BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tax Bill Meets Stern

New House Opposition

Both Ervin and Goldwater said

that if Taft-Hartley provisions

were retained in the bill, no sen-

ator could estimate when the de-

Already 125 amendments have

been printed. Many of these are

not likely to be called up, how-

McClellan offered Monday

amendments to ban political con-

tributions by unions in state and

local contests, and to force all un-

ions to write what he calls a bill

for the benefit of members.

Court Spurns

preme Court has turned down an

appeal of a 99 - year prison

sentence received by Harry L.

Washburn upon conviction for the

1955 car - bomb slaying of Mrs.

Helen Harris Weaver in San An-

The court refused to upset a 2-1

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

ruling made last June 25 upholding

The Washington appeal had been

on grounds that Judge K. K. Wood-

ley, a member of the Court of

Mrs. Weaver, Washburn's attor-

neys contended Woodley's wife is

brother of the late Mrs. Weaver.

the conviction in a Dallas Coun

ty district Court.

disqualify himself

ever. Ninety-one have been of-

bate would end.

fered by Goldwater.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



A Rare Occasion

These triplet Angus heifers are an armful for Jerry Burd, 12, of Owasso, Okla, The triplets were born to a 3-year-old registered Barbarosa cow. It is unusual for a beef cow to have triplets and rare for an Angus. The calves weighed about 20 pounds each compared to normal 30-40 pounds for Angus calves.

Mental Patient Admits Boy's Death

DETROIT (AP)-Police said a | The Phipps said Ritola gave this man who escaped from a mental account of the slaying: hospital admitted today he strangled Marvin Zdanowski, 5, whose body was found in a garage Mon-

Lieut. Hiram Phipps of the De-Lieut. Hiram Phipps of the Detroit homicide squad said the conver his mouth and decided to fession was obtained from George kill him. tently with a sister living in the same house with the boy's deaf mute parents.

He dragged the boy to the garage and choked him for five or 10 minutes. Then have the parents are not provided in termitation. mute parents.

tion of murder. Police said they picked him up for questioning because circumstances of the slay- In Galesburg, Ill., Dr. Thomas edge of the house.

hospital, broke under a barrage of prehend him. questions. Phipps said Ritola told them the boy was a government was dangerous and that the hosspy-"Spies have been chasing pital had notified all relatives and me all over town. There are thou- police of communities where he sands of them. I intend to get

He found the boy in a bathroom which was shared by the Zdanowski family with other persons living in the house. He

body on a rafter. He planned to return later and find a better hiding place for the body

ing indicated it was committed by T. Tourlentes, superintendent of some one who had a close knowl- the Galesburg State Hospital, said Ritola escaped from the institu-Police said Ritola, a former pa- tion Sept. 29, 1958, and every postient at a Galesburg, Ill., mental sible effort had been made to ap-

He said Ritola's mental state might have taken refuge after his

Many Out-Of-Town Guests Expected At Dabney Dinner

taries already have accepted invi- Christian Church; Steve Mattations to attend the appreciation thews, executive director of the dinner for former mayor G. W. Texas Municipal League; Mayor \$66; and Larson Lloyd, \$60. The Dabney here Thursday, and more Lee Rogers and Commissioner acceptances are expected, the Ward Hall. Chamber of Commerce reported to-

Meanwhile, tickets for the affair have been selling at a rapid rate locally, assuring a big turnout for the dinner. Approximately 250 tickets have been placed. They still are available at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall and from members of the planning committee headed by George Zachariah.

The dinner will be held in the TESCO; Mr. and Mrs. Si Freese of Dora Roberts SUB at Howard Fort Worth; L. D. Henderson of A cross-country bus slid out of HCJC on this Wednesday but it County Junior College, starting at Mrs. Frank Kelley of Colorado control on a rain-slick stretch of will be an all-student affair. Par-7:30 p.m. Thursday. Speakers will City; C. A. Daniel of the T&P, U.S. 66 Monday, killing one person ents and other friends of the colinclude L. C. Porter, vice presi- Pecos; and Guy Crawford of the and injuring 17, including the lege are invited to attend the April

Project Nova, Project Score,

Project Courier, Project Transit,

Project Tiros, Project Midas -

velopment.

A number of out-of-town digni- | Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First

Dabney, now honorary mayor of Big Spring, ended 14 years of service on the City Commission last years. The appreciation dinner in his honor is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

includes J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric In Bus Accident Service Co.; Beeman Fisher of

Space Flight Predictions

Popping Out In Washington

Webb, Reese In Restricted Flying Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency said today it will set up five restricted flying areas in Northwest Texas and southeast New Mexico for Air Force jet training.

The areas, effective May 7, will serve the Air Force bases of Reese at Lubbock and Webb at Big Spring, Tex.

They will extend from a ceiling altitude of 26,000 feet to a floor of 12.000 feet except for the southernmost area-extending generally between Fort Stockton and San Angelo-which will have a floor of 10,000 feet.

Civil planes and other air traffic en route from one airport to another may fly under or above these five reserved air spaces at any time without any restrictions

Civil planes may operate in the restricted areas whenever they are not in use by the military services. However, permission must be obtained beforehand from the FFA air route traffic control center at El Paso

FAA said civil airways affected by the new restricted zones will be realigned.

The longest zone will extend from the Fort Stockton area to a region west of San Angelo, and northward toward Midland.

A large and almost square area will extend northward from the Big Spring region almost to Lub-bock, and eastward toward Abi-

Just west of it will be an oblong zone extending from the Lubbock area toward Roswell, N.M. Its southern border will be just north of Hobbs, N.M.

Directly west of Big Spring will be the smallest of the five zones. Northernmost restricted area will be a triangular zone southeast of Clovis, N.M., and northwest of Lubbock.

The Chamber of Commerce dues adjustment drive got off to a strong start Monday with 25 raises in dues providing an additional \$499 per year for Chamber opera-

The drive is to continue through Thursday with reports to be heard at 5 p.m. daily.

Thirty-one contacts were reported for the first day of the campaign, resulting in the 25 members adjusting their membership dues to meet new minimum requirements or to put payments more nearly in balance with prevailing rates for the various types of businesses.

Goal of the campaign is 300 contacts and \$3,000 in increased dues. Leading workers at the end of the first day were four goal breakers: Dan Krausse, \$120; John Currie, \$88; Dr. Marshall Cauley, individual worker goal is \$50. The leading team, captained by Joe Pickle, reported \$168. Larson until April 29, college officials an-Lloyd's squad was in second place with \$138. Pickle's team gave secweek. He served as mayor for 13 tion chairman J. R. Hensley's ers a lead over the other sections with the \$168 report.

The out-of-town guest list now 1 Dead, 17 Injured

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-

Voting On Kennedy Labor Bill Begins WASHINGTON (AP) - Voting this result was a Republican split. | dary boycotts. These also are started today on the politically dis- Ervin was expected to get only among the administration's recputed Kennedy labor regulation about half the GOP votes, plus ommendations. bill, with its critics conceding they the backing of most of his fellow Southern Democrats.

Just so people will know, despite 3 inches of snow which fell in Omaha, Mrs. Tom Wilkerson prints the

name of the season in white stuff on top of her car.

FIRST TEST

would lose the first test.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass),

margin to defeat this proposal.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz).

supporting Ervin, forecast it

would be voted down by 20 or

One factor apparently insuring

Awards Assembly

For Junior College

Slated Next Week

The awards program at How-

The program was erroneously

Dr. Raymond Cavaness, presi-

dent of San Angelo College, is to

be the principal speaker for the

April 29 affair which will spotlight

all those who have attained spe-

cial scholastic, athletic, leadership

There will be an assembly

announced for this Wednesday,

when actually it is a week hence.

ard County Junior College is not

more votes.

nounced today.

and other honors.

The initial roll call came on a Senate Republican Leader Everproposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin ett M. Dirksen (R-III) explained Jr. (D-NC) to strike from the bill he was opposing Ervin's amendall of its sections dealing with the ment because it did not square Taft-Hartley labor relations law. with the Eisenhower administration's position. author of the measure, told news-The administration, he said, men he was confident of a safe wants to handle labor legislation

> inclusion of several Taft-Hartley amendments besides those a ready in the Kennedy bill. Sen, John L. McClellan (D-Ark) chairman of the Senate Laborof rights into their constitutions Management Committee, appar ently was ready to lead the fight

to write in new Taft-Hartley pro-

in a one-package bill, and favors

The Arkansan said he would support the Ervin amendment, but that if it failed, he would then press for four Taft - Hartley amendments he has drafted. He said these are necessary to deal effectively with union abuses.

The two key ones would ban or-

ganizational picketing and secon-

30 Police Chiefs **Due At Conference** Here Wednesday

Police Chief C. L. Rogers today said he expected about 30 chiefs for his conference Wednesday. Rogers has invited over 100 po lice chiefs of surrounding cities to the conference where personnel public relations, law enforcement and other common problems will

be discussed. The sessions will begin in the police classroom at 10 a.m. and continue through about 4 p.m. A luncheon meeting will be held at Coker's Restaurant

The afternoon session will contain a lecture by Maj. Emil Urban of Webb AFB on atomic attack and radioactivity, Rogers said.

38-Degree Low Is

At least two more days of codlish weather are in store for Big Springers, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. No moisture is in sight. Today will continue cool and cloudy. A low of 38 degrees is anticipated for tonight - which will be two degrees under last night's chilly session. High today will not even equal the 66 scored on Monday, the Bureau believed. Tomorrow's high should be around 68

The lowest April 21 on record was in 1936 when the temperature touched 36 degrees - just hour the satellite is interrogated. A degrees under the 40 scored last make a soft landing and return thousand pictures will be produced night. Hottest April 21 on the books was back in 1910 when it was 96

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)-Lightning killed J. D. Clanton, 29. yesterday.

Legislators Take Measures Apart

committee-approved 300 million to fight for it. dollar tax proposal were slashed from the bill today by top heavy odds in the House.

More than two thirds of the House agreed to eliminate two suggested new income provisions. One would take \$4,100,000 from farmers, boat owners and other gasoline purchasers who do not use the state highways.

A section revising present state tax laws for coin operated ma-chines was defeated 110-36.

A section that would take away days to go before May 12 final now made to non-highway users action: went down 109-35.

Rep. Grainger McIlhaney of guments that farmers and others of a two-year school. The House should continue to get the motor must now act on Senate Amendfuel refund.

"It's like taxing hay and corn," said Rep. John Huebner of Bay

City.
The House agreed with Rep. C. W. Pearcy Jr. of Temple, who said the bill as recommended by the Revenue and Taxation Committee would put the coin machine people out of business. Rep. Sam H. Bass Jr. of Freeport begged the House to leave the coin machine section intact. He promised to accept corrective amendments which he said would correct in-

Debate on the tax bill-largest stead of a junior school. in Texas vistory - was temporarily delayed for a San Jacinto Day address by Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo, member of Latin American extraction, Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Mission, was called on to preside during Stroman's recital of details of the famous battle.

LATIN HONORED The Senate also honored a Latin American member, Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio. He was singled out to deliver the San

Jacinto Day address. Prospects were that it would take the House all today and perhaps tomorrow to finish work on the revenue measure (HB 727) The 300 million dollar money bill is actually being written from the

The Senate sent two major college bills to Gov. Daniel yester-

Tax bill debate in the House and Senate action on six other important measures, including passage of a loan shark regulation and House Speaker Waggoner Carr for speed to sidestep a special

Daniel suffered a sharp setback in the House which defeated his dormant fund deficit - erasing plan

Daniel blamed Carr for ma-

AUSTIN (AP)-Vital sections of defeat. He said he had just started

"I shall not stand idly by and see the people of Texas taxed 20 million dollars in order for the banks, pipelines and other companies to keep and use this money which they do not own and of which there has been no known owner for over seven years." Daniel said. He did not reveal his plans for reviving the bill.

FRUITFUL DAY The Senate's most fruitful day of the session- with just 19 working

4 of the motor fuel tax refund adjournment-brought this major Passed 17-12 and returned to the House a bill to make Arlington Wheeler was successful in his ar- State College a four-year instead

> Approved 23 - 7 a proposed constitutional amendment for control of loan rates. The law now fixes interest at 10 per cent. This loan shark regulation plan first passed by the House was amended. It went back to the House for con-

sideration of Senate changes. Passed and sent to the House a bill designed to give the public access to records and meetings of official boards.

Sent to the governor a bill making Tarleton State College at Stephenville a senior college in-

Passed and sent to the House a measure making Midwestern University at Wichita Falls a state - supported four - year institution. It now has state support

for the first two years. Sent to the governor a bill creating a third medical branch of the University of Texas at San

Passed and sent to the House a bill setting up a trust investment board to handle the Permanent School Fund, the Teachers' Retirement system Fund and the State Employe Retirement System

Fund Approved and sent to the House a measure establishing a commission to co - ordinate state health

and welfare services. The tax bill in the House was in a highly fluid state after the first three hours debate. When the House quit yesterday, it had disposed of about one-third of it and included some major amendments.

Herter Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Christian A. Herter won quick and unanimous approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to succeed John Foster Dulneuvering the dormant fund bill les as secretary of state.

Dalai Lama Arrives At His Place Of Exile In India

Dalai Lama, Tibet's living Bud- climbed into an open car and rode dha arrived at this Himalayan re- at the head of a long motorcade Criminal Appeals, was related to sort today to live in exile on the along the 21-mile route to 7,000same estate where India's late Mohandas Gandhi used to stay.

a first cousin to the wife of a The Dalai Lama's special train pulled into the railhead at Dehra The Texas court acknowledged Dun early today. Thus ended an that such was true but held that epic 35-day flight from Lhasa by the degree of relationship was not foot, yak-skin raft, horseback, car sufficient to require Woodley to

MUSSOORIE, India (AP - The | from the Chinese Communists, foot high Mussoorie, a summer retreat for the rich.

Prime Minister Nehru is scheduled to come to Mussoorie Thursday or Friday for his first meeting with the distinguished fugitive. Nehru has been widely criticized in India because he has not condemned the Chinese Communist

The Dalai Lama, 23, a fugitive subjugation of Tibet.



Dalai Lama At Shiliguri

The Dalai Lama, fugitive Tibetan God-king, waves a bouquet presented him on his arrival in Shiliguri, India. He was en route to Mussoorie, his home-in-exile in northern India, where he is expected to meet his Indian host, Prime Minister Nehru in the near future. Others in the photo are not

the space travelers, but informed come within a month, but other bit and come back safely.

Johnson said the Discoverer II

had a "truly fantastic success."

He added, "We now plan to launch

Discoverer III with a biomedical

Johnson didn't specify mice as

The mice would be America's came from an official of another system." It may be completed by flight forecasts are popping out all over Washington — everything first try to putting living animals agency, the National Aeronautics 1965. It is an outgrowth of Project Expected Tonight from sending mice into orbit with- into orbit. The Army on Dec. 13 and Space Administration. The of- Score which radioed back Presiin a month to sending a man to last year sent a monkey up about the moon and back within eight 300 miles in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile. An orbit was not attempted. The cone, and the monkey, were lost in the Atlantic Ocean after the 1.500-mile flight. The Soviets launched their dog,

take your pick. They've all got some exciting idea to ignite the Laika, into an orbit on Nov. 3, The mice-in-space forecast came Johnson claimed two important Monday from Roy W. Johnson, difirsts for Discoverer II. It was rector of the Advanced Research the first time a satellite had been Projects Agency in a speech to a positioned in flight (by means of Republican womens group. He al-

jets of compressed air) so that so outlined hopefully most of the it faced a certain way, he said, other projects due for later deand it was the first time a capsule was ejected from a satellite and sent back to earth. satellite, launched April 13 and The capsule is said to have nearing the end of its orbit, has

come down near Spitzbergen, north of Norway. A search is under way for it.

Of Discoverer III, Johnson said "biomedical data we will acquire will be very useful to the man-insources said one or more were space program, Project Mercury. slated for the orbital trip. Johnson Seven men already have been sesaid this Discoverer III shot would lected to train to be sent into or-

the United States will have this ber. He said a new rocket engine -

capable of 11/2 million pounds of tremendous engine could send a date, 1961. an altitude of 300 miles, a 43,load to a landing on Mars, he said. Hyatt said this new engine

a man to "travel to the moon, safely to earth." Such a trip would involve a 20,000-pound pay-

Johnson also outlined these comng satellite ventures: Project Courier - a program stationing of a network of instantaneously communicating satellites in 24-hour orbits 22,300 miles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space, sources weren't quite so explicit. | The man-to-the-moon prediction | polar orbits to provide a global ficial, Abraham Hyatt, told the dent Eisenhower's Christmas mes-House Space Committee Monday sage from a satellite last Decemcapability in six to eight years. Project Transit - A navigation

system in which aircraft can use

sitioned in the satellites, will feed would be the basic power for pictures into separate magnetic Project Nova, which is to enable tape recorders for playback when every 24 hours, each picture carrying its detail in 500 television lines per millimeter." No time

Project Midas—An early warning Shock Fatal missile detection system using which "will eventually lead to the satellites. "Through this project we will develop greater insurance against surprise attack in ways an electronic engineer, as he impossible under our present worked on the antenna lab atop above the earth, complemented by early warning arrangement." No the Chance Vought Aircraft plant communications satellites in lower estimated date given.

satellites to determine their posithrust - is being developed. This tion with great accuracy. Target 150,000-pound satellite into orbit at | Project Tiros — Television cameras, far more refined than pres-000-pound payload in orbit around ent ones, will be used to radio the moon, or a 4,300-pound pay- weather data back from satellites. "Three cameras, strategically po-

estimate for this project.

