TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Thursday with slowly rising temperatures. High today 72; Low tonight 43; High tomorrow 78.

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Fails

Red-haired Mitzi Dore, burles-

que's "I Don't Care Girl," tried

to kill herself aboard an airlin-

er just before it landed at Los

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Hug For A Hero

Freddie Raborn, 4, gets a big hug from Deborah Bisby, 5, after he saved her life when she fell into an open septic tank while playing near her home in Houston. Freddle saw Deborah fall into the tank and grabbed her leg and held her until some other children arrived to help pull her out.

Workers Return **Following Outbreak**

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) - I few of About 350 workers, many of them their jobs back. riding bullet-scarred autos, went to their jobs without incident to- tor of the union, complained to day after the worst outbreak of the governor the mill management violence in the 23-week Harriet- had nired new workers hits.

Henderson Cotton Mills strike. nickets

its members were getting Boyd Payton, Carolina's direc-

copies of the proposed contract.

Tuesday night's violence erupt-

Bottles filled with gasoline were

State highway patrolmen and

some distance away. Reporters

Rocks banged against the speed

she was asked if she was mistreated in Panama, if she knew her husband's whereabouts, or if had hired new workers for the she was worried about him,

Neither would she say where Hodges asked company presishe plans to go now ient John D. Coor er to bring

from jail.

Dancer Freed But Is Silent On Revolution

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Freed from a Panamian jail, British ballerina Margot Fonteyn flew to Miami today, but she refused to discuss charges against her husband of plotting a revolt in Panama.

The government expelled her after holding her for 24 hours in a comfortable jail cell while the National Guard hunted for her Panamian husband

A little over an hour after arrival in Miami, Dame Margot boarded a flight for New York. Reporters who met the ballerina received dimpled smiles but virtually no answers to their questions Several telephone calls from London were awaiting Dame Margot and she took them in an airport office

Just before the takeoff for New York, she finally replied to a question as to her future plans. She said she would open June 2 in the Ballet Undine at Covent Gardens in London. She added that she didn't know just when she would leave New York.

Angeles airport, according to The 39-year-old dancer carried police reports. She was found two pieces of luggage containing unconscious in the plane restballet costumes, and her husroom from an overdose of tranband's wrist watch

quilizer pills. Police said the 32-Asked about charges that her year-old stripper from Alexsband, Roberto Arias, was imandria, Va., left a note about a plicated in a plot to overthrow the broken love affair. government of President Ernesto de la Guardia, she said she knew

nothing about them. Newspaper Profit, Arias, a Panamanian, is a for-Needed, But Isn't mer ambassador to Britain, Police are hunting for him. Officials claim he brought an armed band Goal, Editors Told ashore Sunday night. At first, on her way into cus-NEW YORK (AP)-While newstoms, Dame Margot denied her identity.

alive and strong, profit is not and Later, coming out, she was in cannot be their primary goal, the good humor and greeted reporters with a dimpled smile. But she was

paper Publishers Assn. said today. no more talkative than before. Rather, said ANPA President D. She just shook her head when Tennant Bryan, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Va. Leader, "the primary purpose of the newspaper is to hold up to the

eyes of its readers a mirror of chief. their life and the world in which

A Special Session HUNGRY COW CAN COST, AF DISCOVERS Seen As Boost

OKEMAH, Okla, (P)-The appetite of Bessie the cow cost the federal government \$178.75 yesterday.

ances in their homes, although a

few plan to attend a community

service in Colorado City tonight.

The Passover will be observed for

eight days, starting at sundown

Special food and prayer will re-

call the exodus from Egypt.

Teague Predicts

Future In Space

That was the amount paid Okemah farmer A. L. Star-WASHINGTON (AV)-Christian key, who claimed Bessie died A. Herter's promotion as secreof indigestion after eating an tary of state was viewed in Con-Air Force weather balloon. gress today as a big boost for The balloon drifted into Bescloser bipartisan cooperation on sie's pasture after its release oreign policy at a critical time. at Tinker Air Force Base in

Herter, whose nomination was Oklahoma City. quickly and unanimously conirmed by the Senate, formally ook office today at a White **Passover** To

Chairman J. William Fulbright D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Re-Be Observed ations Committee said that he felt certain Herter "will cooperate closely with the Congress in every The Passover, commemorating

way. the liberation of the ancient He-The Senate demonstrated what brews from Egyptian bondage, t thinks of Herter when it gave will be celebrated by Jews nim a rare 93-0 roll call vote of throughout the world, starting toconfirmation Tuesday. It acted night. only 24 hours after receiving his In Big Spring, most Jewish fam-ilies will hold individual observ-

nomination from President Eisenhower, and only a few hours after the Foreign Relations Committee gave him a 17-0 endorsement. As Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate Majority leader,

Herter Post

For Morale

House ceremony.

papers must have a profit to stay put it: "The Senate wanted Herter and the whole world to know we are united behind our secretary president of the American News- of state." Eisenhower also was reported

ready to make known his full backing of the 64-year-old New Englander in a move to scotch reports that Herter was a reluctant choice as his foreign policy

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -The reports developed when Ei-Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex) said senhower delayed naming Herter

today.

Tax Bill Troubles Bring Prospect

AUSTIN (AP) - The dismal, | general spending bill, putting up costly prospect of a special ses- money for most state operations sion or sessions grew today as the in 1960-61, would die at the end House showed no speed on its tax of the regular session if taxes to bill

finance it are not voted. That The Senate passed an insurance investment measure and agreed means the process of introducing to keep an archery hunters bill and hearing both spending and alive.

taxing bills would have to start The House defeated a proposed five per cent retail sales tax on all over again. Special sessions liquor. Then it voted to boost the are limited to 30 days. Many present excise tax on whisky from legislators thought one would not \$1.40 to \$1.50 a gallon. Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lub-

bock, one of the tax bill leaders, warned against further cuts. He urged the House to move faster on the budget-balancing and deficit-erasing measure. The Senate accepted House

days of debate added \$14,142,500 and subtracted \$37,911,000. Only half of the bill has been considered. companies to invest up to half

One amendment cut seven to their capital stock in federallyten million dollars a year. It insured real estate mortgages. The Senate also kept open for would eliminate consideration of further changes the much-amendindebtedness in computing cored bill to allow bow and arrow poration franchise taxes. Another hunters to kill deer and javelina 21/2 million went down the drain in many counties. It agreed to in an amendment removing levies name a conference committee to on radio and television tubes and make last-minute revisions for parts and toilet articles.

counties which may want to be A proposal to levy a 15 cent a barrel tax on storage of foreign The conflict between need for oil was adopted over protest of spending and reluctance to tax the tax bill writers that it was spun into sharp focus with two unconstitutional.

major developments yesterday: Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, 1. The House made little pro-Senate sponsor of the Hale-Aikin gress in debate on the 300 million bill, said he hopes he can dollar tax bill. Amendments bring it up later. His efforts to brought a net loss of prospective squeeze it into the calendar lost revenue. 16-15. It needed 21 affirmative

2. The Senate rejected a plea

be enough. House action yesterday on the tax bill saw another 20 million dollars wiped out of the Revenue and Taxation Committee's proposal. Changes approved in two amendments and sent to the governor a bill to allow insurance

grimly in a steady drizzle as firstdata on available jobs, along with shift employes entered the North and South Henderson plant gates under police protection. There ed 20 minutes before the approxiwere occasional jeers and shouts. mately 100 workers on the second The scene contrasted sharply shift were to leave the plants.

with Tuesday night when rifle shots slammed into cars bearing thrown into the streets around the workers, and homemade gasoline mill gates. The gasoline was set bombs burst on the streets. No one was reported injured, al-

though an official said it was a local police were on hand to esmiracle no one was hurt. cort workers from the plants. "That's just a sample," a wom-When the first auto appeared at a plant gate, shots rang out from

an shouted. "There'll be more tomorrow night." It was the worst outbreak of heard the bullets slam into the

violence in 23 weeks of labor unautos as the cars drove through rest in this industrial city of 16,the glass-littered streets. 000 near the Virginia line. The city looked toward a meet-

ing autos. ing today in Raleigh for a strike Police said at least 20 shots solution from Gov. Luther H. were fired at the South Henderson Hodges and officials of the mills plant, 9 or 10 at the North Henderand the Textile Workers Union of son mill. America

A strike settlement was reached the shots were fired from some last weekend. It came apart Mon- distance away from the plants, day when the union complained outside the cordon of police.

afire.

Ike Lists Korea Commander

As New Vice Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | sion by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Eisenhower today named Gen. George H. Decker, now commanding U.S. forces in Korea, as vice chief of staff of the Army. Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder 1957, to succeed Taylor.

was given Decker's Korean command. Magruder has been deputy chief

of staff for logistics for the Army in Washington.

In connection with the change, Eisenhower sent to the Senate a nomination to promote Magruder to the rank of full general.

round the clock. to retire as Army chief of staff. Last month, Eisenhower tapped Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who had been vice chief of staff since

date Decker is following in the foot-A fourth patrolman, Jack White, steps of Lemnitzer who had the has also been assigned to this Korean command when he was county. called to Washington in 1957. with Kel Davis.

And presumably he was Lemnitzer's choice for vice chief. Lemnitzer has just wound up a visit to the far East during which he two cars have constituted the high- provisions designed to assure the The shifts stem from the deci- spent some time with Decker.

they live. Asked if she would return to

He added, in an address at the for several days after announcing London, she replied: "Yes, but I association's 73rd annual conven- the resignation of John Foster don't know exactly when." "Our single-minded ethic Dulles. tion, President Ernesto de la Guarmust be to make that mirror as trus and undistorted as black ink ing on Eisenhower to speak out dia's government said Dame Maron white newsprint will permit." got's presence in Panama is "inconvenient in the present circum-Both friends and foes of newsstances." She was ordered out on papers, Bryan said, are bewil-

the first plane after her release not work primarily for profit on still serving in that body or now

The 39-year-old ballerina denied knowing anything about anti-govthe other. ernment activities officials say Arias carried on during yachting

trips the couple took last week off Panama's Pacific Coast. Arias was a fugitive. The National Guard was believed hunting him around Santa Clara, 75 miles west of the capital, where officials claimed he brought a 10-man armed band ashore Sunday night.

Police Chief E. C. Harris said Highway Patrol Now Operating Around The Clock

Addition of a third highway parol car to the Howard County fleet has made it possible now for dav

In a prepared speech. McClellan said the Kennedy bill "does not Arvin Henry, recently assigned adequately meet the needs of to Howard County, is driver of union members for the protection the third patrol car. He, with Jimof their rights. It does not afford my Parks and Kel Davis, the othadequate sanctuary to the exploited and oppressed."

patrol officers of the county. For be required to write into their cona long time, these officers with stitutions and by-laws a series of way patrol force in this county, rights of individual members.

publicly and forcefully to kill the whispers once and for all. As a former representative from dered by a business that requires Massachusetts, Herter served in as A&M College campus. It is held profit on the one hand, but does the House with many members

sitting in the Senate.

Herter's associates were count-

McClellan Proposes Labor Bill Of Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-| It was the first of a series of protection within their labor pose in an effort to cure abuses unions, Sen. John L. McClellan of union power his committee has manent peace." (D-Ark) proposed today what he uncovered. called a labor bill of rights.

He offered his proposal as an amendment to the Kennedy labor regulation bill, which survived intact its first two floor tests Tues-

Two Republican advocates of such a move, Sens. Barry Gold-

Clellan's lead in their efforts to amend the measure. Tuesday the Senate turned down 67-27, an attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) to knock out of the bill all of the changes it makes in the Taft-Hartley law. These

changes are strongly supported by Next the Senate rejected, 67-24, move by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) to sub-

stitute the Eisenhower administration's Taft-Hartley package for the provisions in the Kennedy bill. Chief effect of this substitute would have been to add provisions

aimed at organizational picketing and secondary boycotts. The administration contends these are essential to any effective legisla-

McClellan said he will offer similar provisions as separate amendments

In talking with newsmen, the Arkansas senator did not show too much confidence of success for his proposals. He said backers of the Kennedy bill might well have the The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the nation's votes to prevent any substantial total output hit a record rate of change in it.

Secretary of Labor James P. 465 billion dollars a year in the Mitchell has opposed McClellan's bill of rights amendment, on grounds it would amount to too detailed interference with internal union processes.

> Mexico Goes All **Out For Small Cars**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-"We are going to flood the market with small cars," the minister of industry and commerce said vesterday after a meeting with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. Raul Salinas said the president

wants enough of the small cars available for all Mexicans who want to buy one. The government several weeks ago sharply cut import duties on

the small type cars and parts for assembly here, and raised them on the larger cars,

yesterday the present generation to take up the 123 million dollar Hale-Aikin public school improvewill see travel to other planets. ment bill, including its \$800 a year With the prediction he coupled

included

pay raise for teachers. Opponents sober warning that loss of a said it couldn't be done until a scientific race to Russia would place this country "in mortal pertax bill is passed. The House resumed its tedious

section-by-section study of the tax Teague spoke at the annual measure. Gov. Daniel said it Muster Day ceremony on the Texwould have to be passed today and sent to the Senate if the on San Jacinto Day, the anniversession hoped to finish its job by sary of the battle in which Texas won independence from Mexico, in May 12. tribute to heroes of that battle and to the Aggie dead.

"In your lifetime you will seen men upon other planets," Teague told the gathering. "Outer space contains limitless potentials, limitless challenges the power to control the world's weather, to change the tides, alter

climate, create new seasons." Teague, a member of the House

Committee on Science and Astrotending some workers need more amendments he said he will pro- nautics, added that "in outer space lies the hope of total per-

> McClellan has emerged as the McClellan has emerged as the leader of senators who want to add far-reaching provisions to the Tibet Rebel Aid

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - A thouwater (Ariz) and Carl T. Curtis sand South Korean war veterans water (Ariz) and Carl T. Curtis (Neb), said they would follow Mc-formed to help the Tibetan uprising against the Chinese Communists.

The veterans, all wounded in the Korean War, held a rally and paraded through Seoul. They adopted resolutions urging President Syngman Rhee, President Eisenhower, U.N. Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold and the World Federation of Wounded Veterans Associations to aid the Tibetan and sentenced to three days in rebels.

the law in Texas to get drunk, property?

agreed today.

given Richard Johnson of Falls allow someone to be asked if they County

evidence was sufficient to show

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Lloyd Davidson said it was not proven Johnson stole the cattle guard, and it isn't property but just a fence

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of on abolition of the office of con-San Angelo said any revenuestable. raising measure sent to the Senate would be given full hearing by the State Affairs Committee He is chairman of the powerful

to approve any tax bill before debate Many Senate leaders said prirately it just could not be done and that the only way out was a

special session. The varying versions of the measure.

The Senate yesterday also:

Passed a measure requiring vitamin enrichment of corn meal and grits. It excepted "Masa," the corn product used in making tortillas

The bill goes to the House

Approved and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock authorizing counties of less than 20,000 to call elections

Passed on to the House a bill by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, setting stiffer standards of

Grade "A" raw and pasteurized 21-member group. It would have milk shipped into Texas. Approved and sent to the House a bill by Sen. Ray Roberts of

McKinney, making it illegal to turn livestock loose on highways. Roberts offered it as a safety

Court Rules Getting Drunk Legal, Guard Just A Fence

AUSTIN (AP)-It isn't against | Is a cattle guard a fence or real

The Court of Criminal Appeals the Court of Criminal Appeals voted 2-1 that it was real proper-' But, the court said in a 2-1 opinty to uphold the two-year sentence ion, it is wrong for a judge to

The majority opinion said the

have trouble with their drinking. The court's majority opinion said Ray Isace Hunter should get theft. a new trial in Oldham County on a driving while intoxicated charge. He was convicted by a trial court iail and fined \$350.

'Check Your Guns, Gents'

Police chiefs are trustworthy, but just the same, the rule here today is have your guns on the table The men are among the police chiefs here for a one-day conference at the invitation of Chief C. L. Rogers, standing at left. Standing with him is H. M. Zimmerman, chief at Lamesa, while putting their hardware out in sight are, left to right, Gene Martin from Slaton, Harold Wallace of Midland, Clinton Dame of Andrews, and Jess Cariker of Odessa. Here for the sessions today are representatives from Webb AFB, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Abilene, Slaton, Andrews, Lubbock, Snyder, Brownwood, San Angelo, and Brownfield. The three local banks sponsored a luncheon meeting for the men today.

Government Measure Of U. Living Cost Finds It Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cost | time, of the cost of living. of living, as measured by the government, held unchanged in March.

index staved at 123.7 per cent of the longest period of relative price stability on record.

The index has not fluctuated by more than two points in the past movement contrary to the usual nine months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, and now stands two-tenths of a point below the alltime high of 123.9 per cent touched last July and again in November.

In March, falling food costs offset higher prices for some other items in the family budget.

At the same time, the spendable earnings of factory workers reached the highest level in his-

Their actual buying power set a record for March. It stood 7 per cent higher last month than a year ago because of rising hourly rates and longer hours worked, on

Some 1.350.000 workers whose machines was forcing up prices of wages are subject to adjustment used autos. in line with consumer price

H. E. Riley, chief of the price division of the BLS, said prices The Labor Department an- changes will receive no increases nounced today its consumer price since March living costs remained probably will be rising moderately first quarter of 1959. This gross stable. About 900,000 of these are in the next few months because the 1947-49 average, completing railroad workers. The rest are in of the seasonal movement of electrical and aircraft industries. foods. Food prices dropped four-tenths

of one per cent last month, a in recent years, however, because said, of the seemingly adequate supplies and favorable crop condiseasonal trend. Meat, poultry and fish prices tions, Riley said.

dipped 1.2 per cent and eggs went Housing costs rose two-tenths of down 3.1 per cent. per cent in March because of The general trend of other costs higher repair and maintenance charges and a one-tenth of 1 per was upward.

One surprising bulge was in cent increase in rentals transportation costs. An advance The householder also found himof 1.6 per cent in used car prices self paying higher water and teleand of 1 per cent for gasoline conphone rates and bigger laundry tributed to this rise. drycleaning bills. Utility costs Ordinarily dealers are discountwere unchanged but fuel prices

ing new car prices at this season rose two-tenths of 1 per cent. and used car prices are falling as Clothing prices went up threethe number of tradeins in dealers' hands increases. But this year new car prices women's and girl's clothing. The has left over after he pays for

the one hand, and stability, mean- were unchanged from February medical care index continued production costs.

national product was increasing at such a rate that, if continued, it could reach 475 billions or more in The increase may be less than the second quarter, the report The stability of the price index makes this all solid progress, the department said, because rising

prices do not therefore inflate the production estimate. Almost all the other indicators

of the health of the economy went up in March too, the department said in its magazine, Survey of Current Business.

