 50 yrs East

yrs yrs& ovr 49 Favor 45 35 No opinion vanced in favor of repeal of the amend One of the arguments currently

ment is that the occupant of the White

duck" President and lose political con-

be a candidate

This poses an interesting question: How would the Republican party, with Eisenhower at the head of the ticket, fare in an election against Adlai Stevenson today? Has the relative popularity of these two men changed since 1956? . The answer, judging from today's sur-

vey, is "No." For, despite the gains of the

Democratic party in last November's Congressional races, the country "still likes Ike." A "trial heat" survey question shows that Mr. Eisenhower, the first Chief Executive to be limited to two terms, would

rack up the same landslide victory today against Stevenson as he did in 1956: 'Suppose that Eisenhower could run for a third term, and that he wished to. If he were the Republican candidate and

Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see

The results, with the undecided vote eliminated, are: Per Cent

Eisenhower

In defeating Stevenson for the second time in the 1956 presidential race, Presi-

dent Eisenhower polled 57.8 per cent of the major-party vote, compared to 42.2 per cent for Stevenson. Analysis of the survey figures reveals that, if an Eisenhower-Stevenson election were held today, the President would carry every section of the country except the

the South voted for Mr. Eisenhower in Here in the vote by regions of the

South. After voting for Stevenson in 1952,

Eisen- Stevenhowerson Per cent Midwest 59 South 48 52 Both President Eisenhower and former

President Truman agree that the ban against third terms was ill-advised. The two-term, amendment which took effect in 1951 did not affect Mr Truman House would then not become a "lame. He voluntarily stepped down in 1952 after serving most of President Roosevelt's trol. Members of his party would not then last term and one full term of his own.

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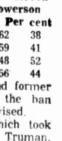
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Saw Signs Of Age

Diane Brewster finds that make-believe old age has alerted her to the dangers of growing old ungracefully. So she follows a daily routine to prevent a double chin and sagging facial muscles. She will soon be seen in a mother role in Warner Bros.' "The

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

There's A Routine To Avoid Double Chin

HOLLYWOOD - Diane Brewster is still in her twenties, but

for her mother role in "The Philadelphian" she is middle-aged. When I lunched with her recently at Warner Bros. she was eager to talk of this experience. "It's fascinating watching the make-up men work," Diane be-

gan. "They have cleverly made on the set with the firmest jawa study of the aging process, and it is frightening to look in the 30. She told me that she had startyouthfulness is concealed.

fulness. As one grows older the eyes get smaller and are surrounded by wrinkles. In making me up plastic winkles are used. "Then wishbone lines are drawn

on each side of my mouth with a pencil and powder applied over them. You can't really see them too plainly, but they register on "Then they go to work on the

chin-line, making it saggy and giving the effect of a double chin. They do a wonderful job of making the neck lined and wrinkled. When they get through it really looks like deep creases.

This has made me realize as nothing else that I'm going to take that ounce of prevention. You will find me using cream around my eyes and doing exercises, to

for study on varied topics.

study. One is Christ.

MARY ZINN

Mrs. H. V. Crocker was hostess for the Mary Zinn Circle Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C.

Bryans as her cohostess. Mrs. W.

A. Laswell opened the meeting

with a prayer, and Mrs. H. H.

Stephens was in charge of the

Taking parts were Mrs. W. A.

Miller, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs.

Felton Smith and Mrs. J. P. Mea-

dor. Mrs. Laswell explained a post

er illustrating the idea of Missions

Malinda Crocker whistled for the

The next meeting will be held in

TWO CIRCLES

Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the dis

cussion on Isaiah Tuesday morn-

ing when the Fanny Stripling and

Maudie Morris Circles met with

Mrs. C. M. Frost. Sixteen attended. Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. they will gather at the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson.

SYLVIA LAMUN

The study of Isaiah was begun Tuesday morning by the Sylvia

Lamun and Fannie Hodges Circles,

when 14 met at the home of Mrs.

E. R. Wood. Mrs. L. W. Harris

brought the lesson. Devotional

Girl Scout Troop

Prepares Program,

Display For Week

Girl Scouts of Troop 207 gath-

ered in the home of Mrs. Earnest Miller for a called meeting Tues-

day afternoon. They prepared a

program to be presented for the

luncheon meeting of the Lions Club

on March 11, in observance of the

play which they will have at the

open house on Sunday afternoon at

Slated from 2 to 5 p.m., the

open house is in celebration of

Girl Scout Week and is planned for

parents and friends along with

anyone interested in the work of

The girls also worked on the dis-

birthday of Girl Scouting.

the Girl Scout House.

the organization.

the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop.

group, acompanying herself at the piano. Mrs. Stephens dismissed the session and refreshments were

Methodist Circles Meet

For Study On Tuesday

First Methodist WSCS Circles | thoughts were shared by Mrs. John

prevent a double chin, every night. I have already bought a special throat cream.

"I have a magnifying mirror the best I could buy," Diane said. "This picture has made me the stitch-in-time girl.'

I asked Diane about the anti double chin exercises. "There was a character actress

line I've ever seen on woman past mirror. It is so natural. I'm in ed doing exercises as a young was determined she would not look like them when she grew fully," Diane concluded. PREVENT THAT DOUBLE CHIN

How is your facial contour? There is nothing which robs a face of its youthfulness faster than a double chin. If you feel you are beginning to get flabby, get to work with Diane Brewster's anti-double chin routines. With these brand new exercises in Leaflet M-"Prevent That Double Chin," you'll strengthen your facial and chin muscles and

prevent those sagging lines. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-21.

Surprise For

honor of her mother, Mrs. H. V. James Duncan. Hancock of Lamesa.

most of her life. A son, Raymond Hancock, also lives in Big Spring. Between eight and 12 were included in the guest list.

Third Grades In Program At Park Hill

grades of Park Hill was presented Tuesday evening at the school for the P-TA.

A group of musical readings was the presentation of the class of Mrs. Kelley Lawrence: the pupils of Mrs. Frank McDonald partici-

pated in a skit. The meeting was opened by Roy Anderson, and a report was heard on the yard work being done at the

school. Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley were named to a nominating committee. A report on the activities of the cub pack sponsored by the organization was given, with emphasis on the recent gold and blue banquet.

A donation will be made to the pack, and a report on the matter will be made to the executive committee on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the school. Anyone interested in hearing the discussion is invited to attend the meeting, it

was announced. Initiation And Drill Team Plans A.i.C. Hugh McCauley speaker for the evening, telling the 75 members about life in Ireland. Room mothers, of the third grade served refreshments

Six New Members Join Coahoma Club

Six new members were added other group Tuesday evening at ready by May 1, he stated. to the Mary Jane Club of Coaho- their respective meetings. the make-up chair for hours, and girl. It seems everyone in her fam- ma Tuesday afternoon when the when they have finished, all my ily had a double chin, and she group met in the Big Spring home of Mrs. Ed Seay. They are Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. Donald Duke. are the first to lose your youthfulness. As one grows older the older the lose your youthfulness. As one grows older the lose your youthfulness and I am practicing them faithfulness. son Hall, Mrs. Jackie Sheedy Plans were discussed for attendand Mrs. Johnny Turner, all of ance at the Grand Lodge and Re- tuted lodge at Snyder will come to

Ten answered roll call with a Waco, March 14-17. Mrs. Leon to be initiated by the degree team Rosser, Rankin, were introduced good housekeeping hint. The group Cole will be a special representa- of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. as guests. voted to change the meeting time live, and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins is 284. The announcement was made to the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2:30 p.m. It was announced that Mrs. Rex

Shive will be hostess on March

Coahoma WSCS To the lo Entertain Seniors

At a Monday meeting of the Coahoma WSCS, members planned a dinner to be given for the high school seniors. Slated for St Patrick's Day, the affair will fol low an Irish theme.

Mrs. Ed Carpenter led the study of the book, Isaiah Speaks with a discussion of the various scriptural sections. The speaker brought out the fact that it is sup posed that a second writer was responsible for Chapters 40 to 55, and she pointed out the use of more poetry in those passages Appointed as a nominating commet in homes of members Tuesday | Jones. Among the group were three mittee were Mrs. John Woods guests, Mrs. Ben Erwin, Mrs. M. Susie Brown and Mrs. M. E. Tin-



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Party Is ___ Mrs. Wasson Elected Mrs. Hancock Head Of Garden Club

Lee Reaves was the setting for a president of the Green Thumb Gar- two described various diseases Lee Reaves was the setting for a surprise party Tuesday afternoon, den Club Tuesday morning when things and gave remedies for the when Mrs. Reaves entertained in members met in the home of Mrs.

Named to other offices were Mrs. A former resident, Mrs. Han- Duncan, vice president, and Mrs. it was announced. cock accompanied her husband to Roy Reeder, secretary-treasurer. Big Spring "to visit the kids" and Mrs. John Fish brought season-

found a group of her friends all reminders to the club, telling them that this is the time to clean P-TA Council Gifts were presented to the hon- flower beds and get the ground oree, who was born in Oklahoma, ready for planting. Fertilizer but who has lived in Big Spring should be applied now, Mrs. Fish stated, and roses should be pruned. This is the last month in which shrubs can be set out unless they

are balled, the speaker said; perennials may be transplanted, and chrysanthemums and gladioli placed in beds, Mrs. Fish told the group,

A discussion of Garden Enemies was brought by Mrs. Fred Lurt-

Tri-Hi-Y Debate

Two four-girl teams debated the question of Going Steady when Goiad Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y met Tuesday afternoon, Chairmen were Sonia Arrick and Christy Liles. The meeting closed with recital of the 23rd Psalm and singing of Bless Be the Tie That Binds.

