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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

House Finally

Passes Cut

Finance Bill

AUSTIN (AP)-The Senate re-

ceived a mostly-blank tax bill

from the House today. The Sen-

ate's problem is to fill in the gaps.

The one-time 290 million dollar

measure, scraped down to 77 mil-

lion, was finally approved by the

House yesterday, 74-70. Its backers

admitted it was only enough to

retire the general fund deficit and

barely begin balancing 1960-61's

Opponents said the action passed

the buck to the Senate on an un-

pleasant task the House failed to

finish. Proponents said it gave the

Senate leaders say it does not

have time before May 12 final

adjournment to study and debate

the bill. A special finance session

seems certain, although it is math-

ematically possible to finish in the

Thus the session's major prob-

The House also sent the Senate

another of Gov. Price Daniel's

deficit-erasing measures, raising

franchise taxes for one year. It

would produce around 171/2 million

The Senate already has a book-

keeping bill that Daniel originally

figured would help the ailing gen-

eral fund by around 18 million

In a whirlwind session yester-

Sent to the Governor a Senate

bill which would allow Sen. Lyn-

don B. Johnson (D-Tex) to appear

on the 1960 general election ballot

as a candidate for reelection, and

for president or vice-president. It

wipes out the law that says a

candidate's name may appear only

once on the general election ballot.

Opponents called it a special priv-

ilege bill for Johnson, but the

dollars. It has taken no action.

day, the House also:

lem-spending and taxing-is still

Senate something to work on.

state services budget.

remaining 13 days.

unsolved



Prisoners Questioned

FBI agents question two Negro prisoners in Pearl County Courtroom, Poplarville, Miss., about the abduction of M. C. Parker from jail by a group of masked men. C. J. Mondy (at end of table) was in the adjoining cell. The other prisoner (back to camera) tells how the men came into the jail and took Parker, who was awaiting trial in the rape of a white woman.

Lyndon Predicts Cut For Eisenhower Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate porters later, Johnson said his since 1955 Congress has cut every Democratic Leader Lyndon B. words didn't mean he was fore presidential budget for a total de-Johnson of Texas today told the casting a balanced budget in fiscal U.S. Chamber of Commerce that 1960, beginning July 1. Congress will appropriate less than the 77 billion dollars budget- ey the President wants us to ed by President Eisenhower for raise," he explained, "but we'll

"I believe in a balanced budget," Johnson said in an address

words were applauded rates. warmly. When questioned by re- Johnson told the chamber that

China means trouble

or for Communist China,

But they split sharply on wheth-

American diplomat said, "This Mao Tze-tung.

er it means trouble for the West

means they are split wide open.'

"There's going to be trouble,"

"The Chinese people don't like

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A

here and killed him yesterday.

a Chinese observer predicted.

Liu. We have not heard the last

Log Kills Worker

Inc., Hawthorne, Calif.

Changes In China

Spell Out Trouble

"We may not raise all the monappropriate less than he has asked us to spend."

The budget Eisenhower sent to to the 2,000 businessmen at the Congress in January as balanced chamber's 47th annual meeting called for an increase in the tax on highway fuels and higher postal

of the rebellion in Tibet,

national problems.

Aviation Leader Will Address

ard predicted in an editorial it

crease in appropriations of \$10,-600,000,000.

"I predict that this Congress will be no exception," he added. Johnson said Democrats and Republicans alike have a stake in a sound economy and a balanced budget-"a balanced budget is not a partisan issue, except in the

But there is more to balancing the budget than just making sav-

headlines.

Johnson said 'It involves bold and imaginative action to increase the wealth of America," he continued, "It involves prudent steps to release the full productive capacity of this now wasted into positive assets.

productive ability of 41/2 million child. unemployed men and women. I mention them here specifically be- his cap and his car perfectly. FBI HONG KONG (AP)—American, Peiping radio kept emphasizing British and Chinese observers that Mao Tze-tung was still the cause I believe we should use our Agents uncovered technical eviefforts to find them jobs in pri- dence linking Parker to the crime, here agreed today the election of nation's hero and chief leader. vate industry, not on a govern-Liu Shao-chi as president of Red Mao stepped down from the presiment dole.

dency but retained the most pow-"And above all I believe we erful job as head of the ruling must dedicate ourselves to the Communist party. The broadcast realization that our free enterprise said crowds filled the streets, system is locked in the struggle beating drums and gongs, dancing with an enemy not within our own "Peiping is in trouble," an and singing, shouting praises to country but without."

Johnson said Soviet trade mis-Chinese Nationalist newspapers sions "honeycomb the world," and "We are in trouble," a British expert on China said. "Peiping is selection of Liu was a last-minute on Formosa speculated that the the impact of the economic cold war already is being felt. going to play tougher than ever one dictated by Moscow because

The anti-Communist, pro-Na- Midland Youth Dies tionalist Hong Kong Tiger Stand- Of Accident Injuries

was the beginning of the end for KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Weldon Foreman, 19, of Midland, died Unofficial British opinion tended yesterday, the third victim of a to agree with this appraisal. Amer- car crash Sunday near Leakey. ican thinking was divided, some Killed when their car rolled over holding to the line Mao now were Robert Cox, 16, Corpus log rolled off a truck Melvin would have a freer hand to con- Christi, and Wally Eckhoff, 16. Perry, 31, was loading east of centrate on important party and Baytown, students at Schreiner

Key Kidnap Witness Due Jail Release

One of the key witnesses to the abduction of Mack Charles Parker will be released from jail on bond

in jail on a charge of murder for six months. His trial was scheduled for Wednesday, but it was put off until the next term of Criminal Court in November when Judge Sebe Dale adjourned the court term Monday.

Mondy's lawyer, the county attorney and Gov. J. P. Coleman authorized the release on bond.

Highway patrolmen guarded the Pearl River County Jail on a 24hour basis to prevent any intimidation of prisoners who saw the eight or 10 hooded men who broke into the jail Friday night and brutally beat and kidnaped Parker. The jail normally is unguarded. No

one was on duty Friday night. Parker, 23, was scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge raping a 24-year-old white

Officers apparently had found little to help them in their search be made to the Soviet Union say for leads to the trail of the abducing, "it is wholly natural that the tors and Parker, who is feared Western Countries should regard

working with highway patrolmen ent points of view." and county officers.

Agents questioned several stulege, about five blocks from the jail. A dance was being held on the campus Friday night and early Saturday.

Agents also returned to Bogalusa, La., former home of the rape victim.

County Atty, William H. Stewart and other law enforcement officers and posed for several minutes. said there was little doubt that a jury would have convicted Parker. mitted Parker stopped his car at ed French and then in English. the stalled automobile in which the

young mother and her 5-year-old daughter sat shortly after mid-sult" as he left Washington by night. Her husband had gone for Stewart also said the victim state. picked Parker from a lineup as

country-and to convert resources the man who forced open a window of her locked car, and at-"One of those resources is the tacked her in the presence of the Stewart said she also described

Foreign Aid **Debate At C-C Meeting**

Stewart said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continuance of extensive U.S. foreign aid was pictured alternatively today as helping and halting Communist

The 64 student officers of the minimum necessary for national

supported committee which has urged withdrawal of American troops from Europe and elimination of the aid program in three

Draper criticized the opposing committee's position as amounting to an isolationist, "Fortress America" concept implying a "hurried retreat back into our own hemi-

Another Arrest Hubcap Clean-Up

today netted the police five hubcaps, four fender skirts, and three mirrors, and detective Jack Jones istration of REA.' said the police may be able to confiscate even more loot the boy has admitted stealing.

Jones said also that more arrests may be made today, and he has information that a 15-year-old girl

Some thieves may be trying to for Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards,

Senate Takes Up State Tax Problem

his week.

C. J. Mondy, a Negro has been FOR SOVIET PARLEYS

Herter Arrives In Paris To Wrap Up West Proposals

State Christian A. Herter arrived foreign ministers. from Washington today to help wrap up Western proposals on Germany for the Geneva foreign ministers' conference with the Soviet Union.

In a brief arrival statement, Herter said he is confident the West will approach the Geneva meeting "with unity and firmness of purpose." He referred to disagreements

among the Allies over proposals to the questions to be discussed with More than 60 FBI agents are the Soviets from somewhat differ-

But he said he has no doubt the Western Allies will "agree dents at Pearl River Junior Col- wholeheartedly" on the position they will take in Geneva. Herter stepped from his four-en-

gined Air Force plane and walked easily down the ramp. He had a broad smile and warm handshake for the welcoming party. With the aid of crutches he

walked over to a group of photographers behind a police barrier Then Herter went into an airport reception room and made his Stewart said four Negro men ad- statement, first in slightly accent-Herter expressed confidence the Allies would "reach the right replane Monday night for his first

foreign assignment as secretary of Herter is to meet for three days,

Demos Will Seek

The new U.S. Secretary said the Allied ministers "will be primarily concerned with reaching final agreement among ourselves on a common Western position on outstanding questions related to the German problem which can be expected to arise during the Geneva four-power meeting.

"We have found the basis for a general agreement," a top French diplomat reported. American source added: "I'd be surprised if we didn't have it wrapped up beautifully before

The four Western ministers will work on recommendations drawn up by a team of experts at London meetings which ended last week. They also will have suggestions from their North Atlantic Alliance partners who have studied the experts' recommendations. They may also get a new inkling

Graham Followers Line Up For Train

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -A gospel train today was fully booked to carry 340 men and women who attended Billy Graham's crusade in Melbourne to hear him preach again in Sydney, 600 miles away.

The train is leaving Friday, and the travelers will attend three of the American evangelist's meetbeginning Wednesday, with the lings before returning home

German problems from the Warsaw Pact conference which opened in the Polish capital Monday. It is expected to end quickly with a declaration of Communist unity, having apparently been called to approve the Kremlin's decisions.