One black forecast came in a separate report by the Agriculture Department. It said farmers' realized net income this year probably will be down about a billion doltenths of 1 per cent, due mostly lars, nearly 8 per cent. Realized to increased costs of shoes and net income is what the farmer

er patrol car operators, will be on regular full time schedule on Urging passage of an effective the highways effective as of this bill, he said the "invasion of unionism by thugs and hoodlums has gone much further and is labor more extensive than you think.' He will ride in the car McClellan, chairman of the Senate Labor-Management Com-Davis and Parks are the veteran mittee, proposed that labor unions





of a Texas State Society float which paraded in the National Cherry Blossom Festival parade in Washington, D.C. She is surrounded by cowgirls in the float portraying "The Heart of Texas".

Mrs. Herter Likes Timberjack Hobby

It's good exercise and good fun,

deal more than playing golf. You'd hardly expect the secre-

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Homey things like that do a lot to take away the impression some people get of Mrs. Herter in formal society-the picture of a frosty Bostonian, tall, lean and imper-

Actually, she was Miss Mary Caroline Pratt of Brooklyn when the handsome Chris Herter - a Parisian-born, Harvard-educated young patrician-took her for his bride in 1917.

The years have been kind to them except, of course, in the matter of Herter's sometimes cripfull family life, with four children and 14 grandchildren.

They have enjoyed other good things of life, too. For example, they've had three homes to be

ers.

sciously.

with the taste and elegance of interior decoration as practiced so determinedly by the Herters. one reason is their stress on getting just the right color.

There's a small library in the P Street home here, where an eyecatcher is a painting of a Chinese mandarin in crimson robes.

was able to stop in time.

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High Tri-Hi-Y will go to San An gelo Saturday for the "Y Round

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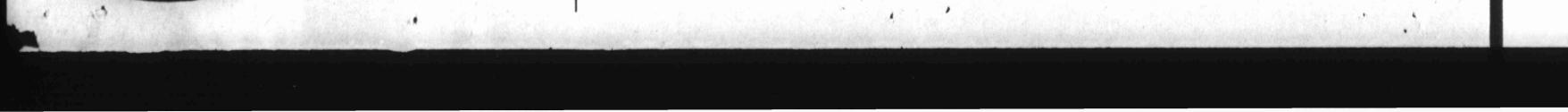
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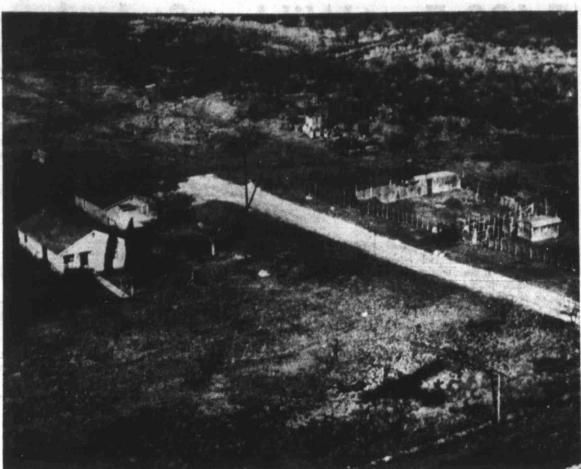
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RANCH HOME OF THE MACK BURNS FAMILY Headquarters for 21/2-section livestock operation

'MYSTERY FARM'

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Burns Family Has Occupied Glasscock Ranch 68 Years

were pictured last week as the there that he met Miss Nell Woods. Mystery Ranch,

County, 15 miles south of Big Spring, the place has been a productive rangeland since the days of the earliest settlers. Among them were A. M. (Mack) Burns' parents

He was born in Tennessee but was only two years old when the family first set up on the country with gentle slopes and draws. Except for brief intervals, he

has made his home there since. day In one of those periods away from the ranch, he was in bus-

Ike Test Proposal

Aimed At Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)-President in space increases.

osal to the So

iness in Big Spring.

For 68 years, some member of | More important than that was | rite) Phillips, who lives on the the Burns family has lived on the time he spent in Arkansas John Phillips ranch in northern the ranch, whose headquarters when a young man, for it was Glasscock: Morris, who is a supervisor for the City of Los Angeles They were married in Benton Coun-(Calif.); and Mrs. C. W. (Mary Located in northern Glasscock ty and came back to Texas and Louise) King, Stockdale. Glasscock County that same year. Mr. Burns inherited a section

of land and bought another half During the intervening years they've raised some mighty fine section to go with it. After operating the spread for many years, he sold to Riley Burns and later repurchased the acreage, together with another section. That makes the current place consist of 21/2 sections. Like other ranges it suffered in the drought years, but last year it began a remarkable

cattle on it, and unless the bitterweed can be eradicated, Mr. Burns

on it - not soon anyhow. milk provides all of the good bulk food you need for gentle, There has always been an abunnatural regularity. Wonderful old-fashioned bran muffin flavor biles.

trouble with irregularity caused in 1950 with a modern two-bed-

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by insufficient bulk in your diet -at home or on the road -remember Kellogg's All-

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ed living quarters in connection

Rising Wages To Production WASHINGTON (AP) - A Cabi- there are compelling International has been meeting frequently and net committee headed by Vice reasons to encourage economic expects soon to announce plans

Nixon Inflation Panel Links

try.

President Richard M. Nixon has charted an anti-inflation program in which rising wages would be linked with increased economic production. In its first major decision since

t organized a month ago, President Eisenhower's Committee on Price Stability has decided to launch a campaign directed at spurring economic growth. Reporting this unanimous deci-Executive Director Allen sion. Wallis emphasized in an interview that the Nixon group has rejected the theory that the way to curb inflation is to prevent all wage increases.

"There has been too much the atmosphere that the way to keep prices stable is merely to keep wages down," Wallis said. "Wage increases have given us our present high standard of living and they are not necessarily inflationary. Wages should continue to go up as productivity goes up. Wallis, a Chicago economist, said the committee believes that, in addition to combatting inflation,

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growth at home. for a sustained attack on inflation. Democrats like Sen. Stuart Sym-Besides the vice president, ington of Missouri have been members are Secretary of the stressing the point recently that Treasury Robert B. Anderson, the rate of Soviet economic growth is outstripping that of this coun-Postmaster , General Arthur E.

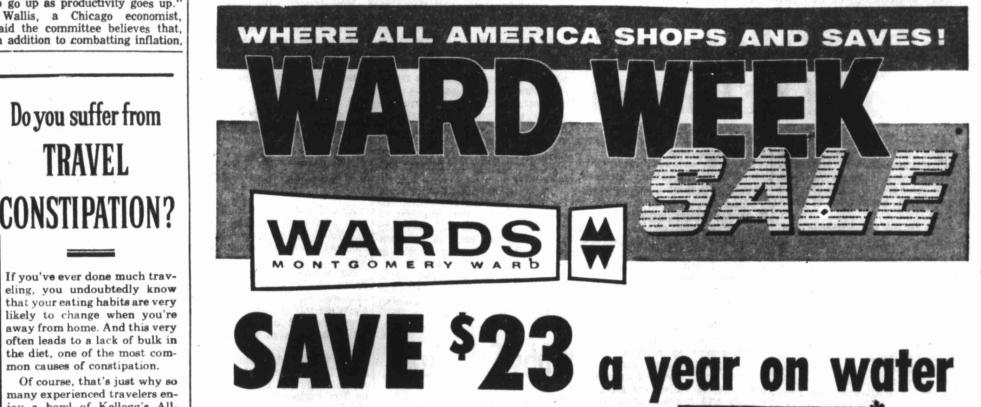
Summerfield, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Sec-However, the Commerce De-partment reported Tuesday that retary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss, Secretary of Labor James the dollar value of all goods and P. Mitchell and Chairman Rayservices reached a record rate of mond J. Saulnier of the Council 465 billion dollars annually in the of Economic Advisers. first quarter of 1959.

The department said this was **Hand Extended** solid progress - of the kind the Nixon committee is looking for-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Friendbecause prices remained virtually table ship should be more important Nixon has made it clear he perthan trade, President Adolfo Lo-sonally believes wage rises should pez Mateos said yesterday. Citibe tied to increases in productiv- zens of the United States should ity. He contends that when pay look upon Mexicans as their boosts are not accompanied by friends, he told 15 members of production they are inflationary. the Pan American Commission of Wallis said the Nixon committee Florida.

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and detergent with SIGNATURE **ALL-FABRIC** deluxe washer



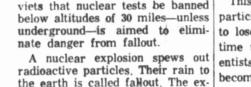
cattle and sheep, but the only 'crop" that really mattered and which is their greatest source of pride is their family. They have four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Becky Medlin and Allen Mack Burns, who was born only last Wednescomeback. Right now it has only

Their children are Kelly Burns, Big Spring, Mrs. V. E. (Margue-

doesn't plan on putting sheep back dance of good water on the place, and for years and years it was a watering stop for the wagon trains, hacks, etc., and later a stop for thirsty early-day automo-

Mr. and Mrs. Burns replaced the original headquarters house

room house. However, they add-



By ELTON C. FAY

tent of the threat this offers to the world population is a point of cient concentration there is a dan-

An underground explosion, if sealed deep in the earth, brings widely diffused and tend to drift no fallout. The radioactive parti- down slowly, thus reducing the cles are confined

As to high altitude shots, such simple factors as gravity and the rate of decay of fission products enter into the calculations of reduced danger.

Radioactive particles from a nuclear burst in the earth's atmosphere drop fairly fast toward the lier. earth. This means that they reach the surface while they are still radioactively hot.

But as altitude increases, parti-

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The Argus explosions were at altitudes of about 300 miles. The two Johnston Island tests were believed to have been made at alcles released from a nuclear ex- titudes of between 50 and 100 plosion descend more slowly since miles.

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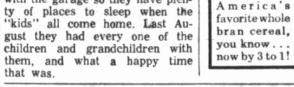
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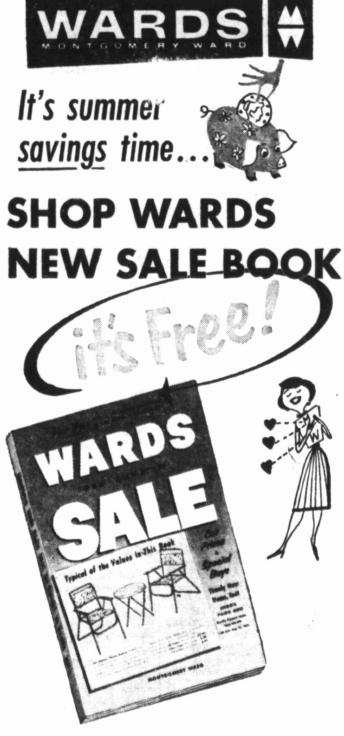
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1959 Directors Traffic Commission Hear Reports **Expanding Program** Activities

In addition to Price, Sgt. O. E.

Bice was named chairman of the

engineering committee, and all

requests for traffic signs or other

engineering problems will be turn-

ed over to him and his commit-

tee members. The committee will

chairman of the education com-

New chairman of the T-Man

M. Anderson was named

them to the entire CTC.

A new program including more | bute more literature urging safe publicity through films, literature, driving practices, and more funds and awards was outlined by the will be needed to obtain films for use in schools, club meetings, etc. Citizens Traffic Commission at its meeting Tuesday night. The organization also hopes to Twenty-one persons attended the erect signs on highways with safe-

ty slogans.

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mittee

monthly CTC meeting as the organization launched a new program of providing more safety publicity and a fund-raising campaign to finance the projects. Lewis Price was named chair-

man of the CTC finance committee, and he will be directing the drive for sustaining memberships. The CTC's goal is \$1,200, and this is needed just to provide what the organization has planned for the coming year, said James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary.

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program is Marvis Koon. Included in the plans are more Eubanks said that the CTC raisawards for safe drivers. During the past year, the CTC has given

ed over \$600 on its sustaining ball point pens to drivers pointed membership drive last year, but out for their couurtesy and safe that the goal is being doubled in an effort to increase the organizadriving Also, the CTC hopes to distri- tion's scope.

\$600,000 **Budget Is Adopted At Lamesa**

LAMESA-The city budget for | some \$1,100 for salary increase Lamesa in 1959-60 was approved and miscellaneous items. by City Council Monday night with an anticipated increase in revenue of some \$91,000 and in increase in anticipated expenditure of about \$46,000

Some \$45,000 is unappropriated, enabling the city to operate in the coming budget year without having to borrow money for use during the summer months for the first time in five years.

Mayor John Flache said Tuesday that the council is enthused about the budget.

City Manager C. A. Taylor reported that the available revenue for the past year was \$544,744 while the anticipated available revenue for '59-60 would be some \$640,657. The \$1.50 tax rate and valuations are unchanged.

An increase in the sewer rates of 50 per cent should bring in an additional \$20 000 and increase in the garbage collection rates will bring another \$20,000. Along with natural increases, total revenue will be boosted by some \$91,000.

The budget includes an average of five per cent cost of living salary increase, or reduction in hours of personnel. Department expenditures for '58-59 were reported as \$434,306 and the budget this year showed an increase of \$36,560 to an anticipated \$470,857.

Police Department: Increase of some \$5,000 for salary increase, additional personnel and uniforms. Street Department: Increase of \$1,000 for salary, street lightning

and professional service. Health and Sanitation: Increase of some \$4,000 for salary increase, building repair and auto repair and maintenance.

Airport: decrease of \$1,000 due to completion of major construction.

Swimming Pools: Increase of \$5,000 for operation for a three month period as opposed to one month operation last year. Water and Sewer: Increase of some \$28,000 for salary increase, repairs and maintenance, professional service and new construc-

tion. It will be noted if the city continues to grow as it is now, it will be necessary to enlarge the present water distribution system and the sewer collection system. The current budget will not cover such expansion.

Bonded debt requirements approximately the same. In other business, Lamesa High

School assistant football and track coach Don Short, was appointed to manage the north swimming pool this summer. The group also passed the second and final read-

Reports from several commit tee and special activity chairmen dominated the monthly meeting of the Big Spring YMCA board of directors Tuesday evening at the

Among the highlights was the eport from Kathleen Thomas on the Hi-Y Spring Conference last weekend at Wichita Falls. Big Spring, with 42 young men and women, plus three sponsors, had the largest delegation outside the host city. The group also put on the traditional rededication service and the Big Spring boys won the sports division. Mrs. Curtis Driver, who with Mrs. Clyde

Thomas Jr. and Everett Taylor, program director, accompanied the young people said that the group was the best behaved she had seen.

Arnold Marshall reported on the Southwest Area Council meeting at Ardmore, Okla., and said that the various associations were being urged to plan for growth in physical properties, membership, leadership, finance, personnel. From Fred Kasch came a report on the recent Y-Indian Guide Pow Wow, which he said was quite successful, Dr. Floyd Mays re-

ported that two more activities in the adult education program are now under way - a class in astronomy as a hobby and a human growth class for parents and teen-agers.

On the strength of a survey from the youth activities committee, the

board instructed the president to name a committee of three to make a special study of program possibilities for young people in the northwest part of town.

The board also approved a \$100 contribution to George Williams College, the only YMCA training college in the country.

Cubs Schedule

Railway Outing Cubs have scheduled their annual train trip for May 2 when they will go to Sweetwater.

Jack Gulley, who is chairman of this activity, has urged all unit leaders to notify him by April 27

how many Cubs, parents and others plan to make the trip. The schedule calls for the boys and those accompanying them to depart from the Texas & Pacific

to the park for luncheon. Later

terminal at 9:20 a.m. Each one will bring a sack lunch and at Sweetwater they will hike



Mutual Admiration

Personification of mutual admiration is the Secretary of the Year, Mrs. Harold (Dorothea) Kain, with her boss, Capt. James E. Greene, who was chosen Boss of the Year, in a contest sponsored by the National Secretaries Assn. in observance of Secretaries Week. The two were honored today at noon at a luncheon in the Settles Hotel, where they received the trophies which they are holding. Capt. Greene is staff judge advocate at Webb Air Force Base.

Secretaries Honor Mrs. Dorothea Kain

Mrs. Dorothea B. Kain, secre- form as required by law and Air tary to the staff judge advocate Force regulations. Besides serving Webb AFB, has been anas the secretary to Capt. James nounced as the Secretary of the E. Greene, the staff judge advocate at Webb, she also does sec-

retarial work for three other lawvers on the staff. In April of last year she received a special citation and a \$200 cash award for sustained superior performance on her job.

She was instrumental in organizing the local chapter of NSA and received an award from the Texas-Louisiana division for outstanding service. She also has served officials as well as Mayor Lee as president of the local chapter since it was chartered in May of Rogers.

1957. Currently she is qualified To be eligible for the honor this year, the nominees had to be a to take the examinations in 1959 member of the local chapter of the given for Certified Professional National Secretaries Assn. Their Secretaries.

Mrs. Kain is active in other afnames were placed in nomination fairs, too, for she has served as Garza by their employers or immediate an officer and committee chair-

supervisors. In addition to handling the regman in the Non-Commissioned Ofular office duties in the judge ad- ficers Club at Webb, is a member vocate's office, Mrs. Kain also of the P-TA, sings in her church serves as the official reporter for choir. She also takes an active all courts martial, which involves part in the Big Spring Women's taking verbatim question and an- Bowling Assn., in the Nock and

swer material at not less than 160 Feather Archery Club and is the words per minute. She also must official scorer for the Webb Little

5,400-Foot Wildcat Staked In Northern Borden County

northeast of Big Spring.

gauged 3,745 pounds.

and 15-minute shutin pressure

A 5,400-foot wildcat has been progressed at 3,820 feet in lime. | shale. It is four miles east of Big staked in the northern part of It is a wildcat 1,980 from south Spring Borden County, and Suniland Oil and 660 from east lines, 7-2,

Corp. has finaled the No. 1 Con-nell in Garza as a San Andres r&NO Survey. Howard discovery.