AAUW RESET

American Association of University Women, originally slated to meet Thursday night, will meet instead at 8 p.m. on March 12 when Dr. Preston Harrison, State Hospital superintendent, will be guest speaker on the theme "Love Is Not Enough". The postponement was necessitated by teachers' conventions scheduled in Lubbock and Fort Worth.

JOHN A. KEE

Mrs. Elmo Wasson was elected ing and Mrs. J. R. Hatch. The

The April 7 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Adolph Swartz

Has Election

Mrs. H. H. Stephens was elected head of the P-TA City Council Tuesday morning at Goliad Junior High. Named vice. president was Mrs. E. P. Driver; secretary is Mrs. E. L. Fannin, and treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Cobb.

A committee to decide on an honoree for a life membership was selected, composed of Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, R. T. Newell and Mrs. Buford Hull. A scholarship committee will be

made up of Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Kyle Riddle, Roy Worley and E. B. Pierson. About 20 attended the session, with refreshments served by Mrs. Bill Reed.

Joneses Return From Stephenville Visit

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones have returned from Comanche and Stephenville where they visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Barbara, Donna, Ann and Ruth of Houston visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Monday after-

The basketball girls' team of honors Monday night by defeating for each pattern for first-class

by a Rebekah Lodge and plans for Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs es of the drill team.

Mrs. Mayne Allen of Grand

Junction Colo, joined the 34 mem-

BIG SPRING LODGE

Candidates for the newly insti-

bekah Assembly to be held in Big Spring next Tuesday evening Camey Lodge and Mrs. J.

an initiation were made by an- are having prepared; it should be

Lester J. Anderson became a bers; refreshments were served by

member by initiation of the John Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Fern

A. Kee Rebekahs at Carpenters Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Neel.



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pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Knott won district and bi-district New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents

oring Mrs. Leon Cole, district dep-

uty president, and from Stanton

Lodge, who will sponsor a chili

Mrs. R. D. Redling of the Mc-

supper Saturday night.

Future Beautician Monopolize Rebekahs' Sessions Wanda Lea Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes of

Engle

Ackerly, has graduated from a beauty college in Lubbock and is A candlelight initiation was held | progress of the building which the | a.m. Proceeds will defray expensin Austin to complete requirements for a license. She is the grand-Invitations were read from John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. A. Kee Lodge, who invited the sis-Fullen, Big Spring. ter unit to Carpenters Hall next Tuesday for Friendship Night hon-

Two new members were intro- | were recounted by Mrs. Richard duced to the 1955 Hyperion Club at Johnson, who spoke of traveling in a meeting Tuesday afternoon, held England, France, Italy, Belgium, in the home of Mrs. John Davis, Holland and Germany.

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Hyperion Club

Deats as cohostess.

Mrs. Travis Carlton.

married women

at the state hospital.

day and Thursday are Mrs. W. H

Ward Jr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky

Pies will be contributed by Mrs.

Mrs. R. M. Adams and Mrs. O. D

F. Sellers, Mrs. G. W. Webb,

The next meeting was announced

for March 17 in the home of Mrs.

C. R. McClenny, 1011 Scurry, at

As recreation, the group heard

Mike Steck sing a solo.

Highlights of her trip to Europe

HD Club To

Have Study

with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley The club voted to donate \$25 to the Society for Crippled Children Joining the group for the first and Adults. Twenty-three attended time were Mrs. Lloyd Curley and the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the guest day tea, slated for April 7. Scheduled as a seated affair, the tea will begin at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie.



Recent Bride

Mrs. Malcolm McFarland Jr. is the former Linda Glenn, daughter of Mrs. Frances Glenn, 1100 Sycamore. The McFarlands were married in Juarez Saturday evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McFarland of Lubbock. The bridal couple will return to Lubbock to make a home, since both are students in Texas Tech.

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20 pounds, which rose to 90. The 1,160 pounds.

has been shutin for completion. has been announced. Big Spring Exploration has a fourth interest in this test. Esti- No. 1 J. M. Shannon and is about

Young Dawson Farmer Dies

LAMESA - Grover Cleveland farmer since 1939, died early to- lines, 45-32-4n, T&P Survey. day in a Lamesa hospital. He had been ill for a week.

3 p.m. Thursday in the Bryan St. Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Jones, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Erwin is survived by his wife, one son, Duane; one daughter, Jodell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Erwin of Cuthbert; year probated sentence was rethree sister's, Mrs. Joe Hodges of Skedde, Okla., Mrs. Joe Pritchett of Colorado City and Mrs. L. O. Thomason of Ira; three brothers,

Scout Committee Meeting Called

Jack R. Alexander, district chairman, has called a meeting of the Lone Star Scout District Committee for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Carl Campbell, district commissioner, also has called a meeting of his staff at the same time and place. The parley is planned as a work session at which assignments for March will be given. Alexander said the meeting was one of the more important ones of the year.

Hughes, Carlile Are Honored At A&M

tel Ave. Big Spring, and Bobby trict court. Lewis Carlile Stanton, have been designated as distinguished stu- the defendant to fulfill an agreedents at Texas A&M College for ment with the plaintiff.

had no grade below a C.

berson County, took a one-hour tion and that the market then will DST in the Delaware sand at take about 4,000,000 cubic feet per at 2,258. The flowing pressure was came on a test of the Transition from 4,277-4,302.

A new shallow wildcat has been located in the southern part of ernment, a gasser six miles from location in the prolific Good Souththe Big Piney field in Wyoming east (Fusselman) field of Borden

The new exploration is Champlin seven miles southeast of Justiceburg. It will penetrate to 3,000

Chevenne Oil Co. located the No. 5 Clayton & Johnson in the Good Southeast field as a 9.785foot project It is about six miles Erwin Jr., 37, native of Scurry north of Vealmoor. Drillsite is 660 County and a Dawson County from north and 663 from east El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, ran swab Funeral services will be held at today after fracturing perforations

Frederick Olivas, whose threevoked last week, has filed an appeal from the ruling of the 118th

Olivas was required to post J. R. and H. L. Erwin of Colorado \$2,500 bond pending disposition of City and Robert Erwin of Ira. his appeal to the court of criminal

He was originally convicted of non-support of his children and was given a three-year sentence which was probated. Last week, he was brought back before the court where the state contended he had failed to live up to the requirements of his probation. The probation was set aside and

he was ordered to the state penitentiary to serve three years.

Testimony Begins In Damages Suit

A jury was selected and testimony begun on Wednesday morning in the trial of a damage suit brought by J. W. Phillips against 57-6, H&GN Survey, made hole in J. V. Sanders. This will be the lime and chert at 7,957 feet. It is final civil case to be tried at the Roy E. Hughes, 1801 Mit- current jury docket in 118th Dis-It arose from alleged failure by

Case of J. H. Fuller versus B.

A distinguished student must reg. F. McCreary et al, damages, ister for 15 or more hours and scheduled for trial on Wednesday have established a grade point morning, was announced as ratio of 2.25 or more and have settled when Judge Charlie Sultivan opened court

Veteran Teacher Just Won't Retire

LUBBOCK (AP)-Each Septem- always arises "in the nick 1er when school bells toll the time," as she says. opening of another term, Mrs. Mable Brannan Her decides she added, "but it always kept me at will teach "just one more year." my desk

Last September she began her 46th year as a teacher. She celebrated her 75th birthday recently. Her career has been in 8 states and about 30 schools. She is teaching now at Mirriman Business College here.

'Students are about the same all over and the passage of time hasn't changed their caliber," Mrs.

After she received her degree from Carnegie College at Rogers, nervous student. Ohio, she taught in elementary grades. She gave up teaching when she married M. R. Iler in 1905. at his death, in 1918, she resumed plaining that he had a nervous teaching. One reason was that she disorder. "He sat at his desk and had two young daughters to sup-

"Call it autumn nostalgia," she

daughter and began substitute teaching. Then she began working for the business college. 'Student tricks don't change much," she observed. "They go on doing the same things hundreds of students before them did.

Mrs. Iler came here to stay with

Occasionally she finds an individualist. Like the case of the "I found it was impossible for

him to type unless he was allowed to eat popcorn," she said, exchewed on the popcorn and typed and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35successfully. None of the other Mrs. Iler says she has tried to students even noticed after a short



Forty-Six Years As Teacher

Mrs. Mabel Brannan Her. 75, of Lubbock, is now in her 46th year teacher. Now at the Merriman Business College in Lubbock, as a teacher. Now at the Merriman Business Couls. Mrs. Her has taught in 8 states and about 30 schools.

