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CURB ON BOSSES

By the one-vote margin, the

Senate wrote into the bill a re-

the rights of individual members.

It sets up criminal penalties for

ered by provisions of the bill.

antee union members freedom of

speech and equal voting rights,

and require membership approval

of any dues increase.

through Congress.

for Webb AFE

pletely unnecessary way."

But McClellan insisted

Worth this afternoon on extensive

The projects will include 1,000 feet of stabilized overrun for the

1,000 feet of concrete runway, 2,-

auxiliary field near Colorado City,

and 3,370 feet of taxiways and

The construction will require

28,000 cubic yards of flexible base.

excavation will be necessary.

Engineers, Fort Worth.

**Plot Bared** 

New York

ida plates.

out for such cars.

signed to the guard.

NEW YORK (AP)-Aides told

police today of a possible plot to

assassinate Cuban Prime Minister

Fidel Castro while he is in the

United States, Castro is now in

whether more were being as

R. N. Pierce, present superin-

tendent of Ackerly, was elected

as superintendent of the new

school. Weldon Snodgrass, super-

intendent at Knott, was assured

tem would continue for another

year at his present salary but

his duties will be determined at

The new board did not set a

date for the bond election nor go

a later date.

his tenure with the school sys-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959

House Defeats Sales

The victory was clinched with

the help of Vice President Nixon.

In a parliamentary maneuver to

nail down the vote, the Senate tied

45-45 on a motion to table recon-

sideration of the 47-46 tally. Nixon

prought about organization of a

West Texas Chapter of the Texas

Police Chiefs Assn. The first pres-

ident of the chapter is C. L. Rog-

The Texas Police Chiefs Assn.

s a group affiliated with the Tex-

Rogers said the men agreed to

neet every three months in vari-

ous cities in the area. Rogers had

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-An

explosion leveled a block-long,

one-story building of the Thomp-

son-Hayward Chemical Co., plant

Two men were missing and pre-

sumed dead. At least five others,

The explosion occurred in a

tank containing 3,000 gallons of

weed killer and destroyed sever

other tanks. The resulting spec-

acular blaze, on a high hilltop

five miles southwest of the Kan-

sis City, Mo., business district,

was visible over most of the city

to spread to half a dozen other

tanks, but after 21/2 hours firemen

reported the fire was "contained,"

but would have to burn itself out

change of shifts. Robert Thomp-

son, president of the company,

said there normally would be five

men at work in the building at

Thompson identified the missing

as Jim Lewis and a man he could

identify only as "Evans." He

doubted they could have survived

Cause of the explosion was not

For a time the downtown area

was covered by a cloud of dense

smoke carried by a strong wind.

across the Missouri-Kansas state

The plant was located just

determined immediately.

the time.

the blast.

The blast came just before the

For a time the fire threatened

one a fireman, were injured.

ers, local police chief.

as Municipal League.

of membership lists.

years in prison.

force them.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Weird - But Individual

This "weirdie" is Heather Downham, dressed in the latest fashion of the Chelsea set, London's Bohemian crowd. She wears a threequarter black wool coat, short leopard print skirt, black tights and

# Citizens To Honor Ex-Mayor Tonight

to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney Texas Municipal League; the Rev. tonight at an appreciation dinner for the former mayor.

About 300 persons are expected for the event which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts SUB at Howard County Junior Col-

Five men who have been associated with Dabney for many years will voice appreciation for his service to the community. The former mayor stepped down early this month after 14 years on the City Commission, most of the time as

ter, Dallas, vice president of the ticket sales for the affair. Tickets T&P Railway Co., Dabney's em- will be available at the SUB toployer; Steve Matthews, Austin, night.

Big Spring will pay its respects executive vice president of the Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Dabney are members; Ward Hall, representing former City Commission members: and Mayor Lee Rogers, representing the present City Commission.

Entertainment will be provided by the HCJC Choir, directed by Ira Schantz and accompanied by Jack Hendrix. Master of ceremonies will be R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald.

The dinner will be served by the Newsom Catering Service. Arrangements are being made to The speakers will be L. C. Por- feed 300, on the basis of advance

# Charles Dunagan Is **New Student Prexy**

president of the Big Spring High School student body this morning, desta Simpson, 75; Linda Leonard, defeating Bill Engle by a vote of

Run-offs will be required in the races for vice president and secretary. Five cheerleaders were elected

-Shirley Terry, Celia Grant and Kay McGibbon from the junior class and Modesta Simpson and Mary Read from the sophomore class.

In the run-off for vice president will be Kay Crownover, who polled 131 votes; Gordon Dickinson, 125;

### Texans Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, Texas Democrats, voted against a bill of rights amendment to the Kennedy Labor Bill last night. The amendment by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) was adopted 47-46.

trict named a seven-man board

a superintendent at its organiza-

The Sands board and the new

school resulted from the recent

consolidation of the Ackerly and

Knott Independent School Dis-

tricts. A new school plant, located

equidistant between the two com-

munities, is to be constructed to

serve the district, provided funds

By agreement, Knott has four

members on the new board and as as secretary.

tional meeting here last night.

Charles Dunagan was elected | and Sherry Lurting, 99. Other candidates and their votes were Mo-64; and Cleo Thomas, 37.

> Run-off for secretary will be among Carol Phillips, 205 votes; Gloria Coker, 94; and Jeanne Hammon, 93. Candidates who were eliminated were Judy Perdue, 37 votes, and Linda Lewis, 29. In the junior cheerleader race,

vote tabulations included: Marilyn Bigham, 135; Malinda

Crocker, 250; Julia Flynn, 18; Celia Grant, 334: Kay McGibbon, 251; Bobby Newman, 4; Judi Simpson, 166; and Shirley Terry, 393. A recount was made before Miss Mc Gibbon was certified as the winner over Miss Crocker by one vote.

Sophomore cheerleading voting: Judy Foster, 95; Charlotte Nobles, 25; Malinda Ray, 25; Mary Read, 292; Modesta Simpson, 364; Cleo Thomas, 67; Doylene Wadkins, 160; and Mary Walker, 35. Three amendments to the student charter were approved by substantial majorities.

Trustees, Superintendent For

**New Sands School Are Chosen** 

ed Sands Independent School Dis- law was entitled to the legal new board,

to serve for one year and elected ment, the combined board with

ACKERLY (SC) - Newly creat- est scholastic census under the ducted at that time to select

board but by gentlemen's agree-

four from Knott and three from

The Knott trustees are Harvey

Adams, Robert Brown, Mrs. Mary

Those from Ackerly are Bill

Hambrick, Don Flemming and

Hambrick was named as presi-

dent of the new board; Adams

as vice president and Mrs. Thom-

Ackerly was created.

Tommy Horton.

Thomas and W. C. Fryar.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Their 47-, amendment would give needed | (III), Theodore F. Green (RI) and 46 victory in adding a major pro- protection to union members Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn). vision to the Kennedy labor bill against thugs, racketeers and pow- Only one, A. Willis Robertson (Va) strengthened today the drive of senators seeking further restric- were infiltrating more and more Frear Jr. (Del) did not list a potions on the power of union leaders.

unions. The amendment apparently As it was, a coalition of Rewould have been defeated if all of publicans and Southern Democrats quirement that union constitutions the Democratic votes had been on put over the amendment. Voting and by-laws must contain a series hand. Five senators were missing, for it were 32 Republicans and of provisions designed to assure all Democrats. Of these, three 15 Democrats, 13 of them Southwere announced against the erners. Opposed were 44 Demoamendment - Paul H. Douglass crats and 2 Republicans.

#### any union leader violating those The Senate takes up today an amendment by Sen, Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) designed to water (R-Ariz) designed to assure that such labor groups as Teamsters Union conferences are cov-The amendment adopted Wednesday was sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), who called it a bill of rights for labor. Among other things it would give

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - The time is late summer 1959. The vote on the amendment was In a surprise "attack," a big setback for Sen. John F. Kenjet-engine bomber speeds high in nedy (D-Mass), who has argued upon a sleeping American city from the start that any major perhaps your own. floor change in his measure would

Defending rocket - missiles roar endanger its chances of getting up to knock it down-if their aim is quick enough, and good enough. Kennedy said the amendment It's a drone, automatically conwas poorly drawn and would trolled, the biggest plane yet de-"the federal government's reaching its hands into the intercombat-type training for Amernal affairs of unions in a comica's air defense system.

Chiefs Organize, The plane is a B47, powered by six jet engines, weighing 10 tons loaded, flying 600 miles an hour, Elect C. L. Rogers ranging 3,000 miles nonstop. It can fly as high and fast as Soviet medium bombers.

Two of the swept-wing B47s are getting the finishing touches of the complex guidance and control systems here at Lockheed Aircraft Corp's Georgia Division so they can take off, maneuver and land again untouched by human hands. Sperry Gyroscope Co. is the major runway and other improvements

After flight tests, the drones are expected by late summer to be main alert runway, replacement of making surprise probes of radar detection systems and missile de-000 feet of runway overrun for the

The drones could try, if desired, to seek soft spots in defense systems such as the Dewline and SAGE, and test the quickness and aim of missile crews operating the 75,500 cubic yards of Nike-Hercules or Bomarc or other defenses fired either from the Bids were to be opened in the ground or from defending airdistrict offices of the Corps of planes.

The swift ships, controlled by radar or radio from the ground or by a mother ship, can make it Castro Death tough for defenders.

For they will be equipped to jam some ground radar and electronic firing systems, or spread metallic chaff to confuse radar sightings and trackings.

One plan presumably is to aim defending rockets for near misses intentionally, rather than to score direct hits. That's easier on the budget.

But actual knockdowns could be The aides said they told the poin the cards. And the drones will lice the plot might be put into efbe rigged for blowup on command fect by "five brothers riding in a they get dangerously out of dirty gray Cadillac with Michigan control over cities. plates" and "a sixth man driving

Cameras and electronic devices a 1947 black Chevrolet with Florin the drones can record how accurate the defensive aim was as Police headquarters transmitted the report to every precinct in the city, and directed all members of chief systems engineers. the police force to be on the look-

#### Union Veterans Castro during his stay here. There Descendants Plan was no immediate indication 'Dixie' For Rebel

ants of Union army veterans will give a special performance of 'Dixie" for Walter W. Williams, the last of the Confederate veter-

Williams, now 116 years old, wants to hear again before he dies the rollicking, tingly tune that still can bring tears to a loyal Southerner's eyes.

Rep. Robert W. Levering (D-Ohio) said today that, in response to Williams' invitation, the Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum tomobile. Corps of Mount Vernon, Ohio, will

Arrangements are now being made, Levering said, to have the of a causeway now linking the Army transport the corps to Williams' home at Franklin, Tex. The corps also plans to make a recording of "Dixie" for him. Williams is the last surviving

### THEMSELVES-Labor Bill Of Rights DON'T WE ALL? TOKYO (A) -Japanese think Approved By Senate

Wrecks Spending Measure

they are the most outstanding people in the world.

They rate Germans second, Americans third and British

Ministry sampled opinions of 3,600 men and women from every part of the nation. One question was:

one you think is the most outstanding: Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Indians, South Pacific natives, Arabians, Jews, Russians, Germans, French, English, Americans.' Results: Japanese 57 per

cent, Germans 52 per cent, Americans 47, British 31, Russians 20, French 17 and Chi-

#### Lamesan Accepts broke the tie to carry the motion. The seven rights covered in the successful amendment are: iden-The seven rights covered in the

with them. The penalties could Powell came to Lamesa March run up to a \$10,000 fine and two 1, 1958, from Brownfield, where he was vice president and trust Also, the secretary of labor officer of the Brownfield State would be empowered to use in- Bank and Trust Co. He joined the junctions and other lawsuits to en- Brownfield bank in 1948; he is a graduate of Texas Tech.

common problems and acted as

Other officers elected include

vice president: Warren Dodson of

Travis Steele of Snyder, secretary.

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, and Maj.

Emil Urban of Webb AFB. Jones

was speaker at a luncheon meet-

ing. Also appearing on the lunch-

eon program were Bob Whipkey, Bill Quimby, and Clyde McMahon.

The luncheon was sponsored by

A panel discussion hitting a va-

riety of topics affecting the chiefs

Police officers were here from

Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, La-

mesa, Colorado City, Abilene, Sla-

ton, Andrews, Lubbock, Snyder,

Brownwood, San Angelo,

Brownfield.

was held during the afternoon.

the three banks here and McMa-

host for the conference.

has not been set.

Wednesday's meeting here of a planned the meeting Wednesday group of police chiefs of this area so the chiefs could discuss their

# Revenue Down JAPANESE LIKE To \$73 Million

dollar provision.

lion dollars in 10 minutes.

AUSTIN (AP)-The House defeated, 123-23, today the first socalled general sales tax plan offered it on a direct vote.

An agency of the Education

"From the following select

# tical voting rights and equal protection of union rules, freedom of

speech, freedom of assembly, LAMESA - J. C. Powell Jr., freedom from arbitrary dues increases, protection of the right to director and vice president of the sue, safeguards against improper First National Bank, Lamesa, will disciplinary action, and inspection become president of the National Bank of Sweetwater Monday. This would be enforced by crim-The board of directors of the

inal penalties against any union officer who sought to interfere cepted the resignation of Powell.

AUSTIN (AP) - The House to-1 "I'm going to give everyone in the day slashed another 42 million dol- House a right to offer their alars from the proposed major tax mendments, just as you have of-

potential dwindled to 73 million. The general tax bill, aimed at Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress led solving the current deficit and the attack to kill a 2 per cent 1960-61 spending was valued at sales tax on the lease price of 290 million dollars when approved commercial, industrial and busi- by the House Revenue and Taxaness machines. The House agreed, tion committee. Carr said it was 85-36, to strike out the 10-millionown bill.

The House earlier cut off 32 mil-Yesterday, at the end of three The one-sided vote tabled a plan by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas to raise 120 million dollars a year in a one per cent sales tax patterned

on Pennsylvania laws. Face - changing amendments "It's just a general sales tax," Rep. H.J. Blanchard of Lubbock said in asking the House to shelve 500 in new revenue.

the idea. "It's not a general sales tax." Atwell argued. "This is a broadbe passed by June 1 to provide based tax that will touch everybody a little bit."

The decisive vote came after the House stripped another 42 million dollars today from the committee version of a general tax bill (HB727). The bill was left with a potential income of only 73 million dollars, instead of the originally planned 290 million.

#### **EXEMPTION NOTED** Atwell's proposed amendment to

the tax bill would have exempted food, drugs and motor vehicles. "I don't like the amendment I am offering," he said. "I don't like any tax bill, but the time has come for us to face up to our responsibilities and to the people who elected us. We have been politicians so far, but pretty soon 76 of us (a House majority) must be statesmen."

The Senate adopted and sent to the House this morning a request for an investigation into a move to stop importation of foreign labor for ranch and farm work in Texas. The resolution said proposed regulations by the U.S. Department of Labor would deprive Texans of a labor source and deprive Mexican farm hands of employment.

Harold Wallace of Midland, 1st Efforts to work out a compro-Abilene, 2nd vice president; and mise agreeable to at least a maierity of the badly split House Next meeting of the chapter will started yesterday. They continued be held in Odessa, but the date into the night. Members who sat in would not say what resulted, The day's program included if anything. talks by Bill Crooker of Cosden,

Senators scheduled a brief ses-

The Senate loafed most of yesterday, apparently peeved by lack of results in the House tax search. Senators cleared their calendar of most important measures early this week. Now they are waiting for a chance at a tax bill - which must originate in the House.

"This bill is dead, let's don't kid ourselves," Rep. Tony Korioth, Sherman, declared yesterday after sponsoring a group of amendments that stripped millions from the original measure. Korioth tried to get the bill re

moved from debate. Speaker Waggoner Carr refused.

bill (HB727). Its revenue raising fered yours," he said.

not "the" tax bill but a vehicle members could use in writing their

days' debate, the bill was worth only about 115 million dollars. Estimates of new tax money needed for the next two years ran to about 200 million dollars.

chopped \$192,308,000 from the original bill while adding only \$17,142,-A tax bill, which likely would take 90 days to become law, must

for the new fiscal year opening Sept. 1. The biggest bits from the bill yesterday was the 54 million dollar removal of a 10 per cent sales tax on about 50 "luxury items." It included new levies on most jewelry store stock, phonograph records, pleasure boats, photographic equipment, luggage, and

business man," protested Rep. Will Smith, Beaumont, Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, offered an amendment that atincrease of \$4.30 to \$10 per barrel

perfumes. "Most discriminatory

tax ever offered against the small

of beer. It lost 102-43. Other successful amendments removed a 11/2 per cent tax on car and plane parts, a 5 per cent tax on business machines, a 2 per cent tax on commercial rentals, a 5 per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms, a 5 per cent sales tax on liquor, and a 2 cents a quart tax on lubricating oil.

# **Godfrey Holds**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) -Arthur Godfrey says he's a bit worried about his operation this weekend to remove a tumor from his left chest, but he expects to be around for a long time.

"Even if this tumor is malignant," he said Wednesday night, "I think I've caught it in time. I know people who have lived a long time with only one lung."

The 55-year-old radio-television personality discussed the operation with reporters after receiving a special award from the Izaak Walton League of America for "outstanding contributions to the vast field of conservation." The award specifically cited conservation practices on his 1,500-acre farm at Paeonian Springs, Va.

#### misile sails on by, explain D. Morrisey and A. D. Brown, Hundreds of patrolmen and de tectives already are protecting

WASHINGTON (AP)- Descend-

play for him.

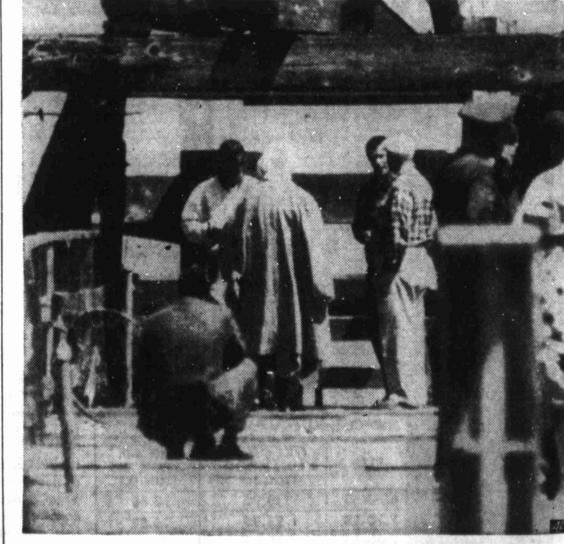
into any phase of this problem veteran of the Civil War, North or hour by gondola - to the center at its meeting Wednesday night. South, The last Union man, A. A. of Venice. It takes another half Ackerly three. Under the law, Ack. The members serve for one Another meeting will probably be Woolson, died at Duluth, Minn. in hour or so across the lagoon to erly as the district with the larg- year and an election will be con- held in a week, it was indicated. 1956 at the age of 109.

# Venice May Give In To Automobile

VENICE, Italy (AP)-This city of canals and gondolas is thinking of making a concession to the au-

The proposal is for a four-mile automobile tunnel running to the Lido Beach from the Venice end mainland to the city.

Cars can use the causeway, but once on the island part of Venice must park. Then it's a half-hour canal ride by motorboat - one the Lido Beach on a large island.



Prisoners Talk With Hostages

Two escaped San Quentin prisoners, facing camera, talk with their woman hostage, Mrs. Louise Gschwend, long coat, and intermediary, Douglas Harrison, in checkered shirt, as they stand at the end of a fishing pier after their escape. The convicts, Billy Joe Wright, 26, and William D. Werner, 24, surrendered after six hours of terror, at times threatening Mrs. Gschwend's life.