The new exploration is Pure No I-A Miller and is 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg. The site is about two miles east of the Koonsman (Spraberry) Pool

In Garza, the Suniland No. Connell, six miles northwest of Justiceburg, potentialed 102 barrels of oil as a San Andres strike In Martin, the Williamson No. 1 King wildcat waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string in the Fussel man. A drillstem test earlier this week returned 750 feet of oil and 350 feet of oil and gas-cut mud from the zone.

Borden

Liedtke No. 1 Lemlye, about 11 miles northeast of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,196 feet. The site was 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 after taking a core from 5,751-96 feet. in shale at 7,360 feet. The site is feet. Results of the core have not

six miles southeast of Gail. The Pure Oil No. 1-A Miller is located 330 feet from south and Spring. east lines, 589-97, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg. It will drill to 5,400 feet.

Dawson

Operator recovered load oil and some formation water at the Am-erada No. 1 Felts from Spraberry In Interracial Fist Fight 7-35-6n, T&P Survey.

Forest No. 1 Harris, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, penetrated to 7.800 feet in lime, shale, and sand. The project is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Sur-

Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson, C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Guidry. Survey, penetrated to 7,110 feet today. The site is six miles south-27. east of Lamesa and contracted

to 10,500 feet Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay made hole at 1,750 feet in redbeds. It west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey.

Hamon No. 1 Gates penetrated dry was one of the first members ment of back pay and the demoo 6,989 feet in lime today. It is of his race to be promoted from tion. However, it said Guidry 2,435 from north and 74 from east the labor to pipefitters department lines, 27-1, Hays Survey. Opera- at the Port Arthur plant. tor reported topping the Dean at 6,700 feet.

acidized with 1,500 gallons and company and one disinterested then produced 102 barrels of oil from San Andres perforations 2,-

Phillips No. 2 Gillihan continued to pump from the Fusselman after making 36 barrels of water and 24 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The site is C NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. in the Big Spring field.

Operator waited on cement to set oil string at 9,380 feet-four feet off the bottom-at the Wil-Martin liamson No. 1 King wildcat today.

Pan American No. 1-C Breed-The site is C NW NW, 33-31-1n, love, three miles west of the Breed-T&P Survey, and seven miles love field, progressed at 3,801 feet in andrydrite today. The site is Earlier this week, operator drillstem tested from 9,245-325 feet 657 from south and 685 from west with tool open two hours, and gas lines, Labor 99, League 257, Bris-

surfaced in seven minutes. Recov- | coe CSL Survey. Operator swabbed perforations ery was 750 feet of oil and 350 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing opposite the Strawn at the Street No. 1 White today, but no gauges pressure mounted from 170-450, were on production. Location is 660 from south and 1,320 from west The Williamson No. 1 Wade wildlines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

cat about 61/2 miles southeast of Big Spring waited on rotary after Mitchell spudding last week and setting sur-

face casing at 120 feet. The site is R. B. Stallworth No. 2-A Hardee 660 from north and east lines, is located in the Sharon Ridge 1700 29-31-1s, TlP Survey. field four miles southeast of Ira The Carey & Coroco No. 1 Fish-The site is 1.650 from south and erman, C NE NE. 37-31-2n. T&P 2.310 from east lines, 99-97, H&TC Survey, drilled today at 5,850 feet Survey, and it will drill to 1,800

M. L. Melton staked the No. 1 been released, however. The site Mills in the Sharon Ridge field as is 10 miles northeast of Big a 1,780-foot project 12 miles northwest of Colorado City. It is 330

Court Agrees To Hear Case

Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, C NE from south and east lines, NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, pene- O'Keefe Subdivision, Smith Surtrated to 4,635 feet in lime and vey.

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AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme member Guidry alleged that he Court agreed today to consider a Was discharged "for defending his 2½-year-old controversy over a person from unprovoked attacks fist fight between a Negro em- of a fellow employe, who, being ploye and his white foreman. a foreman, expressed dissatisfaction at having the petitioner work A writ of error was granted by the court on the basis of appeals under him. from both sides in the case of The company held that Guidry Gulf Oil Corp. vs. Raymond W. was "expected to demonstrate restraint in what he knew was a

Arguments will be heard May sensitive position. The arbitration panel found that The controversy arose when Guidry should be reinstated, with Guidry was promoted from the labback pay, but demoted back to

or force at Gulf's Port Arthur rethe labor force. finery to pipe fitter's helper. On Guidry sued to enforce the is a wildcat 660 from south and Oct. 25, 1956, Guidry and J. L. award. The trial court dismissed McWilliams, foreman of the pipe the case on the grounds that the fitters department, had a fight, panel's award exceeded its author-Gulf discharged Guidry and sus- ity. The Court of Civil Appeals pended McWilliams for 10 days. agreed that the panel had exceed-Court records showed that Gui- ed its authority in ordering payshould be given his job back as pipefitter's helper. The case was Before an arbitration panel con- ordered retried.

sisting of one member of Guidry's Both sides appealed to the Su-The Suniland No. 1 Connell was union, one representative of the preme Court to upset the Civil Ap-

Year. Her selection is one of the highlights of the observance of Secretaries' Week, April 19-25, Presentation of the honor was accomplished at a luncheon today, which happens to be Secretaries Day The special observance is sponsored by the National Secretaries Assn., and has been proclaimed by top business and government

ng of an The budget outlined these brough addition into the city limpartment requirements for the its. The Yarbrough addition lies year:

Administration: An increase of approximately \$2,000 to be used mainly for salary increase.

City Hall: Remains substantially the same as last year. Reduced Fire Department:

slightly from last year. Park Department: Increase of \$5,700 mainly for salary increase

and additional personnel Tax Department: Increased

Hubcaps Are Stolen From Three Autos

Hubcaps were reported taken from three cars.

A Lt. Fellows, 1512 Eleventh, told the police that two hubcaps were taken from his car Monday night between 7:30 and 9:30. The car was parked on the Furr Food lot while he was attending church nearby.

E. T. Tucker, 607 Colgate, lost one hubcap from a 1956 buick, and a Lt. Lindsey, 1804 Donley, told the police that one hubcap had been stolen from his 1955 Oldsmobile. The theft occurred April 13.

4-H Boys, Girls Hold Joint Meet

Centerpoint 4-H boys and girls met together Wednesday morning at the school to hear Jean Holley and Jimmy Sneed tell the advantages of contour farming.

Sharon Marino led the motto, and a song was conducted by Joanne Neal and Roland Wiley. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, read a poem to the group.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3302 R. E. Collier, build a residence as asso Drexel, \$9,000. Enrique Sotelo, build an addition to a residence at 511 N. Nolan. \$200. J. D. Elliott, erect a building at 1901 Gregg, \$15,000. Charles Houston, enclose a garage at

 Gregg. \$15,000.
 Charles Houston. enclose a garage at 1316 Sycamore, \$300.
 Sonny Rose. enclose a garage at 408

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 Co-Op Gin. demolish a building at 510

 NE 2nd. \$100
 Richard Johnson. build an addition to a residence at 600 Dalias, \$16.000.

 WABRANTY DEEDS
 R. E. Collier Inc. to David Eugene Pope et ux. Lot 8. Block 24. College Park Estates.

 John C. Ratliff et ux. to Ray Rickey et ux. 10 acres out of Section 19. Block 32. Township 1-south. T&P Survey.
 Arrangements are being mat to accommodate 300 persons the appreciation dinner for form mayor G. W. Dabney Thursd night.

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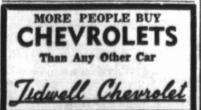
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 D. H. McDaniel, 1100 E. 14th. Rambler.
 J. T. Anderson, 1314 Sycamore, Volka-

Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, 207 Edwards, Olds-

Pinkie's Liquor Stores, Chevrolet truck.



between N. 9th and N. 10th Streets three blocks west of the Brownfield Highway. **Teachers Name**

George Archer, Gay Hill, was re-elected president of the Howard County Teachers Assn. at the annual banquet Tuesday evening at

Elbow School. Other officers named were Russell Howle, Elbow, vice president; Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Gay Hill, secretary; and Mrs. Thedus Dunagan, Forsan, treasurer. There was a large group on hand for the affair and to hear

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, speak on "No Left Turns." This is a good world and material things do not count for most, Dr. Lloyd reminded. Underneath it all are the everlasting arms of God, he said. A group of Howard County Junior College students furnished the musical por-

tion of the program. Another \$250 For

C Of C Reported

Chamber of Commerce solicitors reported an additional \$250 increase in membership dues Tuesday, second day of a drive to encourage members to raise their dues to minimum levels set by a charter amendment last

vear Third report session of the four day campaign is set for 5 p.m.

today. So far, said John Currie, general chairman, 20 per cent of the prospect cards have been reported, and the workers have raised 25 per cent of their \$3,000 goal. At the first report meeting, \$499 was turned in.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 300 persons at the appreciation dinner for former mayor G. W. Dabney Thursday

Tickets for the event, to be held in the Dora Roberts SUB at Howard County Junior College, will remain on sale until the banquet starts. They are available, for \$2 each, at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, and from members of the event's planning committee, headed by George Zacharish.



J. C. Eudy, 1315 Mulberry, has returned to his home after spending most of a week in the hospital with an intestinal involvement. When he entered the hospital last Thursday it was at first feared he had suffered a heart attack, but this was not the case.



catch the westbound train home arriving here at 4:20 p.m. Fare for Cubs and others under 12, will be \$1.11 for the round trip. The adult fare will be \$2.21. Gulley said thet he was hope

> Star District would be able to make the trip and that as many parents or other members of the family who can would also go.

Four Accidents Occur Tuesday

Big Spring had a slight outbreak vide admission for one Big Springof accidents Tuesday, with four occurring during the day. At 2nd and Main, John Dair of Oklahoma City and Lota Cantrell, Sterling City Rt., collided, and at 18th and Runnels, cars driven by event. Assisting Pattersor Gloria Kratt, 1910 Runnels, and eral chairman is Walke Lou Newcomer, 1808 Mittel, were in charge of arrangem. in an accident.

Danny Kirkpatrick, 1205 Main, and Royce Cone, 1422 Tucson, were driving cars which collided at 10th and State. At 5th and Owens, Hel-**Teacher Training** en Brown, 702 Tulsa, was in an accident with a vehicle driven by

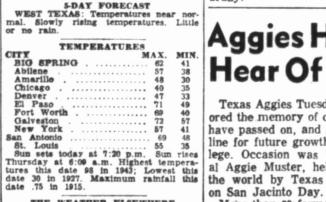
Course Is Slated William Birdwell, 111 NW 2nd,

A teacher training course for Sunday School teachers and oth-THE WEATHER ers is to open at 9 a.m. Thursday at Child Evangelism Fellowship headquarters, 709 Johnson.

ceremony

announced today.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday with slowly rising tempera-tures. Lowest tonight 34 to 44 in Pan-handle and South Plains. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly Conducting the course will be Vellie Schwab and Mabel Wuthcloudy through Thursday with slowly ris-ing temperatures. Lowest tonight in the urday



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transcribe this into the regular League team.

they will return to the station to Coahoma Goodwill Dinner **Slated For Next Tuesday**

Plans for the Chamber of Com- | Clyde McMahon, president of the merce goodwill dinner at Coaho-Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; ma were completed Tuesday, response by Elvon DeVaney, Coa-Malcolm Patterson, chairman of homa; and music by a group from the C-C Agriculture Committee, Howard County Junior College.

The dinner will be held in the Joe Pickle of Big Spring will be cafeteria of Coahoma High School the master of ceremonies. next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Pat-

terson said. Tickets are being sold in Big Spring, with each to proto serve 160 people, Patterson said.

er and one Coahoman. Price of **Credit Executives** the two-person ticket will be \$3. Coahoma sponsor of the get-to-To Organize Club gether is the Coahoma Lions Club, which will receive profits of the

Executives Club will be attempted at a luncheon next Monday. The program will include the invocation by the Rev. Harold Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Morris of Coahoma; welcome by Retail Merchants Assn. announced today.

made by contacting Mrs. Apple.

The organizational meeting will be held in Coker's Restaurant. Charge for the luncheon will be \$1 per person

Sponsor of the meeting is the Big Spring Credit Women's Club. rich, training specialists. Classes Mrs. Apple said the group hopes will be held at 9 a.m. and 7:30 to enlist at least 40 persons in the p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sat- Retail Credit Executives organiza- 5 feet 7 inches tall. tion

Aggies Hold Annual Muster, Hear Of A&M Growth Plans

Texas Aggies Tuesday night hon- | He called upon former students ored the memory of comrades who of A&M to help further in recruithave passed on, and heard an out- ing top level students, in providing brary Week Observation, will be scholarships, and to aid in enline for future growth of their coldowments and in legislative relege. Occasion was the traditional Aggie Muster, held throughout quests.

the world by Texas A&M people Benson admitted that some corrective measures are needed at More than 80 former students of Aggieland in the sphere of stu-A&M, their wives and guests gathdent life, and said the new adminered at the Big Spring Country istration is determined to put into

policy a program that will give Club to participate in the local boys more time for study. "After They heard an address by Fred all," he said, "regardless of what Benson, dean of engineering the football enthusiasts tell you, munity will be the theme of their at the college, who told of what's o u r primary purpose is to

ahead in improving A&M. Benson educate young men." said the school is making progress James Tidwell presided for the in employing top-graded faculty program. During the muster ceremony, as names of Aggies who members, and has in store several important steps for improving fahave passed on were read by John cilities for training. These include Taylor, one present answered the installation of high-speed com-"Here." Tom South gave a speputing units; expansion of the cial invocation, Tidwell told of field of nuclear engineering; dethe muster tradition, and Roy Anvelopment of highway construction derson led the closing ceremony. research and research in veteri-Jimmy Taylor is new president of the local A&M Club, succeeding nary medicine; establishment of a nuclear science research center; Louis Thompson, Paul Shaffer is new facilities for plant science. vice president, Doug Clemens sec-

and expansion of petroleum engiretary and John Jones treasurer. neering research Club members laid plans for Laboratories are being moderntheir annual June barbecue proized, particularly in the fields of gram, whereby money is raised electrical engineering and in geoto finance scholarships for out-

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depth is 3,440 feet. The well is GOP Congressmen Pledge two miles northwest of the multitwo miles northwest of the multi-pay Rocker A field and is 330 from east Efforts To Cut Spending from north and 1.320 from east lines, 9-5, GH&H Survey.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Republi- | culture power to veto loans by the Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughcan congressional leaders said to- Rural Electrification Administrater prepared to drill ahead for day public opinion is slowing down 5,426 feet after fishing for 18 tion. Halleck also attacked housing the Democrats on spending but hours. It is 660 from south and

concern from back home over this

imations from members of the

House Ways and Means Commit-

tee that there will be no tax legis-

lation this session. Tax bills origi-

Halleck added that "at the mo-

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Halleck also said "it's pretty ob-

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Normandy invasion.

550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey. The US Smelting No. 1 Sims balance the budget.

Arrangements are being made Man Says He's

Lost Memory A man about 50, clean-shaven and dressed in fairly clean khaki Organization of a Retail Credit clothing, who says he has forgot-

taxes and postal rates. This raises ten his name, his occupation and the prospect that the federal govhis address, came into the sherernment may have to stop allocaiff's office Wednesday morning. ting money for the national high-He thinks his first name way program by July 1. "Doc" but he has no memory of

his surname. He thinks he has Store owners, store managers worked around stock yards or on ett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the highway fund will be short about and credit managers are invited a ranch but he is vague on de-240 million dollars July 1. Under to attend. Reservations may be tails. He has a daughter whose present law, he said, no money first name is Josephine, he says, can be passed along to the states but he cannot recall her last name if a shortage exists. nor where she lives. Dirksen said there have been in-

He has no billfold, no identification of any kind. He has an oldfashioned, open - faced pocket watch as his sole possession.

He is sandy haired, ruddy complexioned, with faded blue eyes. He is of slight build and is about

Library Program Set For Kiwanis

before the President which would Paul Vagt, librarian at the Howtake from the Secretary of Agriard County Junior College, and Bill Crooker, chairman of the This One Can't Be Howard County Committee on Li-**Blamed On An Ulcer** guests of the Kiwanis Club Thurs-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Mal-The two will speak on libraries colm U. Pitt Jr., junior high -a belated observation by Kischool principal, entered a hospiwanis of National Library Week tal with severe abdominal pains. which was observed last week. An ulcer, he figured. The role that libraries play in X-rays were taken. No ulcer. It public life and the part that lay was a calcified carbine slug nestcitizens can have in making the ing below the liver, vintage 1944.

services of such establishments of greater importance to their comdiscussion.

Exhibits to support their talks will be presented.

School Improvement **Proposal Explained**

trict.

ens: Susan Powell, 1108 E. 6th Coahoma Lions Club heard a Veva Strom, 501 Westover; Shirley discussion this week of the pro-Graves, Stanton; Wendell Stasey, 206 Dixie: Craig Ryan, 1801 Setposed Coahoma school improvement program. Ransom Gallatles; Hazel Bryson, Knott.

way, bond man who is working Dismissals - Kenneth Cole, Sterwith the school board on the projling City Rt.; Sharon Billeck, Vealect, was the speaker. moor; Adelene Brown, Coahoma; Coahoma school patrons vote Roberta Wiley, City; David Al-Saturday on the proposal to isextensive improvements in plant

bright, 1906 Nolan; Emmalie Barsue \$695,000 in bonds to finance ber, Big Lake; Perry Burleson, 106 Lindberg; Roger Hicks, Coahoma: logy and geophysics, said the standing high school graduates in and facilities of the Coahoma dis- Jeanette Richison, 2005 N. Monticello; Alva Ogg, City.

"we shall redouble out efforts to legislation, which he said has cut these programs down" and turned out to be a five billion dollar bill, "way beyond anything House GOP Leader Charles A. that is really needed." An aid to education bill, Halleck said, would Halleck of Indiana, talking with reporters after a meeting with

cost unlimited sums, while a water pollution measure would double President Eisenhower at the White the amount needed. House, said that "many Democrat are beginning to feel this



excessive spending. Halleck also said there is no indication that Congress will approve President Eisenhower's recommendations to raise gasoline

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down. Sheep 4.000; steady; good to choice spring lambs 21.00-23.25; good to choice old crop lambs 17.50-19.50; stock spring lambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 7.00-8.50, Senate Republican Leader Ever-

> OTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher at noon today. May 35.88, July 35.04, October 32.69.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Take An Objective Look At Yourself

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - TV's Jeanne Cooper is that rare individual, a native Californian, for most people you meet here are originally from other states in the Union.

