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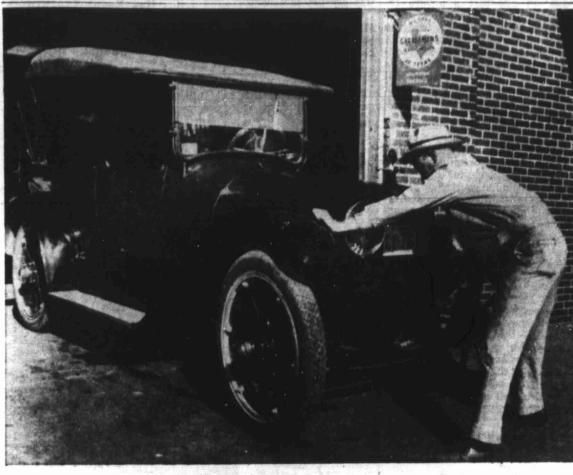
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New Or Old-All Are Inspected

Leonard Short got his 1916 Haynes checked and obtained a new inspection sticker at Frazier's Garage, 403 Gregg, Monday. New or old, however, all must be inspected by Wednesday or a penalty will result. Short, who lives at 1200 W. 3rd, got the antique about two years ago and restored it. The starter works, as Short is demonstrating as part of the inspection procedure. The cranking was all in fun, however, because the old car will start with the touch of a finger to the starter.

Legislature Studies Daniel Plan For Wiping Out Deficit

AUSTIN (AP)-The House took produce up to 30 million dollars nation yesterday to the House up the key phase of Gov. Price from banks, insurance companies. Daniel's deficit solving plans today while the entire Legislature mulled over a new 300 million dol-

Whether or not the tax bill reported out of the House Revenue transfer bill, now in the Senate, and Taxation Committee late yesterday is a general sales tax was the principal Capitol conversation. After marking time most of the morning, the House near noon turned to debate a bill to seize las told Bell. "It was written by abandoned bank accounts and de-

As approved by the House tax committee it would raise only about 8 million dollars toward the state's estimated 65 million dollar deficit. Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio immediately began efforts inal form and claimed it would bock, said in a two-minute expla-

pipeline companies and numerous other businesses that handles deposits and accounts.

Revenue and Taxation Committee.

promptly approved the measure-

item you would buy in a grocery

Blanchard said the bill would

wipe out the current deficit and

handle spending requirements for

he thought the House measure was

a general sales tax, which he has

The governor said he was glad

About 30 million dollars of the

estimated \$151,688,000 annual in-

come from the bill would be set

aside for public schools, principal-

The biggest revenue item in the

Other new money raisers would

be taxes on lubricating oil, motel

and hotel rooms, radio and TV

parts and components, business

machines, restaurant meals, club

dues, rent cars and machines, cos-

metics, dance studios and beauty

Tax increases would include

one per cent hike in the natural

gas production tax, a new five

per cent sales tax on liquor, in-

creased license fees on coin ma-

chines, 40 per cent levy on all re-

tail sales of cigars and other

forms of tobacco, and a 35 per

cent increase in the state fran-

fices, 110 E. 10th. The meeting will

The new trustees are Wendal

Parks, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper and

the agenda for action by the pres-

ent school board. Supt. Floyd Par-

lishment of a budget for partici-

pation in the National Defense

Education Act, which provides

federal funds for science and

Street improvements adjacent to

A number of routine matters also plane.

the new Marcy elementary school,

are to go before the board.

Several items of business are on closed today.

Dan M. Krausse Jr. They will re- can Air Force transport in another

mathematics programs, testing this account of the April 3 inci-

and development of the new school about 12,000 feet when two Soviet

site in College Park Estates are jets came up from behind and be-

other propositions on which trus- gan cruising, each about 100 feet

tees will be asked to take action. from a wingtip of the American

start at 7 p.m.

Robert Stripling.

construction and repair

to have a tax bill out of commit-

sworn he will not support.

tee and ready for debate.

pay raise.

'no" when it passed.

By voice vote the committee

The governor has pointed out that the so-called bookkeeping and the abandoned property bill would almost wipe out the deficit. "You know and I know this bill is not worth the paper it is printed on," Rep. John Crosthwait of Dalsomeone interested in getting picked five-man subcommittee

House, "I've checked and I know," Crosthwait said.

"This is not a general sales to restore the measure to its orig- tax," Rep. H. J. Blanchard, Lub-

In a televised press conference Local Women Are last night, Gov. Daniel said he thought the one per cent increase in production taxes on natural gas was too low. He has favored a three per cent increase. **Injured Seriously** Daniel refused to say whether

jured in a car-truck collision near Brownwood Monday, was removed left chest and also had severe from the critical list Tuesday, internal bleeding which necessitat-However, her condition was listed by the Medical Arts Hospital in bleeding appeared Tuesday to Brownwood as serious.

good condition. She was not in- be slow, said the physician. jured extensively.

In serious condition after being in extremely critical condition from effects of a depressed skull substantially Tuesday demolished

Mrs. Pond sustained a crushed ed several blood transfusions. The have been brought under control Mrs. Beulah Morrison, 413 Dal- and her main problem now was ly to give teachers a \$396 a year las, mother of Mrs. Gardy Har- the crushed chest. Although subland, was reported Tuesday as in stantially better, her progress will

Mrs. Morrison escaped numerous minor lacerations, severe bruises and painful sprains. The three women were en route fracture was Mrs. F. H. (Opal) to Big Spring, after visiting in Landers, Odessa daughter of Mrs. | Corpus Christi, Ft. Hood and other Pond. Emergency surgery was points. Their car was struck by performed Monday night to re- a lumber truck two miles east of lieve her condition, and she had Brownwood and was almost totally

Munitions Storage Bids To Be Opened

Bids will be opened May 21 for | construction of ammunition storage facilities and a boundary fence

The U.S. Engineers, Fort Worth district, have announced that proposals will be received starting April 21 when plans will be avail-

Involved are three reinforced concrete ammunition storage ig loos with 5,467 square feet each. There will be a one-unit masonry ammunition check-out and assembly building of 3,932 square feet, plus a one-unit masonry security guard house and electric emer-gency power plant containing 1,533 The local number is AMherst

paved drives and parking area; concrete walks; 9,047 linear feet of 3-strand barbed wire boundary fence; grading, drainage; utilities and electric power.

New School Board Plans and specifications for the project will be filed with Associat-To Be Organized ed General Contractors, F. W. Dodge Corp. and other service At Meet Tonight companies, or they may be secured from the U.S. Army Engi-New school trustees will take ofneer Division, Southwestern, 1114 fice tonight at the close of the Commerce St., Dallas, or from regular monthly board meeting. the resident engineer at P. O. Election of board officers for Soviet Planes Buzz U.S. the next year is the last piece of business scheduled for the session in the school administrative of-

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Arguments Set Of Connie Trial

yers and a judge hammer out final instructions today for a jury that will decide the fate of Connie Nicholas.

The murder trial of the trim divorcee stood adjourned until Wednesday when the panel of 12 married men will hear final arguments in the killing of handsome drug firm executive Forrest Teel.

After receiving instructions from Judge Thomas J. Faulconer, the jury will retire to a small, plainly furnished room in the basement of the Marion County courthouse to debate which version of the July 31 shooting is the true one.

Did the 45-year-old divorcee ruthlessly plan to kill Teel, 54, because he was breaking up their 15-year romance to pursue a young secretary?

Or did a pearl-handled French pistol go off accidentally in a struggle after Mrs. Nicholas threatened to commit suicide in

One of the key issues in today's conference on jury instructions was a defense request that the jury be allowed to return any verdict down to simple assault. Judge Faulconer has said he will give the jury only three choices if they find the brunette defendant guilty.

choices are first-degree murder (electrocution or life imprisonment), second-degree murder (life) or manslaughter (2-21 years).

Another defense request was that the judge's instructions put more weight on the option of ruling accidental death or self-defense. The prosecution opposes it.

of which there were only two "I'm still hopeful that the jury copies in existence-and recomwill acquit me," Mrs. Nicholas mended it be passed by the Legissaid Monday after testimony was completed in the month-old trial. Prosecutor Phillip L. Bayt said, Rep. James Cotte, Weatherford, We still feel it's a case of firstsaid he and Rep. Stanley Boysen, degree murder, and we think we Yoakum, were the only members of the 21-member group shouting have introduced sufficient evidence to prove it beyond a reasonable doubt. Blanchard, head of a hand-

"I think that our evidence went money without paying taxes."

He added that the Senate was "going to laugh this right out the window," even if passed by the shelter, drugs "and just about any that produced the "omnibus tax proposal" in the past 10 days, said in very well," said defense atty. Charles W. Symmes. "We are confident of acquittal."

Three doctors testified for the

defense Monday that partial severe wrenching of the arm — tion.
supporting her story that Teel If fresh medical treatments beat her just before the shooting. planned at Walter Reed Army cision on Dulles' future.

In Final Round Air Force Readies Net For Satellite



Hospital Bound

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles combines a smile and a wave for photographers as his car leaves National Airport en route to Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Looking haggard and underweight, Dulles cut short a Florida vacation and flew back to Washington, D.C., to re-enter the hospital for a resumption of treatments for abdominal cancer.

Senators Grow Pessimistic On Dulles Staying In Post

State John Foster Dulles may have to hand in his resignation soon

-including some from persons who have talked to him - that paralysis of the defendant's right Dulles has failed to respond to arm probably was caused by a treatment for a cancerous condi-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators | Hospital do not show results, the expressed reluctantly today a general expectation among mem-growing belief that Secretary of bers of Congress is that Dulles will step out of his official job quickly to clear the way for ap-

Dulles returned unexpectedly Sunday from a Florida rest to reenter the hospital for further checks and treatment. President Eisenhower visited him for 45 minutes Monday but delayed a de-

ROBERT A. TAFT

Ike Honors Former Rival At Memorial's Dedication

memorial today to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. He praised Taft as a man who gave generously and unstintingly of himself "for the good of all America."

bill was a new levy of 10 per cent on about 50 "luxury items" that Eisenhower honored a former would be paid directly by the purpolitical rival and ally at cerechaser. It would bring in 27 milmonies at the base of a 100-foot lion dollars a year. A two-cent bell tower erected at the foot of increase in the state cigarette tax | Capitol Hill in memory of the would produce more than 19 mil-Ohio senator.

Taft, Eisenhower said, was a liberal in championing individual rights and the symbol of conservatism in everything affecting the national economy.

Former President Herbert Hoover and high government officials also participated with Eisenhower in the dedication.

Hoover depicted Taft as a man who chose to die with his boots on rather than to desert his post. He called Taft "an official with a social conscience" and said: "He not only would not desert his post, he never deserted his people.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) arranged to accept the marble tower on behalf of Congress.

Eisenhower, in a brief prepared address, voiced his personal gratitude to Taft for "the priceless gift of friendship" and the wisdom and experience offered by the senator whenever I needed him most." To Eisenhower, Taft was the 10-foot high statue of Taft, whose

place Clyde Angel, Tom Guin and incident in an air corridor to tude a little. This seemed to sat-

Soviet jet fighters harassed an Air

sons said these include the estab- Force double decker propeller viet jets with "very dangerous

transport on its way back from a

The embassy spokesman gave

The big military version of the

Boeing Stratocruiser was flying at

Berlin April 3.

Craft In Berlin Corridor

An embassy spokesman said two ed only a few minutes.

The Soviet fliers then swapped eign Office in Moscow.

BONN, Germany - (AP)-So- positions, one going over and the

viet planes have buzzed an Amer- other going under the transport.

Berlin, the U.S. Embassy dis- isfy the Soviets, for they flew

routine cargo delivery flight to and Soviet officers at the four-

Eisenhower dedicated a towering eral strode to the Republican presidential nomination in 1952. Taft also was the Republican leader in the Senate in the Eisenhower administration's infancy.

"All knew him as a commanding figure on Capitol Hill," Eisen-"To the people of the United

States he was a liberal in his championship of individual rights and opportunity, but he was also the very symbol of informed and responsible conservatism in everything affecting the nation's economy. He was, by his own definition, a politician. An admiring nation now acknowledges that he was infinitely more.

In tracing Taft's contribution to the nation, Hoover told of an unsuccessful visit he made to Washingto July 1, 1953 in an effort to convice the Ohio senator he ought to return to New York Hospital for treatment of his illness. Taft died on July 31 that year of

cancer. The former president quoted Taft as telling him: "My friend, you know what is the matter with me. I know what

is the matter with me. I am going to die with my boots on. The tower is the only memorial to an individual Congress has permitted to be erected on the Capitol grounds.

At the base of the tower is

The American pilot reduced alti-

away. The whole encounter last-

The spokesman charged the So-

maneuvers." He said American

power air safety center in Berlin

had exchanged verbal protests,

each accusing the other's fliers of

The United States Monday re-

jected the limit the Soviets are

trying to put on the corridors and

want to. A formal American note

dangerous air tactics.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | rival over whom the former gen- | death from cancer on July 31 1953 ended a career that included four unsuccessful bids for the Republican presidential nomination Above the statue are inscribed these words:

> "This memorial to Robert A. Taft, presented by the people to the Congress of the United States, stands as a tribute to the honesty. indomitable courage and high principles of free government symbolized by his life.

Rep. B. Carroll Reece, Tennessee Republican who was a close friend of Taft, said the Ohio senator "will be judged by historians to have been the noblest American of his time."

A. D. Meador, a former fire captain, has been promoted to fire marshal, the fire chief announced. Meador took the new position April 1 when the new budget authorizing the job went into effect. The City Commission, however has to pass an ordinance setting out the duties of the marshal, said A. K. Steinheimer.

These duties will include period c inspections of such public buildings as schools and churches. He will make out all fire damage reports for submission to the State Fire Insurance Commission. Prior to this time, the job of fire marshal has been coordinated

with that of the building inspec

The promotion of Meador led to promotions for two other mem pers of the fire department. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said. Promoted to captain was R. T. Hale. and Jake Trantham was moved up to lieutenant replacing Hale. Before making captain, Hale was lieutenant at the North Side sub-

Safety Engineers To Meet In Odessa

The Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Odessa. said U.S. planes will fly as high as they need to whenever they Following a dinner at 7 p.m. Doyle Settle of Dallas will speak was delivered to the Soviet Forments in Safety Equipment."

Planes To Seek Capsule Capture

BASE, Calif. (AP)-Discoverer II, gram." a 1,600-pound satellite, was in Future Discoverers will carry polar orbit today, carrying in its mice and monkeys into orbit to nose cone a space capsule the Air test the hazards man will meet in Force hopes to catch in the air space travel. The Discoverer II

The recovery experiment may be attempted later today. The capsule was described as a miniature of the type that someday may be used to return men

from space stations. Discoverer II was launched from this missile base Monday, while across the nation fellow scientists were experiencing a disappointment.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force tried unsuccessfully to put that type rocket. If it had behaved three satellites into orbit from a single launching vehicle, Vanguard III. The Vanguard's second stage failed to ignite on schedule. Officials at the Cape said cause of the trouble was not known.

If Discoverer 5th graf 110-ta30. If Discoverer II achieves proper oped. stability, its instrumented nose cone is scheduled to be kicked loose on command from ground tracking stations and float earthward beneath a parachute.

Eight Hawaii-based C119 Flying Boxcars are awaiting orders to swoop on the descending parachute and try to drape it across a 30-foot-long trapeze bar suspended beneath each plane. The parachute and capsule would then be reeled into the plane.

The parachute would come into range of the Air Force C119s at about 20,000 feet. The planes of Health says it will ask the rewould have 10 minutes to snatch signed state health commissioner. the parachute from the air. If Henry A. Holle, to return \$468 in they failed, the buoyant capsule would be fished from the ocean by Navy vessels patrolling the re-

covery area. At least one official was pessimistic that the capsule would be recovered. William H. Godel, director of planning for the Advanced Research Projects Agency. estimated the chance of success at 1 in 1,000. He said a number of things could go wrong before the capsule even is ejected.

The capsule contains instruments to supply oxygen and control heat and atmospheric pressure. Other instruments will check how effective these environmental systems are. They are designedto keep small animals alive in future satellites. There is no animal in Discoverer II.

Regardless of the outcome of the recovery attempt, spokesmen said they were elated by the second successful orbit in the Discoverer series. Discoverer I, fired Feb. 28, circled the earth 17 days before falling back into the atmosphere and burning up.

No attempt was made to recover any part of Discoverer I. Seven hours after Monday's launching spokesmen announced the satellite was whirling around the earth north-to-south every 90.84 minutes. Its path from pole to pole took it as far out as 243 miles and brought it as close as 156 miles. It was traveling 17,433.8 miles an hour.