# STOP IT NOW

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

velope there is another one in- ies, so what am I supposed to do? side, sealed and addressed to her. I have no intention of helping a

DEAR NO GO: Tell your neigh- girlfriend and asking you to be it. bor that you want no part of this monkey business and if any more letters come for her, addressed every time you pick up a magato you, you'll return them to the zine or a newspaper there is an some unchanged.

man responsible for what he says five feet three and weigh a hunon his wedding night? My husband dred pounds. I am so skinny you made all sorts of promises to me can see my ribs. Have you any and never kept any of them. The suggestions as to how I can gain? minor ones like taking over the payments on my car did not hurt me so much, but he said he would sible way to gain weight is to go never love anyone else but me, to a doctor and let him give you and he's been seen all over town a highcalorie diet. with other girls. Can you help me? MARRIED SEVEN MONTHS

tant than what he "said" on his married "JUNG" and easily milk. WEDDING NIGHT are the vows "FREUDEND" . . . now make he took on his WEDDING DAY. the best of it, You can hold him responsible, but you'd better start thinking se- Are you as popular as you want cause it could cause bone cancer riously about how you can hold to be? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What if present in the body in sufficient

DEAR ABBY: My best girl- self-addressed, stamped envelope friend and her boyfriend broke up to ABBY in care of The Big after school at 3:30 and at 4:00 Spring Herald. o'clock he asked me to go steady. I told him I would have to ask For a personal reply, write to my mother and he should call me ABBY in care of The Big Spring after supper. He called me at 7:00 Herald. Enclose a self-addressed. p.m. and I told him I couldn't stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of talk my mother into it yet but it mine asked me to keep her two- he waited until tomorrow I would year-old child while she went on a have the answer for him. In the trip to "see her sick mother"- meantime, my girlfriend called me never mentioned her mother but get permission because she had a told me how much fun she had chance to go steady with another with a soldier she met there. She guy, but she promised her old boygave this soldier MY name and friend she wouldn't leave him with address and now letters are com- nobody. I can't get my mother's side but when you open the en- girlfriend wants to change stead-

IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: Tell your girlfriend like this. How can I keep out of it? go ahead but she has no right NO GO-BETWEEN promising her old boyfriend a new Public Health Service.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that article or an ad telling you how to reduce but you never see anything DEAR ABBY: Can you hold a about how to gain weight? I am

SKINNY DEAR SKINNY: The only sen-

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEVEN-DEAR MARRIED: More impor- TEEN AND TWENTY: You were

> Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large,

# Ike Seeks To Hike Missiles To Allies

Eisenhower was reported detertermined today to increase the flow of missiles to NATO nations increase. despite some strong Republican

GOP leaders at a White House mitted for the year starting July his foreign aid advisers to come up with more ammunition to support its proposals along that line.

A stepup in missiles and jet aireraft to European allies already has been recommended by the advisers, headed by William H. Draper, New York investment banker. It called for a 400-million-dollar

The advisory group also suggested a billion-dollar boost by July 1961 in funds for loans to underdeveloped nations. Some Re-

### **Bracero Talks**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Foreign Office says U.S. and Mexican private conferences that unless officials will begin talks here Monmigratory workers

WASHINGTON (AP)-President publican leaders engaged in a budget-balancing battle with the Democrats in Congress oppose the

The Draper plan would not affect materially the 77-billion-dol-He is understood to have told lar budget Eisenhower has subsince the spending involved a year or two away.

But the submission of the plan would be a blow to the argument of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and other Republicans that the Democrats are trying to put over programs that cost little at first but would entail vast future spending.

These Republicans obsviously think that a presidential recommendation for increased foreign aid—even if it involves no immediate spending — will mute the budget-balancing cry they feel is beginning to take hold in the coun-

Eisenhower has contended in steps are taken to arm U.S. allies

# On Radiation

mittee of radiation experts says she said. When she got back she up and told me to hurry up and it believes the human body can safely tolerate twice the amount of radioactive strontium previous-

from the National Committee on ing addressed to me on the out- permission to go steady and my Radiation Protection and Measurement, a group of experts in the The committee has no official

status, but its recommendations married woman carry on an affair if she wants to change steadies to have been followed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S.

ommended permissible values for some radioactive materials, lessened values for others and left

A big reduction was recommended for cesium-137, the second most feared product of nuclear fallout It was made clear that the new

recommendations will in no way change the maximum permissible dose of radiation from all sources which the committee recommended in 1957.

The committee recommendations would mean a 20 per cent upward revision in the amount of strontium deemed permissible in

Radioactive strontium is the most-feared constituent of fallout from nuclear bomb explosions be-

# Experts Expand | 5 Convicts Hold 15 Hostages Limit Theory In Abortive Prison Revolt

and tear gas charges.

retreat

recalcitrants.

Bolba said.

The issue never was in doubt

The troopers drove the malcon-

tents from the first to third floor

rebels into an area from which

Surrenders were accepted only

after the prisoners stripped naked.

Then they were marched to se-

cure quarters. One trooper dis-

played a kitchen paring knife

which he took from one of the

A pistol, with which Martin sub-

jugated the hostages and marched

them to the segregation section,

Guard Frederick Bolba, one of

the hostages, said Martin held the

gun against him and pulled the

trigger. "It looked to me like the

end, but the gun failed to go off,"

was not immediately found.

convicts seized 15 hostages and restore order." staged a desperate revolt Wednes-The troopers swarmed in with day night at Concord Reformamilitary precision, many wearing tory, housing some of Massachucampaign ribbons. They were

steel helmeted carried riot guns Prison officials said the quintet and wore bandoleers of cartridges could not have hoped to escape, although a leader, kidnaper Charles (Bull) Martin, told the prison superintendent on an institution telephone, "We want out." For four hours, they held the of a wing of the prison, like soldiers assaulting pill boxes. They hostages-13 guards and two civilans-before surrendering meekly, opened steel doors with acetylene their eyes swollen by tear gas. torches and finally pushed the Their chances of getting out from the start, were nil. Lt. Col. there could be neither escape nor

setts' worst criminals.

John C. Blake, executive officer of the state police, heading an assault force of 125 troopers, said when asked if negotiations were considered: "I never negotiate with anyone:

**Woven Holes Could** 

Tell Many A Tale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Alex Martinez posted a sign in his re-weaving shop window saying: "We weave bullet holes and knife

Martinez says he averages about four garments a month punctured by gun or knife. He adds the garments aren't restricted to male attire, but quite often belong to the female of the

Martinez says most of the customers drop off the garments without comment. Others talk freely of the incidents.

Bearers of such articles, he says, often wear bandages.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church's Building And Grounds Committee will receive bids at Church Secretary's office on one 3-room cabin building to be moved, which may be seen at Old Baptist Youth Camp near City Park.

Gas range, butane tank, heater, piano, chairs and tables reserved. Bids to be opened Wednesday, April 29, 5:30 p.m., with rights to reject any and all bids.

Lee Nuckels, Chmn.

# HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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day on whether to modify or ex- adequately, additional billions will tend the present agreement on have to be poured into this country's defenses NATION-WIDE EVENT... WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES! WARDWEE **ENDS SATURDAY** Riverside NOW ONLY AIR CUSHIONS • 15-month nationwide guarantee · Extra strong nylon cord body Tread gives instant traction Cold rubber for extra miles ONLY 10% DOWN 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall plus excise tax and ON WARDS CONVENIENT TERMS FREE TIRE MOUNTING AIR CUSHION TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS Riverside 4 Square Guarantee PRICE WITH Lifetime Guarantee against defects prorated SIZE TRADE-IN PLUS TRADE-IN PLUS EXCISE TAX EXCISE TAX on tread wear, plus 15-month service card guarantee against road hazards prorated on 6.70-15 19.95 13.88 months of use. Adjustments based on current 7.10-15 23.95 16.88

price before trade at time of return.

\$1.00 Rand McNalley North America road guide with each purchase. It eliminates the use of road maps.

7.60-15

26.65

# French Astronomer Gives Up Flight

for youthful offenders, but several

It was then Martin, with his

pistol, herded the hostages into a

cell and locked the door. He

threatened to kill all if an attempt

were made to capture him. One

hostage shouted out a window that

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week three died in a prison re

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NEVERS, France (AP) - Strong winds today forced a young French astronomer to give up his balloon flight for a look at the planet Venus after he had soared 42,000 feet.

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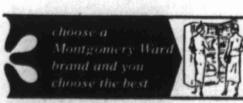
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# **Mountain Folk Unworried By** Radiating Rock

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GRANVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - "If there's anything to this thing of radioactive rocks and malformed babies, there's nothing we can do

That's the reaction of mountain folk to a report that the radioactive rock that surrounds them may account for a higher-than-average rate of deformities in bab-

The New York State Health Department announced last week a researcher had found that, in areas of the state having surface radioactive rock, the malformation rate among infants was higher than elsewhere.

In this northern New York area near the Vermont line, Hebron and Argyle are on the list with a high rate.

'What's got to be has got to be -nothing we can do about it," Martin Warner, 21-year-old farmer who has had a bad hip since childhood, commented to this reporter. He farms 400 acres in North Hebron, where heavy slate and shale deposits bother his tractor more than they do him, although the rock is naturally radio-

active. Many people discount the study

"They didn't prove anything definite, did they?'

Others just shrug. "It's a lot of bunk," asserted John Knowlton, puffing on a cigar in his colonial restaurant at Argyle. "It's women taking too much medicine '

With him was William Coates, Argyle trashhauler. Said he: "It's these women who work in factories are having trouble. Women be-

long in the home. . . "But maybe it's something in the air," almost as an afterthought.

More of an authority on the subject, Dr. V.K. Irvine of Granville. who has delivered babies in these parts for 24 years, said: "Frankly, I don't think the incidence of malformed babies is any higher here than anywhere else. I personally have had very few mal-

formed babies. "Of course, it's possible. While I couldn't attach any significance to it, this is a new survey. Radioactivity in rocks may have some bearing on malformations.

# Hostage Tells Of Death Try

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)-One of the hostages in Wednesday night's revolt at the Concord Reformatory said Charles (Bull) Martin, the convict ringleader, tried to

shoot him but the gun misfired. "I was in the wing area of the reformatory when Martin and another guy suddenly confronted me. "Martin pulled the trigger of a gun. It looked like a .22-caliber re-

volver. It looked to me like the end, but the gun failed to go off. "Martin and the other convicts who were in on this told me to go to the window and yell out what-

ever they told me to say. "Martin stood behind me with gun pressed against my head. 'They told me to shout that a deputy had suffered a heart attack and was in bad shape. The

commissioner shouted back, 'What do you want us to do?' "They had me shout back, 'We want a parley in the dining room

with the newsmen.' "I turned around after this, Martin said, 'Keep on saying the

right thing or I'll kill you.' "Minutes later, before they had a chance to give me any more instructions, the state police broke in and grabbed the convicts." Another hostage, guard Joseph

Saindon, said: "They (the convicts) told me if I behaved ntyself I would not get hurt. I saw the gun, a small revolver. Bull Martin had it.

"They had plenty of knives from the kitchen. "At one point one of them told me they'd send a couple of bodies out to show they meant business."

# Soviet Woman Sees Equality

she says, already have achieved

president of the Soviet Union's Society of Dissemination of Scientific Knowledge, said Wednesday she was impressed with what she called "the sincerity of thought, strength and business heads" of

U.S. women, Mrs. Khvalebnova is ending a month-long tour of seven American cities with Mrs. Nina Orlova,

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a Soviet lawyer. The tour was arranged by the National Council of Women, in co-

ment of State. The purpose: to establish friendly contacts with American wom-

"We feel the tour has been very worthwhile," she said through an

impressed with labor - saving devices available to women in America. They said that under the current Soviet seven-year economic plan, mass production of similar machines soon would make them everyday items to Soviet houseWARDS GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT... WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A Soviet woman touring the United States says American women's energy and vigor soon will give them equality with men. Soviet women.

Mrs. Olga Khvalebnova, vice

operation with the U.S. Depart-

interpreter. The women said they had been



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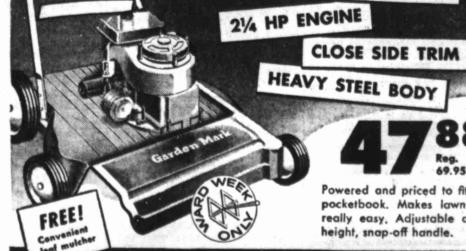
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Pat McCormick Big Spring's ! famous woman bullfighter, won the hearts of fans in her Carcacas, Juanita Apricio and cut ears on attack and with one quick thrust Venezuela, appearance,

But her triumph was marred by a painful goring suffered when she stood too close to her third excellent performance," said the and conducted her directly to an bull on Sunday afternoon's card. El Universal account of Sunday's infirmary. Although she was pain-Pat was rushed to an infirmary fights. "All her acts were the fully hurt, the action gave fans and is scheduled to be discharged work of a great artist.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. bulls with majesty, knowledge and 17th. A friend of the McCormicks, courage. Andy Anderson, sent them clippings from El Universal, the fighter and was unusually skill-Caracas newspaper, in which Pat's ful with the sword in the final work in the ring was roundly strokes.

Earlier, Anderson, who has been in Caracas for some five years with Ingersoll-Rand, had cabled the McCormicks about the fight and judges to cut ears from the bull Since then several have followed

bers will gather at the 118th Dis- Overton.

trict Courtroom at 8 p.m. today

for the annual county-wide 4-H

Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

said that new officers for the en-

suing year will be elected and

new adult committeemen select-

will screen films for the entertain-

who in substance informed the

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wife, wound up in a cell at the

county jail this morning.

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Mountains.

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tions in Tibet

WARRANTY DEEDS

The army said that the only

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Daily said "the very act of issuing

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Bruce Frazier, HCJC instructor,

Ellis Iden, Lloyd Robinson, M. H. Taylor said.

her first two bulls.

herself for courage and gave an rushed to her side immediately "It can be said also that she

was exceptional. She fought her "She was at all times a bull-

"She was given three ears and when they have performed well.) in this rugged sport.

Current county 4-H officers are:

Rodney Brooks, president; Tom-

Adult sponsors for the clubs for

1959-60 will also be selected. Serv-

are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boatler

and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton.

their child since their divorce.

Judge Charlie Sullivan pointed

out that the defendant was \$500 in

structed him to make restitution.

His actions on these instructions

led to the court ordering Miller

No awards or other activities

my Newman, vice president and

Lorita Overton, secretary.

Present adult committeemen are committeemen is on the agenda,

Charles Wayne Couch, Pampa, | paid only \$20 toward support of

child support to his 'divorced arrears with his payments and in-

Couch, ordered before the court Harris, sheriff, to take the man

on a contempt hearing, acted as in custody and place him in jail

his own attorney. The court heard until he has paid the back pay-

the ex-wife tell that the man had ments and court costs in the case.

and killed wounded or taken pris- time to freely exert 'pressure' on

**Red Chinese Claim Bulk** 

Man Jailed For Failure To

**Pay Child Support Levies** 

Pat was fighting on a card with when the third bull made a short of his horns injured the brave "Pat McCormick distinguished girl, said El Universal. Her aides the mistaken impression that she

had been gored critically. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have not heard from Pat since the fights. Previously she had told them of plans to spend some time at the hacienda of a rancher near Caracas. It is possible that she may convalesce there

Pat was the first Anglo-Ameripassed several times around the can girl to take up bullfighting as ring amid tremendous cheers." a career, leaving off her studies Bullfighters are permitted by at Texas Western in El Paso.

## 4-H Club To Hold Annual Adult Classes Convention, Name Officers Howard County 4-H Club mem- Boatler, Hamlin Elrod and J. W. Are Shuffled

Changes in several adult classes at the YMCA were announced today by Bobo Hardy, general secretary.

The ceramics class will meet at 8 p.m. today and for its four ing in that capacity at present succeeding meetings in the home of the instructor, Mrs. Billy J. Owens, 1106 Pennsylvania. The meeting place is being moved to than the selection of officers and her home because of the availability of a kiln and other facili-

> The laymen's course in the Letters of Paul will resume at 8 p.m. today at the Y after a week's interruption. The astronomy as a hobby class will meet at the same time and place, and Sam Blackburn, instructor, will make use of a small planetarium.

Parents and their boys and girls can still get in one the human growth series which meets for the second session at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. Dr. B. Broadrick will be lecturer this evening, discussing how our bodies are made and how and why they grow. This course is designed to present the "facts of life" to young people in a dignified intelligent manner. It is for boys 12-13-14 and their dads, and girls 10-11-12 and their mothers.

Another \$470 in dues increases were reported Wednesday, third day of the Chamber of Commerce dues adjustment campaign. The reports brought the total for to Joe Martin, trading as Sapphire

the week to \$1,211 in new funds for chamber operations. Dues raises were counted for 68 members out of 120 contacted. Team captains qualifying for the

'quota-buster'' list at Wednesday's report meeting were Jim Lewis, Arnold Marshall and Tom Conway. Two teams also have exceeded their quotas - Larson Lloyd's group with \$268 and Joe Pickle's crew with \$264.

More reports were to be heard at 5 p.m. today. Goal of the drive is 300 adjustments and \$3,000 in additional revenue.

### Junior 'Y' Clubs To Attend District Roundup In Angelo

The 12 Big Spring Junior Hi-Y an angry barrage of criticism at the Indian government for releast the Big Spring State Hospital toand Junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs will send 85 delegates and 20 adult ing the Dalai Lama's statement day for treatment. sponsors to San Angelo Saturday for the West Texas Junior Clubs The man, about 50, has forgot-

The charges were the most se- ten his name, his address and rious yet in a rapidly mounting the names of any relatives he may campaign to silence Indian crit- have. Officers sought to question icism of Communist Chinese acof any help in identifying the vic-The official Peiping People's tim. No one appeared at the office

such a statement, containing wild of the sheriff to identify the man talk about so-called 'independence and it was deemed advisable that he admitted to the state hospital where proper treatment could be PUBLIC RECORDS provided. Whether he is a local resident

or whether he came in from some WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil L. Wasson et ux to W. E. O'Brien,
tract in southeast quarter of Section 14.
Block 33, Township 1-south. T&P Survey.
K. H. MeGibbon to J. D. Elliott, Lots
15 and 16, Block 19, College Heights
Addition other community is unknown. He only recalls that his first name is

### Wool Incentive Applications Due

T&P Survey.

J. M. L. Brown to Clay Bedell, oneacre traft in northwest quarter Section
32. Block 32. Township 1-south, T&P Sur-Applications for incentive wool production payments must be filed before the end of this month. College Park Development Corp. to F. C. Mote, Lot 8, Block 6, College Heights Gabe Hammack, in charge of the county ASC office, said April Addition.

A. H. Haynes et al to H. H. Haynes.

Lot 1, Block 20, McDowell Heights.

V. L. Hogue to W. F. Padgett et al.

tract in northeast quarter of Section 45.

Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Sur-30 is the deadline for filing these applications. Producers may file on any wool or unshorn lambs sold on or after April 1, 1958 and before March 31, 1959.

vey.
J. S. Spears to W. F. Taylor et al.
25 acre in north half, southwest quarter.
Section 31. Block 32. Township 1-north.
T&P Survey.
Charles Pat McDaniel et ux to CEMAC
Inc., tract in Section 13. Block 33. Township 3-south. T&P Survey.
C. A. Cranfill to L. B. Greenfield, west half of Lot 7. Block 16. Saunders Addition. Coshoma. Those making application should bring their original sales documents to the SAC office at 403 Lancaster, said Hammack. dition. Coahoma.

Odis Adams et ux to H. E. Atkinson et ux, one acre in west half of Section 22. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

#### Tires And Wheels, **Bicycles Stolen**

Two bicycles and a pair of tires and wheels were stolen from Charlie's Cycle Shop, 411 W. 3rd Tues-

Alice Teele versus James Teele, suit for divorce, Melvin E. Coe versus Prances Louise Coe, suit for divorce.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
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Mrs. Norman Read. 503 Washington
Place, Cadillac.
Frank Coveri, Route 1. Chevrolet.
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Of Tibet Rebels Smashed TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese tacks on China, show that certain Communist command in Tibet influential figures in India wrongclaimed today it had wiped out by take the the bulk of the Tibetan rebellion weak and timid and now is the

At almost the moment the Dalai remaining opposition was from Lama was saying he fled to India remnant bandits who of his own free will, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was categorically declaring that he had been

abducted. Nehru left New Delhi today for ties," the announcement said, "the Mussoorie, where the Dalai Lama troops are continuing to hunt out has settled after his flight to and mop up the scattered rem- India,

The two leaders are scheduled nants. They will be wiped out in to meet Friday. The meeting may The army report, broadcast by prove to be an acid test of Chinese-Indian relations and may the Communist New China News Agency, said that in more than 10 help shape the future course of the days of fighting the Red troops

# points in the border area of the Loka area and in the north-Mountains." The Loka area is the main rebel base southeast of Lhasa, the cap-

The Chinese Communists fired drifted into the office of the sher-

Roundup. Leading the group will be De-Ann Mason, district vice president and member of the Golfad 8th grade club. She will preside at the afternoon general session when new district officers are to be

> The opening session is set for 10 a.m. at the San Angelo YMCA with discussion periods slated for 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. A barbecue will be served at noon and a talent show will start at 1 p.m. The sports festival will open at 1:30 p.m. with track, ping-pong and volleyball competition for boys, and ping-pong and volleyball for girls. The last general session is to open at 3:45 p.m.

The Big Spring delegation will leave here about 8 a.m. Saturday and expects to be home by 6 p.m.

## Delinquent Tax Bills Being Paid

More than a dozen property owners have paid off delinquent tax bill to Wade Choate, district clerk, since the first of 157 tax suits were filed last Friday. Choate, temporarily, is authorized to accept payments of delin-

quent tax bills. Numerous other property owners cited in the suits have been at Choate's office and some have sought to work out a payment plan on the installment basis. Choate said he had no authority to accept any such settlements. The taxpayers must pay the accrued taxes, penalties and interest plus court costs in order to have the suits against them dismissed.

