TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer with occasional wind in the afternoons. Some local dust tonight and Thursday. Possibility of -scattered showers in area. High today 70; Low to-night 48; High tomorrow 75.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959

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New City Governors

For the first time in 13 years, Big Spring commissioners had the task of electing a new mayor, and the court picked Dr. Lee O. Rogers, seated in the center. The new mayor is flanked at left by John Taylor, mayor pro-tem, and George Zachariah. Standing left and right respectively are Tom South and Paul Kasch, both of whom are beginning their first terms on the commission. South and Kasch re-place G. W. Dabney and Ward Hall.

Dr. Lee Rogers Succeeds Dabney As City's Mayor

G. W. Dabney stepped down as 1 "Again let me say mayor of Big Spring after 13 it a big year, and God bless you minutes lauding Dabney for his years Tuesday night and turned all."

the job over to Dr. Lee O. Rogers, the senior member of the City Commission. Dr. Rogers said in taking the to fill the shoes of Mayor Dabney. Dr. Rogers said in taking the Big Spring. A resolution was also passed commending Hall for his In leaving the commission, Dab- "But I will try to the best of my

ney urged the citizens to get be- ability." hind the commission and the new Ward Hall, who with Dabney city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, was leaving the commission, said and make the coming year a big it had been a big experience and

one in the city's history. "Support the commission if Dabney. He said that the commisyou want to see the city progress. sion during his four-year tenure In my 13 years as mayor, I've had made some mistakes, but it Tom South and Paul Kasch, were voted three times to break ties had, he felt, made Big Spring and that harmony has been one of better at the same time.

14 years on the board and it pro-

service to the city. After election of Dr. Rogers as

mayor, the commission selected John Taylor as mayor pro-tem. Dr. Rogers has been on the board since 1956, while Taylor was elected a commissioner last year. The two new commissioners, sworn in at the beginning of the meeting after the vote in the April

Eisenhower strode into the

porary White House press room,

confidence that there will "be no damage" to U.S. relations with other countries. As he made ready to leave the session with newsmen, Eisenhower seemed to choke up a bit as he remarked he was unable to say

The President then expressed

how much he regretted that Dulles had to resign. Dulles, who is 71, had clung for weeks to the hope that he could make it to the Geneva meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

HEDGES QUESTION

Asked whether he had someone other than Herter in mind, Eisenhower said there are "all kinds of considerations" to take into account. He added there are "a number of people with particular talents" who could fill the top foreign policy post.

Eisenhower's dramatic announcement came less than 24 hours after Dulles' doctors concluded that his cancer probably has spread to the neck area. Earlier it apparently had been confined to the abdominal area.

Secretary U

Cancer Condition Spreads To Neck

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi-1 with the background and prep dent Eisenhower today announced arations. the resignation of cancer stricken A reporter asked Eisenhower to

Secretary of State Dulles. evaluate the impact of Dulles' resignation on U.S. foreign policy. The President replied that Dul-With moisture in his eyes, Eisenhower personally told newsmen that Dulles is "absolutely incapales has developed a team at the State Department and that his

citated" to carry on the burden work will go on. of his office and to make policy. Eisenhower said he will announce a successor to Dulles soon.

He declined to say that the job will go to Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who has been serving as acting secretary.

Eisenhower said he has asked Dulles to continue to serve him as a foreign policy consultant. A reporter told Eisenhower it had been pretty much taken for

granted that Herter would move up to Dulles' cabinet post.

> But this time he was not to spring back, as he had beforefor example, when he first was

stricken with cancer in 1956. Dulles re-entered Walter Reed Army Hospital here last Sunday, cutting short a Florida rest he had taken in an effort to build up his failing strength.

Dulles had gone to the hospital Feb. 10 for a hernia operation. Recurrence of cancer was then discovered. But, whereas the doctors had taken out a piece of his large intestine in 1956, there was no effort this time to cure by

surgery. Massive radiation treatments



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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Hall reasons why Big Sprin lems ahead, but he hoped for harhad a good government. "I have tried as best I could mony on the board, a necessary

to be a good mayor, but I didn't item for progress. Dabney will still be mayor, howmake sacrifices; I've just done what was expected.

earlier reported totals, 481 South and 440 for Kasch. The fifth member of the board ever, by act of the commission. is George Zachariah.

Coahoma Proposes \$695,000 **School Improvement Program**

Coahoma Independent School acquire a 20-acre tract of land at come from taxes levied on other District proposes to spend \$695,000 a cost of \$20,000. The junior high properties than oil in the area. school building will be remodelled in the coming year for a school building and improvement profor \$30,000. Furniture and fixtures needed for the improvements will gram

Voters of the district will decide April 25 on the proposal. If fees \$39,000. the bond issue receives a majority of the votes, the district will push ahead with the expansion program at top speed.

Clay Reid, chairman of the school board, said Wednesday that the trustees Tuesday night endorsed the program unanimous-

The money will be used to provide a new high school for the district and enable the construction and remodelling of numerous other projects in the district.

Reid said that \$170,000 of the money will be earmarked for classrooms in Coahoma. A second \$50,000 will be used for additional classrooms in Midway school. A gymnasium for the high school will cost \$150,000. An auditorium is set up for \$105,000. A home economics department with adequate facilities is earmarked for 50,000. A vocational agriculture

ness property, presaging impor-tant new building development for

Board of directors of the First

National Bank Tuesday concluded

an agreement for purchase from the Lillie M. Hurt Estate, the

quarter block at 4th and Main

Sts, Price involved was not im-

Acquisition of this 150 x 140 tract

now gives the First National Bank

ownership of the entire half-block

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The school district proposes to only a fifth of the total bill will

Bank Acquires Hurt

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Land At 4th, Main

run \$36,000 and contingencies and The action, according to Reid, is being spurred by the recommen-

dation a year ago by the state board of education that Coahoma take immediate steps to modernize its school plant and facilities. The state board recommended

that the district spend \$975,000. The school board felt that it was not practical to devote this amount to the project at this time and has trimmed corners to cut the total to \$695,000, Reid said

"We feel that with \$695,000 we can meet the pressing needs of the district," said Reid, "but the board, after careful study of the school age. Average daily attend-situation in the district, does not ance figures at the schools stand believe our problem can be met at 620. for any smaller sum.'

It was pointed out that the assessed valuation of the Coahoma school district is \$11,857,024. The oil industry pays 77.5 per cent of and shops department will cost the taxes for the district. This means, Reid pointed out, that

the present size of First National

drive-in windows and adequate

parking, will be included in the

modern facilities, such as

The district's present bonded indebtedness is \$183,000. Ransom Gallaway, bond con-

sultant who has been working with the board in drawing up plans, said that a school district such as Coahoma would normally have a bonded indebtedness of not less than a million dollars.

The last building program initiated by the schools in Coahoma was in 1952. At that time an elementary school plant was built. The low bonded indebtedness of the district plus the rapidly grow-

ing need for more school facilities make this an ideal time, Reid said, to recommend adoption of the bond issue and the start of a new building program.

Census rolls for the school district show 740 boys and girls of

At the meeting on Tuesday night, representatives of Wilson Patterson, Fort Worth architectural firm, and Gallaway were present in addition to the members of the board The board is composed of Reid

as president; H. C. Wallin, vice president; Woner Robinson, Jim

Hodnett, J. R. Bales, Theo Earnest and Jess Cochran. All but

that "progress is a part of the plan of Coahoma and the school

program is a vital and important Plans are indefinite as to whethfeature of the overall plan." Saller the bank will build a multiings called attention to the exstory building and provide more ofpanding school program and the need for a better system and more facilities to cope with the expanfice space. This phase will depend, said Hensley, upon the demands which become apparent for such sion. "Coahoma is far behind other

space. He said the bank would be glad o receive inquiries from persons interested in office leases, and will explore all possibilities on office requirements before completing building plans.

This will be the site of a new The Hurt property, rather hisbuilding to house the First National, and possibly provide more toric in that it has been regarded office space for the city. J. R. Hensley, president of the town development, has been unings are badly needed." bank, said today that negotiations der family ownership for more

with architects will be instituted than a half-century. The late Dr. very soon. "We hope to forward J. H. Hurt acquired it in 1901 plans for a new banking house and for many years the family without undue delay," he said, occupied the home on the south the available facilities. occupied the home on the south Hensley said the bank will provide part of the land. Harry Hurt repmodern space sufficient to accom- resented the estate as executor.

The official return was as the were tried, and Dulles was renear his vacation headquarters at for ported to have stood these well. 9:35 a.m. and announced that he His strength always has been wanted to say something regarding Dulles.

Newsmen began to suspect an unscheduled Eisenhower appearance when Secret Service agents reached the press room to make their usual safeguarding arrangements for his protection.

The President's emotion regarding the turn for the worse for Dulles' condition became more and more obvious as he talked. Eisenhower reported that he had

talked to Dulles by telephone earlier in the morning, and that in view of the doctors' latest findings, the secretary had decided definitely to submit his res-

ignation. A formal letter will reach him later, the President said.

Eisenhower said he wanted to make it clear that Dulles is not helpless, but that the secretary if "absolutely incapacitated for carrying on the administrative load"

and the policy-making chores of the State Department. It was at that point that the

President said he has asked the 71-year-old Dulles to stay on as a foreign policy consultant.

Eisenhower heaped praise Dulles, calling him one of the most of scorn. able men the country has known.

HASTY CONFERENCE

Wearing a tan sports coat and a sports shirt with tie. Eisenhower spoke before a battery of hastily set up newsreel cameras. After telling of Dulles' decision to resign, Eisenhower then said he had made no final decision regarding a successor.

He said he will make and announce a decision as soon as possible.

In reply to a question, Eisenhower said that whether or not the job goes to Herter, the acting secretary definitely will be on hand for the United States at both an April 29 meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris, and a May 11 conference of those min-

isters with the Soviet Union's foreign minister. That later confer- for years. ence will be held at Geneva and may be a prelude to a summit conference.

Eisenhower said Herter will go ing as foreign affairs adviser to o both sessions regardless, of the Republican presidential candiwhether he becomes secretary of date, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of state, because he is so familiar New York.

much greater than most men's and hope was held that he would get back on the job. **CONDITION WORSE** When Dulles came back from

Florida, there was no question but that he had deteriorated badly. Newsmen who had seen him fairly constantly figured he had lost 15 to 20 pounds of his normal 185. His face looked wasted: his

clothes hung loosely. Dulles himself said: "T feel pretty good."

But then Tuesday came the report indicating the cancer may have spread.

Throughout Dulles' illness, Democrats as well as Republicans were pulling for him. In fact, he had many Democratic friends. Some of them dated back to the time when he worked with Cordell Hull, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of state. Dulles had many critics, too,

in the political-diplomatic field. Some accused him of an arrogant carelessness and said he had casually brought the United States to

the brink of war time after time 'Brinkmanship'' became a word His supporters have been as

strong in the other direction. Eisenhower, for an important example, once called him "one of the wisest, most courageous and most dedicated men" ever to serve as head of the State Department. Other admirers agreed

he had preserved peace. Antagonism toward Dulles was often apparent in Allied capitals, where the charge came frequentings. ly that he was too eager to pro-

voke the Soviet Union. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Palestine assailed the measure recommend-The Communist Soviet Union ed by the Revenue and Taxation never let up on its criticism. It Committee as a "specialized sales called Dulles a warmonger, with all conceivable adjectives. tax, the most drastic bill ever put before the Legislature." Dulles became secretary state on Jan. 21, 1953. He had Chairman V. L. Ramsey of the

been prepared for the position through most of his adult life and had been active in foreign affairs facing the tax issue. Dulles became a figure on the world stage toward the end of

World War II when he was servfrom us, but every morning it

"I beg you to go along with me

The House without further depounds. The vote was 82,53.

Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan was the only representative speaking against the measure before the body styles, with special features, final vote.

trucking industry," Dewey said. The people of Texas are opposed to this bill. If a public referendum tremendous variety of offerings was held the people would vote

three to one against it.' Rep. R. L. Strickland of San The parade, to start on East Antonio, House sponsor of the bill said it would result in a more economical freight rate to benefit Big Spring High School band, and everyone.

The House also voted 102-10 to



Not Really Difficult To Figure

What makes a man do a one-handed cartwheel over the ubiquitous sailor straw? It's really easy to figure, and you don't have to be an accountant like George Thorburn. Just take your eyes off the calendar on Thursday-Straw Hat Dag-and cast them on the new spring and summer chapeau. Try one on and you'll be just like Thorburn-frisky enough to turn handsprings all over the place. (Keith McMillin Photo)

House Refuses To Send Back **Big Tax Bill To Committee**

AUSTIN (AP)-The House re- wipe out the vote last week which | fight of the season in the House fused 83-45 today to send the 300 appeared to defeat a bill setting with one of the governor's key up boat safety regulations. The million tax bill back to committee for further study and public hear-

vote today put the bill back on the calendar and it will be brought up a second time for final passage at a later date.

Two points in Gov. Price Danday. One was a vital and controversial revenue bill that survived by a two-vote margin.

committee opposed Sadler's motion. He said the House could The House advanced the adminnot escape the responsibility of "I've prayed every night that born fight. Numerous tests showthis cup would be taken away

switch of more than a score of was still there." Ramsey said. 'There has been no public hearing on this bill," Sadler protested. iel's floor leaders.

in letting your constituents have a voice on this bill."

bate tabled Sadler's motion to send the bill back to committee. The house finally passed and sent to the governor a controversial bill that would raise the truck load limit from 58,420 to 72,000

"This is special interest for the

deficit-erasing measures at stake, In the Senate, the administra-tion's advertise Texas' enabling act was approved on a voice vote after permission to bring it up had been granted 24-6. A similar

iel's legislative program moved up a notch in the Legislature yester- reading in the House and apparreading in the House and apparently faces no serious opposition. Daniel had recommended the state promotion bill to put into

effect the constitutional amendstration's dormant fund bill in ment adopted last year. It perthird reading 71-69 after a stub- mits use of state money to advertise Texas. The bill sets up a ed the governor had a more com- Texas Development Board to fortable margin. The last-minute tourists and new businesses

The House also was unable to votes came as a shock to Dandecide when it wanted to begin debate on the giant tax bill ap-It was the longest, closest floor proved Monday

> "New Cars Are Fine In '59" See All The New Models AUTO PARADE Through Downtown Big Spring



Scores of models, representing the very latest in new car transportation, on review for you to see. A public demonstration for you, from local auto dealers. Don't miss this outstanding array of new cars Friday.

New Cars To Go On Parade In Downtown Area Friday

Probably the largest single con- | erybody likes to look at new cars, schools in plant facilities," was the view of Bales. Fishback voiced centration of new cars Big Spring and here's the best opportunity has ever seen will be that in a they've had in a long time—to see the belief that progress and eduspecial 1959 automobile parade them all, in varying colors and cation are life necessities of a scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday. community and that the plan pro-Every franchised new car deal-er in the city is joining in the new car has. We hope every citiposed will help to provide both.

Woner Robinson asserted that promotional effort, the climax to a zen in Big Spring will take a few 'Coahoma has outgrown its presspring campaign which has de- minutes to view our parade and ent facilities and the new buildveloped the motif, "live better by get just a general idea of the far in a brand new car." Earnest called attention to the The public is invited, of course, available in new automobiles to-Midway school where he said to view the newest in automotive day." growth of school enrollment and

transportation, as perhaps up to educational needs has outdistanced 100 cars of every model and style 3rd St. and wind through the busiwill be driven through the down- ness section, will be headed by the Hodnett said he feels that town area.

Said a dealer spokesman: "Ey- local officials in a lead car, (See SCHOOL, Pg. 4-A. Col. 7)

school principal and Bill Fishback, elementary school principal, were in attendance. Reid declared that the building program is "badly needed and long overdue." Wallin declared that "progress is a part of the

Cochran participated in the Tuesdany night conference. Also present was W. A. Wilson, now of Garden City, but who is superintendent-elect of the Coa-homa schools. Fred Salling, high



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1959 House Space Chief

Castro Arrives Tonight To Begin Stormy U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuba's | Press Club said the 505 seats for Prime Minister Fidel Castro will its luncheon next Monday honorarrive tonight for what promises ing Castro were sold out in less platform which one colleague sugto be a stormy 11-day unofficial than an hour. The American Society of News-

visit to the United States. State Department security paper Editors, at whose invitation agents and Washington police Castro arranged the visit, prehave arranged to give him one of pared for a capacity crowd for the tightest protective rings ever the Friday meeting he will address. given a foreign visitor.

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Castro is hoping his visit will Spacetronics Inc. of Washington Castro, accompanied by a heavy guard of bearded revolutionary improve Cuba's relations with the described the platform as an exprotectors, will fly in with a party United States and Canada. He has perimental version of its Hydroof about 35 persons in a chartered volunteered to answer questions Cuban government C54 transport. about some of the points on which ble of moving over both water and A number of threats, warning his regime has been criticized.

that Castro will never leave the Castro will meet with Acting inches country alive, have alarmed au- Secretary of State Christian Her-Carl W. Bollum, Spacetronics thorities. Demonstrations and ter Thursday at a luncheon, and president, said his firm is ready picketing are expected during his with Vice President Richard M. to begin production of more elabfive-day stay in the capital and a Nixon Sunday night at Nixon's orate vehicles capable of speeds home. He has no plans for formal up to 100 miles an hour and desimilar visit in New York. But his visit apparently will be talks with top U.S. government signed for both military and ci-talks with top U.S. government signed for both military and ci-vilian use.

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Takes Inch-High **Ride On Platform** WASHINGTON (AP) - The

chairman of the House Space Committee took a ride-about an inch off the ground-on a flying gested could make the nation's

highways obsolete. Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La) got onto the rectangular-shaped metal device at the conclusion of a committee hearing Tuesday and, at the touch of a switch, began skimming around just off the floor.

Air Vehicle which it said is capaground at heights up to a few

Newlyweds Taste The Cake

British film star Diana Dors licks frosting on husband Dickie Dawson's finger as she gets a taste of wedding cake after their marriage in New York City. He is a British comedian. The wedding took place after they appeared on the Steve Allen television show.