Informants in Paris said there was broad Allied agreement to present a package German proposal to the Soviets in Geneva. It includes:

1. A resolve to maintain Western occupation rights in Berlin and an agreement to negotiate on the German question provided these rights are not impaired.

2. A proposal for step by step limitation of forces in central Europe, linked with progress toward German reunification.

3. A proposal to create an all-German committee to build contacts between East and West Germany and to study the prospect for eventual free elections. The only real difference in the Western camp hinges on the mat-

ter of European security. West German tnd French fears were aroused when British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev suggested discussion of ways to limit forces and weapons, both conventional and nuclear, in central Europe. West German and French officials and NATO commanders viewed this as a start toward disengagement.

Woman Hurt In Traffic Mishap

A Monahans woman was hurt in a two-car collision at 10th and being treated at Cowper Hospital, but she sustained no fractures. In Cowper is Mrs. Zelon Nix Fortune of Monahans, and her doc-

tor said today she was improving. She sustained multiple cuts and Mrs. Fortune was involved in an accident about 6 p.m. with a car four-year school. It also is a junior

driven by John Annen, 417 Westover. At the time of the collision. Mrs. Fortune was traveling east on 10th and Annen was going south of Scurry. The woman was rushed to the

hospital by a River ambulance. Also Monday, Joe Whirley of on trading stamps. Coahoma was on a motor scootspace for the Summer Fun Days er which was involved in a minor accident at 2100 Scurry with a car driven by Olivia Russell, 2201 Main. Robert Benefield, 706 E. passing the buck to the Senate on set up around the courhouse 13th, and O. A. Davis, 1218 Ridgesquare, but several stores also road, collided in the 300 block of have exhibits in their show win- W. 4th. Benefield was on a motor

scooter also. At 4th and Bell, Diane Hornbak-This morning, James Pierce, 408 15th and Lincoln

House approved it 129-15. The Senate passed it 31-0. Tentatively approved 83-56 a bill Scurry Monday afternoon. She is firemen and policemen. It faces a final vote.

cutting the work week for city Accepted Senate amendments to

the bill making Arlington State College at Arlington a four-year state-supported college. It is now a two-year college. Yesterday, Daniel signed a bill making Tarleton State at Stephenville a future college.

In final debate, the House made no changes in the general tax bill. It increases the natural gas levy and raises the auto sales tax and the cigarette sales tax. It puts a 10 per cent gross receipts levy Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth

criticized the tax measure. "It has been stripped down and gutted," he said, "I object to our our own task of writing a tax bill. Rep. H.J. Blanchard of Lubbock

defended the bill. "You can't write a tax bill that everyone agrees on," he said. "You who are opposing it are the ones who took out its original revenue raising measures. Whether Park, and Sammie Grimes, 2500 S. you like it or not the Senate is Monticello, were in an accident at going to have a lot to do with writing a tax bill."

The Brighter Side

National Guardsman Carl Jennings on duty patrolling the strikebound Eastern Kentucky coal fields at Hazard, strikes up an acquaintance with one of the local girls. Coal operator groups have asked that martial law be declared in three counties, scene of dynamitings and other violence.

To Override Veto

They hope to gain a political ad- be decisive. vantage whether they win or lose. If they can muster two-thirds of those voting in both houses and hus enact the measure, Demo-

cratic leaders feel they will have set a new pattern for more important bills likely to be bounced back to Congress by the Presi-

These include housing, airport aid and depressed areas legislation carrying spending authority substantially larger than Eisenhower recommended. No Eisenhower veto has been overridden If they lose, the Democrats beieve they will have saddled the Republicans with a 1960 political

interested in REA expansion programs. The argument over that started quickly, with statements and speeches both for and against

verriding the veto. The measure to which Eisenhower applied his veto Monday would strip Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and his successors of control over REA loans. It would give the REA administrator the final word in passing on such loans, although REA natters would remain under Ben-

son's general supervision. Eisenhower said such a shift 'would mark a major retreat rom sound administrative policy and practice."

"Moreover," he said, "there is nothing in the recent history of the REA which affords any basis for concluding that the best interests of the agency or the public would be served by removing the administrator's loan authority from the general direction and supervision of the secretary of agriculture."

Benson said the change would put the secretary in an intolerable situation, and added he could conclude only that "its motivation is purely political." But the National Rural Electric

Cooperative Assn., demanding a prompt congressional reversal, said the veto "further repudiates the concept of nonpolitical admin-The final loan authority was

transferred from the administrator to the secretary by an Eisenhower reorganization plan which ber who have been apprehended the Republican Congress per-Also, Thomas J. Brennan, Jack since Thursday in a police drive mitted to go into effect early in

The vote on upsetting the veto could be very close. The Senate passed the bill April On February of 1957, he was Tinsley, George L. Howard III, may be implicated in some of the 8 by a 60-27 vote, with seven Midwestern Republicans supporting it. Eight absent Democrats were

> A Senate decision to override ure's fate in doubt in the House,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo-crats are preparing an attempt to April 15. This was less than a override President Eisenhower's two-thirds margin, so the votes of veto of a rural electrification bill. those who were absent then might

Summer Fun Davs Show Slated For Friday, Saturday

exhibit to be staged in the downtown area Friday and Saturday. Bulk of the displays will be

signed to provide enjoyment on er, 706 Bell, and John Quinn, Wyooutings and in other activities will ming Hotel, were in collision. be put on display. The Chamber Commerce, sponsor of the event, is handling the space reservations. Officials said that about 75 displays can be accommodated on the square.

Merchants who plan to participate in the show were meeting today to select positions and complete other arrangements.

Church Council

was to highlight this afternoon's business session of the West Texas District of Assemblies of God. A superintendent, assistant superintendent and two general pres-

byters to the national council were to be chosen. The present district superintendent is the Rev. J. A Thomas of Lubbock. No count of attendance at the annual meeting had been made this morning, but council officials said registration was progressing

estimated that 500 or more would Council evangelist is the Rev. A. A. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo. He spoke at both the ministers' meeting and the general council this morning and will preach at

far ahead of schedule. It had been

services tonight, A guest speaker not yet selected will be heard at the meetings Wednesday morning. The Women's Missionary Council of the district will be in charge of Wednesday afternoon's program.

Pastors and delegates from 134 churches in West Texas are attending the annual meeting.

served as assistant military attache for air to the U.S.S.R.

JOHN R. ALISON

and civil aviation will address jet service as a fighter squadron He is Brig. Gen. John R. Alison commander of the 1st Air Com-(USAF Reserve), presently vice mando Group which operated with president in charge of customer Gen. Wingate in Burma. During graduating class to receive their relations at Northrop Aircraft the last year of the war in the wings are: Pacific, he served as operations A graduate of the University of officer for the Fifth Air Force Florida in 1936 with a degree in under Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead. industrial engineering, Alison join- He participated in the landings in

commissioned in the regular Army erations against Japan from Oki-In the spring of 1941 he was He resigned from the Air Force assigned to London as adviser to in 1946 as a colonel and holds the L. Van Loan, John R. Carson. the Royal Air Force on the oper- following combat decorations: Disations and maintenance of Ameri- tinguished Service Cross, Distincan aircraft, and during 1941-42 he guished Flying Cross, Silver Star, ton, Bruce C. Hepp, Kenneth L. Purple Heart, Legion of Merit,

Air Medal, British Distinguished C. Lower, Carey E. Schulten, as assistant secretary of com- R. Nelson, Terry A. Gettelman, merce under Secretaries Harri- Gene D. Hartman, Wayne R. man and Sawyer from 1947 to Chaffer. 1949; was employed as presi-

the position he now holds. A colonel in the U. S. Air Force C. Bair, David M. Bently, Reserve, Alison was named commanding officer of the 452nd Troop D. Brooks, George J. Marrett, to round up the hubcap thieves. 1953. Carrier Wing, Air Force Reserve, David G. Mosby, James E. Whitt, with headquarters at Long Beach James F. Wachter, Peter Merrill, Municipal Airport in June 1955, Ronald D. Wickens, Ronald E. recommended by the President for Arthur P. Kearney, Lawrence E. promotion to Brigadier General, Kimble, Alvin E. Toffel, Lester Some and in August of 1957 the Congress R. Williams, Wallace D. Hegg, get rid of some of the hubcaps, recorded as favoring the measure. approved the promotion.

a brief visit last week prior to ad- Pinaud and Jack C. Plumb,

Jet Graduates Here Thursday A long-time leader in military | During 1942-43 he saw combat | dressing the graduating class. The graduation ceremony will pilot training class 59-G when it commander under Gen. Claire be held at the Base Chapel at 7:30 graduates at Webb Thursday Chennault in China. The following p.m., followed by a reception at gram. That group reported unaniyear, in 1944, he served as deputy the Officers' Club for the graduates and the guest of honor.