### Shack Burns

A vacant shack was destroyed The one accident occurring here by fire here Wednesday evening. Wednesday was at 12th and Lamesa. Involved were cars driven E. 2nd about 7:30 p.m. but could by Evan Glass, 404 NW 9th, and not save the building. No cause was found for the blaze,

The Civic Theatre holds its annual election meeting to-The meeting will be held at

**Questionnaires** 

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he looked for no immediate surge

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Big Lake Station

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did not remember breaking any

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at \$1,000 and he was remanded to

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guilty in Court Court today.

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was reported.

8 p.m. in the Prairie Play-house in City Park, located across from the tennis courts. Posts to be filled include the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and seats on the board of gover-

#### who is making the resurvey of sentiment among the cotton grow-Dancer Still ers to determine if the Howard County group wants to shift its

He anticipated it will be 10 days before a count of the votes can be lerina Margot Fonteyn has sidemade and an estimate on the outstepped all questions about her Panamanian husband, accused of The issue arose when it was an fomenting a revolutionary plot in nounced that a new classing office his native land. She says she does not even know where he is.

In the past all Howard County Dame Margot, prima ballerina Cotton has been classified at Ahi of Britain's Royal Ballet, arrived lene. In an initial survey run some here by plane Wednesday from months ago, it was indicated that Miami, Fla., being flown there the cotton farmers were in favor of after Panama ordered her expelled following 24 hours de-Later, Taylor said, certain de-

velopments arose in connection Her husband, Roberto Arias, 43. with the new office which led to was being sought around Santa Clara in Panama, where officials One of the major issues is a claim he brought an armed band decision by the Stanton office to ashore Sunday night. collect a 25 cents per bale fee Arias, a son of a former presifrom growers to pay for the build-

ing and operation of the new bassador to London, has been a office. Taylor said this proposal consistent opponent of Panama's was not known when the farmers President Ernesto de la Guardia. cast their first votes on the ques-The black-haired, brown-eyed ballerina denies knowing anything about revolutionary activities as Panamanian authorities charged in detaining her.

dent and formerly Panama's am-

At the airport she expressed concern over the whereabouts of her husband. "Any woman who doesn't know where her husband is, is naturally concerned," she The temperature of the soil at

### Raft Adventure May Take 2 Years

Gieno Forato of Italy and Per Christenson of Denmark left Galveston April 11, they said it might take them two years to sail a raft around South America and At the rate they're going, it was

a conservative estimate. The 35-year-old bachelors and their oil drum and pine timber raft have been aground on Bryan Beach since April 18. So far, the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Coast Guard and other vessels Federal Communications Commis- have been unable to free them.

ment of the license of KBLT at days after they started and the Big Lake to Bon Renault, trading Coast Guard towed them to the as Permian Basin Broadcasters, station here. They sailed again ter, a mile from the Red Loflin Bo, a wildcat 10 miles southwest April 18 but went aground a few miles southeast of here Now they're thinking of building a new raft.

### 'Play Day' Slated \$1,000 Bond Set In At TWU Saturday

DENTON -Texas Woman's University students will serve as hostesses and committee members can, charged with breaking a plate for the annual Play Day to be held on the TWU campus Saturday. About 500 high school girls are

expected on campus for the affair sponsored by the TWU College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, A space theme will highlight "Operation Playday," and students will be divided into teams bearing the names of missiles for organized TWU students participating in the event include Patricia Hinson,

104 NW 7th, Big Spring.

### High Quota Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern mittee to secure one and would States Petroleum & Chemical like to hear from anyone who Corp. of Houston yesterday asked knows about a servicable used the Oil Import Board to more than double its import quota.

# Pete Cook To Head Downtown Lions

dent in balloting Wednesday. He and other officers will take up duties July 1.

Paul Vagt, Howard County Junior College librarian, and Bill Crooker, member of the committee for observance of National Library Week, addressed the club. Vagt had numerous displays of book covers and other non-book materials available in modern li braries. Within the last generation there has been a revolution in library concepts, Vagt told the club.



PETE COOK

Downtown Lions elected C. L. | Formerly libraries were regarded (Pete) Cook as their new presi- as storehouses of books and a mau soleum atmosphere prevailed in them. Only the intellectually elite could use them.

Today, however, libraries are selling people on the idea of making use of all their facilities. They are extending into new areas of recordings, tape, films, etc. Vagt said this is important because it was imperative that people make use of the storehouse of knowledge in order to make the wise choice that will enable them to remain

Crocker conducted a poll which revealed that less than 10 per cent of the club membership had visited a library within the past month. In the annual attendance contest, R. H. Snyder was named winner of the trip to Lions International convention, which will be held in New York in June. First alternate is Bill Quimby.

Delegates were named to the District 2-T-2 convention in Colorado City on May 8-9. After this convention Big Spring will pass into another district. Other officers elected Wednes-

day include L. D. Carothers, first vice president, C. W. Fisher second vice president; E. H. Boullioun Jr., third vice president; Bill Quimby, Liontamer; J. F. Stitzell secretary-treasurer; R. H. Snyder and James Tidwell, tailtwisters; Ray Adams and J. R. Smith, new directors. Choc Jones and L. T. King, and B. M. Keese, immediate past president, will be other board

# Cotton Classing CIVIC THEATRE Albaugh To Re-Enter, Deepen Abandoned Hole At Coahoma

ard County and deepen it to test T&NO Survey. the Fusselman. It is Albaugh No.

The try is about two miles southwest of Coahoma and was this morning and was making Survey, and nine miles southeast previously taken to 7,832 feet by preparations to run logs. It is of Sterling City. immediately in penetrating to 9,300 lines, Brandon Survey. feet. Nearest Fusselman shows are U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims made at the Williamson No. 1 King, a hole in lime at 4,143 feet today. wildcat about four miles north of The wildcat is 1,980 from south the Albaugh try which has not been and 660 from east lines, 7-2, T&NO

#### Borden

The Pure No. 1 Miller, formerly Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, contin-NE NE. 588-97, H&TC Survey.

drillstem test from 7,440-69 feet tovey, and six miles southeast of

Falcon Seaboard No. 1-C Clayton & Johnson, in the JO-Mill site is four miles east of Big (Spraberry) field, pumped 242.15 Spring and contracted to the Fusbarrels of 39.4-degree oil on potential test. Gas-oil ratio hit 448-1. The well is 550 from north and west lines of the northeast quarter, 18-32-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,220 feet, and operator hit the pay zone at 7,087 and perforated from 7,106-30 feet.

new try in the southwestern part | ing 192 barrels of oil on potential. of the county, drilled below 2,555 Site is C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P feet in anhydrite' and salt this Survey. morning. The 12,500-foot Fusselman project is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Survey, continued to wait on ce-Kent CSL Survey.

about eight miles southeast of La- Location is seven miles northeast mesa, penetrated to 6.453 feet in of Big Spring. sandy lime and was still drilling today. The site is C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P Survey. Forest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles

southwest of Lamesa, drilled in lime at 8,020 feet today. The site of the Breedlove field, made hole is 990 from north and 660 from in anhydrite at 4,225 feet. The site west lines, Labor 16, League 268, is 657 from south and 685 from Moore CSL Survey.

load from the Amerada No. 1 Felts, along with some formation water; it is testing the Spraberry. Location of the wildcat is C NE 000 gallons. Perforations in the NE, 7-35-6n, T&P Survey.

#### sion approved yesterday assign- The 16-by-20 foot sail split two Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaugh-

abandoned Wolfcamp try in How- south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey.

Herman Brown No. 1 May, a Operations will begin 569 from south and 1,758 from west

Survey, nine miles southwest of

#### Howard

Albaugh No. 1 Hutto is a re-entry ued to pump to test today in the 330 feet from south and east lines Spraberry. From four sets of per- of the northeast quarter, 4-31-1s, east lines, 30-28-1n, T&P Survey. forations from 5,236 feet to 5,314 T&P Survey, and a north offset feet, operator pumped 33 barrels to the one-well Hutto (Wolfcamp) of new oil and 114 barrels of load field. It was drilled originally to water in 24 hours. The site is 7,832 feet in 1954 but it will now be eight miles west of Fluvanna, C cleaned out and deepened to 9,300 feet to test the Fusselman. It is on (Fusselman) field and the Alday at the Humble No. 1 Long. The site is C SE SE, 3-20-5n, T&P Surchell County.

Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in sand at 4.945 feet today. The

Carey & Coroco No. 1 Fisherman, 10 miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled in sand at 6,120 feet. The wildcat is C NE NE 37-31-2n, T&P Survey.

Operator at the Midwest No. A Christian well today rigged up equipment for dual completing the well from the Strawn. It has been completed from the Fusselman in Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, a the Big Spring field already, mak-

The Williamson & Barnes No. King, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P ment to set oil string at 9,380 feet Texas National No. 1 J. D. Hogg, before resuming Fusselman tests.

#### Martin

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, a wildcat three miles west west lines, Labor 99, League 257 Operator was still recovering Briscoe CSL Survey.

Operator swabbed back load after acidizing the Strawn zone at the Street No. 1 White with 15 .section are from 9.962-70 and 9.-972-80 feet. The site is 660 from south and 1.320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

# Deep South Spends **Less For Education**

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Deep South is spending less for public education than any other area in the country-and its people are the least educated - the National Education Assn. reported today.

On the other hand, many of the Southern states are spending a greater percentage of their citizens' personal income to support their schools than are richer states

The NEA issued its annual report, "Rankings of the States," with 60 tables of figures to show how the various states stood in different educational categories. It picked no over-all best or worst state, but the figures told quite a

For instance: Mississippi this year is paying its classroom teachers an annual salary of \$3,-070, lowest in the nation. It is spending \$181 per year for each student in average daily attendance, less than any state except Alabama, which spent \$164.

But Mississippi led the nation in one respect: in 1957 almost half its young men who registered for the draft failed to pass the pre-induction mental examination. Mississippi's rejection rate was 49.9 per cent, followed by South Carolina (49.8), Alabama (42.6), Louisiana (38.9) and Georgia (37). At the other end of the table. Montana had the lowest rejection rate, 3.5 per cent. Next came Iowa (3.6), Minnesota (4.2), Kansas 4.5) and Oregon (4.6). The na-

### Dan Moody Will Be Honored At Texas U.

The national average of "cur-

tional average is 18.9 per cent.

AUSTIN - Dan Moody, former Texas governor and Austin attorney for 28 years, will be honored as an outstanding University of Texas Law School alumnus at the annual Law Day observance Fri-This is the second year the Law

School has selected an alumnus for such recognition. Moody was chosen for the honor by university law students and faculty. Law School Dean W. Page Kee-

ton will dedicate the 1959 Law Day activities to the distinguished Aus- its own report under a Moscow tin lawyer in ceremonies beginning Friday at 9 a.m. in Townes

U. S. Supreme Court justice, many kind expressions of sympathy Washington, D. C.: Judge Roger and condolence during our recent Traynor, California Supreme bereavement. Court justice, San Francisco, and Minnie Reeves 1955 Geneva Summit Conference. | Mr. & Mrs. Z. M. Long

average daily attendance" for

New York, with \$535, is spending more per pupil than any other state. Next comes Alaska (\$520), New Jersey (\$463), Wyoming (\$435) and the District of Columbia (\$434.43). The 10 lowest states on this list are all Southern or border states. But Mississippi spent 3.8 per

cent, and Alabama 3.3 per cent, of their total personal income payments for school support compared with New York's 3.2 per cent, for instance. The annual average salary of

classroom teachers for this year ranges from Alaska's \$6,400 to Mississippi's \$3,070. The national ond with \$6,200. Eight of the 12 lowest-paying states are Southern or border states or border states.

# Russian Doctors Tell Khrushchev

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-West German newspaper said A West German newspaper state today that doctors have strongly advised Soviet Premier Nikita

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State Khrushchev to cut down on his Bethehem Steel Braniff Airlines food-and drinks-or else. The tabloid newspaper, 5-Uhr

dispatch dated Moscow, said he suffered fainting spells on March 10, 19, April 3 and 7, followed by temporary blackouts. The paper said doctors work on the theory that the Kremlin's top

man may have a brain tumor but

German press this month The Sueddeutsche Zeitung in Munich first reported Khrushchev having

ed Bild Zeitung had a similar The Frankfurt tabloid said that Khrushchev may be refusing to follow doctors orders because he standard out the influence of permay be under the influence of persons interested in a deterioration

The tabloid's story did not give any source identifying it only as dateline.

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Dillon Anderson, Houston attorney Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Reeves Family

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring has field, penetrated to 5,515 feet in of Patricia, progressed at 8,536 announced he will re-enter an old sandy lime. The project is 660 from feet. It is 660 from south and east

Hancock No. 3 Clark, in the Clark (San Angelo) field, has been wildcat four miles northwest of spudded. It is 996 from south and Post, was bottomed at 4,200 feet 368 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR

#### Mitchell

Graridge No. 2 Jack, a Westbrook field well, was fractured with 46,000 pounds of sand and then produced 45 barrels of 30degree oil and 53 per cent water in 24 hours. The hole is drilled to 3,115 feet, and production in reached at 3,042. Perforations extend from 3,068-82 feet. Location of the well is 330 from south and

The Sligar No. 1 Harris wildcat is a failure at 1,701 feet. The site was 15 miles west of Water Operator prepared to run a a line between the Big Spring Valley and 330 from south and east lines, 114-6, H&TC Survey.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Elizabeth Bailey 509 NW 4th; Juanita Jones, 1404 E. 14th: M. L. Hernandez, Baird: Leonard Stuteville, 1701 W. 3rd: Jeanine McCaskle, 106 Birch, Lucille Thomas, City; Riley Knightstep, 1609 Owens; Bessie Washburn, Odessa.

Dismissals - James Burks, 307 Park; France Carillo, 200 NE 3rd; Shirley Graves, Stanton; Gregorio Moreno, 626 NW 3rd; Nati Rubio, 1910 W. 3rd: Letha Roberts, Coahoma

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#### Patrolmen Maintain Order

Several patrolmen stand guard as striking textile workers heckle non-workers leaving the Harriet-Henderson cotton mill at Henderson, N.C. A wave of violence occurred after an agreement to end the strike was declined by the union on the status of workers. The late shift of workers had to spend the

# Renewed Strike Violence **Brings More Police Guards**

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—Repeated to the mean of violence led to the workers Union of America company sought to have an arbitrary newspaper. intensified police protection today said it had been misled as to the around the struck Harriet-Henderson cotton mills.

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Workers leaving after the 11 p.m. shift Wednesday night met small arms fire, firecrackers and home-made flares. Two persons strike began Nov. 17. were reported wounded.

At the close of the shift, giant floodlights erected in the yards of the two plants went on. The nonstrikers were led out the back doors of the plants into their cars, and were escorted to the streets by more than 100 highway patrol-

Strikers reportedly ignited a small caretaker shack at the gate of the north Henderson plant. The fire was quickly controlled.

Between 200 and 250 striking workers at both plants jeered and shouted

A few other minor incidents involving carloads of strikers and Payton, regional director for the nonstrikers were reported. At union, that he was holding him least two persons were arrested. The strikers were angered at the small number of jobs left available to them after the strike apparently was settled last week. When only 30 strikers were tak-

#### **Erosion Damage**

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nie smiled at the little girl. The

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The union said it had about 1,-000 members out of the 1,200 workers in the two plants before the

Wednesday night's violence followed by only a few hours a denouncement at Raleigh by Gov. Luther Hodges of the handling of the situation by management and the union.

Hodges, who had helped negotiate a settlement last Friday, accused management of misleading him "intentionally or otherwise." Hodges, redfaced and shaking his finger vigorously, said the role of attempting to end the fivemonth-old strike is "the toughest job I've ever had."

Hodges said he notified Boyd "responsible for any further violence" at Henderson. Payton replied through news-

matter of violence." The governor said he sent a tele-

him to hold off operation of the changed hands. WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas, second and third shifts at the two blants until all matters Cooper declared earlier that if

Sen. Humphrey Calls Halt To

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A test run to check the political temperature of the West came to an abrupt end today for Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) as he flew to Washington.

Humphrey, a potential Democratic presidential nominee in 1960, said he was going to seek reconsideration on the Senate floor oday of a bill of rights written the Kennedy labor bill into Wednesday.

But in Washington, observers questioned whether Humphrey's flight to Washington will accomplish its intended purpose. A motion to reconsider was tabled specifically to prevent a change of the vote.

"The only way we can reconsider this bill is that someone who was absent moves to have it reconsidered," Humphrey said.

"We're going to do just that and we're going to teach those Republicans a lesson.

Humphrey, scheduled to fly today to San Francisco, was whisked instead to get his bags and board the Washington - bound

At the Portland Democratic dinner, Humphrey said the responsibility of the nation now is such "that we must act with great-

"No people has ever risen to greatness without being called to greatness," he said. "The tragedy of these years is that the voice that should summon us is silent. While the voice was silent, he asserted, the economy twice in five years has been ravaged by a recession and 41/2 million persons

are without jobs. This nation, he said, allows millions of schoolchildren to sit in SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A seaovercrowded classrooms, elderly soned "carnie," a police term for millions to live in genuine depricarnival concessionaire, eyed a vation and the cry for good housing and health service to go un-The carnie waved his hand, motioning the father toward the car-

### DPS Alarmed At Road Death Jump

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department Preston Slocum eased in from the of Public Safety is alarmed at a crowd for a closer watch. The car- jump in Texas traffic deaths. The increase was 50 during the detectives thought it was about first three months of this year men: "I have no control in this time for him to try to lure the compared with the same period father into playing the game. In- last year.

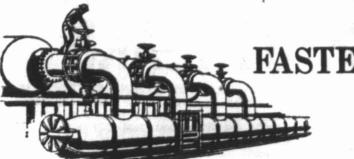
Director Homer Garrison Jr. stead, the carnie reached over to gram to John D. Cooper Jr., pres- a rack and pulled down a giant, said, "This 10 per cent increase ident of the mills, calling upon colorful stuffed bear. No money in traffic fatalities indicates we are off to a bad start which could The bear was put into the eager | completely wipe out the eight per cent decrease in motorcides for the whole of 1958."

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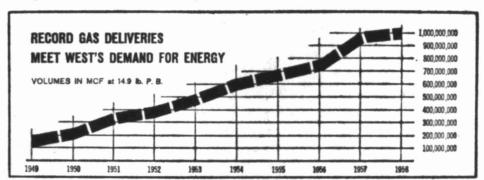
El Paso's 1958 annual report, distributed to its 51,835 stockholders (an increase of 10 per cent in 1958) reports consolidated gross revenues for 1958 of \$368,299,522, compared with 1957's \$301,090,537. Net income was \$35,308,813 in 1958, compared with \$34,506,238 in 1957.

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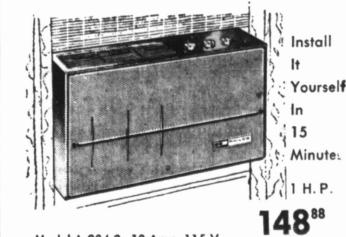
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Yankee killer last October. Series. He still had it last season, four, for a 2-0 victory. when he became a 20-game winner

pitch that made it easy on the year, and so have the Braves,

Los Angeles fell out of a virtual

Jet Propelled Jayhawks

Two boys who have been scoring heavily for Howard County Junior College in track all season are

pictured above. They are Clyde Dabbs (left) and Sammy Kruse, both of whom ran for Victoria JC last

year. Dabbs turned in a 9.6 hundred last Saturday in the West Zone meet. Kruse specializes in both the

100 and the 220. The fact that the two are on the Jayhawk squad is one of the big reasons the Hawks are

outstanding favorites in the State Junior College meet, which will be held in Abilene starting a week

Whitey Ford Looks Good

Stout-armed Whitey Ford went 14 innings for the first time in his major league career Wednesday

He proved there was nothing much wrong with the arm that rendered him virtually ineffective during

He struck out 15 and gave up only seven hits in a shutout duel with Bill Fischer and Chuck Stobbs

That left the Yanks two games behind the clubbing Cleveland Indians, who again battered Detroit

Elementary coaches will again

be saddled with the job of running

Competition will be held in the

50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, 220-

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It wasn't broken up until Bfil Skowron rapped his third home run of the season with one out in the 14th.