With this orbital pattern established by tracking stations in Alaska, Hawaii and Vandenberg, the satellite is expected to remain tinue sending radio beacon signals during its lifetime. William H. Godel, director of

planning for the Advanced Re- but no definite commitments had search Project Agency, said the been received. launching, regardless of success of The directors recommended sale the capsule recovery plans, is "a of the land and improvements for significant step in the nation's not less than \$250,000.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE | missile and space research pro-

capsule, although only 27 by 33 inches, is remarkably similar in function to the capsule planned for Project Mercury which is expected to bring a man back from orbit some two years hence.

Eventually, controlled-environ-ment capsules such as this may be the vehicles technicians will use to descend from large communications and weather-observ-

ing satellites. The Vanguard failure in Florida was the seventh in nine tries for as planned, the second stage would have boosted the satellite payload up to 9,000 miles an hour before separation of the units. Signals were received by three tracking stations for about seven minutes before the trouble devel-

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board what it calls "state money

The board made public last night a special audit of a \$6,047 expense fund, Board Chairman J. B. Copeland of San Antonio said the fund played a part in the resignation of Holle last Tuesday. Most of the money requested to be reimbursed was spent for a dedication party of the department's new building last Novem-

ber, the audit showed Holle resigned under pressure on request of Dr. Copeland. Holle claimed the House Appropriations Bill would hamper the operations of his department. He said the audit had nothing to do with his resignation.

"It was on the basis of this information (the audit) and other policies of Dr. Holle that were not compatible with the policy of the board that Dr. Holle's resignation was accepted," Copeland said.

Stockholders last night authorized directors of the Big Spring Country Club to sell the club's property south of the city provided as much as \$250,000 can be secured for the facilities.

Directors are to advertise the property for sale, and plan to receive sealed bids until June 2. The action was taken at a special meeting of the Country Club aloft at least 30 days. It will con- members, called by R. H. Weaver, president. Weaver told the group

several inquiries had been made

concerning availability of the land.



Happy Family Reunion

Alan Robert Nye, center, of Whiting, Ind., fresh from a suspended death sentence in Havana, Cuba, greets his mother, Mrs. Helen Lynch, as Nye and his stepfather, Daniel Lynch, left, arrived at the airport at Chicago, Ill. Nye was convicted of plotting to kill Fidel Castro but was freed on condition he leave Cuba.

UP TO THE 'KID'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

heard of Forever Amber and Jeze- POW! My mother almost flipped. hel? Well, I know a woman who She said I had no respect for could give them instructions. She her. Please put a kind word in is 40 and has been married four times. She has had kids by this your column for me if you think one and that one. She got a quick I'm right Mexican divorce by mail order and married a 28-year-old kid. She lied about her age and passed off her children as nieces and nephews. Is there any way this kid own invitation . . , BUT, it probgets proof that she roped him in the way that you said it. HOW can retract his marriage if he with false figures and facts? THE KID'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The "kid" is 28 years old and should know the "kid" wants one.

this ragged blanket which he totes around and sleeps with every night. When we try to take it at our wits' end. What shall we gether, Have you some ideas? BERNADINE DEAR BERNADINE: Let him keep the blanket as he wants it.

Just be sure it is kept clean, DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15 but my mother still thinks I am 5. The other day a girl called and asked my mother if I could come to her birthday dinner. My mother accepted for me and told me I was going. I told my mother I think she should have told the girl it was up to me and then him let me accept if I wanted to go, ed.

DEAR ABBY: You've probably which I would have done anyway

DEAR KEN: Your mother should have given you the opportunity to accept (or refuse) your ably wasn't what you said, it was did you say it? Think hard.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-

enough to see a lawyer if he with a man who is much older. wants to dissolve his marriage. but this is not my problem. He An annulment is in order providing has a 23-year-old son who thinks at the School of Aviation Mediof me not as a future stepmother DEAR ABBY: My little brother | tions. He lives with his father is six and I am eleven. He has now and nothing has been said long journey to the stars we may father and I are married. I don't travel. want to cause conflict between away from him he cries and says father and son but doubt if we ternational Astronautical Federahe can't sleep without it. We are three can live harmoniously to tion and a Washington, D.C., at-

DEE DEE DEAR DEE DEE: I have some "ideas" and if you suspect your no conditions should you three live under the same roof. He's old enough to leave his father's nest and in this case three is definitely

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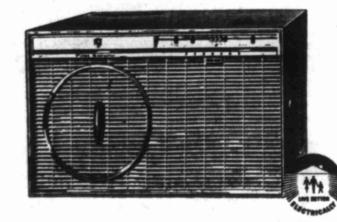
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Space Traffic Cops Needed **Experts Claim**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Space traffic cops and flights to other planets, say the experts, are pos-

sibly just a decade away. These were the major predictions today as the Space Forum of the Southwest got under way with some of the nation's top space scientists participating. Dr. Hubertus Strughold predict-

ed interplanetary flights within a decade "if the Einstein-based theory of time-curvature holds true.' Dr. Andrew G. Haley said space traffic cops would be necessary in the age of interplanetary old girl who has fallen in love travel and are becoming increasingly needed each day.

Strughold, advisor for research cine, Randolph Air Force Base, but rather as a target for flirta- San Antonio, Tex., said that if time actually stands still in the about where he will live after his be on the threshold of space

> Dr. Haley, president of the Intorney, said traffic cops of space even are needed now.

Haley and Strughold made their statements in separate press conferences Monday as a prelude to the Space Age Forum, sponsored by the University of Texas. WHO OWNS SPACE?

Haley said lawyers already are worrying over who owns space. He said it is an immediate problem between nations throwing missiles and satellites into the heavens.

"Earth-orbiting missiles," said. "do not atomize and they could drop chunks of steel onto Dallas or Buckingham Palacebig chunks of steel." The United Nations, he said,

should set up a traffic control system now to control the path of such missiles. "Furthermore," he said, "radiotelevision channels, which control

the path of the missiles and satellites need international allocating." He said the Soviet Union recently had used television channel 8

to control missile and satellite flights. "This already is a case of trespass on United States TV stations," he said. Strughold was asked, "If the

theory that time stands still in space is correct, will it be possible for man to make interplanetary flights within 10 years?" He answered, "Ja," in his native German, But, he added, not just anybody can make even an orbital flight around the earth. Training and the proper amount of stability, emotional and men-

tal, is necessary, he said. Strughold said the United States could have men ready for earth orbital flights within a few weeks, for moon flights within a few months, and for interplanetary travel within 10 years.

Anti-Spanking Dad Wins Case To Keep Boy At Home

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A man who maintained school officials had no right to paddle his son won court permission to keep the boy out of classes.
C. L. Troutwine Sr. conducted

his own defense Monday on a charge of permitting 15-year-old Billy Troutwine to stay away from school. A former truancy officer told

the Bullitt County Court jury Billy came to school the first day of the term in September and didn't Troutwine said he kept Billy

home because a principal paddled him last year. "I don't want the flesh of my son whipped," he said. Kentucky law requires school attendance until age 16.

Willis Wills, principal of Shep-herdsville High School, testified he paddled Billy, a ninth-grader, along with nine other boys after they ignored repeated warnings to bring books to class.

Baby's Chewing Is **Lead Poison Cause**

HOUSTON (AP)-Harold Fitzgerald, 2, died yesterday of what physicians described as lead poisoning brought on by the young ster's habit of chewing on window sills in the family home.

Doctors said it was the first case of acute or chronic lead poisoning they could recall here. They said the lead apparently came from the tooth-marked sills and sent paint samples to the city laboratory for analysis.

Dream Comes True In Italian Lottery

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Giovanni Calamai, a barber in a nearby village, dreamed he won weekly numbers lottery.

The dream, he said, was so convincing he invested in a dozen tickets at 50 lire-8 cents-each. One was a winner — worth 67 million lire or \$107,000.

40 Students Pack Into Phone Booth

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) - This time it's 40 students-or parts of them - packed in a telephone

Students of Northwest Nazarene College did it Monday and claim it's a new record. They say the rules — there are rules? — put a person inside the booth if he gets an arm or leg in somewhere.

The scholars say only 10 students really got completely inside,

Frank Maberry Jr.

Legal Authority Supports Photos, Radio In Courtroom

authority said today that photographing and broadcasting of proceedings help the courts achieve

The authority is Homa S. Hill of Fort Worth, chairman of a special Texas State Bar Committee which studied the controversial question.

Inter-American Bar Assn. convention here, Hill thus disagreed strongly with advocates of Canon 35, a statement of policy by the American Bar Assn Canon 35, if enforced would ban cameras, radio microphones and

television cameras from court-

Hill said broadcasting and photographing would educate the public and remove any fear or suspicion the public may have about

courts

He further said cameras and microphones would expose bad judges and give greater stature to good ones.

Hill disputed sharply a contention in the American Bar Assn. policy statement that photographers and broadcasters would dis-

ligious leaders, priests and pastors flects the true facts and is modwho have sponsored radio and tel- ern reporting, and only adds to evision broadcasting of religious what the newspaper reporter puts services.

"Who," he asked, "would suggest that broadcasting has de-graded the church services?" . . . does not in any way detract He also made these other state-In a speech prepared for the ments in refuting arguments set forth in Canon 35:

> case, willingly or unwillingly, thereby loses any rights to pri-Canon 35's rules first were laid down when cameras were bulky

view of modern, silent photographic equipment. Photographers and broadcasters are no more distracting to witnesses and other court principals than are courtroom spectators and

reporters, admitted to court under

basic court policy. Since reporters are permitted in court, there should be no discrimination against other news media. Hill cited statements of two Texas judges who experimented

such procedure.

Such a contention, he said, is Judge D. W. Bartlett of Waco "refuted by the thousands of resaid, "I feel that a picture rein the column, without any editing or interpretation by the news

At Amarillo Judge Eugene E. A person involved in a court Jordan said, "In a proper case I see no reason why the public should not be permitted to view court proceedings in their home as well as in the courtroom itself.' Hill also pointed out that coverand noisy, and are obsolete in age by all media is a long established procedure in the metropoli-

nity of the court.

tan areas of Texas. A report by Hill's committee on the subject received unanimous approval of the directors of the Texas State Bar, Hill said.

The report said, "Your committee has concluded there is no need nor demand for the adoption of Canon 35 by the bar generally or the public and we recommend against its adoption.

"We feel the control of trial covwith televised trials and approved such procedure. erage by various news media should be left in the trial courts."

Possible Lead To Leprosy Vaccine Reported By Scientist

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-A possible lead towards developing a long-sought vaccine against leprosy - one of man's oldest scourges-was reported today.

A government researcher announced successful growth in test tube tissue culture of bacteria which causes leprosy in rats. He indicated that this might open one way to:

 Producing a vaccine against the rat disease. 2. Perhaps ultimately develop-

ing a vaccine against the human cation was very limited. malady. Dr. Y. T. Chang, of the National

Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases and the American Leprosy Foundation, gave this outline in a report to the 43rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology:

The bacillus that causes human leprosy is one of the wiliest and germ world.

For many years, he said, researchers have attempted to maintain growth of the organism outside its natural host, the human body. Though it grows vig-orously inside the body, it stops multiplying and soon dies if placed in an artificial environment.

Researchers would like to coax the bug into outside growth because, aside from possibly help-

jective as producing a vaccine, step up the rate. such laboratory culturing of the germs would allow a more de- said Chang, it may be possible tailed study of the bacteria and to produce a vaccine against rat

Attempts to grow rat leprosy germs outside the living animal body have, until now, been almost equally tough.

Some investigators have coaxed some growth in cell cultures, but the amount of bacterial multipli-

Chang has come up with one culture in which the number of germs has increased seven times in seven weeks.

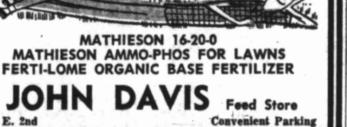
This is still not as fast as the germ multiplie inside the body,

would provide a means for rapid leprosy just as the polio vaccine testing of possible new antileprosy is produced from large cultures of polio virus. Such a vaccine might point the way to a similar preventive for the human disease.

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Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP) - An increase in Oklahoma contributed to a 2,225barrel rise in daily average crude production to 7,146,750 barrels the week ended April 11, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma rose 20,600 barrels to 571,100. This helped offset a 41,725barrel decline in Texas to 2,772,100 barrels.

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duction at 727,241,380 barrels compared to 666,973,640 a year ago Louisiana rose 3,825 barrels to 965,700; New Mexico, 1,425 to 294. 600; and Arkansas 50 to 80,450

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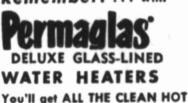


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most historic buildings in Texas- | 000 was repaid. the Samuel May Williams homenow restored to its former beauty by the Galveston Historical Foundation-will observe open house

Prominent persons from the state and nation will pay tribute, not only to the durability of the home Williams built 121 years ago and occupied for more than 20 years, but to the service Williams rendered to the city of his adoption and his state.

The foundation will hold its annual dinner meeting with Dr. Richard Howland of Washington, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, as speaker. Numerous antiques will be

placed at vantage points which the major oil buying companies they occupied 121 years ago. Williams came to Texas in 1822. a young man of 27. He spoke both Spanish and French so fluently the

Mexican government employed him as an interpreter even before Stephen F. Austin arrived to start colonization of Texas He and his wife Sarah and their children made their home in the structure which he built. He im-

ported rare brick and other materials to Galveston by steamer from New England. In the colonization of Texas, Austin appointed Williams secretary of the colonization movement. He placed him in charge of the

land office at San Felipe on the But there was no money with which to operate the office and Williams bought his own record ledger, paid \$1.50 each for two chairs, used the top of a whisky barrel for a desk and opened his

There are significant reasons why the Williams-Tucker house, as it is commonly called, is considered one of the most historic in

Williams was one of the founders of the City of Galveston. He built his home here in 1838 and kept all of the records of the colonization of Texas under Austin within its confines.

He built the first wharf and warehouse in Galveston, and began Texas' domestic and foreign Laredo. trade through Galveston He was the organizer of the first

incorporated bank in Texas. Ships owned by Williams were part of the first and second navies which rendered vital service during the Texas Revolution against

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Williams died in his historic

home here in 1858. After Williams' death, the home was acquired by Philip Tucker, a family friend. Members of his family and his descendants continued to reside the old home for 95 years.

It was then acquired by the Galveston Historical Foundation.

Texas Oil Pleas Higher

for Texas crude oil next month are 49,687 barrels higher than in April.

The companies submitted nominations yesterday totaling 2,793, 569 barrels a day compared with 2,743,882 barrels for April.

Earlier the U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast an increase of 150,-000 barrels daily in the market Thursday the Railroad Commis

sion will set the May allowable. These increases were noted: 1.065 barrels in District 1, Southwest Texas; 4.836 barrels in District 3, Gulf Coast; 17 barrels in District 5, East Central Texas: 1,907 barrels in District 6, East Texas (outside); 31 barrels in District 6, East Texas Field; 751 barrels, District 7-B, west central Texas; 1,795 barrels in District 7-C, west central Texas; 25,809 barrels in District 8, West Texas; 11,932 barrels in District 9, North Texas: and 5,415 barrels in District 10. Panhandle.

Texas Warming Trend Continues

By The Associated Press Tuesday dawned chill over Texas, but the mercury started climbing toward more seasonable levels as a warming trend continued. Dawn temperatures ranged from 35 degrees at Amarillo to 56 at

High clouds covered most of South Texas and the El Paso area while skies over the west and north portions were almost clear. Temperatures Monday rose to 55 at Amarillo and Lubbock to 67 at Laredo and San Angelo after a cold morning.

bock cotton official said yesterday the Plains Cotton Growers Assn. favored a bill to make direct subsidy payments to cotton farmers

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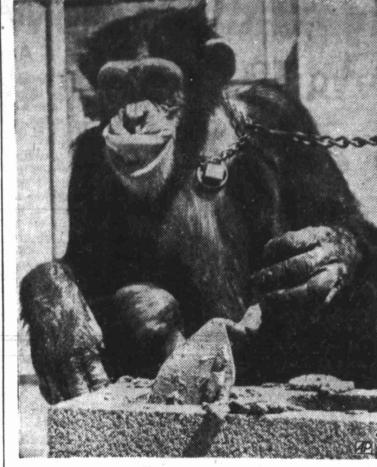
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HOUSTON (AP)-Fired mates of the Freighter Thompson Lykes, in a surprise move against Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., began picketing the freighter at a Houston dock last night.



Charlie the Chimp lends a hand and makes with the mortar as the new monkey house at Abilene's zoo nears completion. Charlie, an

Constructive Chimp

expert at many tricks, is a favorite with the children.