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 mates are that it will take 60 to from 8,056-66 feet. The wildcat is Fisher, section 21-111, PSL, Cul- 90 days to get a pipeline connecsix miles northwest of Fluvanna. The O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1

2,164-2,200 and recovered 180 feet day. On that basis the test also Reeder project prepared to deepwould make around 8-10 barrels of en after taking a drillstem test Operator was coring Wednesday distillate per day. Gas shows from 5,503-32 feet. Tool was open two hours, but only recovery was 40 feet of mud with no oil shows. The site is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Brinkerhoff-Monsanto No. 1 Gov- Garza County today, and a new Survey, and offset to 7-J field dis-

Midwest No. 2 Milliken, another site in the 7-J field, drilled in lime at 5,335 feet today. It is 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, wildcat C NE NE, 58-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 4,778 feet today. It is eight miles west of Fluvanna.

Shell No. 1-BB Slaughter, in the Lazy S field and already completed from the Ellenburger, has now been finaled from the Strawn for 294 barrels of 39-degree oil and eight per cent water, flowing through an 18-64-inch choke. Perforations are 8,351-61 feet, and top of the pay zone is 8.341 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 1-JP, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail.

Empire No. 1 Clayton, C NW NE, 14-31-6n, T&P Survey, made Dulles Successor Has Problem hole in shale at 8,257 feet. It is 13 miles north of Gail.

Dawson

Operator prepared to run swab today after perforating opposite the Fusselman from 12,324-34 feet. It is a wildcat 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

cat today was still swabbing fluid comfort. cut about 65 per cent water from Spraberry perforations. It is C NE NE, 19-1, Poltevent Survey.

Champlin No. 1 Shannon is easily. staked 330 from south and west Dulles, an associate once said, lines, 91-5. H&GN Survey, seven is not "an organization man." He miles southesast of Justiceburg. has been much closer to a 19th cen-Drilling depth is 3,000 feet. tury rugged individualist than to

Jones No. 1 Graves drilled in lime and chert at 5.021 feet. It is tive or committee chairman. This a wildcat four miles north of has occasionally been hard on his Post, 660 from south and east lines, 1186, GC&SF Survey.

Shell No. 1 Aldrige, SW SE, policy must be derived. 11 miles southeast of Post.

Glasscock

Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole penetrated to 6.748 feet in shale. It is a wildcat 580 from south and 700 from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey, nine miles east of Garden

Howard

In the Big Spring field, Midwest No. 1-A Christian deepened to 6.575 feet in lime and shale. It is eight miles northeast of Big Spring, C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P By Girl Scouts

Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan, a wildcat 11 miles north of Big Spring. penetrated to 8,880 feet in lime. It is C SW NE, 34-32-2n, T&P Sur-

The Williamson & Barnes wildcat waited on cement to set sur-Teacher shortages often have face string this morning. It is caused her to remain with her 21/2 miles southeast of the Big Spring (Fusselman) field and is C NW NW, 33-21-1n, T&P Survey.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, flowed back load today after fracng Strawn perforations with 4,000 gallons. Prior to the frac job, it flowed 84 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 11 hours through a 30-64-inch choke. It is 10 miles southeast of Midlasd.

Street No. 1 White drilled in lime at 8,907 feet. It is 660 from south 1s, T&P Survey.

Sterling

The Sligar No. 1 Harris drilled in anhydrite and redbeds today at 1,115 feet. It is a San Andres In Auto Mishap wildcat 330 from south and east lines, 114-6, H&TC Survey, and 15 miles west of Water Valley

PUBLIC RECORDS

Credit Industrial Corp. versus John W. Lee, judgment for defendant. Otto Steen et al versus Casualty Reciprocal Exchange, agreed judgment.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Curtis W. Saunders versus H. W. Smith et ux. suit for damages. Louise M. Jones versus Leon M. Jones, suit for divorce. Jones, suit for divorc WARRANTY DEEDS L. O. Coates et ux to W. W. Oatlin, Lot 12, Block 4. Brown Addition. Cecil D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Construction Co. Lots 2. 3 and 4. Block 6.

vey. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Stanley Leroy Harris et ux. Lot 3, Block 6. Leroy Harris et ux. Lot 3, Block 6. Douglass Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Clarence Paul Mosley Jr., et ux. Lot 4. Block 6. Douglass Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Joe Marvin Wright et ux. Lot 2. Block 6. Douglass Addition.

Frances Rudi et al and Herman B. Williams et al. (two deeds) to W. B. Hardy, 642,9 acres in Section 26, Block 31. Township 2 north, T&P Survey.

J. W. Eirod to C. H. Mansfield, six acre tract in Section 32, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arvis Dale Stanaland and Carolyn Sue Washington.

Pauley.
William Daniel Edwards and Gienna cers. The bicycle was stolen from Sam Augusta Young and Murtle Cora the Park Hill School but it was Underwood.
Henry Clyde Laird Jr. and Virginia recovered from a clump of tall weeds near the school.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | a driving ambition to make his | whom Dulles eventually sent to WASHINGTON (AP) - The of- place in history through the me- the Philippines. ce which John Foster Dulles has dium of foreign policy and diplooccupied in the State Department | macy.

In Revamping One-Man Show

Tells Of Lunar Probe

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Jet Pro

pulsion Laboratory, holds a gold-washed payload package, similar to the one now whizzing towards

the moon after its launching from Cape Canaveral. Dr. Pickering announced in Washington that the

space vehicle went into its trajectory four minutes after leaving the ground. On the board in the back

is a space map showing the position of the vehicle about two and one-half hours after blast-off.

for six years is a huge paneled There is no one currently in information and advice. He sought room that can easily accom- sight whose career has given him the opinion of Herman Phleger, Dulles' old office in New York's Wall Street was far more suitable casionally for him. It was small, even cramped by comparison; just

room enough for one man to work

a 20th century corporation execu-

the State Department and among

outside experts over operating the

The problem is most sharply

seen in terms of Dulles' eventual

successor. No one else can bring

to the job the same combination

of almost inexhaustible energy,

huge resources of experience and

Open House Set

This is set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday it 1407 Lancaster, Exam-

ples of the various crafts will be

on display, and Brownies and In-

termediates will assist visitors and

Committees named by Mrs. Lar-

son Lloyd, who was elected presi-

dent of the Big Spring district at

Monday, include these chairmen:

Tables, Mrs. P. W. Malone; dis-

plays, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, who

was named treasurer of the dis-

trict also; refreshments, Mrs. Ern-

Forrest. Secretary of the district

The open house affair will offi-

cially open the observance of

Mrs. Lloyd said she was anxious

to have the largest possible num-

ber of parents and friends of Girl

Scouting visit the hut during open

A Latin American was injured

The man, Deloyce Carrillo, 618

NW 4th, was riding in a car driven

by Ramon Franco, 202 NE 8th.

which collided with another vehicle

driven by Fred Knight Jr., 626

NW 4th. Carrillo was rushed to

Big Spring Hospital by a River

ambulance, but extent of his in-

juries could not be learned today.

Also Tuesday, Lorita Prather,

1005 E. 13th, and Grover Griffice,

2200 Main, collided at 4th and

Hardware Store's

Someone broke into R&H Hard-

ware during the night but police and members of the firm could

Officers found shortly after mid-

night that someone had broken out

a glass on a door and then un-

Monday, Lt. Col. M. Zwiebel of

Webb AFB said that one hub cap

A bicycle was stolen from R. L.

Tollett, 606 Hillside, but was found

a short time later by police offi-

was taken from his car while it

was parked at the Ritz Theatre.

locked the door from the inside.

Door Is Forced

find nothing missing.

in an accident on the North Side

Girl Scout week in Big Spring.

Passenger Hurt

Tuesday night.

is Mrs. Y. C. Gray.

The pressure in the post-Dulles State Department will inevitably be to work more through committees, to engage in greater consultation and to widen responsibility. Dulles' most spectacular achieve-

ment before succeeding Dean Acheson in the executive office at the State Department was negotiation of a Japanese peace treaty. Dulles had highly qualified prosubordinates and it may well have narrowed the intellectual springs from which United States foreign One effect of Dulles' management of foreign policy has been bassador to Czechoslovakia to create a fresh concern within

Acheson had authorized the undertaking and in fact had made use of Dulles' talents as a bipartisan figure in the Democratic administration on several other oc-

This was one of the striking differences between the two men. Both had been subjected to appraisal that they were ambitious, tough-minded, sometimes arrogant in quite different ways, impatient with inferiority and subordinates. But Acheson, as secretary of state had the capacity to delegate tasks

to others and to command a high quality of performance from them which Dulles never developed. In their relationships with their Girl Scouts are planning for chiefs, however, there are marked their big open house at their Little similarities.

Acheson's recommendations to Truman were usually if not always the decisive element in the President's foreign policy actions. So far as is known, Dulles' rechower have always been decisive elements in the President's determination of policy.