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) - | City police armed with riot guns, State highway patrolmen were or- machine guns and tear gas padered into this cotton mill town trolled the area during the night. again today after violence broke They said occasional rifle shots out anew at the Henderson-Harriet plants.

Some 350 workers bedded down overnight inside the company's two plants when several hundred strikers gathered outside. City officials had appealed to

Gov. Luther Hodges for state police or National Guardsmen to help maintain order.

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were fired into windows of the two plants and at floodlights illuminating mill property.

The company said workers due off at 11 p.m. decided to remain inside because pickets had abused, threatened and cursed nonunion employes when they reported for work

The strike had appeared ended Sunday when the Textile Workers Union voted to ratify a contract reversed the situation Monday. Shortly before midnight officers reported a flaming object was thrown against a storage building

at the South Henderson plant.

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DEAR ABBY

KEEP HER HOME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ago my wife started going out "with the girls." I became suspicious when she stayed out so late and I followed her. She was meeting her boss in a bar. I caused a big scene and the next day I went the president of the company they worked for and he fired them both. Since then five people have phoned me from the office expressing their sympathy over what happened and all said the affair had been going on for over three years (ever since she started working there). There are children involved on both sides. I forsettlement. But union complaints gave my wife for the children's on the status of returning strikers sake but now she wants to get another job to help pay off some bills. Should I let her? I don't think she can be trusted.

DEAR WRONGED: Keep her nome for the time being. Nobody changes over night.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and have more problems than my mother. A boy at school took a liking to me and followed me around so much I started calling him my shadow. He begged me to go to an afternoon show with him but I refused. He called me nine times and my mother said, "For goodness sakes, go with him and get rid of him! He liked me all the more. He asked me to take his I. D. bracelet and to tell you the truth I wanted to but my mother would have brained me. He gave me a box of Easter candy and my mother served it to her bridge club and I didn't even get one piece. If I don't accept his I. D. bracelet it will ruin my friendship with his sister who is my age. What should I do?

TROUBLES DEAR TROUBLES: You say if you ACCEPT his I. D. bracelet your mother will "brain" you, and if you DON'T, you'll lose his sister's friendship. I doubt if Herald. Enclose a either your mother or his sister stamped envelope.

would resort to such drastic measures, but you'd better refuse the bracelet. A girl can live with out a girlf-iend, but she definitely needs her brains.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman who is considered very attractive to men. My problem is this: Every man I've gone out with thinks that just because I've been married I have no morals. The first thing they suggest is their apartment or a motel or something like that. I love to dance. I enjoy good clean fun and I'd like to meet a man with the same ideas. Now I ask you, was I born forty years too soon or am just old-fashioned?

LONELY DEAR LONELY: There is nothing "old-fashioned" about keeping one's self-respect. You are attracting the wrong kind of men. Change bait.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my little girl started scratching her head something fierce. I looked real good at her hair and it was loaded with lice. I killed all I could find. I scrubbed her head with a strong laundry bleach and combed her hair with fine comb, but she still scratches. How can I kill all the lice eggs without damaging the roots of her hair? I am crazy with fear and fretting. Can you help me?

DEAR FEARFUL: Don't experiment on your child's head. Call your doctor and ask him for his recommendation.

Do your parents trust you? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, stamped self-addressed envelope to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald.

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

Old-Time Mariner Won't Be Forgotten

By EVERETT S. ALLEN Standard-Times New Bedford, Mass

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-At St. Paul's dock in Natal, they flat." And Kruger uttered not anknow Capt. Joshua Slocum because he dropped anchor in the 1898 and charmed the population with his forthright

Pretoria still remembers him because he told South Africa's

President Kruger he was sailing around the world and the President replied, "Impossible. You

Who was Slocum? He spent three years (1892-95) putting together a 37-foot, singlemasted boat, powered only by sail. An accomplished master mariner, he set sail in her at the age of 54, circling the globe alone for the first time in man's his-

Souvenirs of Capt. Slocum's oneman circumnavigation of the world exist in a multitude of museums. His thrilling books, including the account of this voyage, have been translated into a dozen languages.

In various places there are plaques and monuments to his accomplishments.

In Fairhaven, Mass., where he built the sloop in which he sailed the world, and where his voyage actually began and ended, there has been no such symbol-up to

when a plaque to Slocum's memory was erected in Fairhaven, a town of 12,000 on the banks of the Acushnet River across the historic port of New Bedford. Two years ago, Walter Magnes Teller of Lahaska, Pa., Guggen-

That was changed Saturday,

heim fellow, author and teacher, wrote a warm and probing biography of Slocum, who he concluded was a "sea-drawn escapologist. This year, Teller's anthology of

Slocum's works, "The Voyages of Joshua Slocum," not only has preserved several of his sea-going narratives which might otherwise have been lost, but adds materially to the knowledge and stature of this master mariner. Although born in Nova Scotia in 1844, Slocum was descended from New England Yankees and be-

came a naturalized U.S. citizen. He left a motherless home at 14 to cook on a fishing schooner. He sailed as freighter and trader to China, Australia and Japan. He skippered many sailing ships. The late Capt. Eben Pierce of

Fairhaven, great-uncle of the present Postmaster F. Eben Brown, gave Slocum in 1892 an ancient oyster boat, principally fit for kindling wood. After three years of rebuilding

the vessel with plank and timber from a local woodlot, Slocum sailed her 46,000 miles around the Upon his return to the United States in 1898, he was hailed as

an international hero and his voyage in the Spray became an historic classic In the latter years of his life Slocum's residence was on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. and from here he sailed in 1908 in the Spray, bound for the Orinoco

River in Brazil. Neither man nor

boat ever was heard from again.

CRMWD Directors Start New Terms

Charles Perry, president, and J. Rhoades have been reappointed to another term on the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict board of directors. Both have been members of the board from Odessa since the inception of the district in 1949. Perry was elected president of the board last year, succeeding the late Robert T. Piner, Big Sprin

Fidel Leaves His Imprint In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was not long ago that a lot of people around Washington regarded Fidel Castro as "just another of those Latin American revolutionaries. They thought he ought to go out and get himself a shave, and stop

those executions in Cuba.

Today the bearded young man has a lot of new friends here, some in surprising places, who think he is sincere and is trying his best to do a good job for Cuba. They hope he'll carry out his promise of good government in the little republic long ridden by graft and dirty politics.

There are still some skeptics

here, too, but they seem in the minority now. It may be because, as Castro puts it: "I did not came (sic) for money, but for friends, and to clear things about our revolution.

As he left Washington for the remainder of his two-week tour, he could look back on a good start. He seemed to make friends, all right. Boys and girls screamed

with delight whenever they saw Grown-ups, in high places and elsewhere, said they got a much more hopeful viewpoint of what has happened in Cuba, and higher

hopes for its future under Cas-

Even at the State Department, where there was a great deal of reserve about the bearded man who came to Washington without an official invitation, one observer 'The guy makes a good said: showing. He handled himself

Castro did nearly all of his talk ing here to newsmen. He addressed two gatherings of newsmen, gave innumerable interviews between speeches, and made one appearance on a television news

panel show-Meet the Press. Sometimes, he concedes, does not say things as well as he would like. One of those times was when he said on the TV show that it might possibly be four years before elections could be held in

It was the first time he had talked of elections so far in the It's so much faster to FLY! DALLAS **EL PASO**

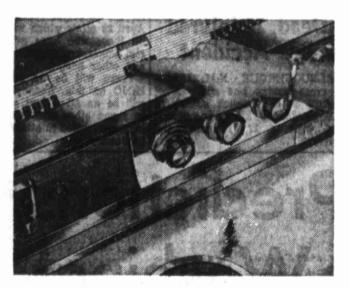


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Rodeo Time

A Hardin-Simmons University co-ed, Mona Mobley, is doing her share in telling the world about the Abilene school's 13th annual intercollegiate rodeo to be held in Carl Myers Memorial Arena April 23-24-25. Miss Mobley, a junior from Goree, will be among the many cowboys and cowgirls taking part in the Southwest's outstanding college show. Performances are scheduled daily at 8 p.m. with a matinee April 25.

MORE PLANNED

City, School Tax **Suits Total 101**

Eighty-three new tax suits were | la. 618 NW Spring, \$1.114.68; Fidenica Aleman, Big Spring, \$151.22; B. P. Carillo, 618 NW 4th, \$63.60; Mrs. R. N. Adams, 106 Dixie, \$86.33. filed in the 118th District Court on Saturday and Monday bringing the total filed in the last four days Big Spring City and Big Spring Independent School District (school taxes in par-

Wayne Basden, attorney, who has a contract with the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring to file these suits and collect the taxes due, said that other cases are being prepared and will be filed in the

Big Spring City and Big Spring Independent School District (school taxes in parenthesis) versus Manuel Puga. 509 N. Main, \$75.91 (\$102.50); Guellermo Rangel. Knott Route. \$72.55 (\$79.91); Benefacio Salazar. 703 NW 9th. \$20.95 (\$27.95); F. M. Sosa. 700 NW 4th. \$97.55 (\$107.08); Charles Sorrells. Big Spring \$254.76 (\$343.16); Chon Subia, Big Spring, \$37.92 (\$19.50); Jesus Loya. 603 NW 8th. \$26.62 (\$62.79); Miguel Marquez. 700 NW 7th. \$40.86 (\$92.86); David Mendoza. 601 N. Douglas. \$30.75 (\$47.92); Milton Montelongo, 706 NW 7th. \$25.21 (\$159.05); Miguel B. Pineda. 502 NW 7th. \$72.23 (\$50.02); Paul Lee Thomas. 600 NW 8th. \$59.73 (\$86.18); A. M. Hernandez. 508 NW 5th. \$86.81 (\$172.91); Charlie Johnson. 601 N. Lancaster, \$42.69 (\$74.15); Byron E. Jones. 405 NW 11th. \$87.02. (\$156.85); Georgia Leach. 508 N. Bell. \$144.09 It was explained that property owners who are named in the suits and who elect to pay the taxes, penalty and interest should come to the office of the district court clerk and do so. Wade Choate, district clerk, said he is prepared to receive the payments and issue the proper receipts.

Eighteen of the tax suits were filed Friday. Seventy-two found their way into the court late Saturday and Monday morning. Basden brought over the remaining 11 of the 101 total.

Aylford. \$8.74 (\$41.61): Jesus Flores. 808 NW 7th, \$91.94 (\$106.35): Eulalia Flores, 602 NW 5th, \$61.25 (\$124.52): R. H. Cline. 201 Galveston. \$292.93 (\$420.22): Lena Corum Estate, \$69.24 (\$87.83): W. T. Coates. 1501 W. 5th. \$99.92 (\$125.60): Carol Coats. Big Spring. \$22.82 (\$39.20): Mrs. Charles Downing. 908 W. 5th. \$35.14 (\$65.94): Mrs. Julia Flick. 510 Abrams, \$30.69 (\$48.26): L. W. Grenhill. 7tl Galvesion. \$37.32 (\$112.71): William D. Fillispie, 1007 W. 7th. \$20.68 (\$37.34): Wallace H. Miles. 906 W. 8th. \$26.36 (\$37.61): H. G. Russell. 1101 W. 3rd. \$27.07 (\$78.67); Jerry Metcalf. 622 Tulane. \$51.09 (\$92.17). The suits filed, the plaintiff, the defendant, and the tax bills for city and school follow:

City versus Jose Carras. 701 N. 8th. \$21.93; Paul Aguilar. Big Spring. \$13.67; Andres Alcantar. 506 NW 6th. \$12.98; Margarito Duran. Big Spring. \$13.94; Raymond Cruz Jr., 407 N. Aylford. \$27.92; Sostena Castillo. 505 NW 7th. \$28.52; Antonio Hinojos. 508 N. Lancaster. \$80.76; Margarito Gutierrez. 610 N. Gregg. \$21.89; Ciprano Juarez. 506 NW 8th. \$124.01; V. E. Jordan. 102 NW 4th. \$59.30; Ventura Colderon. 311 N. Goliad. \$49.87; A. Lujan. 607 NW 8th. \$19.45; Eva Neil Mitchell. 204 NW 7th: H. C. Chavez. Big Spring. \$40.77; Thomas D. Gonzales. now Marie McGregor. 613 NW 4th. \$22.28.

Big Spring School district versus H. F. Marie McGregor. 613 NW 4th. \$22.28

Big Spring School district versus H. F. Hodges, 503 Goliad. \$55.51: Jose R. Fierro. Big Spring. \$55.67: Andres Cinerceras. 403 N. Aylford. \$38.51: Jamie G. Morales. 610 NW 7th: \$179.98: Julian Morcodo. 508 NW 8th. \$105.49: Patricia Mendoza. 601½ Douglass. \$72.24: Santos Lujan, 511 N. Bell. \$38.69: O. L. Ashinhurst. 1112 N. Gregg. \$47.59: Joe M. Gamboa. 702 NW 8th. \$1.797: Ramon Florez. 511 N. Main. \$31.25: Jesuita Florez. 207 Trades Ave. \$33.76: Colisto Gonzales. 611 N. Bell. \$31.72: A. C. Hudgins. 306 NW 10th. \$75.56: Grady Hughes. Big Spring. \$15.16: Froylan Lopez. 707 N. Douglas. \$241.60: J. E. Howard. Big Spring. \$80.55: Eluiolo G. DeLeon. 410 N. Scurry; \$40.91: A. P. Beck, 624 NW 4th. \$246.59: Edward Chavarria, 622 NW 3rd. \$14.55: Clito Barrera. 500 NW 7th. \$46.47: Zinda Caricil-

Storms Hit Coast, Valley

Thunderstorms peppered the Gulf Coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday while the Panhandle braced for more cold weather. The rest of Texas was cloudy, except for the far western tip.

Warning flags remained up over all North Central Texas lakes as wet, windy weather blanketed the state for the fourth straight day. Light snow was forecast for the Panhandle, where a few flakes fell until after midnight Monday.

The 5 a.m. temperature reports from the Weather Bureau ranged from 33 degrees at Dalhart to 73 at Brownsville.

El Paso was the only point reporting clear skies.

Rain was forecast for all sections Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wet weather followed a dreary, damp Monday that saw hail batter peach orchards in the hill country of Southwest Texas. causing heavy damage around Fredericksburg.

Storms figured in at least five deaths. An auto wreck near Hillsboro in Central Texas left four dead and an engineer died in Grand Prairie, between Dallas and Fort Worth, when he was struck by lightning while securing equipment at an aircraft plant.

The Southeast Texas coast was blanketed by heavy fog Monday that kept ships anchored offshore. Small craft warnings went up again at daybreak Tuesday from Brownsville to Lake Charles, La. A tornado was sighted between

Del Rio and Eagle Pass along the Rio Grande, but there were no reports that the funnel touched ground

Seal Coating For Area Roads Slated

McElroy Transport Co. of Fort Worth was the low bidder yesterday on seal coating 242 miles of U. S. 80 and other highways in and around Howard County, the State Highway Department report-

The work is scheduled for May. The Highway Department received low bids totaling \$16,642,329 on various projects Monday, bringing the total of improvements scheduled for May to \$30,550,618.

Ike Puts Test Ban Up To Khrushchev

Khrushchev a proposal to ban nuclear weapons tests which dangerously pollute the atmosphere.

A first-stage agreement to outlaw tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere, Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev, could ease the deadlock among negotiators now seeking a way to halt all weapons test-

Details of the President's appeal to the Kremlin leader were made public as Eisenhower arranged to end a two-week vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club and ly back to Washington. He scheduled his departure aboard the plane Columbine III for mid aft-

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Khrushchev had not replied to the Eisenhower letter. It was made public Monday night only after a Soviet official had talked about it. apparently by accident, in Geneva where East-West talks have been blocked since October.