"I guess I've always wanted to be an actress," Jeanne con-"But being surrounded by fessed. spectacular beauties I such thought I didn't have a chance, and I developed an inferiority complex about my face. "After I matured I realized that

regardless of your exterior, a special kind of beauty can be built from within - character, knowledge, enthusiasm for people and things. When this is reflected over the plainest features, it will allow them to compete any day with superficial beauty. "I feel very definitely that my

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suffering was unnecessary. If one doesn't like what one sees in the mirror it's time to start making a few changes," Jeanne went on. "I believe in self-analysis - to put things down in black and white, look at them objectively and get to work according-We were sitting in the patio of the Beverly Hills Hotel and I no-

ticed that Jeanne had shifted her "That can be a hazard," she said, pointing to the sun. "A tan looks very beautiful when you are young, but my observation is that too much sun can age the "I made the mistake of trying to be the brownest girl in my

group, but I paid for it later **Best-Dressed** With all the oil dried out I de veloped large pores and the whole Jeanne Cooper is one of the texture of my skin toughened and most popular actresses on TV

became leathery. Sun can be good and is trying to become one of the best-dressed. She makes a plea for women to emphasize their femininity. 4th & Circle Dr. AM 4-7180 for your skin with moderation." Jeanne has definite ideas about

Permanents-8.50 most things and especially feels that women aren't acting like No Appointment Necessary women any more. "I don't own a pair of slacks or pedal pushers," she exclaimed. "And I just spent a lot of money having a wardrobe designed for TV that would be feminine and glamorous. "One thing about the movies - their designers are talented and the lovely clothes add to the enjoyment of working in pictures. Clothes are important to me and

Methodist **Circles** Meet On Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday, circles of the First Methodist Church heard varied programs. A change in meeting time was voted by one group, and another circle made a contri-bution to the work of the high school Bible classes. **REBA THOMAS**

The Middle East was the topic for study by the Reba Thomas Circle when members met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Creighton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roy Ro-sene and Mrs. W. D. Duggan presented the program.

The group voted a change in the meeting time for the spring and summer meetings, making the hour at 8 p.m. The next gathering of the circle will be in the home of Mrs. Duggan, 1420 Stadium, on May 12. Refreshments were served to nine.

MARY ZINN Members of the Mary Zinn Circle completed the study of Isaish at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the church. Donations collected during the study will be given to the work of the local high school in carrying on the Bible classes, it was decided

Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Mary Guilliams joined in presenting the discussion of the final chapters, and Mrs. Clyde Thom-Wrap And Tie as worded the prayer.

Announcement was made that the April 28 meeting will be at

An adorable sleeveless play the church when all circles will dress for a little mite that is a convene for a business session. sewing gem, it's sew-simple! Just Mrs. Laswell will be hostess for wrap and tie. No. 1365 with PHOTO-GUIDE the May 5 meeting, which will

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be a pledge service. is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Size 4, 21/8 yards of 35-inch. Herbert Johnson, hostesses, served refreshments to 21.

Arizona Folk Are **Guests In Ackerly**

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. F. Cathey and family of Tucson, are sew-easy patterns; important Ariz., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. dressmaking steps. Tom Gregg; also visiting is Mrs. Gregg's mother, Mrs. George Cath-

ey of Lenorah. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seals and Mrs. Fiendeison To children of Lamesa spent the week-end with her parents, the Riley Visit In Westbrook Smiths.

Mrs. Lucy Britteon and Mrs. WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Wanda and Lin-da, visited Sunday with Mr. and Corpus Christi to meet their daugh-April 12 in Abilene. The ceremony Mrs. J. Archer. ter, Mrs. Larue Fiendeisen, who took place at the home of the Mrs. Janie Pitts has returned returned from Germany. She had bride's brother and sister-in-law, home after being hospitalized in been overseas about 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong. Muleshoe. She recently had a vis- Her husband, who is in the armed it with her son and family, Mr. services, will return home in May. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Workshop Plans Are and Mrs. Kirk Pitts. The Clawsons were accompanied H. H. Armstrong of Westbrook. I give them a great deal of thought. I just don't understand any woman who allows herself to be sloppy. No matter how little Ingrams. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. In- Lorenzo visited the Altis Clem-

we have to spend, we can all be gram of Lamesa were Sunday mers.

Mrs. Pickle Will Review For Fairview Club Tea

Bride-Elect

Installs Officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle will be the day, "I complained because I had Mrs. Cleta Frederick, who gave a reviewer at a tea planned by the no shoes until I saw a man who demonstration on the various Fairview Home Demonstration had no feet." Mrs. H. S. Hanson stitches and services of a sew-Club in observance of Home De- read a poem entitled Mud. The program was presented by monstration Week.

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle, the group set the tea date for May 7 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb. Cohostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Ward, Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. F. O. Sorrells gave the devotion based on Psalms and led the THDA prayer. Roll call was answered by members who gave their opinions of the current fashions. Mrs. L. A. Griffith opened the

meeting with the thought for the

Westbrook Classes **Meet For Banquet**

WESTBROOK - A pink and white theme was carried out Saturday night for the annual Junior-Senior banquet at the school cafeteria. Under the motif, A Song in My Heart, favors were china pianos and large pink hearts mingled with miniature musical instruments. Pink candles held music notes and balloons were in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. shape of pink hearts. Flowers were Davis of Anson. The prospecpink and white carnations. tive bridegroom is Ray Piner On the stage, a garden scene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray featured rose trellis, white wrought Piner of Ozona. The ceremony iron benches and a wishing well. will take place in First Meth-The Rev. Gene Henson, pastor of odist Church in Snyder. the First Baptist Church, spoke on Success in Life. Invocation was

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring by the Rev. Max Browning, Others on the program were Brenda Medical Auxiliary Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Butler, Doyce Lankford and Dolorfor each pattern for first-class es Smith. About 60 attended the banquet Send 50 cents now for your copy

which was prepared by P-TA memof Home Sewing for '59. Featured and Laveral Sullivan.

bers and served by Helen Brown, Joyce Blakeney, Martha Bacon an's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Assn. Tuesday.

Kingsfields To Make New Home In Rotan dent-elect; and Mrs. William WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. gional vice president. Roy Kingsfield are at home in and Mrs. Travis Smith of Abilene presented the program for the

coming year. The former Mrs. Winnie Swann

For their wedding trip the couple traveled to Mineral Wells, Fort Made By 4-H Club

Plans for summer workshops Localites were Mrs. Noel Lester, were discussed by the girls of the Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk, Opal Petty

ing machine.

It was announced that the club will be the hostess group for the HD Council on May 4, with arrangements to be made by Mrs. Sorrells, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Griffith

The next regular meeting of the club will be on May 5 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 East 17th.

Speaker Analyzes Master Plan For **City Federation**

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, outlined the Master Plan for the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell. The eight representatives took part in a question and answer period afterward.

ed petitions asking that all fund drives be incorporated into one Fayrene Davis will wed May 16 campaign in the future. it has been announced by her Mrs. A. B. Muneke, 1305 Runnels, will be hostess to the group May 18.

Two Leave Tuesday For Eastern Trip

Mrs. Shine Philips and her sister, Mrs. Earl Ezell of San Angelo, left Tuesday morning for a trip to Birmingham, Ala., where they will visit their brother. Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer Bell. They will go to Norfolk, Va., for a visit with Haskell Hatfield of El Paso was Mrs. Ezell's son, Lt. Com. and installed as president of the Wom- Mrs. T. Barkley Wood, U.S.N., and will be guests of their sister, Mrs. Shirley Randolph in New Others installed included Mrs. York City. On the return trip, the two plan

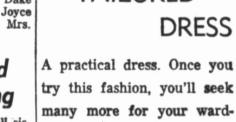
Ramsay Moore of Dallas, presito stop in St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. Dake Barksdale of Borger, western re-Williams. She is the former Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newton Walker of El Paso L. W. Croft, 1510 Douglas.

> Localites Attend Family Gathering A group of local women, all sisters, returned Monday from Fort Worth where they gathered with

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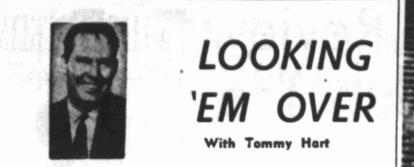
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No one could be blamed for the injury R. L. Lasater, Big Spring's fine sprinter, suffered in the District 2-AAAA track and field meet at Odessa last weekend.

Coach Harold Bentley gave R. L. careful instructions on how to warm up-first by jogging, then running at half speed, three-quarters and etc. Lasater followed the instructions to the letter and still got hurt.

Bentley will take no chances with him this week. He'll go to the Regional Meet at Odessa and run in the sprints if he thinks he's ready. A final decision may not be made until just before race time. If he doesn't feel he's up to it, he'll forget about the state runoffs until 1960. After all, he's only a sophomore and has a great future in front of him. There's too much at stake to risk another injury at this stage of his career.

Bentley was pleased with the performance of his entire team in the District Meet. He said, all things considered, the boys performed to the maximum of their ability. The Steers would have wound up scoring at least 18 points, rather than the 12 they got, had Lasater not been injured. As it was, they beat out Odessa for fourth place. It's very unusual for Odessa to finish in the cellar in any sport and especially in track. Time was when the Bronchos had the finest track team in the state.

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It's hard to understand the reasoning behind the dismissal of Marlin Dodds, the Garden City mentor.

The guy guided the Bearcats to seven victories in ten football games and helped the school to its first district basketball championship in 20 years.

His work as a classroom teacher more than met requirements, too.

Jay C. Flippen, the character actor in the movies, saw all 77 home games of the Los Angeles Dodgers last season.

Andy Springer of Abilene, who beat Big Spring's R. L. Lasater in the 220 race at Monahans a week ago Saturday, had run the furlong only one time previously in his career.

Look for the Big Ten Conference to okay the Rose Bowl pact by a 6-4 vote when decision time arrives next month.

More than 14.000 customers turned out to see the final spring football game at the University of Oklahoma.

Frank Bridges, the one-time Baylor coach who taught Obie Bristow that hidden ball trick used by the Big Spring Steers in the early '30's (a back changed places with a guard and sat on the ball until the play developed into an end run, then picked it up and roared straight down field) says Jack Sisco was the finest athlete he ever coached.

Sisco later became a well known Southwest Conference grid official.

Roy Baird, the Big Spring High School baseball coach, loses three-fourths of his infield and two-thirds of his outfield via graduation but he's got potentially fine talent returning.

Both the LeFevre boys, Jay and Zay, will be back, as will catcher Jimmy Roger, shortstop James Kinman and center fielder Bob Andrews

Sub-first baseman Donnie Everett will be eligible again. too.





Ideal Working Conditions

junior next fall.

Sandy Thomasma (left) and Casey Burns hold the target as Charley Johnson of Big Spring takes a passing drill in spring football practice at New Mexico State University. Johnson is one of 49 players

since



the 1959 NMSU football team.

Serving as chief installation of-

ficer is Athletic Director and Head

Woodson, who is in his second

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TIGERS ARE PATSIES

out for practice. He's the Aggies' regular quarterback and will be

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McLISH FOR CALVIN the Tigers on a spit again Tuesday | tied for third with a 5-2 victory at

Littler Still **Vegas** Choice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Twen-1 yard layout has been toughened ty-six professionals, each the win- up since the 1958 event. The tourney winds up Sunday, ner of one or more major golf titles the past year, were on the with the nation getting a peep via scene today for the \$40,000 Tour- NBC television.

It took a PGA Open Tournament nament of Champions. Play of the Desert Inn Country victory to qualify for this one. with its \$10,000 top money, and Club course, a par 36-36-72 test, Gene Littler of San Diego, rates tarts Thursday. The 7,000-plusthe betting favorite in this gam-

bling-legal resort. Littler's popularity is based not so much on his 1959 tournament wins in the Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., opens, as the fact that he has won the Las Vegas affair three of the six times it has been played.

Littler is quoted at 5-1 for this one, but many observers are divided between Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Dyess AFB of Abilene was first, Wall, the new Masters champion, is the hottest article in golf this year, with five tournament triumphs in the past 12 months.

In addition, the artistic ex-Duke Outstanding for Webb was Lt. collegian mastered this course in Jim Powell, who won the broad winning the 1954 ten grand. jump and placed in the javelin Arnold was the 1957 Masters throw, 440, 220, shot put, sprint relay and 880 relay for a total of 10 champion, and finished in a tie for sixth last year.

Airman Dan Dixon of Webb won the 100 in 10 seconds flat as he Fred Kasch Named began to regain the form he showed last year. He was also **Boosters' Prexy** fourth in the broad jump and was a part of the second place sprint

of the officers or Mrs. Harold

Hall, wife of the NLL president.

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Fred Kasch was elected presi-dent of the National Little League and 880 relay teams. Other Webb point getters includ-Boosters' Club at a meeting of

Webb's track and field team

the parents held in the College Lt. John Jordan, an entry in the javelin and the relay races: Lt. Heights school building last night. Hank Nottingham, who placed in Other officers who will serve for the coming season include J. W. both hurdles events and the sprint Purser, vice president; and Mrs. relay team; Lt. Buck Johnson, third in the mile and a member of Terrell Thompson, secretarythe 880 relay squad; and Airman treasurer. Membership fees are being sold Raymond Poteete, who was second in the shot put and discus for \$2.50 per couple. All money realized in the drive will go into

Also making the trip for Webb National Little League projects. were Airmen Don Parham, Roland Among other things, the club Jenkins, Mathews, Rudolph and bought all-star uniforms and a Torres. loud speaker system. Those interested can call any

Jackie Piper Top

Junior Bowler

In Junior Bowling league competition Monday, Team Three ran over Team Four, 4-0; while Teams One and Two played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Jackie Piper dominated individual scoring, carding scratch scores of 192-485 and handicap tallies of 213-548

Team Two had the high total, SPIRITS 1961; and Team 3 the top game,

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for seven runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Webb AFB Dusters, 12-7, here Tuesday afternoon and thereby snap a losing streak that had extended through six games.

The victory left Big Spring with an 11-7 won-lost record for the season.

Zay LeFevre and Jerry Phillips divided time on the mound, with the latter getting credit for the victory. LeFevre labored through five innings and was in trouble only in the third, at which Zay LeFevre Jerry Phillips Totals time the Dusters bunched four hits for three runs. WEBB (7)

WEBB (7) Harry Derr 3b Charlie Bolen st Jack Pasco 2b Bill Deegan 4f Bill Bellamy c Bob Elsberry 1b Nick Ranco Wilson Bell again found the hitting range, clubbing a triple and two singles in four official trips. Bernard McMahan drove out a Nick second inning home run for the oe Takars lf Steers with two mates aboard and Wally Stawecki H John Hughey H Tom Giambottista p Ron Hegler p Harry Williams p Totals

Midland Nips Angelo, 5-3

MIDLAND (SC) - Midland re mained in the running for first Marchant, Carter place in the District 2-AAAA baseball race by thumping San An- In Best Efforts gelo, 5-3, here Tuesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs rallied for what proved to be the winning runs in the sixth after two men had been retired. A throwing error by Tommy Ford opened the door for the Bulldogs matches

Bill Brown, a lefthander, went all the way on the mound for Midland and got credit for his first win of the season. He was tagged for downed B&B Construction. seven hits, walked three and fanned two.

San Angelo took a three-run lead through the first two innings of play but couldn't hold it. ries

Jerry Proctor and Larry Stanley each collected two hits for Midland while Roy Franklin and team series, 2582. Les Turner each had two for the Standings Bobcats.

The win left Midland with a Spring Saturday. San Angelo 120 000 0-3 7 2 Midland 003 002 x-5 8 2 Turner and Franklin; B. Brown

Past Abilene Eagles, 7-0

a solitary hit as the Odessa Bron-Tuesday afternoon, 7-0.

to rob Ingram of a no-hitter.

one-hitter against Midland,

Football Coach Warren B. Wood-The Big Spring Steers erupted f got a single in Big Spring's big son, who is installing more plays ninth to his Winged T formation. The Steers put together six hits with a base on balls and a hit year at Aggieland, had little time batsman for their big ninth inlast year to install his intricate, ning outburst. Harry Derr and Jack Pasco each

Jackie Thomas 3b Bobby McAdams if

James Kinman ss

Rango lf

Bernard McMahan 2b

Jimmy Roger c

Elton Kelley cf

Wilson Bell 1b

precision-timed Winged T formadrove out two hits for the Dusttion which features baffling spreads, unorthodox line spacings, ers. Webb managed eight hits in and set flankers. He had to look STEERS (12) for his potential players.

Even though the Aggies have on hand 18 of last year's 22 lettermen, Woodson and his associates Tom Moulton and Noah Allen, will not only be looking for Cooley Shamrock depth but also a starting eleven. For the Aggies are a young group with more than two-thirds of them being classified as juniors and sophomores. to clinch first place.

A goodly number of the plays are being designed around the passing arm of All-Border Conference quarterback Charley Johnson.

Two other Aggies, who won all-Totais 37 7 8 5 Sters 203 000 007-12 Webb 003 002 200-7 E-Harrison, McAdams, Thomas. PO-A Big Spring 27-4. Webb 27-4. Left-Big Spring 5. Webb 9. 2B-McAdams. Rog-er. Deegan. 3B-Bell. HR-McMahan. BB -off LeFevre 4. Phillips 2. Giambottista 4. Hegler 1. SO-by LeFevre 2. Phillips 3. Giambottista 6. Winner-Phillips. Loser-Williams. conference honors, are also back. They are J .W. Witt, guard, Amarillo, Texas; and Billy Ray Locklin, tackle, Rockdale, Texas.