But, where Acheson his own department. Dulles has generally played a lone hand. ly consulted with such diverse personalities as Russian expert est Miller; publicity, Mrs. Dean George F. Kennan, later ambassador to Moscow: Paul Nitze, onetime New York investment bankdirector of the policy planning staff; Douglas MacArthur II, now

Dulles has relied heavily on

modate 50 or 60 people at standup quite so much know-how in inter- international law authority from The Garrett No. 1 Wright wild- ceremonies and seat two dozen in national affairs and whose inter- the West Coast, who served the est would make a hobby of the first years in the State Department job. Anybody else probably would with him. He argued out many have to take a weekend off oc- ideas with Robert Bowie, who headed his policy planning staff for a while. But he relied most eonsistently on Assistant Secretary of State Livingston T. Mer chant, director of the State Depart ment's European bureau, and he has depended on Assistant Secretary Walter Robertson for advice

on Far Eastern affairs One problem for Dulles' successor-whenever he takes over-undoubtedly will be to try to bring fessional assistance, but he de other and diverse minds into the signed and ran the operation and circle of his advisers and encourworked closely with one man, Am- age them to come up with bold Far Eastern expert and now am. be to delegate responsibility. something Dulles has succeeded only partially in doing.

conferences the better to bring in- the meeting. to a single pattern of coherent action U.S. and Allied interests and main building at HCJC, which will Louisville, clear the political and propaganda considerations which have to be dealt day evenings until the club can with at the moment of decision.

Zoning Hearing Is Postponed

changes slated originally for next Monday has been postponed until March 16, the city announced to-

Under consideration is a request tabled at a hearing last month and a new proposal

It had been asked that the lot on the southeast side of "Wasson's Corner" on the Old San Angelo he executive board meeting on strength from expert advisers in Highway be rezoned from A (twoparty residential) to E (commu at a public hearing last month .The new request is to change zoning on an area south of FM 700 East. The 18-acre tract is be tween the highway and Big Spring Creek and lies immediately east er who served under Acheson as of Birdwell. The proposed change is from A to F (retail business. All property owners within 200 ambassador to Spain; and Charles feet of the areas to be affected E. Bohlen, Russian expert and have been contacted to be present later ambassador to Moscow, to voice their views on the change.



Attends Dedication

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, accompanied by her personal physician, Dr. Rexford Kennamer, walks through Waldhelm Cemetery in Chicago where she attended a ceremony dedicating the grave marker of her late husband, Mike Todd, who died in a plane crash

Missing Family Search Ends, Threats Told

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-A search for the president of the Kankakee and registered annually. Motor Coach Co., his wife and nine children has ended.

Sheriff's deputy Daniel O'Loghlin of Kankakee County said authorities put out an alert Feb. 19, when the Curtis family and bus disappeared. Mrs. Curtis spoke of telephoned

threats to her and her husband. Even our children have been threatened." she said. "We were too aggressive. We took the bus line and I guess we took business that didn't belong to

The sheriff's deputy at Kankakee said Curtis had been having financial difficulties with the bus

Patrons complained of poor service, officials said Curtis had been cited by the Illinois Commerce Commission for faulty vehicles during the year he ran the A bank at Tampa seized the

bus in which the family came to Florida. It gave Curtis 10 days to pay off a loan on it made by the City National Bank of Kankakee. Mrs. Curtis, who said she had

taken a job as a waitress, said an Illinois Commerce Commission member once asked her husband 'Why don't you wise up, pack your clothes and get out." She told newsmen the family

would leave Tampa now that her very few people for basic policy husband's whereabouts was known. He has been working as a bus driver. 'We've got to go somewhere where they won't find us," she said. Mrs. Curtis wouldn't specify

to whom "they" referred. Kankakee police said they had never received any reports from Curtis or anyone else about threats to the Curtis family.

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Albany, rain worked closely with one man, Ambassador John M. Allison, then a he to delegate responsibility meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at Howard County Junior College. L. L. Ware, president, and L.

H. Sims, secretary, announced Yet the new man may well hold that all amateur short wave operhimself apart from the endless ators, whether boys, girls or round of committee meetings and adults, are invited to take part in Fort Worth, clear

serve as a site on alternate Frierect a hut for its operations. The city has offered a site in the

Junior High Boys Due In Court For 'Roughing' Episode

Three junior high school boys, Washington, clear each about 14 years old, are to be before Judge Ed Carpenter in the next few days to explain why they 'roughed'' up some smaller boys last Friday in the vicinity of the LIVESTOCK Boydstun School. Shorty Long, juvenile officer,

said that the trio admitted they gave the younger lads a hard time but insisted they had not intention of doing them any real harm. Long told them the court might take a dim view of their explanation and that they would have to explain their case better when they appear in court.

Judge Rules In Plaintiff's Favor

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, Tuesday afternoon ruled in favor of the plaintiff in a suit for debt brought by Westex Oil Co. against Thunderbird Drilling Co., et al. The case was tried in the court

Services Pending

For Correa Baby Funeral services are pending at

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Lucia M. Correa, who died at birth in a local hospital this morn-

The child is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Correa; three brothers, Harvey, Alberto and Arterio Correa; and three sisters, Elbeta, Rosie and Llolanda Correa, all of Big Spring.

Army Exhibit To Be Shown Here Friday Progress made by the United

States Army from its beginning in 1775 to the present will be shown Friday when the Army's mobile exhibit will be parked at the courthouse square. Models of the original army

cannons are contrasted with the modern family of missiles. M.Sgt. Robert L. Martin, U. S. Army recruiter, said that the exhibit would appeal to former servicemen as well as to young men. The exhibit is painted red, white and blue. It tours the five state area of Texas, Louisiana, Arkan-

sas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

All citizens are invited to view it

during its one-day stay here.

Dog Registrations Are Rising Slowly

The official dog "population" is slowly rising, but it is still well below that of last year.

Through this morning, 187 dogs had been registered with the city, 92 less than had been registered at the same time of 1958. Dog owners are required by city ordinance to have the dogs vaccinated

New tags are good for the remainder of the calendar year. Victor Curtis wouldn't talk with These tags may be picked up at newsmen about treatment he re- the city tax office. Any dog pickceived in Illinois or why he put ed up without a tag can be destroyhis family aboard a 37-passenger ed after 72 hours if the owner air-conditioned bus and drove to does not claim and pay the pound Tampa, but Mrs. Curtis had fees, vaccination, and registra

159 Persons Get Polio Vaccine

A total of 159 persons received polio shots at the health unit Tuesday. The health unit gives shots to indigent persons. Out of the total, 116 were indigents from rural areas.

Shots of all types are given each Tuesday to persons unable to pay for them.

Meetings Set

AUSTIN (AP) - Seven district meetings of the advisory board of the Texas Industrial Commission have been announced by Richard LeTourneau, Longview, Meetings will be held March 5 in Tyler. March 9, Houston; March 13, Fort Worth: March 11. San Antonio: March 12, Alice; March 17, Odessa, and March 23, Amarillo.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder this afternoon and tonight with lowest 20 to 30 in Panhandle and South Plains and 30 to 40 elsewhere tonight. Thursday fair and cool.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder this siternoon and tonight with lowest 20 to 30 in Painhandle and South Plains and 30 to 40 elsewhere tonight. Thursday fair and cool.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near
normal Cooler by Thursday, otherwise
mostly minor daily changes. Light rain

CITY BIO SPRING Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis ture this date 91 in 1910, Lowest this date 8 in 1917 Maximum rainfall this date .26 in 1926.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpis, St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
Cmaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, clear
Phoenix, clear Rapid City, cloud; Richmond, clear

MARKETS

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs
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Sheep 900: steady to strong; good and
choice spring lambs 50 up 18 00-20 00;
same old crop lambs 17.00-18 00; stock
lambs 15 30-18 00, shorn feeder lambs medium to good yearlings and heifers 22 00-26 50: fat cows 18 00-20 00: good and choice calves 26.00-29 00: lower grades 18 00-25 00: stock steer year ges 22.00-27.00; stock steer calves 28.00-33.00.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents a bale lower to 10 higher at noon today. March 35.54. May 35.87. July 34.72.

STOCK PRICES

Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio before the judge with no jury by agreement. It absorbed the entire Continental Motors ... Continental Oil Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas Ford Foremost Dairies General American Oil General Electric General Motors ears Roebûck emce Aircraft exas Gulf Sulphu AMERICAN STOCK

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Teams Battle For NCAA Berths Tonight

Associated Press Sports Writer

The NCAA basketball tournament, strictly a cliffhanger special with nine berths to fill in the next six days, can see its vacancies whittled to seven tonight. But unless the right combination turns up, it can have two more backvard playoffs and even more suspense on its hands.

The Ivy League and the Yankee Conference come front and centercourt with the NCAA hope of team field is set for next Tues-Ivies' Dartmouth and Princeton and Yankees' Connecticut and Maine on the line.

Dartmouth and Princeton share the Ivy lead with 12-1 records with one game remaining — Dartmouth at home against Brown and Princeton on the road at Penn, both tonight. If both win, the tie will be resolved in a playoff on Yale's neutral court Saturday

Connecticut (7-2) can nail its 10th undisputed Yankee title in 11 years with a victory over Rhode Island tonight. Failing, the Cincinnati, respectively. UConns drop back into a first

Tigers Picked As Best Team-After Yankees

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"Peo-ple are trying to put words into The 32-team NCAA small col my mouth, about the second place lege field was completed Tuesday chances of my ball club," said night with playoff victories by

more have been picked by the Drexel Tech (Pa) 70-64. Wittenodds makers as the second best berg joins the Mid-East Regional team in the American League. at Evansville, Ind. starting Fri-

cute way-to get me to say great | Eastern Regional at Garden City, things about this team," Norman N.Y., the same night. said. "I ain't going to get foot-inmouth disease just because a team NAIA shindig opening Monbunch of so-called experts say day at Kansas City included we're second best to the Yan-

is optimistic about the Tigers' (Kan), Christian Brothers (Memfirst division chances.

added. "These players have heard club for years. Now it's time to was generally warm-up night go out and do some real winning Tuesday night for three teams instead of talking about it.