The letter was sent to Khrushchev on April 13-the same day U.S. negotiators outlined the new U.S. proposal in Geneva, Eisenhower said in effect that a partial agreement would be better than none, and "these negotiations must not be permitted completely

to fail. He said a simplified control system to detect any test explosions in the atmosphere could easily be developed from expert recommendations already at hand.

Test explosions in the atmosphere cause more radioactive fallout than those conducted underground or in outer space-two types which would not be banned now under the newest U.S. proposal

But with agreement on the one 405 NW 11th, \$97.02. (\$156.85):

Georgia Leach, 508 N. Bell, \$144.09 (\$116.23): Louis P. Gonzales. Odessa. \$111.17 (\$153.08); Leon P. Gonzales. 406 NW 6th, \$92.24 (\$130.74): R. W. Boyd. Big Spring, \$47.61 (\$23.01): Belle A. Gomez. 303 N. Gregg, \$13.84 (\$41.87): Mrs. George M. Hanks. 606 NW 7th, \$73.50 (\$49.18): Geneva Lopez. 704 NW 8th. \$74.94 (\$111.54): Octavia Loya, 603 NW 8th. \$20.46 (\$14.91): R. W. Vaughn. 205 N. Benton. \$30.54 (\$30.10): Ruben Billillia. 407 NW 10th. \$44.62 (\$75.98): Louis A. Casillas, 108 NW 4th. \$10.52 (\$20.01): Demairio Corrales, 604 NW 8th. \$168.04 (\$152.62): Isidora M. Cruz. 610 NW 6th. \$33.46 (\$110.58): Helen Deanda. 805 N. Aylford. \$8.74 (\$41.61): Jesus Flores. 808 NW 7th. \$91.94 (\$106.35): Eulalla Flores. 602 NW 5th. \$61.25 (\$124.52): R. H. phase-he called it the most important phase - Eisenhower said negotiators could continue working toward a general ban. Washington, Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Frank Church

(D-Idaho) praised Eisenhower's action It means, Church told the Senate, that the newest proposal "is

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi- not a tactical maneuver calculated dent Eisenhower has put directly to give us some transient advanup to Soviet Premier Nikita tage at the conference table, but a serious proposition, earnestly made.

KENNEWICK, Wash, (AP) -Hubert Humphrey, Minne-Sen. sota's Democratic presidential hopeful, described President Eisenhower Monday night as a "tired old man who admonishes us about the powers of inflation.'

Americans are "tired of standing at dead center." he said in a speech before some 600 enthusiastic Democrats here as part of his whirlwind swing through the West to "let the people get a good look at me.

rection, the 47-year-old senator said, because they feel they are "spinning their wheels."

Humphrey was introduced by Washington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. He was the first Democratic aspirant to visit Washington. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is due in Seattle May 1 and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts June 20.

Humphrey praised Symington and Kennedy as two outstanding, sincere and competent senators and Democrats worthy of carrying their party's standard. After a breakfast meeting with

the Washington State Dollars for Democrats Committee today, Humphrey was scheduled to fly to Portland for a two-day tour of Oregon. He will visit California and Utah later in the week.

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day while Dan Emfinger was a first place winner in the junior division, and Blaine Middletone copped the plowing contest held for 4-H boys of the county.

The three contests climaxed tractor maintenance school held Saturday morning at National Guard Armory with 20 boys participating. The Evening Lions Club furnished trophies to the winners with their representative, Don Cox making the presentations. Smith won the right to compete

in the district tractor driving contest May 2. Maxie Aldridge was second and is the alternate.

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Champions Chosen Downtown Land Exchanged tured first place in the 4-H tractor driving contest held here Satur-Exchange of property downtown | Fisher Estate, and it was the first

well Lane was announced Tuesday by Ed Fisher.

north of Fishers (Little Shop) at 210 Runnels had been traded for acres at the intersection of FM-700 and Birdwell Lane. The acreage is out of an 18-acre area held by Worth Peeler and recently rezoned as an F (business) district.

downtown holdings of the Joseph Driver.

for acreage on FM-700 at Bird- lot acquired by Mr. Fisher, member of the pioneer mercantile firm of J&W Fisher. At one time he He said the lot immediately had considerable holdings in downtown property but gradually they have been liquidated. The lot involved was acquired originally in May of 1883.

Ed Fisher said he was looking toward plans for development of a shopping center in conjunction with Worth Peeler. Details of the The lot is the last one in the exchange were handled by E. P.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Capt. Raymond Quesnell of Belle Meade, Tex., died yesterday when his T33 jet trainer crashed a minute after it took off from Wright-Patterson

Pilot Killed

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Far-Reaching Effect

For months now "The Ugly American" has been on, and quite often near the top, of the ten best-selling works of fiction, It was written by Eugene Burdick, whose regular job is teaching political theory at the University of California at Berkeley, and William A. Lederer, a Navy captain with a bent for Southeast Asia and its people.

"The Ugly American" recites a number of episodes in which American administrators of foreign aid pull a series of monumental blunders and make Americans look silly in dealing with Southeast Asian peoples and problems. "The Ugly American" is the hero of the piece because he gets down to brass tacks and deals with the Asians sympathetically and understandingly. Moral: Stop sending incompetents, has-beens, and neverwasers to administer aid and to deal with the furriners.

The authors admit the episodes recited are not literally true in detail, but insist such things have happened There are many good administrators, but some stinkers too.

No attempt has been made by the State Department to ban this book, though it has smarted under some of the implications. On the contrary, it has been

placed in libraries maintained by the U. S. Information Agency abroad, and directors of aid projects have been told to study it and take instruction from the episodes recited, exaggerated or not. Southerners, with considerable justifi-

cation, charged that Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was poorly written, based largely on hearsay and imagination (she had only the sketchiest knowledge of the South and its "peculiar institution"), and grossly exaggerated. Nevertheless it was one of the most

influential books ever written, and some

critics have held that, by inflaming

both sides of the slavery question, it

made the Civil War inevitable. Perhaps the Burdick-Lederer book may help to clarify and improve our role as relief dispensator to the world at large. Burdick and Lederer wisely heightened the effect of their book by softening the ridicule and sarcasm with light touches of humor. They preached effectively by not seeming to preach too obviously. Their book was rather loosely thrown

together: there are whole passages in it that seem to be rambling and pointless. But there is plenty of evidence that its effect has been far-reaching and, let us hope, permanent,

The Flying Saucer

The Army's announcement that it will coming type is related to either of these test-fly a new type of aircraft resembling a flying saucer "soon" stirred a great deal of interest throughout the country and the world.

The House Space Committee gathered some information on the subject, but behind closed doors. All it would say was that a new type of aircraft was being developed and would soon be test-flown. Whether the resemblance to a flying saucer is physical or relates only to its performance ability isn't known. The Army has experimented openly with what it called a "flying platform" for a period of four or five years, and the Navy with a more or less conventional type

of airplane capable of rising and de-

scending vertically, but whether the up-

experimental models is anybody's guess. There is no reason to believe that the aircraft of the future will resemble conventional types, which differ only in detail from the original Wright craft, in the same way a modern automobile differs from the ox-cart of the pioneers.

New ways of getting 'em up and getting 'em down will be forced by the rapidly increasing speed and numbers of flying machines; many landing fields and airports are already made obsolete and dangerous. There is nowhere to go from there except straight up and straight down -- unless we wish to limit the number, size and speed of our planes. Perhaps the flying saucer type of plane

will arrive none too soon.

Marquis Childs **Dulles Policies Yet To Meet Tests**

WASHINGTON - The judgment of hisfense which the Eisenhower Administration began under the influence of Secretory on John Foster Dulles will not be returned for many years. The tragic irony tary of the Treasury George Humphrey to carry through. Conventional forces were of his enforced retirement at this time is that the major test of American forrapidly cut back with the end of the eign policy which he largely shaped over Korean War and the United States of pearly a decade still lies ahead.

That test is, above all, on two scores: 1. Can the West sustain over a long period a unified position for negotiation with the Soviet Union that is neither surrender which gradually yields Western strength nor hopeless rigidity that is self-

defeating? 2. Can the non-Communist world meet the challenge of communism economically, politically morally not for tomorrow or five years from now but for ten, fifteen, twenty years?

Dulles' personality is so powerful and his professional skill so great that with the aid of a press largely friendly the import of his policy has often been obscured. Observing him in press conferences and background briefings in various parts of the world this reporter was invariably impressed by the range of his knowledge and his phenomenal memory.

The date of a treaty, its terms and conditions in 1908 or 1808, the status of Korea under the Japanese, the problems of a settlement on Berlin when the Russians finally abandoned the blockade in 1949, these and a thousand other details came effortlessly from the vast storehouse of his knowledge. He was always the skilled lawyer, presenting his case first to the President and then to the American people and America's allies.

It was with all of his lawyer's skill that on January 12, 1954, he unveiled the policy of "the deterrent of massive retaliatory power." The United States, he told the Council on Foreign Relations. would maintain "a great capacity to retaliate instantly, by means and at times of our own choosing."

Behind the front of this bold, positive approach it was only later to become apparent that the cards in Dulles' hand were not all that they seemed to be. The policy of "massive retaliation" was a compromise with the economies in de-

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necessity relied more and more on the bigger bang for a buck. Secure behind the shield of massive deterrent, in the Dulles' view, the West

could be confident of the inevitable decline of communism. For Dulles, the great moralist and moralizer, since Communist rule was inherently immoral it must inevitably fail. Before the sputniks, at any rate, he often assured Congressional committees about the signs of weakness heralding communism's down-Yet, just when this seemed most naive

and ostrichlike. Dulles would demonstrate his remarkable skill as a negotiator. Eighteen months ago there was great pressure within the North Atlantic alliance to negotiate with the Russians under circumstances that Dulles felt would be adverse to the West. He has always resisted negotiating in the belief that only under the continuing threat of communism - the cold war - can the West stay strong.

Suddenly from Moscow came a violent protest over reports that America's bombers were flying over the Arctic alerted for a possible attack on Russia. Dulles came up at the United Nations with a master stroke - a proposal for mutual aerial inspection of the Arctic region to prevent a surprise attack. As he must have known they would, the Russians turned this down

At the NATO Council meeting in Copenhagen just a year ago he could enjoy his triumph. He could say that once again he had been proved right since any negotiation was obviously futile.

In the final score account must be taken of the deterioration of the State Department, the loss of men of challenging brainpower, the compromises Dulles made with McCarthyism. He carried American foreign policy in his well-traveled hat. And, on the eve of critical negotiations, that is an important element in his loss, as it will be in the judgment which history passes on the record written by a man of amazing resolution and

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Refreshing Visit

TOLEDO, Ohio @ - Pleading guilty to illegally entering the United States from Canada, Robert Pickering, 35, of Stoughton, Sask., explained he did it because a brewery strike in Ontario cut off his supply of beer. He found things better here. Two days after he left Canada, he was arrested in Toledo on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Speedup Backfires

TULSA, Okla. (A) - Three city-employed garbage collectors installed a new work plan that backfired. They rushed through their work, then went home to relax the rest of the day. They were found out and given three to five day



A Point Of General Interest

weight felt at top levels in world

councils. Chou's wide diplomatic

experience would fit in with such

There are other candidates for

the government chairmanship, in-

cluding veteran Communist theo-

retician Liu Shao-chi. Others

whose careers should be watched

include such men as Marshal Ho

Lung, economist Chen Yun and

Foreign Minister Chen Yi, all vice

If Ho Lung should rise to new

prominence in the government,

one might well look for increased

Chinese interest in such Middle

East areas as Iraq and even in

African areas. Such interest, in-

Should Chen Yi become pre-

mier in place of Chou En-lai, it

might indicate a tougher and more

reckless approach to the conflict

with the United States over Na-

tionalist China and the offshore

islands. Chen Yi is a notorious

fire-eater with regard to "libera-

But a step upward for Chen Yun

could indicate a milder policy and

even a backing away from the

It matters little who becomes

Probably, something-for-nothing

is our country's greatest weakness

All too often, most of us vote

All too often, most of us cheer

the office holder who, by plunging

our children deeper and deeper

into debt, offers us something-for-

All too often, most of us praise

All too often, most of us stand

Certainly, we should support the

candidate who promises us more

efficiency, improved conditions, a

office holder who does the same.

leaders are properly dedicated

and should be held in respect, for

treating workers right, for adding

to the dignity of their employees

or members, for helping them help

But there is a vast difference

Something-for-nothing is a fool's

between something-for-nothing and

paradise. It can't last. It is artifi-

cial, against the laws of nature.

It includes a day of reckoning.

While earning-you-way means

you have bought and paid-for your

better life. It's yours. You own it.

ing that makes us expect some-

thing-for-nothing is our nation's

It can well be more dangerous

to our way of life with its Free-

dom and its government of, for and by the people, than all the ICMBs tested and stockpiled in

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greatest weakness today.

the Soviet Union.

Again, perhaps the wishful think-

Certainly, we must support the

Certainly, employers and union

loyal to the union leader who gets

the employer who gives us that

which we haven't earned.

us paid for not working.

for the political candidate who of-

fers us something-for-nothing.

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William L. Ryan

China's Congress Bears Watching

rubber-stamp parliament, the Na- up his government post as chairtional People's Congress, will bear man - equivalent to the presicareful watching. The current ses- dency - of Communist China. At sion may provide important clues 65, Mao will retain his job as Comto the immediate future of Red munist party chairman, but it is Chinese policy.

platform from which the Peiping more to the background. regime will announce changes at

throw her weight around in Africa sonnel. and the Middle East as well as There is much talk that

The activities of Red China's of Mao Tze-tung's decision to give big power club and make her likely his health has been failing The parliament is the likely and that he will retire more and

A few days ago Peiping radio its top level. The personalities announced that in the latest full involved in the changes — which meeting of the Chinese Communist the parliament will endorse unani- Central Committee, "the candimously - can be a guide to the dacies for the leading state posts outside world in plumbing the were confirmed." The implication mysteries of Peiping policy and was that a number of changes are to be announced - perhaps a fair-Will Red China now begin to ly large-scale shifting of top per-

Asia? Will she apply brakes to the Marshal Chu Teh will succeed to more unrealistic aspects of her Mao's government post. There is economic program? Will she pur- also a possibility that the job will sue a more fire-eating policy than go to the present premier, suave ever with respect to the United Chou En-lai. If this should come about, it would indicate Red China Such questions arise in the light is increasingly anxious to join the

Hal Boyle

You Can't Sit And Wait

enough to have a good idea-you have its biggest boom in history." have to do something about it." said the man who changed the was a wicker basket in the small smell of shoe polish.

At 43, Irving J. Bottner is a one-man idea factory Bottner decided that the 70-mil-

lion-dollar annual industry was static and addicted to old ways. But how do you glamorize a thing like shoe polish?

"The way to make money in this country is to capitalize on people's natural laziness," said Bottner. "You look for a way to make tasks easier and pleasanter."

He made a survey and found yourself. that 75 per cent of American men

Bottner came up with a "standsprayed on shoes without staining ter job with a paper bag manusocks or hose. But most women facturer. objected to the odor of shoe polish.

cleaners in five different fra- new methods and new ideas."

'Until now the average family Bottner to accept his present post,

super-ambitious goals of the economic program. It might hint at a tendency to avoid too risky ad-NEW YORK (AP) - "It isn't ure to \$3 or \$4, the industry will venturing in the international arena. This is a course the Soviets As a child, Bottner's playpen might welcome, since Peiping belligerence at the wrong time can Bronx hand laundry run by his parents. Life was hard. When he have grave repercussions for the America's shoe polish king-and was 8, he went into the streets Kremlin. Chen Yun is regarded as with a shoeshining outfit and strongly pro-Moscow.

earned \$2 to \$3 a week to help out his home. chairman of government in Pei-He also went around the neighping The Communist party will borhood knocking on doors, try- still run everything. But the choice ing to drum up new business for of personalities to fill top governthe laundry.

ment positions can be important "I learned early you can't sit as a fairly reliable barometer for and wait for opportunity to knock," he said. "If you're ever judging how the political wind blows in Peiping. to find real opportunity, you have to go out and start knocking

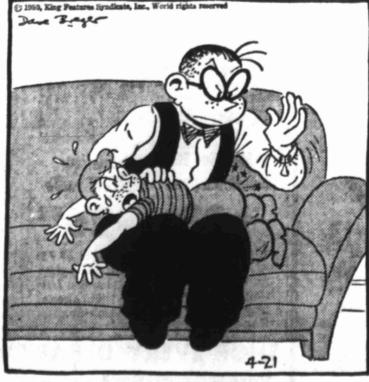
He worked his way through col--and nearly all women-polish lege, took an \$18 a week job as their own shoes, but regard the a warehouse clerk with a frozen chore as arduous, dirty and un- food firm. It was a new field, cry-

ing for new ideas Bottner's ideas soon won him adup shine bar" for the home, and vancement. His genius for finance pushbutton cleaners that could be as well as promotion led to a bet-

"I helped pioneer vacuum clean-"Why should shoe polish have ers on wheels and thin-wall air to smell like shoe polish?" Bottner conditioning units." he recalled. asked himself. He decided it didn't "Going on doing old things in the have to. He put his chemists to same old way is a sure way to work. Their answer: A revolution- die of dry rot. The only real adary new kit that contains shoe venture in business is to develop It was this challenge that led

has spent less than \$2 a year for and the boy who once got a nickel shoe cleaning preparations," said a shine now is on the path that Bottner. "If we can raise that fig- leads to millions.

