The Mayor Votes

Mayor G. W. Dabney cast his last vote—as mayor—this morning in the City Commission election. Dabney, who has been on the commission 14 years and mayor 13 of them, has not asked for re-election, and his term of office expires this month. The mayor was one of 160 persons who voted before noon today.

Voting In City Commission Election Off To Slow Start

voters were moving to- noon and then a crowd at the last ward the polls at noon today, minute. but there was no indication of a heavy vote which city officials lot, and all are new candidates; were expecting

At 11:45 today, only 160 persons had cast ballots in the City Commission election. Last year at the same time, only 149 had voted. The total turn out was 1,042.

ing time instead of a slow after- was 161.

Six men are listed on the balneither G. W. Dabney nor Ward Hall asked for another term. On the ballot are Roy Black, Perry Chandler, Paul Kasch, J. D. Elliott, H. J. Agee and Tom South. Last year's total vote was one

of the lightest in several years. p.m. today, and election personnel 221 of them voting during the were hoping that there would be a morning, and it was 1,471 in 1956. steady stream of voters until clos- That year, the total before noon

Wedding Fever **Grips Jap Capital**

gripped the Japanese capital to- around the great Imperial Palace

At 10 a.m. a young man wearing bathing trunks, lenseless hornrimmed glasses, a placard, and Chinese characters covering his chest and back stepped from a taxi in front of the Imperial Palace and calmly dived into the moat around it.

Clutching the placard, he swam along the moat for about 200 yards then climbed out into the waiting arms of a policeman.

"Congratulations crown prince wedding," the placard read. "Congratulations crown prince and Michiko" was the sense of the India-ink writing on his front

and back. "I have been a sandwich man for 10 years in the palace neighborhood," Hisashi Ando, 29, explained. "I wanted to congratulate the crown prince and Miss

The police were expected to let him off with a mild reprimand, for Ando's stunt typifies the rising excitement over the wedding Friday of 25-year-old Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda, the first commoner ever destined to be a Japanese empress. Tokyo's streets have blossomed

into riots of color. White, red and blue bunting is outfits—the pair met on the tennis strung across the roads. Gay lan-

TOKYO (AP) - Wedding fever street lights. Cherry blossoms grounds, in shrines, in backyard gardens, all along the streets bring spring glory to the dingy

> Countless windows display photographs of the crown prince, his Samurai features stern and dignified, and Miss Shoda, a wistful half-smile on her lips.

> Thousands from outlying districts already are swarming into teeming Tokyo to celebrate with song and drink.

Hotel space is practically nonexistent. Television sets are un-

obtainable at any price. Wedding presents for the imperial couple are piling up in custom sheds, embassy storerooms and imperial household cellars.

Thousands of young girls and their boy friends are preparing to tie the knot in Shinto shrines and wedding halls at approximately the same moment on April 10 that Michiko and Akihito become man and wife

Householders living along the five-mile wedding procession are selling space to viewers. Refreshment vendors anticipate a landslide business at exorbitant prices. Department stores are cashing in on the Michiko boom. Models of a young couple wearing tennis



Greetings

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining of Philadelphia has a warm handshake in Tokyo for Michiko Shoda, left, at a luncheon after calling on Crown Prince Akihito at his residence. Mrs. Vining tutored the prince from 1946 to 1950. She is the only foreigner invited to attend the wedding of the prince and Miss Shoda, scheduled to be held Friday at the Imperial Palace.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY PAGES TODAY

Electric Current Produced Directly From Atom Power

MAIL FRAUD

Parr's Conviction On Stand To Upheld On Appeal Tell Her Side INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Min Recognition of the Committee of the

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The | order business" under which on Parr's instructions he prepared upheld the conviction of South to personal use. Texas political boss George B. Parr on charges of violating federal mail fraud laws.

The appeals court sustained finding in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas. It was one of the bitterest fights in the Duval County political leader's turbulent career. Arguments before the appeals court last year took several weeks and involved 16 volumes of printed

testimony totaling 6,000 pages. The government charges involved funds of the Benavides School District. The Texas State Bank of Alice, Tex., of which Parr was president, was official deposi-

tory for this money.

The government charged that two school district employes, W. M. Benson and Diego Heras, made out checks on the account under Parr's direction to non-existent

The decision said such checks over the year amounted to about Parr, eight associates and two

banks were convicted at Houston July 17, 1957 of using the mails to defraud the school district of more than \$220,000. It was the fourth trial under a

20-count indictment returned in March, 1956. The first trial ended with a hung jury. Two others resulted in mistrial declarations because of ineligible jurors.

During the trial, federal attor-

neys argued that Parr and other defendants took part in a "mail

Thunderstorms Are Predicted

Possibility of rough weather as well as a chance of scattered thundershowers was held out for Big Spring and area for this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday morning in the poon forecast of the dershowers was held out for Big morning in the noon forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A chance of some blowing dust this afternoon was foreseen if the scheduled showers fail to pan out enough moisture to wet down the

A rough weather area, not clearly defined, but extending on a nadoes and wind. Increasing cloudiness was prom-

Up to noon, all of the moisture the current cloudy spell had produced consisted of a few scattered and lonely rain droplets which fell at two widely spaced intervals. These were neither numerous enough nor of prolonged duration to be very noticeable.

High for the day was estimated at 85 degrees. This compares with the 89 on Monday and the sizzling 95 on Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A police search was on today for former Rep. Usher L. Burdick, 80, of North Dakota after his 31-yearold wife reported him missing. Mrs. Burdick, third wife of the former congressman, told police he had left home Sunday morning and expressed belief he may be driving out to Williston, N.D. She said he is a diabetic and may not have sufficient medicine with him. He was said to be driving a 1957 two-door gray Pontiac sedan.

operators of Howard, Martin,

Mitchell and Midland counties are

wage and hour regulations involv-

The session is set for 7:30 p.m.

in the Martin County Chamber of

Commerce offices, said James

Fryar, manager of the Howard

similar meeting is scheduled for

next Monday afternoon at How-

An effort is being made to unite | Fryar explained.

ard County Junior College.

Parr was defended by one of Texas' best-known criminal law- Parr.

yers, Percy Foreman of Houston. Foreman contended the trial was a case of "political persecution" developed by former Gov. Allan Shivers and former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

Parr was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 after his conviction at Houston. Heras was the government's

U.S. 5th Court of Appeals today school district funds were diverted numerous fictitious checks, cashed them at the Alice bank. and turned the money over to

The prosecution also said that although Parr was not an official of the school district, the district tax records were kept in his office at San Diego, Tex., and he coun-

ter-signed the checks. The stocky, dark-haired Parr long was known as the "Duke of Duval" and had a political influence ranging over several South star witness. A former deputy tax assessor-collector, he testified that his power has waned.

Car Misses Turn, **Driver Is Killed**

Robert W. Knapp, 40, employed ing in a small pasture. The car as a painter in the Capehart did not overturn, and apparently housing development, died almost instantly about 8:30 p.m. Monday | trolman Davis said. when his car failed to make a turn and left the roadway on the on arrival at a hospital where he road to city park.

steering wheel of the auto with such force that the wheel was crushed, Highway Patrolman Kell Davis reported. The chest injuries apparently caused his death.

Hurt seriously was Mary Frances Gatliff, 37, a passenger in the car. She suffered a jaw fracture, a severe eye injury and concussion. Her physician at Cowper Hospital said her condition appeared to be satisfactory this morning, however,

The automobile was traveling east on the county road leading from the Capehart project. It crossed the city park road and hit as Albuquerque, N. M., but he the ditch and embankment on the had been living recently in the east side of the park drive, halt- Wyoming Hotel,

received only minor damage, Pa-

Mr. Knapp was pronounced dead was taken in a River ambulance. Mr. Knapp's chest struck the The accident occurred just .2 of a mile south of the city limits. The fatality was the sixth for

Howard County this year, and the third to occur outside the city limits of Big Spring.

Body of the victim is at River Funeral Home where arrangements are pending. He is survived by a brother and sister who reside in the San Diego, Calif., area, but the funeral home had not been able to contact them up to noon today.

Mr. Knapp's wife died here last December. His address was listed

10 Million Added To State Fund Bill

line from Carlsbad to Abilene was lars today to the tax money needindicated with possibility of tor- ed to run the state government in

With no objections, it adopted an amendment by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline to increase benefits for old age assistance, blind and needy children by that amount from the general revenue fund. It upped the estimated need for new monies from 42 million to about 52 million dollars.

Chances of final action today on the record spending bill that will cost Texas taxpayers more than 21/4 billion dollars faded beneath at onslaught of proposed amend-

Earlier it had appeared the fourpart, 308 page document might be passed on to the Senate by noon

Continued debate in the House probably would cause postponethe pending bill as the House went number than those pending when the bill was laid out yesterday. Rep. R. L. Vallance of San Antonio was successful by a 46-92 vote in getting an amendment adopted that would prohibit state departments from buying "executive type" electric typewriters. "This will stop them from wasteing \$50,000 a year," he said in

claiming that "standard type"

position to the proposed regula-

tions, If adopted, Fryar said, the

ing of housing for laborers, set a

the Interstate Commerce Commis-

The minimum wage would be

75 cents per hour this year, 85

1961, the minimum wage would

sion, and set minimum wages.

Group Musters Opposition

To Wage, Hour Regulations

Farmers, ranchers and business, farmers and business men in op-

to meet in Stanton tonight for a regulations would require licens-

ing farm and other migrant la- 40-hour work week, call for li-

AUSTIN (AP) - The House un- | electric typewriters costing \$342 animously added 10 million dol- were as good as the fancy type

> that arguments on the important money bill would last into the night. There were announcements that committee meetings were being postponed tonight because of the annual legislators' banquet given by the Texas Manufacturers

The Senate took up today whether Arlington State College should be elevated to a four-year institution.

Only one amendment was successfully attached to the house appropriations measure yesterday. However, the committee fought off with narrow margins numerous attempts to give state employes a general pay raise.

The amendment reduced

least temporarily the total by \$6,400,000 in appropriations from special funds to the Department of Public Welfare for old age ment of Sanate plans to take up assistance and benefits to the needy and blind children. Rep. back to work today-a greater W. S. Heatly, Paducah, appropriation committee chairman, said the change was needed to make the bill conform with the law governing welfare payments. He said other changes would have to be made in the Senate and in conference committee to make it conform with the Constitution change approved by voters last year, which boosted state welfare maximums by five million dollars.

The Nouse approved the judiciary section calling for a 1960-61 appropriation of \$9,205,101, \$181,131 from 1958-59, and section for state hospitals and schools, \$94,027,863, up \$9,-Most of yesterday afternoon's

debate was on the third section covering state deparments and The fourth section covering financing of education. A series of amendments, offered mostly by Austin legislators, failed censing of labor crew leaders by by narrow margins yesterday to get a general pay raise for state employes in the bill. Three difference graduated plans for such increases were defeated 72-69,

County Farm Assn. Fryar said a cents in 1960, and \$1 in 1961. After 71-63, and 67-70. "Anything you put in this apequal the prevailing wage for propriations bill is going to show workers under federal contracts, up on somebody's tax bill," Heatly warned the House.

Connie Goes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas calmly went on the witness stand shortly before noon today to tell her story of the fatal shooting of her wealthy, married lover.

Worn by 15 days in court for her murder trial, the pert, little brunette showed no emotion as she started her testimony, less than two hours after the defense opened

"Let's just say I'm wearing down—I'm tired," the 44-year-old double divorcee told newsmen as the defense opened its case.

Over state objections, Phil Clifford, one of the reporters who in-terviewed Mrs. Nicholas two days after the shooting, testified her right eye "appeared to have been

The defense contends Forrest Teel, was shot in a violent struggle with his mistress of 15 years. The state contends she shot Teel deliberately because he had cast her off for a younger woman. Clifford said Mrs. Nicholas told him: "I only meant to scare him.

You don't shoot the man you

Mrs. Mary Popcheff, a general hospital nurse, testified Mrs. Nicholas "appeared to be confused" Aug. 2, the day she came out of a coma from swallowing 75 sleeping capsules. That was the day police and newsmen inter-

viewed her. When she was asked whether she contemplated another suicide attempt, Clifford said she replied, "I won't have the chance, unfor-

Clifford said Mrs. Nicholas reported she followed Teel several times after learning that he was seeing Laura Mowrer, then 29. "He really raised hell with me for following him," Clifford quot-ed Mrs. Nicholas as saying. "He never cheated on me, in all these

years, before." Clifford said Mrs. Nicholas said she had been sure Teel eventually would return to her.

By testimony of a half dozen witnesses-including the 44-yearold defendant herself - the divorcee's lawyers hope to prove she shot drug executive Forrest Teel in self defense during a struggle in his car last July 31. "Connie will tell her full story herself," said Charles W. Symmes one of three defense attorneys. "She will give all the background about the whole affair."

The "whole affair" covers a 15year backstreet love match between the vivacious Mrs. Nicholas | Coast Guard said. and the 54-year-old Teel. A married man with an adopted son, he was an executive vice president of the huge Eli Lilly & Co. drug legs in a tumble into the hold of seas-if the storm didn't get much

Major Scientific Goal Is Achieved

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)-The | bine-generated electricity. first direct conversion of nuclear reactor energy into electric power was announced today by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The LASL - developed plasma thermocouple gave enough power to light an electric light bulb for almost 12 hours before it was shut down and dismantled for analysis. The achievement was the result of an experiment in which the plasma thermocouple was placed

ficials said. A thermocouple is a means of producing electricity by bringing two different metals into contact, then cooling one metal and heating

in the core of a heterogenous re-

search reactor, laboratory of-

the other. The Los Alamos thermocouple is the result of a laboratory experiment which substituted ironized cesium gas-the plasma-for one of the metallic elements. The other metallic element is enriched

The device bypasses the intermediate step performed by turbines in the present conversion of nuclear power to electricity. It also represents a saving in weight, bulk, and complexity over the tur-

BULLETIN

The U.S. Weather Bureau Tuesday afternoon issued a tornado warning for West Tex-

The bureau said one or two area 60 miles either side of a line from 20 miles east of Hobbs, N.M., to 65 miles north of Abilene from 2 p.m. to 8 The experimental plasma thermocouple resembled an empty frozen fruit juice can. The source of power was a rod of enriched uranium about a quarter inch in diameter and about three quarter

inches long. The rod was suspended in the center of the cell and surrounded by cesium gas. When the assembly was lowered into the core of a reactor the neutron flow activated uranium fission heating in the center of the can, while the flow of the reactor coolant around the outside of the can dropped the tem-

perature of the cesium plasma. Laboratory officials said the implications of the experiment in future atomic energy developments are enormous as are the uses of the thermocouple in the field of nuclear propulsion in both

submarines and space travels. A team of 10 scientists headed by George Grover completed the experiment in a little more than three years. Others in the group were Jack Barger, George Erick-son, Thurman Frank, John Hopkins, Daniel Kelly, William Rank-en, Duane Roehling, and Ernest Salmi, all of Los Alamos, and R. W. Pidd, a consultant from the

University of Michigan. The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Quakes Reported

HUAMANTAL, Mexico (AP)-Forty-four temblors jolted the Cuaupixtla area in the state of Tlaxcala yesterday. Reports said cracks appeared in many houses. Several mild earthquakes were reported within 50 miles of Mexico City. No damage was reported.

U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Races To Aid Hurt Russian

man who fractured both arms and small boat in spite of the heavy

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - A United States Coast Guard cutter slashed through the wind-whipped waves of the Bering Seat early today, rushing to the aid of a critical-

ly injured Soviet seaman. The cutter Storis left Akun Bay on the Aleutian Island chain on an international mission of mercy to the Soviet trawler Pischavaya Industria, located about 100 miles to the north in the general direction of the Pribolof Islands.

The waves crested 10 to 15 feet high and winds of 30 to 48 miles an hour lashed the area, the Object of the emergency trip was an unidentified Soviet sea-

A roundabout request for aid came from the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department. That brought a coordinated effort by the Navy and Treasury Department, which has jurisdic-

tion over the Coast Guard. The plan was for the cutter to meet the Soviet vessel, administer first aid and then remove the seaman for transportation to a hospital at Anchorage. An amphibious plane was to meet the cutter at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians to take the injured man on the last leg of the mercy trip. Coast Guard officers said the seaman probably could be transferred from trawler to cutter by

Jobless List Declines, Employment Increases

ployment declined 387,000 in March to 4,362,000. Employment jumped by 1,106,000 to 63,828,000.

The government, in reporting this today, said the rise in employment and drop in unemployment were both about twice the amount seasonably expected for the month. It was the biggest Feburary-to-

March drop in unemployment since 1950. The employment rise for the month was the biggest since 1951. Seymour Wolfbein, head of the Labor Department Employment Statistics Bureau, told a news con-

ference that while the improve-

ment was partly seasonal the job

picture definitely shows substantial signs of repair from depression damage. The seasonally adjusted ratio o unemployment to the total work force declined from 6.1 per cent in February to 5.8 per cent in

Wolfbein's holding a news con ference to release the report was an unprecedented thing. Ordinarily, the regular monthly job reports of the Commerce and Labor Departments have simply

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ed releases. The unusual procedure pointed up the administration's gratifica-

tion over the developments.

Administration officials President Eisenhower on down had forecast such gratifying improvements. Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss said the changes reflected

in the job report would be "actual-

ly the best improvement figures

between February and March in To top that off, Strauss said other government data, some of it still to be released, shows the national economy is whirling along at the end of 1959's first quarter

at its greatest pace ever in his-The commerce secretary said that with national income at a peak and prices remaining stable. purchasing power never was higher; the value of all goods and services, or gross national product, is also at a record.

In fact, said Strauss, "The signs indicate that the current spring vigor in the economy should increase in the coming months." Strauss predicted the new job data would show a more than seasonal drop in unemployment and a substantial rise in employment. A drop among the idle of 300,000 would be the best March improvement since 1952, and one of 325,000 the best since 1950. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell went to the White House Monday to fill in Eisenhower personally on the good news. Afterward press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President prom-

"gratifying and of great interest to all Americans."

The expected considerable springtime improvement in both employment and unemployment will take some of the starch out of an AFL-CIO jobless rally here Wednesday. The labor unions are bringing in more than 5,000 delegates - union officials and idled workers-to beat the drums for job-making and jobless-aid meas-

Among the speakers are Secretion; Sen, Gordon Allott (R-Colo), for Senate Republicans; Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), for the Joint Congressional Economic Committee; and Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo). for House Democrats.



Turn to the magazine supple ment in today's Herald, and you will find interesting messages that invite you to consider - now - fulfilling your dream of having a brand new car, for better living in 1959. Visit your automobile dealer (you're under no obligation, naturally) and just take a look at the many models-models to suit your desires. These dealers are ready to give you a demonstration, to show you how truly you can live better by far, with a brand new car.

7 Men Are Picked As U.S. Spacemen

were considered and seven were chosen. Barring the U.S.S.R. doing it first, one of these seven Americans is likely to be the first man to orbit the earth in space. The selection of the seven-man

team of "Mercury Astronauts" was announced Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected initial list of 110 highly qualified military pilots. Both physical and mental fitness were measured intensively.

The number was held to 7 instead of 12 as originally planned - so that each team member could take full part in all phases of the project.

They will have a hand in the engineering and scientific development of the space vehicle. They will handle test flights at moderate speeds and altitudes, getting ready for the supreme test, an 18,000-mile-an-hour orbiting flight 100 miles or more above the

All the men are graduates of military test pilot training schools.

They have at least 1,500 hours of flying time. Each holds the equiv-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Considerable clouding WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder-storms this afternoon, tonight and early Wednesday. Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and elsewhere Wednesday and in all except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Lowest 32 to 42 in Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight. Plains tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy with
scattered showers and thunderatorms through Wednesday. Cooler tonight
and Wednesday. TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN
BIG SPRING		65
Abilene		66
Amarillo	86	60
Chicago		51
Denver	80	38
El Paso	86	38 65 65 66
Fort Worth	84	65
Galveston	72	
New York	55	40
San Antonio	83	67
St. Louis	70	59
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Wednesday at 6:26 a.m.	Highest	tem-
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this date 1.02 in 1934. Pr	ecipitati	on in
past 24 hours Trace.		