Missing from the spring session is Joe Kelly who has finished his tenure here after performing brillantly in the Aggie backfield

for four years. Top junior college transfers are backfield candidates, Bob Gaiters, and Pervis Atkins, both of whom Jimmie Jones Shell clobbered can do the 100-yard dash in less

Madewell Humble in all three than 10 seconds. games this week in the Men's The two came here from Santa Classic bowling league, while three Ana Junior College. Atkins is other teams won best-of-three working as a wingback, and Gait-

ers as a tailback. C. D, Turner overturned Standard Sales, Cosden mangled Campbell's Construction and Webb AFB

Fran Nixon Posts A. A. Marchant of Standard Folor recorded a 247 high indi-Sales recorded a 247 high indi-

vidual game and Billy Carter of Moose Lodge won over Casey Cosden had a 223 in his 573 se-Packing, 3-1; Suggs Construction toppled Smith and Coleman, 3-1: Standard Sales had a 960 team and Gordon's Hair Style downed game, C. D. Turner supplied high Lloyd's Beauty Walk, 3-1, in Blue

Monday Bowlerette league competition yesterday. Fran Nixon of Moose had 209-

while Chips Bauman of Smith-Coleman came in with a 172 single game and LaVern Cunningham

Lloyd's, the 5-7.

mith-Coleman Gordon's Suggs Lloyd's

Associated Press Sports Writer night. Backed up by four homers, You might say Cleveland's Cal- two by Minnie Minoso who drove vin Coolidge Tecumseh McLish in six runs, McLish put the Tigers didn't really start eatin' good until away with a six-hitter for a 14-1 they scored an unearned run. Team One, at 20-32; and Team he uncovered the Detroit Tigers. breeze that sent the Injuns two The righthanded veteran has been games ahead of the field in the American League. fattening his won-lost record ever

This is the McLish who broke The big Oklahoma Indian had in at 19 with the National league's old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944. It's the McLish who was bundled with First Place Still Kirby Higbe, Dixie Howell and Gene Mauch by Brooklyn and packed off to Pittsburgh for Al

Is Up For Grabs Gionfriddo and \$100,000 a dozen years ago. It's the McLish who The Webb Rock & Rollers Bowlwas traded to the Chicago Cubs ing League race is a tight one. with Frankie Gustine by the Bucs Mike Hammer won four from in 1948 for Clyde McCullough and Jack's Grocery last week, while Cliff Chambers. Bruce Phillips 66 lost all four to

McLish finally became a big winner last year with the Indians. Christensen Boot downed Hamilwho rescued him from the minors ton Flying Service 3-1. in '56. Last season McLish led the With one night left to roll, Bruce Tribe with a 16-8 record, and beat Phillips 66 has to win two games the Tigers three out of four.

Tuesday night he made it five In the final matches of the seaout of six. It was his second comson. Mike Hammer is pitted against Christensen Boot Shop, plete game victory in two starts Bruce Phillips 66 against Jack's this season-both against Detroit. Grocery and Hamilton Flying While the injuns made their rec- of homers, one a first-inning Service duels against Cooley ord 7-1, the New York Yankees grand slam off rookie Jerry Cawalloped Washington 11-4 and sale (1-1). Knuckleballing Hoyt

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Shamrock. Three teams rolled above 800. jumped to second as the Chicago Wilhelm, who had lost four in a Cooley earned top honors with 890-White Sox skidded to third with an row to Boston, won his first deci-2449; Christensen Boot rolled 832-8-3 loss at Kansas City. Baltimore | sion with an eight-hitter. 2393: and Mike Hammer toppled

By ED WILKS

814-2379 Jeanne Fink of Hamilton Flying rolled the high series of the night, a 534; with her high game being a 198. Lyn Myles of Christensen Boot toppled a 223, the highest game of the night, and had second high series of 526.

Marie Irwin of Cooley Shamrock rolled 209-516, Shirley Johnson of Mike Hammer a 178-502, Ceil Roes of Cooley Shamrock 179-511 and Lue Best rolled a 198 game with

a 482 series. The two free dinners given by Carlos Restaurant were won by Lue Best of Cooley for rolling 45 pins over her average. Toby Bumgarner, substituting for Jack's Grocery, converted the 4-5 split. Rose Overholt of Bruce Phillips 66 picked up the 5-7 split.

Phillips or p-Standings: Team Bruce Phillips 66 Mike Hammer Mobile Homes Cooley Shamrock Service Pe-Jack's Grocery No. 3 Hamilton Flying Service 73½ 71 63½ 52½ 48½ 39 421/2 45 521/2 631/2 671/2 77

Snyder Decisions Wolves, 16 To 2

> got off to the right foot in Dis-Colorado City, 16-2, behind Lefty

The Tigers scored in all but the second inning, although they man-

Colorado City also tagged Roberts for seven hits but the big senior kept them well scattered. Little Spencer Dyer again led the Snyder offensive, getting three hits and scoring three runs.

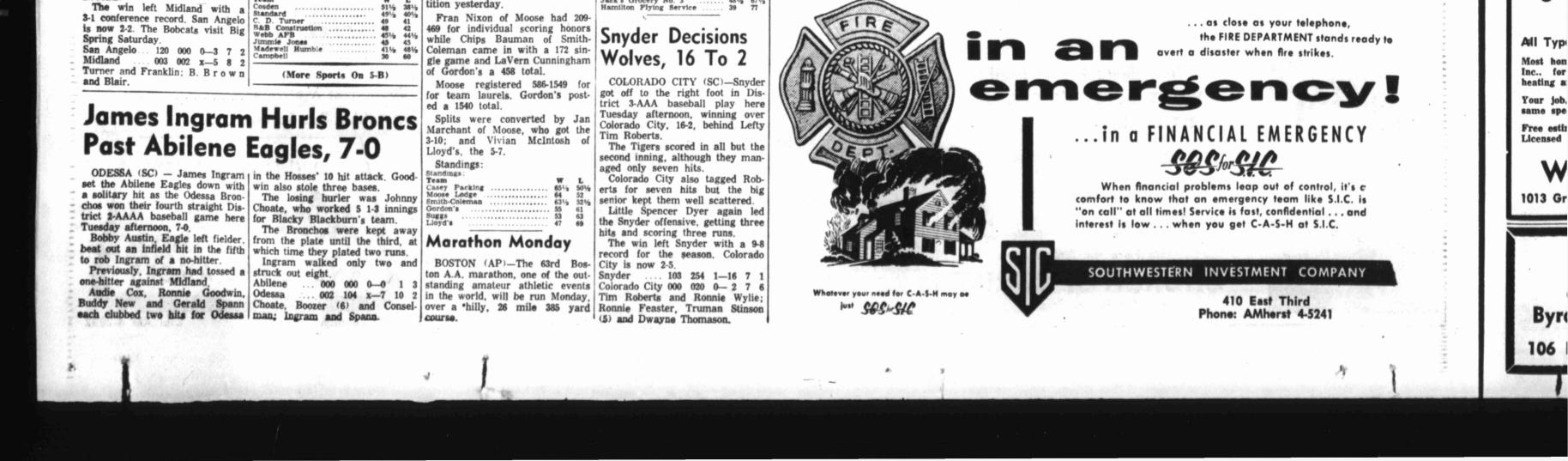
record for the season. Colorado

Feam Three leads the way with McLish, 33, had the Tigers a 34-18 won-lost record. Team Two blanked until the eighth, when has a 33-19 mark, followed by George Strickland and Vic Power Four, at 19-33. also homered in the 16-hit barrage. The Yankees broke loose for 18

Negro Meet Set hits at Washington against Pete Ramos, who had won his first two starts, and three relievers. Mickey Mantle, who hit his 250th career

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)-Three hundred high school athletes will compete here Saturday homer, Hank Bauer, who also in the Texas Interscholastic homered; Yogi Berra, Norm Riebern and Bill Skowron each drove in two runs. Unbeaten Don Larsen







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can call any Mrs. Harold NLL president.



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Funeral Director Has Important Role

The role a funeral director is the client of most of these tasks. called upon to play in the lives of Long experience and a deep unhis clients is a difficult and vitally derstanding of the problem that important one. His services are faces the average person in such needed, at a time when grief and times makes it possible for River distress prevail and the tact, skill Funeral Home to render invaland compassion he displays is an uable aid,

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S. M. Smith Firm Prepared To Convert **Tractors To Use Economical Butane Gas**

What with plowing time at to make the home as modern as hand, now would be a good time any city dwelling. to convert that farm tractor to

the use of butane gas. A local concern where that can can install any size butane sys- certain that there is an ample be accomplished without undue de- tem around the home — big supply of butane on hand at all lay is the S. M. Smith Butane enough to serve a multitude of times.

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tane system is a rare exception these days. Rural dwellers look upon the fuel as one of their most faithful servants because it serves

Employes of the Smith concern not only install such systems but The S. M. Smith establishment service them regularly and make



Navajo Chiefs On 'Parole' After 'Arrest'

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) Two top Navajo leaders, accused of committing crimes of some kind or another, were on "parole" today. And it was no joke - not to those concerned.

A retired Army general strode into Navajo headquarters Tuesday and informed Tribal Chairman Paul Jones and Vice Chairman Scott Preston he, as a citizen, was putting them under technical ar-

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge of Sherman Oaks, Calif., said he was acting against the tribal leaders at the request of other Nava-

Then, he left the rservation without specifying the crimes of which he was accusing Jones and Pres-

He did, however, claim the recent Navajo election in which Jones, Preston and 74 tribal council members were elected was fraudulent and, therefore, null and void.

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Jones and Preston went right on about their business. But they refused to dismiss the incident as frivolous.

Jones, starting his second term as head of the Navajos, expressed concern about posters Holdridge had circulated on the reservation. Bearing Holdridge's signature, the posters picture President Eisenhower and Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons and carry the inscription: "Arrest these men on sight.

They also accuse the President and Emmons of offenses against North American Indians and of being "outlaws against the Constitution

Holdridge, interviewed later at Albuquerque, said he had paroled Johns and Preston and telegraphed a request for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court to take the next step in the citizen's arrests

Holdridge is not an Indian.

New Contract

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A new contract involving ten thousand workers in 152 textile plants was signed yesterday. It headed off a strike called for next week. The workers gained 24 cents more a day in wages and two more days vacation annually.

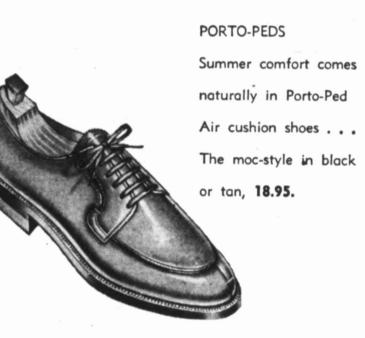
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San Quentin Escapees Claim Holding Hostage 'Just A Bluff'

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edge and Wright armed himself **Claims Abduction**, with Harrison's fishing knife, but **Rape By Carpenters** the hotelman said that "on the whole, they were real nice to us." MEXICO CITY (AP)-A girl THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

SAN QUENTIN. Calif. (AP) - | most fainted, one of the boys | friend of 35 years. Her husband, Two small time burglars, who es- wrapped my coat around me." caped from San Quentin Prison and held a woman hostage at William D. Werner, 24. Both he knifepoint for six hours at the end and Wright had jail-break records. of a fishing pier before surrendering Tuesday, say they were bluff-

"We really didn't want no hostage, just a car to get away," said Billy Joe Wright, 26.

Auburn-haired Louise Gschwend 54, agreed "I hope these boys get break," she declared. "They didn't hurt me. They gave me a into San Francisco Bay near the prison entrance. break.

veying friendship messages to all

He displayed Tuesday an answer

"My dear American friends:

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to the class. It read:

Mrs. Gschwend, a beauty opera-At the beginning of the ordeal, she said, "I was scared. I felt tor, was fishing there with Doug sick and I was faint. When I al- Harrison, 62, a hotelman and

The trusty who did that was bellman. All live in San Francisco. Harrison recalled that "Louise let out a scream and I saw they They broke away from work had a knife at her neck." He add parties outside the bleak walls of ed that Wright "told officers the huge prison 20 miles north of 'don't come any closer or I'll kill San Francisco, Wright fleeing her' but I think they were just

from a grass-mowing party and bluffing all the time.' Werner from the prison quarry Wright and Werner, with Harriwith guards in hot pursuit.

son carrying messages between Failing to find a car, they ran them and the guards, demanded down the half-mile wharf that juts a speedboat with plenty of gasoline and at another time the keys tomorrow. Hughston died yester-

to Mrs. Gschwend's car and a half hour start. With guards blocking the end of

the pier and Coast Guardmen patroling off the pier by boat and

in the air with a helicopter, pris-

understand what is going on, and if you are not alert to the intentions of the enemy that we call communism, there won't be much hope for the rest of us. "My counsel is to stand firm for

"Your world friendship project the values and the actions that is most commendable, and I am have made your nation great. Do pleased to send you a message of not compromise with evil. Do not advice for all boys and girls everythink that you can live as free and

"I am about to observe my 84th birthday. To you, I imagine, that is an almost unbelievable age. When I was as old as you, there were no automobiles, no airplanes, no radio, no television, no miracle drugs - and no atom and hydrogen bombs. "Also, there was no peace, and

some of the peoples of the world were trying to push other people around. That is something that has not changed; yet, it is the aspect of our life that most required change.

"The generations that precede you have provided a wonderful heritage of inventions to make life more interesting and comfortable. But to you, they have left the supreme task: that of creating a world order of freedom, of justice and of peace.

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Fifth Grade's Letters To on officials refused. The stalemate continued. World Leaders Bring Result Finally the prisoners gave up when Marin County Prosecutor William Weissich promised not to prosecute them for escaping and AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Fifth grade | est and most democratic country teacher Bill Bryant had his pupils in the world, your own role is they were given a chance to tell write letters to world leaders, con- especially important. If you don't their grievances to newspaper men

Warden Fred R. Dickson said the pair would go before a prison disciplinary committee but assured them "no one (of your fellow prisoners) will beat you up

and no one is going to lock you in a padded cell." Werner had a San Quentin dinner knife sharpened to a razor

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happy men and women when others are enslaved and miserable. "This is your challenge, and it is one that those who came before have never been able to meet. But I am confident that you will not fail, because you have greater opportunity for knowing, for finding Fischer, Henry F. Miller, Gulout the truth, than any boys and

girls of the past. "My very best wishes to all of The letter was signed Syngman

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Rhee, president of the Republic of South Korea.

Pianos To Rent 8 different names in planos-Mason and Hamlin, Knabe,

> bransen. Hobart M. Cable. Story and Clark and Lester pianos.

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said two carpenters nailed her in-Wright was asked what he would have done if guards had side a box, carried it to one of

their houses, and raped her. She told police she was grabbed off the sidewalk yesterday when she passed their shop. Her mouth was taped and hands and feet tied

before she was put in the box, she said. Police said one of the men was arrested but denied the accusation.

Named Governor DALLAS (AP)-C. W. Chancellor Jr. Midland, became governor of the Southwestern District of the National Stationery and Office day following a heart attack. Equipment Assn. yesterday.

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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by A. M. Burns. It is located 14 miles south of Big Spring. E. D. Wallace, 3211 Auburn, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

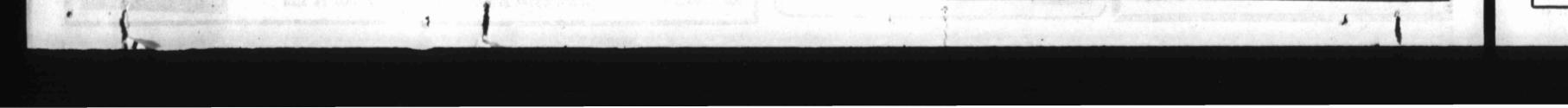


rushed the end of the pier. "We Walter, was working as a hotel would just have given up," he replied. "We didn't want to harm them people."

Last Rites Set

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) - Last

rites for Wallace Hughston, 85, a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas and a former state senator, will be conducted here



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Lions Seeking SEC. B Youngsters For BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959 SEC. B

On New Council Officers

cheerleaders for next year at an cil charter. election Thursday.

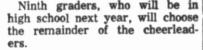
Candidates were nominated at a political rally-convention in the school auditorium this morning. The voting will take place during the second period Thursday. Heading the ballot will

Charles Dunagan and Bill Engle. candidates for council president.

There are six in the race for vice president - Kay Crownover, Gordon Dickinson, Linda Leonard, Sherry Lurting, Modesta Simpson and Cleo Thomas.

Secretary nominees are Gloria Coker, Jeanne Hammon, Linda Lewis, Carol Phillips and Judy Perdue.

Both sophomores and juniors (next year's juniors and seniors) will choose cheerleaders. Juniors will elect three from the field of eight candidates, Marilyn Bigham, Malinda Crocker, Julia Flynn, Celia Grant, Kay McGibbon, Bob-by Newman, Judi Simpson and Shirley Terry. Sophomores will name two cheerleaders, also from among eight candidates. The sophomore nominees are Judy Foster, Charlotte Nobles, Malinda Ray, Mary Read, Modesta Simpson, Cleo Thomas, Doylene Wadkins and Mary Walker. Ninth graders, who will be in City Livestock Ban



List Of Suits **On Delinguent** Taxes Grows

High school students will choose | Students also will vote on three | ence each year. The third would their student council officers and proposed amendments to the coun- authorize the student council to but neither has filled its quota, name two juniors and two sopho-

One of the amendments would mores to attend the annual TASC provide for three representatives meeting.

from each of the junior high During the nominating rally this schools, a total of six instead of morning, students and their canfive as now authorized. Another didates were given three minutes would make class presidents eli- to make nominating and acceptgible to attend the TASC confer-1 ance speeches.

POULTRY INSPECTION LAW NOW IN EFFECT; LOOK FOR STAMP

Watch for a stamp of state approval on every dressed chicken or package of poultry products; that is the appeal from the City-County Health Unit.

The health unit reported that new state and local regulations now require inspection of each chicken or package of poultry before it can be sold in retail stores, but in a few cases, the products have been sold without the inspection here.

The stamp of approval is to be prominently displayed on the individual package, along with the number of the dressing plant where it was processed, said Lige Fox, city sanitarian.

Fox said that in a few cases, poultry products have been brought into Big Spring without the approval, and in the cases noted, the chickens have been sent back to the processer.

Fox said in other areas, processers have stamped one large carton containing several chickens, and then that carton was used again with the same approval label. That has not occurred here, however, he said

Becomes Effective

by the City-County Health Unit for the stock.

distribution to all livestock owners



summer camp trips. Both the Evening and Downtown Lions clubs are trying to find youngsters to sponsor to the Tex-

as Lions Camp for Crippled Children near Kerrville this summer, The camp was chartered 10

years ago this spring and is supported by the 37,000 Lions club members of the state. Contributions have topped \$1.5 million for construction and maintenance of the camp.

Its facilities are designed especially to serve the blind, deaf and crippled, and 15 permanent buildings dot the 504-acre plant. Any handicapped boy or here-between the ages of 7 and 16 -is eligible to attend free of charge. Children interested in the camp are urged to contact L. A. Plowman of the Evening Lions or George Melear of the Downtown club. Plowman can be reached at 4-2330, and Melear's phone number is 4-7063.