ELECTIONS SATURDAY

Lamesa-Union, Knott-Ackerly Consolidations Up To Voters

will go to the polls Saturday to make decisions on two consolida- between the two communities. Grades one to six would be taught

For the Ackerly and Knott in the old facilities. school districts will be another instance of small rural schools trying | April 18 by Ackerly and Knott to evolve into larger units. If consolidation is approved by both the building, high school students Ackerly district in Dawson County and the Knott District in Howard County, a new system will be

time on consolidation of the Union and Knott \$1.50. District rejected the proposal.

elections. The spring voting drew WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lub- 112 voters to ballot; 79 were against the consolidation, 43 for. In August, 141 voters turned down the proposition 89-52.

Lamesa favored consolidation in both elections, 55-8 in April and 98-18 in August Until the 1957 elections high

school students in the Union District had attended Lamesa High School, but after Union refused to consolidate, the Lamesa Board of Education requested that students be placed in some other high school. Since the fall of 1957, Union students have attended high school at Klondike.

SOME MOVE In some cases, landowners in titioned that their property be transferred to the Lamesa district to enable their children to attend term began

Ackerly, believes the Ackerly and Knott systems are in a geographic-location that favors a school plant Seattle, had worked their way

grass, superintendent at Knott,

Church Blessed By Big 'Offering'

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Nature has blessed the rural Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church with a supplement to the collection

An oil well on the church property produces 300 barrels daily. The church received \$8,500 for the lease and gets one-eighth of the

Airmen Fined After Wild Sweeper Ride

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) Two airmen of Selfridge Air Force Base, Darrell P. Tavernier and William B. Fish, both 21, zipped through town on a 10-ton street sweeper.

Police said both had been drinking before taking off. Municipal Judge Malcolm Trombley fined each \$35 yesterday for disorderly conduct.

LAMESA — Voters in four area! hope consolidation will make pos- ed in either school, Texas history, school districts, including Lamesa, sible the passage of a \$325,000 not taught at Knott; and bookbond issue for construction of a keeping, not a regular course at junior high and high school plant Ackerly. Neither system has a fulltime

> two courses at Knott. Should consolidation be approved The Ackerly system has a plant indebtedness of \$132,000 and Knott owes \$71,000 on its facilities. and bonds not be voted for the new Pierce and Snodgrass are in would use Ackerly's facilities. their first years as superintend-

TAX RATES Pierce explained the bonds can founded, called the Sands Consoli- be financed by keeping Knott's Texas A&M, formerly was superdated Independent School Dis- present tax structure and in- intendent at Desdemona. Snodcreasing Ackerly's tax rate to grass, 29, was high school princi-Voters in the Union District and \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. Ackerly pal at Sterling City before going at Lamesa will ballot for the third presently has a tax rate of \$1.25 to Knott, He has a BS degree

District with Lamesa. On April 4, At least half the bond cost per 1957, and on Aug. 3, 1957, elec- year could be paid from a minitions were staged on the issue mum of \$10,000 saved by elimina- trict, if voters approve the action, and on both occasions the Union tion of extra teachers. Ackerly will be chosen by a new school has been spending from \$12,000 to board composed of four trustees In the Union District, consolida \$15,000 a year on extra teachers from Knott and three from Acktion was bitterly contested in both hired out of local maintenance erly. Knott was given the adfunds, Pierce said.

The enrollment at Ackerly has increased by 40 in the past two greater plant indebtedness. years and is presently 236, compared with 180 at Knott Consolidation would make a high school of 100 students with an average class size of 25.

Math is one of the areas which would benefit most from consolidation. There are two teachers in the Ackerly system with 40 hours of math each, but solid geometry is not offered in either system. Other curriculum comparisons include economics, not offer-

Lost Skiers the Union District whose property bordered the Lamesa district pe- Survive Cold

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) Three lost skiers who huddled in the Lamesa schools. Some others a snow cave, slapping each other moved into Lamesa before the fall to keep warm and singing to keep up spirits, survived a frigid night R. N. Pierce, superintendent at high on Mt. Rainier

Ulla Samvik, 31, Bo Ryfelt, 35. for at least 20 years.

Both Pierce and Weldon Snod- they were found Monday afterdown to the 6,500-foot level before noon. They were hungry but un-

Storakers, member of a mountain rescue team at Jamtland Fjall, Sweden, before coming to the United States two years ago,

was credited with devising the survival shelter. "We think his experience is what saved our lives," seld Miss Samvik. "He showed us how to dig a cave with our skis in the

show where we crawled in and spent the night.' The party became lost Sunday skiing trip.

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Youths Saved From Chair By Plea Of Assault Victim

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Two | sessing of the death penalty handsome youths were saved from the electric chair Monday by the plea of a tiny, gray-haired spinster they abused and raped.

Instead Michael F. Miller and Thomas Nevin Eckenrod both 18. were sentenced to life in prison. Their victim sat outside the courtroom, nervously fingering a golden cross, as the pair heard the verdict. She peered through a glass door as the neatly dressed youths rose to be sentenced.

Asst. Dist. Atty., Frank Briscoe said the state would have demanded death for the pair if their victim hadn't asked that their lives Briscoe read her statement and

Miller's confession. This told how Eckenrod seized she walked to work last Dec. 26. She was dragged into a car driven

The pair beat her almost unconscious, drove to a lonely lane, ripped off her clothing and repeatedly beat and assaulted her. "We would ask death-they deserve death," said Briscoe before reading a letter from the spinster which said

"I do not believe in capital punishment-I am opposed to the as-

principal and Snodgrass teaches

ents of the two schools. Pierce, 35,

who has BA and MA degrees from

from North Texas State, and an

ME from East Texas State College.

school board because of Ackerly's

Superintendent of the new dis-

The state agreed not to ask death if the boys pleaded guilty and accepted life sentences. "How do you plead?" Di Judge Edmund Duggan asked. "Guilty," said Miller, who worked for an electric firm.

"Guilty," said Eckenrod, who was a Texas A&M student. The tiny victim bowed her head and wept outside the courtroom.

Russ Port Open

LONDON (AP) - The port of Leningrad has opened to navigation a month earlier than usual because of warm weather. Moscow radio said one of the

first ships to enter the harbor, the the spinster in front of a hotel as 3,385-ton Soviet vessel Leonid Leanidov returning from Ceylon, was led in by an icebreaker.

Striker Indicted

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Leftist Labor Leader Demetrio Vallejo and 66 others were indicted yesterday in connection with a railway strike the government branded illegal and part of a CommuBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 14, 1959 3

Alaska Governor Cheered Following Hospital Seige

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Lean but lively William A. Egan, given only a 50-50 chance to live when flown to Seattle for emergency surgery 12 weeks ago, returned to Alaska Monday and was cheered by the Legislature.

About 32 pounds under his normal weight but speaking strongly and walking with a quick step, the 44-year-old Democratic governor told a joint session and packed gallery: "I can't begin to express

how wonderful it is to be back in Alaska."

In a 10-minute speech, inter-rupted three times by standing ovations Egan told the lawmakers he would be able to devote only a few hours a day to office work and Secretary of State Hugh J. Wade would continue as acting governor.

He said he would have to return to Seattle for relatively minor gallstone surgery.

Egan entered a Juneau hospital just two hours after being sworn in as Alaska's first elected governor Jan. 3. Complications followed a Jan. 6 operation here and he was flown to Seattle for abdominal surgery.

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PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, from the bottom of my heart. I, a sinner without any merit, thank Thee for salvation through Jesus Christ. The victory that overcomes the world is to believe in Thine only begotten Son. Lead me this day into a deeper faith in the Son of God. In His name I pray. Amen.

Watch Out For School Buses

Dale Webb Cunningham was a 9-yearold schoolboy who rode the school bus to Burnet. Returning from school to the home of his grandparents, with whom he made his home. Dale stepped from the bus into the path of a car and was

Perhaps the driver was totally unaware that the boy was leaving the bus, or may not have known that the bus was dislodging a passenger.

However, the state law is clear on the point - approaching or passing traffic is to come to a halt when the school bus

Right here in our own county there is a disregard for observance of this law

and we ought to be reminded by the tragedy near Burnet. A moment's delay is a mighty fair price for the safety of one of these precious youngsters.

It has occurred to us from observing school buses that sometimes it is difficult if not impossible for traffic to ascertain that the bus is stopped. Why wouldn't it be possible to equip school buses with flashing overhead lights such as are on police cars and ambulances - for use when the bus is coming to a halt and is stopped? The driver would not turn these warning lights off then until he was certain that the child had crossed the road safely.

Safety And Savings On The Farm

Club tractor program as it begins its 15th year

Although some boy or girl will win a \$400 college scholarship and a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago and others will share in different awards posted by Humble Oil & Refining Company, the real winners will be the farm folk of

Last year across the nation 1,200 people lost their lives in tractor mishaps, which were among the 48,000 accidents reported for this source of farm power. You'd think the farm was a safe place, but for every 30 lives lost on our busy. high-speed highways, one life was lost in the misuse or misapplication of tractor

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Safety is being emphasized in the 4-H the old hands to have more respect for these machines, but fortunately even more than that is being accomplished through the 4-H tractor safety programs. Young people will have ingrained into their habit fabric safe modes of operation that will stay with them all their lives.

There is another aspect of this tractor program which should be of considerable general interest. A recent university survey established that properly maintained tractors cost an average of \$100 to \$300 less per operating year - and doubtless they last longer. Apply that to Howard County and it would mean a net saving of \$100,000 to \$300,000 per year just that much more to spend on things the farmer and his family would prefer to have, just that much more to be spent with the merchant and other businessmen for infusion into the channels of trade.

Marquis Childs

Destructiveness Beyond Imagination

WASHINGTON - Members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have been told of a study going forward in the Pentagon looking to a 60megaton hydrogen bomb.

The meaning of such a weapon in terms of destructiveness is almost impossible to convey. A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of the conventional explosive TNT. The bomb that leveled Hiroshima, a city of 343,000 in 1945, was a 15-kiloton (15,000 tons) bomb.

Whether it is ever designed and built or not the 60,000,000-ton giant signifies to some committee members that the policy of recent years is being pushed to its ultimate limits. This is the policy of massive retaliation, which in its vulgarized form as confirmed by former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was "a bigger bang for a buck."

More and more of the American military budget has gone into the nuclear deterrent-into one- and five-megaton bombs. As President Eisenhower said at a recent press conference, the United States cannot fight a ground war in Western Europe but, as he also said, the destructiveness of a nuclear war should be so vast that as a force to bring order and justice—a police force—it would be completely self-defeating. The destruction would be worldwide since the Russians also have in their arsenal a large number

of million-ton bombs. Yet the public, in the view of those who have given serious thought to these matters, has little awareness of what a nuclear war would mean. For this reason a frank public inquiry to appraise the consequences of nuclear war is a possi-

bility in the near future. When he was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission Thomas Murray pushed hard for such a study. He had been dismayed to discover that no effort had been made to spell out exactly what a nuclear war would mean in death and destruction. He came to believe that if the concentration was increasingly on massive retaliation with million - ton bombs, then the choice would be between suicide and seeing the Communists chip away by small wars at the non-Commu-

nist world Two years ago, shortly before his term on the AEC ended, he wrote a courageous article in Life magazine seeking to make evident the appalling dangers of reliance on the H-bomb. Advocating development of small atomic weapons for middle-sized wars he admitted that this would be more costly and, therefore, contrary to the "bigger bang for a buck"

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view dominating the Eisenhower Adminis-

What Murray said in the article, more valid today than when it was written, was that weapons technology had run away with policy. An ever-bigger ban in an ever-smaller package became the avenue of technological development and in the absence of any strategy other than massive retaliation the technicians had their way. Recounting the "conditions of unimaginable horror" in a war in which each side would explode about 3,500 megatons (3,500,000,000 tons) of bombs Murray

"The inherent absurdity of a multimegaton war sets limits to the military usefulness of immense thermonuclear weapons. In consequence limits are also set to the validity of the strategy based on these weapons. Deterrence-retaliation may, if you wish, be called a strategy of survival-but only as long as the deterrence works, as long as it sustains the nuclear stalemate."

Few with official knowledge talk about these things publicly. Lt. Gen. James Gavin, in testimony to Congress, spoke of "current planning" estimating casualties in an attack on Russia in hundreds of millions. This discloure brought the Pentagon down on Gavin's head.

On May 4 Representative Chet Holifield's subcommittee on the effects of radioactive fallout from bomb tests will begin hearings covering the fallout hazard of the past two years. These hearings could be expanded later on to cover the consequences of nuclear war. And Murray, an adviser to the Joint Congressional Committee, would have a part in furthering a study which he has so long believed to be essential to an understanding to the fantastic peril of our time. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The resignation of Meade Alcorn as Republican National Committee chairman is one of the strategic moves in which the presidential campaign of next year already is developing.

To say that Alcorn had an unfruitful two years as head of the party organization is understatement. The period has seen the Democrats make almost a clean sweep of inter-party victories with the exception of the New York governorship and one Mid-country congressional upset.

With all the abundant symptoms of Democratic victory next year, the Democratic party also probably would benefit from the infusion of new blood and new ideas in its executive direction. Specifically, it could benefit from having a national chairman committed to the goal of party unity and harmony, rather than one devoted to the theory of victory of one faction over another within the party. Declarations of National Chairman Paul A. Butler, such as inviting the Southern Democrats to get out, have been a factor in Democratic disharmony.

Texas is going to be important in the national convention next year. Texas and the South are entitled to fair consideration and a right to a voice in party affairs. Based on their experience in the past, they are going to need some revision in the views of the national committee, some change of attitude from domination by the ultra-liberal fac-

We believe that no matter how successful the Democratic party has been in congressional and state elections, the party inevitably has to choose very soon whether it is going to be a party of the extreme liberal-labor aspect that some of its notables want, or whether it shall be a party big enough for the conservatives and moderates as well.

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William L. Ryan

Time Won't Wait For Dulles

able thing in life, and I don't want preted and carried out. to waste it.

which he based America's prose- considered right or wrong. cution of the cold war will face Perhaps U.S. policy might have momentous trials.

case. The past six years demon- naivete. strated the tremendous impact a "We are devoting billions in of history.

Frankie Laine who quit show machinist

business five times before he be-

the acting bug. So when'll he play

belter. "I'm not ready for Shake-

"But in another five years I

Acting is not without its perils,

speare yet. That's a rough school.

might be crazy enough to try it."

he has found . . . He wasn't so lucky

practicing drawing his six shooter

"The first time I skinned my

finger," he said. "And the second

time I dropped the gun and nearly

Frankie has sold more than 30

Why, since his voice brings

"The fear of trying something

new is often what defeats peo-

ple," said Laine. "There is no

already started going backward."

barber, isn't frightened by the

16 years to reach the top as a

singer. During that period he slept

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at times on park benches, worked Frankie,

down money in a golden shower,

waste it on straight acting?

for a part in a television piece.

"Not right now," said the song

Dulles' solemn, almost evange-Time works against him now. listic approach and his stubborn While he battles cancer in the defense of moral principles have hospital, the hour is swiftly ap- left little room for compromise on proaching when the policies on any fundamental issue of what he

done better if its architect had In less than a month, the for- been more deliberately cynical in eign minister's of the United dealing with a cynical enemy. States. Britain, France and the Dulles seems to have denied him-Soviet Union are scheduled to self that weapon out of conviction meet to prepare the way for a that a civilized Western nation's summit meeting of government diplomacy should rely on the heads. It is possible the United moral force of Christian prin-States will be represented in Ge-ciples. Possibly this was a little neva by a new secretary of state. naive in today's world. But in the But the influence of John Foster matter of assessing his antagon-Dulles will be present in any ists Dulles has displayed little

single personality can have upon money and our highest talents to a nation's policy and the course preparation for a fighting war, a war that may never come," Dul-Basically, perhaps, American les wrote long before he became policy in a time of cold war would secretary. "The strength of our have been pretty much the same society is being undermined by under any secretary of state. But the cold war that is here and

doing. And I was a dud.

imitating others."

executive job.'

try," he said.

very close.

as an office boy, dancing teacher, important unity in your life."

"Always dramatizes his income-tax payments . . .!"

royalty check was for \$36,000.

"the family is the most

ARMORED CAL

"In 1936 I decided I'd

Hal Boyle

Frankie Laine Tries Acting

came a star, has been bitten by was to be myself," he recalled.

again.

John Foster Dulles once re- it makes a great deal of difference which could finally defeat us." marked: "Time is the most valu- how those policies are inter- Dulles has never lost sight of that possibility. Apparently he still believes the Kremlin is intent upon world domination through Communist expansion. The cornerstone of his policy has been a determination to convince the Kremlin it can never succeed.

The post of secretary of state always has been an easy and popular target for criticism, and Dulles has aroused many storms. Educated opinion both at home and abroad attributes U.S. policy not to President Eisenhower - as it had to presidents before him-but directly to Dulles. He bore the full brunt of criticism when he solemnly issued such verbal thunderbolts as "agonizing reappraismassive retaliation.