Capts. Dale E. Hardin and William G. McKay; 1st Lts. Carl J. Stowell Jr., Drury B. Crawley, Richard G. Pohlig, Leon J. Ploted the Army Air Force and was the Philippines and in the air op- nitzky, Donald A. Savage, Jim- years. my D. Gammon, Clifford B. Rimer, Donald F. Rothmann, Rob-

ert E. Lix, Ronald L. Stai, Jack Second Lts. Billy F. Price, Richard V. Westerhoff, John W. Hamp-Payne, James R. Ammon, Terry After his retirement, he served noshita, Allen R. Martin, Charles Is Reported In

Gerald O. Clark, Billy G. Few, dent of the Transit Van Corp. at George W. Acree II, Pierre A. Redwood City, Calif. in 1949; and Martineau, Ronald A. Clyde, in 1953 accepted the position of Ralph E. Fernandez, Thurman A. vice president, administration, of Shaw, Rousseau J. Tatman, John Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Haw- W. Warner, Virgil R. Krull, Edthorne, and on June 1, 1955 took ward D. McDowell Jr., Larry D. Drotz, Dominic O. Runco, Richard

John R. Henderson, James P.

world domination The opposing views were argued before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce by Walter H. Harnischfeger of Milwaukee, head of a firm that manufactures earth moving equipment, and William H. Draper Jr., board chairman of the Mexican Light and Power Co., Mexico City. Draper contended that to cut off foreign aid would be to "abandon the rest of the world to Commu-

nist conquest and in effect accept worldwide defeat." Harnischfeger said the outpouring of foreign aid, coupled with high domestic spending, can so inflate and unstabilize the Ameri-

can economy as to hand the Communists "victory without war." Draper heads President Eisenhower's special committee studying the military assistance promously that the pending \$3,900,-000,000 foreign aid request is the

security. Harnischfeger heads a privately

An arrest of a 15-year-old boy

The arrest brings to six the num-

Alison stopped off at Webb for Henry, John F. Lennox, Joseph H. found a hubcap in her flower bed the veto still would have the meas-

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for high scholastic achievement, by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of will be presented at the honors and awards day convocation at Howard County Junior College at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, urged parents and all othe friends of the college to attend the brief exercises in the HCJC auditorium.

Dr. Raymond M. Cavness, president of San Angelo College, will be the speaker at the convocation. The HCJC Choir, directed by Ira Schantz and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, will sing Bruno Huhn's

Assault Charge To Be Dropped

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Monday night with Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter against Albert T. Mc-Gehee Jr., 22.

However, Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox said that Jack Cauble, reported to have been the intended object of the alleged assault, informed the district attorney's office he did not desire to lodge a complaint.

McGehee posted \$5,000 bond. Cox said that the defendant was taken into custody at the Clover Bowl around 11 p.m. after Cauble and others took a gun from him. The complaint lodged with Slaughter was signed by Boyce Hale.
The district attorney's office indicated that no further action might be taken if the prosecuting witness declined to press charges

Fines, Jail Terms Are Assessed On Procuring Charge

Marty Rios, accused of procuring in two indictments returned by the grand jury, pleaded guilty in county court this morning. The cases had been remanded

from the district court to the county court after the grand jury had returned the misdemeanor indict ments. Rios at first pleaded not guilty

to the complaint. Told his bond would be set at \$1,000, he changed his mind. days and pay a fine of \$50 in the first complaint and \$50 and serve

36 days in the second case. The jail terms will run concurrently,

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Caldwell Electric Co. versus DABCO, orders of 11sth District Court Hugh Morrow versus Reynolds Refrig-eration Truck Service, dismissal with pre-

judice.
Carl Hopper versus Reynolds Refrig-eration Truck Service, dismissal with pre-

Davis et ux, Lot 6, Block 5, Douglass Addition.

Robert O. C. Flores Lot 11. Block 2, Washington Flace addition.

L. H. Merworth et ux to Louis C. Underwood, north half east half Section 22. Block 22. Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

Omar L. Jones to Zella Lindley. Lot 9. Block 2, Whippoorwill Addition.

R. B. Reeder to A. D. Callaway Lots 2. 3 and 4. Block 4. Brown Addition.

E. C. Smith Con. Co. to Elmer F. Randell et ux. Lot 7, Block 6, Douglass Addition.

Ceiling Falls In

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Kenneth Wiggins, Big Spring, Renault O. H. McAlister, Chevrolet truck.





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Scores of awards, including 34 | "Courage." Invocation will be led the First Presbyterian Church. Besides the awards for aca-

> demic achievement, there will be recognition for those in the student government association, the class officers, officers and members of scholastic organizations, the publications staffs, cheer leaders, speech and drama department, business department, basketball lettermen, girl's athletics, students in Who's Who, and special ones including the Dibrell sportsmanship and the American

Scholarship Tests Being Given Today

Legion citizenship awards.

for 1959-60 were being given this Welding Service. morning to 219 juniors in Big Spring High School.

The tests required about four hours for completion, said Bennie Pierson, high school counselor. They are the first step in competition that result in the selection of 10,000 semi-finalists next fall. Finals then will be held early

This will be the fifth year the NMSC has been in operation. A total of \$15 million in scholarships have been awarded in the last four years. Some 90 corporations, foundations and other organizations are cooperating in the program. The scholarships range in value from \$100 per year for four years to \$1,500 annually for four years.

Several Big Spring High School students have reached the finals of the competition, and two or three have received scholarships as a result of their performances on

Man's Jail Term Ended On Plea Of Former Wife

Sollie Owens, jailed last week for contempt of court, was freed from custody today—because his his stony prison about dawn and

Owens had been ordered held in jail until he paid more than \$400 PUBLIC RECORDS in back payments allegedly due

for child support. His former wife called Judge Sullivan on Tuesday and asked that Owens be freed.

At a brief hearing, she told the court that she believed that she and her ex-husband can work out an agreement by which the back payments can be liquidated.

Judge Sullivan informed Owens that he was willing to accede to the request he be released and that it was up to him to come to some agreement with his ex-wife on the delinquent child support

Addition. Suntex Homes Inc.. to Edwin F. Glasscock et ux Lot 14. Block 23 College Park Estates. Donald D. Trupp et ux to Darrell A

AUSTIN (AP)-The ceiling fell in today on Speaker Waggoner

No one was hurt. But about 50 pounds of plaster dropped with a loud crash this morning in the speaker's apartment master bedroom. It is in the west wing of the Capitol.

"It's a plot Mr. Speaker," quipped Rep. Pete Matthew of Yoakum. "I'm glad it didn't happen dur-

ing the night," Carr said. "I'd probably come out shooting except there was no ammunition. The plaster left about a 20-foot square foot hole in the ceiling.

There was no explanation as to what was the cause. "It's the radioactivity of the Legislature," another member said. "Two years ago the ceiling

fell in at the governor's mansion.

CTC Memberships Pass \$100 Mark

Over \$100 has been taken in by the Citizens Traffic Commission its sustaining membership

Lewis Price is in charge of the campaign which was kicked off Friday noon. The CTC's goal is \$1,200 which it needs to operate for the coming year.

Teacher Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mrs. Lucille Stiles, 53, a school teacher who lived at Von Ormy, died early today when fire swept her frame owned by Lt. Bruce Ray, 911

20 Enlisted In Chamber's **Member Drive**

The Chamber of Commerce membership campaign enlisted 20 new members for the organization in the first day of solicitation Monday, Rad Ware, drive chairman, reported.

Dues of the group, earmarked for an expanded Chamber program, will amount to \$800 per year. Goal of the drive is about \$7,000 in funds from some 300 new members. The campaign is to continue through Thursday.

Meanwhile, a late report on last week's dues adjustment campaign showed 110 Chamber members have raised their dues a total of \$1,800 per year. About 90 prospects remain to be contacted in that effort.

New members enlisted Monday are Tom Ernest, L. R. Crowell, J. A. Moss, Toots Mansfield, A. K. Engle, Fiveash Plumbing, Fabric Mart, Gregg St. Shell Service, Lloyd's Beauty Shop, McRae Shell Service, Ferguson-Steere Motor Transport Co., Ben Hawkins, Jake Hancock, Desert Sands Motel, Desert Sands Restaurant, Top-Health Studio. Thelma's Qualifying tests in the National Drive-In, TV Service Lab, Tucker Merit Scholarship Corp. program & Son Plumbing, and Murray

'Rock' Hound's Fate In Balance

OWASSO, Okla. (AP)-The fate of rock - bound Little Richard, 'coon hound stuck tightly nearly five days in a crevice of a rock embankment, appeared today to rest with a tiny Tulsa man or 'last resort' dynamiting.

"We've got to get him out today or else," said Larry Wilson, the dog's owner. "A veterinarian said he probably can't last the day unless we do.

Albert Leeds, 37, volunteered to try to squeeze his 3-foot, 60-pound frame into the narrow fissure in an attempt to free Little Richard. Rotary drills and jack-hammers have been used on the thick rock. Workers ground to within two feet of the hound when they quit at midnight, but Wilson said the pace wasn't fast enough. "The drills and hammers won't

work," he added. "The rock is just like soap. They've made holes all over the rock but it won't crack or crumble." Wilson visited Little Richard at

weak" whining. An ambulance is on call waiting

for rescue workers to announce veterinarian who will treat the 2-year-old dog for shock. Larry Wilson, the dog's owner,

has tried to free him since Friday. He was joined by two utility firm crews and scores of ordinary dog-lovers Sunday. Little Richard became a celeb-

rity Monday in this hill country days. town 20 miles northeast of Tulsa. The scene of his ordeal is a imestone bluff laced with crev-

Wilson said the hound was worth about \$200, but he made it clear money had nothing to do with efforts to rescue the dog. "He's just a real good dog and we don't want to see him die.'

Hobo's Fire Is Cause Of Alarm

It evidently got cold last night; hobo built a fire to warm his feet in the T&P yards.

The fire department during the night dispatched a unit to the T&P yards after a fire developed. Investigation revealed a hobo was warming his feet by a fire, and the fire spread. No damage resulted.

Monday, a fire on T&P property half a mile west of the city limits was caused by burning trash, but no damage resulted from it.

At the 1010 Stadium residence owned by Grace Wilk, fire developed from an accumulation of gas Monday, but firemen were able to contain the blaze before it caused any damage.