The summer camping periods are for two weeks duration, and six camps are planned for this ummer.

Plowman said he is willing to talk to the parents of crippled children and outline the entire program.

Native Of City Dies Tuesday In Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mrs. Eva Lane, about 60, native of Big Spring and former long-time resident of the city, died Tuesday while visiting in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Notices are now being prepared | owners reminding them to remove Mrs. Lane had lived in Los An-The City Commission passed the geles for the past 10 years. Funererty. al services will be held there at the Pierce Brothers Mortuary Thursday.

She was the former Eva Myrick. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrick of Big Spring. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Head of North Hollywood, Calif.; two brothers, J. B. and J. C. Myrick of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Godwin and Mrs. Stella Pace of Big Spring and Mrs. Burt Pederson of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and two grandsons.

Brothers Indicted In Oh,my aching BSHS Students To Vote Summer Camp Walter Gatlin Death bac

John Tindol, accused in the death James Tindol is in the state peniof Walter Gatlin, fatally beaten in a fight last Feb. 14, were indicted for murder with malice by the Howard County Grand Jury

Tuesday. Lillie Mae Miles, charged with murder in the knife death of her common - law husband, Ernest Myers, last April 4, was not indicted by the grand jury. Thirty-four indictments were reported to the district court by the

grand jury at 5 p.m. Tuesday, marking the termination of a busy two-day session for the inquisitorial body

In the Gatlin murder case, bond

for John Tindol was set at \$15,000 by Judge Charlie Sullivan after

tentiary, having been returned to that institution since the incident of Feb. 14 as a parole violator. Travis E. Raughton, an Air

Force sergeant accused of assault with intent to rape in connection with an alleged attack on Nov. 22 on a 12-year-old girl, was indicted on two counts - assault with in-tent to rape and fondling. His bond

has been set at \$10,000. Another similiar case involving Henry Fehler, charged with fondling, was also voted by the grand jury. Fehler's bond was also set at \$10,000.

Raymon Franco was indicted on Tuesday included a charge of DWI, second offense

Hearings Set On Clearance Easements For New Airport

Property owners whose land ad-Such purchase, too, it was pointjoins the new Howard County Aired out, would make it simpler in the future if the north-south runport will be invited to appear beway has to be made longer than fore the Commissioners Court next its present 5,500 feet. Tuesday to discuss the avigation The Federal Aviation Agency restricts heights of structures in The commissioners have made a

areas of airports, particularly those on property in the principal lines of approach to the runways. The easements which the county seeks specify exactly the maximum height of any edifice on the lands concerned.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity

to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the cards, floral tributes, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Your kindness will than 5 feet on parts of the propalways be remembered.

The Family of Roy Fuqua



A charge of robbery by assault involving Burnice Joe Young and Phillip Taylor, set on the list of cases originally drawn for the grand jury's consideration, was passed for this time.

Other cases on the list, as originally announced by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones on which the grand jury failed to take action included Owen D. Sellers Jr., defrauding with a worthless check; Artis White, child desertion; Horal Lynn Bailey, child desertion. These defendants, in addition to Lillie Mae Miles were not billed by the grand

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come Indictments in addition to those on with over-exertion, emolisted returned by the grand jury tional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder James Morris Knight, forgery;

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Don E. Gibson and Marvin Robirritation . . . with that restless uncomfortable feeling. inson, forgery and passing; Lewis Arce, burglary; Harvey Lee Deworn out because of these dis-Witt, forgery; W. E. Harris, forcomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving gery; Benny Earl Pearson, forgery; D. B. McWhorter, theft; Edaction, by their soothing effect to ease bladder mond Miears, removal of mortgaged property; Emmett E. Pendergrass and Morris Leo Penderthe kidneys-tending to increase the output of the grass, theft of an automobile; Horace L. Kelly, theft by bailee; 15 miles of kidney tubes. P. C. Leatherwood, DWI second ache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable offense; Bruce Riley Carson, DWI second offense; and Wilbur Hampton, DWI second offense.

James P. Womack, two indictwait ... try Doan's Pills ... get the same happy relief millions ments, burglary and forgery; Johnny L. White, forgery; Emmett W. have enjoyed for Turk, two indictments, forgery and over 60 years. Ask for new, large, burglary; Donald medlin, bureconomy size and glary; George Liles, theft; Douglas Marvin Noe, car theft; Rios save money. Get Doan's Pills today! Marty, two misdemeanor indictments for procuring; J. Stanford Matthews, burglarly of an auto; Doans Clarence Williams, theft over \$50; and Glen Billy Wiley, DWI second offense.



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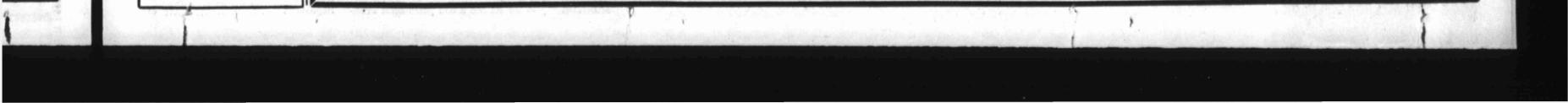
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easements needed at the airport. study of the properties involved and have set up a schedule of damages they believe fits each case. The respective property owners will be told the figures the commission has reached and where

possible agreements will be worked out on the basis of these figures. It is possible the county may attempt to buy some adjoining land on one end and one side of the

airport. In these particular cases, elevations are such that the owner of the land, if it is not acquired by the county, would be restricted from building any structure higher



A Devotional For Today

You shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2:

PRAYER: Come, Holy Spirit, come! Come as the fire and burn! Come as the water and cleanse! Come as the wind and refresh! Convict, convert, and consecrate my heart and will to my great good and to Thy greater glory." In the name of Christ. Amen.

The Hubcap Theft Menace

One of the most chafing experiences of the average automobile owner is to have thieves take the hubcaps or the fender skirts from his automobile.

There was a time when this might have come under the heading of annoyance, for the replacement of a hubcap was not particularly expensive

But in this day when the caps have become bigger and more decorative and ornate, the average hubcap is a relatively expensive item. In some cases, it is heavily expensive, and the same can be said for fender skirts and for other accessories

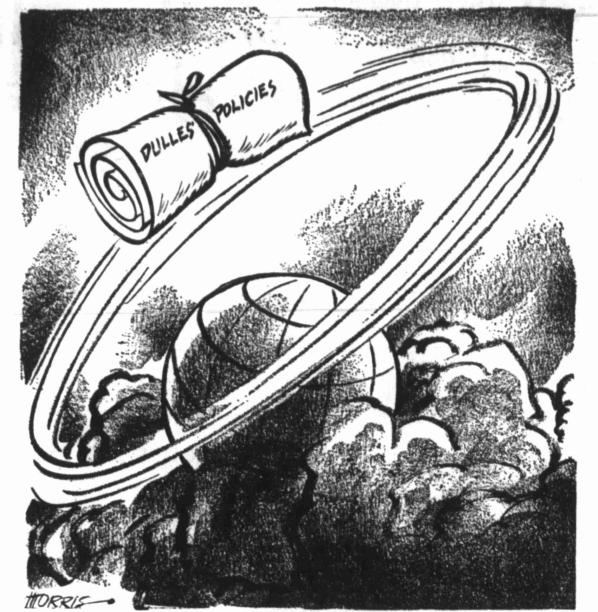
The price perhaps is the reason for the alarming increase and persistence of this type of thievery. No longer is it petty thievery because it has become so profitable to those who steal to specialize in items which normally are relatively easy to lift

As frustrating as it is to get at the problem, we venture that concerted action must be taken. In our own city the loss runs into thousands of dollars a year. Obviously the thefts are not for kicks or by prankish juveniles wanting a fancy hubcap for their own second hand cars; the thefts are purely for profit. If those who steal hubcaps and acces-

sories do so for profit, then it follows that some few disreputable dealers furnish a market for these hot goods. Probably they are not in the town where the theft takes place, which makes detection more difficult. Maybe state statutes need to be tightened in regard to records of sources of used goods.

The general public can be of assistance on three scores. First of all citizens should report promptly suspicious movements around parked cars. Parents can double check on the hours kept by their teen-age children, because most of the thefts occur long after hours when youngsters ought to be in bed. And finally, parents can be properly inquisitive about the spending habits of their children. It may be repugnant to entertain the possibility that any of our own would indulge in taking another's goods, but the parent who really loves his child will question any unexplained income which the child might have

Finally, those cases which result in apprehension of suspects deserve more than admonition and wrist slapping. We're not dealing here with pennies. The youngster who gets away with taking a hubcap may someday graduate to things even bigger and better.



Still In Orbit

Around The Rim

Don't Worry About Our Energy Supply

From time to time cries of woe arise concerning the nation's (and the world's) fuel supply. First we're running out of oil, then gas, and then coal, and then we'll have a pretty cold and idle world. Some alarmists say that not even atomic fission or fusion will be able to bridge tht gap. It will be either inadequate or too expensive.

Of course none of us needs to worry very much about these prospects. If conventional fuels are depleted, there will be other types to replace them. Even in the atomic field we need to remember that we are barely in the infancy of the atomic age and that many miraculous developments will take place in the years ahead. Doubtless we will come nearer direct power takeoff from reactions.

But there seems to be a reawakening to the potentials of natural forces - forces like the sun, the tides, the wind, and even the currents of the sea.

For what is fuel but stored energy?

In the case of the sun, we already know a few ways to harness this vast supply of energy. Reflectors which gather and then concentrate the sun rays are able to produce temperatures up to 7,500 degrees. Scientists envision the time when they will be able to use the sun to produce temperatures almost as hot as the sun's surface

Special panels which absorb heat exchange or pass it on to enclosed tubes with circulating fluids to furnish ample warmth for home and business. (Conversely, the process can be reversed to result in cooling). Currently, excess heat is being stored crudely in rocks and simi-larly abundant material. As time goes on, other materials with a greater capacity for absorbing heat will be found. In still another area, the sun's rays are being transformed into electricity as in the the case of the solar battery. One of our man-made satellites sending back sig. nals from outerspace is obtaining its power from that source. One of the fine things about solar energy is that there are no waste products such as radioac. tive wastes, ashes, or carbon deposits Moreover, its universality means that transmission problems would be lessened. Some of the same advantages are to be found in use of forces such as the wind and the tides. In the early days of this section, the wind was used to lift water from the ground so it would be available in tanks and ponds. Later it turned genrators for radios and sometimes for lights The trouble with wind is that of feast or famine, which means some economical means is needed to store the abundant energy at peak velocities so that energy may be released evenly and at times of need

Engineers have dreamed of dams across bays with tremendous tidal action. The surging seas would rise over the dam surface or through special gates to be trapped when the tide goes out. Then water could be discharged through turbines to generate power. Then there is the dream of harnessing

the incalculable power of ocean currents. If only a tiny fraction of the power of the Gulf Stream between the U.S. mainland and Cuba could be harnessed, it would be tremendous. So you see the possibilities are limitless. Someday we might even utilize the energies exerted in pressing typewriter keys or even an idle and wagging tongue

-JOE PICKLE

Sobering Experience For Editors

Clyde M. Reed, editor of the Parsons (Kansas) Sun, ran for governor of Kansas last year and got beaten quite handily by the incumbent Democrat, George Docking.

Mr. Reed told the Society of Newspaper Editors last week he knows of some excellent reasons why Republican editors should not run for office as long as conditions are what they were last fall.

One of the reasons editors are poor political risks, he went on, is that they are forever going on record for or against something or other, whereas the most successful candidates are those who take fearless stands in favor of mother, God, home and country, and against all taxes. Reed had long advocated editorially a severance tax on oil and gas production in Kansas, he went on, and a compilation of his editorials on the subject run-

ning back for five years was prepared and circulated by oil and gas people. Naturally, he said, "the oil and gas people did not march six abreast in my behalf." He also viewed Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of agriculture with a jaundiced eye, so the Democrats got out a digest his anti-Benson opinions and circulated it among the party workers.

But only 500 copies of this digest were circulated, and Editor Reed was disappointed; he felt if 100,000 had been spread around, it just might have enhanced his chances at the polls.

Not all editors are proscribed as candidates, to be sure; but since they are forever popping off on every subject under the sun-right out in public-they seldom make the grade. And few of them would accept public office on a silver platter. Yep, that's what they say, and that puts as good a face as any on it.

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William L. Ryan Oil Answer To Iragi Curtain?

Arab leaders seem ready for the their unhampered right to modi-The West soon may be obliged to accept as a melancholy fact the West to make an intelligent move fy oil concession agreements at descent of an iron curtain around in this direction. This becomes will. the Arab state of Iraq. What to do more apparent each day from the A year ago this notion would

League oil congress currently have stirred enthusiasm among The answer may be in oil. But meeting in Cairo. Arabs. Now it is being cold-

Unhappily watching Iraq, other shouldered. The Arab leadership there's not much time. Communism already is a real reports of the important Arab does not appear willing to worsen menace in the Arab East, whose Arab leaders seem to be revising its business relations with the oil and geography are of vast im- their thinking. Perhaps it would be West at this critical moment. It portance to Western economies wise for Western policy makers to is in danger enough already from and defenses. The only sensible, revise some of their own thinking, the Communist threat, approach which seems to suggest A new wariness has crept into . Another indication is the recepitself to the West now, after years Arab leaders' attitudes with re- tion being given to the proposal

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Inez Robb In The Middle Of The Space Age

TUCSON, Ariz. - I have news for me, if not for anyone else in the audience. We are not on the verge or the periphery of the Space Age. Man, we're in the middle of it!

On my present journey across this astounding, vital, venturesome land, I have continuously met young scientists who are already right out this world. In imagination, they have long since left this mundane earth and are soaring in space. They are determined to follow their imaginations tomorrow or the day after. And confident, too. It is a joy and an education to talk with them.

"Do go over to the University of Arizona and find out about the Kitt Peak National Observatory," my friends here have been prodding me. "It's going to be bigger and better than Palomar or Lick.

"Of course, the unmanned satellite observatory is only in the preliminary planning stages now," Dr. Meinal said. "It's projected for five to ten years in the future. But we'll get it up there, all right, And it'll be good for a million years.

"The package will include a 50-inch (diameter) telescope that we shall be able to focus by remote control. We shall be able to point it at any star in the heavens. And we'll always be in communication with it by radio.

"For once, we want to look at the stars without the shimmering atmosphere of the earth between us and them. We long to study the ultra-violet spectrum of the sun. It will be like discovering and opening up a new continent." and Dr

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Herter Must Resist Appeasement

WASHINGTON - Christian Archibald Herter will be an effective secretary of state as long as he sticks to the moral principles in world affairs that have guided John Foster Dulles. The moment he succumbs to the insidious tactics of appeasement carried on by various advisers, some of them inside the government itself and some in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the advice he can give President Eisenhower will become less and less valuable.

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It is an open secret that the enemies of Mr. Dulles are among those happy over the selection of Christian Herter. They are mistaken in their assumptions, but they believe anybody is bound to be more "flexible" in their direction than was the outgoing secretary.

The story of the drive to oust Mr Dulles is important for the American people to know. It has been carried on for the last three years by certain members of the press in Washington, New York and London and in other European capitals.

The first piece of fiction given wide currency in the press dispatches was that Mr. Dulles played the game alone -that nobody else in the Department of State ever knew what his policies were or were likely to be. This was a species of mischievous gossip which originated with disgruntled partisans-a few foreign service officers whose ideas were not accepted. They fed hostile propaganda to certain press representatives. But the simple truth is that Secretary Dulles did hold a staff conference every day that he was at his office. Sometimes they lasted the better part of the morning. At least 15 individuals, including all the deputy secretaries and assistants and heads of divisions, attended. They were always asked to express their views. Often in their presence, the Secretary would pick up the telephone and report to the President on the trend of the discussion. There was always a planning conference before the Secretary left on a trip,

It is a sweeping misrepresentation to say that John Foster Dulles was a oneman operator and had no regard for "teamwork." This was so often repeated that it was accepted even by some

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disinterested writers. They were misled, too, by the fact that Mr. Dulles relied largely on his own knowledge of foreign affairs accumulated over a 40-year period, which none of his conferes possessed. He is, of course, a subjective personality and has none of the extrovert in his manner. Hence, in the hearings on Capitol Hill, he was looked upon as a stern individual with a rigid viewpoint. His conferences with foreign diplomats tended to be formal and austere. But this so-called rigidity was to his credit. For he didn't bend with the wind or yield to the pressures of expediency that came from the peace-at-anyprice side. He thought only of his counmonsters? try's future-not of personal aggrandizement or applause or popularity.

Mr. Dulles gave to the press more information on foreign policy than anyone who ever occupied the post of secretary of state. He held lengthy press conferences both in this country and when he was abroad. He answered all manner of questions

Christian Herter, on the other hand, got his training in politics. He ran for Congress and was elected five times. He was twice elected governor of Massachusetts. He has, therefore, a skill and experience in dealing with the public and the press which will rebound to his advantage. How much perspicacity has the new

secretary? Will he be able to see through the propaganda distortions and the crafty statements made to him during the course of diplomatic conversations? It must be remembered that Mr. Herter was recommended by Mr. Dulles for the post of under secretary, with the knowledge that it would be training for the promotion if the secretary retired.

Mr Eisenhower has a great deal more background on foreign policy and more knowledge of world affairs today than a sniping press credits him with. The critics have been trying to picture Ike all along as a "sick man" and as a "puppet of Dulles" or a "part-time President." This type of smear has been appearing regularly in the European papers, and most of the correspondents here for foreign newspapers have fallen for it.

Back of all this is a drive to bring about a deal with Moscow-it's the same naivete that has misled professional diplomats in Europe before. It's a most dangerous type of pressure that could easily throw the Western Alliance out of balance and give a miscalculating Khrushchev his chance to emulate Hitler. The new secretary of state will find out who are his friends and who are his opponents the moment he shows himself aware not only of the Communist game but of the wiles of those in the West, inside and outside government, who unwittingly play the Communist game. (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

He's Looking To The Future

TOLEDO. Ohio (P) -- Fifteen-year-old Kenneth Harrington of Garden City, Mich., convicted of auto theft, was offered a choice in U.S. district court of serving three years in the National Training School for Boys in Washington, D. C., or being turned over to juvenile authorities in Michigan. He picked the federal sentence. The reason: He thought the National Training School offered a better vocational training program than is available in Michigan

Hal Boyle Can You Spel Kerectly?