Only time will tell whether he will be vindicated But time will not wait for him. Important cold war contests are ahead, Will the United States be represented by a man equal in rank to the other foreign ministers?

Dulles and President Eisenhower face another agonizing reappraisal. Dulles' influence surely will be felt at Geneva, but perhaps he and the President will decide the time has come to give the reins of U.S. policy into other hands

WHAT OTHERS SAY

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer shipping clerk, auto salesman and Another chapter has just been "The first lesson I had to learn written in the unfolding story of how the federal budget is being "I did what everybody else was kept from balance. The Senate passed an aid-to-unemployment bill whose total far exceeded President Eisenhower's request. It took another decade before

The bill, which goes to the

his big-voice style caught on. Five House for action, would allot times he quit in disgust. Five \$389.5 million in federal grants times he came back and tried and loans to areas of chronic unemployment, A bill for \$100 mil-"The last time, I quit a \$150 a-week factory job, because I lion less was vetoed last year by couldn't see spending my life lookthe President. It goes without saying at the same four walls" he ing that he is expected to veto said. "I figured that it would take a bill of this year's size. Fortume 20 years to work up to an nately, the Senate's 49-46 vote indicates there may not be enough

Soon after taking a job in a strength to override a veto. In adopting the large bill, the million records in the last dozen Hollywood night spot, Frankie clicked with a recording. His first Senate rejected the President's request for a \$53 million depress-"I often wonder what would ed-areas bill. To adopt anything have happened to me if I hadn't near what the Senate has approved been willing to make that one last would in itself keep the budget from balancing. However, the un-"But it doesn't worry me. I can balance seems assured from prestanding still in this business. The lie down 20 minutes before going vious votes of Congress in housday you aren't willing to take a on the air and take a nap. My ing, education, and airport approstep forward is the day you've wife, Nan, and I both have faith. priations far exceeding Presiden-We believe there's a reason for tial requests, Nothing could be Frankie, the son of a Chicago everything that happens in life." plainer than these votes as to The Laines and their two teenwhich party is responsible for the possibility of failure. It took him age daughters, Pam and Jan, are costly and improvident unbalanced budget, with its inherent sur-"When you boil it down," said charges of inflation and debt

-LOST ANGELES TIMES

Better At Arson

TOLEDO, Ohio (#) - Suburban Sylvania firemen, burning an old harn to test their techniques, scored better in arson than in fire-fighting. Touched off when fireman Ken Ehrsam sloshed gasoline about and ignited it, flames destroyed the barn in 15 minutes flat - while the firemen fought hard to control the blaze.

Wanted: Donations

NOGALES, Ariz. (A) - An article was printed in a national magazine praising Mike de la Fuente of Nogales for his aid to underprivileged in the border cities of Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mex-

He received two letters after the article appeared. Both asked for money,

Nine Cars In Family

IRWIN, Ohio (#) - Jim Bennett and his wife are a nine-car couple. Eight are old Fords seven Model A's ranging from 1929 to 1931 and a 1925 Model T touring car - and the ninth is a modern car for everyday use.

Anyway, They're Nice To Have Around He did not, He merely squalled at the top of his voice at the closed door until

Around The Rim

I do not pretend to be an expert on cats. However, I have owned in my time a large number of cats, and by virtue of this fact, I feel I do have a little knowledge of their character and general hab-

In another part of this valued diurnal, devoted to a syndicated columnist's daily stint, I note a controversy has been raging over the burning question of whether cats eat mice. Rather, I believe, whether cats eat all of a mouse.

I am quite aware that cats are historically supposed to be great mouse catchers. Better, even, than the better mouse trap Mr. Emerson had his mythical inventor dream up.

I assume, if you took a cat, dumped him in a lonely neighborhood and refused to provide him with other food, he would catch and eat mice. My cats, who have ranged from the

common or very alley breed to magnif-

icent Persians of cat show capabilities, offer no evidence that felines are inherently dedicated to decimating the rodent pop-On a few occasions, cats I have owned have caught mice. I always believed they did so for the sport of the thing. And it

wasn't a practice that they pursued with any regularity. I assume it was comparable with the impulse which may impel a mortal to go on an occasional deer I know they had no real interest in the business. I can recall a great many occasions when the house was being in-

vaded by hordes of mice and we had to buy traps and set them to cope with the problem. All of the while, our cats, sleek, gorgeously furred, slept in complete peace. Once my commanding officer, irked at this utter disinterest one of our cats displayed in the historic duty attributed to his kind, shut him up in a cabinet. In

that small space was a mouse. Did the cat rally to the cause? Did he catch that mouse?

my wife released him. The mouse, none the worse for his encounter with his ledgendary foe, streaked to another place

On those sporting occasions when my cats did catch a mouse, they may have nibbled at their game but I have no memory of any one of them ever gobbling up the whole mouse. I do not recall ever seeing one of my fine furred felines with the tail of his quarry hanging tastefully out of one corner of his mouth. (I read in that syndicated column I mentioned that this is the practice of mousecatching cats.)

My cats did nothing in any way to pay for their keep other than look handsome. They displayed all of the traditional arrogance of cats in general. They tolerated me and permitted me to let them sleep in my lap. They were considerate enough to eat the food I provided for them provided it was what they wanted. They hunted out and occupied the softest chairs and the best places to sleep.

My most recent cat died of pneumonia just a few months ago. He was an alley cat, as black as the inside of a hunk coal. His fur possessed a gorgeous gloss and he was the biggest ham when it came to having his picture taken I have ever seen. He would pose at the sight of a camera and loved, it seemed, the attention he received.

I said when he died, I would not acquire another cat. I have lost too many of

But sometimes as I drive along a street and see a cat, indolent and well fed, basking in the sun, or placidly washing his face with his front paws - well, I don't

They're fine fellows to have around and personally I never really cared whether they hunted mice or not. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb That Space Trip Completely Safe!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - This is a city in which I shall have enough sense not to tarry a single moment! It's not the smooth talkers who sidle up with penny uranium stocks (New Mexico has the greatest deposits of uranium in the nation) who have me buffaloed.

My problem is two fascinating and brilliant men who are going to talk me into doing something the very thought of which gives me the fantods - they are going to talk me into walking up and volunteering to be the first woman in space in Project Mercury.

Not that they are consciously trying to talk me into this awesome venture! The very opposite, and no one realizes better than I that I do not begin to possess the extraordinary intelligence and physical, psychic and emotional stability needed for such a journey into space.

It is just that Dr. Randolph Lovelace Jr., pioneer in space medicine and chairman of the Special Advisory Committee on Life Sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (which will send the first American into orbit), and Dr. A. H. Schwichtenberg, head of the Department of Aviation and Space Medicine of the Lovelace Foundation, make it all sound so easy and so safe.

They are as convinced, as profoundly certain, that the first man in space will be safely returned to earth as that night follows day. Both men are intimately connected with Project Mercury. It was in Albuquerque's Lovelace Clinic that all the grueling physical tests were given volunteers in Project Mercury. Both doctors are intimately acquainted with the Chosen Seven.

"We're not in the murder business," Dr. Schwichtenberg said sternly when I ventured the opinion that orbiting in space seemed a rather hazardous business for a man. The doctor, a former general and flight surgeon of the Air Force, added:

"I wouldn't be a party to this project

if I weren't willing to go myself. I already have my application in to go the moment they'll take me. There is every bit as good a chance of getting back to earth - of getting home again - as that of the pilot on a first experimental flight with a new high-speed plane.

"There will be exhaustive test work with animals before any man is put into orbit. We will be just as certain as humans can be that a man will get up and back before we send him off.

"And there isn't a one of these young men chosen for this project with whon I wouldn't go into space with the utmos confidence. And don't think that any these men chosen for the project wou climb into one of these darn things he didn't think it was safe!"

This missionary fire, zeal and con dence of Dr. Schwichtenberg is merely emphasized in Dr. Lovelace. In 1943, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross by making a parachute jump from 40,200 feet, a record altitude for such a jump at the time, to test bail-out equipment for the Air Force. (With Drs. W. M. Boothby and A. H. Bulbulbian, he is the inventor of the revolutionary BLB oxygen mask.)

go into space and not return!" Dr. Lovelace said, as if reassuring me that I would return from a walk around the block. "Every man is as highly confident that he will return from Project Mercury as any test pilot going up in a new plane. "I have never seen a group of men quite like these men. You feel that they would be successful at anything they tried."

"It just can't happen that a man will

Perhaps I still looked a little doubtful. Dr. Lovelace leaned forward and said with all the earnest conviction of an honest and honorable man: "Why, Mrs. Robb, it isn't as if he

were to be sent to a lonely Arctic post for months and months. He'll be back in 28 hours at the most!" (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Nixon Widens Lead Over Rockefeller

PRINCETON. N. J. - Vice President Nixon has widened his lead over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as a "showdown" choice of GOP voters for the 1960 nomination. Following his landslide victory in the

New York gubernatorial race last fall, Mr. Rockefeller made a strong showing against the Vice President in a test which narrowed the field among Republican voters to just these two men. Successive tests of strength since then -pitting the two leading Republicans

crease in Mr. Nixon's popularity at Rockefeller's expense. In conducting a "showdown" convention test between Nixon and Rockefeller, Gallup Poll reporters asked Republican

against each other-have shown an in-

voters this question: "Suppose the choice for President in the Republican convention in 1960 narrows down to Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller. Which one would you prefer to have the Republican convention se-

lect?" Here is the trend of the vote among GOP voters since November, 1958, immediately following Governor Rockefeller's impressive New York state victory: SHOWDOWN CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS

> Nixon Rocke- Undefeller cided Per cent 36

Nov., '58 57 Jan., '59 61 TODAY 69

An analysis of the sentiment of Independent voters-a group whose support is politically vital-shows even more impressive gains for the Vice President since last November.

Governor Rockefeller started the race last fall as a slight favorite over Nixon among Independents. By January, he had widened the gap over the Vice Presi-

As the following trend of Independent sentiment shows, however, Mr. Nixon has overtaken Rockefeller and possesses a comfortable margin over the New York governor with this important voting group:

OF INDEPENDENTS

GOP SHOWDOWN CHOICE

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Although it is the convention delegates and not the party's rank-and-file who will select the nominee next summer, Gallup Poll surveys over the last quarter-century have shown that the man finally nominated has generally been the choice of both the party's rank-and-file as well as the No. 1 favorite among the Independents.

In 1952, for example, General Eisenhower was long a clear-cut favorite of the Independents while he still had only a slight edge over the late Senator Taft among GOP voters. It was only in the months after his return from Europe in the spring of 1952 that Eisenhower pulled away from Taft among Republicans.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of the "people's choice" being selected by the convention was in 1940 when Wendell Wilkie "came out of nowhere" to take a lead in Gallup Poll tests over Gov. Thomas Dewey only as the convention got under way. As late as May, 1940, Wilkie was the preferred candidate of only 3 per cent of the Republican rank-and-file.

By nominating time in the conventions, however, the late Indiana lawyer was the first place choice of 44 per cent of GOP voters in a nationwide Gallup Poll test, while Dewey slipped to second place with 29 per cent of the vote.

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morning at the church, under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Matthew and John set the tenor of the program which concerned The Jews Among Us and Work Among the Deaf People. Mrs. J. C. Pickle told of the contributions to our culture which the Jewish people have made through the generations, and outlined ways to reach them. Turning from the theme, Open

Jewel Ritual Is Held By **BSP** Chapter

The ritual of jewels was given to five at the Monday evening meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when Mrs. Adrian Randle opened her home to the group. Cohostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Douglas

Becoming members of the chapter were Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. George Creagh, Mrs. Marvin Wise and Mrs. Joe

A donation of \$10 was voted to-

ward the state project, help for victims of cystic fibrosis. Nineteen members and a guest, Mrs. Williams Arther, were present for the meeting. Plans were announced for a patio party and style show to be given April 27 in the home of Mrs. Walter Eubanks, with Mrs. Perry Chandler

joining her in the hostess duties.

Lucille Reagan Circle presented the Royal Service program for the First Baptist WMS, Monday the First Baptist WMS, Monday concerned with the 300,000 people who are deaf. Mrs. Ervin Daniels. Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. J. C A medley of scriptures from Douglass, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Wm H. Gray assisted her in telling of the classes in sign lan-guage being conducted in many Baptist churches throughout the nation. Sermons are interpreted to this special group by the language which they understand.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt read the names of those on the missionary calendar of prayer, and an added pray-er for those from Texas was given by Mrs. Douglass.

Preceding the benediction by
Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Clyde
Angel announced that the circle

chairmen will be hostesses for the social hour to follow the revival service Wednesday evening.

TIME CHANGE MADE FOR OWC BRIDGE

A change in time has been announced for the bridge party to be given Thursday for members of the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club. Play will begin at 1 p.m., with no dessert served preceding the games. An extra 500 points will be

added to the score of those who are on time for the session. t was announced. In charge of the affair are members of the Medical Group.

All players are requested to arrange for partners ahead of



HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Bain easy hair — a lifted-from-the-is a newcomer to Hollywood, but head-look. When I was traveling sity Women, elected Emma Jane when I met her on the "Richard with a road show I was surprised Brown president at a Saturday luncheon in the home of Mrs. U. S.

Miss Brown succeeds Mrs. Cy Henson, Mrs. E. A. Deering was elected secretary replacing Mrs. Frank Bittle, Officers retaining their positions for another year was a fascinating "The first thing I did when I are Lorene Brumley, vice president to be installed by Mrs. Henson at dent and Lola Mae Hewett, treasdading in Turner's Cafe

as the photographic discovered matter how carefully you roll it of West Texas State College, Can- the legal status of women in Tex-

LAMESA - The Lamesa Branch, | ior high school, and last summe American Association of Universerved as camp director for the the Mardi Gras royalty. 13-county West Texas Girl Scout Council. Miss Brown is a Girl Scout leader and a Sunday school class teacher in First Methodist Church, She is also a member of the choir of First Methodist

The newly elected officers are to be installed by Mrs. Henson at May 7, At the Saturday meeting Miss Brown has been active in Mrs. Nancy Johnson was in charge

was transformed into a gala Mar- and hats and individual packets of di Gras scene reminiscent of New confetti. Elaborate programs carried out the central theme.

of the junior class members, was served by students from the other classes. They were attired in cos-

double throne was provided for perintendent, spoke of the Goal

The dinner, prepared by mothers

Ronnie Gandy phrased the invocation and J. T. Holladay, su-

to Happiness. The class prohecy and will were read by Lynda Camp and Ginny Dee Scudday. James Blake pronounced the benedic-Other participants were Betty Clanton and George White. The event drew an attendance BEDDING PLANTS

At right is a small charmer in a full-skirted party dress of pastel

drip-dry cotton satin with applique on the skirt and matching jacket.

Various blends of fabrics, which tend to shed soil and wrinkles, in-

clude dacron, cotton and acetate, nylon, orion and cotton with a new

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machine ready to wear with but a touch of the iron or perhaps no

ironing at all. At left, big and little sister are all set for spring and

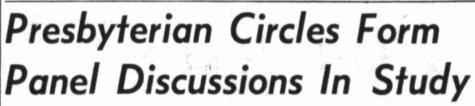
summer in ensembles of white acetate and cotton with paisley trim.

FORSAN - The gymnasium | the guests were colorful masks Orleans Saturday night for the annual Junior-Senior banquet of Forsan High School. Multi-colored streamers intermingled with serpentine and hundreds of balloons for the festive effect, and a

Replicas of store fronts from New Orleans decorated the sides of the room. Colorful clowns centered each of the quartet tables, and miniature china buffoons were favors. Also presented to

Elbow P-TA

Installation of officers has been announced for this evening at 7:30 as thin as the photographers and erly it won't have shape, and no AAUW for four years. A graduate of the program, which dealt with by the Elbow P-TA, which will meet at the school. All members



women of the First Presbyterian the group with prayer. Church studied another chapter from their book Gird Up Your Minds Panel discussions dealt with New Community of Love, with scriptural background from 1 Pet. 22 and 23.

Announcements were made concerning May 6, which will be Family Night for the church, and the annual birthday party within the Presbyterian Church, which will be April 20. Objectives this year will be the establishment of churches and scholarships in Bra-

RUTH CIRCLE

Mrs. T. S. Currie was hostess to the Ruth Circle, seven of whose members were joined by a guest, Mrs. Dave Evans.

Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd worded the opening prayer, and Mrs. Cecil Wasson drew all the women into a discussion of the survey article on Higher Christian Education. The devotion was brought by Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who led a panel

Study Of Isaiah

In completing the study Service Guild, Mrs. Lina Flewel-

Papers were read on the topic

In What Areas of the U.S. A.