Theft Report Is Filed A Bit Late

The police Monday got a belated

theft report. Lt. Hugh Kevin, 200 Eleventh, told the police that a fender mirror had been stolen from his car. He said the theft occurred March 28. H. D. Russell, 1103 W. 3rd, told the police that last Saturday he noticed that a cash register and an adding machine had been stolen from him.

were reported stolen from a car

Goodwill Dinner Scheduled For Tonight At Coahoma

Spring citizens will dine together than 70 tickets, each good for two of River Funeral Home, this evening in a get-acquainted persons, had been placed before session at the Coahoma High noon. School cafeteria.

The Agriculture Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the dinner, planned as an expression of goodwill between the two communities. Hosts

The dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. ris of Coahoma. Joe Pickle of Big Thomas and Annie Mae Thomas; Tickets are being sold here and Spring will serve as master of each Big Spring representative will | ceremonies.

Clyde McMahon, Chamber president, will extend the welcome to by Elvon DeVaney of Coahoma.

Coahoma guests. Response will be The program also will include music by a group from Howard will be members of the Coahoma | County Junior College, and the invocation by the Rev. Harold Mor-



Local Couple Finds England Abounds In Lore, Interest

that will take them to Europe this week.

In a letter to the Herald Mrs.

Hogan told of their visit to Cambridge University where they heard an organ recital in Kings College (one of 19) chapel.

The slopes running down from the backs of the colleges to the river were beautifully landscaped. Daffodils were in full blooms and white swans glided leisurely on the

STANTON (SC) - Loree Massey, 55, died about 6 p.m. Monday the breakthrough. So is an Owasso at the home of her sister. Mrs. Jim McCreless, in Stanton. Miss Massey was born in Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 21, 1903. She

moved to Martin County from Merkel Jan. 27, 1926. She had been ill the past year but her condition had been considered serious only the past three

She was employed in a Stanton drug store for a time but occasionally accepted and filled orders for flowers. Survivors include her father, E. M. Massey, Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Jim (Beatrice) McCreless,

Stanton; and Mrs. Alveta Puckett, Big Spring; a brother, H. W. Mc-Gonagill, Cleburne; and three nieces and two nephews. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church in Stanton. Officiat-

ing will be the Rev. Wallace Kirby, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Wright, First Baptist minister and Elmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery here under the

direction of the Arrington Funeral

Phillips Sales

Fred Ashley, formerly of Childress, has arrived here to assume his duties as district salesman for Phillips Petroleum Co. He will succeed Marion U. Good-

son, who has resigned the post to Goodson will take over his new assignment on May 1 and Mrs. Goodson and the children will move there next week.

Ashley is a native of Amarillo and a 1952 graduate of West Texas State College at Canyon with a B. S. degree in economics. He worked for Phillips a year in Amarillo and then spent 42 months as district salesman at Childress. He is a member of the Masonic order of the Shrine, is also a Rotarian and a Presbyterian.

A tire, wheel, and bumper jack Elizabeth Bailey Services Are Set

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church for Elizabeth Bailey, 34, who died in a hospital here at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Sammy Davis will of ficiate and burial will be in the About 160 Coahoma and Big | have a Coahoman as guest. More | City Cemetery under the direction

Mrs. Bailey was born April 10, 1925, in Mart and had been a resident of Big Spring for 18 years. Prior to her illness and death she had served as a maid at the Crawford Hotel. Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

Ida Douglas, and her step-father, Henry Douglas; a son, Robert L Bailey; two daughters, Carrie Ann and a sister, Mrs. Anne Bell Jones, all of Big Spring.



and kept in excellent condition. Contained it in are famed works of art, among them Van Dyck's famous portrait of Charles I on horseback. There also were collections of armor, including Oliver Cromwell's helmet.

The drive to Stratford was only eight miles and the Hogans drove down late in the afternoon, lodging at a private estate converted ing at a private estate converted into a hotel. The gardens were charming she said and the view charming, she said, and the view down to the lake in the Valley of Avon was like a dream.

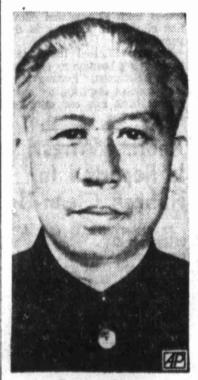
shrines at Stratford, which is sec- the City Commission when it ond only to London in tourist pop- meets for its regular session this ularity. On a boat trip they met an English family which took them into their home for a three-hour visit and also provided them with tickets for "Midsummer Night's Dream" on opening night. (All performances of Shakespeare theare are sold out until August.) The Hogans' new found friends live new city attorney. next door to the churchyard where

Shakespeare is buried. Hoyles and found them in good & Cotton of Dallas. The latter health and enjoying life. The Hoyles firm is handling the comprehenwould like to return to Big sive master plan. The firm se-Spring (where he spent a sum- lected will handle the paving pemer as exchange pastor at the titions in addition to design and First Methodist Church) and live. inspection of the actual paving One thing Mrs. Hogan has discovered is why so many of the English colors run to the drab.

colors soon end up drab. Cotton Insect, Weed Control **Discussion Set**

GARDEN CITY - A meeting for discussion of cotton insects and diseases and their control has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Lawrence. Chemical control of grass and

weeds, including spot oiling of Johnson grass, will be outlined. There will be discussions on cotton grading and delinting as well as treating cotton planting seed. County Agent Oliver F. Werst said he hoped that there would be as large attendance as posaccept a place with the Under- sible because there have been sevwood Oil Distributors in Andrews. eral changes in the insect control guide for this year.



President

Liu Shoa-chi moved up to the presidency of Red China succeeding Mao Tze-tung who gave up the post to free himself for more important duties as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Wildcat Site Announced For 13 Miles Southeast Of Gail

Fork production at a wildcat in

Glasscock County. In Mitchell, two offsets have been staked to a wildcat now being drilled.

The Borden exploration is Dillard No. 1 McDowell and the site is about 13 miles southeast of tinued its tests at 7,700 feet to-Gail, three miles northwest of the Von Roeder pool. The Albaugh No. 1 W. L. Fos-

ter Jr. is located about 18 miles northeast of Garden City. Albaugh is drilling it as a farmout from Standard Oil of Texas and will carry the venture to 3,000 feet. Graridge Corp. staked a pair of 4,300-foot projects as offsets to its No. 1 McKenney wildcat which is now drilling. The sites are five miles northeast of Iatan.

Borden

Dillard No. 1 McDowell is located 2,009 feet from south and 1.915 from east lines, 130-25, H&TC Survey, as an 8,600-foot wildcat. It is southwest of the Canning (Wolfcamp) field and three miles northwest of the Von Roeder field.

A straddle packer drillstem test was under way at Humble No. 1 Long, the test being from 8,023-39 feet. The site is six miles southeast of Gail, C SE SE, 3-20-4n,

T&P Survey. The Pure No. 1 Miller continued to test Spraberry perforations today after recovering 30 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of water in 24 hours. The project is C NE NE. 588-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Texas National No. 1 Hogg, wildcat C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P Survey, made hole today in lime and sand at 7,446 feet. It is eight miles southeast of Lamesa, Forest No. 2 Harris penetrated

to 8,846 feet in lime today. The site is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Texas No. 1-20 Clay, a wildcat

Paving Program

an assessment paving program They took in the Shakespeare here will probably be named by

evening. The commission will meet at the City Hall at 5:15 p.m. but the engineering matter is just one of many items on the agenda. Other matters include purchase of three pickups and a car, appointments to two boards, and talks about a

The commission has narrowed the choice of an engineering firm At Manchester they visited brief- to two-Benson, Thompson, & y with the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, a local firm, and Forrest

Two pickups are being purchased for the fire department, Coal dust is everywhere and bright a third pickup will go to the sanitation department, and the police department will get a car. One of the fire department's vehicles will be for the fire marshal, and the other is to replace an old car now used by the shift

captains. Terms of two members of the CRMWD board expire this spring -Hack Wright and Curtis Driver and the commission will consider this matter. Also Truman Jones has resigned from the zoning board and a successor to him

may be named tonight. The commission may narrow its list of a dozen applicants for the attorney's job to three or four tonight and then call these men out for personal interviews. The city has been without an attorney since April 1 when Wayne Basden re-

Also to be heard tonight will be requests from the city manager that 390 old parking meters be replaced so as to provide better service and also that the city prohibit use of intoxicants in the city parks.

Several zoning and annexation

Witness Says Bar Found In Moya Cell VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-A jail-

er has testified that an iron bar was hidden in the cell of Luis kill a pregnant bride. Jailer Sid Luna told a jury yes-terday that the bar was found two days after Moya was locked in a

cell with Augustine Baldonado, the

other man employed to kill nurse Olga Duncan last November. Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson, speaking before the jury which will decide whether Moya gets the gas chamber or a life term, called the bar a weapon.

Baldonado has been sentenced to death. So has Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, who was convicted of 825 barrels to 965,025; Kansas, off hiring the two men to murder her 410 to 344,690; the eastern fields, daughter-in-law.

Bond Of \$500 Set

I. W. Rogers, accused of DWI, was being held in the Howard County Jail today. Bond had been The daily average of South set in his case at \$500. He was Dakota and Washington was 110 arrested on Monday night.