MR. BREGER



"YOU'LL be sorry when I'm drafted and gone . . .!"

Around The Rim

Highlight Of Night Life

The Solomons' ran a bakery. They only sold their bread across the counter of their shop. The baking was done at night. I worked nights. So did my friends, the car checker for the railroad, a third trick telegrapher and the night ticket agent at

the railroad station. You have to work nights for a while to understand how things are with the night people. A sizeable town has two groups of people - those who work daytime and who are numerically the greater and those who work nights and shrink the active population of the community to almost village dimensions.

Who works nights?

The morning newspaper men, the railroaders, the cops, the firemen, the nurses and night staffs at the hospital. The waitresses and cooks in the cafes. The taxi drivers and the men who operate the street cleaning system.

In an average small city, the night workers, soon get to know all of their fellow nocturnals. You have little in common with the day folk. You see them as they hurry home from their jobs. They often never even realize there is a second group who take up the jobs where they

Certain places get to be meeting places. Often it is an all-night cafe. Sometimes it is the police station. Or it could be, as was my case, the newspaper office. There's more time, somehow at night to do whatever there is to be done. No one seems to be in a hurry. So, every night, from four to a dozen

of the gang would show up in my office sometime after midnight. We'd sit around playing pitch and chewing the rag. We'd wander out and get a cup of coffee and amble back to the office.

A few of us were members of a very exclusive circle. We were friends of Hardy Solomon, the baker who cooked the loaves for the next

day's trade, On certain nights, we would make some advance preparations. We would stop by some grocery as we came to work and buy a pound of butter. When the grind was at its lowest, off we'd go to the bakery We knew about the proper time. The proper time, of course, would be just when Solomon would swing open the doors of the big ovens and with a flat wooden device on a long handle drag out the smok-

ing hot loaves of fresh bread. We would time ourselves to be on hand with our pound of butter just at the right moment. Solomon would clear off a place on one of the big tables in the backroom, spread out a big sheet of wrapping paper. He'd go to the ovens and bring out a couple or three loaves of bread. We'd break it up in big snowy chunks and saturate it with butter. And we'd sit there on the edge of the table eating bread and butter until we felt one more bite and we'd burst.

There is no aroma more delicious than the hot, sweetish smell of bread as it just comes out of the oven. There's nothing so delicious as a big hunk of this still hot bread, its fluffy white texture deeply tinged with the yellow of melted but-

Solomon would join us and we'd eat and eat.

It was almost worth the numerous unpleasant features of night work just to be a member of this exclusive group. And our visits to the bakeshop were events of major importance to those of us in the clique.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Next Observatory Will Be In Space

TUCSON, Ariz. - As I said yesterday, it has taken this current cross-country trip to make this middle-aged, earthbound woman realize that the Space Age is not just around the corner. It is here and now. Do you know why no nation is apt to waste time and money building on terra

firma a telescope as large or larger than the 200-inch Mount Palomar, Calif., whopper, largest in the world? Answer: Because it would be foolish to waste the money duplicating it here on earth when, in a matter of years, one as large or larger, will be assembled and built in

"It is simply a matter of logistics to get the stuff out into space to build such a telescope," said Dr. Aden B. Meinal, 36. director of the new Kitt Peak observatory planned by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc. Kitt Peak is 6.875 feet up in the Quinland Mts., 40 miles from Tucson

"Ideally, an observatory ought to float in space undisturbed by gravity," said Dr. Meinal. He is confident that a huge, unmanned satellite observatory will be circling the earth once every 24 hours at a height of 22,500 miles within five to ten years. It is now in the planning

The next logical step — that is logical to all young scientists - is an observatory built in space and, naturally, manned by space men.

"What about an intermediate observatory on the moon?" I asked, showing my age and earth-peopleness. Dr. Meinal would have none of it. "The moon is no good," he said, re-

jecting it in toto. "We'd still be fighting gravity." And then he said, in a dreamy voice. "Just think of all that hardware floating around up there in a few years!' Honestly, I could envision orbital traffic cops straightening out the statellite jams and pileups!

Dr. Meinal went on to say that at first the new observatory had favored a telescope larger than Palomar's. But it has been rejected as a duplicate on earth. and better left to ultimate assembly in

However, anchored firmly to earth on Kitt Peak will be a solar telescope almost three times larger than any known to be in existence now. There is a 24inch telescope at Mt. Wilson and the Russians are supposed to have one of similar size. The 60-inch solar telescope at Kitt Peak is to be ready in three to five

"What it reveals should be very important to space flight," Dr. Meinal explained "The sun controls the radiation belts around the earth. Those belts vary in intensity. All of this is very important to space flight.

"This big telescope will help us find out how the ionosphere influences weather and communications, too. We hope to learn, in detail, how the sun influences the earth

"Many pieces of this big puzzle have been known for years. We hope the big telescope will help us fit the pieces of

the puzzle together. "The sun is our closest star and the nearest to be in continuous thermonuclear reaction. It is important that we learn all we can about it in every way. So, until Dr. Meinal and his confreres get their orbital observatories launched, the earthbound installations at Kitt Peak

own venture into space. But I came away from my fascinating talk with Dr. Meinal with the distinct impression that anything built at Kitt Peak is merely temporary. Space, that's where young astonomers want to be, where their plans really are. Their motto. obviously is: Orbit or Bust. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

will help determine much about man's

J. A. Livingston We Have Production, Russia The Will

In his job keeping tabs on the Soviet WHAT OTHERS SAY Union's strengths and weaknesses, Allen W. Dulles, director of America's Central It is a human weakness of Intelligence Agency, is a man whose which all of us are guilty: Hopstock in trade is a closed mouth and an ing for something for nothing. open mind. In a rare public appearance Yet, all of us know, you get the other day before the Edison Electric out of life what you put into it. Institute in New Orleans, he said im-There is no such thing as someportant things for Americans to know.

He noted that the American economy is still more than twice as powerful as that of the Soviet Union, Therefore, "when Khrushchev promises his people the world's highest standard of living by 1970, this is patently nonsense. It is as though the shrimp had learned to whistle, to use one of his (Khrushchev's) colorful comments.

But Dulles observed that the Soviet Union is ploughing back into industrial equipment a much greater proportion of the nation's total output of goods and services than we are. So it is able (1) to expand production faster percentagewise than we, and (2) to put forth an annual military effort each year as great as we. In the U.S.S.R., "national policy purposes" takes precedence over needs and desires of the populace. 'National policy" demands a war ma-

chine so that Khrushchev can expand politically by military threat. The Communists used force in Korea, they used force to put down the Hungarian rebellion, they used troops in Poland, and now they threaten force in Berlin. When it suits Khrushchev to use eco-

nomic persuasion, he sends Soviet technicians abroad to help underdeveloped countries and makes loans at low rates of interest. India, Dulles points out, has received more than \$325,000,000 of aid from the Soviet bloc. Premier Nasser's United Arab Republic has received \$900,-000,000 in credit and aid over the past four years. (Judging from recent interchanges between Nasser and Khrushchev, Soviet "investments" do not always turn out well-politically.)

Dulles plunges to the heart of our problem with these words: "The overall power of the free world is still vastly superior to that under the control of the leaders of international Communism. If they succeed and we fail, it will only be because of our complacency and because they have devoted a far greater share of their power, skill and resources to our destruction than we have been willing to dedicate to our own preservation."

Ours is a consumer-goods economy. We produce primarily for consumption. If people want big cars with fins, automobile companies make big cars with fins. If people want small cars, they turn around and produce small cars. If squeegee bottles sell deodorants and aerated cans shaving cream, we provide squeegee bottles and aerated cans. The Russians don't dream of such conveniences and refinements. They still want more food, better housing, durable clothing.

If Americans use air-conditioners in the summer, the electric utilities increase capacity to generate power. But utilities don't increase capacity merely because 20 years hence we'll want to have a stronger defense effort. If people cut down their purchases of automobiles, our steel industry is not likely to expand. If we make fewer planes requiring aluminum, our aluminum production will fall off. Industrial expansion in the U.S. responds to what you and want. Expansion is a market reflex. In the Soviet Union, production reflexes as Khrushchev wills. So, you and I have to choose, as citi-

zens, how much we are to spend for foreign aid, military security, assistance to our allies, and on our own consumption. We can have our autos with tail fins and missiles, too. We can put more men under arms. But if we're not to cut living standards, we will have to put in longer work weeks. We will have to pay higher taxes. The alternative is infla-

No dictator tells us what we must do. No dictator forces us to give up new homes or new cars or new home furnishings. Those are decisions that we, through our conscience and through Congress, must make. As Allen Dulles said in the conclusion

of his important speech, "The outcome of the struggle against international communism depends in great measure . . . upon the willingness of the United States to accept sacrifices in meeting its responsibilities to help maintain freedom in the world." Dulles is talking not only about you and me but also about our children and our children's children.

Khrushchev is the lean, hungry prize fighter. He's hungry for what we in America have - power, prestige, influence. He's willing to force the Russian people to fight for it. Are we willing to

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Hints From A Beauty

Eleanor Parker, soon being seen in "A Hole in the Head" for United Artists, discusses general beauty hints in today's column.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Exercise, Relaxation Help Eleanor's Figure

"I can remember my father tell-

ing me that I should always learn

felt this was my time to indulge

paid for it by having to struggle

"Appetite is something quite dif-

ferent from hunger," Eleanor ex-

plained. "When you give in to

your appetite, you get into trou-

ing to eat it but when I don't

tiful or even pretty to be liked.

ng personalities haven't been

"If a girl feels she is unpopu-

aware of what is going on around

"I discovered that shyness can

and pull you out. You have to

"I think it is helpful to ob-

serve those you admire - study

why they are attractive to you and

you will usually find that they are out-going," she said in part-

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How is your facial contour?

discovering boys

HOLLYWOOD — Sensational faster. headlines are not usually made by happy people. When a Hollywood marriage goes on the rocks through mistakes and that I should it is widely publicized, but when profit from error. With my first a star combines marriage and a baby I gained nearly 40 pounds. career harmoniously, one seldom My doctor insisted I diet, but I

Such is Eleanor Parker, who is so I ate anything I wanted. I glowingly happy with her artist- gave in to my appetitte, but I husband, Paul Clemens, and their young son, Paul, who is just over a year getting my figure back. a year and Eleanor's three children from an earlier marriage. "Your figure never was better,"

The wardrobe girl on 'A Hole in the Head' told me the same crave something, I' discipline mything," she replied, "I only gained self. Sometimes I go all day long-14 pounds with my last baby so it was easy getting my figure back

to normal 'Paul gave me one of those home-exercising machines, and it helped tighten my muscles very pool, and the talk turned to her quickly. I enjoy lying on it. It stimulates the circulation and can marriage. be very relaxing, too. If I come home after a tough day and work it over my shoulders I feel the

kinks working out. "Another thing that I enjoy is my whirlpool motor for the bathtub," Eleanor added, "If I want to relax I have hot water and run the motor slowly. If I want to stimulate my circulation I use

Mu Zeta Confers Degree On Pledges

by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma questions such as: What can I Neefe, Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. War- pleasant? Maybe she has neglect- tory by Hegel. The group will Mrs. Betty Price and Mrs. Linda

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. John Rutherford, was yellow roses, the group's official flower. Fourteen attended.

where the principal decorative note was yellow roses, the group's ofacting. You react to what is be-Officers will be installed at the ing said and they react to what May 4 meeting, which will be you are saying. It can be a oneheld at a model home, 1806 Laurie, sided thing - you can't expect others to find you in your corner with Mrs. E. C. Smith as hostess.



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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

surprised her with an informal cof- las on business. fee. Eight women knocked on her door, bringing coffee and doughnuts and a gaily wrapped gift. CLAYTON BETTLE we MRS. JESSE HERNANDEZ and land today. MRS, E. L. FANNIN planned the

MR. AND MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT and MR, AND MRS, FRANK HAR- Mrs. Art Dodd. Mrs. Dodd returned DESTY plan to leave Wednesday morning for Las Vegas, Nev. where they will be joined by MR. AND MRS. JACK HARDESTY of parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mote North Hollywood, Calif. After their after receiving his discharge from

automobile. MR. AND MRS. C. G. SKINNER and their daughter, Linda, returned to their home in Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend with Mrs. Skinner's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheat.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. DEAN and their family returned late Sun-

Lydia Circle Meets For Buffet Dinner

Mrs. C. M. Adams entertained the Lydia Circle of First Christian Church with a buffet dinner at her home Monday evening. The invocation was worded by Mrs. J. D. Benson, who later brought the lesson from "Letters to the Seven

In a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Willard Sullivan, repports were heard on the workshop held recently in Colorado City. The group also elected a slate of officers headed by Mrs. Byron Lillie, with Mrs. Nina Carter as vice president. Mrs. Harvey Clay was named secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom West, service chairman; and Mrs. James Wilcox, pro-

gram chairman. The sixteen were dismissed with the Lord's Prayer. Bouquets of iris and roses were placed throughout the Adams

Black, White Theme Is Featured In Forsan Banquet

FORSAN - School colors of ble. Now when I am hungry or athletic banquet at the school Saturday evening

give in to this urge, it is all gone A false ceiling of crepe paper was above the tables laid with We were chatting by Eleanor's white cloth centered with black strips. Trophies won in the varihusband's daughter by a previous ous contests were placed at intervals on the tables. "She was 12 when we married,

and I have watched her struggle tiny nutcups in shapes of footthrough that painful period of balls and basket balls, and at the adolescence - of growing up and side of the room stood the school symbol, a bison, fashioned of pa-"It is no good for a girl to wor-ry about glamour," Eleanor obper. Programs held a picture of the animal. served. "Women needn't be beau-

George White served as master of ceremonies for a program Some of the most attractive peo- which included music and preple, some with the most fascinat views of athletic activities.

handsome. But they have concentrated on being warmhearted or Great Books Group

At the meeting of the Great lar she should ask herself a few Books Group, slated for this evening at 8 o'clock, the discussion Phi Monday evening, the degree do to make myself well-groomed will be centered on the introducwas presented to Mrs. Charles and more interesting and more tion to The Philosophy of Hisren Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Redden, ed to think about what she has meet in the Music Room at Howto offer others. She may not be ard County Junior College.

MRS, ELVIN BEARDEN, Bauer | day from Wichita Falls where P-TA president who faces surgery Mrs. Dean and the children spent for the third time in a year, was several days with her parents, Mr. cheered Monday morning when and Mrs. Fred Nebrig, while Mr. her executive committee members Dean was in Fort Worth and Dal-

MRS. TOMMY GAGE and MRS. CLAYTON BETTLE were in Mid-

MR, AND MRS RELERCE

JONES and Betty Lou were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Mr. and here with them.

JERRY MOTE is here with his stay in Nevada the local people will return by way of Grand Canyon. They are making the trip by

Birthday Tea Attracts **FPC Women**

In observance of their annual birthday program, Women of the First Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon. Objective this year is to build a lay training school and accomplish other religious work in Brazil,

Mrs. Edwin Byrnes and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth were speakers for the program arranged by Mrs. Perry Jones and Mrs. Darel Highley. Mrs. C. E. McStravick told of her recent meeting with a college friend, Irece Wanderley, native of Brazil who is in the United States to tell about the spiritual needs of that country. She also worded the closing prayer.

Thirty-one members and guests registered at a table where the birthday offering was received. Interesting objects from Brazil were displayed there.

At a lace-covered table centered with pink and yellow roses Mrs. Joe Moss, president, and Mrs. Birthday Honoree ed with pink and yellow roses Mrs. Carl Peterson, vice president, served punch and cake. The room was beautified with arrangements of roses, iris, tulips and pansies.

Panel Discusses Birthday Objectives

Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt was moderator for a panel discussion of the birthday objectives of the Presbyterian Church this year. The oc- cloth. Place markers were individcasion was the general meeting ual cup cakes decorated like the black and white were featured in and birthday party held Monday birthday cake and topped with the decorations for the annual evening at St. Paul Presbyterian Church

Goal of centered on Brazil, where a training school for lay workers will be built. Taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Henry Dirks and Mrs. Robert Rodman. An offering was taken at the session, which Mrs. Places for 70 were marked with Bill Edwards opened with prayer At the social hour, 14 were served from a table spread with white linen and accented with an arrangement of yellow and orchid iris. Coffee and dainties made with ingredients imported from Brazil were the refreshments.