"I think the troops know now as Christian's Southwest Conferthat talk can't win ball games, ence champs closed out league And when Casey Stengel (New play with an 81-63 romp over Bay-Detroit is the feam to watch, I believe our boys will understand Clara 67-66. It was St. Mary's York Yankee manager) says that that Casey is just saying nice first conference defeat and also things because he's a nice fel- ended the Gaels 13-game winning

The Tigers were picked during spring training last year to end second in the American League pennant race but finished fifth.

Although he has been in baseball for 30 of his 48 years, Norman can look back on less than four months as a big league manager. said, "The first thing I told the game losing string.

players was that I needed their

The more you talk with the lean

lefthander from Milwaukee, the

more you realize why the guy

with the big bent nose and the

big bent curve is the greatest

pitcher in the National League,

perhaps in both leagues. No one

has a more intelligent approach

"The biggest asset a pitcher can have is confidence," said Spahnie

today. "When I'm out there on

the mound, I make up my mind I'm the best pitcher in the league.

And that I'm as good, if not bet

ter, than any hitter that comes up

to face me. A pitcher has got to

be a little arrogant out there. He's got to believe in himself. He's got to think, 'I can get this guy out

In 14 seasons with the Braves.

Spahn has won 246 games. In nine of those he's won 20 or more

tween this year and last year?

good physical condition. My arm

bit longer. That helps a lot.

"I've got the advantage of be-

won 20 or more after 38.

and legs feel fine.

in Del Crandall.

to his trade

anytime.

Confident Spahn

Aims For 20 Wins

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-War- | League southpaw. Only Carl Hub-

ren Spahn says he is going to win bell with 253 and Eppa Rixey

20 games again this year. And with 266 have won more. Spahn

when he says it you can bet that also wants to be the first pitcher

Spahn said:

and another playoff.

The NCAA already has a triple first place tie to settle in the Border Conference, with Arizona State U., New Mexico State and Texas Western involved. Of the other remaining tournament berths, competition is so close that playoffs may be needed in four more circuits before the 23-

day's full-scale opening. Of the nine, the only certainties are one at-large berth from the get that if it beats Providence Thursday), and the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament on Saturday.

There's still a chance for ties and playoffs to settle berths from Conference races now led by California, Utah, Miami (Ohio), and

NCAA's conference berths remain unsettled, the longer the 12-team National Invitation Tournament opening March 12 must wait to get its last two entries. The naming of St. Louis, third-place team in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference, brought the NIT total to 10 Tuesday. It is no secret that the NIT is holding its last two

spots for also-rans in the Missouri Valley (Bradley unless it catches Cincinnati) and the Skyline (Denver or Utah State or Brigham The 32-team NCAA small col-Wittenberg (Ohio), over Akron 70-

Norman's Detroit Tigers once 52; and Hofstra (NY), over "Some people are trying-in a day and Hofstra goes into the

Added qualifiers for the 32-Youngstown, Nebraska Wesleyan, Troy (Ala), Arkansas State Teach-Norman will say only that he ers, Pikeville (Ky), Fort Hays phis) Westminster (Utah). Paci-"But that's all," the manager fic Lutheran, Culver - Stockton (Mo) and Whittier.

Among the major schools, I headed for tournament play. Texlor, but St. Mary's West Coast streak. Providence, an NIT team, made it 18-4 for the season with

a 79-44 whipping of Siena. Southern Methodist took second place in the Southwest, downing Texas A&M 70-66 and Texas Tech, behind the 20-point scoring of Gerry Myers, nailed third, 80-69 over Arkansas. Texas salvaged something from a woeful season, beat-"When I got this job." Norman ing Rice 63-54 and ending a 13-

Xavier of Ohio, the defending confidence and respect. I think I NIT champion that went sour, snapped a seven - game losing "I worked too hard to talk my-self out of the best job I ever had. 82-78. Balanced scoring (five I didn't seek this job (he got it players hit double figures) led when Jack Tighe was fired last Iowa State to a 67-62 Big 8 vic-June 10) but now that it's mine, tory over Kansas, and Rutgers I'll do everything I can to keep snapped Lafayette's eight-game

since Lefty Grove to win 300.

"I still have 54 to go for 300.

he reminds you. "I aim to get

As for the alarmists who are

beginning to write his obituary,

eight years ago. I'll never fool

myself. When I can't do it any

"They said I was washed up



First season ticket for the smallest town supporting organized baseball in the U.S. went to George Kempen Jr., of Alpine. George has always been the first purchaser when the Alpine Cowboys were a semi-pro team. Marking off the seat on his chart is Gene Russell, Cowboy manager. In the background is the controversial stone fences that won't have advertising signs on them this year.

and playoffs to settle berths from the Pacific Coast, Skyline, Mid-American, and Missouri Valley Conference races now led by Cali-Fornia, Utah, Miami (Ohio), and Cincinnati, respectively. Ironically, the longer the NCAA's conference booths remain.

Eagles lost a hard-fought bi-dis- team. trict battle to Wellman here last night, 38-37, after leading through

The win entitles Wellman to enter the regional tournament at Canyon this weekend. Regional play opens Friday.

The Ackerly girls held a comuntil the end of the third quarter substitutions. when Wellman pulled to within five points of the Eagles. However, Ackerly was able to score but four man forged ahead for the one-poin

Leading the Eagle attack was Janice Bearden who scored 20 points. Dorothy Williams account-

WELLMAN (SC) - The Ackerly | ed for 15 tallies for the Ackerly

each scored 14 for the winners. Ackerly led 13-7 at the end of

the first quarter, was ahead 26-15 Tribe. at the half, and held a 33-28 margin at the end of the third quar-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring isn't going to win the District 2-AAAA track and field Senators signed Tuesday. The team crown this spring but the Longhorns are apt to score more points

than they have in any meet in recent years. R. L. Lasater, who is inclined to stay in the starting blocks too long at times, should dominate the sprints. Lasater is only a sophomore signed. and is apt to get butterflies in his stomach from time to time but there doesn't appear to be anyone in the conference who can keep up with

Freddie Brown (provided he recovers from that turned ankle), Gary Walker, Bill French, Joe McWilliams and David Abreo are among others who are capable of scoring points for the Steers in the

since it was organized. Abilene will still probably win it all but faces stern challenges from Midland and San Angelo. Odessa High School doesn't appear to be a threat, judged off early appearances. Pat O'Dowdy, the cx-Big Springer who now promotes wrestling

and boxing in Odessa, writes this window that Lightheavyweight Champion Archie Moore will arrive in his town Saturday for his Monday night bout with Dizzy Davis.

Roscoe and Plains officials signified they were entering track teams in the ABC Relays, when basketball teams of the two schools met in bi-district play here the other night.

Plains is going to look upon Big Spring as its lucky town in the future. It's been engaged in four playoff (basketball and football games here and has yet to lose. It's likely to hold out for Big Spring as a playoff site for its bidistrict football game in 1959, if it gets that far, and it is an over-

whelming favorite to do that very thing. Two former Abilene hurdlers, Bob Swafford and Iran King, are showing to advantage on the Texas Tech track team, Swafford in the highs and King in the lows.

The two frosh recently turned in better times at their specialties than won in the Southwest Conference freshman meet last year. Incidentally, the Tech freshmen recently tied the varsity, 36-36, in

Curtis Hart, the former Andrews hurdler, is majoring in electrical with C. D. Turner. ngineering at Tech.

Dr. R. J. (Jackie) Robinson, the one-time Baylor University All-American basketball player, recently was the principal speaker at the Greater Los Angeles Baptist Men's Rally. Robinson is pastor

Washington State and Oregon will face each other twice in football this fall, as a result of that Pacific Coast Conference breakup. One of 587. B&B was top team with 903 the schools could wind up in the Rose Bowl.

Bernice Waggoner, the Big Spring High School Girls' volleybal coach, says Elena Patterson is going to be as good a spiker as Pegg Isaacks before the season ends, and Elena is only a sophomore.

Colorado City's high school baseball team will play no more that more I'll be the first to know it." | ten games this season, according to present plans.

BILL MIMS OF MIDLAND

Boy Paralyzed In Grid Game Inspires Father MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - What | cal expenses. The benefit game | not walked a step under his own

games. But he's nearing 38 and there are those who say he won't does a father think when he sees is an annual affair. win 20 any more. Only Cy Young, his powerful son crumple on a foot-Ed Plank and Grover Alexander ball field never to walk again? "I have found in Bill an inspira- Big Spring in 1953. "There's no reason why I tion that gives me my greatest shouldn't win 20 this season," said strength," said the father. Spahn. "What's the difference be-

Mims, 51, state district attorney One year? I don't feel old. I'm in

ing with a good club. Also I've weighing 200. Midland High School played an got the best catcher in baseball intra-squad spring training game sat down.