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Albany, clear	54	3
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	5
Anchorage, cloudy	40	3
Atlanta, clear	84	5
Bismarck, clear	58	3
Boston, clear	54	3
Buffalo, cloudy	42	2
Chicago, cloudy		4
Cleveland, clear	51	3
Denver, cloudy	80	3
Des Moines, cloudy	71	ā
Detroit, cloudy	55	3
Fort Worth, cloudy		ĕ
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Louisville, cloudy	68	ã
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Miami, cloudy		3
Milwaukee, cloudy		4
MplsSt. Paul, cloudy		2
New Orleans, clear		6
New York, clear	55	2
Oklahoma City. cloudy	83	6
Omaha, cloudy	75	4
Philadelphia, clear		3
Phoenix, clear		5
Pittsburgh, clear	53	3
Portland, Maine, clear		3
Portland, Ore., clear	57	3
Rapid City, clear		3
Richmond, clear	71	3
St. Louis, cloudy	70	- 5
Salt Lake City. clear	68	3
San Diego, cloudy	65	5
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Tampa, clear		6
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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AF)—Hogs 900; steady; choice 16.50-17.25.
Sheep 6.100: old-crop lambs strong to 50 higher; good to choice shorn old-crop lambs 17.50-19.50; good and choice milk-fed lambs 20.00-22.00; ewes 5.50-8.50.
Catile 1.600; calves 500: steady; good to choice steers 26.00-29.25; lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.50-21.00; good to choice calves 26.00-30.00; lower grades 19.00-26.00; stocker steer calves 25.00-stocker steer steer calves 25.00-stocker steer steer steer steer steer steer ste

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to
65 cents a bale higher at noon today.
May 35.93. July 35.45. October 32.95.

STOCK PRICES

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30 Industrials 608.14 o	df 3.01
20 Rails 162.47 o	ff .35
15 Utilities 93.66 o	ff .27
Amerada	. 98%
American Airlines	31%
American Can	451/6
American Can American Tel & Tel Anaconda	247%
Anderson Pritchard	. 67% . 34%
Atlantic Pefining	49%
Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio	451/4
Beatmit Mills	24
Bethlehem Steel	5134
Brahiff Airlines	631/2
Chrysler	631/4
Cities Service	5854
Continental Motors	12%
Continental Oil	64%
Cosden Petroleum	21%
Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas	381/9
Ford	59%
Foremost Dairies General American Oil	20% 34
General Electric	821/
General Motors	471
Gulf Oil	1151/
Halliburton Oil	61%
Halliburton Oil Jones Laughlin	661/
Lone Star Gas	431/
Monterey Oil	
Nonterey Oil New York Central	. 283/4
North American Avia.	
Parke Davis	41
Pennsylvania Railroad	. 17
Phillips Petroleum	. 51
Plymouth Oil Pure Oil	29% 45%
Padio Coro. of America	55
Penublic Steel	671/4
Poval Dutch	##1/-
Fears Roebuck	4234
	85
Sinclair Oil	RE3/
Chelly toll	697/9
Fid. Oil of Colifornia	463/4
Std. Oil of Indiana Std. Oil of New Jersey	. 50
Studebaker	513 ₆
Studebaker Sun Oil Company Sunray MidContinent	631/4
Funray MidContinent	28
Swift & Commany Temeo Aircraft Texas Company	163
Texas Company	791/4
Texas Gulf Producing	97
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Many | alent of a bachelor's degree in science or engineering. They are all under 40 flight is a young man's game.

None is taller than 5 feet 11

inches. The space capsule they

will man is a cramped affair. NASA officials said they did not even get through the entire panel of 110 men before making the se lections. Of the first 69 men interviewed, 80 per cent volunteered for the historic mission, "All were of such high caliber that selection was difficult," the

NASA announcement said. The Mercury astronauts will go within a few days to Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., to start about two years of training. All seven are married.

Two Injured In

COLORADO CITY-An automobile driven by Mrs. Henry Fry, 48, of Cisco overturned 15 miles west of Colorado City on Interstate 20 Monday afternoon, injuring Mrs. Fry and Mrs. H. L. Bassett, 46, also of Cisco, neither seriously. Mrs. Fry is suffering from cuts and shock; Mrs. Bassett has a fracture of the right leg, cuts, bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Jim McClaine of Midland

her 18-month-old son, Steve, and Mrs. J. T. Cauthen of Burbank, Calif., passengers in the car, were not hurt. The group was en route to Midland at the time of the accident.

Airport Approach **Engineering Work** Nearly Complete

Engineering needed to clear the way for getting approach easements at the new Howard County Airport has been completed and the easement contracts have been

The commissioners Monday were planning to begin seeking approval of the contracts from the 15 different property owners whose holdings will be involved.

It was pointed out that under the contracts which will be signed, the owner agrees not to build a p.m. in the Sanco Baptist Church structure, on the land taller than with burial in the Sanco Cemetery a specified height. Most of the land where these restraints will be made applicable is north, east and south of the airport property. The areas involved extend nearly half a mile from the airport. Height of structures which can be built on these tracts in the "apland nears the airport.

Mrs. Kennedy, 79, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Irene Scoggin Kennedy, 79, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Medical Arts Hospital here after being hospitalized Services will be held at 2:30

p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, presiding. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Kennedy was born in Coryell County on Dec. 26, 1879. She came to Dawson County in 1948 and had been making her home with a niece, Mrs. Turner Morrisett. Other survivors are a niece, Mrs. Ellis Brown, New London; a nephew, Kenneth Scoggin, Lovington, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. John Rogers, Wellington.

Case Of Bottles Stolen From Yard

A case of soft drink bottles was taken from a yard here this morning, and one hub cap was

Mrs. Jackie Jennings, 810 E. 13th, told the police that some boys came into the yard at her house and took the case of empty soft drink bottles. They then escaped in a red 1954 Chevrolet, T. P. Musgrove, 1409 Tucson,

told the police that he had lost one

Mrs. Skalicky Dies In Shiner Monday

Mrs. Louis Skalicky, 62, died in Shiner Monday. Mrs. Skalicky, who lived here many years while her husband was serving as a Texas & Pacific locomotive engineer, is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Annie Polacek. Rites have been set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Church at Shiner. Several friends and relatives from here plan' to at-

Cyclist Injured

COLORADO CITY-Bobby Lee, 26, of Colorado City was injured when his motorcycle overturned a half mile south of Colorado City Monday. He had a deep laceration of the right foot and ankle and was given emergency treatment and released.

Buddy Night' Set

Prospective members will be Joins C-C Staff guests when the local DeMolay chapter holds "buddy night" at 7:30 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Neal Hicks of Midland, West Texas area master councilor, will be Mrs. Virginia Thompson, who re-



City Park Fracas

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, 61, struggles as she tries to free herself from the grasp of police hauling her to the patrol wagon following a wild mob scene marked by women and policemen brawling and wrestling on the ground at Patton Park, Detroit. The outburst came as militant residents of the area picketed in an attempt to prevent Detroit from building a \$390,000 children's center on six of the park's 90 acres.

Report of the special commit-

more effective through financial

eral other activities, including a

membership drive, proposed Sum-

mer Fun Days, Industrial Week

observance, and the dinner to hon-

or retiring Mayor G. W. Dabney

The police today were still try-

ing to find the man who slashed

Mrs. Melba Scarber on the arm at

cuts on her left arm below and

above the elbow when she stepped

into the room where her child

was sleeping Sunday night. The

assailant then fled after cutting

Today, Detective Jack Jones

said the investigation was contin-

uing. The police until Monday afternoon had not been able to talk

to Mrs. Scarber about the inci-

dent. She is receiving treatment Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Juvenile Offenders

Paroled To Parents

Two young Negro boys, arrest-

ed in a purse snatching episode

last week, were before Juvenile

Judge Ed Carpenter on Monday.

One of the boys is a member of

the Negro Boy Scout Troop and

Judge Carpenter, after investigat-

ing the case, paroled the pair to

their parents and to the scout-

A young Latin American who

has a propensity to ransack park-

ed cars was before the court on

and paroled him to his parents.

master of the Negro troop.

ed until police arrived.

her on the arm.

Mrs. Scarber received two long

and other support.

county governments.

Assailant

Is Sought

April 23.

Law Enforcement Panel's Recommendations Okayed Dies In C-City

Fifteen recommendations aimed ment Committee, set up earlier at strengthening local law en- this year by the Chamber board enforcement agencies were en- to study means of combatting a dorsed Monday by the board of wave of crime and violence. directors of the Chamber of Com-

The recommendations were made by a special Law Enforce- forming, but pointed out areas in

Rites Set For

16, former Colorado City resident, was killed April 4 in Fontana, Calif., in a two-car collision.

He was born in Sanco Oct. 3 1942. He had lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prine of Route 2, until moving to Fontana 10 months ago.

The body will arrive here by train early Friday morning and services will be held Friday at 2 under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home

Survivors include his father. Leroy Bell of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Rena Salgado of Fontana, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prine of Colorado City; one brother, Calvin Bell of Coloproach" zones diminishes as the rado City, and one half-sister, Susie Salgado of Fontana.

Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for William Martin White, 53, who died at his residence at 404 Bell St. at 11 p.m. Monday. Mr. White, who was born July 2, 1905, in Brown County, had resided here for the past 26 years. Surviving him are his wife, the former Rosebud McGahey, to whom he was married on Nov. 27, 1924; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Graves, Odessa, and Mrs. Lacretia Montfort, Oklahoma City,

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nell Jenkins, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jewell Teague, Selma City, Calif.; two brothers, Jeff White, Roswell, N. M., and John White. Cleburne. Also surviving are three grandchildren, including Mrs. Sandy McCowan, Big Spring, whom the Whites reared; and one

Okla.; one son, Roy M. White,

2 Wrecks Occur At 4th, Gregg

Three accidents occurred here Monday, and two of them were

at 4th and Gregg. Morris Clanton, 407 Eleventh. and Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park, were driving cars which collided at 4th and Gregg shortly before noon, Clanton was taken to Big Spring Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

At the same intersection, Samuel Merrick, Rt. 1, Carl Reid, Coahoma, and William Raymen of Sweetwater were in an accident later in the day. The third accident came at 4th

and Runnels, and it involved vehicles driven by Jessie Banks, 505 N. Bell, and Leslie Candler, 204

Grass, Trash Fires Flare In Same Area

A grass fire and a trash fire in the same general area flared up Monday within an hour's time, but neither caused any damage. Firemen from the sub station at 18th and Main went to 1400 Alyford about 6 p.m. Monday and extinguished a grass fire before it had a chance to spread. About 6:45, the firemen went to 1209 Pennsylvania to put out a trash

Both fires were thought to have been started by children.

Mrs. Sandra Rhodes joined the Chamber of Commerce staff as clerk-typist today. She succeeds signed to move to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hamer, 70,

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Ella Hamer, 70, died here Monday at 8:30 p.m. ofter a long ill-

tee commended law enforcement Last rites will be conducted at agencies for work they are perp.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, where she had which their work could be made been a member for many years. Officiating will be the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Selcraig, assisted by Chamber directors asked that Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring. representatives of the committee Burial will be in the Colorado City take their report to the city and Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son. Directors heard reports on sev-

Mrs. Hamer was born in Arkansas on April 15, 1888 and had made her home here for the past 34 years. Her husband, J. L. Hamer, passed away in 1924.

Surviving Mrs. Hamer are three sons, J. L. Hamer and Harold Hamer, Colorado City, and Pierce Hamer, Eugene, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Big Spring, Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Colorado City, and Mrs. Wayne Webber, McCamey; two sisters, Mrs. Rilla Enochs, Whitedeer, and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Seminole, She also leaves six grandchildren. One son, Howard Hamer, died in 1944.

New Truck Quickly Involved In Wreck

Charles H. DeVaney, Coahoma bought his new GMC pickup truck at 12:45 p.m. Monday. At 1 p.m. the pickup was involved in an accident with a 1940 passenger car 2.1 miles east of Big Spring on U. S. 80.

Highway patrol officers who investigated the accident said both vehicles were damaged but not seriously. No one was hurt, Alvin William Favor, Clyde, was driving the second car.

Mother Of Local Women Succumbs

BRISTOW, Okla. (SC) - The nother of two Big Spring women died here this morning.

Mrs. Art Stone, 68, died early today, and burial will be Tuesday in Ardmore. Mrs. Stone is the mother of Mrs. George Bair and Mrs. Everett Barnett, both of Big

Votes Canvassed

Monday. He was accused of attempted burglary on this occasion. He had been caught in a Howard County Commissioners house by the occupant and detain-Court Monday afternoon canvassed the votes cast in the common Judge Carpenter said the boy school trustee elections and the had been before him one time votes cast for members of the earlier. He decided to give him county board of trustees. The one more chance to straighten up court found no variations in the vote from the published totals.



Racer Taking Shape

Darrell Smith is coached by Jeff L. Brown and Roy Penney of the Lions Club as he uses a power sander to dress up a part for his soap box racer. Darrell was one of the Soap Box Derby contestants taking advantage of the opportunity to use equipment in the HCJC shops last night. Another "shop night" is scheduled for 7:30 to 9 p.m. today at HCJC. Lions again will be on hand to guide boys in

Slight Gas Shows Uncovered In Devonian Test In Martin

Devonian at a Martin County venture Monday.

Meanwhile, a project in Garza County's Red Loflin field returned slight shows of oil on a test. The Rodman No. 1 Cowden, in the southwest corner of Martin County, produced 90 feet of slighty gas-cut mud on a two-hour test in the Devonian. The site is the

one-well Gladys Cowden field. In Garza, the Southern Union No. 1-C Koonsman recovered 160 feet of oil-cut mud but also 460 feet of water on a test in the Strawn.

Borden

Operator prepared to take poential on the O'Neill No. 1 Reeder today. It is the confirmation well in the 7-J field, 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE NE. 588-97, H&TC Survey, ran logs today after drillstem testing from 8,680-761 feet for four hours. Recovery was 90 feet of mud and 450 feet of salt water. The wildcat is eight miles west of Flu-

Humble No. 1 Long, C SE SE 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 5,174 feet. The exploration is six miles southeast of Gail.

Liedtke No. 1 Lemley, 11 miles northeast of Gail, drilled at 6,986 feet in lime. The project is staked 2,310 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, H&TC Survey. Midwest No. 2 Milliken, in the 7-J field, is bottomed at 8,308 feet, and operator prepared to swab today after running packer and tubing. The site is 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

At the Forst No. 2 Harris today, operator ran logs while at a depth of 4,460 feet. The project is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 258, Moore CSL Survey, and a north offset to the No. 1 Harris, a recent Fusselman discovery.

Operator ran logs at the Amer ada No. 1 Felts after a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian Reef returned only 570 feet of mud with no oil shows. The four-hour

test was from 8,973-90 feet. Tidewater No. 6 Stokes, in the Welch pool, pumped 75.02 barrels of 34-degree oil and 60 per cent water on 24-hour potential test. It is 1,980 from south and east lines, 3-C39, PSL Survey. Total depth is 4,944 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4,901. Perforation interval

Garza

The Southern Union No. 1-C Koonsman, in the Red Loflin field, prepared to perforate at 8,010 feet today and acidize with 250 gallons after a drillstem test from 8,182-200 feet returned 160 feet of oil-cut

Oklahoma Turns **Out Today For** Liquor Ballot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Oklahoma's prohibition laws went on the line today in the state's sixth repeal election since statehood. The special election record of 591,400 votes cast in the last repeal election 10 years ago, is ex-

pected to be topped. Voters decided two issues in the election: Repeal of prohibition as it stands in the Constitution and county option.

If both repeal and county option are approved, elections will be held May 12 in each county to determine whether the area shall be wet or dry. If repeal carries and option is defeated, the entire state can have privately owned package stores in any city or

town over 200 population.
Gov. Howard Edmondson made calling of the special election one of his major campaign planks last year and managed to push it through the Legislature 6 weeks ago after a bitter battle. Since then he has taken no public stand A dry-up drive led by state safe-

ty commissioner Joe Cannon, with Edmondson's blessing highlighted the campaign. Cannon's activities have included road blocks and raids at private clubs and public places where liquor is Drys contended the dry-up cam-

paign shows prohibition can be enforced. Edmondson and Cannon say it is impossible to dry up the state entirely. In the last repeal election in

1949, repealists carried 11 counties. The margin was 55,400 for prohibition that year.

Quartet To Attend Industrial Banquet

Four Big Spring men planned to be in Austin this evening for the Texas Manufacturers Assn. banquet honoring members of the Legislature and other state offi-

To make the trip were Clyde McMahon, Robert Currie, Larson Lloyd and Bill Quimby. The dinner is set for 7 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel as a feature of Texas Industrial Week.

Boy Drowns

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry Rhea, 11, and brought to Big Spring. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhea told how he and two companions Jr. of Garland, drowned yester- went to the Phillips place. He said day while swimming in a pond he took the tools. He is being held near Garland.

Operator found a faint show of mud and 460 feet of water. The pleted the No. 7-B Douthitt for gas on a drillstern test in the site is 660 from south and west 39.89 barrels of 39.6-degree oil and lines, 678-97, H&TC Survey, and 13 1 per cent water in 24 hours. It is miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter, eight miles southwest of Jus- tal depth is 1,457 feet, but it is ticeburg, drilled at 1,932 feet in anhydrite, shale and lime today. The site is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2,T&NO Sur-

Joe Blalack staked the No. 4-E McCrary in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field about eight miles north of Justiceburg. It is 3,343 from south and 2,806 from west lines, Section 2, Holmes, Driver & Long Survey, and it will drill to 2,900

Glasscock

The Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole is bottomed at 9,761 feet and waiting on orders today. It is a wildcat nine miles east of Garden City. 580 from south and 700 from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey, and it has found shows of oil in several zones, including the Clear Fork and Permo-Pennsylvanian, while drilling.

Howard

Williamson No. 1 King, C NW NW. 33-21-1n, T&P Survey, made hole at 6,910 feet in lime today. It is a wildcat seven miles northeast of Big Spring.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 18-A Snyder is located in the Snyder field about four miles south of Coahoma, 1,650 from south and 2,310 east lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet. Schermerhorn Oil Co. staked the No. 10-A Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field three miles southeast of Forsan. It is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and will drill

to 2,580 feet. In the same field, Humble com-

Ten young attorneys were interviewed by the city manager last week for the position of city attorney here, but it will probably be a month before one is picked. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, commissioner Ward Hall, and Wayne Basden, former city attorney, interviewed the candidates in Austin last week. All Scout Committees the candidates, however, are waiting to hear of the results of their bar examinations; these results

are to be announced April 23, Steinheimer said. After these results are posted the city manager said he would be able, with the help of Basden and Hall, to recommend to the commission that two or three of the men be asked to come to Big Spring and be personally interviewed by the City Commission. Only after the interviews will

the attorney be hired. Basden resigned April 1 to enter private practice after having been employed by the city for almost

Didn't Think It Grew On Trees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The little missionary supply plane flew over the dense New Guinea jungle on a 45-minute flight into the high- gram leadership training program lands from Lae. It dropped two 'One bag contained rice, the

other about 25 pounds worth of Australian shillings," said Miss Evelyn Muhlenhard, of the American Lutheran Mission "Both burst and scattered over

the wild terrain. "During the heavy rain season the rice sprouted on the warm hillsides and we heard the natives were amazed at the sudden windfall of rice where none had grown

"The next word from the Kukukuku area was that the natives are still waiting for money trees

Pianist's Finger Reported Healing

NEW YORK (AP)-Pianist Van Cliburn was told by his doctors yesterday he could resume practicing 5 to 10 minutes at a time. The Kilgore, Tex., youth was operated on Feb. 27 for an infected middle finger.