An 8,600-foot wildcat has been 660 from south and west lines, feet from north and east lines, located in Borden County, and Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL 36-29-1n, T&P Survey, and five

> shale. The wildcat is C NE SE, 34-35-5n, T&P Survey, and six miles southeast of Lamesa,

The Knickerbocker No. 1 Nowell, a re-entered wildcat, conday. The site is C SE NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Garza

Operator prepared to set intermediate string at 2,927 feet at the Burford & Sams No. 1 Storie wildcat. It is 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey, and 10 miles northwest of Post. US Smelting No. 1 Sims C NE

SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, was bottomed at 5,233 feet with stuck drill pipe. It is nine miles northwest of Southern Mineral No. 1 Slaughter penetrated to 6,047 feet in 300 N. Gregg; Bobby McAdams, lime. The site is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NP

Survey, eight miles southwest of

McCrary in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field about eight miles north E. 14th; Anna Terry, 1402 Nolan; of Justiceburg. Drillsite is 1,270 Mrs. W. H. Graham, 1110 Nolan; from south and 2,310 from west Mary Schooling, Coahoma; Paslines, 125-5, H&GN Survey, and it cuela Aragon, Coahoma; Jerry will drill to 2,900 feet. General American No. 1 - 21

Koonsman drilled in shale at 7, 688 feet. It is in the Red Loflin field 2,100 from north and 1,750 from east lines, 21-2, T&NO Sur-General American No. 1-677 Koonsman, in the same pool, drill-

ed at 3,905 feet. It is C NW NW

NW. 677-97, H&TC Survey. General American No. 1-1 Slaughter, a wildcat 12 miles southwest of Post, made hole in lime at 5,019 feet. It is 2,005 from south and 660 from west lines, Massey Survey No. 2. The General American No. 1-J

Slaughter, 10 miles south of Post, progressed at 4,927 feet. It is ,580 from south and 790 from east lines, 21-1, Hays Survey. GLASSOCK The Albaugh No. 1 Foster is staked 2,310 feet from north and 330 from west lines, 29-30, W&NW

Survey, and about 18 miles north-

east of Garden City. The wildcat

project will seek Clear Fork production to 3,000 feet.

Fair No. 1-A Buchanan, in the Big Spring field continued to test the Fusselman without gauges on production. It is staked C NE SE 13-32-1n. T&P Survey.

The Williamson & Barnes No. King wildcat prepared today to run logs and perforated the Fusselman. The site is C NW NW 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, seven miles northeast of Big Spring. The Williamson No. 1 about six miles southeast of Big

Spring, made hole in anhydrite and lime at 2,538 feet. The site is C NE NE. 29-31-1s, T&P Survey. Carey & Coroco No. 1 Sam Fisherman, C NE NE. 37-31-2n. T&P Survey, penetrated this morning to 7,375 feet. The site is Tampa. cloudy Washington. rain M — Missing Operator prepared to reper forate the Phillips No. 1-A Dillard in the Big Spring field. It is at

1-32-1n, T&P Survey. In the Howard-Glasscock field, the Dorland No. 2 Clay has been completed for 45.48 barrels of 32degree oil from open hole below 2,290 feet. The well is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 129-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth

9,610 feet and located C SE NW.

Mitchell

The Magnolia No. 53 Foster, in the latan East Howard field. pumped 97.31 barrels of oil and four per cent water on final 24hour test. Gravity of the oil is 31.3 degrees, and the well was fractured with 30,000 gallons before operator completed it. Total depth is 2,823 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,798. Top of the pay zone is 2,670, and perforations extend from 2,670-704 feet. Graridge No. 1 Morrison is 467

Daily Oil **Tally Rises**

barrels to 7,142,160 daily during the week ended April 25, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Nebraska and Oklahoma accounted for most of the gain, the former increasing 5,900 barrels to 58,900 barrels and the latter add-

ing 3,900 to 565,200. Biggest losses were in California, down 1,900 barrels to 839,700 Moya, one of two men hired to barrels, and Colorado, off 1,000 to 127,000. The Journal estimated 1959 pro-

duction at 827,122,200 barrels compared to 755,219,347 barrels a year Increases were in Michigan, up 1,690 barrels to 25,700; Arkansas, up 1,000 to 81,525; Illinois, 1,000 to 223,000; Wyoming, 800 to 338,-500; Utah, 8,000 to 108,000; North Dakota, 600 to 38,700; Kentucky, 600 to 65,000; Montana, 500 to 82,-

300 to 42,000; and Indiana, 300 to 30,900. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,722,100 barrels; New Mexico, 294,600; Mississippi, 121,010; Florida, 1,300; and Nevada, 100.

barrels for the week.

000 and Alabama, 150 to 16,500.

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring announced today he will seek Clear anhydrite and lime today.

Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL miles northeast of Iatan. The site is a southwest offset to the Granhydrite and lime today. Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson ridge No. 3 McKenney, a wild-

drilled at 8,054 feet in lime and cat now being drilled. Contract The Graridge No. 2 Langley is a west offset to the No. 3 McKen-

ney and is 467 from south and

east lines, 25-29-1n, T&P Survey,

and it will also drill to 4,300 feet

Enters Hospital

Terry Wayne Harris, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Rosetta Harris of Big Spring, has been admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Jane Taylor, 1204 E. 15th; Mrs. E. L. Loveless and Robert Wayne, 1509 Kentucky Sandra Beleu, 1608 E. 6th; Mil lard Meek, City; Marguarita Oliveras, Knott; Marcelina Huante, City; Patsy Odom, Stanton; Leonard Garrard, Colorado City; Doyle Maxwell, 1108 E. 13th; Vena Bain. 404 E. 11th; Inga Oppegard, 1003 Joe Blalack staked the No. 7-C Wood: Lewis Lares, 512 N. Nolan

Dismissals - Juanita Jones, 1404

WEATHER

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Sheep 7.300: steady: good to choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00: good to choice old crop lambs 18.00-19.00: feeder spring lambs 18.00-19.50; stock yearlings 15.00-16.50; ewes 5.50-8.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today, May 35.87, July 34.91, October 20 cents and the second sec

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DEAR ABBY: To the husband arrange for him to sit for one anything be done about this? hour or more on a hardwood seat, too high for his feet to reach feet stick straight out in front of can modulate her voice. There is him. Place a taller person in front also a possibility that your wife is of him so that he can't see with- hard of hearing, so it might be out stretching his neck. Then a good idea to have her see a have someone up front reading doctor. aloud the writings of Aristotle (in Greek). I think he would not only

DEAR ABBY: A well-to-do widow recently asked your advice on how to get a man who wasn't a BY'S booklet. "What Every Teengold-digger. You referred to them ager Wants to Know." Send 25 would like to clear up that issue envelope to ABBY, care of the because I am one. Most of us Big Spring Herald, have been born poor. We make a fortune legally. If we do, we stamped envelope.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am the most | are too old and sick to enjoy it shocked woman living. There is a A rich wife would solve everywoman friend of mine ten years thing. I am 36 years old and older than I am and she confided support myself, my aged parents in me that my husband had been and a sickly brother. This leaves to her home twice without my me nothing for luxuries. Is there

BIG MOUTH

her. She said she had to run a rich wife? around the kitchen table to get Sincerely yours, "GOLD-DIGGER" away from him when he tried DEAR GOLD - DIGGER: A to give her a birthday kiss. She never cared for him (she is mar-"wife" (rich or poor) is still a woman. Women need to be loved ried) and still doesn't. She also confided this incident to her hus- for themselves. Cold, hard cash band. She is leaving it up to me attracts cold, hard people. There as to what to do. I am 51, my is nothing "wrong" with your husband is 59, and this woman is wanting her — but don't be hurt SHOCKED if she doesn't want you.

DEAR ABBY: It has taken a married 16 years to a woman whose voice is driving me crazy! She shouts in normal conversation, of "STUMPED" who says that screams over the phone and can children should learn to sit in be heard all over the neighborchurch quietly at an early age, hood. When we eat in a restaurant I would suggest that someone all you can hear is my wife. Can bers of the band. The invaders son of ex-President Harmodio of the Cuban armed forces, to training and the examination will

NERVOUS DEAR NERVOUS: Have you

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enough to live on but not enough For a personal reply, write to to do the things we would like to ABBY in care of the Big Spring do. Today it is impossible to make Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

TIPRO Attention **Returns To Imports**

pendent oil operators turned to take into consideration the nature their old problem of oil imports of the business and the risks in today after setting a new policy volved in it," he said. on seeking relief from federal price controls on natural gas.

(TIPRO) was expected to endorse interest. ports but leave the way open to seek supplemental legislation.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), advocate of legislation to control imports, was a lupchen speaker.

TIPRO'S 13th annual convention yesterday abandoned its policy of supporting an industry - wide bill to free natural gas wellhead prices from federal controls. The convention voted to seek a bill that would aid the small producer but offer no relief to the major or integrated oil company.

For the first time in TIPRO history, the natural gas committee inserted the word "unintegrated" in its resolution calling for a bill that would exempt from federal controls prices for gas sold to interstate transmission lines for re

The unanimous action by the 700 oil operators came less than an hour after Arthur Kline of the Federal Power Commission, warned that any successful gas bill would require support from a united front including small and major producers.

Kline stuck to his prediction after TIPRO officials advised him a bill in behalf of unintegrated operators would remove 98 per cent of the nation's gas producers for FPC price controls.

John G. Hurd, gas committee chairman from Laredo, agreed that a bill providing only the small producer might cause confusion for FPC.

"But it would relieve TIPRO's members of confusion because they would be exempt from FPC controls," he said.

Kline said the industry has much work to do before any gas bill

can be passed "Things will get much worse before they get better," he said. 'Until some constructive legislation is adopted, the entire gas industry will suffer, particularly the consuming public and the

The FPC member said the in dustry must face reality and accept the fact that passage of a bill freeing all gas producers of price controls is virtually impossible.

"Instead the industry should attempt to agree upon a bill which will permit reasonable effective regulation of producer prices with a minimum of supervision and 1800 Gregg WE GIVE SCOTTIE STAMPS

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Inde- under some formula which will

Kline said in addition to unity the industry will have to sell The Texas Independent Pro- consumers on the idea that such ducers & Royalty Owners Assn. | a bill would be in the public's

Hurd had expected floor opposition to use the word "unintegrated" in his gas resolution but none developed.