Episcopal Women Hear Rector Lecture

The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was heard Monday afternoon by the Guild in the third of a series of lectures on Christian Living. After a business meeting, Mrs. Anna Mae Martin served refreshments to 13 members and a guest, Mrs. James Hanson of Pomona,

Wesley Guild Reveals **Book Review Plans**

lass's Strange Lands and Friendly People on Monday at 7:30 at the son. church. Hostesses will be Mrs.

letter from Joyce Hill, a confer- dates. ence daughter and missionary in | Eleven were present for the

Plans for a book review were | Mrs. T. A. McGuffey was leadannounced by members of the er for the study, based on The make others know you are aware Wesley Methodist Service Guild Middle East and dealing with the Monday evening when they met in country's agriculture, refugees, the home of Mrs. John Apple- missionaries and education. Others taking part were Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Charles Peterson will be Parmenter, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Delthe reviewer of Walter O. Doug- bert Burchett, Mrs. C. Q. Armstrong and Mrs. Emmett Adam

> The group heard a report from Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Dub the activities committee in which they announced that a list of all For the evening service, Mrs. books on Biblical history and ma-Bryant opened the session with terial will be made at the county a prayer, and Mrs. Doug Clemens library. This will be given to all brought a devotion. This was a church members for use at future

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Pythian Sisters To Serve Chicken Spaghetti Meal Pythian Sisters of Sterling Tem-ple No. 43, meeting Monday eve- with tickets priced at \$1 and 50 Mrs. Hugo Campbell, guard of ning at the DOKK Hall, initiated cents for children. The menu will outer temple; Mrs. Bonnie Payne, arrangements for the chicken consist of chicken spaghetti, sal- trustee; Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, ex-

Recording secretary is Lana

Pat Johnson and treasurer, Gloria

Coker. Mary Ella Bain will serve

as historian and reporter, and Kay

Parliamentarian is Carolyn Sew-

ell, and the representative to the

Tri-Hi-Y Council is Shirley Terry.

Plan For Round-Up

Their forthcoming trip to the

Round-Up in San Angelo was dis-

cussed by Goliad Eighth Grade

Tri-Hi-Y'ers Monday afternoon.

a.m. May 5, returning at 6 p.m.

McGibbon as chaplain.

Tri-Hi-Y Groups Elect

Two Tri-Hi-Y groups held offi- | and Judy Perdue, second vice cer elections Monday, and one of president. the chapters made plans for a trip to San Angelo to attend the round- Wren; corresponding secretary, up on Saturday

Officers; One Plans Trip

EIGHTH GRADE Meeting at the YMCA, members of the Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y, chose Carol Hughes, president Vicki Parkhill, first vice president, and Carolyn Walling secretary. Floydene Moss will be second vice president.

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The girls in Diane's Sunday school

The white birthday cake, which

which was covered with a pink

G.A.'s were guests.

Luncheon was

cle at 1:30 p.m. May 18.

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Treasurer will be Sharon Vaughn: chaplain, Marie Neece, and the sergeant-at-arms, Judy Jones. Martha Thompson will be

The trip to San Angelo for the round-up will start at the YMCA The group plans to leave at 8 the shorter, fuller figure. Accent Saturday morning with the return trip on Saturday evening, it was No. 1347 with PHOTO-GUIDE is announced.

HS TRI-HI-Y Officers were elected Monday evening by members of the Senior High School Tri-Hi-Y when the

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring group met at the YMCA. Jane Cowper was named to head New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents the slate of officers; Judi Simpson will be first vice president,

Mrs. Penney Will copy of Home Sewing for '59 Featured are sew-easy patterns; Again Head Guild

In election of officers Monday evening at First Methodist Church, the Wesleyan Service Guild renamed Mrs. R. L. Penney as president and Mrs. S. Gorman, vice president. Also returned to their posts were Mrs. W. E. Moren, secretary, and Twila Lomax, treasclass and the members of the urer. Mrs. Ruby Martin accepted the role of secretary of promotion. was decorated with pink rosebuds Scripture reading in unison and eight candles served as a cenformed the meditation period. Mrs. terpiece on the luncheon table Cass Hill and Mrs. B. M. Keese developed the study "Rapidly Growing Nations." It was an-

miniature parasols in various pascent attendance at the recent study Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. Pen-

Circle Lesson Given By Mrs. Bettle Mrs. F. W. Bettle, a guest,

taught from the book, Missions Came To Our Door by Mrs. Dorothy Lipford, when four members of the Mary Willis Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. She also read Psalms 118-119 from the calendar of prayer. The devotion on Honoring the Lord's Day, Acts 20:7 and 1 Cor. 2, was brought by Mrs. G. J. Couch. PLANTS Individual prayers closed the meeting. Next book of study will be J.

Lawrence's The Holy Spirit In Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster, will be hostess to the cir-1705 Scurry

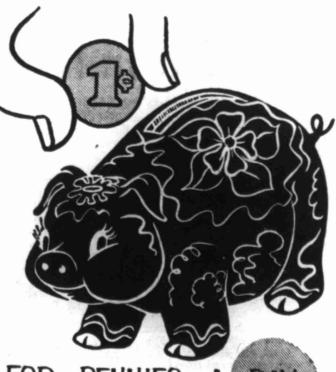


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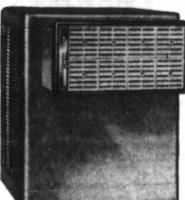
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spaghetti supper which they will ad, homemade pie, coffee or tea. cellent junior. Mrs. Ray D. Anserve from 5:30 to 8 p.m. April Mrs. Ronald Jones presided and derson and Mrs. Joe Bell were 30 at the Hall, Ninth and Nolan. appointed pro tem officers: Mrs.

The group chose Mrs. Johnson as captain of the degree staff and Mrs. Payne as excellent junior. A past chief's certificate was presented to Mr. Choc Smith by Mrs. Jones

Newly purchased ceremonial capes were pressed into service for the first time Monday evening. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, who with Mrs. Squeaky Thompson was hostess, won the capsule award. The next meeting will be May On May 18, Mrs. Bollinger and Mrs. Johnson will make their official inspection of the temple as temple deputy and district deputy, respectively.

Creative Art Lessons For Children Saturday Mornings JOHN FINDLATER

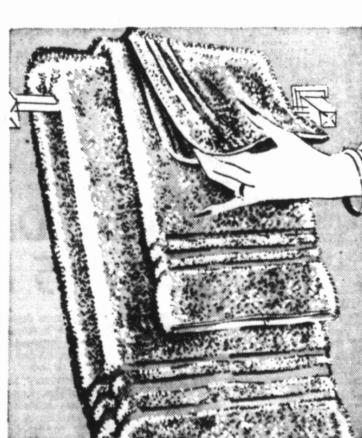




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will be classified at the new class- proximately 300 replies were re- holds true, then all cotton growing office in Stanton still remains ceived of all the letters sent out. ers in the county will have their to be decided, it was reported at These letters were for the most cotton handled by the Abilene of heading the slate is Ted Hull as the office of the county agent to- part favorable to the Stanton of- fice.

the 800 cotton producers in the time no statement had been made noon approved the payment of any ident; Bob Tawater, 2nd vice prescounty asking them to voice their of the plan to assess the special 25 postage burden the county agent's wishes on whether they want to cents per bale fee for the buildhave their cotton classified at Stan- ing and equipment. ton or to continue with the services of the Abilene office.

cotton growers. At that meeting, it either for or against the Stanton was said the Stanton office intends office. to ask that each cotton grower The questions asked: "Do you pay 25 cents per bale into a fund desire to have your cotton classed to finance the construction of a at Stanton?" and "Do you desire building for the new classing of- to have your cotton classed at Abi-

fice. However, Jimmy Taylor, Letters have been prepared to county agent, said that at that

The new inquiries which are being dispatched by his office to the The resurvey was initiated at a 800 growers include a postal card

As a result of the discussion, it Taylor pointed out that the outwas recommended that a recheck come of this survey will settle the of cotton growers in the county on question. If the majority of growtheir present attitude toward the ers prefer Stanton then all grownew office be made. At the ini- ers will have their cotton classi-

The Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday after- Squeeky Thompson, 1st vice presoffice may have as result of dispatching the 800 letters and reply cards

The classing office at Stanton has been authorized by the state meeting last week attended by 15 which provides space for a vote, and federal authorities. Stanton is providing quarters for the office. No fee is charged for classifying cotton. The 25 cents assessment per bale which has been proposed to pay for the building and furniture is on a voluntary basis, it was indicated. There is no way to compel a farmer to pay the fee unless he desires to do so.

In the past all Howard County cotton has been classified at Abi

Patrol Will Help On Emergency Runs Father Dies

new plea today that motorists who ficer said, potential danger of a have to make an emergency run bad accident could have been recooperate with the patrol Kel Davis, patrolman, cited an example of last Sunday.

He said that he and a fellow patrol officer saw a car travelling at tremendous speed toward Big Spring on the Snyder highway. They gave chase but could not compel the speeding car to pull to one

The chase lasted all the way into Big Spring and through town. At a local hospital the car came to a halt. The driver was father of a small child who had swallowed some foreign object and was chok-

Davis said he asked the man why he didn't stop. He pointed out, had the driver stopped just for a moment and explained his problem, the patrol car would have preceded him to the hospital and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Wynona White, City; James Burk, 307 Park; Doyle Nichols, Odessa; Perry Burleson, 106 Lindberg; Lessie Loveless, 1509 Kentucky Way; Lovelle jury which is now in session. Green, 106 Lincoln; Mrs. Jack Big Lake; Gregorio Moreno, 626 NW 3rd; Roger Hicks, Coahoma: Josephine Bilano, Vincent; Claude Fallon, 1105 E. 5th; Mary Moore, Rt. 1; Pasquela Aragon, Coahoma; Mike Gartman, 620

Dismissals-Vickie Stewart, Rt. 2: Mary McGriff, 306 NW 5th; T. O. Wylie, Gail Rt.; Carey Jenkins 407 NW 5th

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Beyer, suit for divorce.

Joe Arnold versus Olene Arnold, suit Joe Arnold Versus Oblive For divorce.

William Elwood Railey versus Virginia Carrol Railey, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF 11STH DESTRICT COURT Jewel C. Edens versus M. L. Duncan et al. summary judgment.
Edgar L. Meeks versus Texas & Pacific Railway Co., judgment of the court.

MARKETS

calves 200: sleady; good and choice steers 27.00-30.50: lower grades 20.00-26.00: fat down 19.00-21.50: good and choice calves 27.00.31.25: lower grades 18.00-26.00; stocker steer calves 27.00.35.00. Sheep 6.500: steady: good and choice pring lambs 20.06-23.00: good and choice d crop lambs 18.00-19.50: ewes 6.00-8.50. Hogs 800: no prices tested.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today. May 35.86. July 35.06. October 32.62.

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Highway patrol officers voiced a | cleared traffic. Thus, the patrol of-

Davis said the man offered no explanation. The patrol officer reported that such incidents occur from time to time and that the patrol stands ready at all times to lend a hand in such cases. He said no accident occurred in

this instance but that the speeding vehicle roaring along city streets posed a definite possibility Fondling Charge

Is Filed Monday Henry Fehler, 51, whose address is given as 404 Benton, was placed in the Howard County jail Monday after a charge of fondling a minor was filed against him. grandchildren The complaint was lodged in the court of Justice of Paace Jesse Slaughter. No bond was set.

The alleged offense occurred some weeks ago. It has been under investigation by the sheriff's deputies since that time. Fehler's case is to be laid before the grand

Welding Equipment Stolen From Truck

Burglars stole a cutting torch, gauges off an acetylene tank, and two pieces of red and green hose for welding equipment off a truck | Basden. parked under a shed at the Pioneer Natural Gas warehouse Monday night.

The warehouse is located on the Old San Angelo road. Two other trucks with identical equipment were not bothered by the prowlers. Jack Hackney, deputy sheriff, said the burglars also removed a Motorola radio speaker from the

Honor Roll At Coahoma Listed

COAHOMA (SC) - Names of Principal Fred Salling. Drewery, Mary Camp. Joan Davis

is the only junior. Sophomore are Jerry N e 1 1 Glenda Haney. The freshmen are same period. Sandra Nichols and Margie Apple-

Son Is Born Monday To H. C. McPhersons

and Mrs. H. C. McPherson, 510 Young, are the parents of a son born at 12:30 a.m. Monday at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant, who has been named Joe Don, weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Coleman Courts,

L. D. Jenkins'

sons, Paul and James L. Jenkins, left at noon today for Kentwood, La. to attend funeral services for Mr. Jenkins' father.

Hansford J. Jenkins, 84, early this morning in a New Orleans hospital which he entered last Sunday. He had been in declining health in recent years. A retired farmer, he and his wife made their home with a daughter on a farm near Kent-

wood. Mr. Jenkins, an ordained

Baptist minister, was active in a church near his home as a substitute preacher. He was a member of the Blue Lodge (Masonic). He is survived by his wife; two sons, L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, and Frank E. Jenkins, New Orleans; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Badon and Mrs. Minnie Mc-Nabb, New Orleans, and Mrs. John Ethel) Langford, Kentwood; 13 grandchildren and seven great-

Funeral arrangements are pend-

Police Searching For Stolen Auto

Police officers today were searching for a 1949 Chevrolet For Sheriff's Office The car belonged to Cesar Val-

des, 2206 Main, and it was taken from the Medical Arts Hospital between 4 and 5 p.m., the police said. Seven light fixtures were taken from a house under construction

amount of change was taken from a car which was parked at 907

Gets Fine, 30 Days

Julius Shack, charged with aggravated assault on Mary Lou Mc-Griff, pleaded guilty to the charge against him in Howard County structure replacing it, but a coffee Court Monday. He was sentenced | break kept six persons out of the to serve 30 days in the county jail | path of tons of rubble. Damage and pay a fine of \$50

plete its task today or not. proved by the Evening Lions Club at its meeting Monday night, and matters for the jurors to investigate. He estimated it would take

complete the work. ident: Earl Penner, 3rd vice president; C. W. Parmenter, secretarytreasurer: Bill Birrell, lion tamer: and Robert Walker, tailtwister. Hollis Webb and Sonny Rose were named one-year directors, tion on the prepared list. and two-year directors are Royce

Hull has been president of the Club for the past two months, having taken the place of Owen Gee with intent to commit rape who was transferred. The new officers will be install ed May 18 with Larson Lloyd a

Tie Rod Breaks, Car Runs Wild

member of the Downtown Lions

Club, the installation officer.

Evening Lions

The complete list includes

Womack and L. A. Plowman.

Marvin Lee Owens, 18, Route 1, Big Spring, had a terrifying mishap which terminated without bad results on U. S. 80 west of Big Spring Monday. The highway patrol said that a

tie rod on the youth's car parted and he lost control of the vehicle. It plunged across the divider on the multi-lane highway and wound up in the opposite lane. Fortunately, the patrol reported,

no traffic was passing in the lane at the time. Other than for the fright he endured, Owen escaped without injury.

Judgment Signed In Damages Case

In accordance with a jury finding in the case, Meeks was award-\$38,000 damages against the railroad. The damages were assessed as result of a crossing accident west of Big Spring on U.S.

The judgment notes that the plaintiff excepted to the findings of the jury in the case. This indicated an appeal will be taken from the lower court.

Radio Is Authorized

Howard County Commissioners have approved purchase and installation of a special radio receiv- show along with the Barber Shop er in the office of the sheriff. The new receiver will be for receiving signals of standard broadat 615 Colgate, said Mrs. Wayne cast bands. Present equipment in the office is capable for receiving only police short wave signals. The standard band receiver will be needed in emergency operations, Abrams, Mrs. J. D. Dyden report- such as the Civil Defense enterprise of last week.

6 Barely Escape NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)

A towering old courthouse collapsed Monday onto the modern was estimated at \$150,000.

students making the honor roll for the next to last six weeks period have been announced by Principal Fred 6. When Seniors are Sadie Nixson, Lee Ida Mason, Brenda Hill, Audine Drewery, Mary Camp, Joan Davis LOSSES Cut In Half

Thomas, Edward Reeves, Wenona three months of this year were less panies. Naturally, the losses run Lydia Harrington and than half of the 1958 total for the more than what is claimed since The fire losses for March of this

year are well above the same month of '58, however. A. D. Meador, the new fire mar-

shal, announced that losses during January, February, and March amounted to \$11,799.83 as compared with \$26,618.50 for the first quarter of last year. Losses during March of this year

reached \$3,320.56 compared with \$1,085.90 for the same month of

Losses from fires during the first | the claims paid by insurance commany fires occur each month where the property owners don't have insurance.