"The old man (Manager Fred Haney) knows what I can do and he goes along with me a little thousands—mainly because of Bill. "We started walking toward the dressing rooms," said the father. But before we made it, his legs age he is displaying." Attendance is considered a civic gave way completely as paralysis Spannie wants to rack up more matter.

Joe stood on the sidelines watch-

around end and crashed to the

The speaker was Joseph H. ground from a tackle. Bill was 17 when the accident eve of last night's game. 'Then which he fell victim. occurred in 1953-six feet five and he got up, walked back to the huddle and began to totter.

The team called time and Bill when I am in the middle of a par-

ing a game between Midland and arms and his hands to a limited Bill took a handoff, started are pinched. Operations haven't

"His outlook is amazing," said the father. "There certainly never "Bill lay there just a few sec- has been any bitterness expressed onds," the father recounted on the against the game he loved but to Then the father added: When the going gets rough

"And I say to myself: 'Look

you're doing your very best and victories than any National Receipts go toward Bill's medi- "From that day to this Bill has that is all you're responsible for."

Mike Garcia For Comeback

By JIM KENSIL

Mike Garcia has pitched more han 2,000 innings in 11 big league season with the Cleveland Indians. In six of those years he topped 200 innings and in 1954 worked five against the New York Giants in the World Series.

memories, but today the thought here Tuesday evening. of two innings pitched in a spring South Texas of Houston won the training intrasquad game un- title by trouncing Henderson Coundoubtedly overshadow his many ty 72-69. great performances.

The game was Tuesday at Tuc- at halftime, 36-33. time when such a March chore in 25 for South Texas. pitching staff in the early 50s. clock. But last season the once-powerful Garcia was forced out of base- day for HCJC, surprised earlier

has had two years of fame and two years of hard luck in his four years with the Indians.

by a line drive. For months it was doubtful if he would ever manding lead in last night's game | The game was played without pitch again as doctors worked to restore the sight in his right eye. He came back for the 1958 season, only to be hit by arm trouble. His record for those two seasons was a combined 4-4.

He, too, pitched two scoreless innings, retiring six of seven batters and hitting one. Al Cicotte, a Cleveland newcomer who has seen service with New York and Wash- of Odessa, beat Gandy, 62-53, to ington, was hit on the left knee move to the semi-finals in consoby a batted ball after replacing Score. X-rays proved negative. The two most valuable players in the majors, Jackie Jensen of he Boston Red Sox and Ernie

al League MVP, has infected ton- and seriously injured last night sils, and Jensen, his AL counter- by a hit-run motorist, police repart, a severe stiff neck But Connie Johnson, Baltimore | ported. Attendants at Central Receiving Orioles' pitcher, says he is work- Hospital said the 35-year-old ex-

Roy Sievers of the Washington tails of the accident. power-hitter received \$35,000, a Washington record. Chico Fernandez. Philadelphia shortstop, also

Pinups Blanked By Sexy Five

The Pinups dropped a 4-0 match The conference appears more evenly balanced than at any time to the Sexy Five in the Wives Club Bowling League Tuesday but still maintained its lead in the league by a slim margin.

In other games, the Afterburners stopped the Shudda Beens, 3-1, and the Ball Points beat the Head Hunters, 3-1. The Sexy 5 roiled the high series of 2,061, The standings

Team	¥			W
Pinups		٠.,	 	 17
Sexy Five			 	 16
Afterburners			 	 14
Shudda Bee	ns		 	 13
Ball Points			 	 12
Head Hunter	rs.			 12

B&B Drops Webb Team Into Tie

In the Men's Classic bowling league this week, B&B toppled the league-leading Webb AFB team, 3-0, to drop the losers into a tie

Turner moved into the deadlock by virtue of a 3-0 win over Standard Sales, now one-half game out of the tie for first. Cosden sliced Campbell, 3-0, and Madewell bombed Jones, 2-1 Crockett Hale had a 215 high game for B&B, with a series of

Team	Won	Lost
Webb	. 38	31
C. D. Turner	. 38	31
Standard	. 3712	3112
Cosden	. 3612	3212
B&B	. 3512	3312
Jones		34
Madewell	. 341/2	341/2
Campbell's		48

CAGE RESULTS

Texas Christian 81, Baylor 63
Southern Methodist 70, Texas A&M 66
Texas 63, Rice 54
Texas 7ech 80, Arkansas 69
Jowa State 67, Kansas 62
Santa Clara 67, St. Marys 66
Pepperdine 78, Los Angeles Loyola 55
Western Kentucky 34, East Tenn. 64
Rutgers 77, Lafayette 72
Xavier (Ohio) 82, Miami (Ohio) 78
ACC 70, Texas Western 62
Fresno State 69, Arizona State Univ 62

Four Elliott players banged in double figured scoring. Jim Clay meshed 38. Bill Deegan 11, George Colvin 12 and Bob Horton 10. Nabor's D. A. Miller scored 18.

Thur**s**day.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Sterling-

Odessa team aplays Thursday at

8:30, when tourney action re

Nabor plays Forsan at 6 p.m.

ELLIOTT (70)—Clay 16-6-38: Horton 4-3-10. Colvin 4-4-12; Deegan 5-1-11. Totals 29-12-70 29-12-70 GARDEN CITY (64)—Jones 5-6-16: Cal-verly 0-2-2: Jackson 1-0-2: Mirt 1-2-4; Dolds 2-0-4: D. Hirt 5-0-10: Webb 12-0-24; Kingston 0-2-2: Totals 26-12-64. 77. GANDY (53)—Weir 3-3-6; Bignett 15-1-11. Day 1-0-2; Volmer 1-1-3; Cockrell

TCU Wins Title

two games, SMU finished second ference play and Robitaille was

as the race came to a close Tues-The last games also found H. E. Kirchner, TCU's 6-foot-10 star, had absolutely no trouble trounc easily wrapping up the scoring ti- ing Baylor Deminating the backtle Downtrodden Texas closed out boards and averaging 47.8 per

Hughes is quitting. TCU lashed Baylor 81-63 as playing the final seven minutes.

SMU staved off a gallant rally by the Texas Aggies to win its fi- 20 points and played a great floor nal 70-66 and wind up in the run- game in leading the Red Raiders nerup spot with a 10-4 record com- to their highest game total in the pared to TCU's 12-2.

80-69 to gain undisputed third test's top scorer with 24 points. place with 8-6.

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from out front by Gerald Gar- built that to five points with six bin just before the buzzer sounded minutes gone. As late as 13 minboosted Clarendon Junior College utes deep in the last half the to a dramatic 56-55 victory over Hawks led by a score of 44-37. boosted Clarendon Junior College Howard County in a third place At 35, the big right-hander finish in the Texas Junior College must cherish many baseball Conference basketball tournament

South Texas was in command son, Ariz., and Garcia worked two Jerry Turlington hit 16 for Henscoreless innings. There was a derson while Lloyd Taylor dumped

would have been routine for the The Jayhawks appeared to have endon a 53-51 lead. Garbin made Big Bear" who along with Bob wrapped it up when Bob Davis a charity shot but Harold Henson Feller, Early Wynn and Bob connected with two free shots closed the gap with a pot shot | Semi-final game Lemon formed baseball's top with 12 seconds showing on the

It was the second loss of the

ball with a slipped disc. He ap- by South Texas—a team it had made both ends of a 1-and-1 to set peared in only six 1958 games for beaten by 37 points back in De the stage for Garbin's field goal. the Indians, winning one and los- cember - in the championship Names to the all-tournament

The Indians signed him again quintet were Bob Davis, HCJC, this year and Tuesday he started Gil Moreno of the championship the comeback, giving up only two South Texas Club, Upton Lackey of Navarro, Alba Carter, Claren-Opposing him was a young left- don, and Dan McKaskle of runnerhander of 25, Herb Score, who up Henderson County Junior Col-

CORSICANA (SC)-A jump shot time in the Clarendon game and the dressing room. After that, Clarendon got the shots and saw to it that HCJC

When tall Alba Carter fouled out with 5:05 to go, at a time when the Bulldogs trailed by 46-41, all seemed lost for Buddy Travis' team. Garbin and Felix Johnson dealt out double-trouble to the Hawks after that, however.

Lloyd Stephens tipped one in with 90 seconds to go to give Clarfrom the side with 45 seconds showing on the clock.

Tommy Zinn 15 and Henson 13. Zinn led HCJC with 13 points while Johnson paced Clarendon with -16 HCJC 1ed South Texas by 11 points at halftime in their semi

Score came along in 1965 and strung together 16-10 and 20-9 seasons while Garcia was posting his only two losing years with the But in 1957 Score was cut down by a line drive. For months it

Drug and Nabor's Paint, two independent Big Spring teams, copped ictories last night in the Garden

City Independent tournament. Elliott mashed Garden City, 70-64, to advance in the championship bracket. Nabor's, after losing their first round game to Manuel lation play.

Jimmy Carter Hurt LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former Banks of the Chicago Cubs re- world lightweight boxing chamported ailment. Banks, the Nation- pion Jimmy Carter was struck

Attendants at central receiving pitcher, says he is work-troublesome right shoulshape.