Steelmen Will Hold Prices If Union Freezes Wages

NEW YORK (AP)-Some ma-1 the Inland Steel Co., was the first jor steel producers have indicated to indicate industry's response. they will accept a union challenge He told a group of security anato freeze steel prices only on conlysts here Tuesday night that dition that the union agree to freeze wages

The union earlier made it clear t won't agree to freeze wages. The position of the producers emerged Tuesday in unofficial responses to a letter from David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, to 12 major steel producers.

McDonald had said the producers, because of increased productivity and profits, could afford to grant wage increases to the halfmillion members of his union without raising the price of steel.

Even if the steel industry agrees to freeze prices, McDonald said. the union will insist on higher wages and other benefits. Last week the union turned down a proposal from the steel industry that it agree to a oneyear freeze on wages and benefits. Joseph L. Block, chairman of

Cox Parole

"holding the line on wages would enable us to hold the line on steel prices, and these two cannot be hours later. separated from each other despite some statements to the contrary.' In the same speech, Block said Inland Steel's first quarter earnfense. ings, to be announced next week,

would break all records. Production, sales and profits would also Bayt and his staff contend the

The first of the big steel pro ducers to make known its profit figures for the first quarter, Jones & Laughlin, fourth largest in the industry, Tuesday reported a rec ord-breaking net income of \$15.-738,000 for the first quarter of this

period last year.

industry, said its position on wageprice freezing is essentially the same as that expressed by Block,

that any price freeze would have to follow a wage freeze. A new contract is to be nego

Jury Gets Connie Murder Case Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A jury | premeditation and intent necesof 12 husbands will begin deliber- sary to warrant a first-degree ations today on the fate of divormurder conviction are demoncee Connie Nicholas, accused of strated by her purchase of the murdering her . wealthy married gun, her carrying it loaded and lover after he jilted her for a with seven extra cartridges in her vounger woman. purse when she went to wait for Teel, and the firing of four shots.

The three attorneys defending The first-degree murder charge the 45-year-old, twice-divorced secretary have tried to convince the carries either death or life imjury the killing of Forrest Teel, prisonment, at the recommenda 54, could have occurred either action of the jury. cidentally or in self-defense.

Prosecutor Phillip L. Bayt and jury instructions said the defendtwo trial deputies contend they ant could be convicted either of first-degree murder, second-de-gree murder or manslaughter. have proved, through circumstantial evidence, that Mrs. Nicho-Second-degree murder carries a las planned the shooting. mandatory life sentence and man-Neither side has questioned the slaughter a prison term of 2 to 21

years.

main facts-that Teel, a high executive of a big drug firm, was shot to death in his car last July 31 after an evening in the apartment of Laura Mowrer, his new girl friend, and that Mrs. Nicholas held the gun.

But the defense contends, and Mrs. Nicholas testified, that her .25-caliber French revolver tiny fired when Teel seized and wrenched her arm after she threatened to shoot herself.

Three shots pierced Teel's body and a fourth struck the inside of the car. Mrs. Nicholas testified she knew of only one shot and didn't think Teel had been hit.

After the shooting she drove her own car to a secluded creek hank and swallowed 75 sleeping pills mixed in fruit juice. She was near death when found nearly 20

> By presenting the double possibility the shooting could have been either accidental or in self-de-Mrs. Nicholas' attorneys hoped to create enough "reasonable doubt" in the jurors' minds to bring an acquittal



Eason's Nursery

Brubeck Believes Racism Is Fatal

LOGAN, Utah (AP)-Jazz Pianist Dave Brubeck says "race prejudice is going to make this country lose the world if it is not changed in a hurry."

"It's losing us Europe, the Middle East, Asia, South Africa what else is there?" Brubeck said in an interview before a concert at Utah State University.

"When I write a Broadway show or play, it'll be on the racial problem. Blantant hypocrisy is what is holding our country back from where it should be," he added.

Judge Thomas J. Faulconer's LOSING YOUR HAIR? See Page 4-B



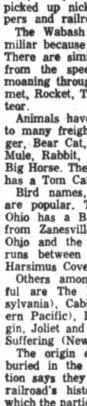
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BALTIMORE (P) - Whisky Dick, Pork Chops and Yellow Dog. Dirty Shirt, Cousin Nelly and Bradford Hog.

'Cannonball'

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CIMEL SPEC.

Characters from Damon Runyon? Nope. Freight trains now running on America's railroad lines. Every five seconds day and night, says the Assn. of American Railroads, a freight train starts its run somewhere in the United States.

They may not seem very romantic as they roar past, car by car, in a seemingly endless torrent. But to the railroaders who work with them, they have just as much personality as the streamlined "name" passenger trains.

So, many freight trains have picked up nicknames from ship-pers and railroaders. The Wabash Cannonball is fa-

miliar because of a hillbilly song. There are similar names derived from the speed of the freights moaning through the night - Comet, Rocket, Thunderbolt and Me-

Animals have lent their names to many freights. There's a Badger. Bear Cat, Bull Dog, Gopher, Mule, Rabbit, Camel Special and Big Horse. The Pennsylvania even has a Tom Cat.

Bird names, like Blue Goose, are popular. The Baltimore and Ohio has a Black Duck running from Zanesville to Lora City in Ohio and the Pennsy's Catbird runs between Norfolk, Va., and Harsimus Cove, N. J.

Others among the more colorful are The Big Smoke (Pennsylvania), Cabbage Cutter (Western Pacific), Peanut Pusher (Elgin, Joliet and Eastern) and Long Suffering (New York Central),

The origin of many names is buried in the past. The association says they may relate to the railroad's history, the region in which the particular train operates, the sort of freight it hauls, or even a historical and memora



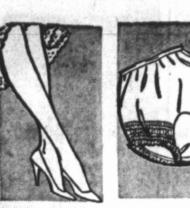
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Two C124 four-engine Globemaster planes parachuted 22 tons of equipment, food and shelter to a small contingent of Air Force men and Navy scientists from California who will study meteorology, hydrology, oceanography and any animal and fish life there is.

The three-mile by two-mile island is along the arctic route traveled by the nuclear submarines Nautilus and Skate. Soviets have two similar sta-

tions and are landing a third within a 100 miles of Alpha Two, successor to Alpha One, an ice island which broke up last November and had to be evacuated. Maj. Harry M. Brittenham of

Houston, Tex., is the Ice Skate project officer. Alpha Two is 233 miles north of

Point Barrow and about 900 miles south of the North Pole. Alpha One, which was operated

in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year, broke up after being occupied for 20 months. The Air Force has another one,

T-3, operating off Newfoundland. Four men went in from Point Barrow Monday to select the site. They needed ice deep enough to make a 5,000-foot runway capable of holding C124s, each weighing 90 tons fully loaded.

The four were Capt. James F. Smith of Lawton, Okla.; Dr. Max Brewer of Palo Alto, Calif., who heads the Navy's Arctic Research Center; and two bush pilots, Rob-ert Fischer and Bob Main, from Fairbanks, Alaska.

\$25,000 Is Asked As Fall Damages

Damages in the amount of \$25,-000 are asked in a law suit filed on Tuesday in 118th District Court. Mrs. E. C. Dewey is the plaintiff and Piggly Wiggly Inc. is defendant.

Mrs. Dewey claims that she was injured when she slipped and fell on the store floor at the Piggly Wiggly food market. The accident occurred on Dec. 1, 1958.

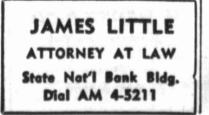
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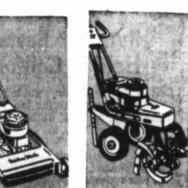
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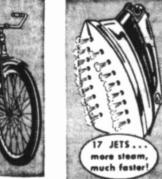
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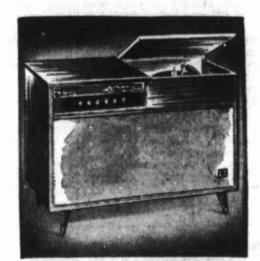
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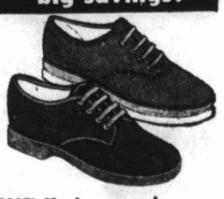
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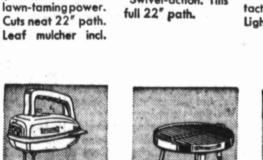
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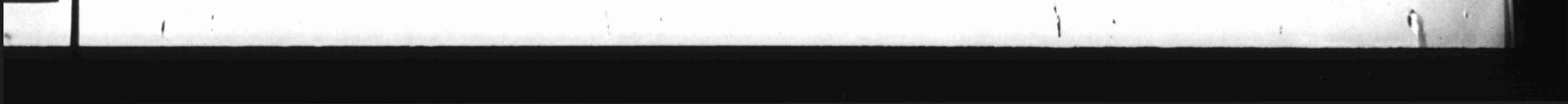
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Zoning, Plats And Annexation **Fill City Commission Agenda**

Vandalism,

Burglary

prowlers to enter.

til 11.

end of the session when the com- vent accidents. mission voted to amend the zonways as FM 700 East. Also, it will was then called upon to break the the city limits. be the policy henceforth that per- tie. Several other factors entered footage on either side of the high- cated. Also, no plans are being way right of way will be for access made at the present to install roads

This action came several hours after new Mayor Lee O. Rogers broke a tie vote permitting ac city would be forced to purchase the Andrews highway. ceptance of a plat of the Choate all the right of way when Goliad Addition, the tie resulting from the | is ultimately widened. same 30-foot dedications.

The addition is at the intersec-

Cotton Classing

Meeting Slated

been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in

Purpose of the meeting, accord-

cotton classing office to be operat-

ed in Stanton. The new classing of-

fice has been approved and will

be put in operation. Howard Coun-

ty cotton which formerly was

classified at Abilene will now be

Questions and answers about the

office, how it is to be operated

and the financial burden it could

impose on local growers will be

He pointed out that a plan is

being advanced by the sponsors of

the office in Stanton to assess a

fee of 25 cents a bale from all

cotton growers whose cotton is

This 25 cents will go to pay for

the building, furniture and facili-

ties which are being provided for

the new office. There is no charge

for the classification of the cotton

He urged all cotton growers to

make a special effort to attend the this week.

itself, Taylor pointed out.

classified at the Stanton office.

reviewed, according to Taylor.

handled by the Stanton office.

the Howard County District Court-

growers in Howard County has sometime Tuesday night.

For Thursday

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room.

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and annexation (tion of FM 700 East and Goliad, | in considering a plat along the matters took most of the time at and the city engineer, Clifton Bel- highway at the east city limits, the the City Commission meeting lamy, recommended that the addi- part of Crystal Slope Addition Tuesday night. The commissioners tional feet be dedicated. He said which lies south of the highway were in session from 5:15 p.m un- that future traffic on the road will and east of Baylor Blvd. extended, necessitate access roads to ade- That plat was approved subject to The principal item came at the quately control traffic and pre- the zoning change.

Also approved were plats sub-

George Zachariah and Tom mitted by George McAlister on ing ordinance requiring 30-foot set- South voted for acceptance of the Canyon View Addition southeast of backs for buildings erected along plat, while John Taylor and Paul the city and a part of the Edgethe routes of such by-pass high- Kasch voted against it. Dr. Rogers mere Addition, also southeast of

The commission tabled a plat of sons submitting plats for property into the decision, however, since the Suburban Heights Addition along such roadways will dedicate all right of way along Goliad for a presented by E. C. Smith. It was 30 feet to the city. This additional widened street was not being dedi- tabled because of a 14-inch water line through it. The commission felt that more study should be streets, water or sewer lines. made of possibly rerouting the The commission felt, however, line. Also tabled was a plat for an that if it rejected the plat now, the area northwest of Big Spring on

> The commission also wants to study a plat of the Stardust Addi-The zoning change concerning tion, just south of the rodeo the dedications and setbacks came grounds. Smith had presented it.

changes were postponed. The 700 East and west of Birdwell from A (one-party residential) zone to F (commercial) was postponed. The commission also delaved further action on a triangular tract bounded by the alley

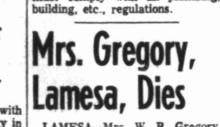
Investigated Chief Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox and Deputy Jack Hackney investimeeting of all cotton gated two burglaries committed part of

W. H. Coleman, who lives a mile north of the Luther gin, lost a case of motor oil, pair of wire pliers, E zone. copper wire, and a five gallon gasing to Jimmy Taylor, county farm oline can. The door to a garage

agent, is to discuss the proposed was broken open to permit the second of four readings. An ordinance concerning trailer

Carpenters Union Hall, 906 W. 3rd. manager and city attorney worked Nothing was reported stolen in up the regulation which will not his raid but the burglars turned allow trailer houses in A or B vandals once they had gained en-(two-party) residential zones. They trance to the building through the will be permitted in all other roof. They broke up furniture, shattered door glass and damaged zones

Also, in lieu of taxes, the city will levy a \$25 charge per year for services rendered. The trailers must comply with all plumbing,



LAMESA-Mrs. W. B. Gregory, 73, died in the Medical Arts will be on drainage, said Stein- wait for the contractor to begin Hospital here at 8 a.m. today aft- heimer

hospitalized for the past 34 days.

time and day have not been fixed.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pas-

tor, will officiate, assisted by the

Rev. Walter G. Horn, minister of

the First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Me-

morial Park under direction of Hig-

sissippi and she and Mr. Gregory

Mrs. Gregory was born in Mis-

ginbotham Funeral Home.

Services will be held at the

Income Tax Return Second readings on two zoning on Form 1040 change of 18 acres south of FM JT 1958 back of Alabama, Birdwell, and FM 700 That change was from A

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Dallas engineers, for work on an

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to E (community business) zone. Second reading of the ordinance changing zone of the southeast Wasson's Corner on the

Old San Angelo highway was approved. This change is from A to An annexation ordinance bringing in 40 acres out of Gollege Park Estates was approved for its

The second burglary was at the houses also was approved. The city

walls and floors. They left the building by the front door. J. H. Lemons, business agent for the union, reported the break-in,

Third Defendant On Trial Today In County Court Lex McClellan, charged with

DWI, was on trial before a jury in Howard County Court this morning. His was the third case to be called for disposition by a jury er a long illness. She had been

Luther Southeast Field Gets Location, Borden Well Finaled

Ralph Lowe has staked a new of the pay zone is 2,641. Perfora-site in the Luther Southeast- (Fus-tions extend from 2,641-722 feet. feet. selman) field of Howard County. | Blalack No. 2-F McCrary, also

In Borden, the Midwest No. 2 in the OS Ranch pool, made 79.99 Martin Milliken has been completed from barrels of oil and 15 per cent water the Strawn zone in the multipay on potential. Oil tested 38.1 de-7-J field, It made 288.48 barrels grees. Total depth is 2,775 feet, of oil per day from an actual flow with production reached at 2,561. of 216.36 barrels in 18 hours. The new Howard site is Lowe feet. The well is 990 from south No. 1 H. F. Miller and is about 11 and 1,330 from east lines, 125-5, miles northeast of Big Spring. The H&GN Survey. project will penetrate to 10,000 Howard

Perforation interval is 2,561-644

Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, C NW west of Water Valley, drilled at NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Humble No. 1 Long, C SE SE, Big Spring field, tested the Fus-3-20-4n, T&P Survey, made hole selman today. During a 24-hour in lime and shale at 6,555 feet. test, the well produced 80 barrels Operator continued to swab load of water with a trace of oil. The site is five miles northeast of Big

oil today from the Texas Crude Spring. No. 1 Miller wildcat after having Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, in the recovered 390 barrels of load-cut 33 per cent water-in 13 hours. The wildcat is testing the Spraberry and is eight miles west of Flu-T&P Survey, swabbed 12 barrels of oil and four barrels of water in three hours, and operator was

Midwest No. 2 Milliken flowed still swabbing today. Williamson & Barnes No. through a 12-64-inch choke for 18 King, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P hours on potential and made 216.36 barrels to provide a calculated 24- Survey, penetrated to 8,791 feet in hour final of 288.48 barrels of 42- lime and chert. The site is 21/2 degree oil. It finaled from the miles southeast of the Big Spring field. Strawn while the Ellenburger is

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Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, four dry. The site is 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, 476-97, hole in lime and shale at 3,100 H&TC Survey, Strawn perforations feet. It is C NE NE, 37-31-1n, extend from 8.072-82 feet. T&P Survey.

The Liedtke No. 1 Lemley drilled Ralph Lowe staked the No. in lime at 8.026 feet today after a Miller 330 feet from north and Strawn test from 7,990-99 feet rewest lines, 38-32-2n, T&P Survey, turned 540 feet of free oil and and 11 miles northeast of Big 1,710 feet of salt water. The project is 2,310 from north and 1,980 field. It will drill to 10.000 feet. from west lines, 324-97, H&TC Survey.

Howard - Glasscock field, made General American staked the 80.45 barrels of 32.2-degree oil and No. 1-677 Koonsman in the Red s per cent water on potential. The Loflin field about nine miles southsite is 330 from north and 990 from west of Justiceburg. It is 330 from east lines, 143-929, W&NW Survey. north and west lines, 677-97, H&TC The hole extends to 1,460 feet, and Survey. Drilling depth is 8,300 feet. the pay section is reached at 1,364

lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore

Operator recovered load from COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Spraberry perforations today at Lillie L. Heath, 88, long time the Amerada No. 1 Felts wildcat. resident of Colorado City, died at The site is C NE NE, 7-35-6n, her home in the eastern part of the city at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had been in ill health for a T&P Survey, and four miles northeast of Lamesa.