NEW YORK (AP)-An open let- of my mind. Hiawatha is still padter to an old teacher: dling that canoe, and too proud Well, Miss Wolfson, I guess a to ask for fringe benefits.

lot of grammar has flown, I remember one of the clever (flowed, flew)-gone by the bridge things you used to do to get us since I studied English under you used to the English language was 30 some years ago in old Central to have us write little essays. High School in Kansas City, Mo. They didn't have to be about big Them were the-those were the things like life and et cetera, but -days! Like I say, when I see just something offhand like. the kids raised up today I just But things like that just don't look at them and ask myself, grow on trees, and it was hard Well, who raised them, and what to find a topic. Most of us looked did they have in mind-civilized in the book-remember, Miss Wolfson?-and there was a whole They do act like they just got list of suggested subjecks.

out of a flying saucer, blue jeans The one that particular appealed and spelling and all. They can't to me was this here one about, spell sour appl, app, apples. "The View from my Window, Miss Wolfson, nobody got out of and the minute I saw this sugyour class then who couldn't spell gestion I said to myself, "That's

sour apples-over and over again. built for me." The same with "Friends, Ro-We did have one fine window mans, countrymen. I didn't just in our house then, and I still wish come here to praise him. Caesar I could tell you about the things was ambitious." It sticks in my I saw from it. It isn't eggsakly my fault that Miss Wolfson, you made those 24 of the 25 students in the class

old days come alive. I could al- all wrote on the same subjeckmost see those old Romans, stand- the view from their window. I still don't hold it against you. ing so stiff and tall in their togas, and saying all those splendid Miss Wolfson-that is, the grade

things before they reached for you gave me. You must have got their knives. Then, slash, crash awful worn out reading about all and another empire had bit the those views from all those windows.

Kids today don't seem to get Well, for old times sake, I the same background. Maybe the thought I'd write you to say hello. classes are too large. Maybe no- And by the way my old seckertary has left me and the new girl Sometimes I kind of feel like I hired can't spell for sour ap-Hiawatha, alone in his canoe, ples, and I thought maybe you paddling across a ribbon of moon- could tell me of a book that would

light through a purple moor up to set her strait. the old inn door, with the waters Lord knows who teaches them all around and everything mystic. the English language today. It is There was an Indian who knew almost as if it was an athema to them, a veritable athema. Your loving pupil,

Miss Wolfson, after 30 years I can't get that poetic picture out

MR. BREGER



"Superb, man, absolutely superb, except for just one little detail-he was left-handed . . .

Not much attention was paid to it, possibly because Bustani believes in cooperation with the West

Now the Arab oil congress takes the proposal quite seriously. Bustani envisions an inter-Arab bank for development, using a certain percentage of the oil states' huge revenues to raise standards in

both have and have-not nations. Egypt's controlled press now welcomes the idea. One newspaper which speaks for Gamal Abdel Nasser hails the proposal as offering great opportunities for bolstering relations between the oil producing states and the foreign states which import oil." This is an important statement.

It is possible for the West to get behind the plan with a show of enthusiasm. But before it tries to cooperate effectively with the Arabs, it may take account of the awkward and uncomfortable positions of the Arab leaders and show some patience.

Nasser and the Pan-Arab nationalists are out on a limb. They are committed to the notion that Western imperialism has been responsible for all Arab woes. It will be difficult for these leaders now to

commit themselves openly to cooperation with Britain and France in a scheme to raise Arab standards

But the United States could take the lead. Perhaps there are political obstacles, but for Western policy there is only one answer to Arab turmoil: an attempt to ease it by encouraging some measure of stability.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Tass, the Soviet news agency which is sometimes accused of following the old proverb that nyet news is good news, now is rushing about reporting - in its peculiar fashion - on something that isn't going to happen until July. The reason for this burst of anticipatory journalism is, dialectically speaking, a good one: the United States is planning to set up a typical \$13,000 worker's house at its

Since housing is a major field which the Soviets are still in grievously lagging despite a real effort to catch up, Tass apparently feels it expedient to warn Russian consumers that this is all a fake - that, in Tass's words, a typical American worker would no more be living in such a house than an English worker in Buckingham Palace.

the exhibition planners show a 15minute movie adjacent to the \$13,-000 house exhibit-a movie showing typical workers' homes in. say, Seattle, Omaha, Houston, Cleveland, Boston, Miami and Los Angeles. And after the showing of individual homes and workers in each city, we would have the camera pan down the street, then pan again from a helicopter to show how many thousands of workers in how many different cities live in Tass's version of Buckingham Pal-

So I have been visiting the university and Dr. Aden B. Meinal, 36, the big, dynamic young man. He is the director of the observatory for the National Science Foundation and for the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc. The association includes eight universities joined to conduct basic research in astronomy and to construct, operate and maintain the new National Astronomical Observatory on Kitt Peak.

But it isn't the powerful new telescopes that eventually will be anchored on 6,-875-feet-high Kitt Peak, 40 miles west of Tucson, that excite Dr. Meinal, even though one of them will be the largest solar telescope (60 inches) ever built.

Oh. these are swell, all right, in the lively lexicon of Dr. Meinal. But it's the projected five-ton space observatory, orbiting the earth once every 24 hours at a height of 22,500 miles, that excites him and sets his pulse racing. His real enthusiasm is reserved for this freewheeling satellite laboratory in the illimitable wild blue yonder.

Meinal's enthusiasm was so contagious that I, too, was sitting on the edge of my chair.

'There is tremendous energy around the sun, and man is interested in all energy," he continued. It will require a military missile to place the huge satellite observatory in orbit, but to Dr. Meinal that is a mere detail.

And what if the orbital observatory gets out of whack? Why, that's a detail, too. The earthbound observatory on Kitt Peak will simply shoot repair men out into space to tighten up the screws or put on a new washer as needed.

"But," cried the housewife in me, "if I can't get a repair man to come five blocks in New York to fix the electric dishwasher or the teevee, how are you going to get a so-called service man to go 22,500 miles out of this world to tinker with a satellite observatory?"

Dr. Meinal looked at me rather pityingly.

"It's not the same thing at all," he said with assurance. "They'll be standing in line, fighting for the privilege." Okay. Take that dishwasher away. Preferably 22,500 miles away. In space. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Big Job Ahead For New GOP Chief

PRINCETON, N. J. - The new GOP chairman, Thruston B. Morton, has his work cut out for him. His party's strength, as he takes over the reins, has sunk to the lowest point in this century with voters across the country.

Since the November, 1958, elections, when the Republicans suffered their worst defeat at the polls in more than 20 years, the GOP Congressional fortunes have ebbed steadily.

In the latest Gallup Poll monthly test of congressional strength, the standings of the two major parties on a nationwide basis are as follows:

APRIL, '59 CONGRESSIONAL BAROMETER

Democratic Republican 41 One month ago, the Democrats had 58 per cent of the two-party vote, while the GOP had 42 per cent. In the elections last November, the two-party division of the vote was as follows:

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

Democratic 56.5 Republican 43.5 Perhaps the best estimate of how badly off the Republicans are today can be obtained by a look at the Congressional vote split in 1936-a year when President Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the Democratic ticket and rolled up an all-

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

Republican 41.5 In recording voter preference for Congress, the Gallup Poll made use of the same survey techniques which enabled it to estimate the outcome of the November. 1958 election within one-half of 1 percent-

age point,

dent Eisenhower first won the Presidency in November, 1952 (and the Republican party last won a majority of seats in the House of Representatives), Gallup Poll reporters have questioned voters on their congressional preferences at regular intervals.

An indication of the task facing GOP Chairman Morton and other Republican leaders between now and 1960 can be seen in these facts from Gallup Poll tests:

1. After winning Congress by a slim margin in 1952, the Republicans enjoyed an edge over the Democrats nationwide for less than a year.

2. By the early fall of 1953, the Democrats pulled ahead of the Republicans at the national level in Gallup Poll tests of Congressional strength

3. Since that time-during six and a half years of a Republican Administration-the Gallup Poll has not once recorded the GOP ahead of the Democrats in a survey of Congressional voting pref-

Even more important, in terms of political strategy, are the losses sustained by Republicans in the area where they have traditionally "won" congressional elections-the 35 states of the North and West.

Normally required to poll about 55 per cent of the two-party vote outside of the South in order to off-set the Democratic advantage in the 13 states of the South, the GOP's share of the two-party vote in the North and West has been below the 50 per cent line since about the middle of 1957

The latest vote registered outside the South shows the following division of party preference;;

APRIL, '59 CONGRESSIONAL BAROMETER -OUTSIDE SOUTH-

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How widely this accusation will be believed in the U.S.S.R. is hard to estimate. But, Russia being the home of the Potemkin Village, it might gain considerable credence. We would suggest, therefore, that

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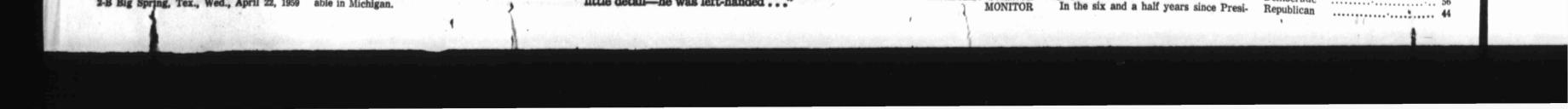
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN					
DEAR ABBY: I am a single man, age 35 and I live in a room- ing house. There is a young wom- an (about 27) who has a room in the back apartment; mine is in front and there is a bathroom in between us. She has a clothes- line strung up in the bathroom and every night she washes out her underwear and hangs it up. I get up first and see these things in the bathroom every morning. She must have only	this boy's car is dangerous, he should tell the BOY (not your daughter) and if possible, help him to put something safer to- gether. DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful girl and want to ask her to marry me but I cannot. I have a good job, no debts, a nice bankroll, and a record. A few years ago I was a wild teen-ager and started playing around with				
two sets of underwear because one set is on the line every single morning. Both sets are getting very ragged so I guess that's all she has. Would it be too personal gift for me to give her some new underwear? I am not very forward and it might be a good way to get better acquainted. SQUARE SHOOTER DEAR SQUARE: A gift of inti- mate apparel would be out of order. If you want to know her better, engage her in conversa- tion casually like a gentleman Duz. Good Lux.	marijuana and before long I was addicted to heroin. I spent six months in a hospital at Lexington, Ky, then I was sentenced to a Federal Correction Institute for 3 months followed by two years pa- role. I paid for my mistake, "kicked" the habit and haven't been in trouble since. My girl and her family know of my record so that's no problem, but I am con- stantly being picked up by the police for investigation. Can I ask a wife to put up with this? Maybe your answer will help others in the same boat. There are lots of us. SHADOWED				
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19 and so is her boy friend. Her father and I are worried about the car this boy takes our daugh- ter out in. He has a 1934 Ford with a big Oldsmobile motor in it. My husband is a mechanic by trade and he says the motor is too heavy for the car. Also, this boy puts his car together any old way and my husband says it is a wonder it stays in one piece for an hour. The minute we criti- cize this boy or his car our daugh- ter bursts into tears. Do we have	DEAR SHADOWED: If you love her enough you can ask her- and if she loves you enough she will accept you for what you are today. If you behave yourself long enough, you won't be "pick- ed up" forever. * DEAR ABBY: Is there any DEFINITE proof of the parentage of a baby if the mother has been with several different men? How conclusive is a blood test? Just what would one prove? Please give me an authoritative reply soon. WORRIED				

a right to say an WORRIED PARENTS DEAR WORRIED: A blood DEAR PARENTS: It's the DUTY test will prove only who the baby's of parents to keep their children father ISN'T. . .not who .the safe. If your husband feels that baby's father IS.

Depression Town Fights For Its Life

countless steam engines settled on By CHARLES STAFFORD GRAFTON, W.Va. (AP) -In Grafton, grinding into the soil and 1959, the year of a reviving na- homes and filling the gutters. In tional prosperity, this is a depres- the 1940's the B. & O. began replacing steam engines with diese sion town in a recession state. West Virginia, heavily dependlocomotives. The cinders stopped ent on the depressed coal indusfalling, but that meant trouble for try, is in trouble. An estimated Grafton.

15 per cent of its 500,000 workers The diesels required only a frac are unemployed. tion of the maintenance required Grafton, hardly dependent at all by the old iron horses. By 1958, on the coal industry, teeters at the railroad's local work force the brink of ruin. Almost one of had shrunk from 1,158 to 747. every four workers in the town | Some 250 persons lost their jobs and surrounding county is out of when the pottery closed in 1952 because of the owner's illness Almost all of the town's econom-Hammond Brick, a small employic props have slipped or snapped er, closed in similar fashion. Last Sept. 29, Continental Can during the last 10 years. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has cut Corp .- which had taken over Haits local work force one-third. zel-Atlas - closed the Grafton Three other industries - a glass plant as an economy measure. plant, a pottery and a brick fac- This left 480 persons, one-third of the town's industrial workers at tory-have closed Oddly, the 7,365 townspeople that time, without jobs found inspiration in the latest blow For several years some Grafton closing of the glass plant. They businessmen had been trying to have begun a coperative fight to get new industry. By purchasing land and erecting a building, they save the town. The U.S. Senate is considering attracted a shirt manufacturer legislation that could help them who employs about 150. They also and other depressed areas. Spon- talked the state Legislature into sored by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), it establishing a state park on Tywould make 385 million dollars gart Lake, behind the dam. Last available as loans to finance in- year the park, with its boating, swimming and fishing facilities, dustrial plants. Grafton people are scraping toattracted 176.000 visitors. The glass company's shutdown gether every available dollar to finance their own search for inaroused the rest of the townspeo-



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dustry Grafton argues it has much to offer - plentiful water, excellent women, representing every phase railroad facilities, a willingness to of community life, marched through the town to dramatize build industrial plants and good Grafton's determination to help recreation opportunities. The town straddles a bend of itself.

Tygart Valley Development the Tygart Valley River in the Western foothills of the Alleghen- Assn., Inc., capitalized at \$100,-000, is selling stock at \$100 a ies. In the 1840s the railroad, pushing westward, chose the riv- share. The money will be used er bend for a division headquarsolely for investments that will atters, shops and marshaling yards. tract industry.

In the years after the Civil War, The Grafton Area Deveopment Carr China Co. was founded and Council, which will provide operprospered. A brick factory opened ating capital and planning and at nearby Hammond. Hazel-Atlas management services for the de-Glass Co. built a plant. The government built a flood more than 1,300 annual membercontrol dam that created a huge ships at \$24 each. The council is lake three miles south of town.

velopment association, has sold looking now for a qualified direc-Cinders from the stacks of tor.

Of Kingdom In Holy Land WACO (AP)-A religious group | God's people must place their planned to camp in a field here trust in the Lord alone." today and await a sign from the The statement also said, "We Lord. When they get it, they say, believe also this spring God will they'll fead for the Holy Land to in a direct and terrible judgment set up God's Kingdom. remove all the hypocrites from About 1,000 Davidians, a divorced branch of the Seventh Day the Seventh Day Adventist De-

cret meetings here this week. They the Davidians. planned an open meeting this "We believe that the Holy Land will be prepared for the setting morning. up of God's Kingdom by the War of Zechariah. Then they will camp in tents on a field at their world headquarters here and await a sign from the "We expect that some time this Lord that events they are expectspring God will commence to set up his peaceful kingdom in the ing are happening. In a statement yesterday, Holy Land. George W. Saether of Waco, a The group said those prophecies

Adventists, have been holding se-

spokesman for the group, said aftwere based on the Bible, including er today, April 22, "We expect April 22 as a starting date. that the world's religions are go-Saether did not say what type ing to unite against Communism, of sign the Davidians expect, or since the Lord certainly is not a how they plan to get to the Holy Communist leader, therefore Land



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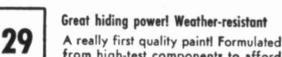
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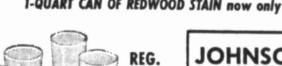
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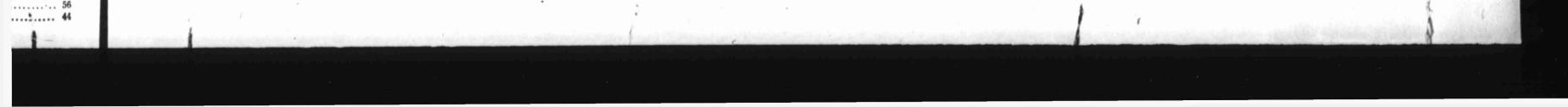
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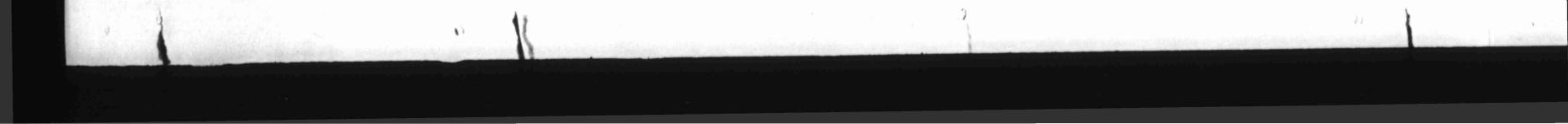
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Joan Green served 12 for Snyder.

here Friday, 7 p.m., in what will

be the two teams sixth engage-

ment. The Big Spring team has

won the five previous matches,

HCJC will host Hardin-Simmons

club

Queens Decision ACC, 37 To 15

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican Modern Pentathion team will leave Monday to compete with teams from the United States. England, Germany, France and Switzerland at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., it was announced today.

Baylor Is Blanked WACO (AP) - Trinity whiteterday.

DEMETER AND FOWLER Brown To Take The HCJC girls volleyball team PACING LOS ANGELES Trio To Meet picked up its 17th win of the season here last night, shading ACC, 37-15, at the college gym. Snyder High School defeated the Big Spring Starlets, 22-19, and Sny-der reserves nipped HCJC B, 25-Wanda Armstrong scored 11 points while Joan Howard played in the NL.