Hospital said the 35-year-old exchampion was in a semi-conscious state and unable to give any deverse of the Washington signed. The day of the accident.

Attendants at central receiving GANDY (33)—Weif 3-5-8: Bignet 1s-1-3: Cockrell 3-3-9. Totals 22-9-53, NABORS (62)—Miller 9-0-18: Rardesty Jr. 3-1-7; Jarnigan 2-0-4: 27-8-62.

Halfume score—Nabors 35, Oandy 20.

TCU's tall Frogs, who will go

to Lawrence, Kan., next week for

then coasted in with reserves

Archie Carroll scored 20 points

Gerald Myers was the big gun

in Texas Tech's victory. He scored

conference this season. Ronnie

Texas connected on 29 of 32 free

throw attempts to beat Rice as

Longhorns edged Rice in field

goals by only one.

the NCAA regional wurnament,

By 2-Game Edge

TCU won the Southwest Confer- 1945. ence basketball championship by Kirchner had 285 points in conand Texas Tech nailed down third second with 238.

with a victory as a going away cent from the field, the Frogs present to Coach Marshall Hughes. forged a 23-point halftime lead,

Kirchner rolled up 30 points to make his season total 470. Torn for Texas A&M but didn't get Robitaille of Rice was held to only much help. Bobby James with 16 14 points when Texas beat the and Max Williams with 15 topped Owls 63-54, so he finished second with 449.

Texas Tech smashed Arkansas Garner of Arkansas was the con-

Baylor was fourth with 7-7, Texas A&M and Arkansas tied for Jay Arnette flipped in 27 points in fifth with 6-8. Rice was seventh topping both teams in scoring. The with 5-9 and Texas last with 2-12.

Kirchner led the league in scot ing in conference play and set one record-he had 116 field goals for the season and that bettered by six the number Bill Henry of Rice

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Lloyd Taylor led South Texas with 24 points, although he fouled out with eight minutes 28 seconds to go. Gil Moreno, a great clutch player, had 22 for the Seahawks. HCJC was sparked by Benny

Carver, who tallied 14. The two defeats left Howard County with a 21-10 won - lost

They go to Amarillo Monday to compete in the Region V tournament but will be without the services of their star rebounder. Davis, who is ineligible under National Junior College Athletic Assn.

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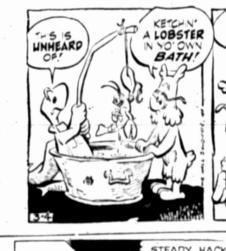




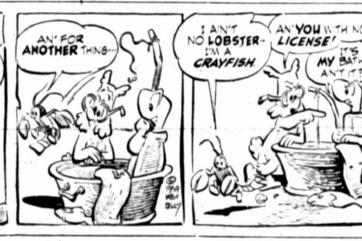
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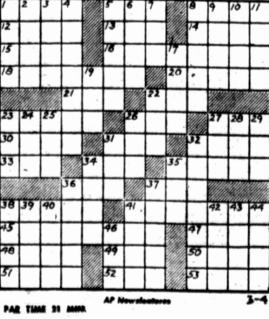
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Head Newspaper Group

These are the officer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. elected at the annual convention in Edinburg. Left to right are: Allan Engleman, publisher, Edinburg Daily Review, treasurer; Calvin Clyde, Jr., general manager, Tyler Courier-Times & Morning Telegraph, outgoing president; Phil North, vice president, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, newly elected president; Parker F. Prouty, president, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, member of the executive board; and Charles H. Draper, comptroller of the Houston Post, who was named vice president.

Animals Adjusted To Human Beings

named Tom nibbled daintily at He'll understand." a herring sandwich.

And nearby, Pudding and Prinas they snuggled in bed. Vernon B. Lowery says it's all

part of his "human adjustment" program for animals at the Houston Humane Society's shelter. Lowery, 65, retired attorney and shelter manager, tries to prepare every animal the shelter takes in for an eventual career

Trampoline Class

A trampoline class for junior hound's tooth. high boys will begin Thursday at from 4 to 5 p.m. and will ex- with it," he said. tend through nine sessions. Buddy

ing on the HCJC campus.

ples of how Lions are engag- Wiehe.

HOUSTON A - A white cat | and you scold him if he doesn't.

How about canines that howl at the moon at 3 a.m.? Lowery doescess, two dogs of uncertain line n't recommend crawling out of age, peered coyly over a sheet bed and getting a big leather

> "Barking is a reflex with dogs," he said. "If you can divert their attention, then talk to them, they'll soon get the idea of what you

To housebreak a young pup, Lowery places a piece of newsof love and loyalty towards hu. paper close to an outside door. "You scold the puppy every There are two ways to train a time he misses the paper. Aft-

> leading out." Lowery thinks there's a lot to the old saying about clean as a "Kids love to take their dogs

"Doctors will tell you that a Three trustees are to be named. Barnes will be instructor. The dog's mouth harbors few commutraining is free to YMCA mem- nicable diseases than a child would bers and available for \$1 to non- catch from kissing his mother or

Lamesa Sets Bid Date On

mentary school in southwest Lamesa will be opened March 23 at 2 p.m. in the school tax office. The trustees Monday approved architect Howard Allen's final' re-

tions for the building and approved the calling for bids. The resignations of three teachers in the system were approved, and the appointment of their successors okayed. Resigned teachers include Calanthia Mayes, Lister, dog — the fear method and the er he's paper broken, you put the Nancy Sheffield and Madelyn Pat-

"You pat him if he does right is to keep the paper near the door Mrs. Bradford Sanders. The board also heard Ralph Ranson, supervisor of elementary education, outline a pre-school program for non-English speaking students. W. T. Webb was apthe YMCA. Classes will be held to bed and there's nothing wrong pointed election judge for the trustee election ordered April 7

Human Needs Justify Lions Succumbs Here

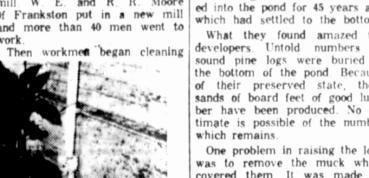
Jimerson, Midland, governor of Three new members, D. W. hospital at Big Spring where she Lions district 2-T-2, gave the Hume, Joseph Trantham and Mil had been under treatment for a Downtown Lions Club at its Ladies | ton Barnett, were inducted into the | month.

at Higginbotham Funeral Home. Musical entertainment was fur-So long as there is human need, nished by Hubert Murphy and Ron- 1873, in Stephenville. Ohio. She there is a place for a Lions nie Phillips. HCJC music students, had resided in Dawson County Club, he said. He cited exam- accompanied by Mrs. Douglas since 1923.

She is survived by three sons ing in worthwhile projects around | Guests included Mrs. Jimerson, W. W. Hubbard of Lamesa, W. L. the world. For instance, in India Mrs. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hubbard of New Boston, and Fred they are feeding 5,000 hungry peo- Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hubbard of Hale Center; one ple a day. Prime emphasis is still Peeler, Midland, members of the daughter. Mrs. Arthur Sheppard placed on blind and sight conserva- district cabinet; President and of Loraine; two sisters, Mrs. C. C. tion projects and now on helping Mrs. Ted Hull and the Rev. and Bice of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter of the Eve- R. S. Morris of New Boston; nine When you help someone up the ning Lions Club, B. M. Kees, presi-grandchildren and eight great-

hill, you're nearer the top your- dent, presided over the meeting. grandchildren. Rich Soil, Preserved Logs

vourself" business project.



was to remove the muck which covered them. It was made up of plant life which had decayed in the pond for a half century or more. It made logging trou- HOUSES FOR SALE blesome but it grew fine senna beans at the lake.

That gave the developers anoth-

ity women already knew the value and pot plants.

try and capitalize on the soil. To date. Pemberton has moved 50 tons of the earth to Round Rock where it has been processed commercially (Sack-O-Mulch), He Home:

continue the processing. from 10 to 12 tons of the special GOLIAD HI-3 Bedroom, fully soil daily from mid-September to carpeted, panel heat, redwood mid-May and have a job lasting

Pemberton claims the Trinity dirt is superior to peat moss for certain plants that require acid. and hall, double garage, with Two Rio Grande Valley commercial growers-have used it for foliage plants, as are Tyler and ALDERSON REAL ESTATE Houston growers. AM 4-2807—1710 Scurry—AM 4-6038

New School

port on the plans and specifica-

reward method, Lowery says. He paper outside and soon the dog is terson. New teachers are Mrs. Don house broken. The important thing | Short, Mrs. Bennie Pendley and

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bard, 85, died early today in a Night program Tuesday at the club by Carol O. Hyde, Mid- Funeral services are pending

Make Old Sawmill Hum Again

ity sawmill shut down a few years form a new industrial develop- which they expected to turn into 1212 East 16th ago, it threw 400 men out of work | ment corporation. in this South Texas town of 2,000 | Investing \$1,000 each, they population. Business really got bought the site of the old sawmill. W. E. and R. R. Moore Things rocked along like that of Frankston put in a new mill for a time, and then the town de- and more than 40 men went to cided to develop its own "do it work.

Program, Local Group Told

Keep busy was the advice Duke | self." he told the large crowd.