In 14-Inning Victory

Series, twice taking his lumps at four 6-3. Pittsburgh came from four singles and Orlando Cepeda's Lew Burdette has found his "at while the Yankees staged a star- behind twice and beat Cincinnati 'em" ball again. He misplaced it thing comeback by winning the last 9-8. That sprung the Bucs from the cellar and the St. Louis

This season, Burdette has Cardinals dropped in, despite an It was the "at 'em" pitch-the picked up where he left off last 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Braves were held hitless fielders because batters hit it once more leading the National by Roberts-N-1) until the seventh right at 'em-that the big right- League. Burdette put them a when consecutive singles by Wes hander credited when he won game in front Wednesday night, Covington, Frank Torre and Del three from the New York Yankees giving up eight hits but outdueling Crandall, who lined one off as Milwaukee won the 1957 World Robin Roberts, who allowed only Robin's leg, broke the shutout

> The Giants dropped the Dodgers tie for first as San Francisco with a five-run fifth against losing

Then he lost in last fall's World | ended the Dodgers' winning string | starter Carl Erskine (0-1). A walk, double did the damage. Jack Sanford (2-1) won it.

The Pirates, blanked on two hits for six innings by Joe Nuxhall, tied it in a seven-run seventh capped by Bill Virdon's three-run homer. Then, after Gus Bell gave the Reds a new lead with a solo homer in the eighth, the Bucs put it away against losing reliever Orlando Pena in the ninth on a bases-loaded walk and Rocky Nelson's single. Elroy Face (1-0) won it in relief.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell gave up five hits and won his second with a third consecutive complete game job this season for the Cards. Alex Grammas, Gino the-season homers for St. Louis. Taylor Phillips (0-2) lost it.

### Jewelers Protect Lead In League

Zale's Jewelry protected its lead in Housewives Bowling league standings yesterday with a 3-1 victory over Wasson and Tran-

In other matches, Truman Jones Motor turned back Warren's Clinic. 3-1; while Tom's Peanuts played a 2-2 tie with Caprock.

Virginia Pickett of Truman Jones led individual scoring, with

Tek Pugo, Warren's, 5-6-10; Melba Davis, Warren's, 2-7; Virginia Pickett, Truman Jones, 5-6; Ernestine Schroeder, Tom's, 5-7; Dora Corts, Tom's, 5-7; and Marie Raughley, Zale's, 2-5-10.

Standing: Team													W	L
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Warren's						ļ.	ı	_	_	ı			591-2	60
Wasson-T	ranth	122	1				0						57	63
Tom's P														64
Caprock													4.0	74

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston Only games scheduled FRIDAY SCHEDULE Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY RESULTS WEDNESDAY RESULTS
Milwaukee 2. Philadelphia 0 (N)
San Francisco 6. Los Angeles 3 (N)
Pittsburgh 9. Cincinnati 8 (N)
St, Louis 8. Chicago 2
THURSDAY GAMES

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St. Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.
FRIDAY SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Chicago

urgh at Philadelphia (N) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

410-1. The Chicago White Sox stayed third, smothering Kansas City 20-6. ndianapolia Ford, 30, walked seven, but gave Minneapolis up just one single from the fifth Charleston WESTERN DIVISION until the 14th. Then, after Skowron had ended Stobbs' hitless relief job, Ford was touched for two hits before putting away his Worth THURSDAY'S GAMES 13th victory over the Senators in 14 decisions going back to 1954.

Young Gary Bell (2-0) breezed in with a seven-hitter for the Indians, who have rapped Detroit pitching for 24 runs and 31 hits in two days. Jimmy Piersall drove in the first four runs off loser Frank Lary (0-2) with a Corpus Christi bases-loaded single in the third and a two-run homer in the fifth. Rocky Colavito added a three-run blast and rookie Gene Leek, play-

Competing schools will be Park socked a two-run homer. Hill, Washington Place, Bauer, Col-The White Sox hustled from belege Heights, Boydstun, Washinghind after the A's had chased Earton of Goliad, Cedar Crest and Airly Wynn with five runs in the second inning. They made it a rout The entire meet will again be with 11 runs in the seventh off under the supervision of Harold three pitchers-needing but one Bentley, co-ordinator of athletics in the elementary and junior high (one shy of the record), a hit batter and three errors, Bud Daley The first event is scheduled to (0-2) lost it in relief, Bob Shaw (1-0) won it with 7 1-3 innings of

ing his first major league game,

Boston beat Baltimore 8-4.

three-hit, shutout relief. The Red Sox wrapped it with five runs in the fourth on four singles, a walk and an error against loser Arnie Portocarreo 0-2). Muray Wall (1-0) won it

#### Varsity Track Letters Are Awarded To 16 At BSHS A record number of varsity let-Here's a record of the best ef ters-16-have been awarded to forts turned in this season by the

members of the 1959 Big Spring High School track and field

night and beat the Senators 1-0.

be determined Friday afternoon at

Memorial Stadium, at which time

Division champions have been

determined the nast two weeks.

Park Hill, Washington Place and

College Heights have dominated

In many instances, winners will

have to be determined when the

boys run against time, since at

least two heats will have to be

Each school can enter two boys

in each event, along with one

run in some of the sprints.

team in each relay race.

their divisions on each occasion.

all eight schools in the system face off the meet.

the last month and a half of the 1958 season.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

City Track Crown

To Be Determined

The City Elementary school will be on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis and on

track and field championship will a 10-8-6-4-2 basis in the relays.

Scoring in each individual event get under way at 4:15 p.m.

All but R. L. Lasater, sophomore sprinter, have finished their seasons. Lasater runs in the Regional Meet at Odessa Saturday. If he wins there, he'll compete in the State Meet at Austin

Those lettering for the second time are Joe McWilliams, burdler; David Abreo, sprinter; and Freddy Brown, sprinter.

First year numeral winners include Lasater, Gordon Dickinson, Billy Engle, Robert Phelan, Cary Walker, Roy Burklow, Gordon Bristow, Benny Edwards, Bill French, Carey King, Benny Mc-Crary, Charles Smith and Mack

R. L. Lasater—100 (9.7), 229 (21.3) 440 (53.0). Freddy Brown-100 (10.0), 220 (22.8).
David Abreo-220 (22.7), 460 (51.0).
Roy Burklow-100 (10.6).
Gordon Dickinson-440 (52.3).
Benny Edwards -440 (53.3).
Bill French-440 (52.0).
Bill Engle-440 (53.4), 880 (2:04.9). mile

(4:37.1).
Charles Smith—mile (4:48.5)
Joe McWilliams—HH (15.3). LH (21.9).
Steve Biair—830 (2:13.0).
Johnny Freeman—880 (2:13.0).
Bud Bridges—mile (5:15.0).
Carey King—broad jump (20-6).
Benny McCrary—broad jump (20-6).
Bill Parsons—high jump (5-8).
Mike Zubiate—poie vanit (11-0).
Robert Phelan—discus (132-7½).
Gary Walker—discus (134-4).
Mack Alexander—shot put (42-8).
Don Dorsey—shot put (42-8).
Don Dorsey—shot put (42-8).

440-yard relay-Burklow. Abreo. Brown. Lesster (43.9). Mile relay—Dickinson, Edwards, ter, Abreo (3:32.4), Aaron, Milwaukee, 17.

# MAJOR LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting based on 20 or more at bate-Kaline, Detroit. 421; Power, Cleveland.

**STANDOUTS** 

Home runs - Held, Cleveland, 5; Trian Hone runs — nea, clash and Ferrarese, dos, Baltimore, 4.

Pitching — Bell, McLish and Ferrarese, Cleveland and Larsen and Ford, New York, 2-0, 1.000.

Hits — Fox. Chicago, 18: Kaline, Detroit and Beriola, Washington, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 20 or more at bats Batting based on 20 or more at bats - Aaron, Milwaukee, .500; Alou, San Francisco. 190.

Home runs — Demeter. Los Angeles.
6: Cepeda. San Francisco. 5.
Pitching — Burdette. Milwaukee and
Antonelli. San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000,
Hits — Cepeda. San Francisco, 18:

# **Check Shows**

By BOBBY HORTON If you gave up on that fishing lure in desperation last summer. don't throw it away just yet. You may have to rely on it again.

So far, Big Spring sporting goods salesmen report nothing really new in the fishing line even though the time is prime for such goods to come sweeping into the markets. "About the only new lure

we've received," says R. C. Thomas, Dibrell's Sporting Goods salesman, "is the sonar which came in about February. Advertisers have really been pushing it, but we have not had time to get good or bad reactions from the fish-

The sonar is thin, about as long as a minnow and has three holes where the swivel may be attached Cimoli and Curt Flood hit first-of- to adjust running depth. It is supposed to have a tempting, semisidewise action

The best-selling underwater lure is still the sonic, says Thomas. The coach dog sonic, a variation of the same type, sold exceedingly well last year but lost a lot of popularity. The rex spoon is another fisherman favorite, and bombers, water dogs, river runts and pico perch sell on an even

"Most troll fishermen like the the sale of advertising space in the Relays program isn't yet in. bombers, water dogs and Texas However, should the money be collected, the Relays will finish in the trailers," Thomas reveals.

The best-liked top water lures, which start selling shortly before summer when the water is warmer, include the chuggers, hula money only for their actual expenses, rather than the flat guarantees of them get from clubs and golf poppers and assorted sizes of pop- that has been made them. Most of the schools went along with the equipment manufacturers. Louping bugs.

Thomas notices that the rod butts are becoming thicker, more expenses totaled only \$250. North Texas was guaranteed \$300 but so this year than ever before, re- the Eagles, running shorthanded, needed only \$150 for the trip. SMU sulting in a better tip action. The got by for \$450, whereas it originally was offered \$500. stiff rods curtailed much tip flexibility and manufacturers, realizing relays to be held here. Many within the club discouraged all talk of are making them thicker and giving up the show, from the very beginning, pointing to the fact heavier near the handle. With less that the Relays gave the city nationwide publicity as few other effort, the fisherman can flip his stories did.

New line out this year is Stren, developed by Du Pont and distrib- of the gate on a pro-rata basis, rather than expect flat guarantees. uted by several companies. More Offering big guarantees to the visiting teams is too much of a risk, of the stretch, says Thomas, is with the weather being as capricious as it is around here in the out of this smaller line than nylon early spring. types, and the Stren apparently is the strongest of the small fishing

is a magnetic type, completely affiliated with when active in this vicinity: hand-made and with no bolts or screws. Costing three times as much as the average reel, this magnetic job "automatically" adjusts the drag resistance of a fish and the reeling-in force of the fish-

Homer Shankle, Stanley Hardware, says the stock of that store remains much the same as last arrived. Fishing license sales are about average, he says, although during a brief warm spell in late March a number of fishermen came in searching out equipment "At that time most were

after the pico perch," Shankle recalls. Since much cold weather has prevailed, there has been no outstanding response for lures, line, rods, reels, etc. "We generally sell more

spinning reels than easting reels. The average good spinning reel runs about \$17.50 and a casting reel of comparable quality costs about \$15. Of course, we have models as low as \$2.95, but those are Japan-made." Most avid fishermen will hit the

streams and lakes about February and lay the rods aside somewhere around Labor Day in September Some stay with the sport through much of the winter here.

#### Gene Littler 5-1 Choice At Vegas LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Las Vegas' most respected sports event, the \$40,000 Tournament of night with a fourth-round technical Champions, gets under way today knockout off Neal Rivers, but it with a crack field of 26 golfers. The betting favorite in the 72- Sugar Ray Robinson's 160-pound hole, seventh annual event was championship Gene Littler of San Diego, who captured the \$10,000 top money on successive years starting in 1955. Latest figures on Littler were 5while the "morning line" on Art Walls Jr., recent Masters champion, and Arnold Palmer, the 1958 Masters ruler, quoted at 6-1.

Porter Resigns BRONTE (SC) - Norman Porter has resigned as head coach

at Bronte High School after one

# hit while benefiting from 10 walks Coon Hound Field Trials (one shy of the record), a hit bat-**Scheduled For Saturday**

Hound Conventions and Field Trials will be conducted in the Gressett pasture about a mile west of the Continental Camp on Highway 87 south starting at 11 a.m. Saturday

THUESDAY'S GAMES

San Antonio at Victoria
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston 6. Columbus 5. 11 innings Jacksonville 3. Knoxville 2. 21 innings Macon at Asheville, 2. postponed rain Savannah at Charlotte, postponed wet

The trials will continue through out the day. Upwards to 50 dogs from throughout West Texas may compete. The conventions are held once each month and are growing in popularity.

A dog is judged on such things as his ability in tree barking, tracking a coon in a barrel, a coon in a log, a coon in a hole a blind drag and an open drag. A cash prize goes to the owner

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ODESSA (SC) - Despite the Another in a series of Coon of the best all-around dog, as fudgfact that all but two regulars were ed by a committee. idle, the Odessa Bronchos smash-Doug Whetsel, who resides on ed Snyder, 10-5, in a baseball ex-Rt. 2 near Lees Store, is presi- hibition played here Wednesday dent of the unique organization. afternoon. Entry fees range from \$1 to 50

Jackie White hit a bases-loadcents. Spectators who do not have ed home run for Odessa in the dogs can feel free to attend. second inning

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# Fishing Lures Remain Same, \$200,000 In Prizes Go To Fem Golfers

All isn't peaches and cream and only about a dozen players make expenses or better on the tour, but women's golf is picking up. It now is in about the same class as men's golf was back two decades ago when Fred Corcoran started pushing it into the big money class.

Corcoran is business manager of the Ladies PGA these days and it isn't difficult to see that he's the fellow giving women's golf the boost it so sorely needed a few years ago.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The American Business Club's pessimism about its annual Relays

Whereas a few weeks ago, it appeared the 1959 cinder carnival-

The club had a \$3,000 fund set aside for an anticipated loss but

A brain child Relays Director R. H. Weaver thought up saved

Texas A&M had been assured \$500 but it turned out the Aggies'

Here's a directory of the boys who played professional baseball

Tommy Herrera (Big Spring,) Mexico City Tigers, Mexican League.

Baldemar Carmona (Sweetwater), Nuevo Laredo, Mexican League.

Jimmy Perez (Big Spring), Monterrey, Mexican League.

Elias Osorio (Artesia), Poza Rica, Mexican League.

Gil Guerra (Big Spring), Veracruz, Mexican League.

Witty Quintana (Big Spring), Savannah, Sally League.

Ed Stevens (Big Spring), Dallas, American Association.

Warren Hacker (Pampa), Buffalo, International League.

Art Swanson (Midland), Columbus, International League

Vince Amor (Big Spring), Havana, International League.

Raul Sanchez (Big Spring), Havana, International League.

Mike Fornieles (Big Spring), Boston, American League.

Roy McMillin (Ballinger), Cincinnati, National League.

Leo Posado (Odessa), Shreveport, Southern Association.

Camilo Pascual (Big Spring), Washington, American League. Joe Valdivielso (Roswell), Washington, American League.

Bobby Fernandez (Big Spring), Veracruz, Mexican League.

The local school system will be forced to lengthen the width of

From outside to outside, the dimensions must be 24 feet, or half

Two Howard County Junior College athletes, Gilbert Bell and

Bobby Davis, are in need of part-time jobs for the rest of the

school year. They say they can do any kind of manual labor. They

CHICAGO (AP) - Slashing Spi- [title, the National Boxing Assn.

ranked Webb.

der Webb has spun himself into will call for an heir-apparent

can be contacted through Coach Harold Davis at HCJC.

Spider Webb Spins Self

Into Corner With Win

the goal posts in Memorial Stadium here, to conform with a rule

Ossie Alvarez (Big Spring), Detroit, American League.

Juan Visteur (Big Spring), Monterrey.

Fred Rodriquez (Big Spring) Buffalo.

change made last year.

a foot wider than they have been.

a corner as far as the middle-

Webb wove his 33rd victory

against only 4 defeats Wednesday

got him nowhere in his pursuit of

Webb carved Rivers into bloody

submission in 1:49 of the fourth

round in their scheduled TV 10-

With mystery surrounding Rob-

inson's future plans concerning a

middleweight title defense, Webb

apparently must sit out in the

bleachers and wait for something

If Robinson, under court pres-

sure, decides to defend his title.

his opponent obviously will be

Carmen Basilio, the man he de-

If Robinson is stripped of his

Odessa Bronchos

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throned March 25, 1958.

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weight title is concerned.

in and around Big Spring and who are still in the game in some

the day for the ABClub. Weaver decided to write to each of the

plagued by bad weather-would lose in the neighborhood of \$1,500,

it's likely now the meet will show a small profit.

as now been dissipated.

suggestion.

The gals of the links will play about 30 tournaments this year and they'll be shooting for over \$200. 000-the largest purse they've ever had dangled before them. The tournament pays from \$6,000 on up and some of them the prize money ranks with that in the men's tournaments. The richest tournament is the \$16,000 event being put on at Mt. Prospect, Ill., in July. Alliance, Ohio,

is staging a \$12,500 tournament. Summit, N.J., is putting on one with \$12,000. The fourth largest, moneywise, is the Dallas Women's Open

that wound up last weekend. It offered \$10,000.

Time was when the men pros were tickled pink to get a \$10.000 tournament.

Interest is growing in women's golf because the girls themselves are doing a good selling job. The golf manufacturers are promoting clinics all over the country where the girls show the would-be pros how to play.

Marilynn Smith of Wichita Kans., the current president of the Ladies PGA, says the basic purpose of the golf tour is to interest women in playing the game for health and fortune. And some of the girls do mighty well financially. Which is the reason there are more on the tour this year than ever before. There are appears the reserve won't have to be touched. All revenue from 33, with four new ones being add-

ed only this year. A checkup last year showed a dozen girls made expenses or better on the tour and this is prize money they win in tournaments universities which sent teams here, suggesting that they accept and does not consider what some ise Suggs, winner of the Dallas Open, makes about \$35,000 a year. She wins part of it and is paid the remainder by manufacturers of golf equipment and ladies cloth-

The financial report considerably improves the chances for future Miss Suggs says it takes about \$400 a week to pay expenses. meaning that if she plays in 30 tournaments this year her outgo will be about \$12,000. But Miss It's likely, however, that directors of future meets (if such meets Suggs lives more expensively than come off) will ask the competing universities to accept their portions most of the others. Betsy Rawls, another top win-

ner and money-maker, says the average cost is \$200 a week. Miss Rawls has earned over \$6,000 in prize money in 31/2 months. So she is winning over twice as much Newest innovation in the reels capacity. Included in parentheses are the clubs with which they were as she has to spend. Some of the other girls say they

can, by watching the pennies, make the tour first class on \$150 a week.

There are a half-dozen girls on the tour who seldom get in the money. They have their troubles meeting expenses because a girl who doesn't win can't get a contract with a manufacturer that will pay her enough to defray her costs That discourages many the women amateurs joining the

But the increased purses and movements like that of the Dallas Open - tournaments paying the girls on the tour something if they fail to finish in the money - more of the amateurs are going to try their hands at the pro

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match between Basilio and Gene Fullmer, the winner to meet third-SPIRITS In the third round of Wednesday LOW? night's one-sided match, Webb

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floored his Las Vegas, Nev., foe

for an eight count with a sizzling

right to the head. Rivers, however

climbed back on his feet and ex-

ploded a right flush to the chin

which sent Webb reeling from the

middle of the ring into the ropes.

Webb shook off the desperation

Webb, a 4-1 favorite, weighed

punch, grinned and continued to

carve Rivers' gory visage.

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### Herter Appears For Confirmation

Christian Herter, acting secretary of state, talks with Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before the opening of a hearing on Herter's fitness for the post of secretary of state to which he was named by President Eisenhower to replace the ailing John Foster Dulles.

# **Veteran Capitol Guide Sees** Job As That Of An Educator

Associated Press Special Service Texas views his role as that of an

He is Carl Miller, 67, a darkhaired, lanky six-footer, a former high school teacher and newspaperman, a one time aide to Rep. Wright Patman and former Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. His newspapering was in Texarkana.

Wearing a clean white patch over a sightless eye-he was hit by a ricocheting bullet fired by a fellow squirrel hunter in his native Kentucky hills-Miller is-a familiar figure about the Capitol as he leads groups of 20 to 40 tourists through the maze of historic corri-

When you hear the questions most frequently directed at him, and they pop up with every group, it's easy to see why he looks on his job as that of an educator or

"Probably the most often asked question," Miller s a i d, "arises Capitol on our tour is the Presiwhen we lead a group into either the Senate or House chamber and Miller continued. "Folks continualthey see a senator or congress- ly ask if that is the President's man speaking to only a handful of office, and are surprised when we

"We're asked 'Where are they?" and 'Why aren't those who are here paying more attention?' 'I fice is down at the White House. 'Another frequent question Miller and all the other guides 'Where does the Congress meet?'

years old this year.

only a few years ago.

dition erected in 1950.

The hotel is just across from the

Alamo, although some tourists vis-

iting the Alamo possibly don't

For one thing, the hotel has been modernized so that it has little of

the historic flavor that was visible

The original hotel was a two-

Menger Brewery. Several addi-

tions were made in later years,

and one of these additions, built

before 1882, was torn down to

make room for the large new ad-

Before the opening, the San An-

"The main parlor and a num-

ber of the other rooms are already

finished and fitted up in a style

of unsurpassed elegance . . . To

give an idea of the scale on which

everything is got up, including the

mention that the hotel and its

outfit has cost but little less than

tonio Herald reported Jan. 29,

know about the hotel's history.