Are We Christian-Un-Christian? Lucile Hester discussed the Interpretation of Suffering Servants. The worship center, which was prepared by Twila Lomax, was formed of an arrangement of am-

aryllis lilies and a tall white taper. Mrs. Ruby Martin brought Hostesses for the 23 were Roberta Gay and Mrs. Morris Gay. The guild will meet Monday

evening at the church for a busi-

ness session which will include the

election of officers.

Knott Couples Visit Friends In Nevada

days of business and pleasure are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill. Wanda Jean Roman of Seminole

KNOTT-In Nevada for a few

Meeting Monday as circles, the | discussion. Mrs. Wasson dismissed | ning at the church. Fourteen attended the covered dish supper, hostesses for which were Mrs. Margaret Cooper and Mrs. C. E.

> Following the invocation by Mrs. C. E. McStravick, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie gave highlights from the survey article, Mrs. Pitt brought the closing prayer. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Olen Puckett.

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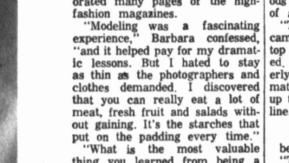
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thing you learned from being a fashion model?" I asked. "I was strikingly impressed by the importance of hair. It is a frame for the face, and both color and line have great influence. Even though I'm not modeling now I concentrate on my hair and keep it in mind when I choose additions to my wardrobe. A color photographer pointed this out to me. He said he never decided

what a model was to wear until he saw her hair." Barbara's hair is the color of a shredded wheat biscuit. "When I'm planning my accessories l count my hair in as one of them. I never wear black shoes. since it isn't I favor gunmetal or

"I think a girl makes a mistake when she clings to a hair-



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dered why she looked so familiar. tors across country who were still making tight pincurls.

in New York I remembered her lovely face and figure had dec- of the current fashions and methorated many pages of the high- ods of setting a soft line instead "Modeling was a fascinating experience," Barbara confessed

Hair Is Important

Barbara Bain one of New York's top models considers hair an important part of the fashion picture. She is a regular on CBS-TV's "Richard Diamond" series.

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Diamond" set at CBS-TV, I won- at the number of beauty opera-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

When she said she'd been a model

'and it helped pay for my dramat- top hairdresser," Barbara explain- urer. ic lessons. But I hated to stay ed. "If your hair is not cut propthat you can really eat a lot of up there will not be a coordinated yon, she

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> copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

would if my hair were dark but Permanents Given Cheerio Members

Four members of the Cheerio Club were given permanents at a meeting of Unit 24, Beauty Culturists, Monday evening when they

met at the House of Charm. Arrangements were developed for the meeting of the Southwest Beauty Trade Show which is slated for Big Spring May 2-4. Headquarters will be at the Settles

Also discussed was the state convention set for Houston in June. Three guests from Stanton were present; they included Mrs. Tommie Foreman, Mrs. Bulah Rayland and Mrs. LaVern Hop-

New Members Join EAT Club

Three new members joined the EAT Club at the YMCA Monday morning when the group met for games of volleyball. They are Isaiah for the members of the Mrs. James Holly, Mrs. C. A. Mc- First Methodist Church Wesleyan Elrath and Mrs. James Smith, Planned for future activity is a len sketched several prophecies weight losing contest, with Mrs. from Second Isaiah, showing how McElrath serving as bookkeeper they compare with present day for the group. Plans are for members to meet Monday morning at 9 at the Y for an all-day trip to Lake Thomas, where they will fish. The group decided to pay dues of 50 cents per month.

Former Resident Weds In Arizona

Announcement has been received of the marriage on March 29 of Treva Dee Johnson and William F. Baird in Phoenix, Ariz., at the Central Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, former

Big Spring residents. The couple will make a home in Phoenix, where the bridegroom is employed by Standard Oil Company and is attending Grand Canyon College. The bride is employed by Flair School of Modeling. Both are graduates of the University of Arizona.

Convalescing

Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Oil Mill Rd., is convalescing at her home after having been released from the hospital Monday evening. She underwent surgery April 3 and is was a weekend guest of her parmaking satisfactory progress. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Six members of the King's Daughters Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Sam Baker and took part in the devotion led by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. E. Mc

Stravick offered the prayer and the Mizpah served as benediction. ELLA BARRICK With recital of the Lord's Pray er, the Ella Barrick Circle brought their meeting to order at the home of Mrs. Earl Stovall. Mrs. A. A. Porter presented the devotion. The Let's Talk About It material was

reviewed by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. The eight repeated the Mizpah as benediction DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach brought the lesson for the Dorcas Circle when the group met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Topic of the study was The New Community of Love. Nine attended the session, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Jack Willcox. The conversation article was a discussion of Christian Higher Education and was present-

ed by Mrs. Perry Jones. Refreshments were served by the hostess, and the announcement was made that Mrs. Neil Hilliard will be the May hostess for the

BUSINESS WOMEN Mrs. K. A. Pitt was devotional and program leader for the Busi-

ness Women's Circle, Monday eve-

Eavesdropping Charge Heard As Issue In Trial Of DWI Case

A county court jury found ness and was entitled to find out Shellie Gregory Jr. guilty of DWI what Newton would testify. on Monday afternoon. His punishment was set at a fine \$100 and 10 days in the Howard County

Gregory's case was the first to be tried at the current term of criminal cases in county court. It developed in a sort of Don-nybrook Fair as the trial progressed - the defense alleging that Wayne Burns, county attorney, may have eavesdropped on the defense counsel, the defendant and a principal state witness while the latter group was in conference Monday morning in a small room adjacent to the judge's chambers. Most of the testimony offered

by the defense dealt with this allegation. Burns, taking the stand for the state, denied the accusation that he had listened to the

Gregory was involved in a car accident south of town on Jan. 15. He was a worker at the Capehart

State witnesses included Norman Newton, a co-worker with Gregory, who admitted on the stand that he and the defendant had been drinking on the day.

When the case came to trial, the defense sought and obtained a recess early in the day. A con-ference was arranged between George Thomas and Wayne Basden, attorneys for the defendant, Gregory and Newton. The defense claimed it had not been advised of Newton's appearance as a wit-

THE WEATHER

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The conference was in the jury room in the county judge's quar-

Basden, taking the stand when the defense began its case ,told of seeing a man's figure silhouet-ted against the frosted glass door-

Nearing Finish

Howard County's new airport is now 72 per cent completed. Louis Jean Thompson, engineer in charge for the county, said that B. G. Brown & Co., contractor, has completed paving the 5,500 foot north-south runway; the 3,500 foot east-west runway, the northsouth taxi way. The paving should

be finished this week Still to be payed is an additional taxiway and one apron. Also to be surfaced are roads into the area, including the access road which leads from the port to the

Also to be done is turfing of the area. Later when weather warms, the runways, aprons and taxiways as well as all paved roads in the area will be seal-

The runway paving was laid in 10-foot strips. Thompson said that Brown and his crew have done an "excellent" job on the port. All base for roads in the area has been readied and only the asphalt remains to finish these.

Deadlines

Hundreds of Howard County motor cars are likely to become illegal vehicles on Wednesday. The deadline marks the last day to acquire official state inspection old Latin American is being destickers.

It is also the deadline for income tax reports which makes it doubly hard on the over delinquent fellow. The chap who hasn't had his car inspected and who also still has his income tax report to Judge Ed Carpenter is available make has his work cut out for him. Inspection stations are expected to have a busy day on Wednesday as the belated drivers roll in to Gots lail Torr

At the last report of the Department of Public Safety, issued on April 10, some 8,000 of Howard County's motor vehicles still needed to make the trip through the inspection line.

County Working On Agreements Involving Airport

Howard County Commissioners Court was in special session today working on plans to obtain approach easements in the area of the new Howard County Airport. Before the airport can be officially approved by the federal agencies, property owners adjacent to the field must sign agree-ments they will not build structures on their property taller than a specified height.

The commissioners also have to obtain agreements from owners of royalty and leases on the airport land relative to future oil explora-

said, now reside in Europe.

C-City Trustees Re-Elect Officers

COLORADO CITY - Dr. Oscar

Ocie Roberts joined the board. The board reported its search be available at the door. for a new coach was ending and said that an announcement would board had not renewed the contract of head coach Homer Jef-

said he later opened the door and saw Burns standing at the desk of the county judge's secretary, near to the door. John Richard Coffee, another attorney, also testified to seeing Burns in the general area

Burns countered with testimo ny by himself in which he denied emphatically he had made any attempt to listen in on the confer-

He charged the conference was an attempt by the defense to persuade Newton not to testify on the grounds that Newton himself had been drinking and his testimony would tend to incriminate himself. Judge Ed Carpenter had advised the witness at the open-ing of the case he could avail him-self of the Fifth Amendment if he elected to do so. Newton did not take advantage of the opportunity. Burns also placed Mrs. Hazel Ogg, secretary to the county judge, on the stand. She said she saw Burns in the room during the conference but that he was not near the doorway to the conference room at any time. All of the defense case circled around this phase of the hearing. The jury deliberated about an

Juvenile Ward Is Being Filled

hour before returning to court

room at 6:15 p.m. with the guilty

verdict and the punishment of

days in jail and \$100 fine.

County jail is rapidly filling to

Three were added to the list Monday night—two girls, 14 and 15, and a boy, 16, all of Browns-Fall Wednesday 15, and a boy, 16, all of Browns ville, who are run-aways from their homes A. F. Long investigation their homes. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said he was endeavoring to contact their parents. A 16-year-old Latin American is held on charges of reckless driving and speeding. A 15-year-

> tained in connection with theft of three pair of shoes. Long said that he had at least 10 juveniles who will come before the judge as soon as county court docket now in session ends and sa and has increased it since

Dela Jali Tellii

ment for DWI second offense, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on Tuesday morning. He was sentenced to serve days in the Howard County jail by

Judge Charlie Sullivan.
Dist. Atty. Gil Jones informed the court that Hollowell had been convicted of DWI on Aug. 18, 1951, in the Howard County Court. On Sept. 28, last year, he was arrested by city police for a like

He was indicted by the grand fury and elected to enter a plea

Traditional Aggie 'Muster' Slated Some of these owners, it was Here For April 21

As they have done for half a for their annual muster.

Joining in the observance will dinner affair set for 7 p.m. at the 10:45 a.m. Rhodes was re-elected as presi- Big Spring Country Club. All Agdent of the Colorado City school- gies in this area are invited to tin was re-elected vice presi- be made by calling Jimmy Taydent and Dr. H, Gene Steakley lor, county agent, or James Tidwas re-elected secretary. New well, muster chairman. However, board members Ray Noble and reservations are not absolutely essential, and tickets (\$2.50) will

Returning as the speaker for the occasion will be Fred J. Benson, probably be made Wednesday. The College Station, dean of the college of engineering at A&M.
The traditional muster cereerson, which ends this year and monies, developed in 50 previous had been seeking a replacement. observances, will be used. The Ag-A board of equalization was set | gie muster annually brings togethfor May 18 with Max Caddell, er former students of the college R. Y. Hammond and Dr. Rhodes to memorialize those who have

\$371,000 Budget Is Adopted At C-City

do City Council approved a \$371,- for licensing electricians. Fees for 526 budget Monday night, for the electrical installations in Colorado fiscal year beginning May 1. The budget will provide for in- J. Lee Jones was reappointed as creases in salaries of full time city judge for two years and Dr.

city personnel, and will provide Harry A. Logsdon as city health more working funds for most de-partments. Last year's expendi-Councilmen Ruddick tures were \$304,967.38. Three councilmen wee sworn in, including Sam Majors Jr., A. W.

City are stipulated

Councilmen Ruddick, Hubbard and Majors and Sportsmen's Club members Bernie Grable and Dr. R. D. Bridgford were appointed Hubbard, and Lawrence Ruddick. to a committee to study a proposed Ira Uttz, a fourth newly elected lake ordinance for use on Lake councilman was not present. The Colorado City. The proposed ordi council elected Garlan Green as nance would require separate fees Mayor Pro Tem to replace L. J. of \$5 per year for fishing and oth-Taylor who did not run for re-election. Green will serve in the use boats on the lake. Boats would election. Green will serve in the use boats on the lake. Boats would told the police that his wife lost absence of Mayor Trevor Craw- be required to have lights and her billfold in J. C. Penney's Store trical ordinance which will provide the boat.



Snow Games Today

Two youngsters, James Coscaito, 12, left, and Carol Giampolò, 11, pepper the "No Game" sign outside Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Pa., with snowballs to express their disappointment in not seeing the Milwaukee Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates. Three inches snow covered the playing field, postponing the game.

Hospital Volunteers Will Be Spotlighted

Volunteers will be spotlighted which clothing is given free to at the Thursday evening program at the Big Spring State Hospital. Top ranking officials of the state's hospital system will be on hand for ceremonies which also include dedication of an amplifying system given by the people of this

Thirty-eight women who had completed their orientation training and a minimum of 20 hours volunteer service will be capped in special exercises. Another 37 will receive their service stripes for having devoted more than 100 hours of volunteer service for the hospital patients,

One veteran volunteer, Mrs. W. T. Long, will receive a stripe for having given more than 300 hours. Mrs. Long began her volunteer activities while a resident of Odesmoving to Big Spring.

The record of volunteer services

here is considered rather remarkable inasmuch as it has been directed by a coordinator only since State Hospital Volunteers Advisory council came into being only in August of 1957. On Nov. 4-5, 1957, the initial orientation course for volunteer workers was held and two others on June 30, 1958, and Feb. 17, 1959, have been held with a total attendance exceeding 200. In the initial capping ceremony on April 29, 1958, there were 66 women who qualified. At the present, said Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer

services, there are 132 who give time on a regularly scheduled basis-once a month, once every two weeks, once a week or twice week. In addition there is a large number of occasional volunteers who help work with patients. They engage in social service,

occupational therapy, recreational therapy, assist the chaplain, operate the Fashion Shop (out of

Weapons Lase

Ramon Nunez, charged with century, former students of Texas carrying a switchblade knife, was A&M College will gather April 21 on trial in Howard County Court this morning.

A jury was selected and the first be the Big Spring chapter with its state witness took the stand at Court had been delayed an

hour due to misunderstanding on board Monday night. Warren Cos- participate and reservations may part of the defense as to the scheduled hour of the session. George Thomas, defense counsel was not in the court at 9 a.m. Contacted at his home, he said he had understood court was set for

and the remaining members of panel were excused until 9 a.m. Wednesday

City Commission Will Reorganize

The City Commission will be reorganized at its regular meeting tonight. A new mayor will be selected, and two commissioners will be sworn in.

Mayor G. W. Dabney and commissioner Ward Hall are retiring from the commission, and they will be replaced by Tom South and Paul Kasch. Dabney has been on the board since 1946 and Hall since 1955.

Other items of business include rezoning ordinances affecting three tracts of land. All are being rezoned from residential areas to commercial sectors. An ordinance will also be presented to annex about 40 acres of land in College Park Estates. Time will be given to considera-

tion of a new city attorney to replace Wayne Basden who resigned April 1. Basden has entered private practice here.

Big Check Is Lost

F. E. Askins, 609 Linda Lane,

patients in need of it), the Charm School (where women patients may receive beauty treatments) and other activities.

Thursday for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the northwest building (10-A) recreation hall are Dr. L. J. Ruilmann, executive director of the state hospital system: French M. Robertson, Abilene, chairman of the state board for hospitals and special schools, and Mrs. Robertson; Cotton Kirklin, Odessa, member of the state board and Mrs. Kirklin, Mrs. Leland Croft, Odessa, founder and former president of the State Mental Hospital Development Assn., and M. rCroft; Helen Colburn, Austin, state volunteer coordinator. Mrs. Etelka S. Lynn, Austin, representing the Hogg Mental Health Foundation; Mrs. Malcolm Gregory, Austin, chairman of volunteer advisory councils; Josephine Lamb, Austin, director of nurses for mental hospitals; and Mrs. H. G. Towle, Snyder, benefactor of

Turner, 67, Colorado City, died Monday afternoon en route to visit relatives near Cisco. She was in an automobile with her husband, Walter M. Turner, became ill and died before he could reach hospital at Merkel.

Mrs. Turner was born Dec. 7, 1891 in Mississippi but had lived in Mitchell County since 1933. She was a member of the Baptist Church and married Turner Dec. 24. 1908 in Gorman.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. from the Oak Street Baptist Church. Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. She is survived by her husband, six sons, Herman of Sweetwater, Walter, Midland, Wendell, San Angelo, and Dewey, John and Travis, Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. George Boley, Sweetwater, Mrs. Bobby Vaught, Odessa; Mrs. Harriet Wilson, Goldsmith, and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Odessa; a dectomy today in an Austin hospibrother, Luther Isbell, Dalhart; dal. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMatwo sisters, Mrs. Jess Hale, Carbon, and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Big Spring; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mellinger, 74, longtime Big Spring Mellinger, 74, longtime Big Spring Local groups participating in will be given for this. The merchant, were to be held at 2 Friday's gigantic Operation Alert Blue Alert will be broadcast by p.m. today at the Marrs, Mundy ficiate, and interment was to be schedule in Sherrith-Israel Cemetery, Dalin Sherrith-Israel Cemetery, Dallas. River Funeral Home of Big coordinator, met with Webb, city

pital. He suffered a heart attack of news media this morning. week earlier.