Astronomy Course To Begin At YMCA

If you would like to know some of the basics of astronomy without getting technical or mathematical the YMCA has a course for you. Starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, the course in astronomy as a hobby will be held at the Y with Sam Blackburn as instructor. There will be some use of a small plane-tarium and later of a telescope. There is no charge for Y members and a nominal fee for non-mem

Sheriff Says Theft Suspect Confesses

Louis Arce, 24, Latin American, has confessed to theft of a quantity of valuable tools from Hub Phillips farm on March 16, Sheriff Miller Harris said Tuesday. Arce was arrested in Stanton

990 from south and 330 from west lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey, Toplugged back to 1,393 feet, Perforations extend from 1,348-54 Fair No. 1 Ray, in the Big Spring field C NE NE, 13-32-1n

T&P Survey, is bottomed at 9,628 feet, and it was ready to run casing today. Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, in the same field, continued to swab to-

day after it made 12 barrels of oil and 51 barrels of water in 11 hours of swabbing. It is C SE NW, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey. Midwest No. 1 - A Christian swabbed four hours and it flowed gas at the rate of from 7,000-5.000 cubic feet per day through a 15-64-inch choke. The site is in the Big Spring field, C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Martin

Texaco No. 1-A-NCT-4 Mabee is in the Mabee field 1,980 from north and 665 from west lines, 19-39-2n, T&P Survey, and 24 miles northwest of Stanton. Drilling depth is

The Texas No. 165-A Mabee is in the same pool 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-39-2n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 4.900 feet. Street No. 1 White found only

30 feet of mud with no oil shows on a drillstem test from 11,022-50 feet, and it drilled today below 11,085 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey. Rodman No. 1 Cowden made hole at 12,220 feet in 1 im e and shale today after a test from 11.-

970-12,135 feet, tool open two hours, returned 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. It is in the Gladys Cowden field C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P Survey. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo made hole in anhydrite and gyp at 4,387 feet. It is 660

from south and east lines, 10-HA,

Lanier Survey. Sterling

The Hancock No. 2 Clark, in the Clark (San Andres) field, pumped 22 barrels of oil in 24 hours, and testing continued. The site is 1,662 from south and 1,022 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR, and nine miles southeast of Sterling

To Hold District Meeting Tonight

The Lone Star Scout executive committee and all operating committees will conduct the monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior Col-

Jack Alexander, district chairman, said that the various committees would hold separate sessions to plan their work One of the most pressing items will be getting ready for the Big Spring Round Up on April 17-18. This is the largest single event in the Buffalo Trail Council and regularly attracts more than 1,000 boys and

The committee parley will start with dinner and should be completed by 8 p.m. said Alexander. At 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts SUB, the new Explorer prowill have its initial session. Committees at the Together meeting last week have been requested to attend and to have unit leaders present. Thursday evening a meeting has been scheduled.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Heffington Auto Parts, reroof a residence at 1700 W. 2nd, \$180.

John Paul, detnolish a building at 500 NE 10th, \$50.

R. E. Collier, build a residence ag 3225 Drexel, \$9,000.

R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3217 Drexel, \$9,000.



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DEAR ABBY: When you send a GET WELL card to someone sick, how sick should they be? If they are on the critical list . . . don't you wait at least until they are out of danger? Thank you.

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Friends do not usally hold off sending a get well card. If the patient is critically ill, they send their good wishes and hope for the best.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to NUMBER ONE BOY, but NUM-BER TWO BOY will not say out of the picture. NUMBER ONE BOY says that if I am not sure of myself I should go with NUM-BER TWO BOY, but I know that NUMBER TWO BOY is not the marrying kind, I like NUMBER TWO BOY better than NUMBER ONE BOY in a few ways because he is more romantic, but NUM-BER ONE BOY is more dependable. Please tell me what to do.

NEEDING HELP DEAR NEEDING: You had better look for NUMBER THREE BOY. When in doubt, keep look-

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for about two months and here is my problem. My husband can't seem to get ready to go anywhere on time. Before church he will start getting ready about 20 minutes before the services start. If I try to help him he gets mad! We are never anywhere on time and everybody thinks it is my fault because women are supposed to be the ones who hold everything up. ALWAYS LATE

DEAR ALWAYS: Your husband (fortunately) is new enough to train. Dawdling is a childish trait

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DEAR ABBY: My husband talks | and the only cure for it is constant prodding. Keep after him.

> DEAR ABBY: My father thinks he knows everything just because he went to Stanford. He says all states require a blood test before marriage. I say there are three states which do not and they are Nevada, Washington and Minnesota, Am I right? BROWN EYES DEAR BROWN EYES: Your father is all wrong and you are half right. Add Maryland, South Carolina and Washington, D. C.

Do your parents trust you? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teenager Should Know." Send 25 cents and a large, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Daniel Schedules Telecast Tonight

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Daniel goes on television tonight for his second report on major issues before the Legisloture.

Daniel said he planned to "plug hard for education, law enforcement and juvenile crime preven-

He will devote the secound half of the 30-minute telecast to a question and answer session with a panel of Texas newsmen-Jon Sord of the San Antonio Express and News, William H. Gardner of the Houston Post and Sam Wood of the Austin American-Statesman, Port Arthur News and Waco Tribune-Herald

The telecast will originate from KRLD-TV in Dallas. Other stations slated to carry the program include KEDY-TV, Big Spring.

Mountain Roads For Economy Run

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo, (AP) - Mountain highways which wind through passes more than 11.000 feet above sea level challenged the 47 autos in the 1959 Mobilgas economy run today.

The new cars and their drivers left here this morning, bound for Denver, 250 miles away. Today's run easily is the most a peak of \$9,280,262 in 1955. Divi-

Winners will be designated in

each of six classes on a milesper-gallon formula. starts from a dead stop, attain a receiving an aggregate of \$36,- 13,100 to 550,500 speed of 60 m.p.h., and stop again 908,997. The year before it had four times before resuming the

D. O. K. K.

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Basin area-will be depriving himself of a rich reservoir of information as well as suggested study Dickinson Weber.

"A Comparison of Two Oil City Business Centers (Odessaer) of the Department of Geography of the University of Chicago, is an amazingly penetrating analysis of the two cities. Despite their seeming contrasts and rivalries, "the fact is that both cities

are so dependent upon the same industry and on the industry as it has developed in the other Thus, says Weber, "what "The organization of the oil in-

an over-simplification which nev- something else again. "Midland, ertheless is valid and useful.

Midland indeed is the administechniques if he does not have a trative capital of the basin; Odescopy of a new book written by sa the oil supply center. Yet they are in such proximity in over-all function and in geography that Weber logically joins them for Midland, Texas)," issued as one of some surprising comparisons with the research series (No. 60 Web- other of the nation's oil centers. How each came to achieve

> acted in the complex of business, building and other areas is the ob-Weber's detailed and analytical survey. There were good, logical reasons for the trend of events. In the case of Odessa, he concludes,

some point in the Permian Basin is good for one city is good for the was destined to become the supply center, the resurgence of the oil boom in the mid-thirties found the dustry at Midland and Odessa play centering in the Odessa has been compared to that of a area . . . "clinching Odessa's pobaseball club, in which the coach- sition as most active supply and

a peak of 1,404 in 1956.

express; and \$4,570,778 from all

other sources for a total of \$75,183,

912. Operating costs for materials

supplies, equipment rental, dam-

ages, taxes on property, interest

on borrowed money, etc., amount-

ed to \$27,717,391, and employe

The decline in revenues were in

line with national trends, and the

Daily Average Oil

payments stood at \$35,030,707

motive industries.

were retired.

T&P Income Drops

Despite Economies

and net income by 29.3 per cent during 1958, the annual financial

statement of the Texas & Pacific

"Rigid economies were applied

to all phases of operations in an

effort to hold down expenses and

to offset the decline in revenues."

said President J. T. Suggs. "This

proved helpful, but it was not suf-

ficient to overcome the combined

effects of the increase in operat-

ing costs and the decline in rev-

But the T&P isn't singing the

"We have been telling others

for some years now we are in a

competitive business," he con-

inued. "Your company will exert

every effort to improve its com-

petitive effectiveness in marketing

its transportation services at a

profit, regardless of competitive

handicaps. . . . We must compete

effectively in spite of them and se-

Net income of \$6.62 per share

compared with \$9.44 the previous

While revenues dropped by \$61/4

million last year over the previ-

ous year, wages were down \$1.7

million and other operating ex-

penses increased \$5,000. Net in-

come of \$4,132,603 compared with

\$5,898,645 the previous year and

\$8,098,503 the previous year.

The T&P had an average of

\$4,828; in 1957 it was \$5,417 and in

Revenue net ton miles stood at

4,013,118,000 last year as against

4,310,697,000 in 1957 and a peak of

4,513,270,000 in 1956. Passengers

carried one mile amounted to 147.

001,000 last year and 152,279,000

the year before and 173,041,000 at

Average train loading (net tons)

AUSTIN (AP)-The Board of

Pardons and Paroles will review

soon the parole possibilities of former State Rep. James E. Cox of

Chairman A. C. Turner said the board received yesterday Cox's prison record. It showed he had 11 months, 21 days credit on his

2-year sentence for agreeing to

accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill a bill

he introduced in the 55th Legislature. He entered prison Nov. 4.

Turned said a prisoner's case is automatically reviewed when he

has received credit for at least one-third of his sentence. Prison-

ers may be considered for parole

Board To Review

Parole For Cox

1955 it was \$4,709.

7.204 who received \$39.023,422 In 961,875.

463,552 tax bill as compared to said today

cure more business.'

year and \$14.86 in 1955.

blues. Not by a long shot.

Railway Co. shows.

enue traffic

Any student of community building—particularly in the Permian Odessa," according to Weber, in The story of Midland's rise was Need NO Help although not as strategically located as Odessa with regard to location of the drilling activity of the period, managed to become

the administrative and exploration

Weber ventures that this may have stemmed in part from the city's "reputation for weath, schools and the urban amenities its status and how they have re-Midland had already become the financial and social center for the entire area between San Angelo and Roswell. It had become a gathering place for the exchange of information. Many of the larger land owners of the Permian basin resided at Midland - land owners from whom oil leases must be procured, or loans might be

"Of major importance was the construction, in 1928, of an unusually large and pretentious hotel and office building by three es, managers and owners live in drilling center in the Texas part Midland businessmen. This firstclass accommodation undoubtedly enforced Midland's attraction Then, too, Midland was closer to the scene of exploration and activity than were then larger towns of San Angelo, Abilene, Roswell or even Big Spring."

One other key factor was this: "The regular check meets and sample cuts held by Permian Basin oil scouts-were consolidated against 1,375 the year before and at Fort Stockton, Pecos, Big Spring and San Angelo-were consolidated at Midland and have The Texas & Pacific derived remained there to this day . . . By \$62,342,910 from hauling freight in 1940 Midland and Odessa had 1958; it took in \$3,716,766 from made secure their dual position carrying passengers another \$4, as regional headquarters for the 553,458 from carrying mail and Permian Basin."

Various characteristics of the two cities are examined microscopically such as Odessa's sprawling business area and Midgreater intensification Odessa's spread to the northeast, Midland's to the northwest. "It is the office building and

what supports it, more than any-

thing else, that characterizes the T&P was hit hardest by curtailcity of Midland today," writes ment by the petroleum and auto-Weber, "Midland occupies a special position in the list of skyscraper - dominated cities. Mid-The carrier held down capital land's present ratio of 25 square expenditures. For instance, no diesel-electric locomotive equipment feet of commercial office space was added and only 250 new per inhabitant can be compared freight cars were put into service with Chicago's 10 and Tulsa's 11." while 265 were retired, and 10 bag-Both cities are vulnerable to gage and express cars were addthe degree that any community ed while five other passenger cars may be when supported by a single industry. Weber raises a spineshivering thought "if all the oil wells in the Permian Basin were to stop pumping or if the products of petroleum were no longer in demand," but he hastens to add

Production Drops there is no foreseeable prospect of that. On the contrary "it is ex-TULSA (AP) — Daily average pected that both Midland and difficult of the 1,898.4-mile jour- dends declined from \$5,898,645 in crude production dropped 56,200 Odessa will continue to seek means ney from Los Angeles to Kansas 1957 to \$3,122,900 in 1958. Perhaps barrels to 7,144,525 the week end- of branching out into other phases City. The itinerary is arranged to the biggest factor in achieving ed April 4, mainly because of de- of the oil industry or phases reprovide a variety of driving con- some semblance of equity in a clines in Texas, Kansas and Okla- lated to it since oil production yet year of retrenchment was the \$5,- homa, the Oil and Gas Journal remains the best stock-in-trade for Texas fell 32,475 barrels to "I checked my community to

2,813,825, Kansas decreased 19,230 see what per cent of the economy Each was required to make 6,333 employes during the year to 325,940 and Oklahoma dropped was supported by the fact that we have oil. We found that 80 per Louisiana rose 3,675 barrels to cent . . was directly or indirectly supported by oil." That's the year 1955, there were 7.791 The Journal estimated 1959 pro- not Weber's statement but that of workers receiving \$36,683,925. Av- duction at 674,011,475 barrels com- a West Texas oilman. erage annual wage last year was pared to 623,202,150 a year ago.

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Odessa-Midland Development Benson Repeats Compared In Research Report Claim Farmers

retary Benson re-asserted today his view that farmers do not want high parity and government controls and then demanded

"What is Congress waiting for? We've made our recommendations. Why don't they act." Benson said that in a recent

poll "55 per cent (of farmers) voted for no supports, no controls, no floors, free market prices; get the government clear out." In his speech prepared for the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. convention he said only 22 per cent of those polled wanted more gov-ernment help. The other 23 per cent voted only for emergency supports or a stretched-out support plan leading to elimination of supports.

"The cost of the price support rogram is staggering-indefensi-Benson declared. He said the nation's total inrestment in price supported commodities now is 9 billion dollars

lion shortly. "The truth of the matter is that these stupendous surpluses and heavy costs . . . are a threat to the solvency of this nation," the secretary declared.

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A Devotional For Today

I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. (John 11:25, 26.)

PRAYER: Father, we are so grateful for the revelation Thy Son brought to us regarding eternal life. We thank Thee for the hope and comfort that revelation brings, especially in the hour of sorrow. In His name. Amen.

They Should—But They Don't

In an unsigned letter, "A Basebali

"Why is the Big Spring Steers' baseball team not supported the same as the Steers' football team?

"They play for the same school as the football team, so why not print some of the pictures and more information about

"I-and a few other people-have seen some near professional baseball out there. These boys put their hearts into their playing, and it is sad that they receive such little support . I have noticed that the team never enters into a game until they have paused for prayer. Shouldn't a team like this have more backing?"

Yes, it should But then what about the boys and girls unless team is a winner.

who put in a whole year's work playing for the band? And the youngsters who constitute the chorus?

Or those who do a lot of research and polishing in an attempt to excel in debate? Or those who work in dramatics, or who work like trojans to excel as typists, shorthand experts, essay writers, sliderule operators, speakers and a host of other academic fields in the Interscholastic League contests? Or even the lads who work long to get into condition for baskethall and track? Or the girls' volleyball players?

It is, alas, one of the facts of life that none of these draws the general interest that football; it is also a fact of life that not even football gets avid support

Inactivity Invites Invasion

Anything that distracts attention from or lessens interest in education at the local level or dilutes the feeling of responsibility for its support, wellbeing and advancement is a disservice and a threat to education at all levels from primary schools to universities,

Surest way to destroy the local sense of responsibility is to eat the salt of federalized education at all levels, and look forever after to the Great White Father in Washington to pay all bills. direct all courses of study and make all teachers, school trustees and patrons subservient to federal bureaucratization in all their downsittings and uprisings,

With the flight of local concern and responsibility will go local devotion to ideals, local eagerness to maintain high standards, local ability to correct problems peculiar to the locality.

The pending Murray - Metcalf bills, if enacted, would carry our schools deeper

into the jungle of federal bureaucratization than anyone dreamed of ten years

Neglect of the needs of public education at the local level invites federal intervention, just as Southwide neglect of the "equal" provision of the principle of "separate but equal" education as between whites and Negroes brought on the Supreme Court's integration decree. and just as the denial of full suffrage to colored people in the Deep South, unless corrected, will eventually bring on federal intervention at all levels of political

affairs in precinct, county and state. The way to stave off eventual federal absorption of all direction and responsibility for public education is to do a better

job at all levels-county and state. We must pay for what we get. What we pay for locally will produce far greater results than what would sift back to us from Washington once federalization of education is complete.

The Gallup Poll Kennedy Gains As Demo Choice

PRINCETON, N. J. - Sen. John Ken-neck-and-neck situation as the following nedy has pulled up slightly on Adlai Stevenson as the choice of rank-and-file Democrats for the 1960 nomination.

Today, the two men are in a virtual tie for first place among Democratic voters as the choice to head their party's ticket in next year's campaign. Although Kennedy has been in a nip-

and-tuck battle with Stevenson for the No. 1 spot since June of last year, he runs his best race to date against the former Illinois Governor and Democratic standard bearer in 1952 and 1956. Both Kennedy and Stevenson continue

to domonate the field of Democratic hopefuls tested - polling together more than half of all votes cast,

Gallup Poll reporters throughout the nation - in a rehearsal of next spring's primaries - handed Democratic voters a card containing a list of men mentioned for their party's nomination and asked this question:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1960. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1960?"

The latest standings compared with those recorded in January: CHOICE OF CANDIDATES (VOTE OF DEMOCRATS)

	recay .	Jan. 31
	Pe	r Cen
Senator Kennedy	28	21
Governor Stevenson		21
Sen, Estes Kefauver	12	10
Sen. Lyndon Johnson	9	1
Sen. Stuart Symington	5	4
Others		16
None of these		5
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Others on the list included Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, Sen, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. Robert Meyner of N. J., and Gov. G. Mennen Williams

Among the nation's Independent voters, Stevenson and Kennedy are also in a

Big Bounce

TOLEDO, Ohio (#) - Arrested in a bar, 46-year-old Frank G. Noble had little choice but to admit he had been passing burn checks. His latest, for \$10, was used to recover his car after the police traffic bureau impounded it for parking

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Kefauver			12	12
Johnson			9	6
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Others .			8	14
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mary tests since the 1956 presidential election reveals the following highlights about the potential strength of today's leading five Democrats:

JOHN KENNEDY. Since the Massachusetts Senator's chances were first tested in August, 1957, he has never placed lower than second on the list of potential Democratic candidates. Since midsummer of last year, his popularity among Democrats has been steadily on the increasefrom 19 per cent who preferred him for their party's nomination in June, 1958 to the 28 per cent who select him today.

ADLAI STEVENSON, Mr. Stevenson was first placed on the list of 1960 "possibles" in June, 1958, after a surprising show of strength against Vice President Richard Nixon in a "trial heat" run. Until the current test, he ran ahead of Senator Kennedy as the No. 1 choice of Democrats for the nomination,

ESTES KEFAUVER. Counted out of the running by most professional politicians, the Tennessee Senator continues to poll a substantial vote among rankand-file Democrats. One of his biggest advantages is in being widely known among Democratic voters - 84 per cent in the current test said they had heard or read about him.

LYNDON JOHNSON, The Senate Majority Leader faces the problem of not being widely known at the national level. The slight rise in his popularity for the 1960 nomination since the first of the year, however, has been accompanied by an increased number of Democrats (from 52 to 57 per cent) since late last fall who say they have heard or read about the Texas Senator

STUART SYMINGTON. Despite the "boom" in Congressional circles, the Missouri Senator is currently an "unknown" figure to over half of rank-and-file Democrats. His support is characterized by its consistency; since June, 1956, the percentage of Democrats preferring Symington has never varied more than one percantage point from his present vote

'I Do' Twice

MILWAUKEE &-Marriage and entry into the Air Force were only minutes apart for Erich Halzer, 21, of Milwaukee. A recruiting officer stood by as Halzar and Patricia Kucharek were wed by a justice of the peace at the Air Force recruiting station. Then Halzer, former serviceman, was sworn in as an airman first class.

Undisturbed TV

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49 - The television set in George Pernicano's restaurant has to compete with the jukebox and the singing chef. So Pernicano installed headsets for patrons who insist on TV with their

Potential Customer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - An elevator company has offices on the second floor of a downtown office building. Nothing unusual about that, except there is no elevator in the building.