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long time.-The funeral will be held at 2:30 Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson, C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Survey, o.m. Thursday in the Oak Street made hole in lime and shale at 4,920 feet. Location of the wildcat Baptist Church, where she was a is six miles southeast of Lamesa. member, with the Rev. E. V. Brooks, pastor, officiating. He will

Operator drilled out cement after setting 5-inch string at 9,700 feet. It is to test the Wolfcamp. Strawn, and Ellenburger for discovery production. The project is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Sterling Sligar No. 1 Harris, 15 miles

1.650 feet in lime. It is C SE SE SE, 114-6, H&TC Survey. The Hancock No. 2 Clark pumped 22 barrels of oil in 24 hours and is still pumping from the San Angelo. The site is in the Clark field 1,662 from south same field C SE NW, 1-32-1n, and 1,022 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Survey

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-J. B. Ward, 1804 Morrison; Larry Sellers, 626 Cavlor: Letha Nell Roberts, Coahoma; Viola Bailey, 500 Goliad; Claude Wright, City; Roy Moran, 911 W. miles east of Big Spring, made 3rd; Jerry Hogue, 2409 Scurry; Tammy Odom, 105 E. 10th.

> Dismissals - Jerry Rogers, Knott: Veta Nuttall, 1200 Johnson: Roy Webb, City; D. B. Bardwell, Crawford Hotel; Sidney Butler, 1505 Vines

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WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer tonight. Widely scat-tered thundershowers tonight or Thurs-day. Windy in afternoon. EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Thurs-day; scattered showers.

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS-Temperatures 2 to 4 de-grees below normal. Cooler Friday. Light to moderate, widely scattered showers through Thursday. Mrs. Heath, 88,

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Assessment Paving Plans Although nothing definite has son, Thompson & Nash was in-been worked out, the city is ne-terested. Both will charge the ac-CSL Survey.

cepted 61/2 per cent of contract The City Commission, on City City Engineer Clifton Bellamy Manager A. K. Steinheimer's rec- said that the city could expect a City Engineer Clifton Bellamy six-month wait before work could officials of the engineering firm | begin on a paving program. This

time will be needed to prepare plans and specifications, advertise ter plan, and part of the work for bids, award the contract, and



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meeting. He pointed out that the change in classification offices from Abilene to Stanton will have a direct and important impact on local producers and that a large number of local growers have been puzzled over some features the new plan will involve.

Potential Road **Projects Studied** By Highway Panel

Members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce highway committee took a look Tuesday at was injured when the motorcycle potential projects affecting the he was riding collided with a car city and decided to clear with master planners before coming up with any major recommendations.

One matter which may be taken under consideration immediately, however, is that of improving the approaches to Webb AFB.

Possibilities for an additional overpass to handle U. S. 87 trafpital fic; of routing on FM-700 west; where he was treated for brain and of a potential east-west biconcussion sector along an extension of Elev-

Also Tuesday, Albert Hutchins enth Place were discussed. There and Richie Lawrence, 808 Ohio, also was some discussion as to were in an accident at 22nd and safety controls for Birdwell Lane Runnels. Ernest Wilkerson, 701 traffic across the T&P tracks Nolan, and Mary Alexander, Steronce the Interstate 20 over pass is ling City Rt., collided at 7th and erected

Bellamy Resigning As City Engineer

The city is in the market for will probably remain in Big Spring a city engineer as well as an at- after his resignation. torney. Bellamy succeeded E. L. Kil

The announcement was made lingsworth, joining the city in July Tuesday night at the City Com- of 1952 as city engineer. mission meeting that Clifton Bellamy, city engineer for almost seven years, is resigning to enter Texas Municipal League magazine. private business.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said that Bellamy has agreed to naturally he hasn't had any instay until a successor can be quiries found, but at the same time, he is asking the city to try to find though, including a man who is a replacement as soon as possible. taking a course in public adminis-Bellamy, who has already set tration at Texas University. The up his own consulting office here,



timony and the defendant was on the stand at 11:30 a.m. McClellan is represented by John Richard Coffee, former county attorney. Wayne Burns, county at-

The state had completed its tes-

torney, is prosecuting the case. McClellan was arrested by Grover Coates, a constable from Coahoma, on U. S. 80 east of Big Spring last winter. Coates was

principal witness for the state. Youth Injured In 'Cvcle Accident

Twelve - year - old Larry White Ethel Whitaker, Amory, Miss.; here Tuesday afternoon. He was not seriously hurt, however.

He has two other prospects.

resigned April 1. Steinheimer said

that the city had received about

10 applications for the position.

but he plans to wait until the next

commission meeting to make any

Results of bar examinations will

recommendations

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welman White, 405 Galveston, collided with a car driven by Charlie Pfeiffer, 909 Abrams, at the cor- Students Present ner of 5th and San Jacinto. He was rushed to Cowper Hos- Health Program by a River ambulance.

Surviving her are her husband: two daughters, Mrs. Carl Benson, Linden, Wash., and Mrs. William N. Anderson, Lamesa; a son, Bill Gregory, Spur; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitakar Amory Miss. three brothers, Frank G. Whitaker, Aberdeen, Miss., Dave Whit-

came here in 1948.

aker, Leland, Miss., and B. E. Whitaker, Marysville, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

At P-TA Meeting

fishing off the Yucatan coast, A program on health was pre-Sprenz in less than 24 hours was sented by the second graders at ordered deported for entering the Bauer P-TA meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Lucille Daniel and Mrs. W. B. Moody are teachers of the drive north. performers. Jean Fannin and R. Newell worded the devotion.

for robbing a bank in Hamilton, In a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Elvin Bearden, the group set April 23 as the date for for a series of other crimes in the an ice cream supper. The event United States and Canada. Ohio will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 was his chief theater of operations. at Bauer School. Wreckage of a plane - one of

Dad's Club will assemble at several Sprenz used in eluding po-7:30 p.m. May 5 at Kate Morlice-led to the capture. rison School, it was announced. Mexican police traced to him a Piper pacer which cracked up

Fourth graders of Alice Bryson and Mrs. Daniel's second gradlanding early in April on the Gulf ers tied for room count honors. coast north of Veracruz.

Guide Leaders Plan Several Activities

The city manager said that he inserted an advertisement in the Y Indian Guide leaders looked ahead to several activities Mon-The monthly magazine has not day in the monthly Longhouse been published since that time so meeting at the Wagon Wheel.

Sprenz were held for questioning. Among them at the next meet Sprenz broke jail a year ago in ing on May 12 when officers will Akron with four other prisoners be named are a big braves workshop in Lubbock on May 17; an while he was awaiting trial for the cafe holdup. One of the fugi-tives was killed and three others Indian Day Camp June 1-12. Reports were heard from the man also holds a civil engineering April 4 pow wow and from these quickly rounded up. Sprenz got members made suggestions for the away

degree and Steinheimer said he felt the man could handle the job next pow wow. Thanks were exhere: he plans to make Bellamy's pressed to Ralph Stark, Buddy successor a public works director. Redden and Barney Hines, who The commission instructed Steinplanned the affair, and to Al Milch, heimer to bring the man out from events chairman. Austin for an interview before it

R. H. Weaver, who presided, made any decision. Also, it felt named F. J. Collins, Bill Talbot, that some inquiries will come in and Buddy Redden as a commitfrom the magazine advertisement. tee to return nominations for chief, The city is also looking for a medicine man and tally keeper of made off with another plane at city attorney since Wayne Basden the Longhouse.

Ceramics Studied

Mrs. R. L. Collins.

Eleven members of Brownie Troop No. 149, led by Mrs. G. A. for a tryout and kept going.

Speaks, learned about ceramics Tuesday. They went through the Hamilton bank, Carrying his \$29,be announced between now and Webb AFB ceramics shop and 955 loot in a grocery bag, he the ext meeting, he said, and it were shown by Mrs. Foster Kemp, calmly walked out, jumped into a would be useless to try to make instructor, how to mould, paint a selec ion until hearing the re- and process ceramics. Wynelle he stole a plane for his getaway. suits of these tests. In a related Collins won a prize given by Mrs. matter, the commission voted to Kemp. Accompanying the group purchase law books belonging to were Mrs. Charles Porch and loot-for the plane he flew to Mex-

give the city a partial rebate Legion To Aid In its fees because some work of First Methodist Church but the drainage investigation and engineering on the paving will coin-

Down To The Wire

Charles Clark, seated, today found himself in the same boat with a

lot of other citizens-filing an income tax return on the last day.

Assisting Clark with his report is Ben Hawkins, chief administra-

tive officer for the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Returns on 1958 income must be in the mail by midnight to avoid

price.

work.

Members of the Howard County Post of the American Legion who will be available for emergency

duty assignments for a short time Friday morning are requested to contact post officials. According to Miller Harris, Legion defense committee chairman,

the post has been requested to furnish 30 men for the Friday morning Civil Defense alert, Participating members should wear their caps.

given their stations with final duty MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico assignments completed at the reggave the bum's rush today to ular Thursday night meeting of the Frank Lawrence Sprenz, a flying organization. American bank robber on the

FBI's list of 10 most wanted men. Films To Be Shown Two immigration agents were driving the fast-traveling, fast-talking holdup artist to the U.S.-Films of various South Ameri-

Mexican border to hand him over Captured Monday as he was

the Forsan Study Club when they (Glorieta) field 1,263 from south meet at the school cafeteria. Mrs. and 2,806 from west lines, Section Hamlin Elrod will present the 2, Holmes, Driver & Long Survey. program

Mexico illegally. He was flown to Mexico City Tuesday, afternoon Salling Will Head and transferred to a car for the The 29-year-old bandit is wanted Ohio, of \$25,955; for the \$1,490 holdup of an Akron, Ohio, cafe and for a series of other crimes in the

ling, principal of Coahoma High School for the past five years,

When he leaves his post here July 1, it will terminate an association of eight years. Salling man of the state principals' as-

At Miles he will have approximately 300 scholastics attending

to build their home in Miles,

The FBI posted him as one of the nation's 10 most dangerous criminals five months later. While a fugitive, he learned to fly in Seattle under an assumed name and then used both air and road

at Miles.

play

to elude police. He stole a seaplane in Toronto and flew to Baltimore. Then he Scranton, Pa., last Feb. 15 and cracked up landing in Burlington.

Sprenz talked a Vermont automobile dealer into taking a car

The police tracked him to the

Yucatan island resort of Cozumel

and nabbed him as he was fishing

in the Caribbean. He was posing

as a prosperous U.S. highway en-

gineer, one of several roles he as-

Two Americans fishing with

sumed in a year of flight.

Two weeks later he held up the car and sped to an airport, where At Carrington, N.D., he paid \$2,800 -apparently part of his Hamilton

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter, eight miles southwest of Jus-**Civil Defense Alert** ticeburg, made hole in shale at

4,143 feet. It is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey. Hamon No. 1 Gates, five miles

south of Post, drilled at 5.610 feet today after test tool stuck while operator attempted a drillstem test from 5,505-89 feet. The project is 2.435 from north and 74 rom east lines, 27-1, Hays Survev

General American No. 1-3 Koonsday. The wildcat is C NE NE NE, Volunteers from the post will be 3-2. T&NO Survey, and 11/2 miles

from the Red Loflin field. General American No. Koonsman drilled in sand at 4,990 feet. It is 2,100 from north and

1,750 from east lines, 21-2, T&NO Survey. Blalack No. 2-E McCrary pumped 75.89 barrels of 37.4-de-

can countries will be shown Thurs- gree oil and 20 per cent water in day at 4 p.m. for members of 24 hours. It is in the OS Ranch

Total depth is 2,795 feet, and top

COAHOMA (SC) - Fred Sal- | At Coahoma Salling has been active in numerous community and professional affairs. He is a has accepted the superintendency

past president of the Howard County Teachers Assn., was the charter president of the Coa homa Lions Club, and served as co-chairman of the Howard Coun School Administrators Assn. Two years ago he served as chair-

sociation for smaller schools. Currently, he is chairman of the Coahoma Welfare Committee. Sallings are members of the Presbyterian Church and he is an

> Wichita, Kan. She is survived by her husband; The assignment at Miles will be two daughters and three sons inhomecoming, for he was reared cluding Donald of Midland, Tex. there and graduated from Miles High School. In 1936 he took his BA from Daniel Baker College **Fatally Shot**

> ing career at Miles. Later he STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)- Lynn went to Ralls before putting in Johnson, 46, Stamford merchant, four years with the U. S. Navy. was shot fatally while cleaning a After separation from service he shotgun yesterday. Justice of coached at Brady for six years Peace Roscoe Hood ruled accidental death.

Mrs. Salling, who has been commercial teacher at Coahoma and who will continue her teaching at Miles, took her B. S. degree at East Texas State College. They each took their master of arts degree from Sul Ross College in 1953, she in her major field and he in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Salling have two sons, Terry, 13, and Mike, 10. Salling said Wednesday the decision to leave Coahoma was not sue.

an easy one because his tenure there had been among the most trict who are property owners will However, the Miles situation of- be eligible to vote in the election. fered an opportunity for profes-sional advancement which he can Legion Hall at 8 a.m. and

be assisted by the Rev. Humbert Barr, Colorado City, and by Dr. Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring. Burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Funeral Home Mrs. Heath was born in Bosque ndianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear County on Aug. 26, 1870. She was Los Angeles. cloudy Louisville, clear married to J. B. Heath in Hamilton County on Dec. 24, 1886, and they came to Colorado City in 1934. He preceded her in death many years ago. Surviving her are five sons. Claude and Jewel Heath of Colorado City; G. B. Heath, Can-yon, H. W. Heath, Houston, and V. F. Heath (Big Lake); three man waited on cement to set daughters, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, seven-inch string at 8.194 feet to- Colorado City, Mrs. Ethel Cain and Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Stephenville; one brother, Dr. B. F. Neely, Bethany, Okla ; 12 grandchildren;

Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear fiami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpis.St. Paul. cloudy New Orleans. cloudy New York. clear New York. clear Oklahoma City Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, c iladelphia, clear tsburgh, clear tland, Maine. ortland. Ore., c. Rapid City, clean Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City. San Diego. cloudy San Francisco, cl

Tamps, cloudy Washington M - Missing 18 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. MARKETS

Burglary Suspect Held In California

a check protector. The check pro-

tector and one gun were recovered

in Odessa only days after the bur-

Nelson has refused to waive ex-

tradition proceedings, but these

papers are being prepared, said

Oilman's Wife, Dies

MIAMI BEACH (AP)-Mrs. I.A.

O'Shaughnessy, 73, wife of a St.

Paul, Minn., oilman and philan-

thropist, died yesterday of a heart

She was married in 1908 to O'-

Shaughnessy, who is now president

of Globe Oil and Refining Co. of

city detective Leo Hull.

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LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800: steady: choice hogs 16.75-17.25. Catile 1.000: calves 200: steady: good to choice ateers 27.00-30.00: lower grades 20.00-26.00: stat cows 19.00-21.50; good and choice calves 27.00-31.50: lower grades 18.00-26.00: stocker calves 25.00.50.00. Sheep 3.600: spring lambs steady to weak: other sheep steady: good to choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50: lower grades 14.00-20.00: good to choice oil crop lambs 17.50-20.00: ewes 6.50-8.50. J. C. Nelson, wanted here in connection with the March 27 burglary at Big Spring Hardware, has been arrested in Los Angeles and is being held while extradition papers are being prepared.

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Police secured a warrant for OTTON Nelson's arrest shortly after the NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today, May 35.61, July 35.04, October 32.60. burglary, but it was not until last week that he was located. Taken in the burglary were five guns and

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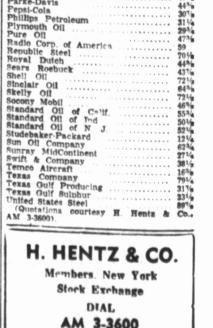
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FRED SALLING

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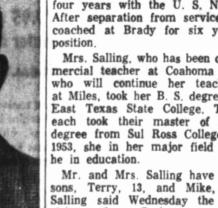


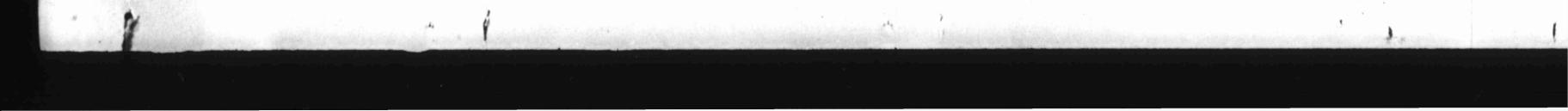
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OES Club Makes Two Memorials

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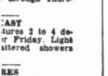
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MAX. MIN. circles in various homes Tuesday. morning in the home of Mrs. J. R. All were told of the study, Under-All were told of the study, Under-standing Other Cultures, which will be held jointly at 9:30 a.m. Thompson, Mrs. K. D. Hestes and sessions will be climaxed with a p.m. Sun rises lest temperature west this date infall this date salad luncheon at noon. Guest speaker will be Col. Leonard Hall Einstein, whose topic will be Ko-SEWHERE rea.

FANNIE STRIPLING

Mrs. Clyde Johnston brought group.



At a dinner meeting of the Past

Hostesses for the dinner at Smith Tearoom were Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Sam McComb and Dorothy Driver. They used yellow iris arrangements on the tables. Named to the visiting committee were Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. C. R. McClenny. Members drew names for the order in which they will

The birthday song honored Mrs. Charles Koberg, Sue Nelson and Mrs. R D. Ulrey; star sister gifts were exchanged by the 32 memhers. A guest, Mrs. James Hanson of Pomona, Calif., was present.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. O. B. Hull and Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont

Washington P-TA

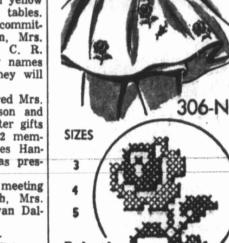
The Rev. Quentin Shortes, Assembly of God missionary, brought the devotion for the Washington

P-TA, Tuesday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Dean Forrest presided at the session which 35 attended. First graders of Mrs. Paul Vagt won the room count.

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Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney will head the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for the new club year. Elected with her Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Billy Casey, were Mrs. Dee Thomas, secretary and Mrs. Tip Anderson A New Study Jr., treasurer. Mrs. Casey will

robes bought by the P-TA.