"The final concensus was that such class distinction in legislation is not new and that it recognizes the probable intent of Con gress to leave the unintegrated. true independent free of federal control . . .," the committee report

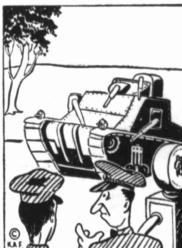
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Panama Charges Invasion Is Planned By Hired Cuba Forces

day night charged that 300 or two landing barges and the inva- City. more Cubans hired by Panaman- sion force on the beach. The govian revolutionaries are preparing to invade this Central American flicted on the Cubans but that none

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Minister of Government Jose D. boatloads are being prepared in Miguel Moreno said the OAS Cuba to bring to "about 400 the might fly a group down to study number of Cubans attempting to the situation. invade Panama."

Three were drowned in the

One brief skirmish was reported and finally took refuge in the will.

ernment said casualties were in-

of the Guard was hit. An emergency meeting of the Ernesto de la Guardia appealed 21 members of the Organization the invasion force was highly deadline of May 11. to the other American states to of American States was called today in Washington to consider Panama's appeal for support in Bazan told the National Assembly "resisting a foreign invasion." that two or three more invasion Panamanian Foreign Minister

The United States announced it Bazan indicated his information is supplying Panama's 3,000-man came from three captured mem- defense force with small arms to bers of a band of 86-including fight off invaders. Under the U.S. long time for me to get up the 4 Panamanians and 82 Cubans - Mutual Security Act, any member nerve to write to you. I've been who landed from Cuba in the of the OAS is eligible for small jungle on Panama's east coast arms, ammunition and supplies in an emergency.

> it was keeping a close air and sea throw De la Guardia is headed group. But he summoned his watch on the remaining 80 mem- and financed by Roberto Arias, were reported moving slowly Arias and husband of British along the coast toward Panama ballerina Margot Fonteyn. He he had Raul on the carpet for let- graduation from the Law Enforce-City, more than 50 miles away. slipped ashore on the Pacific ting the invading force get away ment Academy, will be assigned

invaders if they surrendered. Castro, in Houston, Tex., again

Although the Panamanian govembarrassing to Castro and his

planes on the invaders offered to the patrol. mediate between them and the Panamanian regime. The Cuban

The Panamanian government denied that his regime was giving landing. The government claimed claims the movement to over- any backing to any Panamanian younger brother Raul, commander

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AUSTIN - The Texas Departernment specifically did not ac- ment of Public Safety today urged Safety field office or by writing cuse Fidel Castro's Cuban regime young men interested in becoming of complicity in the invasion plot, patrolmen to make sure they have the preponderance of Cubans in their applications filed by the Austin.

Homer Garrison Jr., director, announced that competive exami-The Cuban charge d'affaires in nations will be given on a state-Panama, Ricardo Riano Jauma, wide basis May 19, 20, and 21 to in leaflets dropped by government fill approximately 75 vacancies in

"This is an opportunity for young men between the ages of envoy told them they had "made 21 and 35 to become a part of one mockery" of Castro's promise to of the most respected organizaprevent Cuba from being a spring- tions of its kind in the nation and board for any foreign invasions. at the same time to occupy an Government planes also dropped essential position in our society, leaflets promising not to kill the he said. "We are searching for qualified young men who want a life-time career with prestige and security for themselves and their

Garrison said applicants who successfully complete 14 weeks of Houston, raising speculation that be trained with pay and, upon the floor and too wide for him to touch the back without having his she makes an effort surely she that touch the back without having his she makes an effort surely she that to her about it? If they were reported Monday at the village of Nombre de Dios.

training under the supervision of experienced officers.

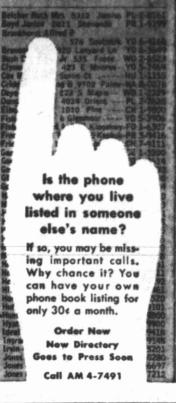
Qualifications call for a high school education or the equiva-lent, sound physical condition, and height not under five feet, eight inches nor over six feet, four inches. Applications can be obtained from any Department of Public direct to the Personnel and Training Division of the Department in

Shakespeare Texas Style For England

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas version of Shakespeare's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" will tour England May 17-Aug. 17 with Gov. Price Daniel's blessing.

The governor designated yesterday the actors and actresses from Howard Payne College at Brownwood as official goodwill ambassadors.

The students will use setting and costumes of early Texas rather than ancient Greece.



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First Ocean-Going Ship Enters Seaway

Fjel-Oranje Line's Prins Willem George Frederick is the first ocean-going vessel to enter the St. Lawrence Seaway through the locks at Montreal. The Seaway, a complex of new lakes, power dams, canals and locks, is now in full operation. The Jaques Cartler Bridge and city are in the back-

Recession Hit 10 States Hard; Search On For Adequate Funds

Econor Nove — Neare governments frroughout the nation are besset by a variety of financial headaches. What are the roots of the problem, and what's being done to meet it? This first of three articles on the subject outlines the extent of the ireasury doll-drams. beset by a what

By CHARLES STAFFORD

Like the nation's business enterprises, the nation's state governments were hit by last year's recession. Now, with economic barometers rising, governors and examining the damage.

Some states weathered the storm well. Others, caught in shaky financial positions, were less fortunate

A check of state capitals by The Associated Press gives this picture: ten states, financially out of trim, are drifting toward dangerous shoals. Three more are fighting substantial unemployment, though fiscally sound. Sixteen must increase their revenues if they expect to continue operating in the black. Twenty are in generally good financial shape.

With their revenues so closely attuned to their economies state governments can be hurt badly by husiness declines.

The recession of 1957 and '58 apspending beyond its income when

governments treasury is broke. Unless some- an additional 112 million dollars thing is done soon, Michigan will in new revenue during the next be 110 million dollars in the red two years, enough to balance the when the fiscal year ends June 30. 1959-61 budget and retire all but Delaware, one of the smallest

fund indebtedness.

are under study.

year

the budget

an estimated 65-million-dollar def

icit is expected in the Texas

treasury at the end of the fiscal

period Aug. 31. New taxes and in-

creases worth 92 million dollars

California has run 68 million

dollars into the red and Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown predicts the def-

icit will top 250 million by next

Connecticut expects a 101/2-mil-

Georgia, with its surplus funds

New York has frittered away

most of 600 million dollars accu-

mulated during the war years.

Millionaire Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

feller warned last January that

the state was "on the brink of fis-

cal disaster." He pushed through a

tax program yielding an addition-

al 239 million dollars, but must

still use surplus funds to balance

Though their treasuries are sol-

section of Kentucky are plagued

those simply trying to make ends

meet, generally must reconcile

divergent points of view as ex-

"There will be no deficit financing in my administration," said Gov. James T. Blair, who asked

the Legislature to dig up 40 million dollars in new revenue. "My people didn't send me down here to

vote for any more damn taxes," said one legislator, "and I'm not

Other states with lesser prob-

lems include Alabama, Colorado,

Florida, Iowa, Maryland, Massa-

chusetts, Minnesota, New Mexi-

co, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Or-

Then there are states like Utah,

Gov. George Clyde presented a

tax program calling for modest

increases to the Legislature with

the suggestion "that Utah's long

tradition of debt-free operation

(Next: Causes of fiscal woes.)

Discussing Bosoms

Crude, Actress Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It's very

Arriving at Los Angeles Inter-

dish actress was asked by a re-

porter: "Do you think that Euro-

peans, especially the men, were more bosom conscious than Amer-

"Why, they don't consider that over there, Besides I think it's very crude of anyone to bring that

Miss Ekberg, just back from a year in Europe, will visit here briefly, then leave for New York

and a May 10 television appear-She declined to discuss reports

of a rift with her husband, British actor Anthony Steel, who was not at the airport when she arrived.

Negro Acquitted

Of Assault Charge

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) -Negro has been acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to murder a white taxicab driver

following a dispute over a taxi An all-white Russell Circuit

Court jury found Gussie Lee Patterson innocent Monday.

Willie Bob Edwards, testified Patterson refused to pay a \$1 fare

after a three-mile drive, drew a knife and pointed it at his throat Patterson said he paid Edwards \$1.25 on entering the cab and was

asked for another \$3 at the end

of the ride. He said he drew a knife when the driver said he

would "take him to place where

A city official said the proper fare for the ride was 85 cents.

he would pay."

icans?" The reply:

subject up.

crude to discuss bosoms, says

buxom actress Anita Ekberg.

na, Vermont and Wisconsin

should be continued.

The Legislature agreed

pressed in Missouri recently:

by serious unemployment

dwindling rapidly, is outspending

ion-dollar deficit by June 30.

income by 22 million dollars.

states, has one of the biggest financial headaches. For the time being, its income is balanced against its expenditures, but the new budget makes no provision for the state's 10 million dollar deficit. However, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs is hopeful that income tax revenues will reduce this to 61/2 million. Delaware also has a bonded debt of \$145,185,000, the highest per capita in the nation.

The recent recession brought a 178-million-dollar deficit in Pennsylvania. When Gov. David L. Lawrence took office, he immediately imposed an austerity program and asked the politically divided Legislature for 400 million dollars in new tax revenues to balance a \$1,907,000,000 budget for the two-year fiscal period beginning June 1.

Ohio, another industrial state that was hit hard by recession, has dissipated a 213-million-dollar bankroll during the last 12 years while going one billion dollars into parently hurt Michigan more than debt. It has under study a tax any other state. Caught in a po- program that would yield some litical stalemate, Michigan was 360 million dollars in new revenue

Threatened by a record indebtedness of 78 million dollars, Wash-Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a ington legislators made some Democrat, and the Republican bookkeeping changes, boosted the Legislature have been unable to sales tax from 3 1-3 to 4 per cent agree on a new tax program. The and raised over taxes to produce

Wind, Rain Wash **Broad U.S. Areas**

the Mississippi River to the At- Dexter.

the threat of tornadoes appeared of Missouri and Arkansas.