The Trouble With Playing Footsie

James Marlow

This Could Be An Awful Mess

John stand up to each other, their U.S.S.R. if it starts a war. fists clenched, ready for a brawl. Suddenly Joe says to John: "You your brains out. I can do it."

as he has left. But what happens if John doesn't believe Joe? There'll be

an awful mess can military leaders-Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and the

WASHINGTON (AP), -Joe and and bombers to flatten the This must have been very

assuring to Americans. The imfool around with me and I'll knock portant question is: does Khrushchev believe it? That question If John believes him, he'll put was raised by Gen. Thomas S. his fists back in his pockets, and Power, commander of the Stratewalk away with as much dignity gic Air Command's bombers which would have to do the flattening

In 50 minutes of brilliant and unbroken testimony before a Recently the United States House appropriations subcommitplayed Joe to Soviet Premier Ni- tee, Power summed up the whole kita Khrushchev's John, Ameri- problem of what he called the "philosophy of deterrence." "What we think of ourselves,

Joint Chiefs of Staff - said this Power said, "does not really country has enough nuclear bombs amount to anything so far as de-

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All But The Academy Award

able tops, now has an art collec- to speak Russian. ion he values at \$500,000.

One of the greatest living character actors, a veteran of more during World War I. than 200 plays and 80 films, his long career lacks one final crown of the sorrows of his life is that -the Academy Award.

In the past Homolka has been nominated for the award. But Oscar is still Oscarless. It doesn't worry him. "Sometimes perhaps the right

year and the right picture will come along," he said cheerfully. meat and nothing else. "An Oscar is a fine thing to get. Let's face it-it's very good

A crowded lifetime on two continents has left Homolka philosophic about fortune, good or bad. Now starring in the Broadway fer a crook to a stupid person. drama, "Rashomon," he started acting at 13 in his native Vienna

for about \$9 a month. "After I was paid for my firstengagement," he recalled, "I had the use of being afraid? That to decide whether I would eat or rent a room for the night.

"I decided on eating, and I slept in the coffee house on a three. You can always look back table. I lived like that for three and say, "That was the moment!" months

hardship is good for beginners in dangers. up," he said, "It is too tough for them. But if there were nothing

but glamour, too many would stay in the business who ought to get "There's nothing worse than an unsuccessful actor. He has a only for top quality.' miserable life '

for his skill at Russian roles, has 000 now is valued at \$200,000. portrayed Soviet leaders ranging from Leon Trotsky to Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But although cafe table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar Ho- he is fluent in English, German nolka, who once slept on cafe and French, he has never learned In his youth he spent 21/2 years with Austrian ski troops in Italy

Oscar loves good living, and one he has to diet to keep his chunky frame mobile.

"But you have to make the best of what is possible," he remarked, growling pleasantly as he put on his monocle and inspected his entire lunch-a chunk of ground

"Two things I hate most deeply: sloppiness of mind and intoler-People won't take the trouble to think even to the extent of their limitations. "Stupid people bore me. I pre-

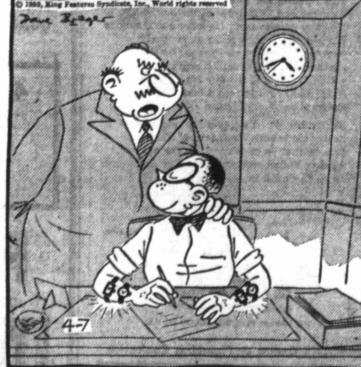
You can deal with a crook, but with a stupid person you are up against a double wall. "I don't believe in fear. What is

won't change anything. "Everybody gets at least one big chance, and usually two or "Success that is thrown in your Today he thinks a measure of lap is one of the greatest of

"My greatest pleasures are "Those who are sensible give reading and looking at beautiful paintings. I started collecting French impressionists at a time when one could afford to. In collecting, as in anything else, you should aim only at the best. You're never in trouble if you go

Homolka is in no trouble at all. The beetle-browed actor, noted One Renoir for which he paid \$15,-And it has been a long, long time since he had to sleep on a

MR. BREGER



"And I wish the rest of you would be like him-the only one in this office who doesn't keep watching that clock back there . . ."

terrence is concerned. It is only what Mr. Khrushchev thinks of our capabilities that is important from a deterrence point of view. "Therefore, he must be made aware of our strength." He pointed out:

The one starting the next war -since it would be terribly swift with jets and missiles - would have an advantage. The reason: the one attacked would have only a brief warning at best before it could start retaliating.

Worse still, the country attacked would probably have much of its retaliatory power destroyed in the first onslaught.

Therefore, Power is banking a lot on keeping a number of manned bombers, equipped with bombs, in the air 24 hours a day so they could strike back instantly if the Soviet Union attacked. That initial Soviet attack might destroy a lot of American planes still on the ground. But Khrushchev-if he knew a

number of American bombers were in the air and could hit back at once-would think twice before pulling a trigger. He'd know those on-the-ready

American bombers could do terrible damage to the Soviet Union even if the U.S.S.R. thereafter, because of its surprise attack, were able to go on and win the But would suffering that terri-

ble damage be, for Khrushchev, worth enduring in order to win the war? Power said only Khrushchey not the United States, could know the answer to that. To complicate things, Power

said. Khrushchev's idea of how much damage the Soviet Union could suffer might vary from week to week. That brings the story back to how much Khrushchev believes about American strength and how much he believes about Soviet strength.

Power said: "I think Mr. Khrushchev's Sputniks and scientists are telling him they are away ahead. I am sure his air defense command people are telling him they are the greatest. "If there are any signs of weakness that came out of this coun-

try, I think this could become a very dangerous combination. So there is a danger of miscalcula-"Deterrence is meaningless unless Mr. Khrushchev is impressed with our capability."

As of now, Power said, he thinks this country has so much power that Khrushchev can make no mistake about its adequacy.

The general added: 'Our real mission, you might say, is to have that Soviet planner get up from his table every morning and turn to Mr. Khrushchev and shake his head and say:

'Today is not the day, comrade. Then the general threw in the hooker. He told the committee this country's deterrent power - power of such obvious strength that Khrushchev would be discouraged from starting a war - is deteri-

The reason: bombers getting obsolete. He asked for more, and more modern bombers, plus more intercontinental ballistic missiles. Power's command would also handle the missiles.

R. S. V. P.

MILWAUKEE (#) - Democratic party leaders sent out invitations to midwestern governors of nine states to attend a conference planned here in March. They got back one quick reply. It was from Gov. John E. Davis of North Dakota. He turned down the invitation. He's a Republican.

Repair Job

TOLEDO. Ohio @ - In municipal court on a charge of driving an unsafe automobile, 19-year-old Harold Hedges procued snapshots showing his car had been reconditioned from grill to back bumper since his arrest. He got off with \$13 in court costs and a compliment from the judge on a "minor miracle" in repair work.

Around The Rim

Alas, For Oscar's Gilded Fame

Oscar was a "squaw" man. It may have been he was part-Indian himself. He looked a little like it. On the other hand, it may have been that his dark complexion would have become lighter had he applied a little soap and water.

There was no question about Oscar's wife. She was a fullblood Choctaw. She looked like all full blood Choctaws, Anyone familiar with the five tribes of the Civilized Nations would have promptly identified her for what she was.

Mrs. Oscar also had another interesting Indian characteristic which probably was the big reason Oscar wooed and won her hand. She had several "head rights." As her kinsmen died, she had inherited the sprawling acres of land which had been allocated to them when the Choctaw nation's holdings were divided among the tribal family heads.

More interesting, too, was the fact that oil wells had been drilled all over a lot of her blackjack covered acres. These oil wells pumped out a small ocean of oil each year. Mrs. Oscar, as a restricted Indian, got big fat checks regularly from the paternally inclined Indian agency. she dutifully endorsed these with "X" and turned them over to her lord and master.

Oscar had ideas of grandeur. He was not, he felt, looked upon with the proper respect his position entitled him. He took a bundle of the oil money his wife had turned over to him and bought

a big chunk of land The land was adfacent to a federal highway over which hundreds of cars travelled daily. Oscar selected one corner and hired a bunch of carpenters, brickmasons and painters. He wanted a house - a big

house. He got it - a house with all of the grace and design of a barn. It sat well back from the highway so he cluttered up the entire acreage between the front porch and the road with row after row of catalpa trees, set in straight lines. He built a fence around the place, and a huge red barn, Somehow even this magnificence did

not seem to do the job properly of calling attention to Oscar as he desired. He hunted up a sign painter. Across the front of the house, just above

the porch posts, was a broad expanse of white painted area. The width was perhaps 50 feet.
So Oscar had the sign painter assemble two-foot gilt ceramic letters. These

were placed across the area above the Spread across the entire front of the

house was the legend "Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Blank's Beautiful New Home." From any distance less than a mile the sign was readily readable. In a way, it accomplished what Oscar had in mind

It did call attention to him. Cars going along the highway slowed down and stopped. Local residents and tourists gaped at the sign. It is true when they had read it they got back in their cars and they laughed. But still, all things considered, they had paid some attention to Oscar.

He would go one step further, he felt. He built his own church on his own land and he hired his own private preacher. The church was not as conspicious as the residence but it was adequate to the needs of Oscar, his numerous brothers and sisters, and the host of relatives of

Mrs. Oscar. So things were going well. Unfortunately Oscar came home one day and found Mrs. Oscar in the arms of the hired preacher. Affronted, Oscar grabbed the first rifle that came in hand and shot the preacher. His aim was bad and the

preacher escaped being killed. Somehow, though, this tragedy sort of broke old Oscar's spirit. The big house and the gold sign no longer pleased him. The enormous red barn lost its appeal. The catalpa trees were neglected and many perished. Eventually he sold the place to a respectable bootlegger who had retired from that profession.

The new owner removed the sign, redesigned the house, cut down the remaining catalpa trees. He permitted the church to fall into ruins and he painted the barn a less vivid color,

If you happen to go by and want to take the trouble, you can look along the space above the porch. You can still see the dim outlines of those eradicated gilt letters. And even though Oscar has faded from the limelight, he has left a faint record to mark the way he journeyed.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Expense-Account Aristocracy

During the current Congressional Easter recess, members of the U. S Senate and House are back home, so I read, trying to get a whiff of the political climate and taking the pulse of the elector-

So far, my Congressman, much less my Senator, has not been around to lay ary finger on my pulse. But if either shows up, he'll find my pulse jumping tell him why. It isn't so much the present widespread

revelations of penotism (or me-and-myfamily firstism) that has my pulse leaping like a trout stream - there are chiselers in every profession - as what it all adds up to And what it adds up to is that Ameri-

can Congressmen are among the most highly paid and most lightly taxed executives in the U.S.A. Frankly, I feel like a nitwit that for years I have swallowed the surface fact that Senators and members of the House receive a flat salary of \$22,500 annually. The truth is that Congressmen receive

from three to eight times that sum, for they belong to that most-privileged and lordly of all modern financial categories. the expense-account aristocracy. Including all their extraordinary perquisites, which they have voted themselves over the years, the Congressional take-home pay, the great majority of it tax exempt, ranges anywhere from \$70,000 to more than \$180,000 annually!

The Congress has been shrewd enough to vote itself a flat salary of \$22,500 (the average national income is but a fraction of that handsome figure), and to take the rest of its big, fat cut in the form of expenses, which are tax exempt. This is a pretty privilege not extended to you and me, the solid-sending

taxpayer, who had better send or get a solid term in the pokey.

The Congress has made it as difficult as possible for the public to assay the swag connected with membership in the club. By law, the members of the House are limited to \$37,000 annually for secretarial help. The House recently put on the pressure to up that sum by another \$14,500 for another administrative assistor a widowed sister-in-law, or maybe a real bright 19-year-old son who goes to law school by day but helps papa around the office on the swing shift.

And remember, fellow voter, all this lovely expense account money is tax exempt. And you really ain't heard nothing yet. Of course, you have read about the \$1,200 annual allowance received by each Congressman for an office in his home town, Ah, those glassed-in front

But in Washington, each Congressman occupies a luxurious suite and I do mean luxurious, in either the Senate or House office buildings, suites sometimes as large as seven rooms. Of course, the furniture and equipment of these offices are on Uncle Sam, too. (Remember the story recently about the number of Congressional typewriters that have disappeared?)

The commercial rent on such splendid offices (and how vulgar of me to turn commercial!) in a city as crowded as Washington, D. C., would be very costly. indeed, if a Congressman were forced to pay his way. Then \$3,000 of the \$22,500 of acknow!-

edged salary is tax exempt because of the "hardship" of being forced to maintain a residence in Washington, D. C. Darn, I've run out of space! But not figures. Meet me again tomorrow for a further bit of pulse-taking on my own, (Copyright 1989, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Final Decision Up To Adenauer

WASHINGTON - One of the participants in the series of conferences on Berlin and Germany who takes a rather cynical view of the showier aspects of diplomacy and statecraft summed up last week's happenings as follows: "It was all window dressing. When the time comes, a week or so before the

meeting with the Russians on May 11,

someone will have to go to the old gentleman and get his approval for the bargaining position that has been worked The old gentleman, one hardly needs to add, is Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany. The "someone" is not yet determined. But it could well be the Ameri-

can Ambassador to Bonn, David Bruce. In the three years he has been in Bonn Bruce has won the confidence of the 83year-old Chancellor to an extraordinary degree. More than any other diplomat in recent years Adenauer trusts him and listens to him. Between the urbane American with his long background in diplomacy and the stern and somewhat frosty Chancellor is an easy, friendly relation-

The window-dressing description was meant, of course, to domngrade the troubles that the four Foreign Ministers responsible for Berlin and Germany had in coming to any agreement on how to confront the Russians on May 11. The trouble had its primary source in the new instructions which the unhappy West German Foreign Minister, Heinrich Von Brentano, received at the last minute from the old gentleman in Bonn.

Von Brentano had come leisurely across the Atlantic by ship, his deputy, Hilger Van Scherpenberg, flew over, the word he brought to Von Brentano was that Adenauer wanted no discussion of anything remotely resembling "concessions" to the Russians on either Berlin or Ger-

To the British and to a somewhat lesser degree to the Americans this was a shock, since it appeared to throw into the discard the efforts of the four-power working group in Paris. With their preference for a "strong line" under General De Gaulle, the French were not unwilling to see the Germans dig their

Von Brentano is back in Bonn in advance of his original schedule. He will report to Adenauer and a full cabinet meeting just before the old gentleman departs on Thursday for a spring vacation at his favorite Alpine resort.

What the German Foreign Minister will say is a matter of conjecture. While he is a cautious, even a timid man, and particularly where the old gentleman is concerned, he may venture to suggest that when the West Germans send experts to take part in still another attempt to agree on a negotiating package they must have the backing of their governmen. They must not go with the feeling that all their work can be undone by one sweep of the old gentleman's pen.

To follow any other course, as Von Brentano might point out, is to risk a growing disunity within the Western alliance. That disunity cannot be concealed by the official statements that pour out the cliches on firm resolve, strong resolution, no weakening of the determination to stay in Berlin and reunify the two Germanys. (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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This is the year of the wig. They come in all versions, newest and simplest of which is the wig hat, made from—believe it or not—dust mops. Mr. John, high fashion milliner of New York has designed two mop hats, just to show that it can be done. At left is a creation of a pale yellow "every-whichway" nylon mop, worn with the point forward in the Empress Eugenie style. It is fastened to a ribbon-covered bicycle clip. At right is a wig hat of bright geranium red, fashioned of two dacron mops, put together to fit the head and encircled with a band of black grosgrain ribbon.

Wesley Guild Initiates Study Of The Middle East At Monday Meet

A new study was introduced at the meeting of the Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church Mon-Reagan, secretary; Mrs. McGuf-Reagan, secretary; Mrs. McGuf-Clemens, Mrs. Doug day evening at the church. Mrs. T. A. McGuffey brought the discussion of the lesson, with a map study given by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore. Three more such assem- Eagles Auxiliary blies are planned for study.

Joyce Lankford Is

Joyce Lankford was elected Midland, with a party Monday president of Baptist Temple's Melevening at Eagle Hall. vina Roberts YWA, Monday eve-

secretary-treasurer, and leather billfold. Kamm, program chairman. Social activities will be map-ped by Doni Mabe, and Maudene in silver and crystal. Focal point Bennett will be stewardship chair- was a large birthday cake appro-

Mrs. A. W. Page, sponsor, joinfreshments were served.

fey was named to the treasurer's Clemens; missionary education,

New officers were elected; Mrs. H. N. Clemow is to be president At Anniversary

The Eagles Auxiliary, in celebration of the local unit's ninth Named YWA Prexy bration of the local unit's minth anniversary, honored the state president, Mrs. Sam French of

Smith will be coordinator.

tiny car was moving.

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The home of Mrs. W. A. Waller, 1109 Eleventh Place,

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Twenty-one guests from Midland ning. Jeanette Wyatt, in whose and Odessa accompanied Mrs. home the meeting was held, was French to the assembly, and chosen vice president and prayer heard her tell of the goals set for hairman. the Auxiliary this year. She was Also elected were Avanel Green-presented with a corsage and a

A crocheted cloth covered the priately decorated. Mrs. Ralph Wilson presided at the punch ed the group for the program. Re- bowl, while Mrs. Helen Woods was

Presbyterian Women Tell Forthcoming Events

Future dates of significance to servance. She also told of activi-the Women of First Presbyterian ties in the Home Circle. Easter the Women of First Presbyterian ties in the Home Circle. Easter Church were announced to the group Monday afternoon when all shut-ins of the church, she statthey met at the church for a busi- ed. Eph. 4:32 was brought by Mrs. 13 with prayer.

Mrs. Joe Moss, who presided, will be general chairman of the banquet which will be hosted at 7 p.m. April 23 at the church. The 7 p.m. April 23 at the church. The affair is an in-honor event for the Convention Pioneers Class and those of the senior high school class who are part of the church

The annual birthday party will be held at 3 p.m. April 20. This year's objective is aid to church-

es in Brazil, school will be in Midland on April ning when 12 met at the Legion 21-23. Anyone who wishes to at- Hut tend will be offered the hospitality of local homes. Also announced Morrison, Mrs. Jack Pearson and purse under a shelf and climbs was the Synodical training school, slated for June 8-13 at Mo Ranch. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reported on the recent United Church Wom-en's meeting and invited the wom-and Mrs. W. A. Bynum. en to take part in May Fellowship Day program at 10:30 a.m.

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ness meeting. The devotion from Mrs. Perry Jones dismissed the

ALA Elects **Delegates**

Mrs. Hovey, a youthful grand-mother with blue eyes and auburn hair, figures she's driven a million dead in a wheel test fixture or In preparation for the American Legion and Auxiliary convention here this weekend, the ALA elect-The annual leadership training ed official delegates Monday eveage day:

> Mrs. Byron Hill were named. Al- into a brand new car at the end travels some 8,000 miles under of the assembly line. ternates will be Mrs. T. J. Musgrove, Mrs. Don Carnes, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Joe Benfield and Mrs. Raymond Andrews will be included on the convention program. Registration will open Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, and a social hour is planned for the hall from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. J. Shepherd was introduced as a new member. Her enrollment brings the group's membership to 94.

Pythian Sisters Alter Meeting Place And Hour

Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, meeting Monday evening at the Settles Hotel, voted to accept an invitation to hold future sessions at the DOKK Hall, Ninth and Nolan. Meeting hour for the group was also changed to 8 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Jones, most excellent chief, presided and presented new yearbooks. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Huge Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr., excellents senior and junior, and Mrs. Melvin Choate, secretary.

A grab bag auction will be held April 20, School supplies for the Children's Home in Weatherford were brought by Mrs. Choc Smith, and the capsule award was presented to Mrs. R. H. McCullah. Mrs. Johnson Sr. and Mrs. Bonnie Payne served refreshments to

Mrs. J. C. Pickle Is Tri-Hi-Y Speaker

Mrs. J. C. Pickle spoke to Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y on Size 2, 21/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch. by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, It was anholder for baby! (A wonderful baby hower present.) No. 372-N has day afternoon at the YMCA. Nine-pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring district Sunbeam chairman, will teen heard the program, which Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, be in Snyder Thurs and Friday Mullens.

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, The girls were invited to join mailing.

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Guests Are Introduced At HD Council

Mrs. Earl Bell, Mrs. Russell Christensen, Mrs. Jack Mundell and Mrs. C. L. Draper were introduced as guests at the regular meeting of Howard County Home Demonstration Council, Monday afternoon. Twenty-one, from eight of the clubs, attended in the ex-

tension office. Final plans were made for attending the THDA district meeting to be held April 16 in Plainview, and badges will be made for the delegates.