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serve as vice president. The group made reservations for the Founders Day dinner, schedul-ed for April 30 at Coker's. The evening for a dinner meeting at Guests were Mrs. Bill State of the Officiant of the State of the State

ten also made plans for a bridge the Officers Club, took part in luncheon April 18 at the home of table topics led by Mrs. Donald First Methodist WSCS met as Maudie Morris Circle Monday Sackchewsky. Her theme was Fa-Mrs. Gerald Harris. Mrs. Pete Cook, 1606 Runnels, vorite Books and Favorite Au-

will be hostess for the regular thors. meeting April 28. the recent spring council meet-

Tuesday at the church. Morning Mrs. Norman Furlong. The session was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Altar Society Meets with the devotion by Mrs. G. T. For Election Tuesday distributed.

April 28 is the date set for the In their meeting Tuesday evegeneral meeting at the church, ning at the Church Hall, St. Thomwhen Mrs. Raymond Hamby, dis-trict president, will speak to the E. Flynn, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, concerned with conducting new

Mrs. Clyde Johnston brought group. the program on Rapidly Grow-ing Nations for the Fannie Strip-May 1 meeting of the United Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins as delegates to the Deanery Conven-delegates to the Deanery Conven-Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. C. W. Sisting her were Mrs. Gregg Smith, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. How were Mrs. Gregg A. H. Newsom, who also gave the devotion based on the book of He-Who Are the Deaf? asked Mrs. Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. C. W.

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Anderson Tells Junior Forum About Recent School Evaluation

Members of the Junior Woman's ments of an effective school sys-Forum, continuing their year's tem. Essential are a clearly de-programs on the local schools, fined set of educational goals, a heard about the recent evaluation balanced program for all learnof Big Spring schools, Tuesday afters, a corps of competent and continuous active citizen interest, ernoon, Mrs. Billy R. Watson and qualified teachers, effective adhe said. Mrs. Ernest Welch were hostesses ministrative staff, varied and mod- Evaluation of schools is neces-

o 12 at the former's home. S. M. Anderson, assistant super-ficient well-designed buildings and and, at intervals, determine if satto 12 at the former's home. isfactory progress is being made intendent, set forth the major ele- equipment, a school climate which

Forsan P-TA Sees Play Given By Junior Class

An original play, written by letic banquet to be given Saturday members of the Junior Class of evening at the school.

Forsan High School, was presented Elected to attend the spring con-Monday evening for the P-TA at Titled The Revolt of Mother, the Thieme and Mrs. Ozro . Allison. play was written and produced un-Representatives to the P-TA Counder the direction of Mrs. Edna cil for the coming year were Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. Leo ficers of the Junior Forum will Taking parts were Lynda Camp, Parker, Fred Park, Ella Beth Story, Jerry

Bardwell, Milton Bardwell, Jerry Pike, with the narration by Jan council dinner slated for May 18 at Cornell. And the next meeting of Mrs. Tom Spell directed the school choir in vocal selections; is May 10 members were attired in the new

The group voted to send a donation for the gift to be presented to Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, outgoing president of the district.

Mrs. Hollis Smith reported von

ing, to which the local club was

toastmistress for the evening, pre-

business at regular sessions. As-

H. H. Story. The tenth grade won ment of white daisies and chrys- yards. the room count.

toward those goals, Anderson stated. It was clear to him, he said, that the recent study here showed the need for a better health and physical education program for the first through the 12th grades, more adequate libraries, and a stronger music and art appreciaswer period followed the speech. Mrs. Bruce Wright announced vention of the P-TA District in the three forthcoming events. All Sweetwater were Mrs. Frank forum units will take part in a Federation Day luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. next Wednesday at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Of-

be installed at a salad luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. May 26 at the Announcement was made of the home of Mrs. Don Wiley, 3203 7:30 p.m. in Cokers Restaurant. the group will be at 1:30 p.m. Deadline for making reservations May 12, with Mrs. Bill Draper,

1808 Benton. Summer Lingerie Introduced as guests were Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Bobby Zellars, Shortie pajamas are ideal for Mrs. Malcolm Cox, Mrs. B. D. Pounds and Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr.

cool, no-iron cotton. The hostesses served dainties from a table done in red velveteen No. 1591 with PHOTO-GUIDE Hostesses for the meeting, which and overlaid with an antique white is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. are expected to return Thursday

103 attended, were Mrs. T. R. lace cloth. Silver appointments Camp, Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. were set around a center arrange-2¹/₄ yards of 35-inch; panties, 1¹/₈ Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Guests were Mrs. Bill Schlecht WMS Discusses

Lees HD Club House To Be Painted Soon

Demonstration Club Monday afternoon at the club house, members church. Entitled "The Song of the hostess group. Brochures and decided to assemble on April 21 to clean the yard. Later the house is dealt with ways of witnessing. literature from that meeting were Mrs. A nd r e w Terpening,

scriptual reading. Mrs. Balzer in-Mrs. D. M. Fannin and Mrs. Bud troduced the study with The Jews McHenry, attended the meeting to Among Us, and Mrs. O. L. Stehear a discussion of various rules wart Jr. continued with ways of

were served by Mrs. L. D. Jenk-Who Are the Deaf? asked Mrs

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

That grating sound you may have heard this week isn't all from Inner Sanctum . . . it's most likely from the inner muscles that are being worked out at the Y's latest Trim and Fit class. The ladies are finding it fun to firm up with friends.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., for a spring vacation is MRS. MALCOLM PAT-TERSON. She joined Mrs. Reginald Jarvis and Mrs. Evelyn Dickey of Fort Worth at the Lubbock home of Mrs. Raymond Cone and the four then made the Arizona trip.

MRS. H. W. SMITH left Monday night for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her daughter and her family, DR. AND MRS. FRANK HOWELL and little son.

The Smiths, incidentally were members of a party that spent last weekend in the Big Bend country. Others were MR. AND MRS. BYRON LILLIE, MR. AND MRS. LEWIS PRICE, MRS. C. M. ADAMS AND MRS. IRA THUR-

MAN. . . .

Off this morning for a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam were MR. AND MRS. EBB HATCH, MR. AND MRS. HILO HATCH AND MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PITT-MAN. The group plans to stay at the Circle S Camp and will be warm weather. Make these in a away four or five days.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. LEWIS from Dallas.

JACQUELINE SMITH and her Baylor University roommate, BAR-BARA CAREY of Houston, were here over the weekend with Jacqueline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Stevie.

MR. AND MRS. FRED STIT-ZELL had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clotier, who were returning to their home in Grand Rapids, Minn., after spending the winter in Sacramento, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz,



Add New Member Nan Carol Rankin was elected dress you'll call indispensable to membership in the Trainmen Ladies Monday evening when the

group met at Elks Hall. Mrs. C. W. Kesterson appointed committee chairmen for the next three months. In charge of cards

will be Mrs. S. V. Jordan. Heading up visitation will be Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, while Mrs. W. C. Moore is chairman of the gift committee. At the social hour, refreshments



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and Mrs. Ernest Welch. Ways To Witness Juanita Arnett Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. Cliff Balzer, brought the Royal Service pro-

At a meeting of the Lees Home gram for the College Baptist WMS, Tuesday afternoon at the

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett gave the to be painted, it was announced. Ten members and two guests, prews

anthemums in a silver container.

Toastmistresses See **Parliamentary Drill**

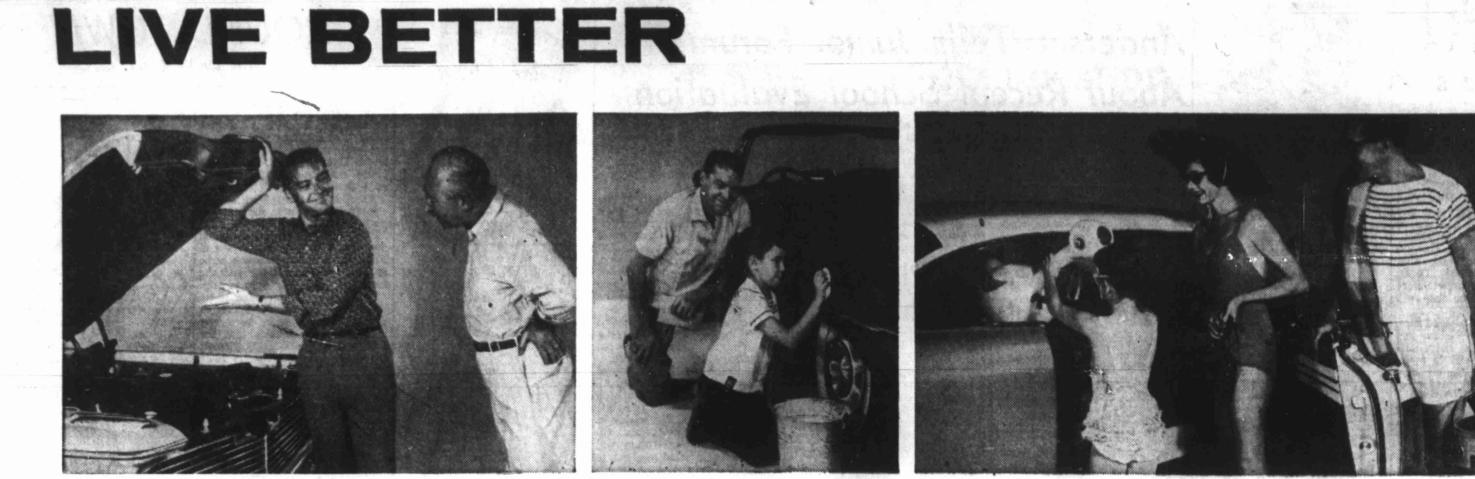
Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, Laughlin passed along the boner



leave today for a few days of fishing on Lake Buchanan.

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Herter Was Dulles Choice As Successor School Board Organizes, Elects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting parents. For the past two years, Secretary of State Christian Arch-he has been the State Departibald Herter, who has been regarded as the most likely successor to John Foster Dulles, was meeting with this staff today when President Eisenhower announced Dulles' resignation.

The Paris-born 64-year-old Herter is understood to have been aware of Eisenhower's intention of announcing that Dulles would end his six-year role as chief foreign policy maker.

A former Republican congress-man and former governor of Mas. Indiscreet Thief sachusetts, Herter is known to have been Dulles' choice as his Burgles Police Car successor.

Herter is held in high regard by many influential Democratic there probably is an indiscreet secretary. Further, he is reported to have displayed an ability to work well with Eisenhower during Dulles' illness

Herter is afflicted with arthritis of the hips which pains him if he walks more than 10 or 20 yards, or must stand for any length of time.

But, this physical limitation has never caused him to miss a single day's work.

Herter frequently uses lightweight metal arm crutches. His physicians report he has no missing arthritis anywhere else in his body and is perfectly comfortable sit-

ting or lying down or walking Oil Prices Cut short distances. C. Douglas Dillon, undersecre-

tary of state for economic affairs, de Venezuela, an affiliate of Sowho has been mentioned as an- cony Mobil Oil Co., reduced prices other potential successor to Dulles of Venezuelan crude oil today 10 was in the Philippines when Ei- to 15 cents a barrel. Similar resenhower made his announcement. ductions were made earlier this A wealthy investment banker, month by other Venezuelan pro-

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Dillon is 49 years old. He was ducers to meet competition of born in Switzerland of American Middle East crudes. MALONE & HOGAN Clinic-Hospital Foundation Announces The Association Of M. A. PORTER, M.D. (Qualified For The American Board In OB & Gyn.) In The Department Of **OBSTETRICS**

Crews.

John Dibrell For President's Chair ment's top officer in charge of New president of the Big Spring school board is John L. Dibrell, economic policy.

Dillon stopped off in the Philtrustee for seven years and board ippines after attending the Southsecretary all that time. east Asia Treaty group's annual Omar Jones will continue as vice president of the board. Dr. Floyd

meeting. Mays was elected secretary to He is due to return to Washingsucceed Dibrell. ton Sunday.

Big Spring's new school board held two elections last night as it reorganized following the installation of three new trustees. In the first election, Clyde Mc-Mahon was chosen to replace Clyde Angel, retiring trustee, as

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- Somepresident, Dibrell was elected vice where in Corpus Christi today president, and Jones was named burglar who wishes he had taken a better look before burglarizing mediately, pointing out that he alburglar who wishes he had taken an automobile last night.

CARACAS (AP)-Mobil Oil Co.

ready is president of the local Police will have a personal Chamber of Commerce and is enstake in finding the burglar. The gaged in a number of other civic activities. He said he didn't feel car was a police vehicle.

that he should take on the ad-Stolen was a shotgun, a yellow ditional responsibility in view of raincoat and-the ultimate in inthe time involved in carrying out his other duties. discretions-a box of calling cards belonging to detective W. E. "I appreciate the honor, but

with your permission I'll resign." Crews and detective T. R. McMahon said. Brown returned to their parked car last night to find the articles

Dibrell and Jones then were moved up to president and vice president and Dr. Mays was elected secretary. NEW TRUSTEES

New trustees taking office were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Wendal Parks and Dan Krausse. They were elected April 4 to succeed Angel, Robert Stripling and Tom Guin, who did not ask re-election. Installation of the new trustees and the election of board officers was one of the last items on a long agenda. Most of the business

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was handled by the "old" board. One of its last acts was the creation of a budget supplement to permit the local schools to participate in the National Defense Education Act, which provides funds for strengthening pro-grams in science, math, modern languages, guidance, counseling assistance in the purchase of what-

and testing. The NDEA will match local ex-Trustees also voted to pay \$2,-350 to supplement the master planpenditures for supplies and equipment in those fields on a dollarning survey recently contracted for-dollar basis, Supt. Floyd Par-sons explained. The federal act supplement will consist of a counis administered in Texas by the ty-wide study of school programs. Texas Education Agency, which

That action came after a letdisburses all funds. ter from Bill Quimby, manager Trustees set aside \$15,000 for of the Chamber of Commerce, was participation in the NDEA, at the presented in support of the plansame time freezing all funds alning program. Quimby urged the ready budgeted for equipment and

though application will be filed for In the future, a two per cent discount will be granted on taxes paid in October. Payments in Noever materials are needed here. vember, December and January will receive no credit. In the past, a discount of three per cent has been allowed for October payments, two per cent in

NEW TRUSTEES BRIEFED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Krausse, Mrs. Cowper, Parks with Parsons

TWO 'NO' VOTES Tom Guin and Clyde McMahon voted against the change, with Robert Stripling, Dr. Floyd Mays, John Dibrell and Omar Jones votschool district to participate at ing in favor of the new system. supplies in the fields covered by least to the extent of the supple- Angel, as board president, didn't mental study, more if possible. The board approved plans for starting installation of water and sewer facilities and paving in the streets surrounding the new school streets surrounding the new school site in College Park Estates. John M. Little Jr., developer of the area, said contract already has been signed and work probably will start in 30 to 45 days. An agreement with Little for sharing cost of the improvements was recost of the improvements was reaffirmed. The school site, covering about eight acres after dedication of streets, was a gift from H. S. Moss, owner of the land. Parsons and Pat Murphy, school business manager, were authorized to secure estimates on cost of paving Connally St. immediately east of the Marcy elementary school, now under construction southwest of the city. Paving of streets in the Douglass Addition, adjoining the school property, is under way. Acting on a recommendation of the Law Enforcement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, trustees also authorized the superintendent to employ a fulltime visiting teacher for the 1959-60 school year. The committee urged that action in a report recently. POLICY STATEMENT A policy preventing the enrollment of any children under six years of age on Sept. 1 of any school year also was reaffirmed. In connection with that policy, the district now accepts younger children who transfer into the district after having been enrolled for at least 41/2 months in other schools, but a tuition of \$25 per month is charged in such cases. Parsons said he has received several complaints about the tuition from new residents with children in the under-age bracket, but trustees said the policy must be enforced in fairness to all pa-The \$25 monthly tuition fee does not meet the cost of education, the superintendent said. Resignations of three teachers were accepted at the board meeting. Resigning at the close of the school year are Mrs. Evelyn L. Thompson, Bauer second grade; and Norbert C. Zabel, elementary school counselor. Mrs. Irene Gatewood, Washington fourth grade, already has left her post. Employ-ment of Anna L. Alliston as her replacement was approved. Gift of a double sink to Boydstun school was accepted from the Boydstun P-TA. Two change-orders for high school construction were approved, at an additional cost of \$185. Tax refunds to George Rice, Raymond Lind and H. H. Wright were authorized. Errors were mad in the tax payments last year. Merle Stewart was awarded con-

\$15,000 of the federal funds, al- discounts for early tax payments. tract for performing the annual school audit, an operation he has handled for many years. Security State Bank was designated as depository of school funds for the next two years.

> November and one per cent in December.

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9 Youths Punished In Jap Rape Claim

TOKYO (AP) — Nine American youths-ranging in age from 15 to 22 - have been punished on the claim of an 18-year-old Japanese girl that they raped her. Five of the youths, sons of Air

Force personnel or civilians at-tached to the Air Force, were sent back to the United States. Two airmen were punished by their unit commanders and two others. sons of Air Force personnel, were

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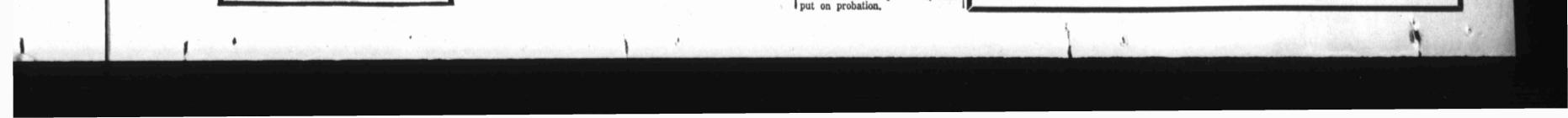
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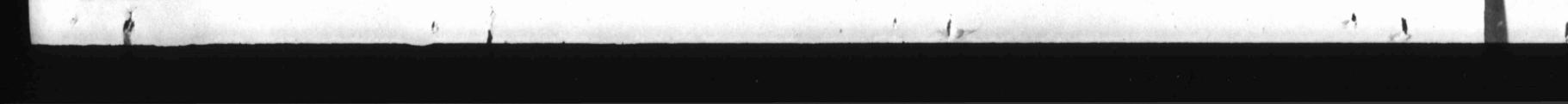
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please help us | was young and foolish (12)

fatherly act. What can we girls do? NAUSEATED estly and if they are satisfied that DEAR NAUSEATED: When you see one of these old wolves with

lecherous look in his eye - give takes a little fancy footwork. (Too is married to the company he bad hat pins went out.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been hap- forget his job. I wouldn't mind we never had children. I went preciation and give him a raise never have a child of my own so my husband to pay more attenwe want to put our name in with tion to me and forget about his deals with figures. some adoption agencies. When I job when he is at home?