Strong winds lashed many secheaviest rains of the season wet day in the Ohio Valley. many Midwest cities.

high in the air and no damage was reported. A twister passed 1957. over Clinton, Ark., and strong winds caused minor damage and injured one woman. The funnel cloud did not touch ground.

Winds up to 85 m.p.h. pounded Sikeston, in southeast Missouri damaging an estimated 200 roofs. smashed windows and uprooted parts of Kansas. Gusts up to 75 trees. Fallen trees and debris m.p.h. lashed Liberal, Kan., while the city. Power and telephone dust cut visibility to 1/2 mile durlines also were disrupted. Strong ing gusts of more than 60 m.p.h.

Wind and rain storms which southeast Missouri. Dexter, New hammered the nation's midsection | Madrid and Morehouse all reportappeared abating today but more ed damage from the storm. One rain drenched broad areas from woman was cut by flying glass in

The storm, moving out of the The Weather Bureau reported Central Plains into the Ohio Val- egon, Rhode Island, South Caroliley, spread rain and hail from the ended after funnel clouds were parts of the plains states through spotted Monday night in sections the mid Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes region into Southern New England. Heavy tions. Hail pelted some areas and rain was in prospect during the

Chicago was soaked by more The St. Louis Weather Bureau than two inches of rain, most of issued two alerts that tornadoes it in a six-hour period Monday had been sighted but both were night. It was the city's heaviest fall for any date since July 12,

Downpours also were reported throughout Illinois and in sections Missouri and Iowa. Hail also hit many areas.

Thunderstorms dumped hail and 1½ inches of rain in Kansas City. Dust storms were reported in blocked U.S. Highway 61 through at Garden City, Kan., swirling national Airport Monday, the Swe-



Dressed Up For A House Visit

Donna Cherie, a toy French poodle. was all dressed up in her best finery when she visited Rep. Tony Fenoglio at the Texas House of Representatives. The poodle belonged to Fenoglio's sister,

Castro Claims No Interest In Latin Revolts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Fidel Castro, en route to Buenos Aires for a Latin American economic conference, said here Monday night he has no interest in promoting revolutions in other coun-

ister spiked reports that he and right. his brother Raul, commander-in-chief of Cuba's armed forces. have been having disagreements. in an attempted Panamanian rev-

Earlier this week a small invasion force landed on the coast of Panama. Panamanian officials said several of those captured were Cubans and quoted them as saying Castro had encouraged

"We have not been helping any kind of movement in Panama," Castro told a news conference. "Our position (concern) is only in the Cuban revolution." Castro was greeted by a crowd

of 1,000 persons, shouting "Fidel! when he arrived in Hous-Waiting for him was Raul who had flown in unannounced several

hours earlier, amid reports from

Cuba that the two brothers were in disagreement. Fidel said he had phoned Sunday and asked him to meet him in Houston. He said he had 38 million dollars of the general been out of Cuba for 10 days and he wanted Raul's impressions of how things were going.

Girl Suffocates

NEW YORK (AP) - Two-yearold Lorraine Alverson slipped a small plastic bag over her head and suffocated Monday while her mother was away from their Manhattan apartment on a 10minute shopping trip.

Last Civil War Vet Likes His Tobacco Mild And Music Loud

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walter Williams, the last of nearly four million men who fought in the Civil War, likes his chewing tobacco mild and his hillbilly music

Williams, 116, frequently turns down food but frets if his tobacco isn't handy and the flavor just He also wants his coffee on schedule, at 5 a.m. The frail, blind, bedridden Confederate veteran is recovering Denying that he had any part nicely from a flareup of an old prostate allment. The flareup

olution. Castro said that his only came only two weeks after he learned that the March 16 death concern is in the Cuban revoluof John Salling, 112, at Kingsport, Tenn., had made him the last living link with the Civil War. A daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, turned down a radio blaring Western music.

'Are you asleep?" she shouted. Without opening his eyes, Williams shook his head. "Scratch my head," he said.

The daughter scratched his head and smoothed down the white "Give me a chew of tobacco and stir up the music," he said. Mrs. Bowles turned up the volume of the radio, full force. The

small radio is on top of the big

pillow, attached to the head of the nospital type bed. Williams dozed off again. Expenses are met by \$300 month from the Texas Confederate veteran pension fund \$135.45 from the federal government's new pension for rebels of the War Between the States, and \$50 a month in rental income from

a garage apartment. Williams' reaction to being the last Civil War veteran, Yankee or rebel, has varied. He expressed regret over Sall-

ing's death but happiness over all the others. He still vows that he will

the age of 119. "I'm going to make it," he said.

There's nothing to keep me from Salling's death apparently has caused the old soldier to reminisce great deal more than usual.

"He has talked more about the Mrs. Bowles said. "Not about the war, but about his family. We never did talk with him much about his family, but in the past few weeks he has mentioned brothers we've never heard of by name before. I also found out that he definitely went back to Mississippi after the war. We never were

bed in nearly a year. Doctors say his heart is amazingly good. Except for the old ailment, his blood pressure causes the most concern. The face of the old veteran is pale but practically free of wrin-

kles. He is particular about being shaved regularly. He tolerates a safety razor but has no use for the electric kind. He prefers a straight edge. The infirmities of Williams and his second wife, Ella Mae, caused

little house in northwest Houston Former Minister Admits Burglaries

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)- A former Methodist minister who said he committed burglaries to raise money for a fresh start in life has been sentenced to five years in prison for grand larceny. Judge L. A. Grayson sentenced

Byrd Alexander Geiger, 41, Monrealizing his ambition to outlive day. Geiger admitted he broke into 18 business establishments and

1956

Ella Mae's health had begun to fail and she died on Nov. 2, 1957, at 86. Williams by then had abandoned his favorite rocking chair for the hospital bed. News of his wife's death was kept from him until Nov. 19 and he rode in an ambulance in Houston's Veterans Day parade three days before his

114th birthday on Nov. 14. Williams was born near Fulton in Itawamba, Mississippi, on Nov. 14, 1842. He joined the Confeder ate troops at the age of 22. He did not see action in a major battle, but was a forage master with Company C of the Fifth Regiment of Hood's Brigade. Williams moved to Texas in

1870 and opened a meat market in Calvert. His first wife died there, leaving him with seven children. He married Ella Mae Holliday of nearby Franklin in 1895 and they had 12 children. Of the 19 children, 11 are still living. The oldest, Bud Williams, resides at Shiloh, Tex., and is 83

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Union Chief Asks Data 'Correction'

PITTSBURGH (AP) - United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald has asked the federal government to correct what he calls errors in a government report on man-hour production in the steel industry.

The labor leader said the report is extremely prejudicial to the position of the USW before the public and in the impending conract negotiations. The union opens contract talks with the steel industry May 5.

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Official Salute

Gov. Price Daniel, waving, reviews the 200-boat flotilla making up the Texas Navy as part of the observance of the 123rd anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto. Daniel and his party reviewed the passing vessels from the bow of the Battleship Texas which is permanently anchored in the San Jacinto State Park near Houston.

Fast-Growing Phoenix Good For Sick Folk, Bad For Others

"It's great for sick people and bad for healthy people," says one local cynic: "I never had a sinus

Prof Truman Gives Pointers

NEW YORK (AP) - Professor (for the time being) Harry S. day, spiced with a few laughs.

college class, gave him a big becomes a conqueror of vast disround of applause. "It's always nice," the former

president said, "to have a satisfied group of customers when you et through."

In the first of a series of three like a movie star," according to addresses, inaugurating the uni- real estate agents advertising \$11,-

Truman told 1,200 students and heritage. faculty members he was "proud to be a politician."

stand the country. politician dies he becomes a 60,000 to 336,000). statesman. I want to continue as a politician for a long time." from Missouri said his home state

had many "notorious characters,

notorious being Mark

Mild Cool Front Visits

Twain, Jesse James and me."

dry as a blotter - came to East and South Texas Tuesday after a brief visit to the west part of the able labor market, the growing

You almost had to look at the Southwest and for the simple, unweather map to note the approach | complicated reason that if a man of the coolder weather, though, as temperatures at dawn were well set up shop where the cliwere about where they usually are mate is friendly this time of year at that time of

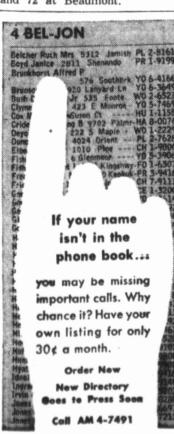
Dalhart was the coolest point in the state. The Panhandle town see how many would like to work reported 39 degrees at 4 a. m.

Forecasts call for clear to partly cloudy weather through Wednesday for the whole state. No rain others are coming all the time. is in sight, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

was to clear skies of thin clouds what looked like worthless hunks

as it moved eastward. Wind warning flags were ordered kept in place, although an acre as the town spreads out. slighly lower, on all lakes in North Dave Murdock who ran a filling Central Texas. The velocities were station shortly after the war is a down from Monday, when blowing millionaire builder today. dust and gusty winds were re-ported over all of West Texas as the front moved in from the West

Other 4 a. m. temperatures re ports included 44 at Amarillo, 50 at Lubbock, 59 at Wichita Falls, 63 at Dailas and Fort Worth, 70 at Austin, 67 at San Antonio, 68 at Texarkana, 70 at Lufkin, 71 at Galveston and Houston, 68 at Corpus Christi, 71, at Brownsville and 72 at Beaumont



merce brochure, it should be air-conditioned houses. If you quickly stated that not everyone leave your car out, you can't drive in Phoenix is ecstatic over the cli- without a handkerchief around the

For majority votes overwhelmingly for the climate. For most Phoenicians are people who came from somewhere else with aches and pains and have thrived here,

farmer with sinus trouble or a Schenectady factory worker with hot summer nights. Today most

He arrives with a concave chest, a blurred vision of the world, a Truman gave his students some dour view of the future and a pointers about the presidency to- sense of indifference to the past. In the clear dry air of the des-The Columbia University audi- ert, he throws out his chest, grows ence, behaving not at all like a taller with the tall-fingered cactus, tances and an authority on every dusty stop the old Butterfield stage made in Arizona.