The group drafted tentative plans for National HD Week which will be observed in May. Open house will be held one morning of that week, to invite the public to become acquainted with HD purposes and goals.

A women's clothing workshop was calendared for the latter part of this month.

Elbow Club acted as hostess for the session, which opened with a devotion from 1 John 4:8-11 by Mrs. Christensen. Representatives from the club displayed the craft-work accomplished this year within their group,

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Plans for the marionette show to be sponsored by the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were Mrs. Wayne Parmenter; local completed at a meeting of the church activities, Mrs. John Apgroup Monday evening in the group Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Neefe.

For the show, which is to be Serving in charge of publications and Christian Social Relations will given Friday at 4 and at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium, various committees will call at the local schools during the week to explain be Mrs. Delbert Burchett; supplies, Mrs. G. H. Briden; literature and publications, Mrs. Bill the entertainment to the children. Smelser; membership, Mrs. Joe For the evening program, Mrs. Kitchings, and status of women, William Rosser, a guest, spoke to the chapter, telling them of the Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Mrs. Bert work she does with ceramics and During the social hour, a surshowing some examples of her

prise farewell party was given for Mrs. Dub Purser, who will leave Announcement was made of the soon to make a home in Oakmeeting April 20, which will be held in the home of Mrs. John Rutherford, 2302 Alabama, At that Gifts were presented to the honoree, and a cake stressed the time, the ritual of jewels will be travel theme with a frosting to given the six pledges. represent a highway down which

St. Mary's Guild The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector, brought the second in a series of lectures on Christian Living when St. Mary's Episcopal Guild met Monday afternoon at the parish house. Fourteen lingered for the social hour, for which Mrs. Tom

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien continued the study from Soul Winning Experiences of the Bible for the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church. The period focused on Philip, and his missionary journeys through Samaria.

Parallels of passages and events in the Old and New Testaments were drawn by the pastor, who explained symbolism. He also traced the life of Jesus and pointed out that persecution of Christians through the ages has served to spread the gospel. The presentation prefaced an announcement Dainty little togs for the smallof the church's revival to begin er girls of the family. Dress and next week.

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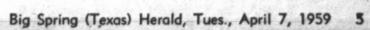
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Wyatt Easons Leave For Holiday Jaunt Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason left this morning for a few days of visiting with friends and relatives. They were headed for San Antonio to be with her sister, Mrs.

Wednesday, the Easons will be in Uvalde to attend the wedding of B. F. Robbins and Mrs. Margaret Birch. Before returning home they will stop in LaMarque for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerst and

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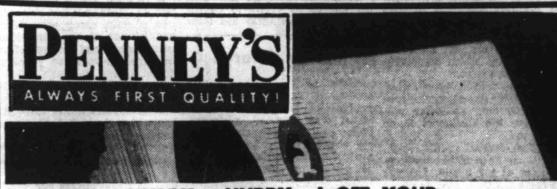
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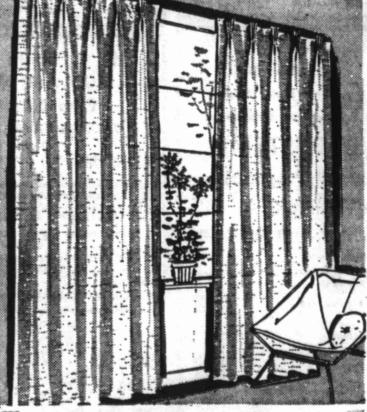


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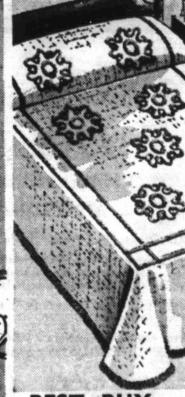
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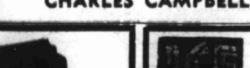


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Buccaneer Beauty

Outfitted in pirate regalia, Janet Reed looks over the Corpus Christi bayfront, the site of considerable activity during the Buccaneer Days celebration, April 30-May 7.

Legion Will Hold **District Meet Here**

will be honored at the annual day. The Legion Home will open spring convention of the 19th Dis- at 2 p.m., and an open quorum trict of the legion, to be held at will begin at 4 p.m., followed by a the Settles Hotel and American rehabilitation meeting at 5 p.m.

A social hour will be held in the Legion Home Saturday and Sun-

The posts will receive citations for having exceeded their 1959 membership quota, H. J. Morrison, local post commander, announced today.

Posts and their commanders are Andrews, G. W. Gavitt; Anton, Douglas Teague; Big Spring.
H. J. Morrison; Brownfield, John-Commander Raymond Andrews of ny G. Wieland; Denver City, Rob-Russell L. Grimes; Post, Nick Vukad; Ralls, Clinton E. Me-Reynolds; Slaton, Luther Greg-ory; and Tahoka, C. W. Conway. Registration will open at the

New Cold Front Barges Into Texas

By The Associated Press Another spring cold front barged into Texas Tuesday, bringing the threat of more turbulent weather. Scattered thunderstorms were forecast Tuesday night over wide areas of West Texas. More were expected over North Central and East Texas Wednesday. Skies were cloudy Tuesday with

predawn temperatures ranging there will be a social hour at the Dallas, Dr. Logan Wilson, presi-from 72 degrees at Childress to Legion Home for Legionnaires and dent of the University of Texas,

Legion Home at 6 p.m., followed by the annual convention dance beginning at 9 p.m. On Sunday registration will open at the Set tles Hotel at 8:30 a.m. Commanders and adjutants breakfast will

Big Spring calling the meeting to order. The 19th District Color Stoerner. Department Commander. service the group will recess for

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold separate business sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, with Commander Andrews in charge of the Legion meeting. Committee re- from the time the cotton emerged ports will be heard and district officers, including commander and vice commander, will be elected. Delegates and alternates to the national convention, to be held in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., in August, will also be elected. After the convention adjourns,

Shop and will be dutch. top yield was 787 pounds of lint

Commander Raymond Andrews of his outstanding three year record. followed by the invocation by District Chaplain Wilfred J. Walter Janko of Somerville will deliver the principal addresses at this session. After a memorial

Passage Of Hale-Aikin Won't Necessarily Hike School Costs

Parsons of the Big Spring Independent School District pointed out

Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman of the Texas House Appropriations Committee, said during the weekend that passage of the Hale-Aikin legislation would mean schools would have to put up more cash on the local level. Theoretically and on a state-wide

DALLAS - Craig Beckmeyer

outstanding 4-H Club cotton pro-

ducer in Martin County, today re-

ceived \$100 and personal congratu-

lations from Secretary of Agri-

Craig was announced as the

winner of the Texas Cotton Gin-

ners' Assn, award for excellence

in cotton production. The USDA

secretary made the presentation

and had warm words for young Beckmeyer in his other 4-H un-

During the past three years, Craig has averaged well over a

bale of cotton per acre without

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, Route 1,

Ackerly. He is 17 years of age.

s a student in Flower Grove High

School and has completed eight years of 4-H Club work. Cotton

has been a major demonstration

but livestock feeding and show-

ing, poultry production, tractor

maintenance and home improve-

ment projects have all been used by Craig to give him a balanced

cotton for the past five years.

Three varieties have been plant

ed during the period. Last year's

an acre. Craig followed the 7-step cotton recommendations in posting

"We plowed the land deep and on the contour but put up rather low beds, he said. "I have found

that less moisture is required at

planting time when beds are

can be soaked with less rainfall.

time in 1958.

said today.

Rain was no problem at planting

Rotary hoes and knives were

used in combination to control

weeds. The cotton was knifed, cul-

tivated and hoed twice. A close

check was kept on the five acres

Space Age Forum

AUSTIN (AP)-Six world lead-

ers in space sciences have been

signed up for the April 14 Space

Age Forum of the Southwest at

culture Ezra T. Benson.

Aikin education improvement bill mine any additional cost to the cal funds. doesn't mean that local school dis-

trict costs will go up, Supt. Floyd For one thing, the Hale-Aikin measure proposes to base the state grants on current average daily attendance, rather than on ADA for the previous year. In the case of Big Spring, that would result in an increase of several thousand dollars which could be used to offset any increased costs elsewhere. Parsons pointed out.

While he would not say flatly that no additional cost would result here, the superintendent said it is' his opinion funds could be handled so there would be no inbasis, expenses of local districts would rise 20 per cent since the State Minimum Foundation Program pays only 80 per cent of its would make no positive statement to that effect without a detailed However, the amount varies study of the effects of the pro-from district to district, and local posed legislation and the present

"Costs may rise here anyway but I don't believe they would rise simply because of passage of the improvement legislation," Parsons said. Currently, the Big Spring dis-trict's local fund assignment under

the minimum foundation program is \$128,952. Local fund assignments for all Howard County schools is \$344,064 this school year. In addition to the minimum foundation grants from the state, the local districts receive a per capita

During the current school year the Big Spring district expects to receive \$467,063 from the state in per capita apportionment, and \$484,383 from the minimum foun-

Flower Grove Boy Wins State **Award For Cotton Excellence**

> all graded middling. The seed paid for the ginning. CLUB OFFICER

Young Beckmeyer has served five years, three as president and as reporter and vice chairman of the county organization. He has ment, the state 4-H Roundup and holds county awards in soil and water conservation, field crops and both county and district awards in meat animal production and boys agricultural pro-gram. He is a Gold Star boy and is active in church, school and community affairs including serv ice as chairman of his commun-

work for every boy and girl," Beckmeyer said in his narrative. 'For some it is projects, for others it is competition, and for still others it is leadership and character building activities. I liked them all and have received a great deal of benefit from my 4-H work. I have learned that cooperation and team work are a must. I've had



intil the crop was set for insects Craig reported that more beneficial insects were present through-out the growing season than were harmful ones so no insecticides

Rains which were timely and adequate insured a favorable harvest. Five bales were picked from the five acres the first time over. For the entire crop, the staple

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a lot of help and appreciate what my parents, leaders, extension agents and others have done for

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Deputies Complete Arrests Under 378 Hot Oil Charges

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retary for Liberty Oil Reclaim

Co., one indictment charging per-

A. E. Crews of Hull, Tex., one

ndictment charging perjury, \$500

Anthony Ferro of Stafford, Tex.

28 indictments charging theft of oil and perjury, \$14,000 in bonds.

Johnny Morgan of Cleveland Tex., six indictments charging

perjury, theft of oil and embezzle

Grand jurors made their report

Saturday night, giving sheriff's of-ficers a busy weekend serving

ment, \$3,000 in bonds.

Joe Parr of Beaumont, three in-

jury, \$500 bond.

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff's property. He posted \$2,500 eputies completed last night ardeputies completed last night arresting 13 persons under 376 "hot oil" indictments returned by the Tex., 14 indictments charging fel-Liberty County grand jury Saturony theft, perjury and embezzle

Garth Christopher of Liberty who bought the Liberty Oil Reclaim Co. Jan. 1 from T. B. Press wood Jr. of Liberty, was indicted on 117 counts. Presswood was

The grand jury inquiry into Liberty Oil and two allied firms began Feb. 17 after the Texas Railroad Commission cancelled the company's permit to operate a tank bottom (waste oil) treating

dictments charging theft and embezzlement, \$1,500 in bonds.

J. D. Clay, state game warden for Liberty County, three indictments charging theft of oil, and receiving and concealing stolen property, \$1,500 in bonds.

Johnny Margan of Cleveland The allied firms are Liberty Oil Marketing & Exploration Co. and Liberty Oil Transport Co. Christopher is accused of felony

heft, receiving and concealing embezzled property, forgery, use of forged tenders from the Railroad Commission, perjury and false certification through a no-He posted bonds of \$500 for each

indictment for a total of \$58,500. A former Liberty County game warden, Christopher worked for Liberty Oll Reclaim before buying

500 bonds on charges of felony theft, accomplice to theft, receiving and concealing stolen and embezzled property, and forgery.
Bonds of \$500 were required from defendants on each indict-

They are:

A. C. Buelle of Liberty, truck driver for Liberty Oil Reclaim, three indictments charging he received and concealed stolen prop-erty, held in lieu of \$1,500 bond. Bobby Paddy of Liberty, also a truck driver for Lberty Oil Reclaim, 46 indictments charging he received and concealed stolen property, held in lieu of \$23,000 in

H. H. Carpenter of Houston, named in five indictments accusing him of perjury, felony theft,

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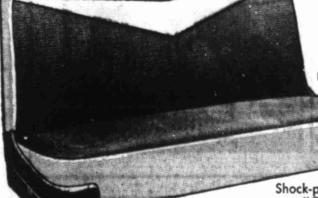
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Conceded their most glorious chance to wing home in front in the District 2-AAAA baseball chase, the Big Spring Steers start the long haul today in a 4 p.m. game in San Angelo.

56 113 Totals

The contest is the first of two toughies for the Longhorns this week. They host Abilene, the perennial titlist, on Saturday.

San Angelo could prove to be a massive stumbling block in the path of the Steers. Big Spring clipped the Bobcats twice last year but the Tabbies have since grown muscles.

Lefty Chubby Moser, unbeaten now in five straight decisions, will get the mound call in today's contest for Big Spring. Moser, a twoletter man senior, has one shutout to his credit, He blanked El Paso Austin, 1-0, here a couple of weeks

Wedge Turner, who has won all three of his starts this season, figures to open on the mound for San Angelo. Coach Jack Wilkinson also has Joe Johnson readv.

San Angelo failed to win in eight conference starts last year. Big Spring finished with a 4-4 Third baseman Tommy Ford and

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first sacker Mike Salvato are returning regulars for San Angelo. Ford was the team's backstop last year, however.

Johnny Faught will be at sec-ond and Bud Ewing at shortstop

Jorgensen Winner In First Round

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-Paul Jorgensen, the fancy featherweight from Port Arthur who now fights out of Houston, took a first round TKO over Juan Pe-

Jorgensen knocked Pedilla down with a flurry of punches just before the bell and he was unable to come out for the second round. In another 10-rounder, Floyd East of Lake Charles fought on even terms until the 10th round with Tony Garcia of Monterrey. Then East knocked Garcia, a lightweight, through the ropes and the referee stopped the fight with 1:54 gone because of a cut over Garcia'e right eye.

Junior Riflemen To Meet Thursday

Members of the Junior Riflemen's Club will gather at the Service Club, Webb AFB, at 730 p.m. Thursday for a regular business Charles Neefe will give a dem-

onstration of ballistics as a highlight of the program.

Ten marksmanship medals will be passed out while several awards local girls won at the Sectional meet at Odessa will be pre-

Sooners Book Navy

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma has added Navy to its 1965 football schedule, Coach Bud Wilkinson announced yesterday. The Middies will play at Owen Field Oct. 2, Wilkinson said.

Tech Blanks TCU

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas

tian College, Tarleton State Col- strong.

try to improve on last year's third- jump lists.

turning and NTSC has the strong- Howard

ard County, Arlington State, and NTSC.

Stephens will play left, Donnie reserves in action Hall in center and Frank Willis The Eagles op-

in right. Roy Franklin dons the catching harness for the Angeloans.

San Angelo won seven of 11 practice starts. Five of those win came agains one team, Del Rio. Big Spring enters conference play with a 10-3 record. The Steers were beaten in both ends of a double header of Snyder last Saturday, 5-4 and 6-5.

Abilene is again the favorite in conference play and will be after its ninth consecutive district ond, Jimmy Kinman at shortstop title. Abilene won 11 of 13 pre- Jackie Thomas at third base, Bob conference starts and one of those by McAdams in left field, Bob defeats came at a time when Andrews in center and Elton Kel-Coach Blacky Blackburn had his ley in right.

The Eagles open play today, playing host to Midland. Odessa meets Snyder in non-conference

Overall, conference teams have won 47 times this year while losing only 14 decisions. Odessa is 11-4 for the year while Midland has won eight of 12 assignments. Coach Roy Baird of the Steers

will probably open with a lineup consisting of Jimmy Roger behind the plate, Wilson Bell at first base, Bernard McMahan at sec-

HOUSTON (P) - Chicago Bears owner George Halas indicated yesterday he thought Houston would get a National Football League franchise in

Tourney In Doubt

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the last month than I have in ten years.'

R. D. ROSS, HCJC track star:

BIRDIE TEBBETTS of the Milwaukee Braves.

"It's great only for players who aren't

TED WILLIAMS, Boston Red Sox batting great:

JOHNNY SAIN, former pitching great, now a coach:

time. We didn't have anyone to push them."

coach at the University of Texas:

outfielder in our league."

'There was a time Granny Hamner was great at shortstop.

'Mickey Mantle has more ability than I ever had. He sees the

"I'd rather see a pitcher who is able to rise to an emergency

"Winning the 880 and the mile in the ABC Relays was one of

"The passer is definitely more important than the catcher.

and strike out two batters during crucial spots in a ball game than

see him strike out 15 when it doesn't count. There are times when

the big thrills in my life. I'm going to win some more, too."

HARLON HILL, star pass-catching end of the Chicago Bears:

The quarterback has to call the right play, the right blocking

assignment and he has to watch three to five receivers. The re-

CLIFTON McNEELY, basketball coach of the Pampa Harvesters:

here this spring. In fact, I've seen more college coaches here in

"The traffic (in basketball scouts) has been terrific around

"Sammy Oates (HSU's deaf mute end) is a very intelligent

The expected finish:

1. San Francisco

2. Milwaukee

3. Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

6. St. Louis

7. Chicago

4. Los Angeles

3. Philadelphia

The acquisition of Sam Jones,

the National League's strikeout

king and second stingiest run-

yielder last year, from St. Louis,

and Jack Sanford, another strong-

delphia, figures to solve the Gi-

ants' pitching problem. These two,

together with lefties Johnny An-

tonelli and Mike McCormick, plus

second liners Stu Miller and Curt

Barclay and relievers Al Worth-

ington, Billy Muffett and Paul

Giel, give promise of a 50 per

cent stronger staff than last year.

history. Orlando Cepeda, the

port, another of last year's out-

standing rookies, should be even

seems to be adequate in the

hands of Bob Schmidt and Hobie

Landrith. The lone question mark

holds forth at shortstop and Dary

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boy. He made four C's and an A last semester. We had an A stu-

ceiver has only to get in the open and catch the ball."

"He goes from the sublime to the ridiculous."

TED BOWSFIELD. Boston Red Sox pitcher:

SAMMY BAUGH, football coach at HSU:

ball as good as I ever did. He throws better. He's faster. He's got

everything but I don't think he's as smart as he ought to be at

the plate. There's a feeling on our own club Al Kaline is the best

so was Willie Jones at third. Yet neither realized his real poten-

Halas talked with newsmen while here to take care of details for the Aug. 29 exhibition game between the Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I think Houston is ready.

It has all the necessary ingredients," Halas said. "I think we'll enter the era planned expansion with the 1961 season, but there is the chance that two franchises may become available sooner. depending on how well they do

financially in 1959." He did not name the two clubs.



Awards For Sportsmanship

The Ted Phillips Sportsmanship awards, given annually to players on the Big Spring High School and HCJC teams, went to the two boys pictured with Phillips (center) above. At the left is Bill Thompson of the high school team. Harold Henson of Meadow (right) won the college award. The awards were presented during the Evenings Lions' Club banquet at the Wesley Methodist Church. Phillips is a local business man who captained the BSHS team years ago.

a first round TKO over Juan Pedilla of Monterrey, Mexico, last AT MONDAY BANQUET

Thompson, Henson In Buc Hopes Win Cage Awards

Gene Gibson, Texas Tech as- shown on the basketball court. share the spotlight at Monday homes, he said, but because of night's basketball banquet with a the training and discipline they troublesome arm. couple of outstanding athletes— have received through athletics, Bill Thompson and Harold Hen-

received the annual sportsman- firms want. ship awards given by Ted Phillips. The high school award went to Thompson, who during the past deavors, said Gibson, they have Monday night for an examination season rewrote the district scor- associated in Lubbock with promiing record and was an unaminous nent people instead of the police. elbow, which the freckle-faced all-district selection.

ow, was lauded for his sportsman- just as easy as they became out- he tried to develop a slider two ship throughout the season by standing athletes if they hadn't years ago in the minors. The Phillips who made the presenta- disciplined themselves." tion to him.

at the banquet staged by the Eve- whether they realized it or not. with a 2-1 victory over Kansas ning Lions Club in honor of both "So don't let yourself down in the City at Fort Myers. the high school and Howard County Junior College cage teams, Be-40 games, Big Spring High cop- the ladder. ping 19 of 30 while HCJC won 23

Gibson urged the athletes not to making the team.

the graduating members of the Tech blanked TCU 6-0 in tennis Red Raider cage squad have all in charge of the music, which in nati smacked Savannah 12-2. yesterday. Bob Macy of Tech beat ready received opportunities to cluded songs by Bill Hensley. Paul Lozuk 6-0, 6-4 in the No. 1 join outstanding business firms in and around Lubbock because of

Other Teams On Weekend

DENTON (SC) - Abilene Chris- Southern Methodist are also

lege, and Sunset High of Dallas have won the high school division

have entered the largest teams four times, every year they have

in their respective divisions of the entered. Their small squad won

North Texas Relays and each is with ease in 1958, but is expect-

ferson this year.