His survivors include two sons, one in West Texas, and surround-Sidney and Sammy Mellinger, as- ing cities will be broadcasting the sociated with their father in oper- information Friday morning about ation of Mellinger's Store for Men it, Berry said. and Boys; and two daughters, Janice Mellinger of Big Spring and Berry said that all traffic into and Mrs. Richard Englander of Dallas, out of the city will be stopped, so Mrs. Mellinger succumbed here the CD can determine the effec-

Posts \$1,000 Bail

Joseph David Samuels, charged with DWI second offense, has posted \$1,000 bail and been released from the Howard County

Knott Has Revival KNOTT - A revival in the First

Baptist Church is being conducted come in three phases-a blue,

Dawson Spraberry Discovery Also Finals In Pennsylvanian

The Texas National No. 1 Wood- SE, 17-34-5n, T&P Survey. Per- It is C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. It is C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. Per- It is C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. in Dawson County, has been completed as a Pennsylvanian Reef strike. It made 219 barrels of oil

In Howard, a new site has been staked in the East Luther (Canyon) field, and Cheyenne has completed another large producer in the Good Southeast (Fussel-man) field of Borden.

The Cobb, Cosden & Trice No. 1-A Anderson is three miles northeast of Luther in the Luther East field. Drilling depth is 7,900

Borden

Cheyenne No. 4 Clayton & Johnson flowed through a 14-inch choke for 24 hours and produced 2,040 barrels of 43-degree oil. The well is 664 from south and 663 from west lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 9,831 feet, top of the pay zone is 9,715 feet, and perforations are from 9,730-

O'Neill No. 1 Reeder, in the 7-J field, potentialed 195 barrels of oil in 15 hours for a calculated 24-hour test of 312 barrels of 40.8degree oil. It is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97. H&TC Survey. Strawn perforations extend from 7,898-8,008 feet. was through a 12-64-inch

The Eisner No. 3-D Jordan is a new site in the Fluvanna field about five miles northwest of Fluvanna. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 688-97, H&TC Survey, and it will drill to

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE NE. 588-97, H&TC Survey, has reperforated in four intervals from 5.256 to 5.334 feet and fraced with 16,000 gallons. Today, it is flowing to test after recover-

ing load. Humble No. 1 Long, C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and sand at 6,430 feet. Operator deepened the Liedtke No. 1 Lemley past 7,984 feet today after two drillstem tests, from 7.707-17 and 7.800-11 feet, produced nothing but salt water. project is 2,310 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, H&TC

Dawson

Texas National No. 1 Woodul flowed 219.43 barrels of 45.5-degree oil and one per cent water in hours as a Pennsylvanian strike. The dual completion is six miles southeast of Lamesa, C SW

Nurse Training Course Approved

Howard County Junior College's to the modern missiles. He also vocational nursing program today received the approval of the State jected space platform which sci-Board of Vocational Nurse Ex-

The program was initiated at HCJC in mid-October, and the initial class will train for a full year. At the outset, the students attended class six hours a day for four weeks, then started dividing time between the classrooms and on-the-job training in local hos-

The 14 students received their hospital caps last week, and since then have been spending 40 hours on the job and four hours in class each week. They are scheduled to complete their training next Octo-

The state board also approved Burial will be in the Colorado City vocational nurse training programs at Madonna Hospital, Denison: South Plains Junior College, Levelland: and Collin Memorial Hos pital, McKinney.

Surgery Slated

Clyde McMahon Jr. of Big Spring, student in Texas University, was to undergo an appenhon Sr. were in Austin during the day and planned to return late

8,656-61 feet.

Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson, C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Survey, made hole at 4,862 feet today. It is a wildcat six miles southeast of

Operator swabbed load oil from Lower Spraberry perforations on the Amerade No. 1 Felts today. The project is C NE NE, 7-35-6n, T&P Survey, Perforations are in three sections from 7,884 to 8,040

Garza

General American No. Koonsman ran seven-inch casing today after taking a drillstem test from 8,190-254 feet today. Tool was open 75 minutes, and recovery was 10 feet of mud. Another test from 8,254-319 feet returned 125 feet of gas in drill pipes. The project is C NE NE NE, 3-2, T&NO Survey.

Howard

Williamson No. 1 King, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, made hole in shale at 8,510 feet. The wildcat is seven miles northeast of Big Spring.

Cobb, Cosden & Trice No. 1-A Anderson is located 1,980 feet from north and 660 from west lines, 14-31-2n, T&P Survey, in the Luther East field. It is contracted to 7,900 feet.

Operator waited on tank battery before resuming tests of the Fair No. 1 Ray in the Big Spring field. It is C NE NE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.
Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, in the

Big Spring field, prepared to acidize Fusselman perforations with 2,000 gallons. The site is C SE NW. 1-32-1n, T&P Survey.
Phillips No. 2 Gillihan pumped load after acidizing with 10,000

gallons. It is also in the Big Spring pool C NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey.
Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, a wildcat four miles east of Big Spring, drilled at 2,820 fet in anhydrite

Aviation Progress Reviewed At School

Airport School pupils, observing Air Congress Week, got an engrossing review of aviation from Sgt. Charles E, Boerner Jr, Mon-

Sgt. Boerner spent the entire day at Airport School talking with Center Point Vote different groups about the growth of aviation from World War I to the drawing boards for tomor-row's craft. He had on hand his display of scores of models of planes from World War I vintage to the modern missiles. He also entists predict may someday circle the globe.

Runnels P-TA **Buys Fountains**

In its final meeting of the year Runnels Junior High P-TA report ed the purchase of three drinking

fountains for the school. Thomas Ernest was elected delegate to the spring conference slated for Sweetwater, The group agreed to award one life membership, but delayed naming the

About 35 attended the business meeting. Ernest presented a past president's pin to Mrs. H. H.

Longhouse Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Y Indian Guide Longhouse has been set for 7 p.m. today at the Wagon Wheel. One of the prime functions of the session will be to evaluate the April 4 intertribal pow-wow. Plans for summer activitles also will be discussed, said R. H. Weaver, who will preside at

Mellinger Rites Officials Briefed On A jury was selected and sworn and the remaining members of Held At Dallas Civil Defense Alert

1959 were briefed in meetings radio and television stations. & Quill Funeral Home in Dallas. here Monday and this morning as Rabbi Leon Rabinsky was to of- the Civic Defense outlined the

Spring was in charge of arrange- police, county, Department of Public Safety, and Red Cross work-Mr. Mellinger, operator of a ers Monday evening to outline clothing store here since 1917, died their parts in the local alert and at noon Monday in a local hos- then he met with representatives

As a major part of the alert.

The alert here will be the only

tiveness of the practice. The city's three radio stations and the television station will be off the air from 10:30 a.m. to 11, and during that time, police and other stations will cut their traffic to a minimum. Citizens can learn about the alert by tuning in the two Conelrad stations, at 640 and 1240 on radios. (This is the proce-

dure in case of an actual air attack.) Berry said that the alert will

A Yellow Alert will come about 9:30 a.m. with a steady five-minute blast from all sirens in the city. With the help of T&P, the State Hospital, VA Hospital, and Webb,

At the beginning of the Yellow Alert, all military personnel are required to report to the base. Preparations should be made during the Yellow Alert for the Red Alert, which will be sounded when there is imminent danger in the area, Berry said.
Signal for the Red Alert will

Berry felt that the city could be

warned of the alert.

come about 10:30 and will be a wailing siren blast of about five At this signal, all traffic in town will be stopped. Berry urged persons not to be on the streets at that time if possible, but should

are to pull over to the side. About 100 persons will be helping with the traffic control. At the edges of town, cards will be given to drivers explaining the holdup of traffic. This stoppage of traffic will last for about 15 min-

motorists be out at that time, they

sounded about 10:45 in Big Spring This signal will be two one-minut siren blasts divided by 30-second

Magnolia staked the No. 14 Sloan-Chalk in the Howard-Glasscock field as a 2,300-foot project, It is 330 from south and east lines of the northwest quarter, 114-29. W&NW Survey.

Martin

Operator is ready at the Street No. 1 White to test either the Wolfcamp, Strawn, or Ellenburger. The zone to be tested first has not been reported. The project is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Texaco No. 11-B Mabee is a new location in the Mabee field 24 miles northwest of Stanton. The site is 1,980 from south and west lines, 15-39-2n, G&MMB&A Survey, and it will penetrated to 4,900 feet The Texas No. 13-B Mabee is in the same pool 660 from south and west lines, 15-39-2n, feet of slightly gas-cut mud, 90 in the same pool 660 from south feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 690 and west lines, 15-39-2n, feet of salty sulphur water and G&MMB&A Survey, and it is also contracted to 4,900 feet.

Mitchell

After being acidized with 5,000 gallons, the Olen No. 1 Chalk was finaled for 34 barrels of 31-degree oil and four barrels of water in 24 hours. The well is in the Howard - Glasscock field 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines, 90-29. W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,238 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,204. It produced from

Officers Attending **Public Relations** School In Dallas

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The police chief and one shift captain are in Dallas attending a three-day public relations school.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers and Capt. Walter Eubanks are attending a Police in the Public school being held at SMU. The seminar is sponsored by the Institute of Law Enforcement of the Southwest Legal Foundation, in cooperation with the Police Chief's Assn. Classwork began Monday morning and will continue through Wednesday noon. Discussions are

also being held at night. Eubanks applied for and obtained a scholarship for \$50 which more than covers the registration fee. Forty scholarships were given by the Southwest Legal Foundation, ranging from \$25 to \$50.

Canvass Confirms

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday canvassed the votes cast on Saturday in the Center Point school bond election. The check of the ballots bore out the figures announced

Saturday night, Center Point district patrons approved, by a top heavy majority, a proposal to issue \$45,000 in bonds to build a new 4-classroom school for the district.

Revival Under Way

ACKERLY - Wayne Bristow of Plainview is conducting revival services at the Ackerly Baptist Church this week. Dean Simpson is leading singing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Carol Monroe, Rt. 2: Sidney Butler, 1505 Vines; Jeta Witt, 409 Young; J. A. Bishop, Rt. 1; Julian Caballero, Sweetwa-vard; Ruth Utley, 1503 Tucson; Jerry Rogers, Knott; Ronald White, Sterling City Rt.; J. W.

Parmley, 1000 Goliad. Dismissals-Diane Mitchell, 3307 Eleventh Place; Ina Richardson, Rt. 1; Larry Lara, 305 NE 8th; Cathey Stokes, 1111 W. 5th; Ima Williams, 608 NW 4th; Maud Neal, San Angelo: Adelia Torres, 601 N. Douglass; Rosie Gonzales, 303 NE 9th; Bob Lockhart, Breckenridge.



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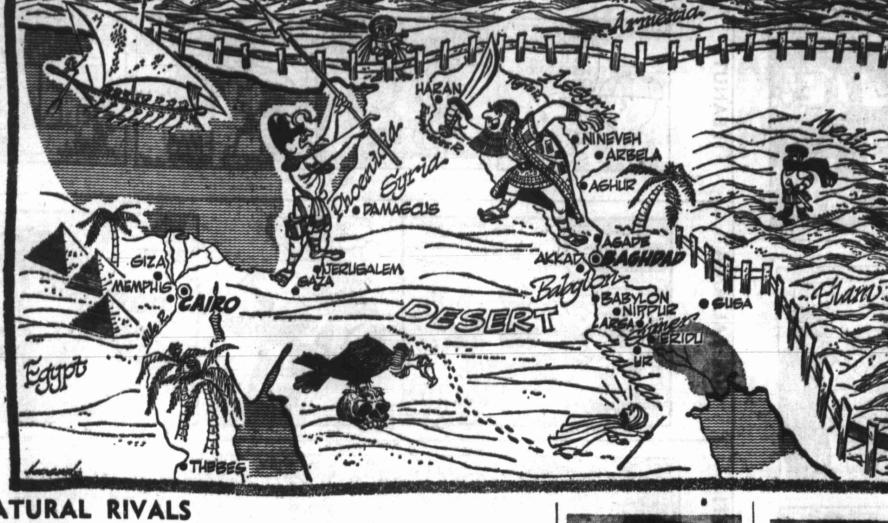
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Sargon, who ruled in Babylon on his way back when he died.
nd conquered Syria more than His son, Assurbanipal, finished and conquered Syria more than 4,500 years ago, never got around to subjugating the people beyond, who were called Egyptians, but he fame, spoiled a promising Egyptian comeback a half century later by routing the Pharaoh Necho and set a tone for men who were to

Down through the centuries, the again sending a Babylonian army theme has been this: to the Nile. He who rules from Baghdad or Old Babylon's Persian rulers couldn't keep their hands off Babylon or Nineveh on the Eu-phrates is the natural rival of he who rules from Cairo, Memphis or Thebes on the Nile.

The struggle between Egyptian President Nasser and Iraqi Premier Kassim is but another incident in the seemingly endless con-test for power and influence be-tween the oldest lands in the

15th Cenury B. C., who brought Syria under his sway and led his army to the very banks of the

HOUSTON (AP)-A father beat

yesterday "to keep my wife from going crazy. Rzell Hinson, 36, a shipyard

worker, gave that explanation for clubbing his child, Barbara Gail, with a wrench.

Sheriff's deputies said Hinson 'apparently went out of his mind' and appeared to be dazed. The blonde, curly-haired girl

died at a hospital where she was taken by a neighbor at the request of Hinson's wife, Jessie, 28. The Hinsons have two other children, Lary Don, 8, who was at

school, and Kathy, 10 months. The family moved here two months ago from Orange, Tex. Hinson first told newsmen: "I

don't know why I killed her unless I just went crazy." Later he said in a written statement that he stayed away from work and "I started to plan it."

"I got started to thinking if I didn't kill the baby, my wife will go crazy and kill both (sic) of them . . Then I saw my baby come out on the porch, and I went over and got her and sat her down on the ground near the

"Then I picked up my wrench and struck her on the head three times with it. I went to my wife and told her I had killed my baby and she said, 'Oh, no, no, no!' A neighbor, James Turner, said he heard Mrs. Hinson's screams. She handed him the unconscious child across a fence and asked

him to get her to a hospital. "When I got back to my house, I saw Mr. Hinson in his driveway and he asked me if the child was dead," James said. "He told me he meant to kill the child."

Deputy J. K. Prudhon, who are rested Hinson, said the father told him: "I just killed my daughter. I did it to keep my wife from going crazy."

Later Hinson told newsmen, "I got some reasons. But I've got to think things out and get everything straight.'

Mrs. Hinson told police that for about two months her husband "seemed to be getting more fanatical all the time. "During the past three weeks he has been reading the Bible

constantly and having me read it

with him," she said. Official Points Up Soviet Stupidity

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) -Henry M. Wriston, former president of Brown University, says the Soviets are "diplomatically stupid beyond belief."

'Just as NATO was getting weaker, they pull a Berlin crisis and reunited the Western nations" he told a news conference Monday night before the annual din-ner of the Brown Club of Boston. Wriston, a State Department adviser, called Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the department's best negotiator since Charles Evans Hughes, and its

best administrator. "The way our State Department is running now in his absence has made observers realize just how strong are the subordinates Dulles has chosen.

army and pharaoh

Cambyses conquered the of the Nile in \$25 B. C. and the Persians were on their way to-ward ruling all the known world until Cambyses' son, Darious, ran afoul of the tough little

The Roman Empire, too, played its role in the Cairo-Baghdad story. The Romans ruled Egypt while Iraq was held by the Parthians, the only civilized people the legions of Caesar were The followers of Mohammed

brought Egypt and Iraq under the same religious banner in the 7th Century but even that did not stem the Cairo-Baghdad rivalry. If anything, it stimulated it.

That curious part-religious, part-military institution called the Caliphate supervised Islam from Baghdad, Harun al-Rashid of "The Arablan Nights" was one of the But soon a rival Caliphate was

city replaced Baghdad as the cultural center of Islam when the Mongol descendants of Genghis Khan destroyed the Iraqi Cali-

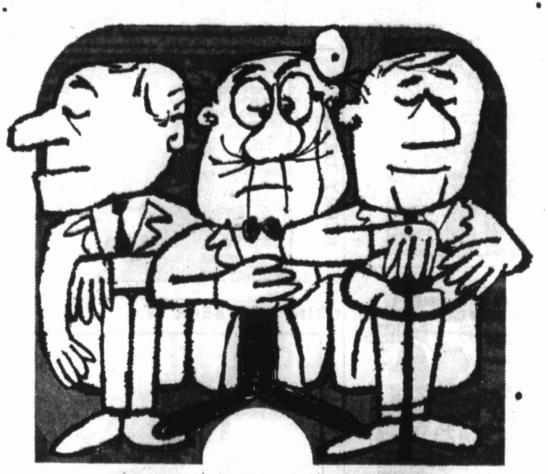
set up in Cairo and the Egyptian Foreign influences, particularly the British and the Turks, glossed over the Cairo-Baghdad rivalry in modern times. But it's not strange that it burst out in the open again when full independence was NASSER achieved.