Dora Roberts Student Union Build-land, former district governor.



Soil Sampler

Mrs. Betty Tidwell, of Trinity, was one of the first to sample the soil taken from the old sawmill site when the citizens industrial development took over the old mill. She had excellent results with potted plants.

a 32-acre lake for Trinity's rec- REAL ESTATE

ed into the pond for 45 years and developers. Untold numbers of sound pine logs were buried in the bottom of the pond Because of their preserved state, thousands of board feet of good lumber have been produced. No estimate is possible of the number

One problem in raising the logs

They investigated the work done by a dealer in mulches, Albert Pemberton of Round Rock Trinof the soil from the way it helped azaleas, camellias shrubs lilies

plans to move to Trinity soon to AM 4-8526

for eight years.

Cold Front Hits Texas *

A cold front drifted into the Panhandle and pushed downward across Texas Wednesday. Just before dawn it had reached as far south as Childress.

A band of clouds extended from he upper coast northward into 213 Runnels Central Texas, but skies were nostly clear otherwise. Predawn temperatures ranged rom 63 degrees at Corpus Christi o 37 at Dalhart.

Highs Tuesday varied from 72 at Presidio to 63 at Galveston, Lubbock, Midland and Sherman. The front was expected to keep pushing south with fair and cool FHA. weather expected over the state

Suicide Is Verdict

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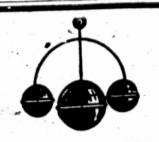
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8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-News
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9:30-Arthur Godfrey
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4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—News, Weather
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Symington Gets Job Of Policing Space Efforts

signment to police the efforts to conquer space gave Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) an expanded forum today to display his wares as possible 1960 presidential aspir-

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas appointed Symington Tuesday to head a subcommittee to inquire into possi ble duplications among 14 government agencies with authority and responsibility in the field of outer

It will be the job of the Symingon subcommittee to determine what each of the agencies is doing, head off conflicts in authority, and recommend legislation to

In this field, Symington will be enlarging the base of his operations as the chief congressional critic of the administration's defense program. He has contended that because of what he says soon will be a substantial lag behind the Soviets in missile development "we are now faced with the problem of survival.

The tall, graying senator from Missouri at 57 has made something of a political career out of long-time efforts to jack up the nation's defenses.

As long ago as 1950 he resigned as secretary of the Air Force under President Harry S. Truman in protest against what he called 'armament reductions for the sake of budget balancing." The Missouri senator thus can claim kind of consistency on this issue that doesn't always mark the record of some of his potential rivals for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination

In a Senate which boasts a least three of these, Symington has been notable for sticking largely to the subject of defense while other possible contenders have spread their talents widely Occasionally Symington dabbles in other matters. He has tried to make himself an expert on farm ssues, for instance, because ag riculture pursuits are important not only in Missouri but in many other states with substantial electoral votes. But mostly he talks about defense needs.

This is in sharp contrast to Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), who speak about and issue statements on almost any topic.

Sen. Johnson, as majority leader, is involved in nearly every issue that comes before Congress. He has covered the field in his

Turner Exits Film After Studio Fuss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A dispute between Lana Turner and Director Otto Preminger has caused the actress to withdraw from a choice role in Preminger's "The Anatomy of a Mur-

Miss Turner said Monday night she was withdrawing because of non-profit, privately financed or-Preminger's temper. But the ganization which spends not one director-producer said the dispute cent of Uncle Sam's money

farch 23 and Preminger says will be no delay. "I'll take an unknown for the part and make her into another Lana Turner,"

Tomato Fungus

ate County Farm Agent W. H. Friend said yesterday blight disa parasitic fungus. spread into many Lower Rio Grande Valley tomato fields. He blamed intermittent drizzles and rain the past several weeks

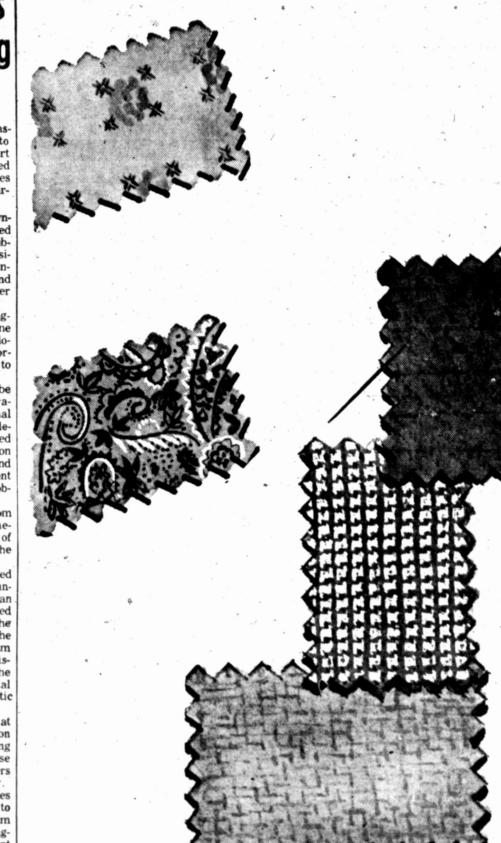
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All-U.S. Chorus Time Again

One of the greatest friendship winners this nation has had overseas is the All-America Chorus, a

Volunteer members give their time and talent without pay, and meet their own expenses. All their concerts are given free to the overseas public. This is cultural missionary work of the highest order, something that has been sorely needed to fill the gap between impersonal giveaway programs and the bad feelings created by too

many American tourists. It won't be long before James Odd bits Allen Dash, the Baltimore gentleonce more for volunteers.

In the meantime, if you're interested in spreading a little good will into the far corners of the earth, you might want to check with two Big Springers who spent last summer with the chorus in They are Ira Schantz, head of the voice department at HCJC, and Joyce Howard, public

Abilene Goes 'Norwegian'

In Abilene a rather unique project is under way. The Abilene Symphony and the Abilene Rotary Club, under the chairmanship of Conductor Walter Charles, have started the first of a series of Salutes to the Free Peoples of the World.

The object of the program is to strengthen the bonds of free people by learning more about their way

On March 10, Oslo, Norway, will be the first of the cities to be saluted when the Abilene Symphony oncert of music by Norwegian mposers Edvard Greig and laus Egge. The mayor has prolaimed the week of March 10th

Norway Week." During the week there will be displays by business firms-the 168 churches of Abilene will devote a portion of their service to an understanding of Norway. The public schools will make a special hake contact with colleges in Nor- New Mexico at 290,600.

way. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be active. The restaurants will feature Norwegian food This city of 70,000 will try to live

Civic Lubbock, Inc. has announced that their box office in up in 1957, cried Tuesday as he comic when he teamed up with the lobby of the auditorium will told how he received the news of rium. The attractions are:

The National Ballet of Canada March 23 at 8 p.m. Roger Williams and the Silent

day, April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

Morse was a portrait painter before he developed the Mae West was born in Brooklyn

was also a raving beauty er Hazel Scott speaks English. Chinese, French and Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, A good scholar will find Aristo phanes and Hafiz and Rabelais full of American history" . . .

Cook, one of Broadway's greatest

humorists, began his career as a solemn, sober bank clerk Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe producers of theatrical hits in London. Ben was born in Atlanta, and Bebe claims Dallas as

Daily Average Oil Production Drops

TULSA (AP)-The daily aver age production of crude oil dropped 4,932 barrels to 7,212,709 during the week ended Feb 28. the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

rels to 563,700. Arkansas had the

The Journal estimated 1959 production at 422,453,360 barrels com-Production was unchanged

study of Norway. The colleges will Texas at 2,882,500 barrels and

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Death Rings Down Curtain For Noted Comic Lou Costello

called the final cue for chubby comedian Lou Costello while, by coincidence, Bud Abbott watched 1943. TV movie of the team's famed

that picture at that particular time? I never watch it. After all, I've seen it a thousand times." Abbott, who had seen little of his old sidekick since their split- erson, N.J., was a burlesque

within a week — took Costello's sent his wife home from the hospital with a wisecrack to cook din-

He turned to a nurse and said makers in the movies for most of he wanted to be rolled over on

able," were his final words. Thus ended the comedy career

of a modern day Pagliacci who clowned through a personal life Universal-International Studio illed with illness and tragedy. In the decade from 1943 to 1953, sion. Costello suffered six serious ill-

nesses-four of them rheumatic into trouble with the income tax fever attacks - and the tragic people, lived high, and loved to Lou Costello Jr. wandered into

their famous "Who's on First?" Tell me, why was I watching baseball routine five times for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who told them it was his all-time comedy favorite

Costello, who was born in Pat-Abbott in 1930. Abbott was drafted from the cashier's office when Costello's straight man failed to

Hollywood they turned out a string of box office hits that put them among the top 10 money

the decade from 1941 to 1951. Their films, including "Buck Privates," "In the Navy," "Mexican Hayride," "Abbott and Cos tello Meet Frankenstein," and "Hold That Ghost," helped keep afloat during one movie depres-

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came after he had taken his last comic pratfall. He recently confided that he wanted to be a seri-

He had done two such portrayals on TV shows and got good public reaction. His next movie projects would have had him playing the screen life of the late rello La Guardia, to whom Lou bore resemblance, and a priest.

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