Also out-of-city fires are not counted on the loss record. Last month, \$2,009.06 was paid in insurance claims on buildings, and the loss to contents was \$1,-311.50. Most of the loss came at the Sunshine Laundry, 1111 W 3rd. Loss there was \$1,195 for contents and \$1,400 on the building. The fire came on March 14. Comparisons for the year:

Month Last month, firemen answered Jan. \$ 7,638.95 \$ 177.40

Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, 510 45 calls, and insured property dam-Young, and H. H. McPherson, 601 age resulted from six. The city's March 3,320.56 1,085.90 fire loss can only be figured from Totals \$11,799.83 \$26,618.50 Diablo Dam Would Impound Lake 85 Miles Up Rio Grande

across the Rio Grande upstream and earthen) would control floods 335,000 acre feet for superstorage, from Del Rio, it will impound a from the Devils and Pecos Rivers plus 550,000 acre feet for silt storgigantic lake extending as far as which are the sources of the largest miles up the Rio Grande. The International Boundary and Water Commission of the United States and Mexico has submitted a proposal for consideration by the two governments for construction of the reservoir as the second of a series of international storage

The first contemplated by the Water Treaty of 1944 between the U. S. and Mexico was the Falcon Dam, 75 miles downstream from Laredo. Completed in 1953, this dam already has provided benefits far in excess of cost, according to the commission.

The proposed Diablo site would be one mile downstream from the confluence of the Devils River with

When the Diablo Dam is raised of the type proposed (concrete 000 acre feet for flood control and

The dam, under current plans, bankments on each side. The concrete section would have a total crest length of 1,954 feet and the top would be 253.3 feet above the bed of the river. The earth embankment on the United States side would be approximately two miles long, and that on the Mexican side approximately four miles. The over-all length would therefore be nearly 61/2 miles.

Capacity of the reservoir creatthe Rio Grande and 12 miles up- ed by such a dam would be 5,660,selection of this site is that a dam servation storage, another 1.775. joint project.

At maximum flood control storage level. Diablo reservoir waters would extend approximately 26 would be a concrete gravity struc- miles up the Devils River, 18 miles ture with a gated spillway, all in up the Pecos River, and 85 miles the river channel section. This up the Rio Grande to a point apwould be flanked with earth em- proximately 17 miles above Lang-

Principal purpose of the proposed dam would be the prevention of loss of life and great property damages from floods originating

and for recreational uses,

which was called back to work on Monday was pushing ahead with its investigations but it was not known if the body would com-Dist. Atty. Gil Jones had informed the court he had 30 felony

It was uncertain where the grand jury was in its program. It had begun with county cases but it was reported that due to the lack of witnesses at exact time needed, the jurors had been checking cases regardless of their posi-Two murder cases were to be

at least two and one half days to

investigated. One case of murder by automobile was to be checked out and one charge of assault

Thieves Make Wet' Haul

Sheriff's deputies are investigat- feet. ing the case of the thirsty bur-

A belated report reached the sheriff's office around 11 a.m. Monday of a break-in sometime Sunday night at the Ace of Clubs, a tavern on West 80 just beyond the city limits.

Jack Hackney, deputy, said that the prowlers had torn a hasp off door to gain entrance to the place. They took \$70 in cash from a pin ball machine, an undetermined amount of money from the cigarette machine, 65 cases of assorted beer, four boxes of chewing gum, four boxes of cigars. three boxes of peanuts, five cases of Coca Cola and five cases of

has been named president of the Lamesa chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Other officers are T. C. Bowers,

vice president; Ed Johnson, secretary: Holmes Rowan, treasurer. Shepherd said the chapter is completing plans for their big show May 2 in the junior high auditorium. The club held its first show last year and was able to give the Girl Scouts over \$660 as proceeds from the affair. The governor's aid in urging members money was used on the new Girl Scout Hut. Several local and out of town

quartets will be featured at the a tax bill to the Senate.

Search Under Wav For Prize Bull

A prize Hereford bull which broke out of his pen at Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach's place, 1700 W. 14th, was being sought today. Dr. Schwarzenbach said the 1.500-pound bull tore through the fence about midnight. The veterinarian tracked the animal westward to the vicinity of Charlie Creighton's pasture where the trail vanished. Police are assisting with the search.

The bull was a prize winner at the last Howard County-South Plains Hereford Assn. show. He is owned by Tom Good. He was in the animal hospital for surgery and Dr. Schwarzenbach said it is imperative he be found soon.

Hendrix To Judge Piano Auditions

ard County Junior College's music department, has been selected for state power to seize funds left unthe third consecutive year to help claimed for seven years in banks judge piano auditions at Lubbock, and other business institutions. Plains Music Teachers Assn. and chinery for claiming the abanthe dates will be Wednesday, doned money has never worked. Thursday and Friday. A total of Daniel has sharply criticized the 197 students will be heard in three use of such funds by private busidivisions, and the winners in the ness when, he says, the law prorespective divisions will be present- vides that the state shall use it ed in a joint program. Joining until a legal owner is found. Hendrix as an examiner for the auditions will be Pauline Brigham Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas, of West Texas State College in said "It's nothing more than a big Canyon,

Retired Teachers Honored At Lamesa

LAMESA - Two Lamesa women who have retired as teachers were honored at a teacher appreciation tea held Saturday by the Dawson-Borden County Chapter of the Junior Red Cross. H. A. Wilkinson presented gifts to Alma Barton, who retired last spring after 40 years in the classroom, and Sue Mann, who began

her teaching career in 1910. Both

were teachers in the elementary schools of Lamesa at the time of their retirement. Annette Shepherd, president o the Junior Red Cross chapter, was mistress of ceremonies for a short program which included musical "2. That a majority of the House | 1957. numbers and skits from the vari-

ous member schools. Four Sanity Cases On Agenda Today

Only four sanity cases were on above the Diablo site. The con- the regular monthly docket at servation of additional waters for the Big Spring State Hospital tomunicipal, domestic, irrigation and day. Two of these were jury cases. Howard County Library. other uses in the two countries also judge Ed Carpenter, County is contemplated along with water Atty. Wayne Burns, and Clark estimated that at least 500 new patron by description power generation. for hydroelectric power generation Pauline Petty altended the sestrons were enrolled as a direct sions. The number of applications result of the activities of the week. If the proposed dam gets favor- for admission was extremely low. She said that many visitors came 000 acre feet. Division of this able action by the two govern- Generally several times that num- to the library during the week and leach of the monthly sessions. | quested and issued.

Resurvey On Cotton Classing Hull Continues As President Of The Howard County Grand Jury The H

The William Carey & Coroco is C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P Survey. ed coring at 5,720 feet. A core Oil No. 1 Sam Fisherman wildcat Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay waitnortheast of Big Spring was cut- ed on cement after setting surface Upper Spraberry returned 52 feet ting a core in the Spraberry after string at 246 feet. The exploration of formation with streaks of sand having found good shows of oil and gas in the zone earlier.

The project is about 10 miles northeast of Big Spring and 21/2 miles northeast of the multipay Big Spring pool. Today, operator cored in the middle section of the Upper Spraberry. An earlier core was taken from the top of the Upper Spraberry and revealed sand with good shows of oil.

Borden

Liedtke et al No. 1 Lemley, 11 and today was waiting on orders while bottomed at 8,196 feet. Operator tested the Strawn from 8.180-96 feet, tool open three hours. and recovery was 720 feet of salty sulphur water. The site is 2,310 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, H&TC Survey. Humble No. 1 Long, C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime, shale, and chert at 7.265

Dawson

Forest No. 2 Harris drilled in shale at 7,576 feet today. The site is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Amerada No. 1 Felts, C NE NE. 7-35-6n, T&P Survey, was shutin today after swabbing 66 barrels of 2,531. Perforations are from 2,531load oil and 57 barrels of water in 16 hours from Spraberry perforations. The wildcat is four miles northeast of Lamesa. Texas National No. 1 Hogg, a

wildcat eight miles southeast of Lamesa, penetrated to 6,100 feet | ing in the middle section of the | the pay zone is 2,648, and perforain lime this morning. The project Upper Spraberry. Operator start- tions are from 2,648-66 feet.

is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey, and 21/2 miles west of the

Forest No. 1 Harris discovery. Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson, C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Survey. progressed at 6,850 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is six miles southeast of Lamesa.

Garza

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter drilled in lime at 5,392 feet. The site is 660 from south and 550 miles northeast of Gail, ran logs from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey. U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims 1.980 from south and 660 from east lines, 7-2, T&NO Survey, progressed in lime at 3,532 feet. It is nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. Brown No. 1 May made hole at 3,735 feet in anhydrite and lime. It is 569 from south and 1,738 from west lines, Brandon Survey, and four miles northwest of Post.

The Hamon No. 1 Gates penetrated to 6,670 feet in lime today. It is five miles south of Post, 2,435 from north and 74 from east lines, 27-1, Hays Survey. McCrary & Franklin No. 2-D Young, in the Northwest Justiceburg field, made 79.64 barrels of

37.8-degree oil and 23 per cent water on 24-hour final test. It is 1.650 from north and east lines, 131-5, H&GN Survey. Total depth is 2,650 and top of the pay zone is

Carey & Coroco No. 1 Fisherman cored below 5,740 feet this morn-

with some very good shows of oil and gas. The wildcat is C NE NE.

37-31-2n, T&P Survey. Williamson No. 1 King, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 9,371 feet today. It is seven miles northeast of Big

Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, C NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field, pumped 16 hours and made 14 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water from the Fus-

Martin

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo made hole in lime and shale at 8,118 feet. It is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, a wildcat three miles west of the Breedlove pool, drilled in anhydrite at 3,050 feet. It is 657 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Street No. 1 White has released rig and is ready to start perforations from 9,962-70 and 9,972-80 feet. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

Blue Danube No. 2 Brown, in the Westbrook field, yielded 65 95 barrels of 29-degree oil and 30 per cent water on 24-hour final test. It is 1,650 from north and west lines, 11-29-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,697 feet, top of

Final judgment in the damage suit brought against the Texas & Officers At Lamesa, Daniel-Carr Fight Pacific Railway Co. by Edgar L. Meeks, Big Spring radio repair-man, was signed by Judge Charlie Big Show Scheduled LAMESA — Ronnie Shepherd LAMESA — Ronnie Shepherd

and Speaker Waggoner Carr erupted again yesterday.

The governor accused the speaker of maneuvering to bring defeat state law. of the abandoned accounts bill. It was a key measure in Daniel's deficit-retiring program. Carr also had critical words for Daniel. In a speech to the House

bill. That, he said, was to expedite banks, pipeline and other compalent to this time," Carr said. "I which there has been no known

hereby renew my request." for comment that he could not fol- such money belongs to the state, low the speaker's suggestion with- and I am going to fight to get it out seeing what the tax bill finally for the state." turns out to be

After the defeat of the dormant fund bill. 80 to 67, Daniel issued a sharply worded statement which is being interpreted by some as a threat to make the dormant fund defeat a third-term issue. There has been considerable talk that Daniel is thinking seriously about running again for governor, especially if some of his favorite revenue measures are not enacted by the Legislature. The bill that was defeated yesterday, said Daniel, will cost the taxpayers an additional 20 million dollars.

His friends on the floor said the same thing during debate yesterday, defending the governor against accusations that he knew very little about banking but plenty about politics. Opponents of the bill said the measure was confiscatory, violated contracts, and would shake the public's confi-Jack Hendrix, chairman of How- dence in banks,

The bill was written to give the The judging will be for the South | That is in the law now, but ma-An opponent to the measure

> Rep. Byron Tunnell of Tyler told the House: "This bill is confiscatory. It takes property without due process of law." "It's a big steal all right," said

> Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman, "but it will be made by the pipelines and the big banks if we don't pass this bill.' Daniel's statement said: "House defeat today of the abandoned property bill simply

means three things which should

be of great interest to all of the

"1. The people will have to be taxed an additional \$20,000,000 in order that banks, pipeline companies and others can continue to have free use of this money which belongs to the state under present

people of Texas:

AUSTIN (AP) - A legislative | has failed to follow the recommenfight between Gov. Price Daniel dations of the American Bar Assn. and the Council of State Govern-

ments in favor of this uniform "3. That this legislation is not dead forever. It will be before every Legislature until it is passed

"As far as I am concerned, the he said he had sought to get the fight has just begun. "I shall not stand idly by and "to support whatever is the final see the people of Texas taxed 20 of the House on a tax million dollars in order for the nies to keep and use this money "The governor has remained si- which they do not own and of owner for over seven years. The Daniel told newsmen who asked present escheat law of Texas says

just like 36 other states have done

resident of Forsan for 20 years and retired Continental Oil Co. employe, died Monday night in Mena, Ark.

Mr. Campbell moved from Forsan to Mena, his birthplace, after retirement about five years ago. His body will be returned here for graveside services at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will officiate. and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Mena; one son, Bill Campbell of the U. S. Air Force; one daughter, Mrs. Ninnie Lee Sorrels, Bor-

Mrs. Sol Mayer Dies In San Angelo

McCraney, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Lelia James, Waco; one brother,

Bob Campbell, McComb, Miss.

seven grandchildren and one

great-grandchild

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Mrs. Sol Mayer, San Angelo philanthropist and mother of a former Republican candidate for governor, died late last night at her home. She was the mother of Edwin S. Mayer, Sonora rancher who ran

for governor in 1958.

pending today. Mrs. Mayer was noted for her charities, particularly to Boys Ranch, which was founded with the aid of her late husband. She also was a contributor to the Christian Science Church, and always was among the first to aid

Funeral arrangements were

victims of floods and tornadoes. The family wealth came from ranching Mrs. Mayer was born in Portland, Ore. Her husband died in

Library Enlists 500 New Patrons In Special 'Week'

National Library week observa- During the week, too, pupils from tion was decidedly beneficial to the

all of the schools made inspection visits to the library. Many of these youngsters had not previously vantage of the visit to get their names inscribed on the records Book borrowing boomed briskly

One of the principal reasons for would be 3,000,000 acre feet of con- ments, it will be constructed as a ber of cases have to be heard at that numerous new cards were re- during the week, Mrs. McDaniel

One-Car Accident Occurs On FM 700 A one-car accident on FM 700

early today involved an airman.

Roland Radebough was driver of the only car in the accident, the police reported. Monday, Joe Draper, 306 NW 9th, was in an accident with a 1955 Chevrolet which did not stop. The police received a good description of the car, however. Also Monday, Mary Chenault, 1603 Avion, and Michael Tarratt, 1000 Wood, collided at 10th THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy and cold this afternoon and tonight becoming part-ly cloudy and warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday. Lowest about freezing in Panhandle and 34 to 48 elsewhere tonight
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly
cloudy and cold through Wednesday,
Lowest 36 to 40 tonight.

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Marking Time In Race

The Big Spring Steers (part of whom are pictured above) are not scheduled to play a District 2-AAAA foe today but will engage the Webb AFB team in a practice tilt. Left to right, top row, they are Jerry Dunlap, Wilson Bell, Jackie Thomas, Bernard McMahan and Dick Combs. Front row, Johnny Case, Jimmy Graham, Tommy Burleson and James Kinman.

DODGERS ARE LODGED RUNNERUP SPOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time since they blew out of Brooklyn, the Dodgers are sitting second in the National

They got there the way they used to do business, winning with the big pitcher and the big home run Monday night as Charlie Neal's leadoff shot in the ninth made Don Drysdale's three-hit, 11 strikeouts job good for a 2-1 victory at the Coliseum over the San Francisco Giants and Sad Sam Jones. Drysdale, 22, called it his best game ever after collecting a 2-1 record and running up a string of 18 innings in which he has allowed but one run.

The Dodgers, who finished seventh last year, never were higher than third in their inaugural season | Carter hit a high game of 226 and at Los Angeles. Fact is, they haven't been as high as second since Aug. 31, 1957 - when they beat the



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox: "You know what I keep thinking? I think that if Herb Score's

arm is real good again, and Camilo Pascual of Washington has a good day-or probably it will happen at nightthose two are going to hook up in a duel that will break the strikeout record for one game. Score is going to strike out 18 to 20 batters in one day. If Pascual is fresh and his fast ball and curve are good, he'll do almost as well."