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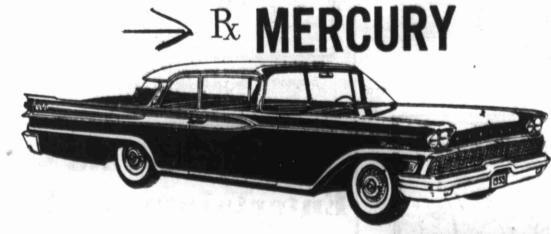
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Elks To Install **New Officers**

New officers of the Big Spring Elks Lodge will be installed at 8 p.m. today.

A team from the San Angelo lodge will be on hand to conduct the ceremony. A buffet dinner will be served, Dewey Shelton of Pecos, vice president of the Texas Elks Assn., will attend.

The new officers are L. D. Cobb, exalted ruler: David Simms, lead-

exalted ruler; David Simms, leading knight; Leland Graves, loyal knight; Bill Gray, lecturing knight; Alfred Goodson, esquire; Julius Zodin, chaplain; R. H. Snyder, tiler; Julian Fisher, inner guard; R. L. Heith, secretary; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; George Zachariah, five-year trustee; and Bill Ragsdale, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

Draft Age Cut

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Nationalist Chinese government decided today to lower the draft age from 20 to 19. Army draftees will serve two years, navy and air force con-scripts three years.

35 People Drown

NEW DELHI (AP)-Thirty-five persons were drowned while crossing the Sarda River in a small boat on the India-Nepal border, reports reaching here today

Only five bodies have been re-

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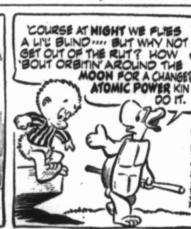


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By Sox Fans The Big Spring Steers will, no doubt, get a look at Odessa's best, when they visit the Ector County seat to do battle with Julian Pressley's Bronchos in a 4 p.m. District 2-AAAA baseball contest today. The best, of course, would be James Ingram, a salty righthander who shut out Midland, 1-0, last Saturday. Ingram and the Red Hosses have now become the favorites to wrest the 2-AAAA championship from that Satchel Paige will be the starting pitcher and baseball is

Big Spring is already two down in the conference race, having lost to San Angelo, 12-2, and Abilene, 7-2. The Steers had been favored to fight it out with Abilene for the crown. Coach Roy Baird doesn't quite know what happened to his team. The Steers won ten of their first 11

starts, then the bottom dropped out. They proceeded to lose their

Jay LeFever (1-2) will probably

take the mound for the Longhorns

today. Jay's only win was a no-

hitter at the expense of Snyder.

Odessa will carry a 12-4 won-lost record onto the field. The game aganst Midland was its first in conference play this year.

In addition to Ingram, the

base, Ronnie Goodwin at third,

hind the plate, Wilson Bell at

first base, Bernard McMahan at

second, Jimmy Kinman at short-

stop, Jackie Thomas at third, Don-

nie Everett in right field, Bob

Andrews in center and Elton Kel-

The Steers come home Saturday

to do battle with Midland. The

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BASEBALL

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BILL FURLONG, Chicago sports writer: 'President Eisenhower's big trouble as a golfer seems to be in 'reading the greens.' He tried changing his grip on his putts, changing his stance and sending for new putters. Actually, he does all right from distances up to ten feet -

but farther out his putting is sheer anarchy." LEO NOMELLINI. San Francisco 49er football tackle:

"In pro football it's hard to keep a secret. If you discover something and you tell, it's around the league in a week. There are some things about this game I've learned in nine years that stay right in my head. Most of it is about other linemen, certain shoulder and foot movements. They could clamp a headlock on me for 24 hours and I wouldn't tell."



CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees: "Elston Howard is worth more than any player in the league in a trade. I can get anybody for him . . . but I'm not going to."

TED WILLIAMS, Boston outfielder: "What sort of a sports writer would I have been? Excellent. I would never misquote anybody . . . and I would give only honest

VINCE LOMBARDI, new head coach of the Green Bay Packers: "We're making a book on our passing game - rollout passes, passes from runs, drop back passes, swing passes, fan passes. One thing we did in New York, and I believe in this. You study an op-ponent's defenses and decide on a certain play which you think will work. Then you sell it to your own players. Maybe it is a smart play, maybe it isn't. But you sell it and sell it until your players believe in it. Then it will work some of the time, whether it is the right play or not. And if it doesn't work, there's nothing lost by it. It's a matter of confidence and finding a weakness in

A BOXING AUTHORITY, discussing Johnny Saxton, after Saxton had been arrested for the second time for burglary and then tried to

"He was always a bugged up kid. The only place he seemed at home was in the ring and then only for his first 16 to 18 fights. After that, he became a clutch and run fighter. He won 40 straight fights before he lost to Gil Turner, but after that he never seemed a happy or confident winner. He did strange things. He acted strangely. He always had a stare, a very fixed stare. When he said something it always seemed as though he had learned it, but didn't

DONNIE BUSH, baseball coach: "This fellow Luis Aparicio (of the Chicago White Sox) is the No. I shortstop of all time."

MEL ROACH, injured infielder of the Milwaukee Braves: "The play on which I was hurt was one that never should have been attempted. Red Schoendienst would have been too experienced to have tried it and would have settled for a forceout at second base. However, I went for the double play. Darryl Spencer (of the Giants) came barreling in, head first. His leg swung around and cracked me on a knee that was dug in and braced. I heard a pop and it was the last thing I remember. The pain knocked me out."

BILL RIGNEY, manager of the San Francisco Giants: 'You just can't afford to listen to the volunteer managers.

I've been around too long. Unless someone comes up with the most obviously brilliant deduction in baseball history, it's better to stick with the recognized percentages - and if a manager has the talent and the luck, the wins will fall into place. This is a helluva business. There isn't much difference between an out and a home run, but whole foundations can be built on that difference."

Touring Linksters Engage In \$5,000 Pro-Am

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Golf's | tinued sur stars competed in a \$5,000 pro- Williams sa amateur event today while warming up for Thursday's first round of the \$30,000 Houston Classic

the site of the Classic, the sprawling Memorial Park course, and two country clubs where a pair of \$2,500 pro-amateur meets were in progress. The pros were paired against Houston businessmen for the 18-hole best-ball events at Brae Burn and Lakeside Country Clubs.

The entire field of 135 will be back at the 7,133-yard, par 72 Memorial layout tomorrow for final practice rounds before the Thursday chase gets under way for the Classic's top prize of \$4,300. The field will include 130

pros and five amateurs. Ben Hogan, making his first tournament appearance here since | could justifiably say that it was | scale. For example, during the | period. 1947, was among the first on the Memorial course yesterday when it was reopened after five days of incessant rain. Hogan impressed 1957, maneuvers hours as if they some \$2,000 insurance annually. a large gallery with his tee shots were chess men and manages to in a whipping wind.

Others impressing their galler-ries were Cary Middlecoff, the only two-time winner of the 12year-old tournament, and Jack Burke Jr., a hometown favorite. The exempt list took all but two

of the 135 spots for Thursday's first round. Six Houston area pros competed in a qualifying round yesterday and the two spots went to Barney Clark, Houston, and Deen Wood, Liberty. Clark had a day for Steakley. one-under 71, while Wood qualified

with a 75. Robie Williams, the Memorial pro, said he believes the course s in the best condition since the tournament returned to Memorial in 1951. The tournament has been held in February in the past but was switched to April this year after being hampered by rain. The course played a bit slow yesterday after the heavy rains. The weatherman has forecast con-

Bucs Buy Giel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants sold pitcher Paul Giel Monday to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$20,000.

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Bowling Is Around-The-Clock Operation For Geo. Steakley

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Steakley, who has owned the summer the electricity fee amounts to \$500. Also, Steakley seven-leagues big. \$250,000 establishment since June | must cover his establishment with |

sters' leagues which fill the place time assistant. to overrunning on Saturday mornvolves almost 800 bowlers per Such skill requires technical trainweek, not including bowlers who ing and Steakley sends a new belong to no team, he figures. man on the job to a special three-

and consequently, there's no "big"

"The average bowler," observes the native of Cleburne "is one who belongss to one league and spends about twoand-a-half hours a week at the game-some, of course, more than others. Some bowlers play their three games in the league and that's it. Others spend day in and day

out practicing." "For the first year and a half, until all the service station shootings, we stayed open 24-hours daily. We have an attendant who comes on at 12 midnight and remains until the bowlers are ready to quit, which is some times 3 a.m. and sometimes all night." Steakley, who lived several

weekly. That includes four young- and his wife, Nadel, is a part-

One of the full-time workers is the mechanic who keeps an alert Such sponsored competition in- eye on the automatic pin-setters. morning or afternoon everyday, where the machines are made.

> be rolled if a lighter pin is used.' Some places use a three-pound, two-ounce pin. about a sixteenth inch of plastic coating. This coating, when chipped, can be repaired in the shop with a liquid plastic compound. There are 20 pins-10 in the

daily punishment. An equal number are on reserve in the back. "Every time a person bowls, he does two cents damage to the pin," says Steakley. A pin costs about \$4.80, and

pocket with a record dating back Sullivan notified Murphy he may attend the home opener provided he wears boxing gloves. Behind all this hulaballoo, of course, will be the White Sox. Chicago fans aren't too excited even though the Sox are en-

Veeck's Show

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)-Amid rumore

once again open to midgets, the Chicago White Sox inaugurate

their 1959 home season with Bill

Veeck, who heads a syndicate

which purchased 54 per cent of the club, assured all concerned

that Paige will not be the starting

And, he confided, there'll be no

midgets sent to bat as happened

once when he owned the St. Louis

The Associated Press, however

the crowd is singing the Star

Another Veeck trick will take

the Sox come to bat, although

Free beer will be passed out in

Acting Capt. John L. Sullivan of

patrols Comiskey Park will have

40 men on the job and a special

years, Sullivan's men have nabbed

and hospitable gesture.

pickpocket detail.

"I can't say in advance what

Veeck on the scene.

pitcher.

Browns.

Bronchos will probably go with a lineup composed of Audie Cox in thing will be popping and there

Buddy New at first, Gary Crain learned that one of Veeck's stunts

in right, Gary Spann behind the will include fireworks and the

plate, Jackie White at shortstop first display will take place when

Big Spring's starting lineup will Spangled Banner and reaches "the

bursting in air.'

New Year.

left field, Jerry Ormand at second may be a surprise or two."

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trenched in first place with a 3-0 record. They cautiously view it as the same team which in nearly every one of the past eight years

Bill Carter Top Scorer In Loop

In the Cosden bowling league this week the Welders crushed the rush. Painters, 4-0, and Lab banged over the Chemists, 4-0.

Operators. Bill Carter supplied the high dle. game and series, 235-563, playing for the Sales team. Sales was high outfit with 840-2333.

Lab is high team in the standings, currently having 79. Welders have compiled 68, followed by Chemical department with 63. The Painters have 61, Sales 54, Styrene 48, Operators 47, and Maintenance 44.

Launch Workouts

Varsity coaches are working with junior high mentors in tu- won, 13-8. toring the 44 youngsters who ask-

Bowling league competition at earned a BS degree at McMurry the Clover Bowl is robust to say College, works "never less than 12

hours a day," mostly during a pe-In fact, by looking at the bowl- riod from noon until midnight. George Steakley's words, one His business operates on a large

There's a league playing every weeks school in Shelby, Ohio, Bowling pins, says Steakley, weigh three pounds, seven ounces. Most alleys use that weight, "although a much higher score can

> They are made of wood with pin-setter and that many on the maples-in each alley undergoing

pin replacement constitutes a major expense.

pering. A cleaner and dressing Carlson, Joe Ewing, Richard Atare applied nightly, followed by a buffing. The process takes about ing-infested sports page and taking note of Clover Bowl owner not too sure which meal he eats.

Consequently, he sometimes is three hours after the last bowler has gone. Steakley sands and finishes them once each two months'

"The alleys may be sanded off any number of times," Steakley says. Alley construction can be compared to a stack of two-by-He employs about 14 people, fours nailed one atop the other take care of 19 bowling leagues nine of them full-time workers, and turned edgewise. Since the nails are in the middle, unlimited sandings can be administered, and even then the alley may be turned upside down for a fresh start.

> The alley as the bowler faces it, s composed of pine and maple sections. Since the maple is more durable, it is needed where the ball first strikes the floor and at the end when the pins fly. In the center, soft pine allows the spin or English of a "hook" ball to bite in and complete the curve.

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Hillman 0-0 vs. Jack Sanford 0-0.

ing members of the winless six,

are at Cincinnati, but that doesn't

qualify as an opener. It was at Cincinnati that the Pirates began

their 0-3 frustration last Thursday.

The White Sox, who matched some fine relief pitching with

some surprise power for a three-

game sweep at Detroit, expect a

crowd of about 23,000 at Comiskey

A's, who were beaten by Cleve-

Pierce, the southpaw veteran,

was the Sox' opening day choice

ast Friday, but was not involved

in the decision. Terry, a young

right-hander, will be making his

The unbeaten Indians come

home with hopes of pulling in 40,-

000 or more while giving Score another test. The betroubled lefty

was wild in a brief relief chore

at Kansas City. The Tigers who

failed with their aces - Bunning,

Paul Foytack and Frank Lary, try

The Yankees (1-0) also have a

test case on the mound, with Lar-

sen still to prove that his bother-

some shoulder is fit. The Orioles,

who haven't played since losing

Thursday's opener at Washington,

switched from Hoyt Wilhelm, who

no-hit the Yankees last season, to

Portocarrero while estimating

The Red Sox, stymied by bad

weather and the two-hit pitching

of Bob Turley at New York last

weekend, now are battling the flu,

but Delock insists he's ready to

pitch against the Senators. About

20,000 are expected at Fenway

Spahn, who got a quick start

toward what would be his 10th

season of 20 victories by shutting

beat Cincinnati in their lone start.

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the Pirates last Fr

some 30,000 fans will show up.

again with Bunning.

first start for Kansas City.

land in their only two starts.

Park for their debut against the

The Pittsburgh Pirates, surpris-

Majors Stage 2nd Round Of Openers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Major league baseball puts a finish to the business of "season openers" today with the National League champion Milwaukee Braves, San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers playing their first games at home. The Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles make air home debuts in the American.

Seven of the majors' 16 clubs still are unbeaten. Six still are trying to get started. Here's today's schedule of home openers.

American League Kansas City at Chicago—Ralph Terry 0-0 vs. Billy Pierce 0-0.

Detroit at Cleveland—Jim Bunning 0-0 vs. Herb Score 0-0.

New York at Baltimore—Don Larsen 0-0 vs. Arnie Portocarrero 0-0.

Washington at Boston—Camilo Pascual 0-0 vs. Ike Delock 0-0.

National League Philadeliphia at Milwaukee-Ruben Gomez 0-0 or Seth Morehead 0-0 vs. Warren Spahn 1-0. Chicago at San Francisco-Dave

BLUHM CAN'T PLAY New Champion Is Sure At Lamesa

be composed of Jimmy Roger be- rockets red glare, the bombs pion is sure to be crowned in the At this point Veeck's cohorts eighth annual Lamesa Invitational will touch off an explosion of fire- Golf Tournament, which starts works unparalleled since last sum- Friday and continues through Sunmer's celebration of the Chinese day.

Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring, who won the title last year, is in place in the seventh inning when school in Lamar Tech at Beaumont and will not be able to remost people will not consider this turn. Bluhm is playing golf for of the double round-robin play for a stunt but a downright generous the Lamar Tech links team. Opening day activities at Lame-

> the stands to toast the White Sox. ifying. Actually, linksters have been the Deering police station which able to qualify since Sunday for the tournament but only those who post qualifying scores Friday will be eligible for the medalist's Every opening day for five award.

sa will include a pro-am and qual-

Virgil Addison, Lamesa pro, said Eddie Murphy, a reputed pick- 16-player flights are planned. Golfers will play two matches Saturday and another two Sunday. Murphy likes baseball. So Capt. Match play will be used in all flights.

Addison revealed recently that all members of H-SU University's crack team would enter the tour-Texas Tech are due to compete,

A putting contest will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, followed by a long-day evening. driving contest at 7 p.m.