Pace Setters Lose

North Texas To Host HCJC, To Prager's, 2-1 Alexander's Jewelers, 3-0; Prag- service, was the winner as Ro- stronger pitching and tighter de-Distributors, 2-1; Snider's Gulf ning run in the seventh inning. race right down to the barrier. Merchants' Bowling league competition last week.

B&P had the best team scores, considered a strong title contender.

ed to get tough competition from Dallas Sunset and Thomas Jefwith the

		reader this Jens.	while Dob Doll of Cuiden's mosts
The field for the s	eventh annual	Other high schools entered in-	while bob bell of shider's poste
meet at North Texas	State College	clude Keller, Gainesville, McKin-	a 554 series.
April 10 and 11 na	id passed the	ney, Lake Worth, Bowie, Gran-	
350 mark before no	on Friday.	bury, Birdville, Wichita Falls and	Team W L Peace B&P Distributors 51 33 .6 Alexander's Jewelers 46 38 .5 Wilson Bros 46 38 .5 Prager's Men Store 44½ 39½ .5
Finals will be held	Saturday aft-	Dallas South Oak Cliff, Jesuit,	B&P Distributors 51 33 .6 Alexander's Jewelers 46 38 .5 Wilson Bros 46 38 .5
The second	tiel establish	and Consuel	Wilson Bros
ernoon, but the 200 I	nigh school en-	and Somuel.	Prager's Men Store 441/2 391/2 .5
tries will begin action	n with prelim-	The schoolboy 100-yard dash had	Snider's Gulf Station 411/2 421/2 .4
tires will begin actio	is water president	The generally 100 yard dash had	Donald's Drive Inn 381/2 451/2 .4
inaries Friday. The	list may climb	over 30 entries Friday, with still	Tom Conway's Station 35 49 .4
to 500 athletes.		more to come. There were 26	
ACC entered 18	men and will	names on the shot put and high	2 44 614457

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college-uni	versity division by one-	event has drawn David Shuppert	SEASON STANDING	N
third of	a point over Southern	from the Tulsa Achilles Club and	Team W L T R Or	
		Jan Ahlberg of SMU.	Abilene 11 2 0 93 42	(
only anoth	er one-third point back.	Noah said he expects the quality	BIG SPRING 10 3 0 113 55 Odessa 11 4 1 114 49	9
		of competition to be the best in	Midland 8 4 0 76 57	F
		the six-year history of the meet,	San Angelo 7 4 0 68 56 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Midland 3.	9
		and predicts several new records.	Odessa Ector 2; Midland 4, Tom S. Lub-	-
		The college - university entries	bock 1) Tom S. Lubbock 5, Midland 3; San Angelo 4, Waco 3; Alamo Heights 7.	i
		Friday included Texas Tech,	San Angelo 3: Stephen F. Austin 7, San	8.
	ly events.	CMIL Howard Doors Flort Towns	Angelo 6: Abilene 5, Lubbock Monterey	
The jun	or conege-freshman di-	SMU, Howard Payne, East Texas,	1; Abilene 7, Lubbock Monterey 4; BIG SPRING 15, Colorado City 0; BIG SPRING	I
		Oklahoma Baptist, ACC, NTSC,	10. Lamesa 2: Snyder 5. BIG SPRING 4:	(
	, Noah said. Tarleton		Snyder 6, BIG SPRING 5; Odessa 5, Amarillo 3; Odessa 3, Amarillo 2; Odessa	0
	the larger list, but there		2. Amarillo 1.	Ł
are at lea	st six teams in the title	class, schools entered so far are	TUESDAY'S GAMES-BIG SPRING at	
		ACC, SMU, Tulsa, Odessa Junior		6
winner, A	CC freshmen, are re-	College, Paris Junior College,	FRIDAY'S GAMES Snyder at San An-	t

Witt Is Vital

By The Associated Press

long lamented chances for the Nathe qualifications and attitudes tional League pennant? Then forsistant basketball coach, had to Some have come from broken get those exhibition game linescores and cock an ear for the medical report on George Witt's

The young right-hander, a pitching sensation as a rookie last seathey have become outstanding son when he shrugged off arm All eyes were on the pair who citizens and men that business son when he shrugged on arm trouble and won seven straight for the longest string of the year in Because of their athletic en- the NL, was sent on to Pittsburgh

The trouble centers in a painful "They could have been hoodlums redhead thinks was strained when trouble popped up again Monday and Witt was forced from the The influence of an athlete is mound after one inning as the Pi-Over 100 persons were present great, Gibson told the boys, rates finished their stay in Florida

eyes of others. You'll be the first In other games, the San Franto know that your are slipping cisco Giants, figured to join the tween them, the teams won over backward rather than moving up Bucs in the National League pen- pitching staff and a combination paign. St. Louis, Chicago and "Make a good citizen and then fore beating Cleveland 8-6 on Don the San Francisco Giants to de- for sixth place. worry about making the team." Taussig's home run. The Boston throne the Milwaukee Braves as Coaches Vernon Harton and Red Sox belted the Chicago Cubs National League champions in forget their main objective should Harold Davis introduced the high 11-3, the Detroit Tigers defeated 1959. be to make a good citizen before school and junior college squads the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2, the prior to presentation of the awards. Chicago White Sox beat Washing- a third straight pennant are en-The Tech assistant said that Schley Riley was master of ton 9-6, Spokane defeated the Los dangered by the lack of a solid ceremonies, and Ira Schantz was Angeles Dodgers 3-2 and Cincin- second baseman to replace the

> fourth in a row for a 15-12 spring time champions. record. Blackburn, working in his Tom Conway's Station torpedoed first game since returning from rates, with their solid hitting, er's Men's Store vanquished B&P man Majias squeezed in the win- fense, should make it a three-way

dent tutoring Sammy for a test. Sammy made a 96, the tutor GIANTS CHOICE

that seventh game.'

to unranked Charley Powell:

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)-A devastat- what promises to be a most in-

ing attack, a vastly improved teresting National League camnant pursuit, went 11 innings be- of speed and youth should enable Philadelphia should battle it out

Milwaukee's chances of gaining convalescing Red Schoendienst, a Harvey Haddix, Ron Blackburn lingering doubt whether the ailing and Fred Green took charge of knees of Wes Covington and Billy the pitching after Witt's quick ex- Burton are completely mended, it and kept the A's blanked until and an underlying feeling of comthe ninth as the Pirates won their placency on the part of the two-

Pittsburgh's brash young Pi- armed right-hander, from Phila-

edged Wilson Brothers Construc- George Brunet was the loser for A two-team struggle between tion, 2-1; and Donald's Drive Inn the A's, who scored in the ninth Los Angeles and Cincinnati for flogged Toby's Drive In, 2-1, in on Harry Simpson's home run. the last remaining spot in the first

Alex Miteff On Way Back with the top single game, 211: while Bob Bell of Snider's posted After Win Over Carter

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Vitamin Argentina's Alex Miteff "feel like Cooper-Miteff scrap. a tiger again."

That old feeling may earn the husky, 24-year-old gaucho a shot like tiger again — very, very at British champion Henry Cooper in Madison Square Garden this May or June.

Alex blew a contracted bout with Cooper in London when he was stopped in the first round by German Willie Besmanoff last Sept. 28. Miteff said an injury to his right knee was mainly responsible for the costly defeat.

Arena.

Right hand smashes floored the 6-foot, 198-pound Carter twice in Miteff's record 17-3-1, including the second round. A barrage of ten knockouts. turning and NTSC has the strongtest frosh team in history. Howest frosh team in history. HowArlington State, Tarleton State and
County Arlington State and County Arlington State and County Arlington State and County Arlington State an Martin to the rescue, Carter was not telecast.

out on his feet. Miteff, 6-1, weighed 2051/2.

St. Nick's matchmaker Teddy better at third base. Catching pills and a second round knockout Brenner said he would try to rent win over Harold Carter have Madison Square Garden for a

"That would be very good," said is around second base where the the 24-year-old Argentine. "I feel inexperienced Andre Rodgers strong. I take vitamin pills now Spencer has been switched from and they make the feel strong, short to second. And it felt wonderful to hit like I did against Carter." Both Miteff and Carter, also 24,

had been ranking fighters until knockouts dropped them out of the top ten. Carter was stopped by Cuba's

Miteff looked 100 per cent sound Nino Valdes. He won two fights Monday night in stowing away by kayos since then and was a 6-5 Carter in 2:21 of the second round favorite over Miteff. It was the of a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas third time he had been stopped. His record is 25-4-2. The victory over Carter made

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Promoter Cecil Rhodes Jr. returns here today hoping to tie together the loose ends after suddenly switching the May 1 heavyweight title bout between champion Floyd FORT WORTH CP-With 35 players already in the field and 13 more to be named shortly, the \$27,300 Patterson and England's Brian Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament will be on as usual April 29. Next year, however, is another London from Las Vegas to Indianapolis. Colonial now is engaged in a controversy with the PGA regarding the format of next year's tour-

Rhodes, a Cranford, N.J., industrialist promoting his first fight S. M. Bingham, tournament chairman, stressed today that there had been no change in the makeup announced the switch in sites Monor operation of this year's tournament except that the PGA has ruled it will not count on Ryder Cup day, contending he wanted to escape rumors of gamblers' back-"We have no objection to that," said Bingham. "We always had wondered why it was given such ing.

The new site of the fight, first title bout in Indiana boxing history, is the State Fairgrounds Coliseum with a seating capacity of about 13,500.

Rhodes, a 34-year-old Harvard Law graduate, said there weren't any gamblers backing the Las manager, Ed Carter, recently wrote Colonial to inquire why Vegas, Nev., fight but added: "I don't want that kind of implica-Doug Ford and Bob Rosburg, two

In Las Vegas, civic leaders said the real reason was because "resort operators refused to give the financial support requested by the

fight promoter. a television contract for the fight, but Al Farb of Indianapolis, copromoter, said he believed Rhodes

the National Broadcasting Co. and the Gillette Co., the sponsors, would agree to switch the telecast to Indianapolis. The telecast would

However, Tom Gallery, sports director of NBC, said in New York that he had a signed contract for a Patterson-London title fight in Las Vegas and had not agreed to any change to India-

Ryder Cup points or ten top tourangle. under which the PGA guarantees "Regardless of what happens the fight will be held in Indianap-

Later came the letter that demanded the following year: 1. Increase the field from 48 to 54 players. 2. That the PGA take control of 40 places. 3. The purse be increased to \$30,000. 4. That the service fee be increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000. 5. That \$2,000 be paid into the TT plan. 6. That prize money be distributed according to the PGA's regular schedule.

recognition since it is an invita-

tional affair and we operate it as

Bingham said interest this year

was greater than ever before and

that ticket sales were about \$5,000

The PGA Tournament Bureau

of the top pro golfers, hadn't been invited, Bingham said. "We gave

no reason since we always have

said since it's an invitational tour-

nament, we reserve the right to

select the golfers as we saw fit

without an explanation of why we

Obviously, however, Ford and

Rosburg were not invited because

Ford announced his withdrawal

from the tournament through the

press last year without informing

Colonial and Rosburg picked up.

Bingham said that after dates

for the tournament had been set

Carter asked that the service fee

be increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Colonial declined but did increase

Then came the statement that

while the tournament would still

be counted in official money win-

nings it would not count toward

nament players (this is a plan

appearance money to golfers who

play in the tournament.)

did not pick this one or that one,"

Bingham explained.

the purse \$2,300.

ahead of this time last year.

we please.

If Colonial does not accept the plan which would give the PGA power to select most of the players and increase cost of the tournament by \$6,700, the PGA will. hold a competing tournament on the same dates next year. "We will give our answer after

this year's tournament is over," said Bingham.

Two Teams In Tie BOBBY GLEESON, manager of fighter Nino Valdes, after seeing his tiger score a first-round knockout over Pat McMurtry, only to lose For League Lead

Smith and Coleman Oil Company moved into a tie for first place "I beat the Yankees three times last year and thought I had in Blue Monday Bowling league really done something big. But when the Braves took that 3-1 lead standings by turning back Casey in the World Series I got worried. People kept telling me I'd Packing Company, 3-1, at Clover beaten a washed up club. Boy, was I ever glad to see them win Bowl yesterday.

Each team now has a 601/2 471/2 won-lost record.

In other matches, Suggs Construction Company decisioned Lloyd's Beauty Walk, 3-1: while Gordon's Hair Style turned back Moose Lodge, 3-1.

Angie Puckett of Suggs and Jones LaVern Cunningham of Gordon's shared scoring honors, with 172-438 and 159-477, respectively. Gordon's had a team score of

539-1548. Moose Lodge came in for a 1518 aggregate. Splits were converted by:

Jan Marchant, Moose, 2-10; Kay McGeehee, Gordon's, 3-10; La-Vern Cunningham, Gordon's, the 6-7 twice; Toby Bumgarner, Smith - Coleman, 3-10; Ramona Harris, Casey's, 3-10; and Betty Smith, Casey, 5-7.

Standings: Team Smith-Coleman

Jake Glickman Is Tops In Scoring

Team two ripped Team Four, 4-0; and Team One okayoed Team Three, 3-1, in Junior Mixed Bowling league competition yesterday. Jake Glickman dominated indiidual scoring, getting a scratch tally of 190-539 and a handicap score of 224-641. Team Two had high score of

Standings:

The antelope outfield of Willie Mays, Jackie Brandt and Felipe Alou may be the best in Giant rookie-of-the-year of 1958, is back at first base and Jimmy Daven-

HALAS THINKS HOUSTON WILL GET PRO CLUB Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 7, 1959 9 Casino - Ville Loses Fight

tion.

There was some question about

would have it worked out. Rhodes said earlier he believed

be blacked out in a 75-mile radius from the fight scene.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, minimized the television

olis," D'Amato said. Clyde Thomas Attorney State And Federal Practice

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53 Essays In **CTC Contest**

The Citizens Traffic Commission received 53 entries over the weekend for its annual safety essay contest, 38 of them in the junior high competition. James Eubanks, executive sec-

essays were received from Runnels Junior High School students, 10 at Goliad, 12 at Forsan and only three from Big Spring High School. The Forsan entries were the only ones from out of town, although all

schools in the county were eligible to submit essays. Eubanks said the essays will be

judged this week, and the winners will be announced as soon as pos-

Winners in each of the junior and senior high categories will receive trophies, as will second place winners. Honorable mention medals will also be given. These awards are donated by

Security State Bank. Jean Hammon won the high school contest last year, and Mary Locke Crosland top honors in jun-

Knife Charge Filed

Charges of illegal possession of a switch blade knife have been filed against Ramon Alvarado Nunez. The complaint has been filed in the Howard County Court.

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grand jury opens on April 20.

a local hospital Sunday.

on serving a 15-year sentence for

rape. He had been at liberty on

Bond Of \$5,000

jury is to convene.

The woman is accused of the

knife slaying of Ernest Myers, 27,

her common-law husband, as cli-

max to a quarrel at a dance hall

on the north side last Saturday

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Weldon

Kiser, 38, of Abilene was killed

early today when his car over-

State Highway 279.

\$15,000 Bond Set On Murder Charge

of two brothers charged with to jail, murder in the death of Walter retary of the CTC, said that 28 Gatlin, 67, was in the Howard County jail today. He surrendered to the sheriff late Monday.

Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace in whose court the murder charge against John Allen and James Leroy Tindol, had been filed, set his bond at \$15,000.

The defendant was unable to

Jack Tibbs **Mother Dies**

Funeral services were to be held in Ardmore, Okla., this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ann Tibbs, 76, mother of Jack Tibbs of Big

Mrs. Tibbs, who resided in this area many years ago, died early Monday after an illness of 21/2 months. She had resided in Ardmore for 26 years.

Services were to be conducted at the Bettes Funeral Chapel, and interment was to be in Nelda Com interment was to be in Nelda Cemetery near Ardmore.

Mrs. Tibbs is survived by five sons, Jack of Big Spring, J. C. of Altus, Okla., T. A. of Mantika, Calif., and H. O. and J. L. Tibbs murder with malice, posted \$5,000 of Ardmore; two daughters, Mrs. Pete Sarola of Marysville, Calif., and R. E. Tibbs of Stockton, Calif. 26 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

2 Run-Away Girls Are Detained Here

Two run-away girls are being morning. She had been held in detained in the juvenile ward at jail since the slaying. the Howard County jail.
One is a 16-year-old girl, orig-

inally from Lubbock but more recently in a Greenville church home. She ran away from that institution, according to A. E. Long, juvenile officer. He planned to contact her parents today in Lub-

The other is a 15-year-old Big turned on a curve north of here. Spring girl, who told Long that He was alone and the state highshe would not stay at home any way patrol said he apparently fell back in the fields causes heavy longer. He has not decided, he asleep at the wheel. The ac- damage to the road beds. Comsaid, what disposition to make of cident occurred at 1:30 a.m. on plaints of such damage have been

Adenauer Will Seek Office

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today Meantime, a hold order against agreed to run for the presidency James Tindol has been filed with of West Germany, a decision that the officials at the Huntsville State | means his retirement from active Penitentiary. It was said that he politics

will be returned to Big Spring The surprising decison was anwhen the special session of the nounced by Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag or low-The two Tindols are accused of er house of Parliament, at a administering the beating which news conference.

brought about the death of Gat-Gerstenmaier said the ruling lin. The alleged assault occurred Christian Democrats, who nomon Feb. 14. The victim never re- inated Adenauer, have yet to disgained consciousness and died in cuss their choice as Adenauer's successor as chancellor. The elder Tindol is in state pris-

The post of president in West Germany is largely a ceremonial

parole at the time of the alleged Adenauer, 83, the only governattack on Gatlin. A few weeks ment chief postwar Germany has ago, he was picked up as a pahad, himself presided at a meetrole violator and returned to the ing of a special committee set up prison to resume serving the eight by the party to choose a presidenyears which still hangs over his tial candidate.

His decision means that Adenau-John Tindol had been at liberty er will retire from active politics since Feb. 16 on a charge of as- next July, when the second term sault with intent to commit mur- of President Theodor Heuss exder. His bond in that case was pires. Heuss is ineligible to run

Ludwig Erhard, the economics minister, is considered the most likely choice of the Christian Democrats to succeed to the chancel

The sudden turn of events caught Lillie Mae Miles, 37-year-old West Germany by surprise. It was Odessa Negress, charged with known that Adenauer had urged Erhard to accept the presidential bond and was released from Hownomination while the Chancellor ard County jail late Monday aftprepared for the federal elections ernoon. She was instructed that in 1961 she would probably have to report

Adenauer is serving his third here on April 20, when the grand term as chancellor and had been expected to seek a fourth.

Roads Are Not 'Turning Ground,' Farmers Advised

Howard County Commissioners Court issued an appeal to all farmers in the county to avoid making use of county highways as "turning ground" for tractors and plows when working their fields

The commissioners said that the practice of driving tractors out of the field and on the county roads and then making a turn to get received by the court.



Tickets For Pickets?