By The Associated Press Clouds blanketed most of Texas Wednesday and light rain fell over the central part of the state.

Predawn temperatures ranged from around 40 in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas as a warming trend continued. The Panhandle and South Plains and the El Paso areas were the only clear ones early Wednesday.

The rain fell in an area bounded by San Antonio, Waco and Junc-Colder weather edged into Colorado, however, threatening the

possibility of more cold for Texas later in the week. Forecasts called for cloudy and warmer weather through Thursday with scattered showers.

Rio, El Paso, Brownsville and San

Highs Tuesday varied from 60 at San Antonio to 70 at Childress. Light rain fell Tuesday at Del

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By ART SERB Associated Press Staff Writer If some legislators had their teen-aged girls who don't know ran with a wrong crowd in South

way: Blind persons could get hunting licenses. Nudism would be outlawed.

Cigarette packages would bear skull and crossbones inscriptions. Downtown Chicago would be a sand dune.

Bills calling for such laws were introduced in state legislatures this unruly year. Some of the odd or whimsical measures even managed to become law. A tipsy water skier will their licks in stride. find the sport even riskier if he

tion agency has its own regula. performs on Iowa rivers and lakes. Why? Legislators in the Hawkeye State decided some water you meet the qualifications, you skiers were flying too high and

have nothing to fear. passed a law making it a mis-DEAR ABBY: My problem is demeanor to ride skis while under him the straight-arm even if it that I am married to a man who the influence. Nudism came under scrutiny in works for. He brings home work Vermont and Missouri, the Show-

Me State. But Missourians were every night and never seems to having a tough time deciding pily married for nine years and this if they would show their ap- which committee should handle the bill to ban nudism. The Apto a doctor and found out I could or a promotion. How can I get propriations Committee argued it deserved the measure because it

Some 40 sunlovers in Vermont's IGNORED lone nudist colony can continue basking in the altogether, thanks a man will have "homework," but to the defeat of an anti-nudist bill. Wyoming considered, then defeated, a bill which would have home every night. Perhaps he's permitted issuance of hunting liworking nights in self-defense. Cul- censes to blind persons. It would tivate some interesting friends and have required the actual shooting encourage a little social life. When be done by another licensed hunthe finds something more interest- er, with the game animal going ing to do, he'll put away his to the blind person.

South Dakota's Senate thought all cigarette packs should bear a DEAR ABBY: I am in love with skull and crossbones stamp. The a girl but I can't bring myself House considered the bill - then to ask her to marry me because killed it. A similar measure died she is pathetically overweight. I in the Utah Legislature. mean about 70 or 80 pounds. How Exasperated with attempts by can I tell her to reduce? BOYD Chicagoans to prevent industry DEAR BOYD: Are you kidding? from building on Indiana's Lake Tell her you love her, but there Michigan sand dunes, a Hoosier is too much of her to love. legislator proposed that Chicago's

business district be converted into Are you noticed by the opposite sex? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." a sand dune. The bill, which even provided for empty beer cans to give the pro-Send 25 cents and a large, selfposed Chicago beach the proper addressed, stamped envelope to picnic look, died in committee, al-Abby, care of the Big Spring Her- most before Chicagoans got wind of the matter.

Maine tried to straighten out the For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring liquor law forbidding cocktail For a personal reply, write to Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, lounge patrons to stand and tavern stamped envelope. customers to sit. Bills were drawn

up to allow lounge patrons to arise (child could sue mom and dad. and those in taverns to be seated. The parents weren't left without recourse, however. They could sue Three Colorado legislators, who right back.

have a total of 25 grandchildren Yankee beekeepers, who transamong them, agreed that teacher port their charges south in the should be allowed to whack Johnwinter to keep the little stingers ny on the posterior when necesfrom freezing, apparently didn't always confine the bees securely. sary. Theyy introduced such a bill. New Mexico kiddies were Stings, and angry rebel yells, spared such classroom embarrassprompted legislation in South Car-

ment by their governor's veto. But olina calling for better hives. pupils in South Dakota, A bill in the Wisconsin Legislawhose Legislature and governor ture would require taverns to post like the idea, will have to take a blacklist of all alcoholics. It failed, however, to state whether wives

The younger set found a friend would have a voice in nominating in Wisconsin, where a bill says a candidates.

Wyoming legislators, aware of the tavern owner's plight, passed a law which elassifies bartenders under the "hazardous occupation" provision of the workmen's compensation law.

Lawmakers also were concerned with fisticuffs. A soft-hearted Wisconsin assem-

blyman wants to move heavy-AUSTIN (AP)-Ten cities will weight boxing matches a little represent Texas in the 1959 Opercloser to pillow fights. His bill ation Alert Civil Defense exercise would increase the weight of Friday and Saturday, the State Defense and Disaster Relief Office gloves from 8 to 10 ounces. California dealt with the prob

lem of fights between workers or the job. A bill stated that a worker starting a fight-and coming out on the short end-couldn't collect benefits under the workmen's compensation law.

(See House Party on CBS-TV)

ART LINKLETTER SAYS:

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in the nationwide alert. Acting Coordinator James H. Garner said the pretended nuclear attack would be a test of warning and communications facilities.

Tests will include evacuation of schools in Jefferson County, simulated evacuation of Beaumont and Port Arthur post offices and simulated clearing of 12 Bexar County fire departments, Garner said.

Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Port

Arthur, San Antonio, Galveston,

Houston, Austin, Texas City, Den-

ison and Texarkana will take part

10 Cities Set

said today.

Sirens will sound the warning in San Antonio, Beaumont and Port Arthur and local control centers will be activated in Galveston, Jefferson County, Houston and San Antonio,

Garner said it took seven minutes for the office to notify all sections of the state in the 1958 Here's Mrs. Linkletter's favorite recipe fe alert.

ALL-BRAN Boy, 14, Convicted MUFFINS Of Sex Murder Ever tasted these wonderful old-fashioned bran muffins? Well, here's

tonight!

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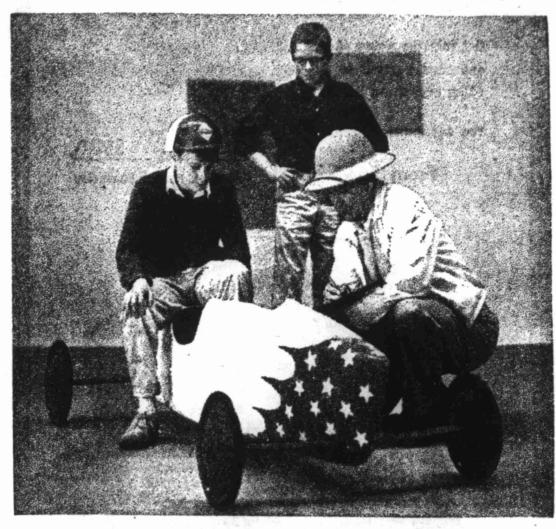
PITTSBURGH (AP)-Jerry Pacek, physically matured far ahead of his 14 years, was convicted last night of second degree murder in the sex slaying of a 54-year-old neighbor.

3/4 cup milk The chain-smoking youth with a 1 egg

'Li'l Abner' Plays

The big musical comedy "Li'l Abner" will be seen at the Lub-bock Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The company of 65 will be headed by Patricia Northrop as "Daisy Mae" and Robert Kaye as "Abner." Tickets are still available in all prices at the auditorium lobby box office, which will be open from 9 a.m. until showtime.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 15, 1959 9-A **Chrane Chiropractic Clinic** A Modern Clinic For The Restoration And Preservation Of Your Health Dr. William T. Chrane, B.S., D.C. **Dial AM 3-3202** 206 11th Place



Soap Box Derby Bulletin

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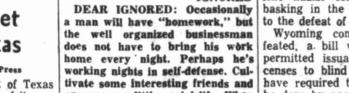
you've followed all the rules to the movie and TV stars-and best of letter, your Derby racer should all, you'll be in line for a try at a pass inspection in a breeze. And share of \$15,000 in college scholarit'll make you mighty proud when ships and other valuable prizes! So the inspector puts his OK on your check your racer with the rulesown work.

Before you know it, Derby Day will be here, complete with cheering crowds and thrilling racing. If you come out on top in your local Derby.

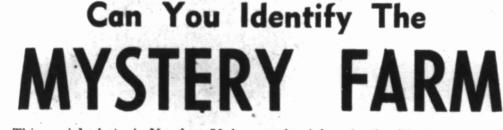
What an important day this is! If Akron, Ohio. In Akron, you'll meet the most exciting time of your life is coming up!



THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE



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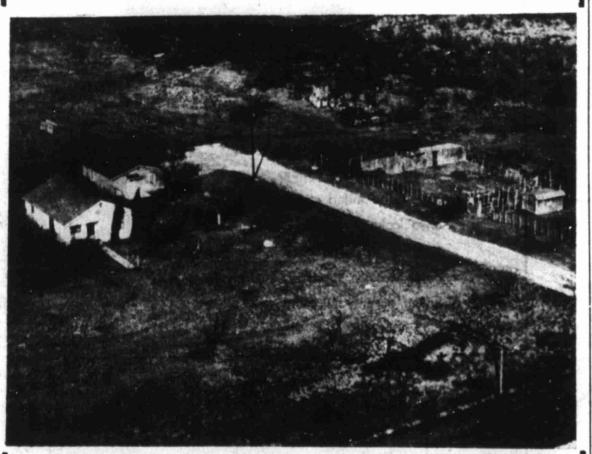


This aerial photo is Number 50 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331-The Herald -

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



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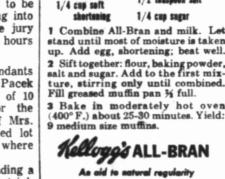
Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Mrs. G. W. Overton. It is located 12 miles south of Big Spring. Ann Land, Route 1, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.



receding hairline turned out to be just a boy after all, slumping into a chair and weeping as the jury returned its verdict after 8½ hours deliberation

One of the youngest defendants in Pennsylvania history, Pacek faces a maximum sentence of 10 to 20 years in prison for the bludgeoning last Nov. 17 of Mrs. Lillian Stevick on a secluded lot in nearby Brackenridge where both lived

Sentence was deferred pending a possible motion for a new trial.

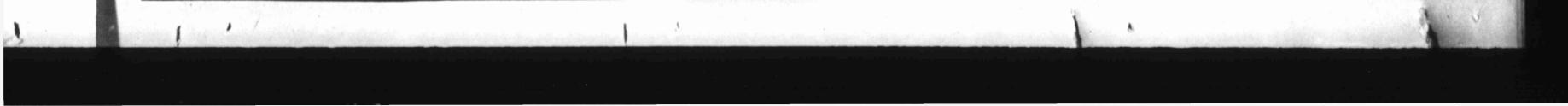


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broke, so they must the west coast of South America sew up the rip themselves, but the pair planned to continue.

"Within two years we'll either

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas

State Sen, Ray Roberts introduced

a bill Tuesday to fine anyone at-

tending a nudist camp \$500. He

Anti-Nudist Bill

to Cape Horn and then up the east 941-acre tract of the national headcoast on their return to Galvesquarters, Mt. Carmel Center. which includes the sect's offices They made the raft of old telechurch and 16 houses. phone poles. The 36-foot craft's

Beginning Saturday the Davidsail is 18 by 20 feet. The raft has ians will conduct three services a crude rudder and a tiny gas stove. D drum holds water. each day until "God's kingdom is established." The sail displays the Texas flag and names of persons contributing

materials and supplies. The craft Senator To Speak

Most of them will live in tents

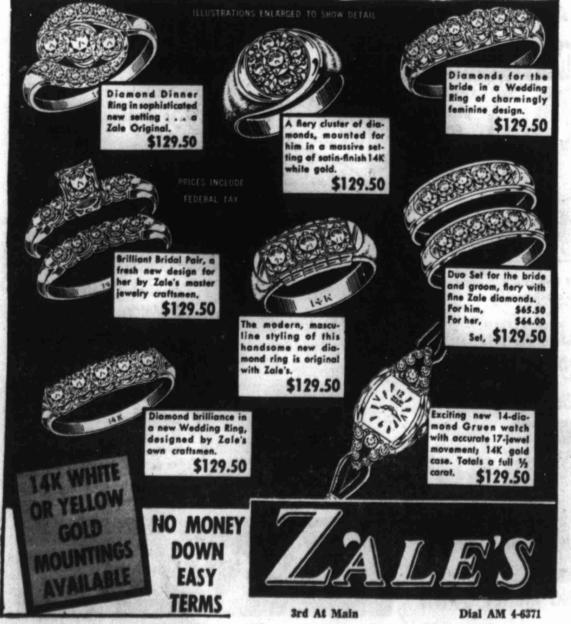
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said such camps have a "damag-"It's going to be hard work but we believe we can make it," Fo-AUSTIN (AP)-Sen, Ralph Yar-borough (D-Tex) will speak to the ing effect on the morals of the rato said. "We plan to stay close youth of this state." The bill annual meeting of the Texas Classdidn't say anything about being a to the coast and make numerous room Teachers Assn. Saturday in nudist outside a camp. stops to replenish our food supply. Dallas.

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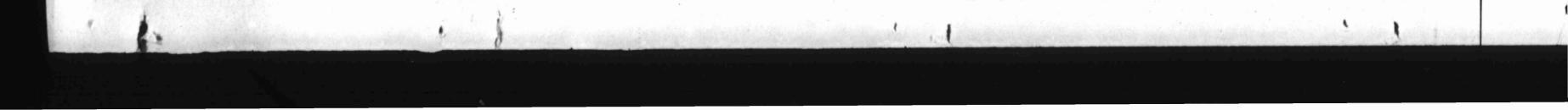
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Mayor G. W. Dabney is shown here signing the last of hundreds of proclamations he has issued during his tenure in office. This one sets aside the current week as National Library Week. Watching his honor affix the Dabney signature are Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Phyllis McGinnis, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Miss Ruth Beasley, Bill Crooker and Paul Vagt, members of the library week committee. Mayor Dabney completed his tenure on the city commission Tuesday evening.

Condemned Negro Seeks New Trial In Canada Murder Case

LUBBOCK (SC) - Roosevelt ing when they went on a spend- case, many of whom testified in sentence of death, will know within stolen from their victim, 10 days if the verdict of a dis- McDade, having attained the age bling to retell their stories to a

stand Judge Victor H. Lindsey, 72nd District Court, concluded hearing crime.

testimony on Wiley's motion for a new trial Tuesday afternoon. The court announced it would rule on the new trial motion within 10 days.

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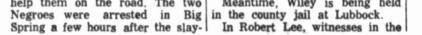
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Wiley was convicted by a Lub- to the jurors as they deliberated bock jury of murder in the rob-bery killing of L. A. (Shorty) Can-defense attorney, argued on Tuesada. San Angelo milk truck driv- day afternoon that this newspaper er, last October. The jury decreed article should never have been that he should die for the crime. read in the jury room; that the His trial was heard in Lubbock | fact it was read destroyed the ef-

on a change of venue from Rob- fect of the jury's deliberations and ert Lee. Canada's throat was cut therefore his client is entitled to and he was robbed of his money a new trial.

and his truck on U.S. 87 at a point where the highway cuts there were three errors in the across a narrow corner/of Coke court's charge to the jury.

County. Wiley and a 16-year-old compan- and state to submit written briefs ion, Wille McDade (who has now on the motion. He will consider reached the age of 17), attacked these and return his ruling on the Canada when the latter halted to new trial request within 10 days.



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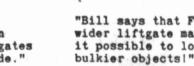


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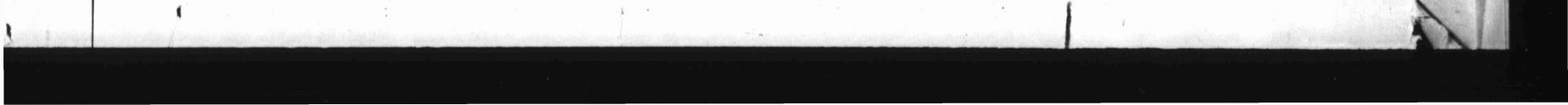
In or out of the saddle, Westerners will like this imported Western pattern body hat. Ventilated on sides of crown, rancher shape, 4" neat patterned brim, trimmed with 2-ph cord band Sand with brown band

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A Devotional For Today

Because I live, ye shall live also. (John 14:19.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to realize the great truth of eternal living. May we see life as a whole, and build each stage with the total future in mind. Teach us to live the abundant life because Jesus died. This we ask in the name of our risen Christ. Amen.

Integrity And Courage

A memorial was dedicated Tuesday in Washington to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft who like many a lesser man had ambitions to become President of the United States. He might have made it but for two unrelated circumstances: The nomination went to Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the senator himself became one of the hundreds of thousands of American victims of cancer.

In passing, and to point up the need for funds to fight cancer, it was revealed the other day that a great secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, has been receiving treatment for the same disease with the selfsame machinery and equipment that was used on Sen. Taft. Very little public money goes into the war against cancer; the bulk of it comes from the general public and from private philanthropy.

One of our two living ex-Presidents, Herbert Clark Hoover, made one of the principal addresses at the dedication of the Taft memorial. His closing remarks were

in the belfry of this monument there is a magnificent carillon. When these great bells ring out, it will be a summons to integrity and courage."