Texas Landmark

Now 100 Years Old

SAN ANTONIO (P-One of San | 5 issue, the Herald told of a good Antonio's most noted tourist at- turnout of citizens who assisted the

tractions, the Menger Hotel, is 100 proprietor "in getting through years old this year."

story affair connected with the noticed a depression in his plot.

elegant stone stable, we would shirt and red face," he said.

Reporting the opening in its Feb. here for more than 40 years.

RICHARDSON (P-Sam P. Har-| phone system in Richardson and

ben, known as the grand old man helped organize the Citizens State

scribers when the town had six er: "He deserves time now to just

businesses and 113 residents. The take it easy and feel his time has

an issue, isn't Harben's only country. He has fought for the

ever since he started hand-setting press as a part of the American

'Grand Old Man'

Of Press Retires

of the Texas Press Assn., has put | Bank,

away his line gauge after 58

years as editor-publisher of the

Harben, who is 80, recently sold

out to his partner, O. A. Spotts, an associate with the printing-newspa-

Harben founded the weekly Echo

in the back end of his drug store

in 1900 and hustled up 150 sub-

current population is nearly 9,000.

achievement. He's been a builder

type for the Rockdale Messenger

Harben founded the first tele- country."

The Echo, which hasn't missed

Here's the explanation: Members of both bodies are kept con-If it is an important measure unthey can't take pictures inside. der consideration they are apt to be on hand in good numbers, especially if a vote is approaching. Frequently committees are meeting when the House or Senate is in session, although this situation usually occurs when only a pressing matter needs to be taken up by the committee. Some sessions of both the Senate and House are set aside for relatively unimportant matters. Others involve time being

granted for an individual repre- his wife?" sentative to talk about economic or other problems which are peculiar to their own district. And, espeto their own district. And, conciling if he is a freshman conciling if he is a freshman conciling if they happen to ficer and perhaps one or two other

"One of the historic spots in the dent's Room in the Senate wing," tell them the President seldom comes to the Capitol, that his of-"Another frequent question is

and incomparable lager."

Corpse Apparently

Just Walked Away

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)-Last

fall when Henry Kalabany of Nor-

walk visited Colonial Cemetery he

He and his sons dug and found a

They quickly covered the coffin

and told authorities. An exhuma

tion order was needed to open the

coffin, it turned out, and this was

obtained last week from Superior

Tuesday gravediggers pulled a

cypress casket from the plot. In-

ide were a few bones and a bit of

Kalabany said it wasn't the body

he found last fall. "I saw a body

with a freshly pressed suit, white

Authorities, and Kalabany, are

still at a loss to explain the body.

Cypress caskets haven't been used

But the man who loves best to

be called a country printer, possibly is proudest of helping form

the Texas Press Assn., of which

he has been secretary for 32 years

He also helped form the Richardson Rotary Club and has an al-

Said Maurine Cook, Echo report

not been spent in vain, but has

been of service to his home and

preserving of the freedom of the

way of life, an invaluable contri-

bution to the people of a free

most perfect attendance record.

coffin with a body.

have a ready explanation. In fact, and they ask it even after we have Texas' own Sen. Lyndon Johnson, taken them into both the Senate WASHINGTON (A) - A veteran | well aware of these critical ques- and House galleries. We then ex-Capitol guide who came here from | tions by the public, reportedly sug- | plain how a law is enacted by gogested that the guides clear up con- ing through the two bodies sepfusion on this point. arately.

Tourists are required to check their cameras at a corridor desk tinually informed as to what is before entering either chamber, taking place on the chamber floors. and some are certain to ask why

"We explain that it would be undignified and disconcerting to have flash bulbs popping away when the lawmakers are trying to concentrate and debate some important issues." Miller explained. Since the recent public furore

over nepotism, he observed, some tourist in nearly every group will make a wise crack as he looks down on the legislators and say, called for the breezes to pick up "There's Rep. So and So. Where's "Most of the time the folks are

in a pleasant vacationing mood,

Incidentally, guides pool the 25 himself talking only to empty around them if they happen to cent fees and divide the total, chairs except for the presiding of have known some famous persons Two San Quentin convicts who in Statuary Hall. That's especially true about Will knifepoint in a dramatic escape Rogers. Tales and legends are attempt are being transferred tobuilding up about him like it is day to other institutions. with Lincoln. The stories seem to Billy Joe Wright, 25, was get better all the time, and no one ordered to Folsom, California's

disputes them. maximum security penitentiary. Miller's wife and a daughter, William D. Werner, 24, goes to the Mrs. Ellen Miller Crow, and two California medical facility at Vagrandchildren live in Texarkana. caville.

# Fog, Flooding AF Officer Pays Only Inclement For Bumping Case State Weather

seven GIs from a military plane of the bumped GIs. so he could take his family on vacation to Hawaii cost Lt. Col. Charles Platt Jr. his command In spite of light fog and mild flooding in East Texas, the state and a \$340 fine today.

generally had the kind of weather Platt, who had pleaded he was the victim of an administrative mixup in the March 26 incident, vacation flight to Hawaii. Thursday that invites hookeyplaying among youngsters and picnic-planning among the older accepted the punishment meted It was clear and mild over most out by his commanding officer without demanding a trial by of the state, with light fog report-

cloudy skies noted along the Gulf The 49-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., Coast and in the Lower Rio officer was commander of the big passenger terminal at Tachikawa Floodwaters continued to roll air base west of Tokyo. He was down the Sulphur and Sabine Rivreprimanded and assigned to new ers in North and East Texas, but duties. The Air Force did not anno one is expected to be bothered except lowland stockmen, some of

court-martial.

ed in East Texas and partly

week of rain came to an end and

skies started clearing. Early morning readings Thurs-

day ranged upward from 36 at

Dalhart, the Panhandle cattle town

which often is the state's icebox.

Brownsville had the warmest

dawn reading, a comfortable 61

Coolest spots next to Dalhart

were Junction in Southwest Tex-

as with 40 and Amarillo in the

Panhandle and Mineral Wells in

West Texas, with 44 degree read

Also reporting temperatures in

the 40s were Lubbock and Lufkin

with 45; Childress, Wichita Falls

and Fort Worth with 46; Longview

and Abilene with 47; Tyler, San

Antonio, Dallas and San Angelo

Readings in the 50s came from

Cotulla with an even 50, Beaumont

with 53, Houston with 54 and Alice

Laredo and Corpus Christi had

Winds were clocked at around

10 miles per hour in the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, and forecasts

to 15-20 miles per hour Friday.

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To Other Prisons

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)-

with 48, and Wink with 49.

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stock to higher ground.

Platt's punishment was ordered whom might have to take their Three rural roads in the Mineola area were closed as predictions in the Pacific. of floodstage three feet above nor-

Platt was not available for commal were issued for that stretch

Forecasts for all areas were The \$340 fine imposed on him was half a month's pay, the max-imum permitted without a trial. aimed at settling claims against the government growing out of the the same: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with slowly rising military commander in Japan, be-bore the approval of House Judi-came a hero in the eyes of enlist-ciary Committee today. Temperatures started their climb Wednesday when almost a

The seven enlisted men were hurrying on priority orders to sick or dying relatives in the United The U.S. Air Force said that States when they were taken off

> One of the bumped GIs telephoned Burns. The general ordered the airborne plane back, yanked off the colonel and his family and gave six of the enlisted men the Platts' seats. The seventh had left the airport and flew home the next day

An Air Force investigating board cleared Platt of direct it was due to an administrative by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Barton of error, But Platt's "actions con-Rutland, Vt., commander of the tributed to the confusion which Northern Air Material Command caused the administrative error.'

#### Claims Bill

general session.

blame for the bumping and said

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill the government growing out of the Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, U.S. 1947 Texas City explosion disaster

**Natural Gasoline Meeting** 

activities at the Natural Gasoline

Assn.'s convention. Dr. Donald L. Katz, chairman of the University of Michigan's chemical and metallurgical engineering department, reviews nu- ing. clear field advances at today's

R. A. Jones of Dallas, Atlantic Refining Co.'s personnel supervisor, told the gasoline men yesterday how to get the most effective use of its management per- with the NGAA, are Ray Riddle, sonnel was a major industry prob-

now rates top priority with the sa, treasurer. majority of the country's big oil

DALLAS (AP)-Presentation of dustry is better able to capitalize the Hanlon Award, given each on its past mistakes." He said his year to an outstanding oil indus- firm launched a full management try personality, highlights today's appraisal program six years ago and, "along with the rest of the industry, it found rich benefits."

More than 1,000 delegates registered here for the three-day meet-

R. P. Walker of Oklahoma City was named president of the Natural Gasoline Supply Men's Assn. yesterday. Other new officers of the group, meeting in connection Tulsa, Okla., first vice president; E. O. Haltom, Dallas, second vice Jones said manpower appraisal president; and C. P. Stanley, Tul-

The Natural Gasoline Assn. was to elect a new slate of officers to-"With today's efficient apprais-al programs," Jones said, "the in-ton is the outgoing president.

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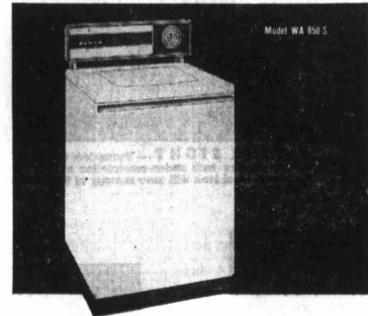
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DANCE IN TIME — Matilda Abbe, left, and Suki Schorer, of touring San Francisco ballet, pose with the Sphinx as background in respite from Cairo, Egypt, appearances.



DOUBLE PORTRAIT — This study of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was made at the home of a friend in Hillsborough, Calif., when the ducal couple toured the state.



VISUAL HISTORY—Katherine Stubergh combs hair on wax bust of George Washington, part of series of famous figures she's made for use in Los Angeles schools.



CARNIVAL CAPER — A caricature of Israeli premier David Ben-Gurion doing a handstand was among the features of Purim festival parade held in Jerusalem.



PROUD BEAUTY — Mary Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., smiles after being decked out in Indian regalia, symbolic of her being chosen the Princess of the Sunburst tribe.



GALLIC TOUCH — "Dawn Number One" is name given by its creator, Paris artist Berto Lardera, to huge futuristic metal monument in Berlin's Hansaviertal section.



STAR TALK — Betty Grable, blonde pinup queen of the 1940's, chais with Maureen O'Hara after New York opening of revue for which she came out of retirement.



FASHION FLARE — The striped lining in the jacket accents the brightness of glen plaid suit introduced at showing of spring "flare he" fashions in London,



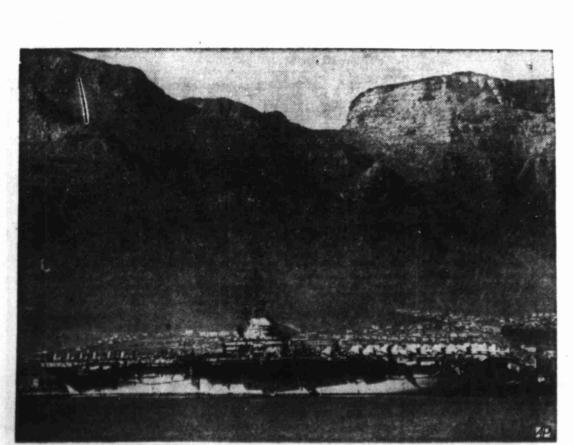
SAFETY PRECAUTION — A civilian rides donkey loaded with his possessions past heavily fortified positions on Quemoy after Chinese Reds resumed shelling island.



RUHR SICHT — Youngsters eye giant spherical gas storage tank under construction at Wuppertal, Germany. Steel tank will have capacity of 8,000,000 cubic feet.



MARINE HOOPER — Corky apparently has been taken in by the current hoop craze. The performing porpoise is seen rising through one from depths of tank in Miami.



ON THE WAY HOME - Cape Town's Table Mountain serves as backdrop for carrier USS Essex en route to U. S. after serving with U. S. Seventh Fleet off Formosa.



ROYAL STEP — Princess Margaret, ballooned gown swirling, steps lively to tune of the Portland Fancy, a traditional jig, at English folk dance ball in London.



PRESIDENTIAL PARADE — High school students march with flags and 12-foot portrait of South Korean President Syngman Rhee on his 84th birthday in Seoul.

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# Panama Soldiers Find Arms Cache

PANAMA (AP)- The National | to launch a revolution against Guard said today it had dug up President Ernest de la Guardia. an arms cache landed on a beach It expelled his wife from the Roberto Arias, fugitive husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn.

Was still at large with Clara, where the Arias family, Clara, ernment claims landed with him at Santa Clara Sunday. The government accused Arias of trying

# Solon Predicts Congress Will Pass Wheat Bill

ing surpluses, Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND) said today.

committees are pressing to get a clashes between students and govbill through Congress before May ernment forces. 15 so it can apply to the 1960

Unless Congress acts by the middle of May, Young said, machinery will be set up to continue the 1959 wheat program into 1960. The 1959 program is similar to soldiers in Cuba. The present revthat for 1958. This is based on olutionary scare in Panama start-55 million acres and price sup- ed with the flight of a small band ports of 75 per cent of parity. aster," said Young, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. am not completely satisfied with what is proposed, but it is better than letting the whole pro-

series of

gram collapse." The surplus is at a record high and The Agriculture Department predicts 200 million bushels from the 1959 crop will be added. Young said he believes the Sen-

ate and House will pass their own versions of wheat legislation and Congress will accept a compro-The Senate version would:

Leave the price support at 75 per cent of parity; cut acreage allotments 5 per cent for farmers with 200 acres or less and 10 per cent for farmers with more than 200 acres; reduce the 15-acre limitation to 10 acres; increase penalties and limit payments to any one producer to \$25,000.

The House version would: Leave the national allotment at 55 million acres; provide 65 per cent of parity for farmers who comply; provide 90 per cent of parity for farmers who cut allotments by not less than 20 per cent; and freeze the 15-acre limcent; and freeze the 15-acre limitation, under which farmers can plant up to 15 acres of wheat without regulation or penalty. A farmer who had not previously used this provision would not be eligible to do so in 1960 and 1961.

Young said the administration does not favor either proposal. He

does not favor either proposal. He said he believes President Eisenhower will not veto the wheat measure Congress adopts.

# Benson Awaits Turning Point In Wheat Case

WASHINGTON AP) - Are things working out in such a way as to permit Secretary of Agriculture Benson to set up a new wheat program without congressional ac-

Because of a record surplus, wheat has been generally considered the nation's No. 1 farm prob-

Under farm law. Benson must announce terms of the 1960 wheat program by May 15. This program would be a continuation of the ex-

Planting allotments would total 55 million acres; marketing quotas would limit sales to amounts produced on allotments, and price supports at not less than 75 per cent of parity-a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in

relation to prices charged them. Benson has authority to offer a lower price support in the event farmers vote down marketing quotas, which must be approved each year by at least two-thirds of the

growers voting. It is possible that a number of growers would be willing to accept lower supports if they were free to produce and sell all they wanted. It would take one vote over a third of those voting to knock out the quotas and lift all restrictions on production.

The GOP secretary has said he believes the solution to the wheat problem is a lowering of prices. This, he said, would open up markets and discourage production in higher-cost wheat producing areas. In time, he said, there would be adjustment between supplies

Should Benson decide to make such a bid, the rate for those not complying with allotments would probably be around \$1.40 a bushel compared with this year's minimum of \$1.78 for compliers under

A similar offer for corn helped win grower approval of a Benson plan to get restrictions off corn

production and prices lower.

### Cotton Exports

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico has exported 400,000 bales of its 750,000-bale cotton surplus at prices lower than desired, the agriculture minister said yesterday.

itics, has a big estate. Roberto's father is a former president of Panama who split a year ago with the De la Guardia administration. Officials said search of a beach cottage near Santa Clara turned up letters left by Arias, including

one from American movie star John Wayne. Authorities said Wayne was a friend and business partner of Arias. Contents of the letter were not

Police said circular felt shoulder patches bearing the number 22 WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress were found in a utility bag, apparently left behind when the rebwill pass some new wheat legis- els fled to escape capture. It was lation in an effort to check mount- assumed the rebels were trying to start a "May 22" revolutionary movement-taking the name from Senate and House Agriculture the date a year ago of bloody

The De la Guardia government has accused Arias of plotting a revolt in Panama patterned after Fidel Castro's successful revolution in Cuba, and with the aid of Panamanian oppositionists hiring of rebellious students to the 'To do nothing is to court dis- mountains, trying to launch a guerrilla movement similar to

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: The following named Defendants:
GROUP A; A. S. HILL: J, D. HOLLEY: L. C. SMITH; and GEORGE F GROUP B: ANNA M. HILL, wife of said A. S. HILL; GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, wife of said J. D. Holley; and ELIZA-BETH F. SMITH, wife of said L. C.

while of said J. D. Holley, and ELLZa-BETH F. SMITH, wife of said L. C. Smith:

GROUP C: ANNA M. HILL, widow of said A. S. Hill, deceased: ANNA M. HILL, a single woman: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, a single woman: and ELIZA-BETH F. SMITH, a single woman: GROUP D: ANNA M. HILL. a married woman: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, a married woman: GEORGIA F. HOLLEY, a married woman and ELIZABETH F. SMITH, a married woman and ELIZABETH F. SMITH, a married woman if the said Defendants named in GROUP B, GROUP C. and GROUP D above have remarried or have married, the said Defendants by their other married names, if any, which said married names are unknown:

GROUP F: The unknown spouses, if any, of each and all of the said Defendants named in GROUP A, GROUP D, and GROUP E above:

GROUP G: The unknown heirs of each of the Defendants, who are deceased. named in GROUP A, GROUP B, GROUP C. GROUP B, GROUP E above:

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GROUP B: The legal heirs and legal representatives of each of the aforesaid Defendants, who are deceased, named in GROUP G, above;
GROUP I: The unknown assigns and

any, or the above described real property, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of June. 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 14th day of November, 1958, in this cause numbered 11.591 on the docket of said court. and styled THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. A. S. HILL et ux et al., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot Number Six (6) in Block Number Twenty-Eight (28), in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas;
Plaintiff further alleges that it holds the title to above described tract of land under the TEN YEAR Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, which it is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten (10) years, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land from said Defendants.