No, it's pickets for tickets. Mmes. Ray Pipes and E. C. Smith donned sandwiches and started picketing Pelletier's Shoes, where tickets are being sold for Beta Sigma Phi's "The Red Shoes" Friday. But they weren't picketing the store; it was just a gimmick to sell tickets, as the two officers discovered after coming down to "investigate" a report of a picket line. They are Sherill Farmer and Jim Wade, and can they be blamed if they're kind of bemused?

D&D Members See Film On Science Begins Oil Processing Facilities

at Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s proc- to the national convention, which essing facilities here, were proj- will be held in San Antonio. Two ected before the Desk & Derrick new members, Mrs. K. L. Tucker Club Monday evening.

Jack Y. Smith, industrial relations manager for Cosden, showed the film, "Behind It All," compiled by Universal Oil Products Co. Cosden utilizes many of the UOP processes in its operation. The picture detailed the develop-

ment of refining and petrochemical processes and the varied yield of products, including plastics and household items. Monday's regular monthly meeting was held in the Settles Hotel and Mrs. Ed Black president, was in charge.

Preparations were made for the chapter's field trip Saturday to inspect the mound wells in the Lake J. B. Thomas basin, Colorado River Municipal Water District officials will conduct the club members on a barge trip to the mounds. At noon the club will be luncheon guests of the Sherman Power Tongs Co. Members will gather at the Cosden parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and go by car to Sportsman's Paradise at the

Mrs. Black and Margueritte

board the barge.

'THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

THE WANT AD

Motion pictures, filmed largely | Cooper were selected as delegates and Mrs. J. R. Marcus, both Cosden employes, were introduced. Mrs. Bill Horne was awarded the attendance prize.

Great Books Meet

Great Books Group will meet at o'clock tonight at HCJC Music Building. Discussion will center on Voltaire's Philosophical Diction-

ROLES OPEN FOR PLAY

Try-outs will continue tonight at 8 p.m. for parts in "The Seven - Year Itch." a comedy to be staged in June by the Civic Theatre.

Readings will be held in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Permian Building, Director. John Austin emphasized that a citizen does not need to be a member of tre to read for a part.

Bug Warfare--Against Bugs

By ALTON BLAKESLEE BOSTON, Mass (AP)—Scientists are launching biological warfarespreading a disease to kill or sicken the enemy.

The enemy is some costly insects, not human beings. A new biological warfare weapon aimed at insects was described today to the American Chemical Society by Robert Fisher of Bioferm Corp., Wasco, Calif., and Lawrence Rosner of Rosner-Hixon

Laboratories, Chicago. This insect-killer is made of living spores from germs known as Bacillus Thuringiensis. It's designed to give leaf-eating insects a quick, fatal disease if they eat enough of the spores sprayed on \$4250. plant leaves.

Fisher and Rosner said the insecticide - trade name Thuricide -had passed tests showing it is not harmful or toxic to humans, and plants.

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The insecticide now is being tested against some insects damaging a number of plants, including alfalfa, cabbages, celery, cot- \$13.800 ton, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, and tobacco. In another report, two Indianap-

olis chemists described a new fast-acting anesthetic, methohexital, which they said would be most valuable during brief operations. It produces quick, brief anesthesia, said Drs. Robert E. McMahon and Wilbur J. Doran of Lilly Research Laboratories.

A barbiturate, methohexital is two to five times as potent, on weight basis, as other short-acting barbiturates and is effective only about half as long, McMahon said. Still under test, it has been used on more than 10,000 patients

Cisco Man Fined For Carrying Gun Bryant Wayne Bowles, 38, Cisco, charged with unlawful possession of a pistol, told Ed Carpenter, county judge, that he "had

the pistol in his car." "What kind of a pistol asked the judge. He was told it was a .22 calibre

"target" model. The judge shook his head. He explained that in his opinion the .22 pistol was the worst sort of all and mentioned the numerous homicides in recent months in Big Spring in which the lethal weapon was such a pistol.

Gil Jones, district attorney, appeared as procecutor in the case in the absence of Wayne Burns, county attorney, who is attending the county attorney general's conference in Austin.

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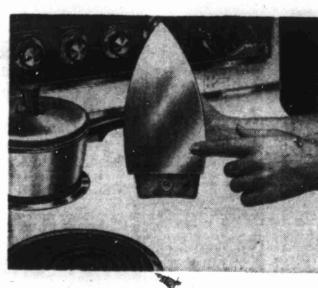
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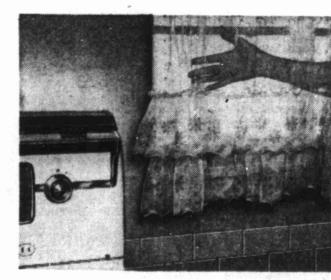
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MEETING

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11:30-Sign Off

J D. Thompson, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. XG.\

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 A.F and A.M., Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thurs-day, 7:30 p.m. J C Douglass Jr., W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178
R.A.M Monday, April 6,
7:30 p.m. Work in Past
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4:35—Cartoons
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
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7:00—Circle 4 Ramblers
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10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
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10:00—Pric 4:00-Matinee
5:16-Studies
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6:00-News
6:10-Weather
6:15-Here's Howell
6:30-Wagon Train
7:30-Frice Is dight
8:00-Wyatt Earp
8:30-Rifleman
9:00-This Is Your Life
7:30-Top Plays
10:00-Restless Gun
10:30-News

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
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CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-Reports fully armed Kurds and the other that Soviet-armed Kurdish tribesmen are being shipped through the Suez Canal to Iraq aroused speculation today that the Soviet Union is helping Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem form a pro-Communist Foreign Legion.

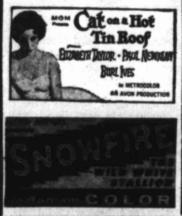
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The Kurds, though not Arabs, are scattered through Arab regions as well as into the Soviet Union and make up one million of Iraq's 6 million people. Many have long dreamed of carving out their own nation of the areas of northern Iraq, western Iran, and eastern Turkey which they inhabit.

Observers at Port Said reported the tribesmen passing through the canal were Soviet citizens of Kurdish origin, from the southernmost regions of the Soviet Union. The United Arab Republic's Middle East News Agency said the Soviet Kurds were trained in guerrilla

The agency, without giving a source, said more Soviet ships, carrying new groups of Communists, are expected at Port Said en route to Iraq.

There was no foreign confirmation of the Egyptian reports. Nasser has been waging a bitter campaign against Kassem, accusing the Iraqi Premier of letting the Communists get the upper hand in Iraq. Kassem, with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seconding him, has blamed Nasser for the recent unsuccessful army revolt in

Only a week ago Kassem hinted he might grant the Iraqi Kurds The Communist-trained Kurds could form the nucleus of foreign legion units which the Egyptian press said Kassem is forming. Cairo papers said their mission is to oppose Arab nationalists in Iraq who want to swing their country closer to the U.A.R. and President Nasser and who are against the growing Communist influence in The 1,030-ton Soviet ship Gruzia

closely guarded during a brief stop at Port Said Monday. Offi-cials said they had difficulty getting aboard to make a routine Egyptian authorities said the Gruzia, which came from the Soviet Black Sea port of Odessa, appeared bound for Basra but her papers listed her destination as the Far East.

carrying the Kurd tribesmen was

Another Soviet ship, the Niki-Brigof, loaded with 9,000 tons of military equipment, also passed through the canal Monday for Basra, the Middle East News Agency reported. The 10,000-ton Soviet freighter Elia Teknikof, with arms for Iraq, moved through on Sunday night, the agen- now, was similarly honored.

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Hayward, Niven Win Oscars; 'Gigi' Sweeps Movie Honors

ever winning an Oscar, got one Monday night on her fifth try. David Niven, who has been pleasing movie audiences for 25 years

The Brooklyn-born redhead and the debonair Scotsman won the top Academy awards for acting before an audience filled with most of the big names in the entertainindustry. They shared honors with the movie "Gigi," which won in every one of the nine categories for which it was nominated-including best picture.

Burl Ives and the British actress Wendy Hiller won Oscars for best supporting performances.

More than 100 big names-from Ingrid Berman to Eddie Fishergave a nationwide television audience an electronic peek at Hollywood's biggest night of the year. The acceptance speeches were so

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Susan | short that the NBC-TV show end- | the years was given to Jack L. Hayward, who once despaired of ed some 20 minutes before its Warner, making one of his first public appearances since his nearfatal auto accident of last sum-

Miss Hayward - enacting the role of murderess Barbara Graham in "I Want To Live!"-got the nod on a performance so realistic that it provided fodder for a Bob Hope joke earlier in the

"The movies this year are going in for so much realism," Hope "that I was surprised to see Miss Hayward here tonight." She dies in the gas chamber

during the picture. While the picture was being made, she told a reporter that 'after four disappointments I'm no longer in the business for Oscars. Just say that I do it now for the money and the joy of doing a good part. She admitted that Monday

night's results have changed her views considerably. "I thought I had a good chance but I was pleasantly surprised,'

she said. "And above all thrilled and honored." She added that it was the "most nervous day I have ever spent in

Niven won the top actor award for playing a pathetic woman-molester in "Separate Tables." It was one of the few times in his career that he did not play what the trade calls "a David Niven

Niven said: "Dammit, I must say I wanted to win and I'm hap-

He said he couldn't relax either and had to take a swim in an ice-cold pool in order to clam down enough for the big show.

"Gigi" got Oscars for best picure, best screen play based on material from another medium, best directing for Vincente Minnelli, best art direction, best color photography, best song (the title number), film editing, costume design and best scoring of a musical picture. The music for "Gigi" was written by the "My Fair Lady" team of Frederick

Loewe and Alan J. Lerner. Lerner also got the award for the best screenplay for "Gigi." Burl Ives, the 300-pound folk singer, took a night off from his show at Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel to pick up his Oscar. He played a sort of Western Big Daddy in "The Big Country." He was not nominated for his Big Daddy role in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Miss Hiller was not in town to receive her award. Earlier she told a reporter by long distance phone from London that she couldn't understand how she ever got nominated. She played the lovelorn hotel manager of "Separ

"All you could see of me in the picture," she said, "was the back of my head. Unless they give some award for acting with one's back to the camera, I don't stand a chance."

One of the most popular awards was a special one given to Maurice Chevalier, who was called to the stand after completing a musical number with a bevy of Hollywood beauties. Rosalind Russell presented the

award to Chevalier. The Irving G. Thalberg award for outstanding production over

'The show went so smoothly that we had time left over."

He didn't explain why performers and winners were told to hurry up their parts during the

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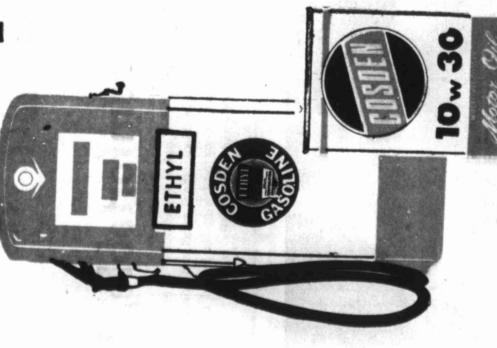
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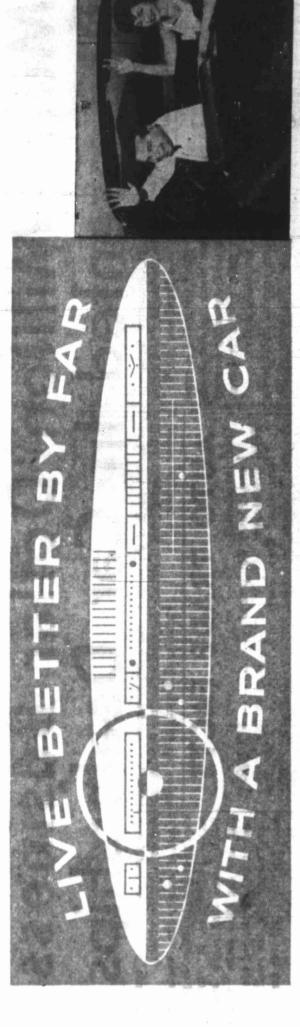
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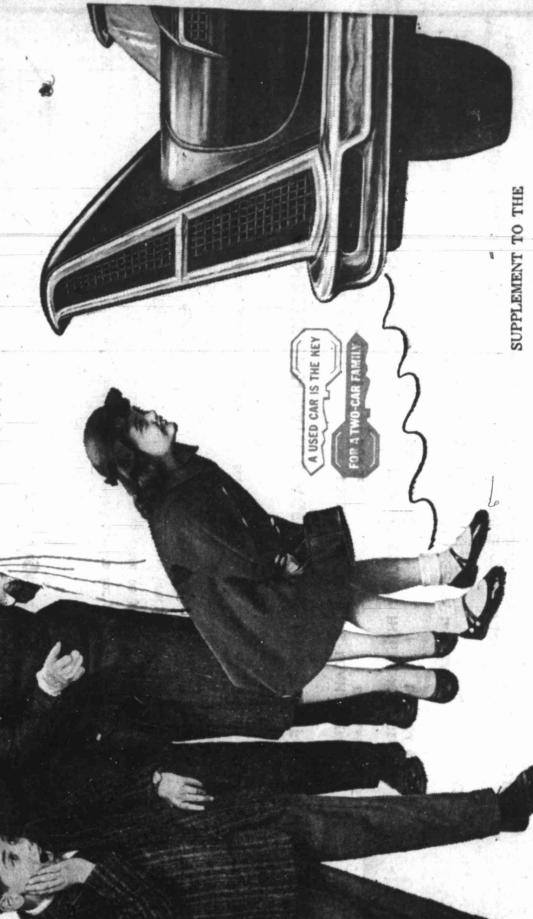


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this year. From the latest advances in engineering to distinctive styling, every '59 model is designed with Fun's fun - especially when it's the fun of owning a breathtaking, brand new car. And it's truer than ever fun in mind.

today. Start living — really living — with a brand new car. Check these pages of your "Total Selling" medium — your daily newspaper — for news and ads of all the So stop putting off until tomorrow what you can enjoy wonderful, fun-giving '59 cars.

Then get over to your dealer's and start driving the most carefree, troublefree car ever built. Stop longing - start living . . . with a band new car!



Herald Big Spring Daily

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

Business Multi-Million Dollar Car Represented

Nothing Newer Than The '59 Dodge And Plymouth!

There's Nothing So New As A Brand New Car ... And

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WITH A BRAND NEW CAR

Local Dealers Are Long On Experience

They have a total investment in real estate, plants and equipment of \$1,036,054. They report inventories, in new and used automotive units and in parts, of \$1,206,350. ave on their payroll 150

The development of the automobile through the past half-century has, of course, changed the economy of the entire nation, with the country, actually, living in the automotive age. Their total payroll runs to \$61,-0 per month, or more than \$735,-0 per year. They pay in local taxes (county, ty, school and college) and agregate of \$21,655. Big business? Important business? You said it! These Big Spring franchised rote dealers have the "know-how" sell, trade and service cars. ey're veterans at the business and read and service cars. The ten dealers in the city represent an aggregate of 261 years the automobile business. That's raverage of more than 26 years rowner.

This means that they've watch gigantic developments occur in e design of cars, in the distrition and selling of them. It cans that they have a back cound of customer demands and solund of customer demands and stomer wants, and are able to aualyze hareast of the changing scene in ansportation, are able to aualyze harkels and models, types of ores and prices. They are not cyreehorns." in the business, they ware very conversion of every convenience stack.

this is demonstrated in the figures above are new car dealers only. There is many other dealers in used in the automotive onomy, not to mention the trendous volume represented in these as parts

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Total Inventory
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Annual Business Volume
Number of Employes
Annual Payroll
Units sold last year
New and Used
Total local taxes paid
(City, school, county, etc.)

Ten such agencies report an aggregate business volume of \$8,-175,000.

that now lives on wheels.

And a country that wants its cars up-to-date, in design, in power, in performance, in comfort.

Which means that people know that they can "live better" with newer transportation, and can live Dealerships e comfortably, as we e practically, with two c is the public acceptar cants become parts of the whole, The automotive people represent trades its products the next cout tion with the slogan, "Live better to weeks in stressing new by far, in a brand new car."

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AUTO TRADE FACTS

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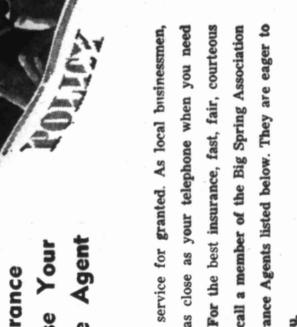
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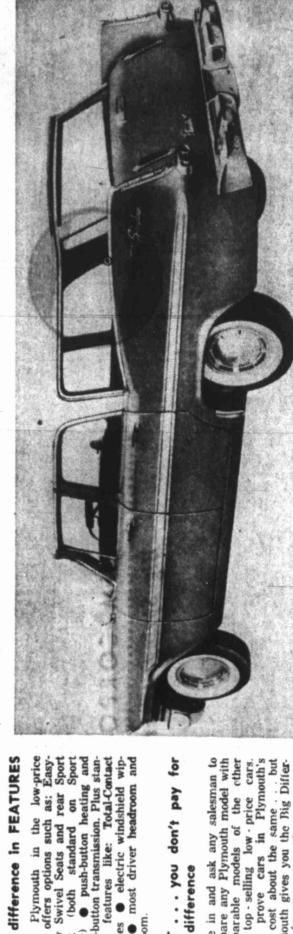
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New '59 DODGE

Sure, styling is important in a new car. You expect a new car to be sleek and smart — but not at the expense of comfort. Yet in trying to design a car as low and modern looking as the Swept-Wing Dodge, some '59 cars have practically designed out the people. Not Dodge. It's designed around you. It's easier to get into (no protruding door posts), easier to get out of (no high door sills to trip over), more comfortable to sit in (there's room to spare). All this and Swivel Seats, too!

In 65 Years, 175 Million

DETROIT — More than 20 million automobiles currently in use are more than five years old.

If the records of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. are accurate they still are several years from the junk pile. The industry's calculators figure that the average calculators figure that the average clife of junked cars is about 12 days age on such vehicles runs up to

Designs Indicated Average Car's No Revolutionary

LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A New Dodge From Jones Motor Co.

Drastic styling changes are not the industry does not make ar industry.

There has been speculation such hanges might come because of riticism that 1958 new car sales riticism that 1958 new car sales clined because styling and defign left something to be desired.

Cars And Trucks Produced 65 Years, 175 Million

approxi- of 7,920,186 cars and 1,249,000 the first trucks, with a combined wholesale as made valuation of \$14,473,844,000. DETROIT OF - In the mately 65 years since t

factories. More than 35½ million of them have been produced in the last five years,

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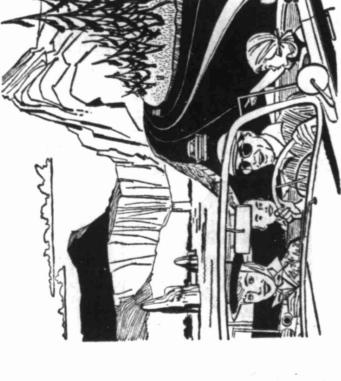
The industry's records show that n 1900 passenger car output came o 4,192 units, built without the enefit of automated factory quipment. They had a wholesale alue of \$4,899,443. It wasn't until \$40 that the industry began buildig trucks.