Bob Taft had both in abundance. Many of his economic and governmental views were contrary to the political tides of his time, but he never trimmed a sail to meet the winds of popular favor.

He was awkward in the limelight: he had none of the graces of a popular politician, but he had a great mind, a great heart and courage of the highest order.

Mr. Hoover tells how he went to Washington not long before the senator died to urge him to take it easy and return to the New York hospital for further treatment. He quotes Taft's reply as follows:

"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."

Mr. Hoover continued: "This anecdote of his courage and devotion to his country was a passing incident. But to me who had known him since boyhood this was but another example of his magnificent courage and devotion which never wavered.'

Like his father before him, Bob Taft left a legacy of high and unselfish public service, and he lived according to the lights with-as Mr. Hoover said-his intellectual and moral integrity steadfast and unbending.



Before The Roof Falls In

Around The Rim Americans Too Lazy To Read?

Why is it that most people can read,

but they prefer not to? With this question, Elmo Roper sums up in the NEA Journal what he calls the "lightly traveled road to wisdom." Since this is National Library Week, his observations are timely. Ten years ago a nationwide survey among a cross section of people asked this question: Are you currently reading a book which is not required in school or for your work? Only 18 per cent answered yes; another 30 per cent said they had read a book voluntarily during the preceding month; and 18 per cent said they had never read a book which they weren't required to read

These figures tied in fairly close to those tied in with a Gallup poll a decade ago. Twenty-one per cent said they were reading a book at the time (and this included those who were required by school or job to do the reading).

More recently another Gallup poll showed that the number reading a book now had shrunk to 17 per cent.

If you think this is a temper of the times, consider that 21 per cent of the Canadians, 30 per cent of Australians, 34 per cent of West Germans and 55 per cent of Englishmen who were reading a book at the time.

Mr. Roper inquires: Why isn't book reading a thing that one does in our country? Why does the skill that is basic to wisdom fall into disuse as scon as assignments cease? Why is a public library still plenty big although the city has doubled in size? Why, at the book level, has the most exciting thing about books in recent years been a running argument about whether certain of them should be allowed?

While he raised the questions academically. I'd like to suggest some contributing

cans to venture into space are married

men. Not a solitary bachelor made the

grade in this carefully selected group,

"Why?" I asked two of the men who

factors. Foremost is the trend to mental aziness. It's just much easier to conform. to accept the prevailing opinions than it is to dig for nuggets of wisdom and inspiration to be found in good books. It takes less effort to turn the knob and hear commentator voicing his line than it does to read for background and understand ing. Even among newspapers and magazines it's easier to take them in capsule form and in short words, short sentences, short paragraphs and short length.

Another factor is that of time, which ironically, consists as always of 24 hour a day. But most of us get so involved a hundred different activities, some them worthwhile and some of them of particular importance. Consequently are bogged down in meetings which are "much ado about nothing." Wearied body and mind, we can't rise to the ef fort required for reading. Or perhaps it i simpler to take to the golf links, the lake or the clubroom.

In another area, I suppose you might put television in the role as a competitor to reading. Most of us are a captive audience when it comes to TV. There's some thing mesmeric about that little box, else why would you stay to the bitter end with a shoot-'em-up you know can end only one way. But again, being spoon fed

easier than rooting for ourselves. Having raised the question in the Journal, I suspect Mr. Roper had one other thing in mind, namely bringing into focus the role of the teacher. Consider th teacher who skillfully opens a whole new world of mental adventure through the medium of books and the teacher who simply demands outside reading on pain of failure. Consider, too, parents, who never crack a book at home unless it is a

paperback mystery. -JOE PICKLE

Something To Challenge Inventors

What this country really needs is not, as a vice president once remarked, a good 5-cent cigar.

What this country needs is an indestructible garbage can. The ones we are now obliged to use are made merely of heavy gauge sheet iron. They probably won't stand more than 200 to 300 pounds of pressure or a few well directed blows of a sledge hammer. They can't be expected to endure the torture and uncanny probing for the can's Achilles heel by garbage collectors. (They find it, of course!)

Surely in this day of scientific marvels when all sorts of amazing alloys and plastics are being produced, there must be one substance with the durability adequate to defy the garbage handlers.

From time to time there are admonitions in the paper from city officials pleading with people who resort to discarded oil barrels to get regulation garbage cans. The barrels are unduly weighty and swinging them up and over the edge of a garbage truck imposes a

hardship on the garbage crews. Of course the other side of the story is that a regulation garbage can, sparkling and undented, soon begins to resemble the puck in a game of shinny. Naturally, the lids which have not been pressed into metal pancakes, soon do not fit the hanged up can.

Some of our ingenious firemen have invented some garbage can containers made out of old automobile casings; Why couldn't railings on garbage trucks be lined with old casings? Wouldn't they soften the blows and prevent bending and denting?

William L. Ryan

Buzzing Attempt To Scare Us?

The Soviets have buzzed another have resigned themselves to the mit with the deck stacked again U.S. plane in what looks like a idea that if war comes, the other them?

deliberate attempt to spread panic among the Western Allies in advance of the summit meeting. The incident calls for serious and honest thinking in the West. Are these incidents part of a Khrushchev plan to bully the West into attitudes of what the British choose to call flexibility? That seems the case. If the attempts

succeed, the West may be courting disaster. Khrushchev may be trying to get across the idea that unless at least some of his demands are met, there is grave danger of

side must attack first. Thus, Western policy would seem to be one of preparing for vengeance, not for defense. It even indicates there is no such thing

as defense in today's world. In effect, Khrushchev is saying: Can you gamble that I will not be the reckless enough to push the button? If you cannot, then let's talk business. Khrushchev wants and perhaps desperately needs to

show some sort of results at home from the forthcoming conferences. If there is to be no recourse to world war. The initiative for war war, then defense must begin at obviously is not in the hands of the political level. Are the Western the democracies, which seem to statesmen approaching the sum-

Khrushchev can win, because any concession to him at any point will be a Khrushchev victory. He can hardly emerge from the summit with anything less than a standoff, preserving things as they are now in Germany and waiting for yet another chance to probe West's soft spots. But he can do much better than that.

chosen for their intellectual capacity, their Already Krushchev has the physical stamina and their emotional and satisfacion of seeing the Western psychic stability Allies divided in their summit approach. Attempts to minimize aided in the selection of the seven. They the division simply add up to more are Dr. Randolph Lovelace Jr., pioneer confusion. of space medicine and chairman of the

This would seem to be a mo-Special Advisory Committee of Life Sciment in history when franknessences of the National Aeronautics and or to be blunt, honesty-might be

Space Assignments To Married Men ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex .-- Marriage,

Inez Robb

"Married men? Well, maybe they're a which takes more knocks than any other little the best," said Dr. Schwichtenberg, with a twinkle in his eyes. A former gensingle institution, including teevee, has just received the biggest endorsement eral and flight surgeon in the Air Force, since Mendelssohn wrote that march. the doctor added: "The best investment All seven of the exceptionally brilliant I ever made in my life was the \$100 I candidates chosen to be the first Ameriborrowed to get married on.

"Stability and marriage have a very high correlation," he said seriously.

"This business of flying is harder on the wives than on the men," Dr. Schwichtenberg continued. "My heart goes out to them. But wives of test pilots-and these men chosen are the very cream of the test pilot group in the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps - learn to live with their problem.

"In fact, I've lived with this problem myself. When I've piled up, my wife has always been more upset than I. She is her late h place which tery Farm acres in c Over the gradually a is only a But the ra for instead the spread like 1.200 miles sout Howard-Gla Mr. and the place a section fr Land Trus half section acre then, respectable in those da Both of Reuben, w and Jesse for his me years. Ret 1929, and M in 1953. So long Dud

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Labor Legislation Not Likely

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The American people may not realize it yet, but the Congress isn't going to do anything at this session that really will put an end to the racketeering in labor unions. This is already conceded privately by the leaders on both sides

Actually, none of the proposed measures, even if passed, would eliminate the corruption that has been exposed at the hearings conducted by Senator McClellan and his committee.

One of the most significant comments has just come from George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. In an interview in the current issue of "Dun's Review and Modern Industry," Mr. Meany pointed out that the unions alone cannot stop the abuses. Here is an excerpt:

"Q. Do you believe that the labor legislation now pending in the Congress will provide adequate power to curb these abuses?

"A. Adequate power? Frankly, these abuses could not be stopped by the unions alone. The trade-union movement is trying to do what it can in this field. We think we have some moral responsibility to do this. But the AFL-CIO has no legal responsibility to curb corruption in union locals. We aren't a law-enforcement agency. and we don't have the power of subpoena. We couldn't possibly call a trade-union official before our council and say, 'We are suspicious; we don't like the way things are going.' Certainly we would not hesitate to take action where we had proof of wrongdoing or corruption. But we must have the poof, and we haven't got the machinery to go out and make these investigations.

"So, to answer your question, we don't feel that the requirements of the Kennedy-Ervin bill would eliminate corruption. We do think it would curb some of these people because they will have to report all their financial transactions. We think the Kennedy-Ervin bill is a step in the right direction, but the real problem of corruption is the failure of the law-enforcement authorities to act. The juke-box and coin-machine business points it up

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quite clearly. Here's one of our big industries, in the billion-dollar class, and it's honeycombed with gangsters and thugs operating with the connivance of greedy business men and with the cognizance of the law-enforcement authori-

"It is quite obvious that the real answer to corruption, whether in unions or anywhere else, is better law enforcement. Nobody runs to the American Bankers Association every time a cashier defaults or somebody on the inside robs a bankthey expect the local district attorney to handle that. When companies engage in business frauds, nobody runs to the Chamber of Commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers and says, 'what are you going to do about law enforcement?' No, they expect the local district attorney to do it."

This correspondent read the foregoing quotation to Senator McClellan and asked him for his opinion on it. The Arkansas senator said:

"They say they do not have the power. and that is correct. They can't stop a Hoffa. That's why laws are needed. If they had the power, and would be diligent in exercising it, we probably wouldn't need additional laws, or so many laws. But they cannot deal with people like Hoffa, and it's imperative that we enact laws to at least curb-you never completely prevent crime of any kind.

"Q. I wonder why the local district attorneys haven't done more on this?

"A. I think the simple answer to that is, politics. They control-just like they control an industry or control an operation. They have the political power where they control often the people in public office. "Q. You mean the unions do?

"A. Sure. Or the union racketeersthat element in them. There's no question about that."

All this points up to the fact that labor unions are not at all analogous to trade associations or groups of businesses. The labor unions have a monopoly power. They get it out of existing laws and also out of the refusal of Congress to include labor unions as within the jurisdiction of antimonopoly or antitrust laws.

Labor unions have not only a monopoly power in being able to fix wages in an entire industry, but they have a monopoly power with respect to memberships. In some lines, they can prevent an applicant from getting a job. They can force a member out of a union through various devices and deprive him of his means of livelihood. This type of potential coercion makes it difficult for anyone who is aware of corruption to give testimony to the lawenforcement authorities for fear of punishment by union officials. No such power over the individual is held by any other trade organization or private association of any kind.

Obviously it is the duty of states to preserve order and punish crimes within their borders. But when wrongdoing is of an interstate character-and virtually all the unions have been placed under interstate commerce by acts of Congress and by judicial decisions-it would appear that ultimately federal legislation will be necessary. In fact, Congress enacted several years ago the first of its anti-racketeering statutes, and these have never been held to be an improper exercise of federal authority

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Hal Boyle

A Friend To The Teen-Agers

NEW YORK (AP)-Do you re- another high school novel, I could sent teen-agers because they are not do as well. It would be a mess. You lose touch fast." uncomfortably like yourself?

Do you turn your back on all But Hollywood has taken an opadolescents and their problems tion on his story, and a Broadway because you don't want to be re- producer is interested in having minded of the hidden horrors of him do a play. The slender young author, who your own growing-up time? John Farris believes you probis hazel-eyed and has "brush-cut" ably do. Farris, one of the literary hair, isn't dazzled by the acclaim that has greeted his first serious

surprises of the 1959 season, is the young author of a new and conwork. "I'm not greedy about success." troversial novel of high school life that is being alternately bombed he said. "If it comes, fine-if not, and praised for its realism. won't sweat it. I just want "Adolescence is the most woundenough money to keep writing."

ing period of life for many," said Farris, who still has a few scars himself.

What many an adult resents is ing at the age of 14, now turns to be reminded that kids of 17 out about 2,500 words a day. He have the same thoughts, feelings never has taken a formal writing and even experiences that he does. course, believes an author can

"He resents this because it does learn his craft only at the typenot conform to his own memories. writer

"At 17, a kid can be astonish-Under another name he wrote ingly mature in some ways, al- and sold four mystery novels, most infantile in others. He is as which have been published in changeable and unpredictable as seven countries. "I wrote one in 11 days, and it the weather.

"Grownups forget what they has brought me in \$3,500," he really were like in high school. said. "But I wasn't happy. When they look back, they select "I got to the point where I was only the memories they want, and just doing them for the money. reject the others. It makes them That's bad. It hurts your originaluncomfortable to be reminded ity, because you write only what what they really were like." you know for sure you can sell." That is why Farris, now a grad-He already is hard at work on uate student in English literature his second novel, which deals with at the University of Missouri, a promising young medical stuwrote his own novel of high school dent "who suddenly just folds up. life as he felt it really was, full "I guess, like this character, of the torment of young love and I'm kind of confused," said John, young dreams. who is as sincere as a growing

"Most older writers can't give tree. "I know where I want to go an accurate picture because they myself. But I look around and see don't know the language of kids so many young people who are unthat age, and have forgotten their certain, unsure of themselves, and feelings," he said. unhappy. I have a burning desire "Even now at 22, if I started to find out why.

MR. BREGER



"A present for me? Now, WHAT in the world could it be?"

advisable in informing the ern world of its position.

The British, for example, might use plain English. Prime Minister Macmillan's right - hand man, Home Secretary R. A. Butler, declared Tuesday there were no real differences between Britain and Germany on dealing with Khrushchev except on matters of emphasis and tactics. But there surely are differences, and even if these are tactical they are gravely important.

Chancellor Adenauer-and many Americans agree with him-suggests the British are using the wrong words. Flexibility indicates concession, backing down at some point along the line. In a word, then, it means surrender, and surrender on any point at issue in Germany is bound to be danger-

The British themselves learned Even for a period when literary in 1939 they could not buy off a precocity is fairly commonplace, man bent on conquest. Hitler Farris is unusual. He started writclearly announced his plans in advance. Just as clearly the Communists have made their intentions plain. The Communists, said Lenin, intend to "move step by step, maintaining a state which is neither war nor peace; proceed by alternating offensives and retreats, but always work through Communist conspiracy." Two steps forward, one step back, Lenin preached, but never give up what you grab.

The West surely is aware that their inc Khrushchev at the summit will be time in Khrushchev the international Communist who has boasted many solace to times of his devotion to Lenin's Wednesd notions of world revolution. Whatwide sur ever he wins not only will strengthen his hand at home but veals the will be another step in the Com-1 Not munist program for piecemeal taxpayer conquest of its enemies. reduced

WHAT OTHERS SAY

2. For the first time in many years, Are costs of repairs for your the amount of complaining about taxes is car-or cars-your TV and radio fairly uniform throughout most groups in sets, your other appliances and the population-evidence that most Amerhousehold equipment getting you icans feel they are, at least, no worse down? off than "the next fellow."

Chances are you're well aware that more and more of your income is going for such expensesbut isn't that to be expected? Don't you have a lot more things that can get out of order than you had a few years ago? A U. S. Commerce Department study says yes.

Our increased enjoyment of mechanical and electronic devices adds up to one thing-our standards of living are rising. Actually, we now are purchasing consumer goods and services at a rate of nearly 300 billion dollars annually and are spending more than 5.5 billion dollars annually for repairs and maintenance of the gadgets that new standards have brought. That's about double what it cost us to keep our fewer appliances and such in operating shape a decade ago.

This is just another example proving what everyone already knows by long experience-that machinery and methods for getting things done with less work do not mean fewer jobs. This study indicates the gadgets that have become so much a part of our lives in the last decade have created a need for services that a mount to billions of dollars.

-CORPUS CHRISTI TIMES

Space Administration and a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of NATO, and Dr. A. H. Schwichtenberg, head of the Aviation and Space Medicine Department at Albuquerque's unique Lovelace Foundation. Preliminary tests of all seven men were conducted at the Lovelace Clinic

"Marriage is an evidence of a man being a normal individual," said Dr. Lovelace, who obviously tried to pick his way carefully through this mine field. When I asked him, "Are married men more stable-than bachelors?" the doctor, who is married, laughed and said "yes," but quickly decided that the subject called for more tact. He added:

"Men who have reached the age of these seven candidates are apt to be married. Most test pilots are, you know. And the men who have been chosen are not super men. I dislike that designation of them. They are perfectly normal, fine young men who are extremely intelligent and highly motivated-that is, they like what they are doing as pilots and they want to progress." Space, one gathers, is the next step in that progress.

the one who has gray hair, not me." Dr. Lovelace, too, has the utmost confidence in the courage and fortitude of each young wife, who must live for months, until O-Day in 1961 when Uncle Sam places a man in orbit, with the knowledge that her man may be the lonely pioneer on this awesome venture. "They won't be frantic," Dr. Lovelace said. "I don't think it is going to be too difficult for them. You must remember that they married test pilots, knowing all the hazards. They have had long indoctrination. If you had had it all explained carefully to you, you won't feel as appre-

hensive as you look. "Remember, the X-15 is a very hot place. The wives of its test pilots do not crack up. I don't think these wives will, either.

Marriage, that wonderful, stabilizing influence, will work for them-the wivesas much as for their men facing one of man's greatest, all but unimaginable adventures.