BOBBY BLUHM

Those entering the meet are eligible to take part in a chicken barbecue, starting at 8 o'clock Frinament. Several linksters from day evening. Wives and families of the contestants will be admitted to the barbecue free of charge. A dance is planned for Satur-

"We feel that the development

The games will have 25 cate-

gories and possibly 28. There are 25 countries eligible but no athlete

has yet signed in. The deadline for

nations to enter athletes is July 28.

At the moment Canada has 175

it is grooming for the games. Ar-

El Salvador, 28, Panama 17, the

West Indies Federation 45 and the

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spectators.

sparked Windy City hopes for a pennant only to fall short. Upwards To 2,000 To Take Part In Pan-Am Contests

the games."

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pan Amer- the athletes to Chicago and pay for No. 2 against the Phils, who ican Games box office opens June for their food and lodging. and Chicago is preparing for a makes it very certain that the

Now that Congress has provided games here Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 a half-million dollars to bring will be the largest international Styrene lost, 3-1, to Sales and Latin American athletes to Chicasports assembly in the western Maintenance split, 2-2, with the go, the third Pan American hemisphere," said Al Herman, di-Games has leaped its highest hur-

rector of games. "It appears to us that we will have at least 2,000 participants at The money will be used to fly

Coahoma, Sterling Split Two Games

COAHOMA (SC) - Girls' volleyball teams representing Coahoma and Sterling City, both of gentina has 148, Costa Rica 64, which are marking time for re-Ninth Grade Boys gional tournaments, split two games here Monday.

Sterling won the opener, 17-15, main events in track and field. as Caroline Payne led the way Ninth grade football drills got with seven points. Joan Davis, events is being built by the Chica-go Park District at Gately Stadiunder way here Monday after- Lynell Mason and Sadie Nixson each had three for Coahoma. In the second game, Coahoma

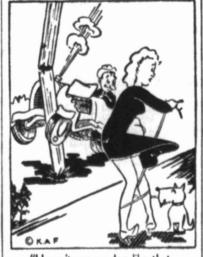
The Coahomans, coached by Mrs. Phil Wynn, go to Lubbock The workouts will continue for this weekend for their regional

Malouf Will Take Seven To Odessa

Coach Mitchell Malouf will take seven Big Spring High School link-sters to Odessa this weekend for the District 2-AAAA meet, The five-team tournament starts Fri-

Making the trip from here will be Tommy Wilkerson, Ronnie kins, Emmett Kent Morgan, Jimmy Patterson and Chuck Carter. Malouf will field a five-man team. In addition, three of the boys will compete for the singles

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Dozier And Brown In Top Efforts

E. B. Dozier of Vernon's and Sugar Brown of Dibrell's paced in-dividual scoring in Monday Cou-ples Classic Bowling league com-petition at Clover Bowl.

Dozier led the men with 247-650. Keith Henderson of Auto Super Market was close, with 227-553. Luke LeBleu of Vernon's register-

ed a 214 single game, Sugar's efforts for the evening showed 193-531. Frances Bartlett of Lacy Electric had a 180 game while Vera Dozier of Cauble's Garage recorded a 470 total. Vernon's had high team game of

872. Auto Super Market started with an 842 and proceeded to a 2343 total. Dibrell's registered a

In match play, Lacy Electric won over Fireball Muffler, Dibrell's trounced Vernon's, Cauble's Garage turned back Nalley-Pickle and Auto Super Market edged

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Luera Decisioned By Ruben Munoz

ODESSA (AP)-Ruben Munoz of Odessa, who has a record of 12 victories in 14 fights, is the new Texas featherweight boxing cham-

Munoz won the crown last night as he took a split decision in a 12-round battle with Henry Luera of Houston.

Cain Leads Way

LUBBOCK (AP) - John Paul Cain shot 1-under-par 72 in leading Texas Tech to a 5-1 victory over SMU in Southwest Conference golf vesterday.

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Legislation, Regulations On Farm Labor Policies Opposed

here yesterday by about 150 farmers and other agriculturists. The group adopted a resolution

1 Senate Bill 1085, by Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan,

2. Proposed new regulations by the Labor Department which would establish standards for housing farm workers. 3. Senate Bill 1046, by Sen John

Kennedy of Massachusetts. The McNamara bill would set minimum farm wages of 75 cents per hour during the first year after passage, 85 cents the second year, \$1 per hour the third year, and the minimum industrial wage in subsequent years.

The Kennedy bill would increase the minimum industrial wage to \$1.25 per hour.

regulations would set standards on the job. for housing domestic farm workautomatically cut off the supply ers.' of Mexican nationals, the farm spokesmen said.

'We couldn't live with these regulations," said J. B. Kirckland of Pecos, president of the Trans- farm worker contract with the Pecos Cotton Assn. and a mem- Mexican government. He also ask-

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and foreign farm labor was voted First National Bank at Brownfield, and Loyan Walker, manager of the agriculture department of the cies and courts for "legislating" West Texas Chamber of Com-

> Resolution opposing the legislation and new regulations was fail to express themselves. adopted unanimously by representatives of the Howard County Farm Assn., Tarzan Marketing Assn., Basin Growers Assn., and others.

in the HCJC auditorium.

Kirckland, a member of the Mexican labor subcommittee for 10 years, explained requirements that farmers exhaust all sources of domestic labor before being eligible to employ Mexican nationals. He said farmers would be required to provide transportation of domestic workers from any point in the nation, with no as- saw the sun come out and the Proposed Labor Department surance the workers would remain clouds which have prevailed for

He also discussed a proposed reers, requiring farmers to meet quirement for registration of farm the standards before being eligi- workers' crew chiefs, declaring ble to use the U.S. Employment the regulation would be "hand-Service in recruiting workers. ing the unions a wide open door to Failure to use the USES would come in and unionize farm work-

> Kirckland asked the farmers to urge Congress to extend Public Law 78, which authorizes the Department of Labor to negotiate a

Opposition to proposed legisla-tion and Department of Labor for the Department of Labor, regulations concerning domestic Kirckland, John Kindrick of the position to the proposed regulaimported labor

Kindrick criticized federal agenthrough interpretation of statutes merce, all spoke at the meeting and charged that legislators listen only to 'big business and big labor" because farmers and others

Walker said farmers are threatened with unionization, legislation, and modification of legislation through interpretation. He also asked the farm leaders to communicate with their own representatives in Congress and to contact any others with whom they might have a connection.

Spring Returning

Spring seemed on its way back to Big Spring Tuesday. Monday so long began to fade. Although it never warmed up above 60 on Monday, the day was pleasant. Monday night's low was 41 degrees, considerably warmer than the chilly 27 degrees which was scored early on Monday.



Award-Winning Thespians

These students are all smiles because they've been given top awards by the Court Jesters, high school drama group. They are: top row, l. to r., Tommy Burleson, Mike Bishop, Kennard Lawrence; bottom, Mary Jane Engstrom, Lida Fiveash, Janet Thorburn.

High School Drama Group Passes Out Local Equivalent Of Academy Awards

Academy Awards.

The awards were made at a School Cafeteria Saturday night. work. Phil Wayne, drama instructor and sponsor of the Jesters, made the presentations. The awards

Best actor award in the local panel of 15 faculty members. The national awards winners liamson and Sue Brown.

Electric Cooking

Janet Thorburn for her role of to non-members who had taken oath of self-discipline, hard work costume ball held in the High Kennard Lawrence for backstage tions.

affiliated.

Other local awards include cercategory went to Mike Bishop for tificates of recognition, awarded his role of Messenger 7013 in both for acting and production "Heaven Can Wait." Best actress work. These were presented to was Lida Fiveash, as Lizzie the Jeanette Johnson, W. L. Bowen, maid in "Time Out for Ginger." | Christine Brownlee, Mary Locke These selections were made by a Crosland, Dorothy Wheeler, Jacie Clark, Dale Phillips, Charlene Wilwere selected by Wayne on the Honored as best technicians

basis of scholastic standing, co-operation and dedication to school Tommy Burleson.

The Court Jesters, high school theatre work Production work as drama group, have passed out the well as acting was considered. Jesters were eligible for the the Jesters. Big Spring equivalent of the Best thespians awards went to awards, Wayne gave special note The new members recited an

A tradition was continued when The names of the best thes- the names of the top winners were pians will be listed with the Na- inscribed on a plaque which hangs tional Thespians Society, with at the high school. Other names were in two categories - local which the Court Jesters group is on the plaque were from last term's winners-Linda Nichols as best actress, Linda Hearn and Jimmy Simmons as best thes-

> cups to the best actors. The his version of a Viking, pressive ceremony which included court jester costume.

Betty in "Heaven Can Wait," and part in the school year's produc- and dedication to the theatre arts. Rounding out the awards program was the citing of two local citizens for contributions to growth of theatre arts in Big Spring, and particularly for help to the Court Jesters. These were Frank Mc Donald, high school teacher, and Bob Smith, Herald critic. Highlight of the party was se-

lection of the king and queen of the costume ball, based on the Medals were given to this year's most original masquerade. Bob best thespians, and medals and Pierce won the kingly honors with awards were presented in an im- Jacie Clark with her 16th Century

Lions Club Hears Talks On Industry

belated report on "home-grown" industry at its meeting Monday

The report came from Bill Quimby and Larson Lloyd, representing the Chamber of Commerce, as a part of Texas Industrial Week. Because of the basketball banquet held by the Evening Lions Club last week, the industrial program was not presented.

The club also welcomed a new member. Perry Johnson was installed by Lloyd, who is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

Quimby and Lloyd gave sketches of three small industries which are thriving here and which came from the minds of Big Springers, George McAlister, Gene Anderson and Elmer Tarbox.

McAlister, said Lloyd, has now placed his products, graph papers and chalk board graph systems, in all 50 states and last week had inquiries about the items from Venezuela.

His industry, named GAMCO, thus far has been a "basement enterprise." but Lloyd said the industry was about to outgrow the basement and more space will

"Oil Ban" is the product being developed by Gene Anderson to absorb oil and grease spots in driveways, etc. The highly absorbent "dirt" is being extracted from the ground near here, said Lloyd, and it has been proven to be more absorbent than any other prod-

Quimby said that the Tarbox Handicap, a weight device used by athletes in conditioning their legs, evolved from an experience which occurred to Elmer Tarbox while in college.

Working out for football in mud caused slowness at the time, but it seemed to improve speed when the mud was not present. Tarbox kept thinking about the idea, but it wasn't until about a year ago that he began working on the

He and his wife have now developed a leather, sponge rubber, and lead weight which is in use in about 35 universities plus the Army training program. Quimby said it is being consid-

Burglars Take Assorted Loot

Cigarettes, candy and hair oil were items taken in a burglary here Monday night.

The police found the burglary at 1706 W. 3rd, and reported the burglars broke in through a door on the south. Taken were eight cartons of cigarettes, three bottles of hair oil, and an undetermined amount of candy.

At Snow's Car Lot on W. 3rd, two hub caps each were taken from a Cadillac and a Chevrolet during the night.

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opening up another area of sales.

The result of the three home industries is that it will lead oth ers to develop their ideas, said Quimby. He then urged the Lions to talk about the products and in doing so, Big Spring will be publi-

It was announced during the club's business meeting that election of officers for the coming year will be held next Monday. Also, the meeting was the third anniversary of the Evening Lions

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Holbert, tract in northwest quarter of Section 28. Block 32. township 1 north, T&P
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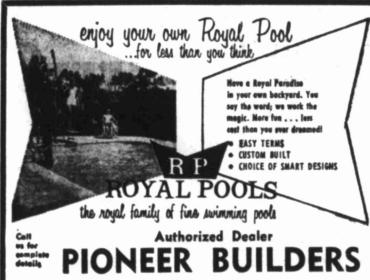
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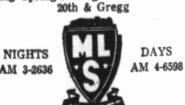
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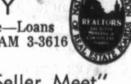
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6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Bob Hope
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9:30—Ten-Four
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Tallulah Asks **Congress For Aid To Actors**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tallulah Bankhead returned to Congress and asked the precious dahlings there to help her fellow actors. "I don't know why y'all make

me so nervous," she told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, "I've been sitting on everybody's knee up here since I was two.

Tallulah, wearing her mink just off her shoulder and not appear-ing a bit nervous, reminded the congressmen her uncle, granddaddy and daddy all had served in Congress. Her daddy, the late William B. Bankhead, had been speaker of the House.

Testifying for Actors Equity Assn., she asked that unemployment compensation be given to actors out of work, as so many of them often are.

Perhaps, she admitted, they ought not be actors, but she added: "Maybe you shouldn't be elected to Congress, who knows?' Tallulah made certain the con-

jobless payments for herself. "It's all new to me," she said, "I didn't know such a thing ex-

Nevertheless, the actress, who had flown to Washington from for jobless actors.

"I had to get up at 5 a.m. this morning," she explained, "so for that reason alone I think this bill should be passed.

Tallulah did not have the whole show for herself. Actors Equity also had asked redheaded Peggy Cass, a Broadway and television star, to read a statement. When Tallulah said the unem-

ployment compensation program was new to her, Miss Cass as-"I know the answers, honey.

"You always do, dahling," Tal-As Miss Cass stepped to the witness chair to read her statement, she said: "I feel like Bugs Bunny following mighty Joe Young."

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Dies

Veteran stage and movie actor James Gleason, 76, above, died in a Hollywood, Calif., hospital after a long illness. His last movie role was in "The Last Hurrah".

Tallulah made certain the congressmen knew she wasn't asking Wreckage Of U.S. Seaplane Found

TOKYO (AP)-A ground party today reached the wreckage of a New York, was convinced Con- U.S. Navy seaplane that disapgress should approve legislation peared April 9 and reported all 10 men aboard apparently were

> The wreckage was sighted Saturday on a mountain on Cheju Island, off the southern tip of South Korea. The plane had disappeared on a training flight from

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Don't Worry, Mom; We're Just Human

of vague apprehension from sev- act stupidly. eral mothers as to whether some television programs may induce

Curiously this seems to worry mothers especially in the spring. Positively, mothers, I am not the man to reassure you. The minds of children are as mysterious to me as atomic energy-and | 15. infinitely more interesting. The only aid I have in trying to understand a child is a pretty good memory of my own childhood.

I grew up long before the age of television. If TV had existed when I was a child I believe that I would have been an insatiable viewer of westerns and actions and cops-robbers for action and violence of all kinds fascinated

Perhaps because I lacked television I became an omnivorous reader when quite young. Aesop's Fables bored me. I liked suspense and danger.

Possessed of a vivid imagination, I was forever thinking up heinous crimes (as a villain) and then bringing myself to justice (as a hero). In short, there was a private TV screen offering lurid programs in my mind a good deal

I read an appalling amount of trash besides the good books my

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — The mail make me especially wise; to the recently has brought expressions contrary, books often made me

> My allowance never was big ies of violence that I wanted to see. The local weekly newspaper presented a solution by running a children's page in which it offered a free movie pass for each story it accepted from an author under

Nearly every week for longer than I care to remember I published a short tale of violence in return for a pass to a movie of

If anyone had fathomed the psyche beneath my rather placid exterior, he probably would have been horrified by my rampant thoughts of violence. In this age of television and child psychologists, someone might say that ex-posure to TV violence was leading me to prison and perdition. Despite my early prediliction for

violence, however, I somehow have avoided a life of crime. Furthermore, I don't even enjoy looking at westerns much.

Today, when I see children absorbed by the ka-pow, ka-pow of action in a TV program, I can't get very alarmed. I think the ac-tion on the TV screen is pretty mild compared to the action l used to imagine. They kill only three or four on a TV program these days. I used to kill hun-

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8. I NEED YOUR LOVE TO-NIGHT, Elvis Presley 9 GUITAR BOOGIE SHUFFLE. 10. SINCE I DON'T HAVE YOU,

CBS Chief Hits Equal **Time Ruling**

AUSTIN (AP)—The vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) thinks "The media of communications are not keeping abreast of America's needs." Sig Mickelson told the Texas Assn. of Broadcasters yesterday there "is a widening comprehen-"The bewilderment of men ev-

erywhere in the face of push button annihilation is a matter of grave concern. And in the case of a democratic nation such as ours, it can be downright fatal. Our very survival rests with our ability to achieve some understanding of events, issues and alternatives," Mickelson said.

He also told the Texas radio and

television representatives that a recent ruling by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) giving a Chicago po-litical candidate equal time with other candidates on television newscasts could lead to chaos if not modified.

He said it could lead to a blackout of political coverage on television which he said would be a "step backward in history-it calls for a reduction of interest in the 4. IT'S JUST A MATTER OF whole political process, primaries, conventions, campaigns and elec-

tal meetings, Mickelson said "concealment of news or its control at any point may give encouragement to those who may wish to control it at some other point and any concealment of news on any level, except in the interest of national security, denies essential information to a public which, in a democracy, must be informed."