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Plaintiff further alleges that it holds the title to above described tract of land under the Twenty-Five (25) Year Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas. Article 5519 of Vernon's Anno. Texas Civil Statutes. and Plaintiff seeks under allegations of Twenty-Five Years' peaceable and adverse possession of the above described tract of land, under claim of right and in good faith, and under deeds and instruments duly recorded purporting to convey and vest title thereto in Plaintiff, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land above described of and from Defendants, Plaintiff affirmatively pleading said 'Yeenty-Five Year Statute of Limitation; Plaintiff further sues for damages, all allegations as are more fully shown by the Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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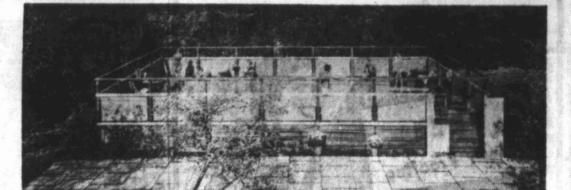
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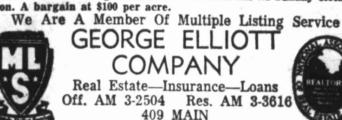
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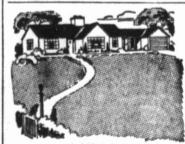
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5:30—Bugs Bunny
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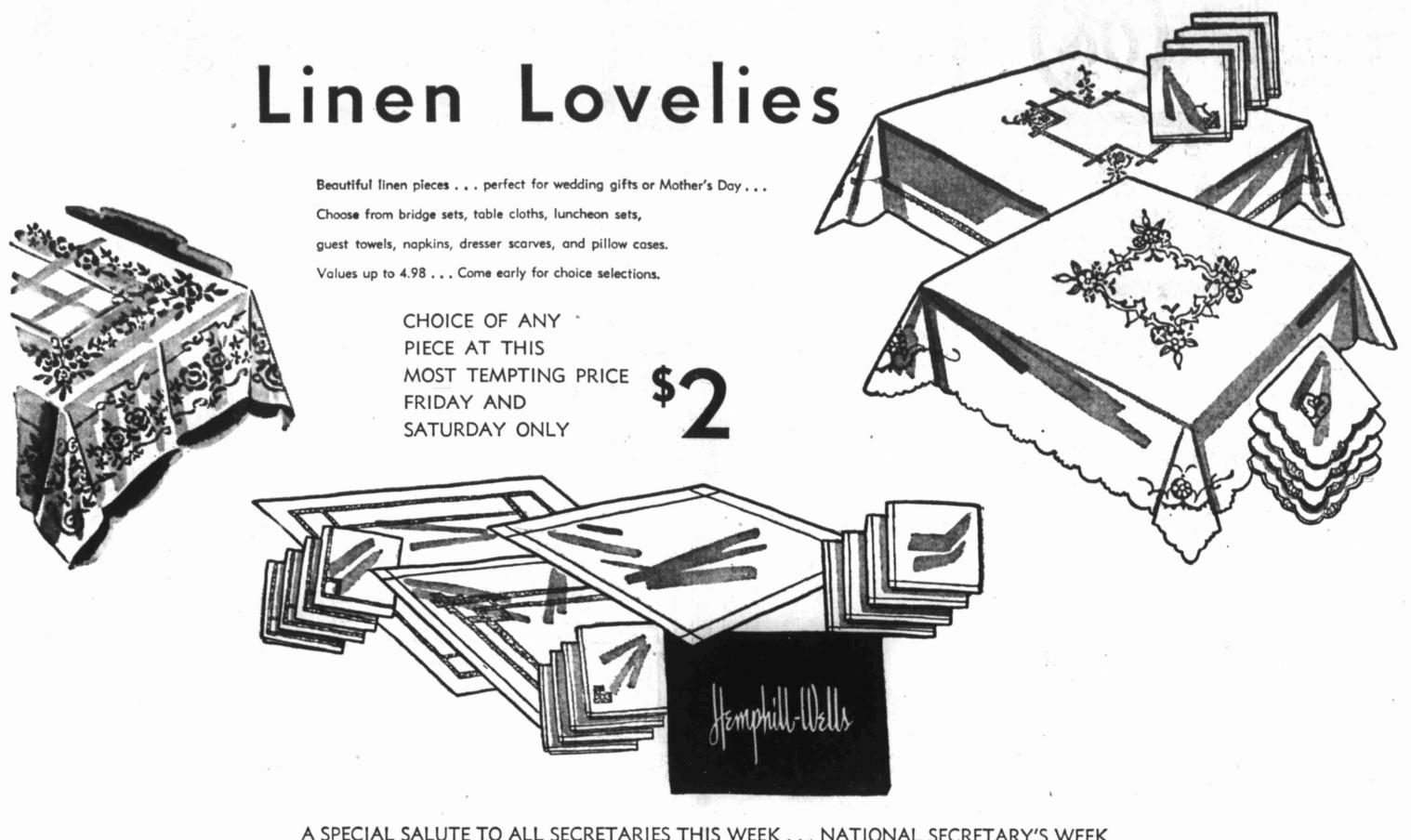
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Royal Visitors At Vatican

Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, attired in black robes customary for papal audiences, were escorted by Vatican officials and Swiss guards as they left the papal chamber after a private audience with Pope John XXIII. Flanking the royal visitors were Count Giovannie Chiassi. in uniform with sword at left, of the Vatican staff, and Msgr. Beniamino Nardone, ceremonial secretary. Both women wore tiaras and the Queen Mother donned the jewel and ribbon of the Order of the Garter.

HERE MONDAY

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kins School of Theology, SMU

He has served as minister in

Arkansas churches and was as-

sistant pastor of the First Meth-

odist Church of Little Rock. In

1953 he was appointed to the new-

ly created office of director of ste-

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He directed campaigns for fi-

nance in local churches for build-

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the first quarter of 1959 compared

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# **U.S.** Officials Say Iraq Can't **Escape Reds**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many U.S. officials have about given up hope that the revolutionary government of Iraq can resist Soviet Communist domination.

There is growing fear here that Iraq will soon become a hidden satellite of the Kremlin, if it has not done so already.

Since the Iraqi revolution last July 14, Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has become increasingly dependent on or allied with Communist support

British and U.S. leaders are reported close to agreement that Kassem has probably gone beyond the point of no return.

The United States policy for dealing with this situation is one of waiting to see what happens. in effect, "What can any outsider

Authorities are convinced that Egypt's President Nasser, whose goal is to become leader of the whole Arab world, has been behind a couple of attempts to stage some kind of anti-Communist bid for power in Iraq. But he has got-

As between Nasser and Kassem, the United States remains neutral, officials say, Nasser is still not regarded here as a dependable

The concept of Iraq as a "hid-den satellite" comes from government experts who believe that Moscow prefers to move into the strategic oil rich area in stages rather than in one great advance. By this theory the first stage

was to break the power of the Western nations in the Middle East. This stage reached a climax with the assassination of King Faisal and other pro-U.S. Iraqi leaders last July 14.
The second phase would be to

gain indirect control of a Middle Eastern government as in Iraq. The third phase would see the establishment of a land bridge. That could only mean trouble of the gravest kind involving the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and probably Turkey

Since both Iran and Turkey are in the Middle East defense alliance and Turkey is a member also of NATO, any such trouble probably would involve the great powers on both sides.

The Soviet Union stands to lose one point of possibly major importance. Having already alienated Nasser by backing Kassem against him, Premier Nikita Khrushchev may find himself unable to pursue a propaganda of Arab nationalism while promoting Iraqi communism.

#### Ft. Worth Medic Heads Association

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dr. May Owen of Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Medical Assn. Councilon scientific work, was elected TMA president for 1960-61 at the close of the annual convention of

the medical group. Others named were Dr. Barton C. Park, Dallas, vice president; Dr. J. M. Travis, Jacksonville secretary; Dr. T. H. Thomason Fort Worth, treasurer, and Dr. Charles Hardwick, Austin, speaker of the House of Delegates. Dr. Franklin W. Yeager, Corpus Christi, became 1959-60 president of the TMA.

### 7 Persons Killed In Highway Crash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Seven persons were killed Wednesday when a car traveling an estimated 80 to 90 m.p.h. hit another making a left turn at a desert intersection east of here. The dead were Jean M.F. De Luz, 51, Anaheim, Calif., and Gertrude Veltre, 51, Arcadia, Calif., in one car; Jack W. Fried-man, 72, and his wife Ruth, Horace Porter, 74, and his wife Martha, and Mrs. Pearl Baker, all in

# **Embarrassing** Case Delays **Jobless Action**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An embarrassing legislative situation is delaying House action on a Senate-passed bill for a special commission to study unemployment and its remedies.

House Democratic leaders reportedly fear that establishment of such a commission now would strengthen opposition to bousing, aid to depressed areas, and other bills they are pushing to create jobs. Opponents could urge a delay until the commission had time to study the problem.

The proposal for an 11-member commission was sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. It passed by the Senate two weeks ago. Once it is allowed to go to floor, passage does not appear to be in

A top-ranking Democrat said the problem was entirely one of timing, and added: "If I had my way, the time would be the end of the session.

Republicans were taking obvious enjoyment in the embarrassment of their Democratic colleagues. They were not unaware that the author of it was Johnson, a potential aspirant for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Republicans would not stand in the way of a House vote on Johnson's reso-

# MEN IN SERVICE

Randall E. Holbrook left over | urer Island, San Francisco, Calif. the past weekend for his station on the USS Gregory at Long ship when it sails later from San Beach, Calif., after having spent Diego for Australia, Japan, Korea, two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holbrook,

1800 Scurry.
Randall has graduated from



RANDALL E. HOLBROOK

and will be a radarman aboard his and the Philippine Islands.

A graduate of Big Spring High School in May of 1958, he entered service on June 5 of last year It was a happy occasion for him because it signalled victory over polio, which had paralyzed him for a time from the waist down when he was a lad.

Army 2nd Lt. Michael H. Williamson, 22, son of Lee H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, Big Spring, com-pleted the 17-week field artillery officer basic course April 15 at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, trained Lt. Williamson in the duties of a forward observer and familiarized him with the responsibilities of a battery grade officer.

A 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School, the lieutenant was graduated from Texas Technological College in 1958. He was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in Dallas before entering the Army

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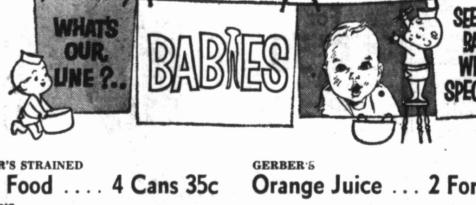
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# Mexican, Spanish Food Are Not Same Cuisine

between Mexican and Spanish food? A lot of people think it's all the same thing. Others contend the two cuisines are as different as night and day.

According to the woman who should know better than anyone else, Elena Zelayeta, author of Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking," Mexican cooking is a blend of ancient Aztec ways with food and that of the Spanish conquistadors, with some French, Austrian and Italian influences thrown

Elena has probably done more to make Mexican food popular than any other one person in this country. Fifteen years ago her first cook book appeared, a little modest paperbound book privately printed, the price \$1.25. A group of San Francisco home economists had edited it to help Elena, who was blind. Today that little book is a collector's item-if you can find it, worth several times its original price. And now Elena's third cook book has appeared, a beautiful, slick edition containing a number of the recipes from the first book and a treasury of others

Such corn products as tamales and Mexican tortillas, she says, are still made much the way the Aztecs did them. It was the Indians, too, who first developed recipes using chocolate, vanilla and tomatoes, all native American products. Then along came Cortez and his men, with olive oil from Spain, rice and wine. The Spaniards took to the native Ameriintroducing them to the Old World.

Spanish spice, appearing over and over, along with hot chili powder,



### Famed Cook-Writer

Elena Zelayeta, who is considered by many as America's No. 1 authority on Mexican food, shows her granddaughter, Elenita, how to shape tortillas. Her book, "Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking", published by Prentice Hall, \$3.95, is the culmination of many years of culinary experience, entertaining and writing,

own distinctive touches.

Elena's parents were Spanish born (they emigrated to Mexico) so she includes many true Spanish dishes along with the Mexican. We can products and before long were | find cumin (or comino) a favorite

of typical Spanish dishes, but in the Mexican contribution to the adapting them they added their spice world. Olive oil is used lavishly, just as in Spain.

As for beans, a whole chapter is devoted to the subject in Elena's latest book, with both Mexican and Spanish dishes included. One difference we noted: When her first book appeared, Elena gave only the laborious Mexican way of cooking frijoles. Fifteen years later she admits she has found a faster Americanized way of preparing them just as good!

An especially delicious Spanish recipe for Habas or "Horse Beans" (limas are much the same) Elena describes as "one of my father's favorites":

#### HABAS ENVINADAS **ESTILO MAMA**

4 tbsps. olive oil 1 onion, minced

% cup cubed smoked ham 2 tbsps. minced parsley 2 cups fresh shelled lima beans 1 cup white table wine Salt and pepper to taste

Wilt onion in oil, add garlic, ham and parsley and cook for a Behind the new intesest in bet- few minutes; add beans, wine, salt ter seasoned foods are several and pepper. Cover very tightly twenties to the mid-thirties, this factors. Millions of widely travel- and simmer about 40 minutes or country was in the throes of its led servicemen and increasing until beans are tender. Serves 4.

#### Convertible Top

quantity and wider variety of sea-sonings in our meals than ever helpful in stretching the food material for convertibles. Bebefore in history, Annual consump- dollar with less expensive cuts of sides protecting the fabric, it tion now approximates 150 mil- meat, and in getting more mile- makes possible a wide range of

# Roast Gets Continental

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VEAL CON NARANJA AL JEREZ 3 to 4 pound rump veal roast

2 thsps. flour 1 tsp. salt

2 thsps. bacon dripppings 1 medium-sized onion (sliced) 1 clove garlic (minced) 1/4 cup Brazil nuts (cut fine in an electric blender or put

through a hand-operated rotary grater) Grated rind and juice of 1 large orange

1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup medium sherry 1 cup water

Have meatman remove bone from roast, cut away fat and roll and tie it without adding a covering of extra fat. Mix flour and salt; rub into surface of meat. Heat bacon drippings in heavy skillet (about 9 inches); brown meat on all sides in hot fat, place meat

Cook onion and garlic until lightly browned in fat in skillet; add nuts, grated rind and orange juice, cinnamon, and sherry. Boil minute; add water; pour over

Bake, covered, in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour: uncover and bake 1/2 hour more. Skim off any excess fat from gravy; the nuts give it a good texture and it needs no extra thickening. Makes eight servings with seconds.

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they have become standard fare in the land of the tumbleweed. 2 tsps. chili powder 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper And it never gets too hot, weather-12-ounce can whole kernel corn, wise, for the real devotees to en-

2 cups canned tomatoes, drained or 3 cups diced fresh to-

Onion rings for garnish Saute bread cubes in butter or margarine until golden and set aside to use later. Saute meat in olive oil or bacon fat. Add remaining ingredients and toasted bread

Turn into a 1-quart casserole. Bake 20 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees). Garnish with onion rings. Yield: 4

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Others stir in some cheese and make a mouth-watering dip for festive parties. When used in this 3 slices bread fashion, it is ideally served from 1/4 cup milk

chafing dish. 2 eggs 1 lb. ground beef You will have fun exploring the 1 lb. ground pork by-ways of Mexican cookery. Here

stranger to West Texans. In fact,

Just how authentic most of it

is by now is anyone's guess. But

it is fun to concoct your own ver-

sions of chile, enchiladas and tor-

tillas, Spanish rice and frijoles.

This much can be said - don't

spare the onion, chili powder, to-

mato paste or red pepper. The

Chile is delicious served as is,

with crackers. Lots of homemak-

ers team it with "old faithfuls"

such as spaghetti or macaroni.

BASIC CHILE RECIPE

Cook onion in hot fat in frying

CHILE CON CARNE, MAIS

11/2 cups diced day-old bread

1/2 cup chopped onion

¼ tsp. garlic powder

3 tbsps. tomato paste

1 tsp. chili powder

2 tbsps. corn meal

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1 tbsp. fat

11/2 tsps. salt

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1 tsp. chili powder 1/2 tsp. oregano

1/4 tsp. pepper

Soak bread slices in milk, then mash fine with fork. Beat eggs slightly. Mix ground beef and pork together, along with bread, eggs, salt, chili powder, oregand and pepper. Shape into meatballs the size of a walnut and cover with a light coating of flour.

Mix Mexican chili sauce (recipe follows) and 1 cup water in a saucepan. Drop in meatballs and cook over a low heat for about 35 to 40 minutes or until meat is cooked through. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Serves 6.

For Mexican chili sauce: 2 small onions

1 clove garlic

CLABBER

2 tbsps. olive oil 1 tbsp. flour

14 eup chill powder 14 tsp. oregano

¼ tsp. ground cumin

1 cup tomato puree

Chop the onions very fine (chop-ped they should measure ½ cup) and crush or mash garlic. Heat oil in a saucepan, stir in both

onions and garlic and cook until

Now mix in all remaining in-

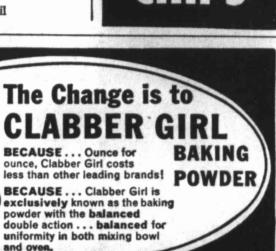
gredients as smoothly as possible

and cook over a low heat for

about 10 minutes. Add enough wa-

ter to the mixture to give the

consistency of commercial chili sauce. Makes about 1 pint.



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# Trend Shows Revival Of 'Taste For Flavor' new era in food flavoring in this this new era is really just begin-

country, according to the Ameri-

can Spice Trade Association Like tastes in clothes and interior decorating, our tastes in food change and often go in cycles. From the writings of Colonial times, it is seen that much emthe Gay Nineties era, the trend swung back, only to be reversed again in the 1920's. From the mid-

most radical fad on bland food. since World War II, America has gradually been re-developing and expanding its "taste for flavor" in foods. The spice trade reports quantity and wider variety of sea- cooking. They have been found lion pounds. Continually increasing sales of such allied items as take little time or effort to use, ering lengthens the life of the tops

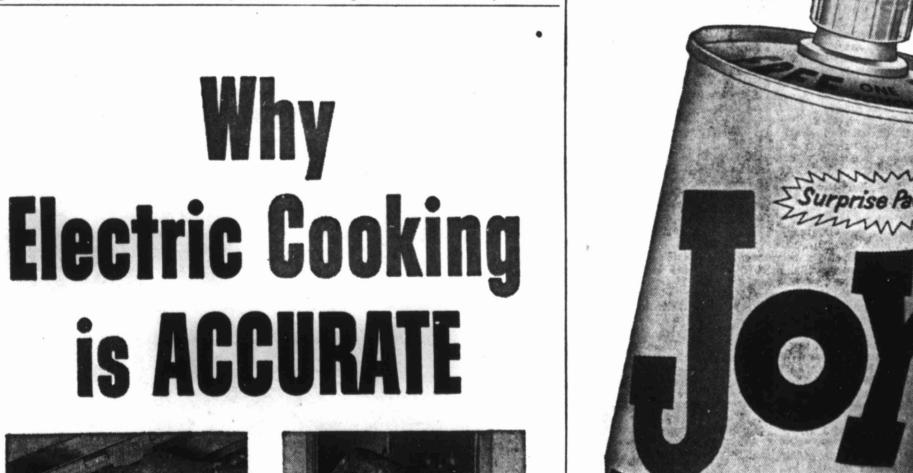
Partly the stimulus and partly the result of the greater use of seasonings is the fact that today's homemaker has a much wider range of spices readily available in her local foodstore. Before phasis was placed on the proper | World War II, the average store seasoning of food. Less attention stocked less than two dozen difwas paid to flavoring in mid-ferent spices. Today, there are nineteenth century cookbooks. In about fifty spices generally obtain-

ere of tourists have been re of foreign cuisine. Invariably the Then, too, spices have aided that we are now using a greater other recent trends in American

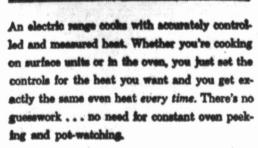
spice shelves, pepper mills, nut- they have been popular in the in all kinds of weather, and remeg graters, and charts and cook- drive for speedier, easier cooking. tains needed flexibility

1 clove garlic, minced

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"I work at it." she "I go to ballet class twice a week, because it's easier for me to exercise with a class and to music. I know several excellent setting-up routines to do at home, but when you enjoy something you get more out of it. That's the way I feel about my classes.

"Discipline," Angela said with a "Discipline," Angela said with a reverent tone in her voice, "is are learn loose loo something I've had to learn. Things came so easy for me as a model in New York that when I came to Hollywood I was spoiled. Most of my work was for tooth paste ads, or some other head shot, so the fact that I was chubby didn't seem to matter in New York. But competition was keen, and I knew if I was to last I would have to slim down.

"I wanted to take off 16 pounds and to keep them off. At first I my fill and skip dinner. But I don't tried every diet I heard of, but this didn't work because I wouldn't stay with them.

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# Vacation In Mexico Theme Used At Fashion Luncheon For Forums

of the group and was based on G. H. Wood. the theme of a vacation in Mexico.

Quartet tables, covered with pink linen, held small black fans, sparkling with sequing and glitter, in a base of pink blossoms. Places for 80 were marked with similar fans in miniature.

On the head table was an arrangement of pink carnations, tinted daisies, eucalyptus foliage and pink satin bows holding black, sparkling fans. The centerpiece was awarded to Mrs. Clifford Rowland, a guest.

Mrs. Bruce Wright, president of

# New Troop Of Brownies Organized

A Brownie troop, the first to be organized in the northwest part of the city, held its first meeting Wednesday at the parish hall of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Ten girls were enrolled at the first meeting and another six are ready to take part. Mrs. Jesse Aleman is the leader and mem-

Mrs. F. S. Gomez Sr., Mrs. Pat Arista and Mrs. Robert Dutchover. The girls will meet each week at 6:30 p.m. in the same location. Charter members are Betty Dominguez, Teresa Rincon, Yolanda Arista, Sandy Fierro, Elodia Corralez, Katie Gomez, Irene Gomez, Emma Dutchover, Judy Aleman and Lupeta Arista.