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The Gal	lup Poll
Less Complaining A	bout Income Taxes
PRINCETON, N. J. — Americans are complaining less about the amount of their income taxes this year than at any time in the last 10 years. Although the statistics may be of little solace to those still struggling to meet the Wednesday midnight deadline, a nation- wide survey of America's taxpayers re- veals these significant findings:	taxpayers saying they felt their taxes were too high in the years since 1949 in which the Gallup Poll has asked the question: PER CENT SAYING TAXES ARE 'TOO HIGH' Per cent 1949
1. Not since the spring of 1949—when taxpayers were feeling the impact of the reduced tax rates put through during the heat of 1948's election campaigning— have fewer Americans, proportionately, complained that taxes were too high.	1951 52 1952 71 1953 59 1957 61 Today 51 In contrast to previous years, very little difference in the arrowst of correliable

In contrast to previous years, very little difference in the amount of complaining is noted this year among the various occupation groups-with the exception of the unskilled workers. Here, for example, is a comparison of

the proportions in each occupation group answering "too high" this year and in

PER CENT SAYING TAXES ARE 'TOO HIGH'	
Today	1957
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Prof. & Bus 50	63
White-collar 51	69
Farmers 51	51
Skilled workers	62
Unskilled workers 58	65

Ad Gets Response

DENVER, Colo. UP-Miss Mona Ging will be more careful the next time she inserts an advertisement in a newspaper. She ran this one: "College grad wanted to share apt. Swimming pool." She included the address, and this happened: "So many boys came around or called " Miss Ging says, "I had to move and change my phone number. I did meet an awful lot of very nice fellows, though."

Jail Cell For Sale

WOODSTOCK, Ohio (P-Village Council here is looking for someone who needs a jail cell. The community has a 6-by-8-foot steel lattice cell which hasn't been used for a quarter of a century, and councilmen would like to sell it.

are paying is too high. The table below shows the percentage of

The one exception to this uniformity is

the case of unskilled workers-a group

which was perhaps the hardest hit by last

year's business slump-where complaints

over too high taxes are significantly high-

As the nation's taxpayers retired to

their desks in recent weeks for their an-

nual battle with the intricacies of the in-

come tax forms, Gallup Poll reporters

across the nation interrupted their tra-

income tax which you have to pay as

INCOME TAX AMOUNT?

Too high 51

About right 40

Too low 1

No opinion 8

Complaining about taxes is a ritual as

traditional as complaining about the

weather-as the above vote shows, admis-

But a good measure of just how strongly

the average American taxpayer feels

about the annual amount he pays to the

Internal Revenue Bureau can be obtained

by observing the trend in proportion of

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sions that taxes are "too low" are rare.

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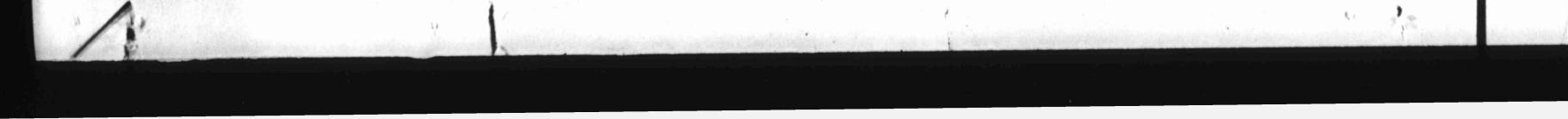
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THE OVERTON RANCH HOME NEAR FORSAN Spread has grown to cover 1,200 acres

Cultivated Acreage Gradually Turned Back To Grazing Land

When Mrs. G. W. Overton and ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse been plugged but most of the her late husband settled on the Overton, was around, his dad had small wells have kept producing. place which was last week's Mys- a mighty good hand, but the There is one good water well on tery Farm they had about 75 United States Army took an option the place and several stock tanks. acres in cultivation. on his services and today he and Jesse Overton has the remnant

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only a 12-acre sudan patch.

But the ranch has been growing,

Mr. and Mrs. Overton bought

the place in 1908, obtaining half

a section from the Texas & Pacific

Land Trust and leasing another

half section. The price was \$5 an

acre then, but that was a pretty respectable if not formidable price

Both of their sons, Jesse and

Reuben, were born on the ranch

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"To me," said Mackey, "a well made decoy is the work of a lov-

Basically, decoys are of two kinds: floating and standup. The former bobs about on the tide like

a live duck, while the latter is impaled on a stick and stuck in

Increased Tax

Questions Due

this year than ever before.

marked by that time.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal

tax officials said today they will question more income tax returns

The deadline for filing individ-ual returns is midnight tonight.

Legally, returns must reach In-

ternal Revenue Service offices by

then. In practice, however, they'll

be accepted if they are post-

Officials supervising IRS tax audits said their work on the latest crop of returns will be expanded

This is in line with an announced

About 2,600,000 income tax re-

This work, by 12,600 agents and

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Over the years, this figure has his wife are in Germany-longing of a herd of registered Rambouilgradually shrunk until now there occasionally for a West Texas lette lambs. At one time he had sandstorm. Most of the land is gently roll- sively reduced it to stay within his

for instead of the 320-acres in the spread, there are something like 1,200 now. The ranch is 12 gradually reduced stocking in were always active in community miles south and straddles the order to keep operations going. affairs and later when Forsan was "The country got pretty sick," established and a Baptist church he said in recalling the steadily was organized there, they took a increasing bare spots in the paskey role in it. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ture, "and some of us on it got Overton and family are active

members there. However, he never abused the pastures and last year they made a surprising comeback although

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his mother's house. He and Mrs. Overton have three children, Jesse there are still barren areas which L., who is mentioned above, is in

So long as Jesse Lewis Over- have been dry and a couple have her father.

000 Texas High Plains cotton ing, expressed doubt that any leg-producers and businessmen. I islation would be passed this ses-Support 'Best' Prior to passage of the 1959 sion. farm program—which contains the A and B plans—directors of the PCG went on record to work for tee, said that new and restric-Farm Program the best legislation possible and tive regulations on use of domes-that most nearly conforms to the tic and foreign farm workers pro-LUBBOCK-Support to the best principles desired. These include posed by the U. S. Department of Labor are "preposterous." farmer, a program that would has been voted by directors and

give increased cotton acres and a officers of the Plains Cotton measure that would provide a Hoppily Filled Growers, Inc., W. O. Fortenberry, competitive one-price system for both domestic and foreign textile

Several farm program legisladirectors, representing some 20,- Smith, who presided at the meet- announces it is "Happily Filled." Said Mrs. Millard of her hus-

president, announced.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-An apart- Dist. Judge Neil Horan: "We mills. Directors at the April 10 ment in south Denver abstains would lie on the floor to talk and tive issues were discussed during meeting decided to reaffirm this from the blunt "No Vacancy" we had to lean against the wall the weekend by the more than 70 stand. Vice President Wilmer sign on its front door. Instead, it to read."

and bear it.

Being Different band: "he just wanted to be dif ferent." **Divorce Grounds** Her divorce was granted Mon DENVER (AP)-When Robert Millard, 39, sawed off the legs of his wife's new dining room table,

Farm Work Hurt she says she at first tried to grin

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) - Field "We sat on pillows to eat our activity in the Lower Rio Grande meals," Mrs. Millard, 38, told Valley has been hampered for the last week by rain and unseasonal cold, Associate County Agent

James Deer said yesterday.

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Only a small fraction of the 931/2 million returns filed each year are audited. About 61 million returns are from individuals.

Duck Decoy Expert Carries On Ancient Lecture Tradition

By HUGH MULLIGAN STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — the mud along the shore. A third ably painted decoys it later went breed, the flying decoy, is quite into the paint business. "Lovely night for ducks," said a rare and no longer in use. Mackey Mackey drew appreciative gurman in a Sherlock Holmes hat, as showed one model designed to be

gles when he produced his Stevens he parked his dripping umbrella and soggy trenchcoat in the cor-the top of a tree to a log imbedded and Mason decoys, both real collectors' items. His basket also inin the water. cluded historical items, such as "The idea," said Mackey, "was decoys that had floated in formaman with the basket of wooden to release a couple of these just tion before the presidential blinds as a flight was turning overhead, of Ulysses S. Grant and Grover thus giving the birds the idea that | Cleveland, both avid duck hunters. someone was beating them to the His largest decoy was a twofood. The only drawback was that nobody ever figured out how to two-inch-high sandpiper that "befold up the decoy's wings once it longed to an elderly gentleman hit the water." who got in some illegal shooting

In the heyday of American on Sunday by stuffing a couple waterfowl shooting just after the of these in his pocket and sneak-On this stormy night on Long Island, the reigning expert on Civil War, when birds were hunt-ed commercially for food and feathers, several factories existed the salt grass." American duck decoys had driven 100 miles from his home in

Belford, N.J. to carry on the lecfor the sole purpose of turning out | His favorite, and to him the decoys by the thousands. The most beautiful, was the work of A tweedy, leather - elbowed most famous was the Stevens Co., fellow Jerseyite Harry Shordes, a crowd of sportsmen, decoy aficilocated appropriately enough, at whittler of legendary speed who onados and lecture bugs had gath-Weedsport, N.Y., and run by two could "climb into a barber chair ered at the new Suffolk County brothers who did all the work by for a shave with a block of wood hand. Another early firm, the Ma- in his hand and turn out a first William J. Mackey Jr., by day

son Co. of Detroit, received so class decoy by the time the towel many congratulations on its dur- was removed." a wax company executive, by night a lecturer and on weekends in season a duck hunter, has been



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SCORE LOOKS SHARP IN BENGAL VICTORY

From that time I figure it will

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer From the looks of things, this turn-around in his second appear- unbeaten pace with the Chicago at last could be the year Herb ance of the season Tuesday. Score comes back. The young left-hander, shackled attempt in the opener at Kansas Score, 25, gave up only five hits, by injury since he won 20 as a City last week. Score flashed his struck out nine and gave up only sophomore with the Cleveland In- fireball with steady control for an one walk - to leadoff man Eddie

FOLLOWING MISHAP

Thomas Is Hopeful **Of Early Return**

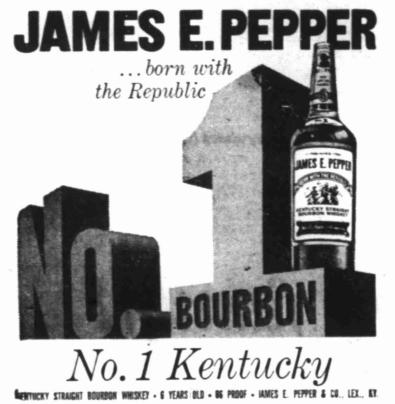
By BOB HOOBING take a month - maybe less - for BOSTON (AP) - Jack Thomas, impatiently awaiting a weekend me to get back to high jumping skin graft on his injured left foot, if things go all right." is confident that in six weeks he'll Thomas got his left foot caught be back practicing his world rec- in an elevator door March 24. He

was returned to the hospital from ord form in the high jump. With an enthusiasm befitting his the BU infirmary by Dr. Chester 18 years, the gangling Boston Uni- Howe or the graft intended to versity freshman, whose goal is hasten the recovery. an Olympic gold medal, today just Thomas is lifting 10 and 20 Memorial Hospitals and on his feet for 10 minutes intervals by means

of a pulley device. It is meant again. "The doctor tells me the skin to keep his foot and leg muscles graft will be done toward the end active.

of the week-possibly Friday," the John was disappointed to learn sensational Negro athlete said. the injury would prevent him from John bettered the recognized accepting an invitation to compete world high jump mark in Feb- in Ireland late next month with ruary with a leap of 7 feet, 11/4 BU teammate John Lawlor, a former Dublin cop. inches.

"After the job is done I'll be However, he is scheduled to go here another week to 10 days," to Finland as part of a seven-man John added. "I'll be able to walk BU delegation July 20-Aug. 20 reas soon as I'm released, though gardless of how fast his recondiprobably on crutches at first. I tioning program moves.



dians in 1956, looked like the Score | 8-1 victory over Detroit's winless of old as he pulled off a quick Tigers, keeping the Indians on an White Sox and New York Yankees After a brief, frustrating relief in the American League race. Yost, who has made a career of getting passes.

The White Sox, with southpaw Billy Pierce pitching the AL's first shutout of the season, made it four straight in their home opener with a 2-0 victory over Kansas City. The Yankees (2-0) walloped the Orioles 13-3 at Baltimore. Boston won its first in a 7-3 decision over Washington in the Red Sox home opener. Score, who now has 604 strike-

outs in his 562 major league innings for an unprecedented 9.7 game average, retired 19 in row from Rocky Bridges' first-inning single to Gail Harris' home run in the seventh. It was Score's fifth straight victory over the Tigers, going back to August 1956, but his first for the Indians since April 23 last year.

Woody Held made it a breeze wants to get out of Massachusetts pound weights, alternate hours, for the Indians in the first home game, driving in six runs with two homers, one a grand slam. The Tribe wrapped it up in a four-run fourth against Jim Bunning, who gave up homers by Minnie Minoso, Held and George Strickland while losing his fifth in a row to Cleveland.

Pierce, who missed the decision in the White Sox' opener, allowed Kansas City but six hits and didn't walk a man while gaining his 32nd shutout. A bases-loaded single by Luis Aparicio put it away for the Sox against the A's Ralph Terry.

meet in Odessa Saturday are sen-The Yankees broke loose for iors. nine runs in the third inning, with They are Charles Smith, miler; Bill Skowron, his bad back braced by a corset, hammering a grand-Parsons, high jumper. slam homer off Arnie Portocarrero. Don Larsen was the winner, Bill French, has had to guit due giving up six hits and all three to back trouble. Oriole runs, one on Al Pilarcik's fifth-inning homer, while testing his arm in a seven-inning stay.

A solo home run by Dick Gernert, a last-minute sub for the flustricken Vic Wertz, gave Boston stricken Vic Wertz, gave Boston the winning run in the sixth in-ning the Delok mode it surprises the Delok mode i ning. Ike Delock made it seven in gale leading the way. up six hits before quitting the cold

TCU Whitewashed weather. Camilo Pascual was the loser for the Nats, who got homence tennis yesterday.

RATON, N. M. (SC) - Follow- prise when the red-coated bugler

ers of the king of sports, former- calls the horses to the post for

Raton Race Track Is Now

Largest In Association



Memorial Stadium track will be | feet, 10 the site tomorrow of the District record toss. He's jumped 19-5 this 19-11/4 owned by another Ackerly boy, Phil Wallace. 8-B track meet for six of the year, and a leap that size tomorarea's small schools.

Gail, defending champion, is figured to repeat as title-winner Girdner's Records with Ackerly offering the most trouble. Flower Grove, Loop, Top Game, Series Klondike and Dawson will have

eyes on the crown, also. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and finals take up at 1 p.m. A freshman and an elementary meet will be held in conjunction with the district meet. Ladies' Star league.

At least seven records are in danger of being broken. Royale Tate-Bristow-Parks vanguished Lewis, Ackerly, may tear down three of them. The high jump record stands at 5-6 and the tall stung Baron, 3-1. Harmonson had next-best team redhead has cleared 5-8 consistperformance, 829-2348. Beverly Gibson, Girdner, had a

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Sonny Oates, holder of the 120yard high hurdles record, will represent Loop again this year and could better his own 17.2 mark set last year. He is a senior. Gail's Raymond Walton has

Girdner, aided by a 844-2417 consistently turned in 53 second game and series effort as a team, jogs in the 440-yard run and will probably break the 54.4 mark. His booted Jo's Hair Style back into teammate, Jerry Staggs, is back the cellar, 3-1, this week in the to undo his last year's 880-yard run time of 2:15.4.

But he will have competition in Park-Inn, 3-1, Harmonson dumped the 880 race since Ackerly's River, 3-1, and Edwards Heights Bryan Adams has been clocked in 2:05.1 in that event. Adams has set three records, including one

at Ozona, in the 880. The mile run isn't secure, 204 game with 503 series. Peggy Charles Dodson of Gail and Keith Dement, Girdner, ran second with Rudeseal of Ackerly both have a 191 game and Angie Merrill, Ribeen running better than the ver, just missed with a 485 se- 5:18.3 mark.

ries. Splits were converted by Bobby Larson, T-B-P, 4-5-7; Mary Mc-Conkey, T-B-P, 3-5-10; Grace Todd, Park Inn, 2-7-10 and 4-5-7; Beverly Gibson, Girdner, 1-6; Peggy De-ment, Girdner, 5-7; and Jewel Jase January Market State Gibson, Girdner, 1-6, a Cool ment, Girdner, 5-7; and Jewel Wadsworth, River, Jo, 2-7. Wadsworth, River, Jo, 2-7. Broad jump 11/4) 1957. 120-high hurdles — Sonny Oates. Loop (17-2) 1958. Charles — Ruben Vaughn, Gall Audrey Piper, River, picked up the 5-7 and 3-7-10, and Beulah (10.5) 1958. (10.5) 1958. (10.5) 1958. (10.5) 1958. (10.5) 1958. (10.5) 1958. 440-yard run - Phil Wallace, Ackerly (54.4) 1957. (34.4) 1957. 180-yard low hurdles—E. L. Franklin, Gail (23.3) 1956. Team Tate-Bristow-Parks



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Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School track and field team, who have had a busy spring. Left to right, kneeling, they are Steve Blair, Bud Bridges and Johnny Freeman. Back row, Charles Smith, Wesley Phillips and Larry Knight. The latter two are no longer with the team. The Steers compete in the District 2-AAAA meet at Odessa Saturday. Cleveland New York FOR DISTRICT MEET Boston Washington Baltimore Kansas City Detroit



Only three of the boys Coach | Here's the makeup of the team Harold Bentley will take to the which will be competing for Big District 2-AAAA track and field Spring in the conference show:

100 - R. L. Lasater and Freddie Brown.

Mile relay - Gordon Dickinson,

High hurdles - McWilliams.

Broad jump - Carey King, Ben-

ny McCrary and Abreo or Brown.

High jump - Parsons

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a varsity letter.

Pole vault - Mike Zubiate Only these boys who score a

Joe McWilliams, hurdler; and Bill 220 - Lasater and Brown. 440 - David Abreo. Another senior, relays runner 880 - Steve Blair.

Mile - Charles Smith 440-Yard Relay - Lasater, Brown, Abreo and Roy Burklow.