Associated Press Sporis Writer Don Demeter, a kid who has

net. Sue Capp had six for the ACC been a long time coming, and Art Evelyn Hale paced the Starlets Fowler, an old guy trying to come with seven and Helen Trevson talback, have the long lost Los An-geles Dodgers sittin' pretty in the signed, too, has shown promise of is second only to teammate Don Kay Burroughs led scorers with National League. 13 for the HCJC reserves, and

percentage hitter (.189 last year). Demeter, at 23 a lean and lanky Now, after a build-up diet of vitaoutfielder who was signed as a mins and cod liver oil, Demeter favor to two other kids, ripped his third two-run homer of the game in the 11th inning Tuesday night at the Coliseum for a 9-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Fowler, at 36 returning to the majors after being cut loose by the Reds two years ago, collected his

second relief victory with the blast.

That gave the Dodgers a four-game winning streak, and kept them in second place, within .133 percentage points of first place Milwaukee. Demeter's payoff homer came off

The Braves stayed on top by whipping Cincinnati 7-4 as Warren Spahn won his second. Glen Hob-innings as the fourth Giant pitcher. bie of the Chicago Cubs defeated Fowler, dumped by Cincinnati washed Baylor 6-0 in tennis yes- St. Louis 1-0 with a one-hitter after in 1957, relieved starter Stan Wil-6 2-3 innings of perfect pitching liams in the San Francisco fifth.

in the only other game scheduled | He gave up two hits and the tying in the state track meet to be in run, then blanked San Francisco Prairie View Saturday. Demeter, signed in '53 because the rest of the way. The stubby

The party, smallest delegation the Dodgers were interested in right-hander has worked 18 1-3 retwo of his Oklahoma City high lief innings in five games for the Brown has taken from the Big Spring Negro school, will leave Friday, 6 a.m. The athletes will rest up for the Saturday morning power but hasn't been much of a Drysdale's 25.

preliminaries and afternoon finals. Hobbie (2-0), who will be 23 next Rogers Evans qualified for the Friday, retired the first 20 men shot put and could be one of the he faced, then gave up a double chief contenders for that ribbon. leads the majors with six home to Stan Musial with two out in the He's been tossing the ball 46-8 runs, shares the RBI lead at 14 seventh. In the ninth, the rightthis season. with the Giants' Orlando Cepeda hander gave up his lone walk and H. T. Baker will be in the high and Baltimore's Gus Triandos, hit a batter, then retired Musial on jump event. His jumps have been and is second among NL hitters a tap to the mound for the final at least 5-9 consistently. Luther

with a .412 average (14-for-34). out. The Cubs scored on singles by All the Dodger runs came on the 120-yard high hurdles. homers. Don Zimmer's first of the Walt Moryn and Sammy Taylor season was a two-on shot in a that sandwiched a walk and infive-run third that got rolling on field out in the second inning. Rookie Gary Blaylock, making his first big league start, went all the way for the Cards.

Hank Aaron, who leads the NL with a .567 average, smacked a cus and compete in the baseball single, double and triple for the throw. Betty, Nancy, Aqulla and Braves, who handed Bob Purkey (2-1) his first defeat. Vada Pinson drove in all of the Reds' runs off Spahn. It was Spahnie's 248th major league victory, his 51st over the Reds.

Detroit Detroit 1 7 TUESDAY RESULTS Cleveland 14, Detroit 1 New York 11, Washington 4 Kansas City 8, Chicago 3 Baltimore 5, Boston 2 WEDNESDAY GAMES Cleveland at Detroit trict three weeks ago, will be composed of Betty Jo Scaggs, Nancy Dell Wright, Rosemary Foster, Aqulla Ennis, Ernestine Gibson WEDNESDAY GAMES Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N) Baltimore at Boston THURSDAY GAMES and Darnell Johnson. Nancy Dell will throw the dis-

Coach Roosevelt Brown will car-

ry three boys and six girls from

Lakeview High School to compete

Brown will be Brown's choice for

The girls team, which won dis-

Darnell will make up the 200-yard relay team, and the 440-yard relay quartet will be Betty, Rosemary, Ernestine and Darnell.

Plainview was winner of Lakeview's district, and the Big Spring school was second. Lakeview has taken qualifiers to the meet every

Baltimore at Boston THUESDAY GAMES Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION EASTERN OIVISION Wen Lest Pct. Behind Indianapolis ... 6 1 857 -St. Paul ... 6 3 .667 1 Minneapolis ... 5 4 .536 1 Louisville ... 6 4 .600 1½ Charleston 2 5 .286 4 WESTERN DIVISION Wen Lest Pct. Behind Denver ... 6 2 .750 -Dallas 4 4 .500 2 Houston ... 4 5 .444 2½ Omaha ... 2 6 .250 4 Fort Worth 1 8 .111 5½ TUESDAY'S RESULTS Houston 6, St. Paul 5 Denver 7, Fort Worth 6 Indianapolis 3 WEDNEEDAY'S GAMES Charleston at Louisville Omaha at Indianapolis, 2 St. Paul at Houston Denver at Fort Worth, 2 Minneapolis at Dallas West won the meet last year.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Northwestern's decision to vote against continuance in the Rose Bowl could mean an end to Big Ten partici-

pation in the post-season football ULTIPLE Northwestern announced Tuesday night it will vote against the 15 Realtors Rose Bowl at the Big Ten meetings next month. This apparently Working As One. would create a 5-5 stalemate. At

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This immediately brought an un-IERVICE signed editorial by the student newspaper-the Daily Northwest-Detailed Listings. ern-urging the university's sen-Accurate Appraisal. ate to vote "no" at the conference Safety With meetings May 23-24 at Ann Arbor. Realtor Member. The paper called the decision to CALL:

vote "yes" hypocritical. MEMBER REALTORS: T. Leroy Martin, chairman of Iderson Real Estate Exchange Martin, too, but the fiery little the faculty committee, said: Barnes-Page



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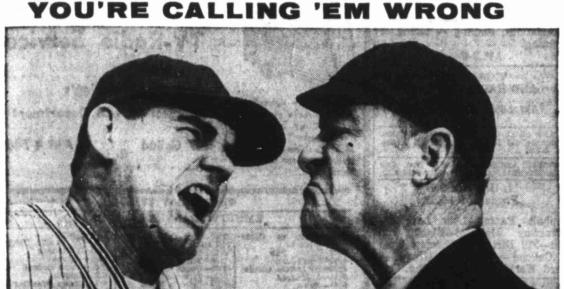
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Tiger Fans Fed



By DAVE DILES DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have had their warningtheir fans are fed up.

Seven losses in eight games are classic costing the owners money and will cost them much more unless the club can pull out fast from the

early tailspin. There were 12,935 spectators on

seventh when he replaced George

Susce, and again in the ninth when

the Indians routed Hank Aguirre.

announced that the brand new Ti-

ger yearbooks are on sale, the

hooting of the fans practically

The crowd booed ex-Tiger Billy

drowned out his voice.

When the public address man

hand Tuesday night as Cleveland least a 6-4 majority is needed for walloped Detroit 14-1. Many of Western Conference participation. them booed manager Bill Norman Northwestern's decision brought and starting pitcher Paul Foytack a new twist to the Rose Bowl when the Indians routed the Tiger story. Last week it was speculated righthander in the first inning. Northwestern would vote for the Norman got the treatment in the



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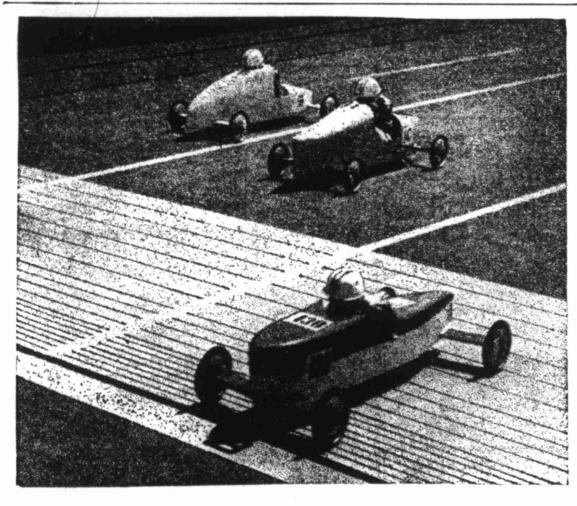




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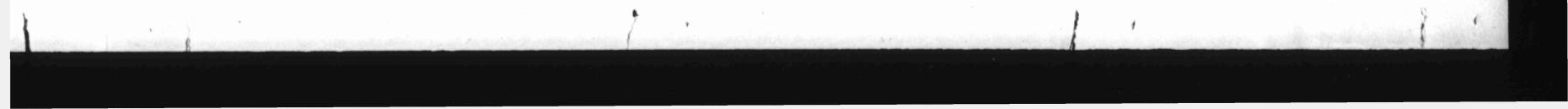
GO! And you're rolling down your you're among them, you'll meet local Derby track to the tune of a famous movie and TV stars . . . cheering crowd, heading for fun and enjoy a hero's treatment while prizes! You'll say that racing in you're in Akron! Best of all, you'll your local Soap Box Derby is the have a chance at a share of \$15,000 most thrilling thing in your life. in college scholarships and other But there's even greater excitement valuable prizes! Great? You bet!



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second baseman had the last laugh. One spectator near the	"Northwestern's faculty athletic committee voted tonight to reaf-	Cook & Talbos Douglass Realty E. P. Driver Ins.	Just 15 Minute WEBB AIR F	
Cleveland dugout shouted to Mar- tin "You're lousy, Martin. You're	firm the university's long standing position of opposition to all post-	George Elliott Co. A. F. Hill McDonald-McCleskey	Paved Street - E	lectric Kitchen —
not hitting." Martin replied:	season games including the Rose Bowl."	Jaime Morales Bill Neal, Jr. Worth Peeler	Ceramic Tile Baths - Ducted For Ai	
"It's a good thing I'm not. It's		Nova Dean Rhoads Marie Rowland	LOW DOWN	PAYMENTS
embarrassing enough with all these other guys hitting."	McAllen Plans New	Bill Sheppard & Co. Emma Slaughter Tot Stalcup	F.H.A. Or Conv SEE THESE PI	
This was a belligerent crowd and the attendance — which	Muny Golf Course			Realty Co.
dropped more than 173,000 last	McALLEN, (SC) - Work is due	BUSINESS		AM 4-5323
season—is apt to show an even sharper decline.	to start shortly on building Mc- Allen's 18-hole municipal golf	Where to buy-	401 Pennsylvania Built	
The Tigers' faltering starts are fast becoming a baseball legend.	course. Voters overwhelmingly vot-	with the best	Pioneer	Builders
Only one first division finish in eight seasons has the fans moan-	ed for the golf course as part of an \$800,000 bond issue.	in Service	1401 Scurry	AM 3-3112
ing and there is evidence they are going to be a lot slower with the	The golf course will be within walking distance of the new civic	DIRECTORY	Stanton - Ph	one SK 6-2156
dollar at the box office unless the	center with its 1,800-seat audi- torium and 1,000-seat dining room,	DIRECTORI		
Tigers do something except say "Wait 'til next year."	attached to the auditorium physi- cally and with television trans-		HOUSES FOR SALE A2	
State Descents	mission. The golf course was	AUTO SERVICE-	In Springtime Birds Build Nests—People Buy Homes We Have These Lovely Houses To Show	IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR
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Case Against Moya	the thousands of winter and sum- mer tourists and travelers to Mexi-	BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2163	Princeton, attached garage, hardwood floors, pine cabinets, fenced yard, fruit trees, only \$\$750. HOME PLUS INCOME-Nice 3 bedroom	PROPERTY, MOTEL OR FARM, SEE US
VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - The	co through the McAllen port of entry.	ROOFERS-	on Lincoln, carpeted living room, nard- wood floors, big kitchen, double garage,	We Have Buyers For All Kinds
state presented its case today against Luis Moya, 20, of San An-	Texas Shellacked	WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101	3 room and bath rental in rear, \$9500. YOU FEEL the grace and charm of this lovely suburban home the moment you	Of Property
gelo, Tex., charged with murder- ing a Canadian nurse.	COLLEGE STATION (AP) -	COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681	walk into the carpeted foyer Big living room, 3 big bedrooms, fully carpeted and	Member Multiple Listing Service
Moya pleaded guilty to murder- ing Olga Duncan. He and Augus-	Texas A&M beat Texas 5-1 in a Southwest Conference golf match	OFFICE SUPPLY-	draped, huge closets that keep clothes un- cluttered, the luxury of 2 baths, central heat, duct air, big kitchen-den where the	DOUGLASS
tine Baldonado, 26, said they were	yesterday with Al Jones and Billy	THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621	family really lives. It also has lovely landscaping, fenced backyard. patio. out- side storage, big utility room, carport.	REALTY CO.
hired by Olga's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, to get rid	Martindale leading the way with 2-over-par 72s.	EDMAR-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE 1212 East 16th AM 4-5959	many other nice features too numerous to mention. \$18.000. HAVE CASH BUYER for nice 2 bedroom	AM 4-5323 P.O. Box 1006
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nado have been sentenced to die in the San Quentin Prison gas	Eutherun Rippeu	HOUSES FOR SALE A2	home near college. Member Multiple Listing Service	709 Main AM 4-4227
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determine whether Moya will re- ceive a death sentence or a life	last night.	two tile baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large walnut paneled den. Dou- ble garage and servants quarters, on 120	AM 4-7936 806 W 1815 AM 4-2244	ton Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 2 dens, 2 ceramic tile baths, large living
term in prison.	Mustangs On Top	foot corner lot on Washington Blvd \$32,500.	split level for \$35.000	room, electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air. Will take trade.
Queen Mother,	DALLAS (AP)-SMU won all ex-	A TRULY fine home in Parkhill. Large corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, two tile baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and	on spacious grounds, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, den-fireplace, built-in range, car- pet-drapes, 2-car garage.	Most Attractive Brick Home on
Meg Visit Pope	cept one singles and one doubles match yesterday in beating Ar-	large den with fireplace. Fenced and landscaped. \$29,000. QUIET STREET in Parkhill, stone veneer	value plus quality	large corner lot Birdwell Lane. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, living
VATICAN CITY (AP) - British	kansas 4-2 in a Southwest Con- ference golf match.	3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. Large corner lot. A nice place for kids. \$22,500.	brick, double garage, \$1025 down FHA. brick, 3-bedrooms, \$350 down, GI.	room, dining room and den. Gor- geous front and back yards, large
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John XXIII today for a 25-minute audience which some British Prot-	MAJOR LEAGUE	\$24,000, will take smaller home as trade-in. 4 LARGE ROOMS on Stadium, Corner lot. A home worth the money, \$8500.	room, draped, tile bath, duct air, red- wood fenced, small down payment, \$7500	140 ft. close in on West 4th. Now has duplex and large cottage -
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sterling	Stolen bases — Landis and Lollar, Chi- cago, Power, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 2.	OR SELLING	new home on 2-acres. water well, paved road, \$8700, \$56 month.	Saleswoman: SYLVIA ROSE
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BERLIN (AP) — Ninety-five scientists escaped from satellite	Pitching — Antonelli, San Francisco, 3- 0, 1.0000 Hobbie, Chicago, Fowler and Klippstein, Los Angeles, and Spahn and	Motel 3rd St.	Edna Harris	Fire, Auto Liability, Notary Public
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Music Clubs Convention Predicts Rock-n-Roll End

1 They were largely folk music and **By NORMAN BELL** SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Rock musical show hits.

'n' Roll was being treated like a condemned killer at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs today. Its early end was freely pre- coming to an end. dicted-"and a good thing, too," declared Mrs. Blant Buford of Dal-

las, Tex., chairman of the group's publicity department. She and such a noted music au-thority as Sigmund Spaeth, writer and leatures blance b

soon Dr. Vera Wardner Dougan of Beloit, Wis., president of the federation, declared: "It was nothing but a beat anyway, and it is

just beating itself out.' Their comment followed and supported a report to the conven- were honored at their annual tion by Ada Holding Miller of Providence, R.I., chairman of the group's American music section, that Rock 'n' Roll was rocking and rolling itself out of popularity.

This conclusion was based on reports from member clubs, half of which are composed of young people, and on popular numbers in the organization's February

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and lecturer, blamed it for killing television's "Hit Parade" pro-gram, which they said was ending **Outstanding Band** Members At LHS

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day evening. John Austin, director, will re-port on progress of "The Seven-Year Itch," now in rehearsal and banquet Saturday night. Sandefur is due to make a report

E. J. Burt, director, presented on ticket sales. the John Phillip Sousa award to Neal Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Leatherwood. The award is made annually to the outstanding graduating member of the band.

tions in later seasons; the trans-Also presented by Burt were the awards for musicianship to Mary, funds and increased membership. Lee Taylor; for progress, to Julia

ertson will preside.

A work party will have the Play-

house cleaned up for the meeting,

and for summer use. It has been

closed for the winter. The fireplace

will be lit in event the present

cold snap continues through Thurs-

to be played by adult students.

on a hollow, tinny quality.

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Weekend Death year Itch," now in rehearsal and scheduled for June production. Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The satellite Discoverer II now is ex-The new officers have their work pected to spiral down to its death cut for them: a summer season in the earth's atmosphere late Satof three plays, a possible musical urday night or early Sunday. It in the autumn, plus other produc- has been in orbit since April 13. This is the moonlet that made formation of the Playhouse into history by successfully ejecting a a theatre-in-the-round; drives for capsule that fell safely back to earth, scientists say, somewhere near the Norwegian island of

Spitzbergen. The capsule has not been recovered, but radio data from the ers Forum recital will be held at satellite indicated the capsule ex-2 p.m. Sunday in HCJC Auditor- periment was a success - the ium. There will be some 28 stu- first time anything has come back intact after orbiting the earth.

Discoverer II, fired on a polar The compositions will range all route from Vandenberg Air Force the way from "Fog Horn Teaches Daffy to Sing" to Concerto in C Base, Calif., at first was expected Major, covering music designed for the beginning younger set, through the more difficult works Defense Department said new calculations showed it would plunge

Something the school board into the atmosphere and burn up might consider at the next budget this weekend.

Impacted Tooth The acoustics in the high school auditorium are terrible. It is not merely a matter of the sound be-Transplants Told ing lost or absorbed-it even takes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An impacted tooth is an extra and there's no reason a dentist can't transplant one somewhere else in your mouth if he has the proper equipment, says an Alameda, Calif., oral surgeon.

Dr. Sanford Plainfield told the California State Dental Assn, Tuesday a successful transplant provides a three-way benefit:

It disposes of a potentially bothersome tooth, fills a gap in the mouth and does away with a need for bridgework to fill the gap.

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lecturer said he has had only

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