# Club, Guests Meet For

of the Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday at noon for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. 'Your trouble is that you have no

Included in the group were Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. C. ribbon and self-covered buttons. Angela Greene, a many time beau- good figure more than I wanted to H. Bezona; 15 members were ty contest winner, has met this eat rich soups and lobster therma-

On the buffet table, the host-"My friend said, 'You've been ess used white linen as a back- dining. I told Angela as we chatted in her chubby a long time, so don't be in a ground for a centerpiece of yeldressing room on the "Tales of hurry to lose weight. Give your low roses and iris in a matching body time to make adjustments to shade. your new eating habits.' I followed

this advice. I began to exercise. I V. Crocker, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot learned about calories and kept and Mrs. Nelia Tompkins. The May meeting was announce "I bought a scale and weighed-in every morning. This gave me the clue. When I was up a bit I

#### would cut down. It took me three months to get into a size 10, but by limiting my intake I had lessened Fowls, Pork, Make on me I found it easier to give up candy bars. I even looked at them High Protein Food

By The Associated Press I got my figure back quickly. I'd trimmed down before, and I knew Eggs, pork, ready-to-cook chicken and small turkeys again pace could do it again. But the rest of the high protein food buys at Texas stores this week.

the time I never had to reduce. When I go to a cocktail party now Poor weather in some areas af-I rarely eat even one of the hors fected supplies of some garden crops, but homemakers will find abundant supplies and attractive prices on green cabbage, carrots, do this often, because I've discovespecially those in 2-lb. film bags, ered the more discipline I use the celery, and lettuce, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Winesap apples and bananas find favor among menu planners and Texas onions, white and yellow grades, and Mexican limes are lower. Priced higher than last week are

pole beans, tomatoes, lemons, Texas oranges and grapefruit, sweet corn, avocados, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, squash, strawberries and russet potatoes. Colorado red potatoes are cheap-

Shipments of squash and Louisiana strawberries have been held down by unfavorable weather. New items in markets this week include California long-white potatoes, valencia oranges from Mexico, and Florida grapefruit

clubs will be presented.

Club breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

# TFWC Set In Lubbock; Schedule Is Announced

Mrs. Ben W. Boyd of Denton, room. The speaker will be L. D. president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the state convention will be held in Lubbock on May 4-6th, with headquarters at the Lubbock Hotel. Opening at 9 a.m. on May 4, the preliminary program will include

meetings of the state board of trustees, the executive committee, district presidents, and state and district project committees.

The state board luncheon, to which all delegates and visitors have been invited, will be held at 12:30, May 4, at the Woman's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Formal opening of the convention will be at 20.

tion will be at 2 p.m. The Texas a striking two piece playsuit that Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Matador Ballroom of the Caprock Hotel. Speaker will be the Hon. Tuesday's program will open

with a parliamentary law break-fast at 7:30 followed by the general assembly session at 9 a.m. A new feature of this convention in panel sessions on education, international affairs, conservation

and the American home. Tuesday night, at 6:30 the Piom- neer Dinner will be held at the Hotel Lubbock in the East Ball-

and guests of the Forum units comed the group and introduced formed a bright background for a members of the district board, fashion show Wednesday noon at Mrs. George Dawson and Mrs. the Desert Sands Restaurant. The Clyde Thomas Jr., and the presioccasion was the annual luncheon dent of the City Federation, Mrs.

Unit presidents and their hospitality chairmen who were presented by Mrs. Wright, included Mrs. John King and Mrs. Bob Bright of the Spoudazio Fora, Mrs. Don Wiley for the Junior Forum, arrangements and program; Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Carl Benson of The Woman's Forum, Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. A. C. Bass of the Modern Woman's Forum, dec-

#### FASHIONS VARIED

In a parade of fashions which might have been designed specifically for a Vacation in Mexico, 10 members and a guest of the four Forums modeled smart attire from Swartz. In her commentary, Mrs. A. R. Holman included a travelog embracing major points of interest south of the border.

Casual wear focused attention on form-fitting swimsuits for the sunny beaches at Acapulco. One elasticized model in vibrant watermelon pink stripes boasted fringe trim and a matching serape. Another strapped swimsuit magnetized glances with its lush floral print in shades of green, mushroom and yellow; a sleeveless short jacket of the print fastened high in front. Egyptian colors in wide horizontal stripes were the dramatic bers of the troop committee are note in a molded suit with low

At home on sightseeing trips to the floating gardens of Xochomilco or in the market places of Taxco would be the two-piece outfit of imported cotton fabric, strictly tailored. The tan blouse, even smarter when monogrammed, teamed with a skirt of tan and white stripes. An English gingham dress of gray and white checks had a classically tailored bodice and a skirt made very full with unpressed pleats. The yearround eye-catcher was a worsted skirt in powder blue, its threequarter sleeved sweater in the same color; the silk shirt had splashed broad stripes of yellow, grey and blue across its white background.

SILK SUIT in Mexico City. Its elasticized midriff joined slim skirt with blousedback bodice trimmed with colored An embroidered pastel blue linen sheath with round neckline was envisioned as the perfect frock for

To the bullfights would go the 1316 Wood Street.

Gay fiesta dresses of members the Junior Woman's Forum, wel- Navajo print silk pongee, a shaft toned bodice. A small waist was emphasized with wide, wide black patent belt.

Dark silk suits and jacketed dresses were shown for travel to and from Mexico, and for wear on any occasion.

Modeling the modes were Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Ed Cherry, Spoudazio Fora; Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Gil Jones, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Woman's Forum; Mrs. David Newbolt, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Junior Woman's Forum and a guest, Cleo Thomas. Their coiffures were by Gordon's Hair Styles. Background recorded music was provided by the ABClub with Bob Rogers in charge,

# Local Girls To Receive FHA Degree

Three local high school girls will receive the Future Homemakers of America State Degree this weekend in Dallas when the FHA state meeting draws students from various schools.

Receiving the highest award given in FHA work will be Bobbie Newman, Janie Phillips and Bev-Alexander. Another high school pupil, Brenda Morgan, will sing in the All-State Chorus on Friday evening at the Fair Park Au-

Others attending from high school are Sherry Huffstetler, Annette Gillihan, Jean Hammond, Charyl Jones and Bobble Bennett. Goliad Junior High pupils include Sharon Gary and Alice Long, and from Runnels are Judy Pate and Linda Sudberry.

Instructors accompanying the girls, who left this morning, are Mrs. Florence Lenox, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Sally Sandlin, Mrs. Nina Rose Walker and Mrs. F.

Joins 'W' Club

Patricia Bradford, an Abilene A silk suiter type of dress in a Christian College junior, is one of natural shade would go anyplace the 19 girls recently accepted in the "W" Club of Abilene Christian College. The "W" Club is a woman's honorary organization composed of junior and senior girls. Membership is based upon char-acter, scholarship, leadership, and service. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford

# **'ROUND TOWN**

With Lucille Pickle

It never had occurred to me to wonder why the Spanish senoritas had such wide smiles when they were holding a rose between their teeth, but now I believe I know. It's because they simply don't dare to close their lips on those thorny stems. This lesson I learned when attempting to go 'South of the Borderish' for the Forum Fiesta

Most of those present for the oc-casion were dressed in squaw dresses in the most beautiful pastel shades. This is, to me, one of the great improvements over the bright colors so often associated with the Latin American countries. MRS, H. H. TANNER wore a blue silver trimmed dress and went all out for red and was one of many who wore the rose in her hair . . . MRS. JESSE L. COKER was a guest. She has recently

moved here from Wichita Falls. Another attractive guest was MRS. JIMMY DORLAND, who was most striking in a beige linen sheath with small seed pearl floral design. Her turban type hat was matching beige . . . Our luncheon partners were MRS. CHARLES NEEFE and MRS. LEWIS CROWELL, who enjoyed the style show which was pretty well taken over by "the Jones girls," MMES. OMAR, GUIL-FORD, JIMMY, and J. D.

Three local members of the Beta Kappa Gamma left this morning for Galveston where they will attend the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's so-ciety, slated for Friday and Saturday Attending with MRS. A. C. KLOVEN, local president, are MRS. B. M. KEESE and MRS. "Red" Webster, vice president and public relations director of Lone Star Steel Co., who will tell of his CASS HILL. The three expect to return Sunday. experiences in Russia. All pioneer

MRS. LEVADOR SHIPP whose Wednesday's program will open home is in Pensacola, Fla., is here with the San Antonio Breakfast for an indefinite stay with her sis-Club breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for an indefinite stay with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. M. Heath.

MRS, L. A. WEBB joined her sister in Fort Worth for a trip to Mariana, Fla., where they will attend to business matters.

"DUSTY" BURNETT, 13-yearold son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett has been admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. M. C. WOZENCRAFT is to be

admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital on Friday for surgery.

Weekend guests of CAPT. and MRS. WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL will be SGT, and MRS, JAMES MORTON and their three children topped her costume with a straw The Mortons have recently been hat similar to those featured by stationed in Biloxi, Miss., and are calypso dancers. MRS. E. R. en route to their home in Fuller-WOOD'S dress was pink, as was ton, Calif. Sgt. Morton will be asthat worn by MRS. RICHARD signed to a station in Japan. Mrs. PATTERSON. MRS. BUEL FOX Morton is a sister of Capt. Camp-

> CHARLES SWEENEY, JIM ZIKE, JIMMY FELTS and DON FARLEY are in Dallas attending the Natural Gasoline Association of America meeting. They are expected to return here Friday. CHESTER D. MATHENY is in

Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital convalescing from an attack Tuesday evening.



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day morning, announcement was and Four O'Clock Clubs. made of the first award on the club yearbook presented to the Junior Garden Club. The group also won first place in District One for the Litterbug project, it was stated.

Mrs. R. O. Carothers was hostess for the council, when reports on the recent district convention were given by Mrs. Clyde Angel, who attended the sessions in Lub-Installed as second vice president was Mrs. Obie Bristow while

Mrs. Roy Bearden of Lamesa will serve as first vice president. Mrs. H. D. Lewis of Dumas was installed as governor of the district.

Mrs. Bristow distributed and explained the schedules for the Spring Flower Show, which is to be given May 1 in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

Staging of the show will be done by the Oasis and the Big Spring Garden Clubs, with the oth-

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#### Eight members of the council were present with two guests, Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Hospital Auxiliary

Officers Elected

LAMESA-Organization of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary was completed at a coffee given Tuesday morning in the Woman's Study Club.

President of the group is Mrs. Henry Stafford; first vice president, Mrs. A. G. Bernard; second vice president, Mrs. Hal Boyd; third vice president, Mrs. Stanley Applegate; secretary, Mrs. Sam Haney, treasurer, Mrs. Eulis Ros-

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Mrs. R. I. Findley was hostess for the session, during which Mrs. R. L. Rister was welcomed as a new member. Roll call was answered with the opinions of members regarding the new fashions.

Mrs. Dick Hooper brought the devotion for the club, and Mrs. R. P. Morton, who was a delegate to the THDA district meeting in Plainview, gave a report on the convention.

Hostess for the May 13 meeting was announced as Mrs. W. F. Har-

### Cowboy Idea Used At Birthday Party

A cowboy theme marked the party given for Ricky Don Mitch-ell Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Games were played by the 11 young guests, with pictures taken during the afternoon. Sail boats and balloons were favors, and a cake decorated with cowboy articles was served.

Judge Flower Shows

In Odessa Tuesday were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Dale Smith as judges for flower shows. Mrs. Bristow, a national judge, served at the Odessa Garden Club show, while the latter two judged the exhibits of the Casa Bella Garden Club. Both were placement shows.

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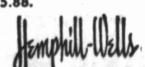
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### A Devotional For Today

He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for saints according to the will of God. (Romans 8:27.)

PRAYER: Our Father, as we traverse the sea of life. we thank Thee that neither death, nor life, nor powers; nor things present nor things to come; nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature nor thing shall be able to separate us from Thy love. We thank Thee for that love manifested to us through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

## Looks Like A Special Session

uation now expects that a special session of the Legislature will be necessary in order to come up with any solution to the tax problem

The House this week has experienced almost total collapse in its efforts to vote out some sort of a tax bill. First, the the governor's dormant accounts bill, a key proposal in his plan for erasing the current deficit. This apparently was the key to open the flood gates so that different groups could take to the high ground when their constituents were in-

One by one, they have removed from or reduced the liability of their preferred interests so that millions of dollars have been slashed from the proposals. All that

Almost everyone in touch with the sit- is now left is a hollow, hodge-podge

Apparently, any tendency toward discipline in the face of adjournment has melted. The governor has been rebuffed and now the speaker is unable to hold the line in the face of disintegration.

If a special session is required, the governor might be in stronger position for his own program inasmuch as he controls the topics to be submitted in his call. However, special sessions cost in extra appropriations to make them possible. This one would catch lawmakers weary after five months of meetings. Moreover, a special session would mean that all groups which have been beating a path to Austin during the regular session will descend again in a concentrated do-or-die session. It's not a rosy prospect.

#### Just In Case

In 1932 House Speaker John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner's name appeared on the Texas ballot as a candidate for Congress from his Uvalde District and as Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential run-

For Congress he was a shoo-in; until the ballots were counted nationwide, his vice presidential election was uncertain,

though not very.
Somebody decided that it was rather awkward to have the same man running for two different offices at the same time, on the same ballot, so the Texas Legislature passed a law. It said, in substance, that no candidate's name could appear on the same ballot in two different places for two different offices

This week Sen. Dorsey Hardeman's bill, SB458, was signed by every member of the Texas Senate as co-sponsors and then passed into law. (A similar bill is pending in the House.)

SB458 reverses the 1932 statute and clears the way for Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson to seek re-election to the Senate in 1960 and, if he wants to, run for President too. Just so nobody could misunderstand the purpose of SB458, Sen. Hardeman called it "the Lyndon Johnson for President bill.'

Whatever Sen. Johnson's personal plans are, his Texas friends aim to leave no obstacle in his way.

If the House approves-and it would be difficult to imagine it won't-anyone in Texas may run for state office and at the same time for President or vice president. He'd have to survive the primary to get on the general election ballot. Sen. Johnson certainly wouldn't have any trouble on that score.

newsreel men with their cameras. But

different networks on Sunday night saw

then in news reporting. Ordinarily what

is said before the newsreel and TV cam-

eras and what has been said previously

in conference with the reporters for the

printed page do not differ very much,

This happens to be a significant dif-

ference, and it is especially worth noting

because there have been hints hereto-

fore that Mr. Herter might change sub-

stantially the policies pursued by Mr.

spoke of having been "a member of the

tean for some time" and added that

"the team policies will continue." The

use of the word "team" may be news to

many readers who have been led to be-

lieve that there was no "team" in the

State Department under Mr. Dulles and

that it was just a "one-man operation,"

as so frequently mentioned by critics of

While the new secretary of state means

to carry on the policies of Mr. Dulles, it

would be natural, of course, to expect

his manner and method of conducting ne-

gotiations to be different. Mr. Herter, for

instance, may travel less and depend

more on our ambassadors abroad. After

all, in diplomacy there is as much in-

dividuality as in any other official en-

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author is Lewis H. Kimmel of the staff

Thomas Jefferson, the patron saint of

the Democratic party, was the first pres-

idential exponent of federal economy, and

regarded public debt as the "greatest of

dangers to be feared." Grover Cleveland,

a great Democratic President, held that

government extravagance begat extrava-

gance among the people. He vetoed emer-

gency drought relief for farmers, stating

that he deplored their plight but that the

people should support government rather

Here is an exerpt from the Kimmel

study which is attributed to President

Cleveland: "The public treasury . . . be-

comes a hoarding place for money need-

lessly withdrawn from trade and the peo-

ple's use, thus crippling our national

energies, suspending our country's devel-

opment, prevening investment of produc-

tive enterprise, threatening financial dis-

turbance and inviting schemes of public

than government support the people.

It will be observed that Mr. Herter

Dulles in the past.

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of the research agency.

# David Lawrence

### **Dulles Policies To Be Continued**

WASHINGTON - Christian A. Herter, the new secretary of state, intends to the television audiences of at least two follow the policies of his predecessor, John Foster Dulles. He said so plainly and heard Mr. Herter as he uttered the at Augusta, Georgia, last Saturday when his appointment was announced. But, due to one of those curious accidents that sometimes happen in handling news events, this particular statement wasn't reported in the press and was given only over television 24 hours later.

Just after President Eisenhower had announced the selection of Mr. Herter on Saturday last, the newsmen interviewed Mr. Herter at considerable length. Here is an important section of the stenographic transcript of the interview on which most of the news dispatches cabled around the world on that day were

"Q. Mr. Secretary, do you foresee any changes in our foreign policy as a result of your taking over-

"A. I will tell you, I am not going to go into detail on our foreign policy at this time. There will be time enough, if and when I am confirmed, to be talking about that."

This was widely regarded as somewhat of an evasive answer. In fact, the New York "Times," in an editorial in its Monday morning issue, said:

"When Mr. Herter met the press at Augusta, Ga., last Saturday, he dodged a question about changes in our foreign policy by the judicious remark that 'there will be time enough, if and when I am confirmed, to be talking about that.'

"Our foreign policy will be essentially what it has been since 1953. Mr. Dulles made most of it, and there are no signs that Mr. Herter wishes to unmake any of it."

The editorial made the right inference. The first edition of the "Times" was on the presses when corroboration came in the 11 p.m. TV newscast Sunday night. Mr. Herter was shown on the screen as he answered questions from reporters as

"Q. I wonder if there is anything you can tell us about any possible changes in foreign policy.

"Mr. Herter: No, I won't go into the question of foreign policy at the present time, but I think you can assume from the fact that I have been a member of the team for some time that the team policies will continue."

Evidently the reporters had gone away from the scene on Saturday to write their dispatches and didn't wait to watch the

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-FORT WORTH STAR-TLEEGRAM



Better Luck This Time

# William L. Ryan

### An Afterthought In The Kremlin

sudden new massive buildup of icy. Nikita Khrushchev. The plaudits The excuse for the adulation are nearly-but not quite-as ex- was Khrushchev's 65th birthday. travagant as those showered upon The anniversary was last Friday, Stalin in his later years.

has taken a grip on the top rung er a great shower of greetings of his ladder to the pinnacle of burst in the papers, signed by parpower. That pinnacle will not be ty notables. On the third day, as achieved until he is universally if in response to a prod, there was recognized as the only true prophy yet another burst of hosannas, et of Communist theory. If he this time from the satellite counpolitical wars to come.

wholly secure? He could have had niversaries, 50, 60 or 70. -for reasons connected both with notes on Khrushchev's family life.

Soviet propaganda has begun a internal politics and external pol-

when no attention was paid to it It seems to indicate Khrushchev in the Soviet press. Two days lat-

Not even Stalin got special Still, there are intriguing, pre- treatment on add-year birthdays. cedent - shattering twists to the Communist practice has been to buildup. Is Khrushchev, even now, limit such outbursts to decade an-

to order the campaign-and even This week Moscow broadcasts push it on the Communist party provided intimate biographical

# Hal Boyle

Upside Down Way To Health

He can stand on his head-yep, ercises. right in his own office.

This upside down posture might even clear his thinking, and help improve your posture," explained him close a million-dollar business deal.

Head standing in the modern American office as a quick way to relax is not a visionary dream. It is being done.

Two of the leading exponents of this form of office exercise are You let your tongue hang out, Hugo Peretti, 41, and Luigi Creatore, 37, two of the brightest

"I can cure a blinding headache head," boasted Hugo.

He is a reformed trumpet player. His partner, Luigi, is a former the music world you soon get free lance writer. Both have a used to anything. special talent for finding and developing new recording stars.

and its strains often drive the as possible, said Luigi, men in it to ulcers or the psy- like a piece of raw liver." chiatrist's couch-or both. Some tore felt the pressures were getting them down.

"Then we heard of yoga, the hours of work." Hindu system of mental and body discipline," Hugo said. "We decided it was worth a try."

Since then they have tossed away the tranquilizing pills, they

they simply shut the door, turn head standing.

NEW YORK (AP)-There's a off the phone, go to a small gym significant honor which at last will new way for the tired business- they have outfitted behind their man to get rid of nagging tension. office and practice their yoga ex-

> bring you mental relaxation and ground, while Khrushchev is Hugo. Luigi usually does the head

stand, because he is better at it. Hugo's favorite is the lion pose. "In this," said Hugo, "you then sit back on your haunches like a lion. Your hands fighting against all who are dragare stretched out past your knees. ging it backward, who try to diyour eyes bulge-and then you stretch every muscle in your called antiparty group headed by

them again." Secretaries were at first un- toss out of the party leadership. in five minutes by standing on my nerved when they entered the gym and saw Hugo, his eyes bulg- from world events. With a summit ing, making like a lion. But in

In another favorite voga position the partners simply stretch It is a nerve-wracking industry, out on the floor and try as hard

"After five to 15 minutes of time ago both Peretti and Crea- these exercises," said Hugo, "we will soon be able to predetermine jump up completely refreshed. - in the laboratory - the "physi-

Once a week the boys visit their guru, or yoga teacher, for an hour of advanced instruction.

siderable ribbing from friends, thing. But they think the benefits in When the tensions of a fast- their own case have shown any to-be is already able to predeterpaced day begin to turn their worried executive might improve mine the physique and psychology nerves to twanging banjo strings, his health by a little judicious of his unborn child. He's sure it

### MR. BREGER



"If you've never SEEN a \$3 bill, my good man, then how do you KNOW it's phony?"

This was extraordinary for Soviet propaganda, which up to now has consistently avoided mentioning the family lives of Communist leaders. Moscow's foreign language broadcasts to non-Communist countries seemed to be trying to humanize Khrushchev, to make him appear a wholesome, family type.