Frogs Rip Bears Abreo, Benny Edwards and Billy FORT WORTH (AP)-TCU beat Engle. Baylor 51/2-1/2 in Southwest Con-

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the first race at La Mesa park

on opening day, Saturday, May 23.

The recreation hall, previously closed to the general public, will be put in use this season. Equipped with tables and chairs located near the main entrance, this large room will find much use by those who wish to sup-in-peace-and-quiet while perusing the daily racing form. No additional charge will be made for admittance to the lower clubhouse and recreation hall

For those desirous of sitting at the finish line, 100 large gymnasium type seats have been installed in the grandstand. Tickets for these seats will be sold on a first come first served day-to-day basis at one dollar per seat. Contracts have been signed for the purchase and installation of

one of the finest public address systems obtainable. With an additional film patrol tower erected in close proximity to the lower turn of the back-

stretch, track officials will have a closeup running picture of all races. Enlargement of the general office, offices for both president and directors, a threatre for the viewing of film patrol by the stewards are projects already completed. With the purchase of an additional 715 acres adjoining the present 140 acre site, La Mesa park is now the largest track acre-wise of any affiliated with the Thoroughbred Racing Association of Amer-

A portion of the newly acquired acreage will be used as a landing field for light aircraft, with tie-down and servicing facilities available.





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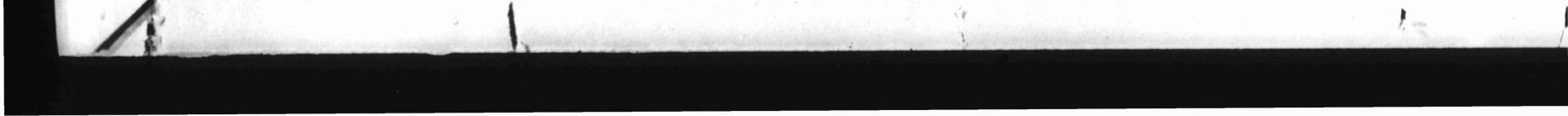
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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Judging the team solely off its performance here against Big Spring last weekend, I don't see how the Abilene Eagles can repeat as District 2-AAAA baseball champions.

True, the Eagles walloped the Steers, 7-2, but they appear to be short of all the ingredients needed for a title-winning club. In almost every phase of the game, they pale in comparison to those powerhouses Coach Blacky Blackburn has developed in Abilene in recent years.

In Johnny Choate, the War Birds have a curve ball specialist who relies almost solely on that pitch to retire the opposition. He doesn' have an overpowering fast ball.

Bobcats Nudge The Eagles have a fair hand in shortstop Charley Harrison but a couple of the teams the Steers have met this season boast better infields. Blackburn's outfield is only so-so. The Eagles may jell into a potent outfit but, at this stage of the

tagles, 10-9 game I'd have to go with Julian Pressley's Odessa team as the club to beat in the 2-AAAA race. The Bronchos are shy of pitchers but most of the time, in a race such as this, a team doesn't need more than one solid pitcher.

Johnny Drake, one of the twins playing for the Snyder High School baseball team, may wind up in West Point. He recently took an entrance exam for the service school.

Both he and his brother, Kenny, are straight A students. Johnny reached base no fewer than six times in the recent doubleheader between Big Spring and Snyder here.

Charles Dumas, who didn't get to accompany the Southern California track team here two years ago because he was ineligible, made his reputation in college as a high jumper but he's being tried record is now 1-2. successfully as a high hurdler as well this year.

Dumas recently ran the highs in 14.2 in a dual meet against Occidental, shortly after he had cleared 6 feet 9¼ inches in the high jump.

The man who has his finger in more athletic pies than any other loaded home r individual might be Jim Norris. in the sixth t Norris recently was ordered to sell his stock in Madison Square 9.9. The Bobca

Garden but he's still calling the shots for the top professional boxers. Norris also owns the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey unearned run win League. The Hawks didn't make it to the Stanley Cup finals but they

Abilene outh drew more than 350,000 customers through the turnstiles in home SAN ANGELO Kennedy If Stephens cf games during the 1958-59 season. Big Jim might also turn up with the favorite in the upcoming Ken-

tucky Derby. His Easy Spur has been beating some of the Derby favorites this spring. Salvato Willis rf . The girls' basketball coach, of all people, was recently named Johnson p athletic director of the Abernathy schools. alley

Royal James was fired there as football coach not long ago.

Marv Levy, head football mentor at the University of New Mexico, recently had his salary boosted from \$10,000 to \$11,000 per annum. ABILENE Walter If c-Hamilton Austin If f-Williamso The Lobo basketball mentor, Bob Sweeney, also had his pay upped \$500 to \$8,500 a year.

f-Williamson Dumis 3b Harrison ss Conselman c Thomas George Wallace, the Lubbock writer, is authority for the story that a limit may be placed on the number of invitational track and field homas c crosby cf barner rf meets a Texas high school team may enter each year. According to Wallace, the Texas Interscholastic League is studying

a proposal that a team be limited to three meets a year in which four Powell 1b Hopkins 1b d-Buchanan or more teams compete. Cheeck p

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STEERS LOSE TO ODESSA

ODESSA (SC) - Ronnie Good-1 with a first inning home run. win and James Ingram teamed while Ingram stopped the Steers up to lead the Odessa Bronchos with a three-hitter.

past the Big Spring Steers, 3-1, in Jay LeFevre did very well as a District 2-AAAA baseball game the Big Spring pitcher, despite the played here Tuesday afternoon. fact that he was saddled with the

The win was the second straight loss. He yielded only seven hits, for the Red Hosses while Big walked only one and fanned six. Spring has yet to win a league Goodwin's blast in the first game in three starts. frame came after Audie Cox had Goodwin drove in all three runs singled. Good win drove in the

for the Bronchos, two of them same runner in the third with a one-baser after Cox has again sin-

> gled. The Steers managed their lone run in the fifth when Jackie Thomas walked, Jimmy Roger advanced him with a one-baser and Thomas counted on a fielder's choice. Outside of Roger's safety, only

Thomas and Bobby McAdams hit ABILENE (SC) - San Angelo came from far back to tip the for Big Spring. Both had one-basers in the sixth inninge Abilene Eagles, 10-9, in a District

After James Kinman had been 2-AAAA baseball game here hit by a pitched ball in the sev-Tuesday afternoon. enth, Ingram fanned pinch-hitters The Eagles led at one stage, Jerry Dunlap and Donnie Everett 9-3, but couldn't contain the San

in succession. Bob Andrews broke Angelo power. the spell with a walk but McAd-The win was the second without ams fanned to end the game. a loss in conference play for the Ingram struck out seven in all Bobcats while Abilene's won-lost and issued only three bases on Seven hurlers saw action in the balls

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tions are being received for the

head coach's job at Garden City High School. The contract of Marlin Dodds, who has filled the position for one

year, is not being renewed, it has been announced. Dodds, a graduate of Howard Payne College, replaced Delnor Poss, who moved to Menard Dodds' future plans were unan-

nounced. One report had him going to Midland, however. Frank Murphy, newly named superintendent of the Garden City last week. schools, said he had one application for the job and would inter-

view others who cared to apply. Murphy said he preferred that the new coach also be qualified to teach math.



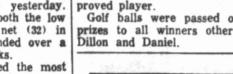
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Alfredo Zuany of Juarez, heavyweight champion of Mexico, is compiling one of the best records in boxing. He has had 32 professional fights and won 30 of them. Zuany beat Matt Jackson of

Denver in a 10-rounder here last night, gaining a split decision. Judge Henry Moreno voted for Zuany 99-96 and Judge Eddie Lopez had it 98-94. Referee Leonard Zuniga, however, had Jackson ahead 97-96.

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Dillion Claims **Two Trophies**

three trophies passed out at the ond only to Daniel, while Ruby conclusion of the Women's Ringer Helen Turner and Beverly Tay-Golf tournament at the Big lor tied for third as the most im-Spring Country Club yesterday, proved player. Mrs. Dillon posted both the low Golf balls were passed out as prizes to all winners other than gross (40) and low net (32) in the play, which extended over a





low gross while Mary McConkey was third in that phase. McConkey was also able to register second low net, a 33. Tied for third low net were Sabbato and Elsie Turner, each with a

Dot Duncan improved her game

Noble White Leads Merchants' Play

Snider's Station bounced Conway's Station, 3-0; B&P Distributors turned back Toby's Drive In, 3-0; Donald's Drive In edged Alexander's Jewelers, 2-1; and Wilson Brothers fashioned a 2-1 win over Prager's Men Store in Mer-

chants Bowling league competition B&P had high series of 2599

while Snider's posted the top game, 915. Noble White of B&P led all in

dividual scorers, with 209-566. Six weeks of play remain in the circuit. B&P has a six-game bulge

but the other contingents are fairly well bunched. Standings:

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Cone Catchers

Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar transports wait at Hickam Air Force Base at Honolulu for orders to attempt a mid-air catch of the nose cone of the second Discoverer satellite somewhere off Hawaii. Major Joseph Nellor, commander of the 6593rd Test Squadron, stands in foreground below a reported homing device on a Boxcar nose. In the rear are other C-119s, with their specially adapted pointed fuselage ends visible. The catch, however, was called off at the last moment.

Capsule May Have **Floated Into Ocean**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A capsule the big intercontinental ballistic from an American satellite may missile the Air Force hopes to have floated safely back to earth. have ready for use this summer. If it did it fell in the vast reaches It was the third time in a row of the North Pacific, where no the ICBM failed to work properly. man could mark its historic re-A scheduled firing of a Thor turn. 1,500-mile intermediate range bal-

listic missile by an all-British The capsule was set to be ejected automatically when the Discrew at Vandenberg Tuesday was coverer II satellite made its 17th postponed because of overcast skies. orbit around the earth. That was about 7 p.m. EST Tuesday night. PUBLIC RECORDS

There was no direct way of telling whether this took place. Scientists today studied intricate data radioed back from the satellite, still in its high-flying orbit. They hoped that slight changes in its weight, its center of gravity and altitude could tell them whether the capsule was successfully fired back toward earth.

FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT Wanda Horn versus James P. Horn, suit for divorce. Mrs. E. C. Dewey et vir versus Piggly Wiggly. suit for damages. WARRANTY DEEDS Lonnie B. Wright et ux to Antonio Hino-jos et ux Lot 8, Block 3, Bauer Addition. Antonio Hinojos et ux to Lonnie B. Wright et ux, Lot 7, Block 3, Bauer Addi-tion. back toward earth. Several other rocket shoots crowded into the past days—both the satellite and missile variety— the satellite and missile variety—

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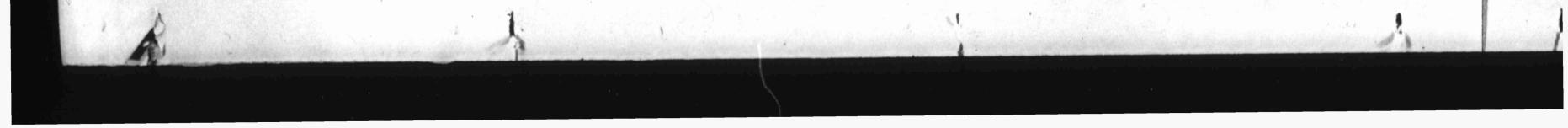
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Air Force Base, Calif., Monday.	William Ball Patton et ux to Carpen- ters Union 1634, Lot 8, Block 3, Jones Valley Addition.	3-large bedrooms, panelled den, electrie kitchen, carpet-drapes, ample storage,
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snare the capsule as it floated down under a parachute near the	Domiselle Pearl Martin. Raymond Lee Churchill and Ora Lee	corner lot. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. \$1000 down, \$75 month.
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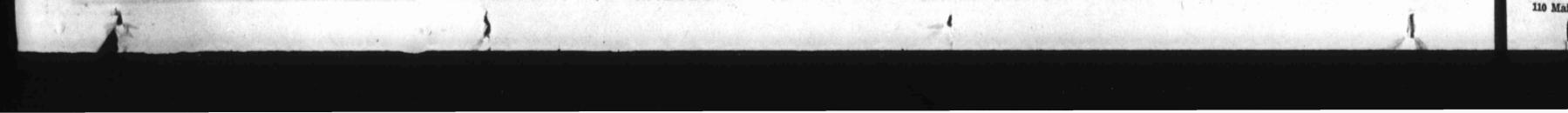
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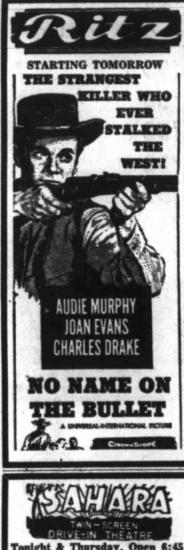
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "All I ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)want is to see my son-I don't want to be a bad guy," said Vic from Fort Knox, Ky., today.

Damone. From Denmark came the angry They were part of an odd-ball voice of the singer's divorced wife, Pier Angeli: "Nobody can ever menagerie described in various reports to the 43rd annual meettake my son from me." ing of the Federation of American This long-distance row was Societies for Experimental Biolo-

stirred up when the petite Italian gy. actress flew from Hollywood to Copenhagen Tuesday with their 3-Also listed were thirsty monkeys year-old son, Perry. trained to get orange juice by The trip was in violation of a pressing levers and puppies and pigs with hardening of the artercourt order-obtained by Damone - restraining Miss Angeli from taking the child out of California. ning performance, with a prepon-But she told a newsman in Copenhagen her ex-husband actually had Holding the interest of a child, especially a generation thoroughly given her oral permission to take Perry with her. jaded by TV, is difficult, to say the least. Even with the best of Damone had a different version of the dispute. He blamed his

shows, puppeteers and other acmonths. tors have a hard go to keep the former mother-in-law, Mrs, Enrica kids entranced. Unfortunately, the Pierangeli, for much of the trou-Three researchers of the Army's Medical Research Laboratory at scripted adaptation of "The Red ble Shoes" and the acting were not He admitted to interviewers that Fort Knox reported they had achieved "selective and perma-

simplified enough for young chil-dren, and that indefinable touch he possesses "a hot Italian temper," but added that as far as he is concerned Mrs. Pierangeli of stage magic that kids love was "should have staved in Italy." not there. It was, last year, with If she had, Damone declared, "Jack and the Beanstalk." Puppet shows are fine, and the his marriage might have succeed-

ed. The singer said the actress' Suzari group is among the world's mother exerts a strong influence best-but isn't it about time someone started a local children's over her daughter. Mrs. Pierangeli declined com theatre project?

ment The second performance of The couple was married in November 1954 and divorced last "Heaven Can Wait" was much im-December. Miss Angeli got cusproved. The high school players tody of the child and Damone was apparently had got the feel of the given visiting privileges. In askboards more thoroughly. ing for a court order, Damone said Janet Thorburn, who underhe would be deprived of these played her characterization opening night, projected a bit more the second time, and earned her privileges if his son were taken abroad. A hearing had been set for Friday. "academy" award, She wasn't "I had no objections to the baby alone, for the play was improved staying with his mother," Damone in almost every respect. said. "After all, he is young. Sidelight at the awards party: "But when I heard she was leav-Lida Fiveash, honored for her role ing the country without telling me, "Time Out for Ginger," re-I just got my hot Italian temper ceived her award with a trembling up. I haven't been able to see the lower lip and didn't stop the tears baby in four months and she just ignores me.

for a full 15 minutes. Odd bits:

bouts . . . Longest of Shakespeare's plays is "Hamlet" . . . it was Spinoza who said: "The virtue of a free man is seen to be as great in avoiding danger as in overcoming

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it was a

Child, Damone Odd-Ball Menagerie

1'urge to drink water' is engendered in animals and men." The Army team offerred no

A bit of scientific treasure - views on how this knowledge "thirstless dogs" - was reported might be applied to man's benefit. Presumably the finding might stimulate further research to determine if some nonsurgical

means might be employed to check the thirst urge temporarily in castaways at sea or in men lost in desert areas. The scientists said the brain

area removed is called the perchiasmal area-a mothball-sized structure located at the base of the brain and lying directly back of the eyes.

The pigs exemplified an ironic "Subsequent to the surgical re-switch. Healthy enough while eat- moval of the area," they said, ing their regular garbage of animal food, they developed athero- terest in water. Yet they remain sclerosis after some scientists fed fully oriented mentally and eat them a human diet for six

other one drink, never taking a in 1960. lap of water himself. Between test periods, the thirstless dogs are maintained in the

ing" in a group of dogs by surgidesired state of hydration by baitcally removing an area of their ing with milk or meat juice the amount of water the scientists They termed this a significant wish the animal to have.

breakthrough in the quest for the detailed mechanics of "how the and they drink it avidly.

Private Schools May Hike Race Bar

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A private school may exclude students on the basis of race, the Appellate Department of Superior Curt has ruled

nent elimination of water drink-

brains.

The decision Tuesday affirmed lower court ruling that refusal of a private school to admit a student does not violate sections of the civil code governing dis-E crimination by establishments open to the public.

In the case at issue, Dr. A. Palmer Reed alleged his daughter E Cynthia, 6, was refused admit-"All I want is to see my son. I tance to the Hollywood Profession-

Analysts To Appear Melon Crop Small On News Program WASHINGTON (AP) - This

year's watermelon crop looms NEW YORK (AP)—Three ana-lysts and reporters of internation-year's. The Agriculture Departal news will participate in a panel discussion next Monday during the ment says the acreage for the late spring crop is a fifth less than annual meeting of The Associated last year. It said growers planned Press.

to plant 11 per cent fewer acres U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson will be prinfor the late summer crop. cipal speaker at the annual AP luncheon the same day. USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

The panel of AP newsmen will be composed of Harold K. Milks, until recently chief of the Moscow bureau; John Hightower, diplomatic reporter who has covered the U.S. State Department since 1943; and William L. Ryan, foreign news analyst.

Among directors renominated is John W. Runyan, Dallas Times Herald. Other nominees to be pre-

sented include Millard Cope, Marshall News-Messenger,

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