HARRY CRAFT, manager of the Kansas City

"I don't give a whoop what other American League clubs think. I'm out to put a better ball club on the field. If the Yankees want to give me three or four young prospects for a veteran, I'll do business with them. How else are you going to build up a club that was as bad as this

CRAFT one in a reasonable length of time? I'd like to be managing a ball club made up of ex-Yankees. If I didn't win the pennant, I'd come darn close. Most people don't stop to analyze the trades that are made with the Yankees. They listen to critics who yell that we are helping them win another pennant, or that Baltimore is help-

HANK WATKINS, assistant football coach at Houston University "Danny Birdwell (of Big Spring) will probably be running second string for us before next season has ended, which is darn good for a sophomore."

SAM JONES, pitcher for the San Francisco Giants: "I'm strictly a flat toothpick man. Those round ones get stuck between the bicuspids and the molars. And I don't go in much for those perfumed quill kind, either-too dangerous for chewing, though I do admit they smell purty."

FRITZIE ZIVIC, who had a reputation for fighting 'dirty' when he was active in the ring:

"Honest to goodness, I never started it once. But if the other guy did me dirt just once, just one butt, just one thumb-maybe sometimes it was even accidental-then I went to work. But I never started it."

Texan DAVE PHILLEY, now with the Philadelphia Phillies: "I wouldn't advise youngsters to switch hit. It's all right for good hitters like Mickey Mantle or Red Schoendienst, who can do a great job both ways. For the average player, it's best to concentrate on the one side you hit best. If I started all over again, I'd hit left all the time. But it's too late now. I tried it once with the White Sox. We were playing the Yankees and Tommy Byrne and Joe Page worked. I hit left handed. They hit me on the wrists five straight times. I decided right then and there it wasn't worth it."

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees: "The boys that eat ham and eggs, or pork chops, and drink milk, for breakfast are okay. The boy I watch for is the one who orders a double tomato juice and black coffee. That's the guy who goes out at 3 a.m. 'to mail a letter.' "

GEORGE HALAS, owner-coach of the Chicago Bear pro foot-

"Willie Galimore runs with a long, legged, flat footed, reaching stride which gives him firm purchase with each step and enables him to twist and turn between strides to make him doubly elusive to potential tackles. He always has speed in reserve. He uses this in sudden bursts to break away from defensive men who think they have him gauged for a tackle or trapped near the sidelines.".

EDDIE SAWYER, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies: 'My biggest mistake was making Richie Asburn an outfielder. When I first got him (at Utica in the Eastern League) he was a catcher. I wanted to take advantage of his great speed. So I made him an outfielder. I should have made him a third baseman. With his quick reflexes he would have been great there and his arm would have been strong enough for the throw. He could have added five years to his career."

Fred Haney Knows The Art Of Maneuvering Players

the pitchers are concerned, Man- the way. ager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves is like the old woman who lived in a shoe with one ex-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Where able hurlers on his staff to go all

Charleston 2, Louisville 1
Minneapolis at Dallas, postponed
Denver at Fort Worth, postponed
Omaha at Indianapolis, postpone
TUESDAY'S GAMES
St. Paul at Houston
Denver at Fort Worth
Omaha at Indianapolis
Charleston at Louisville
Minneapolis at Dallas
TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christi ... 6 1 .857 "If I were with any other club, I'd probably be yowling my head off to get out there and nitch." who lived in a shoe with one ex-said Joey Jay, the 24-year-old ception: He's got a lot of them right-hander from Middletown, Austin 17, Amarillo 4 (called end of 7, but he does know what to do.

So far, Haney has been able to conduct a successful campaign against his National League rivals against his National League rivals and Just wait for my chance. I when the most in t

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

Home runs — Held. Cleveland, 5: Yest, Detroit and Bertoia, Washington, 3. Stolen bases — Landis and Lollar, Chi-cago, Fower. Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 2: 18 tied with 1. Pitching — Ferrarese, Cleveland and Ramos, Washington, 2-0, 1.000; nine tied with 1-0, 1.000. with 1-0, 1.000.
Strike outs — Score, Cleveland, 18:
Wynn, Chicago, 12.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 20 or more at bats
Asron, Milwaukee, 538; Dark, Chicago
Runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 9:
Pinson, Cincinnati, 8.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 12: Robinson, Cincinnati, 10.
Hits — Cepeda, San Francisco, 15; Aaron, Milwaukee, 14.
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Dibrell's Sporting Goods lost a 1-0 decision to Lacy Electric in Monday Classic Couples bowling league competition Monday but still leads the circuit by an almost insurmountable margin.

fler turned back Cauble's Garage, 4-0; Cauble's Cleaners thumped Vernon's, 4-0; while Nalley-Pickle edged Auto Super Market, 3-1. Olive Cauble of Cauble's Garage had 193-487 to share scoring laurels with Dibrell's Sugar Brown,

179 game tally. ball race in a game at Odessa Among the men, Pete Sheppard of Lacy's registered a 246-555. Bill proceeded to a 597. Harry Heise of Lacy came in with a 224-562 while

At the moment, the Dodgers are Jack Cabule of Cauble's Cleaners just percentage points (.133) be- records a 216-599. Auto Super Market had high Braves, who were idle. The Gi- team game of 858. Lacy's was ants slipped to third, a half-game close, with 845. Nalley-Pickle came in for a 2391 total Cauble's Clean-

hind Milwaukee's front-running

Only two other games were

scheduled in the majors Monday,

and both were rained out. In the

National, Pittsburgh had a 1-0

first inning lead over Philadelphia

before calling it quits. In the

American League, New York's

game at Boston didn't even get

since Aug. 8, was touched for

first hitless game of the season.

in a row, giving up six hits, walk-

ing five and striking out two. The

Dodgers got the tying run home

in the second on a walk, sacrifice

and singles by Norm Larker and

Don Zimmer, Jones then blanked

the Dodgers on three hits until

Neal rapped his first 1959 home

run, into the left-center field seats.

BASEBALL

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

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Chicago at Kansas City (N)
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season with two out in the first. Then he put down 21 in order before Andre Rodgers singled with The young and lanky righthander's lone moment of worry came in the ninth. With two out, Jackie Brandt beat out a roller, Bowl recently. and Mays, just missing another

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Washington, 13.

Doubles — Strickland, Cleveland, 5: Finigan, Baltimore and Buddin, Boston, 4.

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Jimmy Graham
Zay LeFevre
Ronnie Clanton
Rayford Harrison

FROM LEAGUE RACE

this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

and San Angelo.

Odessa has won three straight

games in conference play to date.

The Eagles, who have won nine

straight district baseball titles, are

now 1-2 in the race, having beaten

Big Spring but lost to Midland

Thus far, the War Birds have

been able to win on the road but

have dropped both their home con-

James Ingram, the Bronchos'

ace fireballer, is set to go against

Abilene. Ingram saw only limit-

ed action against San Angelo last

week, a game which Odessa won,

upcoming test with Abilene.

ning the Boston Classic.

tive on larceny detail broke up a

tape and beat Johnny Kelley by

The Boston A.A. test was only

the second for Oksanen in more

ankle kept him out of action until

late in '58 and his previous effort

The sturdy redhead tried his

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spurt. The time was 2:22:42.

The 27-year-old Helsinki detec- 1956 BAA.

Dibrell's Shaded By Lacy Bowlers

In other matches, Fireball Muf-

who lost 169-467. Jean Cauble of Cauble's Cleaners came in with a

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Drysdale, who now leads the majors with 25 strikeouts and has won four straight from the Giants since Aug 8 was touched for

Willie Mays' first homer of the Fireball Muffler flogged Sovoy Kay's, 4-0; Pepsi-Cola turned back Miller the Killer, 4-0; Wheat Furniture edged Texas Electric, 3-1; Thompson Furniture upended Cosden, 3-1; and Lee Hanson's was tied, 2-2, in Men's Classic Bowling league competition at Clover

Fireball had high game and sehomer with a foul ball sliced to ries, 980-2819 right, drew Drysdale's only base Keith Henderson came in with a on balls. The Dodgers then put it total 604 series. Arnold Webber away after Orlando Cepeda registered a 211 game while Franz banged into a force out for his Kelhoefer was only four pins off Sad Sam (1-2) lost his second

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 21, 1959 7

Jackie Burke Clips Boros In Playoff

HOUSTON, Tex. 48-Jack Burke Jr. moved over to his new Champions Golf Course today after scoring amazing 64 to beat Julius Boros in the playoff for the \$30,000 Houston golf classic title. Burke's 30-34 64, one stroke short of the tournament record, gave him \$4,300 and jumped him from

(Team Record: Won 10, Lost 7:

Bronchos Seeking

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score of 1-0.

Helsinki Detective Wins

Marathon Race At Boston

two-man race a mile from the America's top Olympic marathon

300 yards Monday in a withering 28-year-old Groton, Conn., school-

won-lost record.

two clubs were picked to fight it

out for the 2-AAAA cellar posi-

To Oust Eagles

30th to 10th place among the year's leading money winners. The 64 left Burke five strokes ahead of the 35-34-69 Boros found was good for only \$3,000 in second noney over the 7,133-yard par 72 Memorial Park course.

"It was one of the best rounds of my career," said Burke, the former Masters champion who received +much of his early training at a 70 and \$150 for heading the pro-

Memorial, a municipal course near amateur team that tied for third. a country club where his father HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS was head pro-

one of the finest he ever had 56s. Each pro received \$225.

The two had finished the 72-hole tournament Sunday in a tie at 277. Burke today joined Jimmy Demaret in formally dedicating and opening their new 18-hole Champions Course northwest of Houston. Burke, who does not approve of Las Vegas gambling, is passing up this week's tournament there but will compete next week in the Colonial National at Fort Worth.

While winning his second chammissed only one green and used 28 putts. He banged six birdies in ing medalist honors with a 70. the first eight holes.

Bovines Lean On Zay Today

Zay LeFevre will probably go to the mound for the Big Spring Steers in their 4:30 p.m. baseball game today with the Webb AFB team at Webb.

The Steers are taking time off from the District 2-AAAA race. They resume competition against Odessa can ride Abilene right | Abilene's ace, Johnny Choate, out of the District 2-AAAA base- has turned up with a sore arm. conference foes Saturday, at which time they host San Angelo. That means Jack Boozer (3-0) Zay has seen only limited acwill probably pitch for the War tion this season. He was handicap-

> San Angelo and Midland are still the campaign. very much in the race for the Webb, managed by Jim Zapp, pennant. Each team has a 2-1 is just getting organized. The Longhorns will be trying to They square off in a battle for arrest a six-game losing streak survival at Midland today. The that started when they lost a dou-

ble header to Snyder shortly be-

ped by a sore flipper earlier in

fore plunging into 2-AAAA play. tion but have shown surprising They have since dropped four consecutive district games. Wedge Turner will probably For the season, their record is 10-7. They won ten of their first pitch for the Angelo club while

Coach Glen Selbo's mound choice 11 starts. Chubby Moser has returned to at Midland is apt to be Bill Easterthe practice grind after being out with an injured ankle. Moser was Coach Julian Pressley wanted to give him plenty of rest for the Odessa this year and that by a injured when he slid into third base following a triple against Abilene. He's still hobbling, however.

decisions thus far. After Burners Tip Ball Points, 4-0

Moser has won five of

BOSTON (AP) - Powerful Eino | first marathon in October 1955 and The After Burners ripped the Oksanen of Finland has capped a came off with a remarkable Ball Points, 4-0; the Head Huntcomeback and stamped himself as 2:25:47 victory in his native land. ers turned back the Pin-Ups, 3-1; leading threat for next year's Oksanen's second effort was a and the Sexy Five played to a 2-2 Olympic marathon crown by win- third place behind countryman deadlock with the Shudda Beens Antti Viskari and Kelley in the in Officers' Wives Bowling league competition last week. Kelley's consistency makes him The After Burners had the high

aggregate, 2029; while the Shudda Beens posted a 704 single game. Donna Duda of the Pin-Ups had the top scores for an individual, ond each of the other three. His 198-509. Splits were converted by:

Another upcoming marathoner Donna Duda, 2-7; Ann Couture, is Gordon Dickson of Hamilton, 2-7; Betty Reid, 4-5; S. Hubsmith Ont., who finished strong to take 3-10; and Linda Johnson, 3-5-10. third place. Dickson finished sev-League competition winds up next week. Standings

Rounding out the first 10 were Team
After Burners
Sexy Five
Pin-Ups
Shudda Beens Veikko Karvonen of Finland-1954 winner and Oksanen's teammate Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina,
 Robert Pape of England,

Whitt, Wharton Win Top Prizes

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) -Don Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Frank Wharton of Dallas won top money in the \$4,000 Port Arthur Pro-Amateur golf tournament yesterday.

Whitt tied the Port Arthur Country Club course record with a 5under-par 66 to win low pro honors and \$300. He also picked up \$150 for being on the pro-amateur team that tied for third place in best ball competition.

Wharton made \$135 by shooting Teams led by Rex Baxter of Amarillo and Leo Biagetti of St. Boros said Burke's round was Paul tied for first in best ball with

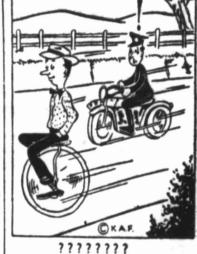
Second low pros were Joe Mo-resco of Houston and Pete Mazur of Buffalo, N.Y. Each had a 69 and won \$225

Forty-one professionals, most of them from the PGA tour, played in the tournament.

Bears Rip Owls

HOUSTON (AP)-Baylor whitewashed Rice in Southwest Conferpionship in his home town, Burke ence golf yesterday, winning 6-0 missed only one green and used with Don Prigmore of Baylor tak-

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hope. In the past four years the

teacher won in 1957 and was sec-

time was 2:23:43.

enth in 1956 and 1957.

Smoking Bat Of Al Kaline Fails To Lift Detroiters

seasons and he thinks he can keep up the good work.

It has been suggested by the De-Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain fast start by the club. The 24-yearold right fielder, who won the share of runs. American League batting crown in Cincinnati at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
St. Louis at Chicago
Only garner scheduled St. Louis at Only games scheduled WEDNESDAY'S GAMES WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
St. Louis at Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Tigers have lost six of their A notoriously slow starter, Kaline has hit well in the spring only once before, when he captured the crown with a .340 average in his

second full year in the league.

The outfielder hit the ball hard in spring training but failed to hit a home run in the exhibition season. The first time he came to bat in the regular season, Kaline sent into the left field seats the first pitch thrown-him by Chicago's Billy Pierce.

"That's what did it." Kaline said Monday during an off-day hit-ting drill. "The minute I hit that ball I felt I could get off to that good start everyone has been talk-Kaline's average dropped to .314

then to .295 the following season. DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline is Last year he batted .313 but his off to his best batting start in four home run and RBI mark were down again.

"Now I'm trying not to swing so hard," he said, "If I just hit troit Tiger front office that a good the ball where it's pitched instead start by Kaline would assure a of trying to kill it, I'll get my shares of homers and drive in my "People try to be nice when a

1955 before he reached his 20th guy is in a slump, and you get birthday, has disproved that all sorts of advice and suggestions. But I think I've been trying to take everyone's advice and confirst seven games but Kaline is sequently I've been a pretty mixed hitting 467 on 14 hits in 30 trips.

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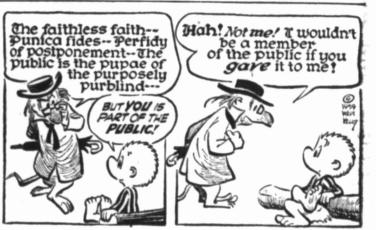
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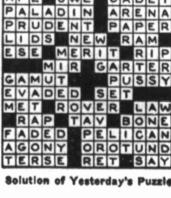
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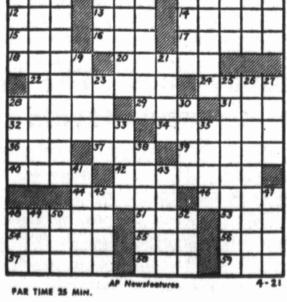
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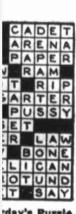




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DALLAS (AP) - Ted Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, plans to visit the Iron Curtain countries of Russia and Czechoslovakia during a 9½-week trip
nations will get together here May

Id to study world problems tain countries of Russia and Czechto Europe starting next month. | 14 to study world problems.



rus, 66, long-time operator of a grocery business here, died Monday evening in the hospital here

day noon and was rushed to the

1893, he came to Colorado City 49 years ago. He was a veteran the grocery business for many years. At the time of his death he was associated in a grocery venture with his son in the eastern part of Colorado City.

Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Surviving Mr. Burrus are his wife; one son, Don Burrus, Colo-

rado City; one sister, Mrs. Sam

Smith, Andrews; and two broth-

ers, Decatur Burrus, Levelland,

Water Usage Setting Record

Despite an indecisive spring, water consumption is due to set another April record for the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

Although the weather has been alternately spring-like and win-

On warm days, the CRMWD has been called upon to deliver more than 30,000,000 gallons, said O. H. Ivie, production engineer. Currently the City of Odessa is topping the 20 per cent gain, Big Spring is holding right on the figure and Snyder is slightly under. Oil company demands are up, although only slightly. SACROC, one of the repressuring units, has fallen off in its demand due to the curtailed production pattern and to the increased use of brine for rein-

Lake J. B. Thomas, the district's reservoir, now stands at elevation 2,251.51, which provides a content of 157,000 acre feet, or

All property owners whose land Dies At Lamesa,

LAMESA - James Madison easements, the County Commis- Farmer, 66, died at 5:25 a.m. in Texas Oil Lifting Short Course sioners Court was informed Mon-Tuesday. He had been in ill health for several years. A native of Purdom, Mr. Farm-

Services will be held at the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell at senting over 150 companies from those in the approaches to the air-Monte Robison, Lamesa, officiating, assisted by the Rev. B. B. Smith, Seagraves. Burial will be the direction of Higginbotham Fu-

engineering phases of the industry. agreements not to build structures neral Home. ered all tracts and studied their Farmer, O'Donnell, and Ronald will be delivered by Dr. Dysart might sustain. The plan is to push Marshall Farmer, Purdom; and

Multiple zone producing meth- weather, 20, confessed slayer of 11 ods and equipment, rod pumping- persons by gun, knife and club,

which includes papers on well Starkweather is under sentence stimulation, management, legal to die in the electric chair for the problems and static electricity are to be discussed.

slaying of a Bennet, Neb., school boy. His appeal to the State Pardon Board apparently is his last

move to escape electrocution. State Attorney General C. S. Beck and Secretary of State Frank Marsh were to hear his plea. Ordinarily, the governor would be present as the third board member but Gov. Ralph Brooks is

ployment of the extra help applicable to the vacation season only er, said that patrolmen had been and did not act on the desk and typewriter request. Ralph White highway patrolmen, for issuance in moved the part time deputy be connection with infraction of rules hired. P. O. Hughes seconded and regulations. However, the disthe motion. L. J. Davidson joined trict has no desire to file for failure to have permits, and tickets Hudson Landers voted no and will not be issued if the violators

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Oklahoma accounted for most of the net decline with a drop of 9.800 barrels. The Journal estimated 1959 production at 777,127,065 barrels com-

pared.to 711,049,092 a year ago. Other declines were in Colorado, down 1,000 barrels to 128,000. Advances were reported for Louisiana, up 150 barrels to 965,-850, and Arkansas, 75 to 80,525. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,772,100 barrels, and New Mexico, 294,600.

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late Ernie Pyle. Waskow's last will was published recently. A&M Dean To Speak At 'Aggie Muster'

will be maintained here this evening when former students of Texas A&M College hold their annual

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mission to employ a full time dep-

uty to add to her staff. She also

asked, if the deputy was author-ized, to be provided with a desk

ervations for the dinner, and all Aggies and their wives or guests are urged to participate in the muster. The ceremonies honor Ag-

This will be a ladies night afgies who have died in the previous fair at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Speaker for the muster will be This evening's affair also will Fred Benson, dean of engineering be the occasion for installation of new officers who are Jimmy Tayfor the college. He also is a member of the firm of Thompson, Benlor, president; Paul Shaffer, vice

president; John Jones, treasurer; Doug Clemens, secretary, 'Avigation' **Easements**

Are Sought is involved in the "avigation problem" around the new Howard Rites Wednesday County Airport have been contactof the oil industry's "hottest" topics—will be one of the program ed relative to obtaining structure

which opens at Texas Tech at 8 day. No easements have been signed as yet. However, each property The two-day course, a major owner involved has been informed event on many oil men's calenof the problem and of the restric- 1924. dars, will draw an estimated 500 tions on structures which might be persons from nine states repreinvolved. The lands concerned are port. The Civil Aeronautics Au-The assembled specialists and thority bars erection of structures experts will have a choice of 48 in such areas above strictly lim-

fields, chiefly in the production and to persuade the landowners to sign The conference is sponsored by above the specified elevations. the West Texas petroleum indus-The commissioners have considtry in cooperation with the petroleum engineering department at respective positions in relation to the maps drawn by the engineers. The opening session is to be at They have made estimates on the 10 a.m. and the principal address possible damages the owners

E. Holcomb, research director of for the signing of the easements El Paso Natural Gas Co. He will as soon as possible. Besides automation, which comes under the heading of production handling, production main-

tenance, corrosion, scale and paraffin control, artificial lift menchanics and lift systems other than rod types, will be covered with

subsurface, rod pumping-surface, was to ask two state officials today and a general topic subdivision to spare his life.

in a hospital for a checkup. Lake Patrolmen extra deputy through vacation pe-

To Rules Violators

Patrolmen at Lake J. B. Thomas will give fishermen and boaters an opportunity to obtain permits before they are filed on for failure to have them.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that patrolmen had been furnished tickets, much like state highway patrolmen, for issuance in connection with infraction of rules and regulations. However, the district has no desire to file for failure to have permits and tickets.

Charles R. Pearson et ux to 14. Block 10. Addition.

Zella E. Lindley, as guardian. to Dewitt L. Reid. 10 acres in Section 48. Block 31. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Louis Jean Thompson et ux to Melvin A. Porter et ux. Lot 11. west 10 feet of Lot 12. Block 12. Block 12. Block 13. Township 1-south. Latoma Addition.

H. D. Brown et ux to Geraldine Frances Daniel. Lot 6. Block 5; Lot 1. Block 5. Rice Addition.

Roy M. Phillips to J. J. McClannahan. Southwest quarter of Section 5. Block 33. Township 1-south. T&P Survey. Weldon Wood et al to Hester Hull. Lot 25. Block 4. Central Park Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

H. J. Holland. 1743 Purdue. Pontiac.

A. B. Jernagan, 707 E. 16th. Dodge. Howard County Junior College, Chevrolet. The commission made the em- ure to have them.

> tickets which is simply an acknowledgement of the charge and which permits them to appear at a later date.

Cotton Meeting WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton

Tom Burrus, 66, Daily Average Oil Production Falls

COLORADO CITY - Tom Bur-

following a stroke. Mr. Burrus was stricken Mon-

Born in Arkansas on Feb. 24, World War I and had been in

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and John Burrus, Abilene.

cities continues to run about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago.

some 52 billion gallons. James M. Farmer

er had resided at O'Donnell since

papers touching on 10 specialized ited heights. It is up to the county in the O'Donnell Cemetery under He is survived by his wife; by one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Howard Midland; two sons, Errol Lee Swanson Farmer, Tarzan, He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emma Pate, Corsicana, and Mrs. Viola Curtain, Fort Worth: one brother.

eight grandchildren.

3-Car Collision Fatal To 4 People HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) - A

three-car collision north of here last night fatally injured four persons. L. W. Cagle, 58, of Hillsboro and Blanch Gilstrap of Itasca died last night. J. A. Cornelius, 28, and Marvin Bielseldt, 37, both of Hills-

boro, died early today. Injured was Minnie Roberta Childers, 46, of Houston.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Mary E. Brown versus C. C. Brown,
decree of divorce.
Charlene Anderson versus Warren Anderson, decree of divorce.
State of Texas versus Mitchell Investment Corp. et al. order quashing citations.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Mary Alice Mims to H. B. Mills. Lot 7.
Block 33, original plat of Big Spring.
Marvin Robinson to V. L. Hogue, tract
in northeast quarter of Section 45,
Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey,
Charles R. Pearson et ux to Mrs. W. D.
McCleskey et al, Lot 14, Block 10, Hall
Addition.

t.
James A. Newburn. Midland, Chevrolet.
First Baptist Church, Chevrolet.
J. H. Woods, Star Rt., Knott, Chevolet.
R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium, Opel.
J. M. Bradley, Big Spring, Plymouth.
H. B. Hatch, Big Spring, Metropolitan.
Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, Chrysler.
D. A. Brazel, 811 W. 16th, Chrysler. MORE PEOPLE BUY

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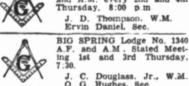
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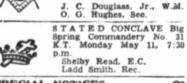
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10:15—Weather
12:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:10—News, Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—From These Roots
10:10—Sports
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10:15—Weather
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10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:30—Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
10:15—Weather
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3:30-County Fair
4:00-Playhouse
4:30-Hi Diddle Diddle
5:15-3 Stooges
5:45-News
6:00-Stock Report
6:35-Weather
6:30-Wagon Train
7:30-Price Is Righl
8:30-Milton Berle
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7:40—Cartoons
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8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar 00—Brighter Day 15—Secret Storm 30—Edge of Night 00—Guiding Light :00-Brighter Day -Secret Storm -Edge of Night :00—Guiding Light :15—Mark Stevens :20—Beauty School :35—Cartoons :30—Superman :00—Guiding Light :15—Mark Stevens 5:30—Sugar 'n Spice 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Farm Reporter -Superman
-Farm Reporter
-Doug Edwards
-Circle 4 Ramblers 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Playhouse 7:00—Keep Talking 7:30—Trackdown 10:00—I Love Lucy
(0:30—Tap Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rch for Tom'ow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours -Zorro -To Tell the Truth 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:30—Red Skelton 8:30-I've Got a Secre 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—News Weather 10:30—Showcase 9:00-Garry Moore

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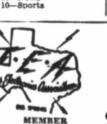
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6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Jeff's Collie
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9:00—Medio
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10:30—Our Miss Brooks
11:00—Love of Life
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3:00—Matinee

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9:30—Treasure Hunt
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11:30—It Cauld Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
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13:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr Malone
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11.00—Love of Life
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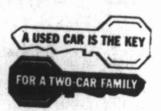
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Noted Ballerina Arrested On Charge Mate Sparked Revolt

PANAMA (AP)-The Panamanan government held British ballerina Margot Fonteyn under arrest today in connection with charges that her husband was plotting to overthrow President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr.

The 39-year-old ballet dancer, one of the world's greatest, was reported being held in the private office of the commandant of Panama city's main jail.

National Guard headquarters claimed that Miss Fonteyn's Panamanian husband, Roberto Arias, had landed Sunday night on Panama's Pacific Coast with about 10

The National Guard, which is Panama's army and police, said Arias and his band were fleeing. Other reports said he had transferred from the motor launch in which he and his wife had been cruising and had landed near his family's large cattle ranch 75 miles west of the capital.

There was no immediate official reaction from the British Embassy, which had been busy until late Monday with the visit of Prince Philip. Miss Fonteyn for more than a decade has been the top star of Britain's Royal Ballet and is a Dame of the British Em pire, the female equivalent o

Dame Margot had been in Panama for several months with her husband, Panama's former ambassador to Britain. The couple had been crusing aboard the fishing launch Nola in the Gulf of Panama since last Tuesday.

Over the weekend De la Guardia's government had ordered the arrest of her husband

Arias, son of former President Harmodio Arias, was charged with trying to organize an attack on the National Guard garrison in Chorrera, about 20 miles outside the capital. His wife sailed into Balboa un-

detected before dawn Monday aboard the Nola. Newsmen were unable to locate her, but it was known she spent some time at her father-in-law's home. National Guard officials refused to say when or where she was

Arias' father broke with De la Guardia more than a year ago. Since then the family's chain of newspapers has attacked the gov ernment frequently. As a result of the feud, Roberto resigned his Alaska Governor post in London and his brother

De la Guardia has accused the Arias newspapers of supporting small bands of rebellious students



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who have been trying to start a country by opposition politicians guerrilla campaign in the moun- based in Cuba. tains and also of trying to lay the The dancer and her husband groundwork for an invasion of the have been a popular twosome in

In Office Again Gilberto resigned as finance min-

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - William A. Egan, rushed to a hospital hours after being sworn in in London in January, at the

The 44-year-old Democrat, far below his normal weight but optimistic, returned to Juneau a week ago. He had been given only a 50-50 chance for survival after being flown to Seattle for an emergency abdominal operation.

Royal Ballet. She made her last appearance

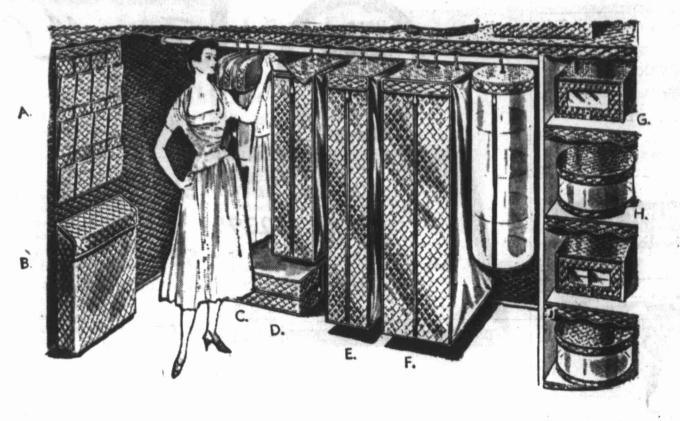
as Alaska's first elected governor, Royal Opera House in Covent Jan. 3, took over the full duties Garden for a movie titled "The Royal Ballet."

their marriage in 1955. Dame Margot was due to dance again

in Covent Garden June 2 with the

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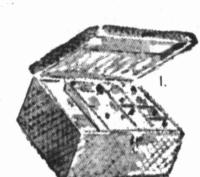
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek, a surgeon before he took Egan expects to return to Seat-tle soon for a relatively minor to perform a gall bladder opera-

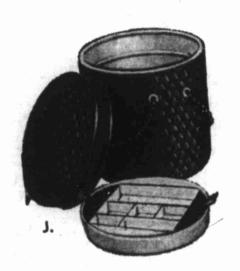


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Water Problem Explored In Hollywood Shooting Veteran Newman's Book

Management of complex public | lines waste disposal, status of the water resources are of greater water supply situation in five reimportance to the nation than interests of men who want to use

water to make a dollar. Such is the premise of R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee, in a new booket, "Our Growing Water Problems," published by the National Wildlife Federation (232 Carrol St. NW, Washington 12).

Lynch's study deals with the problems of managing public water resources for diverse and conflicting needs of a rapidly expanding human population.

Lynch discusses confusion, wa-This is followed by chapters on proposed remedies and water and possibly is the nation's only laws, including a discussion of a newspaperman with this full-time model act. The booklet then out- assignment.

gions of the U.S. and concludes with his comment and observa-

Lynch, 60, is a veteran newspaperman. Of his 42 years in the field. 37 have been spent on the Milwaukee Journal. He served as sports editor of the Journal for 24 years, during which time his column, "Maybe I'm Wrong," was quoted nationally. Lynch was instrumental in moving of the Boston Braves baseball franchise to Milwaukee. In 1956, Lynch took on ter trouble and use and supply. a new assignment as a reporter on natural resource conservation

Nary A Tunefilm

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Here's an oddity: Hollywood has acclaimed 'Gigi" the No. 1 movie of 1958, yet production of other musicals is almost at a standstill.

Nary a tunefilm is shooting in Hollywood today. Only one appears on the production schedule for future months. Fred Astaire is doing his first straight-acting role and recent acclaim for his dancing stems from his TV spec-

Now another great from the movie musicals—Gene Kelly—has taken his art to the home screen. He readily admitted that the reason is the collapse of theater mu-

"I decided to take on TV because a picture deal fell through,' he explained. "I was going to make a musical with J. Arthur Rank, appearing with Moira Shearer and Robert Morely, But it was called off - I guess the Rank organization is going in more for television." So Gene took one of his long-

standing offers to write his own

MEN'S STORE

get the kinetic sense of three di-Gene has been hoofing in movies since 1942, on Broadway before

that. And he's not ready to hang up his shoes yet.' "I've got a few more years of dancing in me," he said. "I can

hearsing for weeks for his ex-

travaganza, which will show on

CBS Friday night. Always the

perfectionist, he has been taping

many of the numbers to get big-

"It isn't easy, even with the use

of tape," he sighed. "Television

isn't really a dancer's medium.

The limitation in the size of the

screen is obvious. The viewer

doesn't want to see a closeup of

the ballerina's face; he wants to

see the movement of her whole

body, and her relationship to the

"Nor are the movies the final

answer. The best way to see danc-

ing is in the theater, where you

screen quality.

other dancers.

go into the straight dramatic parts; I've done them all along. But I'd still like to make some more musicals.

"I can understand the reluctance of the producers. Musicals generally cost a lot more money, and they don't want to get tied up with a big investment that might not pay off."

Cliburn Allowed To Resume Practice

NEW YORK (AP)-Pianist Van Cliburn, who has been recovering from a bone infection in a hand was told Monday he can resume his regular eight-hour-a-day prac-

He was forced to postpone several concerts after the infection, in his right middle finger, was discovered Feb. 18.

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