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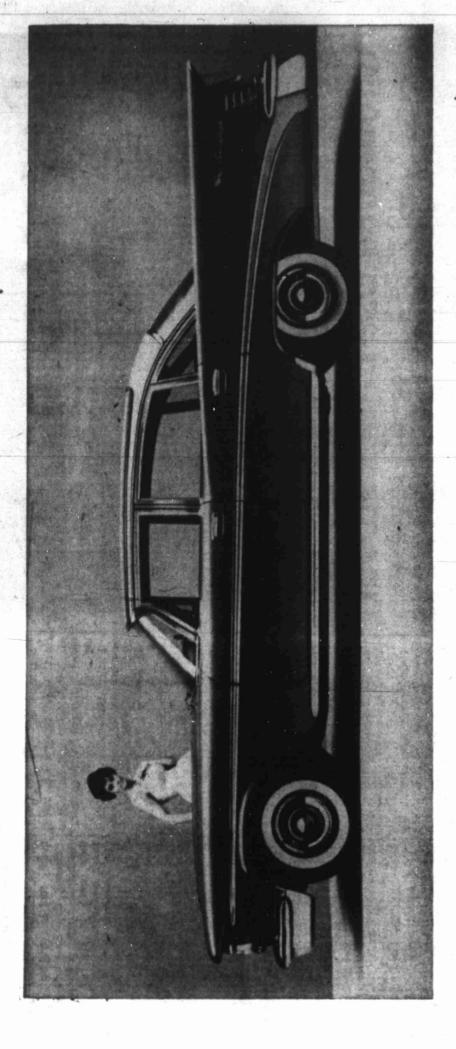
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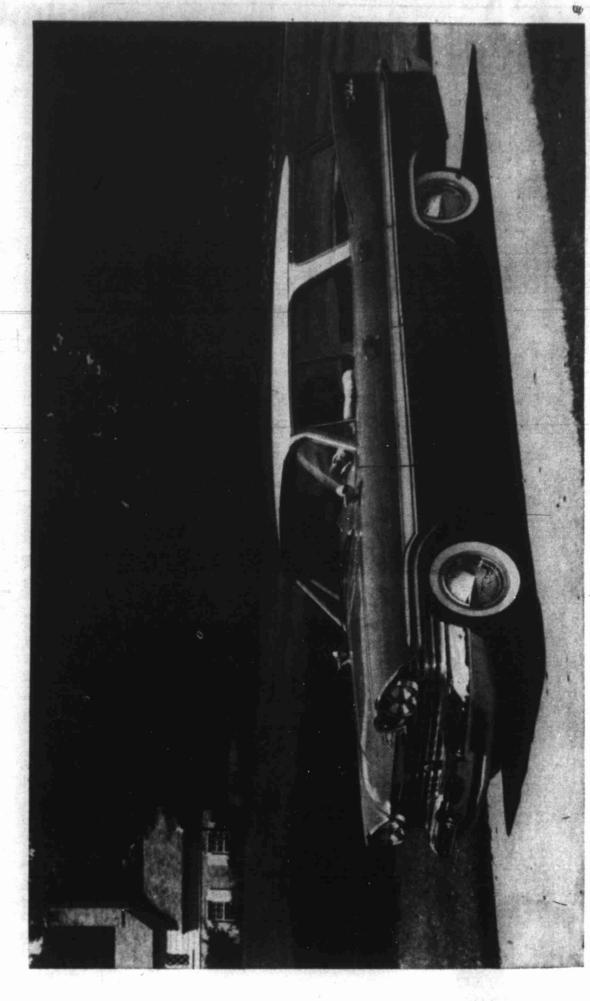
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Whether automobiles are a product of a modern highway system or the system is a product of the automobile age is a moot question in relation to the dollars which have gone into modernization of the roads of this area.

In Howard County alone, expenditures over the past half dozenthing like \$12,000,000. Another \$91,000 has been alloted for construction of 3.5 tract, and there is no let up in Since 1954 when \$1,212,000 of work was let, the rate of construction of steadily. Peak was reached in 1956

When \$4,000,000 of work was put road projects are due to get start. Into under countract.

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Your "Instant" Morris takes the whole femily...
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pensive. ned. No Other Car can Altmost three out of every four new cars sold were for replacement of the 4,250,000 used cars scrapped last year. Even so there still are 2,300,000 prewar cars on the road. The average life of cars scrapped in 1956 was 11.1 years or almost equal to prewar rate of 10.2 years. Nearly 4,000 persons, 12.4 per cent of the total 1967 toll, died as the result of accidents involving a driver who moved when he did not have the right-of-way. Many Pre-War Cars Still On The Road Is The Big Killer **Excessive Speed**

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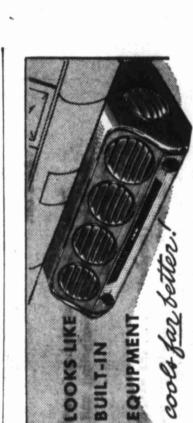
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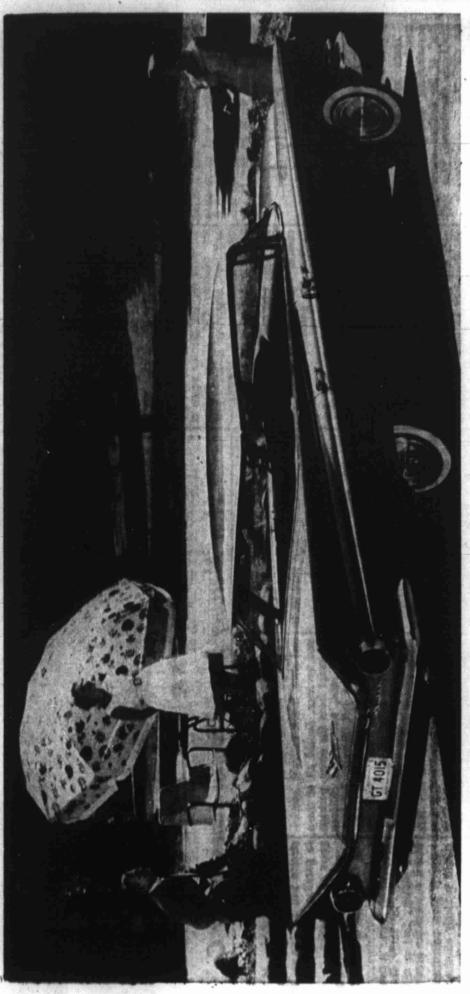
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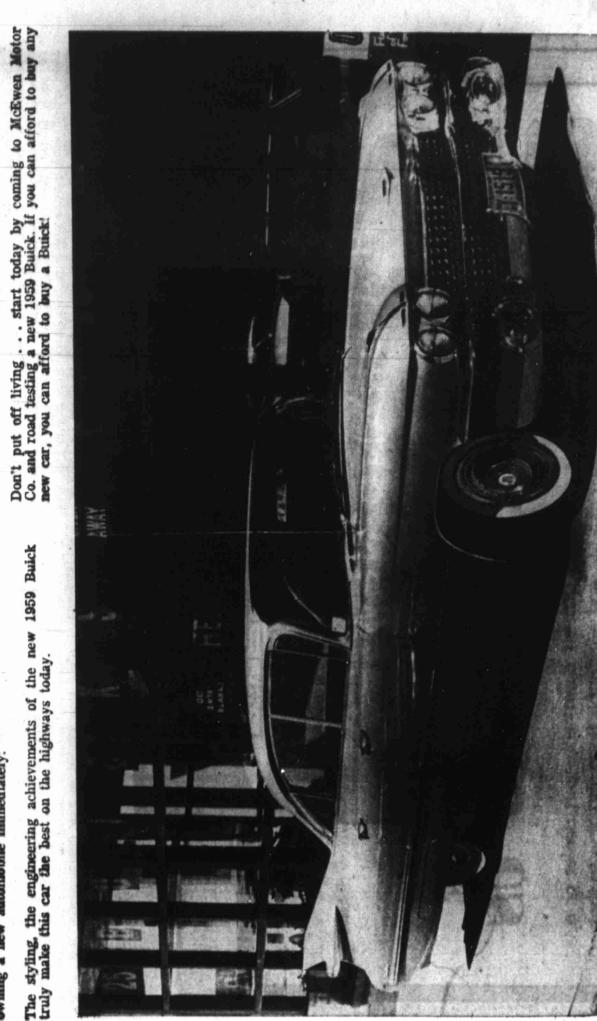
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Start living better right now . . . come to McEwen Motor and spend a wonderful hour in the brand new 1959 Cadillac; then you will satisfy your longing to better your standard of living by owning a new Cadillac.





What Would We Do Without Automobiles?

Shortly after the turn of the first "horse less carriages" were being introduced, the sages who sat on the summy street corner gazed at the unstable and unreliable devices with sardonic grins.

"Never replace the horse," they prophesied and catalogued those who "fooled" with such things as being dreamers and idiots.

Two score years ago, even the turn of the motor can had develop- automobile vanished from the

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Today the horse is a luxury item — a toy owned largely by well-to-do residents as a hobby. And the automobile has become so commonplace and so much a part of our everyday life that it is taken for granted. No one considers what would happen to our

Auto Family Is Represented In Civic Activity

he franchised auto dealers in Spring are really a part of community.

There are approximately 40 memberships in civic and service organizations among the 'families' of the dealers—owners and managers themselves, plus vari-

The automobile family is well represented in the local school system, too. There are more than tage pupils in the Big Spring rechool system whose parents are fassociated with the new car deal- fers in the city.

New Mercury From Truman Jones Motor Co. BETTER LIVE What would we do?

Well, first of all we would soon begin to get hungry. Bulk of our food comes to us from the processing plants by truck. In no time at all, our complete economy would fall apart. Big Spring depends fundamentally on the automobile for the greater share of its income. The city's biggest and most important industry produces gasoline and greases—products used in operation of motor those who own the lands and produce the oil. Without the automobile, the oil would be next to useless; the gasoline would have

Most of us have literally forgotten how to walk. Our grand-slathers, in a day when the tempo of life was so much slower than it is today, thought nothing, perhaps, of striding two or three miles from their homes to their jobs. Today's average man will not walk two blocks if he can possibly avoid it; the automobile gets him there easier and quick-er. He would be hard pressed to turn to his legs for common trans-

than the motor car no longer tare big enough, fast enough and efficient enough, fast enough and efficient enough, fast enough and efficient enough, ges, even freight trains pulled by oxen perhaps were adequate to cope with the needs of communities in those days. To day such devices, even assuming they were as abundant and at hand as in the old times, could come no where near to handling in Howard County. These cover the volume of goods needed to weep us alive and functioning. Our governmental agencies — city, county, state and nation — receive a heavy share of their income from the automobile. Our schools depend on the consumption of fuel by motor cars for the tax money that keeps classrooms functioning. Our protection from lawbreakers, from loss by fire, from dangers of illness and accident depend heavily on auto-

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Community.

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our Own Driving Habits Determine Gas Economy

By EDWARD W. PEPYNE, I WILLIAM A. MANN
sad HORACE C. HARTSELL
(From the book Better Driving, published and copright 1989 by PrenticeHall, Inc.)

A similar test was conducted to determine just how much drivers vary in their economy of operation. Forty-five drivers were given identical cars in topnotch mechanical condition. In one month of driving, their average gas mileages varied up to 10 miles on a gallon. The most expensive driver a gallon. The most expensive driver a gallon, while the most economical driver averaged 23.4.

So you see, the way a person drives can significantly affect his pocketbook. These are the important points to remember about driving and fuel economy:

1. The higher the operating speed, the more gas is used.

2. Rapid acceleration wastes gas; accelerate gradually but get car in high gear by 20 m.p.h.

3. Quick unplanned stops waste the gas that has been used to build up the car's momentum. How do factory installations com-pare with add-on units in An interesting demonstration was conducted in Detroit recent. Iy. The same driver used the same car in two runs over the same car in two runs over the same of miles of heavily congested city streets. The first run was of driven "hotrod" style: rapid acceleration jack rabbit starts, a quick stops for lights, tire-squealing turns, and so forth. Every attempt was made to complete the trip as quickly as possible with out exceeding the speed limit.

The second run was made with pan emphasis on economy rather tantan speed. Instead of tramping do on the accelerator and roaring away in low gear, the driver accelerated gradually but attempted to get his car in high gear before greaching 20 m.p.h. Rather than carreshing up to a red light and then jamming on the brakes, he thought ahead, anticipated his bustops, and glided into stopping postition. He was careful not to race his engine, thus reducing "slippage" in lower gears. He hit 30 m.p.h. whenever he could, but the emphasis was on smoothness not speed. He didn't creep along, but neither did he aperate like an er-

Help City Coffers Parking Meters

CONDITIONING CAR AIR

People not familiar with car air conditioning seem to think that add-on units are only for cars now on the road, and that for a new car an under-the-hood factory installation is the thing. We believe we can show you this isn't true. In those regions where car air conditioning has been taken for granted for four or five years, buyers have found through experience that add-on units as a whole simply out-cool factory jobs. That's why 40% of the Mark IV Auto Air Conditioners sold last year went into brand new cars. Automobiles have created parking problems, but they also have produced a source of revenue to the city to compensate for patrol and maintenance expense.

In the last half dozen years more than a quarter a million dollars from parking meters. At no time during that period have revenues dipped below \$40,000 per year. They peaked at \$48,011 in 1955. Gross receipts from this source amounted to \$262,098 for the period 1953-58.

In A U.S. Car 13,512 Pieces

ew car or old, see a Mark IV efore you order any kind of it unit. It comes to this: add-on units cool better and the new Mark IV Monitor is — we think — the best add-on unit. Chevrolet engineers, using a four-door sedan equipped with V-8 engine, two barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, push button radio, heater and outside rear view mirror came up with a count of 13,512 pieces. It took weeks to complete the tabulation. The count included bolts, washers and cotter DETROIT OF - Ever wonder how many pieces of material go into the average automobile?

Big Tax Payments

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two runs:
"Hodrod driving" covered the distance in 39 minutes, getting 8.5 miles to the gallon. "Smooth driving" yielded 17 miles per gallon and took only 44 minutes.
The smoothly driven run netted twice as many miles per gallon at a loss of only one-eighth the strategies.

The industry had one year—1955—that saw production almost hit the eight-million mark. But it did the industry more harm than good. It brought distress selling at the retail level; it brought the biggest dealer inventory in industry history. Probably it forced a lot of car retailers out of business.

The auto makers have denied the market was over-produced in 1956. They also have denied the market was oversold that year. It is a matter of record, however, put at production exceeded retail sales by about three-quarters of a million vehicles.

Some industry analysts say the befects of the 1955 production spree of still were being felt through 1958. We some said the drive to sell the fill were being felt through 1958. Some said the drive to sell the fill were being felt through 1958. Some said the normal market of is rowed from the normal market of is rowed from the normal market of is

lf that thinking is sound some big years lie immediately ahead of the industry. In styling and engineering the cars that were sold in 1955 already are outmoded. More important, most of the approximately 80 per cent that were bought on the installment plan have now been paid for and millions of molorists are potential buyers for more recent models. Volume Several top executives say the 1960s will bring more than a few eight-million car years. Whether the fat years will be follwed by lean ones is something most car makers are reluctant to discuss. The auto makers are leveling eir sights on some high volume upput for the decade that starts ith 1960. Seen

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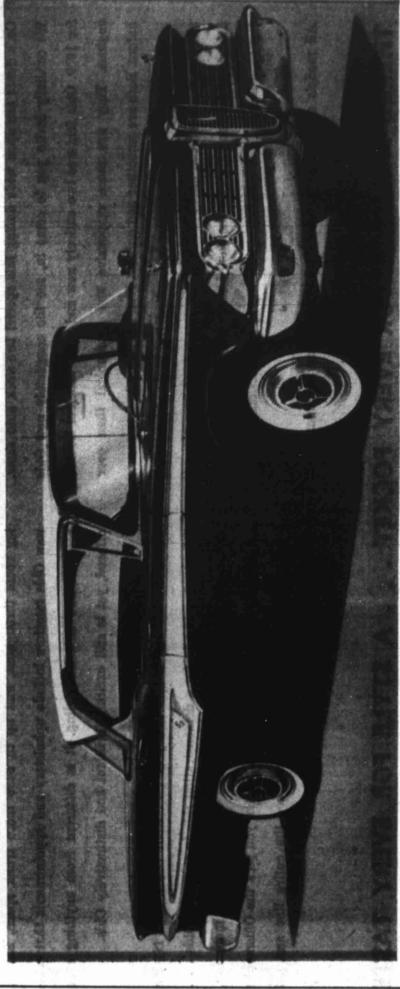
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Medium-price Field

V-8 engines provide an exact blending of the most desirable features of Space-planned bodies which provide a totally new experience in passenger comfort in both front and back seats. In the 20th Anniversary models Mercury offers a brilliant combination of advanced design, mechanical excellence and superior performance and economy. Designed exclusively for the medium-price field, Mercury has 15 models in four series, including curved windshield and rear window increase glass area more than 60 per cent at the front and 46 per cent at the rear. Mercury's high compression the only two-door station wagon in the medium-price range. New compound economy and power.

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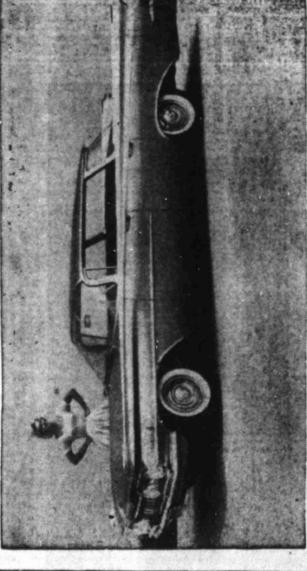
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To Make An Auto Selection Over 500 Choices For You

You name it, the car dealers can get it for you. The variety in the 1959 offerings for transportation almost matches that of a five-and-dime store stock. The public never before had such availabilities. Truly, the car buyers today has the opportunity to "live better by far in a brand new car"—the style of car that he and his family want. Name your choice of automo- body designs; with different bile transportation, and odds are length wheelbase.

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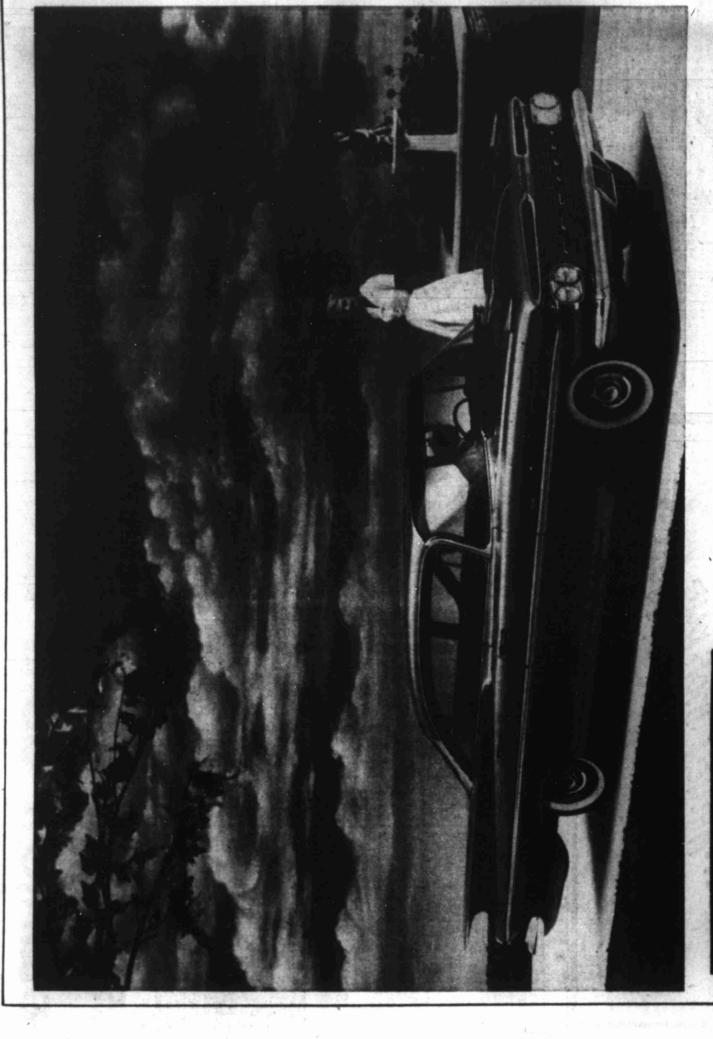
All models on Oldsmobile are marked by a new roominess and

comfort of ride. Shoulder room has been increased, there is more new Olds interiors include upholstery and appointments that complement new exterior styling. It is different from anything ever leg room throughout, and up to 64% more trunk space. Smart, offered, yet is still exciting, brilliant and distinctively Olds. There is a lot that is new this year . . . AND OLDS HAS IT! We see all the optional equipment offered to make driving more fun, to give you more pride of ownership when you pick the Oldsmobile of your dreams. Come in this week, see the entire line and get ask you to come in for a demonstration ride in the great Olds . . that Olds feeling all over again. THERE'S A ROCKET FOR EVERY POCKET . . . A STYLE FOR EVERY TASTE

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