The buildup continued with the annual Lenin Day address in Moscow, always an important event nails this down, he will become tries. It all looked like the result for the Communist world. The an even more formidable antagonist for the West in the dangerous lin.

of an afterthought in the Kremhigh priest of Red Theory, and this year the speaker was Leonid Brezhnev, a high-ranking party

Brezhnev heaped more florid praise on Khrushchev as "loyal disciple of Lenin, gifted organizer, outstanding leader of the Communist party, the Soviet state and the entire international Communist and labor movement." He needed only to add "genius, leader and teacher" to make this a carbon copy of a Stalin-era address. Brezhnev's speech provided

some hints on the why of all this. Khrushchev may be getting himself built up for some new and tend to rank him as Stalin's equal. The buildup comes at a time when Red China's Mao Tze-tung is re-"The exercises are designed to tiring more and more to the backemerging more and more as the only true exponent of Communist theory.

At home, Khrushchev may be preparing a final payoff for his political foes. Brezhnev referred to the Soviet party as "ruthlessly vert it from Lenin's path." Then Brezhnev heaped abuse on the sogeniuses in the music recording body, let them relax, then stretch former Premier Malenkov, all of whom Khrushchev managed to The buildup cannot be separated meeting in the offing, Khrushchev may need all the home support he can muster.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Scientists are convinced, according to Esquire magazine, that man We are good then for another 10 que and psychology" of his unborn This prediction is based on

"startling discoveries in genetics." We won't argue. Science is prov-The partners have taken con- ing itself capable of almost any-

But the fact is that any fatherwill be a boy, good looking, with a marvelous physique and a spittin' image of the old man.

Why tell him ahead of time he's going to be wrong? There are times when science had best leave well enough alone -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

#### Right Tune, Wrong Chorus

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (A) - Geor Davis of Maquoketa, serving with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., sent a tape-recorded greeting from his family to relatives here. Davis and his 5-year-old son Ricky sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm." Two-year-old Gina sang Jesus Loves Me." She made it through the first verse all right. But when it came to the chorus. she used her own version: "Yes Jesus loves me. . . yes, Jesus love me . . . yes, Jesus loves me. . .E-i, E-i, O."

### Chewy Sale

CUSHING, Okla, P- An insurance man met more than his match in Mrs. Loyd Harris. He tried to sell her a policy. He failed but wound up buying two pounds of peanut brittle she was making.

# Around The Rim

# If You Drive, Don't Talk

and talk at the same time?

If not, take a look at some of the people you get behind in traffic these days. While you're watching the conversation, keep your eyes peeled for a lot of erratic maneuvers. You could get into trouble if you get your mind as far off the business at hand as the talking driver

They say it's next to impossible for the human mind to fix itself on more than one thing at a time, although I've seen people who seem to have that capacity. Something probably was being neglected, though. As you've no doubt noticed, it's diffi-

cult to read and listen to the radio at the same time. First thing you know, you're not conscious of a word that's being said. If it's the least bit interesting, the written word takes charge of your mind, and what's being broadcast soon fails to register. However, conversation seems to take

precedence over nearly every other activity. You can't read and talk intelligently at the same time, and it's difficult to talk and do anything else simultaneously. Engage a working man in conversation, and soon his tools are idle. Automobile drivers seem to be favorite

Ever notice how difficult it is to drive victims of the conversation bug, and it puts them under quite a strain, judging

from their actions. Watch the one who has a lively con-

versation going with his companion. His head is half turned, one eye on the listener, the other aimed in the general direction of the road.

His vehicle weaves from side to side, edging over near the center line, then back toward the gutter. In conjunction with every near miss, his chin stops its up-and-down motion and you can see the small talk punctuated with silence.

His eye cocked toward the street often fails to see the traffic light until the last moment, and then he grinds to a halt, crosswise, half in the intersection.

His conversation resumed, he doesn't notice when the go signal comes on and it's almost red again when he gets going. Occasionally, his yarn must be an especially good one, for he must illustrate it with all sorts of gestures. When he takes both hands off the wheel, it's time

you picked another route. Next time, try to get behind a driver who lets his passengers do the talking. It's less entertaining, but a whole lot

-WAYLAND YATES

# Inez Robb

### Indians And Whites Reach An Agreement

TUCSON, Ariz.—It seems highly improbable that teevee, despite its preoccupation with Westerns and horse opera, could make much of the following reallife story of the Papago Indians and the fine print they required in a recent legal document signed with the white man.

I grant there isn't much drama in the story - just dignity, round-the-clock shrewdness, courtesy, grace and good

The story starts, as usual, with the white man wanting another piece of Indian land. This time, after a nation-wide search for the best possible location, the white man wanted Kitt Peak, 40 miles southwest of Tucson, as the site of the new and exciting National Astronomical Observatory.

The peak, 6,875 feet up in the dazzlingly clear Arizona atmosphere, turned out to be the property of the Papago Indians, part of their 2,774,536-acre reservation the second largest reservation in the

Although the tribe is nominally Christian, Kitt Peak is still a sacred region in Papago history, past and present. With this knowledge, the National Science Foundation and the Association of Universities for Reasearch in Astronomy, which will build and operate the observatory, entered into negotiations with the

Now, the council is composed of Papago elders-intelligent and immensely dignified. And the council was not the least bit interested in selling any of its land to the white man. Why could not the white man, like the Indian, enjoy the star-studded canopy of heaven without

looking through a tube? Negotiations, conducted through interpreters, were at least as difficult and delicate as those at Teheran or Yalta.

(In Tucson it is said that the U. S. Army, in recent negotiations with the Papago council, pushed in its chips and quit cold.)

Finally, someone had the bright idea of bringing the council to the University of Arizona, in Tucson, to visit the Steward Observatory now on the campus. The council made the visit and was interested, but not in selling Kitt Peak, on which the white astronomers had set their collective heart.

Eventually, when the council realized that this was a scientific and educational project proposed for their sacred mountain, the elders agreed to lease the property in perpetuity to the foundation, but not to sell it. In addition to all the structures to house the latest scientific instruments, there will also be a building on Kitt Peak in which the Papagos can display their ancient culture, a museum really of pre-history cheek-by-jowl with Buck-Rogers probings in space.

At this point, everything was dandy. Then the white man mentioned a picnic area for the public that eventually will visit the new observatory. This, obviously, was very disturbing to the Papago council, whose villages are models of immaculate cleanliness

The white man, suddenly up against a barrier he did not understand, saw the observatory and Kitt Peak go glimmer ing. But, finally, the problem was brought into the open and resolved in fine print in the lease. The Papagos have been promised that the dirty white man. picnicking on the sacred mountain, will not be permitted to scatter beer cans. gum and candy wrappers, paper cups and plates or apple cores on Kitt Peak.

So now the white man may build his observatory, (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

### Rockefeller New Problem For Demos NEW YORK CITY - The dilemma of

the Democratic party in 1960 is seen in an increasingly acute and painful form here in this largest and richest of the 50 states. Basically, it is a contest between the New Deal and the old. That is an oversimplification of the

struggle between Carmine DeSapio of Tammany Hall on the one hand and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Senator Herbert Lehman on the other for the control of the Democratic party in New York. But it does sum up the growing division between the various wings of a party that threatens in the months ahead to break, painfully and openly, the uneasy truce of the past. In Washington, on the national scene, the

contest is between the cautious, smoothly efficient generalship of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and the Senators and Representatives who say that new ground must be staked out if the Democratic party is to keep the New Deal lead. In its most obvious black-and-white form it is a contest between the segregationists of the South and the integrationists of the North, with the likelihood that six Southern states will desert the Democrats.

The North-South split to one side, all this would not matter so much if it were not for the sudden emergence of a dramatic new political star. Nelson Rockefeller is the hottest thing on the political stock exchange since Franklin Roosevelt. Elected Governor of New York by a

majority of more than a half-million votes last November against the Democratic tide, he has ever since been concentrating on pushing a program for the state covering every field of public service. Trying to avoid even the semblance of running for the Republican Presidential nomination next year, Rockefeller has until recently gone so far as to refuse to see political reporters from Washington for the customary "background" talk. Now that first bar is down. A parade of correspondents is filing in and out of Rockefeller's office here and in Albany. This is the man who has built the better political mouse trap and the path to his door will be well worn from here until next July.

What he wants to talk about is his program for New York State - the dire necessities that led him to risk his popularity by getting the Republican legislature to adopt \$260,000,000 in new taxes, his labor reform bill that got almost unanimous support in Senate and House, his proposal for compulsory major medical insurance, the commission to plan a revision of the state's entire tax structure, slum clearance, urban renewal, unemployment.

He talks frankly about what a very great advantage his wealth is both in politics and in government. If he wants to reach out and get an expert in one field

or another he can supplement a government salary with various kinds of help out of his own pocket. One of the things he's proudest of is the number of men of special skill and ability he has brought into government.

Since last November he has turned down nearly 400 requests to speak outside the state. Many of these have been high level - before conventions and national groups. He says he will continue to turn down such requests through the current As to next year Rockfeller displays the

politician's caution. He does not want to

discuss the possibility of his nomination for President and the fight he would have to make in the Presidential primaries to take the prize from Vice President Nixon. But anyone can see with half an eye that this newcomer to the game of politics is in the middle of events that he may not be able to control even if he should want to. When Democrats talk frankly they say that Rockefeller would be an unbeatable candidate in '60. They believe, too, or they profess to believe, that the nomination of Nixon is the one thing that could unify the Democratic party, bringing all elements together be-

hind whatever Democratic candidate. Despite the polls, despite the overwhelming preference of the Republican pros for Nixon, that is the political configuration. Having at the age of 50 jumped into the river, braving an element alien to his whole background, Rockefeller is today like a powerful swimmer in midstream. He cannot turn back, he must go on. And in that fine, old expression he has taken to it like a duck to water. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

### Secrets Backfire

DENVER, Colo. (P)-Can a man keep a secret from his wife? Leonard H. Wilson says no.

And what about a woman's chance of keeping a secret from her husband? Mrs. Wilson says there isn't a chance.

They ought to know Wilson received a traffic ticket for a moving violation. He didn't want his wife to know. Three days later, Mrs. Wilson got a traffic ticket for a moving viola-

tion. She didn't want hubby to find out about it. Came court day. Wilson told his wife there was a mistake in their water bill. He'd go down to City Hall and straighten it out. Mrs. Wilson countered that she was going downtown anyway. She'd handle the water bill. Now, you've guessed it. The Wilsons both went downtown, Same day, same time, same court, same

fines (\$18 suspended). Each pledged there would be no more

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that is Mexican food.

Not everyone knows how to make it. But there is one woman in town to whose kitchen a well beaten path is in the process of being made, Mrs. B. B. Badger relies heavily on genuine chili seed, oregano, comino seed, garlic and all-important onion for her concoctions. The sauce is the secret for really good enchiladas, she reveals, and it can best be made when cooked long and at

A member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, she has turned her skill into a money-making talent for the Guild, Mrs. Badger prepares Mexican meals for parties. clubs, or private dinners, and turns the profit over to the Guild fund. Piece de resistance of the plate is her enchiladas, but there are also beans, rice, tossed salad, pineapple and cream cheese salad crackers and king-size cornchips; dessert is either pralines, which she makes herself, or pepered mints. Price depends upon state. the number to be served and the At midnight, the bride and menu. This is her fourth year to groom split a tortilla and each

talent drive. Mrs. Badger, who makes the food without help, has prepared the newspaper Excelsior just back for from two to 35 with equal from San Felipe Zihualtepec, aplomb. She will either do the polygamy is still common. A man acutal serving or deliver the food can have as many wives as he can ready to be popped into the oven. support. Some have eight. Mexican cuisine has been more

she lived in Corpus Christi and inaries can be complicated. Here San Antonio, But only in Big Spring is an account of the wooing and has she made it for others be- wedding of Gregorio Bautista, 15, Her advice to those who have Gregorio, 13: difficulty in making enchiladas is to soak the tortillas in the sauce

bottom of greased 2-quart baking make the tortillas pliable enough dish. Add filling and top with refor rolling, And rolling is the only for rolling. And rolling is the only way enchiladas should be served, maining mush. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot (400 deshe maintains. She prefers the Santiago-first made several calls fresh or frozen tortillas instead of canned ones. For Spanish rice bringing gifts. Agreement on a not common in the more civilized (and her recipe is divulged here), she uses long grain rice.

Bridge and jigsaw puzzles are diverting interests for Mrs. Badger. She and her husband, who is cookies for your youngsters? Then with the U.S. Department of it's a good idea to choose a recipe Agriculture, reside at 2107 Scurry. in which molasses is used as all You'll enjoy making her rice; here it is: SPANISH RICE

> Salt to taste 1/2 medium onion, cut in pieces ens, several quarts of aguardiente 1/2 medium bell pepper, chopped (alcoholic) and matches and cigtomato, cut in pieces ½ tsp. comino seed ½ tsp. oregano

1/2 tsp. Accent 1 tsp. hot chili seed (or minced ialopino)

½ cup oil or bacon grease Heat large iron skillet. Add and was greeted by the girl's fagrease and heat to high tempera- ther. The father invited Don Agusture. Pour in dry rice and stir tin into the house

ing ingredients to the rice,

Mexican food. And certainly noth- Add small quanitities of wa- Caution: do not cook too long ing can compare with the sav-ory, highly seasoned goodness minutes. Should be done in 11/2 to eight.

### SPICE VOCABULARY

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Mixed Pickling Spice is compatible with pickles, relishes; preserves; gravies; meat stews, veal, pork, lamb, beef; boiled salmon, shrimp; marinades; cooked vegetables.

### IN MEXICO

# Split Tortilla Can Mean'l Do'

a simple thing in some of the more permint sticks and chocolate-cov- remote villages of tropical Oaxaca

join the church women in their eats half. Then the town whoops it up until dawn. Furthermore, says a reporter for

But, although the marriage it-

Gregorio, hard-working young Zapotec farmhand, fell in love with first, if they are frozen or hard. Elvira. Following custom, he confif soft, a bit of steaming will sulted an elderly man in the vil-"ambassador."

The ambassador - Don Agustin on the girl's father, each time gift of pork to the bride's home. Meantime, Gregorio had stocked his own home with many items: 400 ears of neatly sacked corn, several wrapped packages of carefully cut firewood, bags of sugar

After lunch on the day of the wedding, Gregorio and friends paraded through the center of the village taking his gifts to Elvira's home. Don Agustin, who headed the parade, knocked on the door

and coffee, two turkeys, 20 chick-

MEXICO CITY &—Marriage is simple thing in some of the more side and the ambassador then offered the father a drink of aguardiente. The town band-a boy with a guitar and his brother with a home-made harp-played several Indian ballads. Conversation continued for three hours. Then Gregorio left with his friends for a

final bachelor supper. At 6 o'clock, a committee of women dressed in their Sunday best escorted Elvira to her new home, Gregorio's adobe hut. Much later the bride and groom met for or less a speciality of hers since self is a simple ceremony, prelim- an important part of the ceremony. Don Agustin gave them a long lecture on married life, its duties and privileges. Everyone sides her own family and guests. and his bride, Elvira Salvador listened closely, although the discourse was long and tedious.

Promptly at midnight the tortilla rite took place. Gregorio tore the tortilla in two. He ate half, His bride ate half. Presto! They were lage, asking him to become his married. The crowd broke into cheers and the two-man orchestra broke into music. The village then celebrated until dawn.

Such marriages, of course, are marriage was reached and the parts of dominantly Roman Cathnight before the wedding Gregorio olic Mexico. But in remote areas, made a public announcement. The the Indians who lived there cenfollowing dawn - the day of the turies before conquering Spaniards ceremony-he and friends took a came, still retain certain ancient customs

> BEE Rewarded Try **Honey-Butter** CINNAMON

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JUICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 23, 1959 7-B 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 14

teaspoon salt,

to like garlic.

# Spanish Use Ali-Oli For Meats, Fish

A favorite sauce for grilled meat and fish in Spain is Ali-oli or naise, pouring in the garlic-olive garlic sauce. Like mayonnaise, oil mixture slowly and beating all which also originated in Spain, the while. Season to taste with this has become popular through- salt and a few drops lemon juice. out the continent of Europe. It's easy to make with an electric

First crush 4 or 5 medium garlic cloves through a garlic press (or use a mortar and pestle if you have one). Place the garlic with ¼ cup Spanish olive oil in electric blender or small bowl of electric mixer and beat until thick. Then add one egg, beat 5 seconds, and add another % cup olive oil very slowly with blender or mixer going all the time. When sauce is thick and fluffy, stir in

#### Don't Overbeat

Test kitchen note: Overbeating popover batter decreases the volume of this good hot bread.

#### Porcelain Paste

A new repair kit containing a metal tube of porcelain paste can be used to restore chipped areas in porcelain. The paste is heat, chip and water resistant.

For Home Use

Printers' ink is now available in metal tubes for home use in stenciling or printing textile and furtiture designs.

**MORTON'S** 

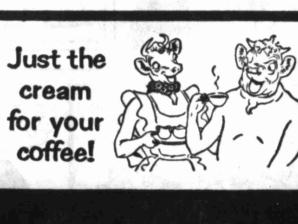
This makes 1% cups sauce. Try it on grilled lamb chops — it's wonderful. Of course, you have

Note: A quick version can be made by hand by adding the

crushed garlic and 1/4 cup olive

oil to 1/2 cup commercial mayon-







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### Decorative And Useful

Not only is Mrs. B. B. Badger appreciative of Mexican food; she likes some of their colorful art. Here is one of the big wooden trays which she uses as a wall hanging. Brightly patterned ovenproof pottery, acquired in Juarez, comes in for almost daily use at the Badgers' home.

# Origin Is Unknown, But Not Its Appeal

associated Press Food Editor It's anybody's guess whether

Tamale Pie originated in Mexico, Texas or California. it. Some Texans aver it is their haunting taste of cumin. concoction. And the first recipes for anything similar that we have been able to track down appeared in a cook book published in San Francisco almost 50 years

How do modern cooks usually prepare this casserole? First they spoon a layer of cooked cornmeal into the bottom of the baking dish, then comes a filling of a spicy meat and tomato sauce. The third layer is cornmeal mush with a

topping of grated cheese. But that's putting it simply One thing is sure, there are dozens and dozens of variations of this dish. In our early recipes the meat suggested was pork or beef, cut in cubes or hashed; nowadays the meat is almost always

ground beef. These early versions of Tamale Pie - called Tamale Loaf and Tamale Pudding - did not include tomatoes; these days canned to- saucepan. Mix corn meal, cold matoes, tomato juice, tomato water and salt; pour into boiling sauce or tomato paste are usually for ripe olives and whole-kernel corn, and present-day rules usually heat 10 minutes for yellow corn still include them. In addition many cooks like to add onion,

green pepper and celery.

chili powder. But modern recipes for Tamale Pie may also call for Worcestershire sauce, cayenne or tabasco, oregano or basil, garlic. Some Mexican cooks disclaim We ourselves sometime add the

grees) oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Molasses is rich in assimilable

iron and calcium. You make

Crisp Radish Roses

Throw some ice cubes into the

water in which radish roses are

reposing in the refrigerator: helps

make the radishes deliciously

You'll need a 10-ounce jar of

jelly to spread over a sponge-cake

Molasses Helps

or part of the sweetening.

Jelly Rolls

made in a jelly-roll pan.

MONTEREY TAMALE PIE Ingredients: ½ cup chopped onion

1 lb. lean chuck ground 3 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 can (1 lb. and 3 ounces) whole kernel corn (drained) 1/2 cup slivered ripe olives

1-3 cup chopped green pepper

can (6 ounces) tomato paste 2 tbsps. chili powder 1 tsp. salt 3 cups hot water

1 cup enriched corn meal 1 cup cold water 1 tsp. salt 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Method: Cook onion, green pepper and ground beef in melted butter over low heat until lightly browned. Stir in corn, olives, tomato paste, chili powder and salt; cook 10

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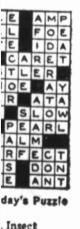






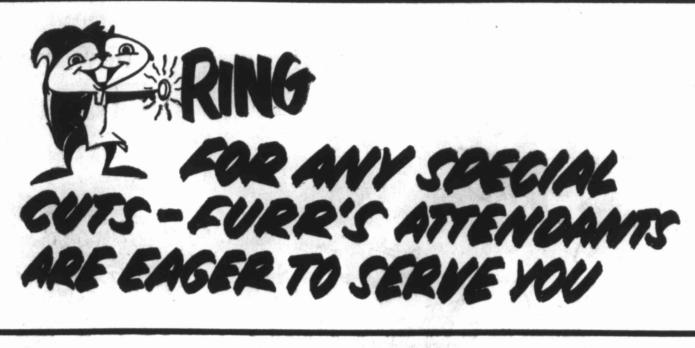






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