He may not earn as much as he versity's William Radner lectures 000 houses with swimming pools.

This is the man who has made be a politician."

"A politician understands peoSince 1940, it has multiplied its area 12 times (from 9 to 111

Obviously, the imports far outnumber the natives. Not all of health. Many were merely passing through or served at a nearby military base or came on a winter vacation, fell in love with the year-around sunshine, the clear, dry air, the desert, the palm trees, the cactus, the low, purple mountains on the horizon, and re-

turned to settle here permanently. Unlike most other cities, indus-A cold front - mild, meek and try followed people to Phoenix, not vice versa. It came for the relatively low state taxes, the availconsumer market of the American is going into business he might as

Last spring, Motorola flew two big planeloads of executives and their wives out from Chicago to and live in Phoenix. Eighty-seven At the other end of the list was per cent said they'd like it. Motor-Laredo on the Rio Grande with 73 ola now has three plants here. General Electric, Sperry-Rand, Air Research Corp., Reynolds

Aluminum have plants here and With the astonishing growth have come astonishing success sto-The major effect of the front ries. Men who 10 years ago bought of desert for \$40 an acre are selling them today for \$1,500 or \$2,000

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lest advises another. "It's 115 in the Cortez but it wasn't until 1881 that this sound like a chamber of com- shade and you fry going between it became incorporated as a town Water has been important to the

growth of Phoenix. In the old days, the open water canals were guarded by men on horseback with ri-But this is the minority report. fles. But water hasn't been rationed in Phoenix since 1911, when the Roosevelt Dam was finished and irrigation began to reclaim a barren desert.

Air conditioning has been anothboth physically and psychological- er vital factor in Phoenix's growth. In the days before World War II, A typical resident is an Iowa many people slept under wet sheets or out on the lawn in the houses, even moderately priced ones, are built with air conditioning. You need it here six or seven months a year.

Today, if you see a man in a bar with bleached jeans and dusty boots, he's apt to be an eastern millionaire stopping at a nearby dude ranch. The real cowboys come into town well scrubbed and neat in sports jackets and slacks.

Most reminders of the Old West are now concentrated in suburhan Scottsdale, which is so self-consciously Western a visitor is unconsciously inclined to bow his legs. In Scottsdale, the business on public law and government, He loves the West, embraces its buildings have wood-shingled roofs and low overhangs and hitching posts for tethering Cadillacs and Buicks.

But no story about Phoenix is square miles) and more than exclusive Camelback Inn. How ex-He added that "when a good quintupled its population (from clusive is it? An executive of the hotel was asked recently if they

cater to movie stars. The man sniffed and said: Introducing himself, the man them, of course, came for their don't get many movie stars. They usually need three rooms or more and want a rate, Most of our people are prominent, you might say, in banking and steel and the automotive business. We get many corporate vice presidents but not the celebrity type.

The mere thought of movie stars dilated his nostrils as if he had just noticed a dead mackerel lying in the hot desert sun.





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boom or bust Kentucky Derby Longden up. hopes of 16 three-year-olds go on the line today in the Derby Trial, al Orbit, Cain Hoy Stable's Hoist pounds, ridden by Pete Anderson, final tuneup before Saturday's Away and Briardale Farm's Rico is another contender.

The top eight or ten performers in the Trial, split into two divisions for the first time, probably will be among those going in the Derby.

to convince owners of the lesser lights their charges don't rate an appearance in the mile-and-aquarter run for the roses at Churchill Downs Saturday

The Derby picture remains wide

Still to be accounted for are up to nine other possible starters now in the barns at the historic track.

The trial gives a tempting East-West flavor. Finnegan, standard bearer of California, heads the field of eight in the first division at early odds of 8 to 5. And First Landing, last year's two-year-old champ from the East, is an evenmoney favorite to win the second.

Both will carry 122 pounds compared with Derby weight of 126. Each division is worth \$15,000-add-

Two colts are expected to give Finnegan a real fight. Royal Orbit another California contender, is rated a 7-2 choice with Jockey Bill Hartack riding. Chris Rogers will ride Bayard Sharp's Troilus, the Flamingo winner going off at early odds of 9-2.

B & P Experiences Defeat In Play

Donald's Drive Inn swept three games from B&P Distributors Alexander's won all three from Snider's Gulf and Wilson Bros. took three from Tom Conway Phillips 66 this week in the Merchants bowling league.

Prager nipped Toby's Grocery in two of three games. Prager had high team game.

981, in high series of 2645. Hawkins had a 224 individual high game and Earl Minton pulled in a 560 single

Four weeks remain and in next week's action it's Donald's vs. Tom Conway, B&P vs. Wilson Bros., Alexander's vs. Toby's and Snider's vs. Prager's.

Wilson Bros. Alexander Prager

Finnegan, owned by Neil S. Mc-| borne Farm's Dunce with LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Carthy, will have veteran Johnny pounds is rated the second choice

Tesio carry 116 pounds. Mosby The second division also infrom Llangollen Farm and Holt-cludes K. G. Marshall's John singer and Davis' Bernmattar car- Bruce, Carrie C. Hillock's Quanry 114, and Elkcam Stable's Open trell, Robert S. Lytle's Sundown View has 115 pounds.

Derbys, will ride Christopher T. kin and Sair's Master Palynch, But today's mile run is likely Chenery's First Landing. Clai- 122.

in this division at 5 to 2 with Mrs. Jacques Braunstein's Roy- Steve Brooks up. Our Dad, 116

II, all carrying 116 pounds; R. G. Eddie Arcaro, winner of five Burns' Steno Bill, 114; and Hats-

TWO ODESSANS WIN VERDICTS ON PRO CARD

DALLAS (P) - Tommy Sims of Dallas weathered a heavy pounding in the early rounds and put on a whirlwind finish to win a split decision over Wayne Womachil of Omaha, Nhe, in a 10-round fight last night. Sims weighed 175 and Womachil 191,

Manuel Gonzalez 143, Odessa, took his 11th straight win on a split decision over Curtis Cokes, 142, Dallas, in another 10-rounder.

Jack Ramsey Odessa, 175. won over Roy Crear, Midlothian, 175.



Awaiting State Meet

The four boys pictured above are among the 16 or more who will represent HCJC of Big Spring in the Texas Junior College Conference track and field meet at Abilene starting next Monday. Left to right, they are Fred Thompson, sprinter; PeeWee Garrett, sprinter; Noel Orr, pole vaulter; and Delbert Shirey, pole vaulter and high jumper.

Yankees Limp Into West With Mediocre Record

York Yankees been a sub .500 ball

d5/2 club going into their first meeting with the west in an American League pennant race. But that's LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

POP WARNER, one-time football coaching great: "Never try to outthink an opponent when you are as good

as he is. If you practice so as to do your best, then do your best, you'll be all right." INGEMAR JOHANSSON, the Heavyweight boxer who'll fight champion Floyd Patterson in June,

their Indianapolis bout: "Anything can happen, of course, but there are limits. The only thing I can imagine is that Patterson could skid on a banana skin."

discussing the possibility that Bri-

an London can upset Patterson in

OTIS HOLLADAY, new coach at Colorado City, discussing the success of his club at White Deer which won the Class A champion ship last season:

'We sold them on movement -movement to beat an opponent to the charge - and they were blocking bigger boys . . . In football, the factor is not so much speed. Instead, it is quickness . . . the quickness to move five yards faster than the

WARNER other person. I've seen lots of ten-second men who were only fair football players and much slower ones who were better players."

POP"

JOE GARAGIOLA, former big league catcher, now a radio play-

"I've said for years the safest position in baseball is catching. Look at fellows like Gabby Hartnett, Al Lopez, Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane . . . just in our time . . . who caught up to 20 years. Even when a runner is coming at you, look at the armor you wear . . . pads, shin guards, protector, mask . . . you can't get hurt. You're not running into fences or lurching against box-

DR. CHARLES R. GOFF, pastor of a Chicago church:

"I know a golf course out in my native Iowa that is smooth and without any hazards. Perhaps it would be the type of links a thoughtless golfer would associate with heaven. But people don't want to play golf therein. Why? Because a life without hazards is duil. What golfer would get any fun unless he had to compete with sand traps and water holes, patches and trees and rough terrain? In fact, the same thing is true of a fisherman. Once, while I was in the mountains, a friend asked me if I'd like to catch all the trout I wanted? Since I had often tramped along mountain streams in somewhat fruitless fashion casting flies into trout pools, his suggestion sounded wonderful. But when he took me to a little pool, stocked with trout, I found little zest in such fishing, Men actually relish hazards. They appreciate the struggle in life. For life would be dull and flavorless if all risks were removed."

SID GILLMAN, coach of the Los Angeles Rams: "There's nothing in sport as highly competitive as the Western Division of the National Football League and I mean nothing. I don't care whether it's baseball, hockey, basketball, or what have you. There's nothing that compares with the competition we face."

ART FOWLER, veteran Los Angeles pitcher: "I don't know where the story started that I was a boozer. but it has hurt me plenty. I'm married and I have three children, and I'm not about to let liquor interfere with taking care of them. Sure, I like beer, but I don't drink the hard stuff, and I don't drink enough beer to let it affect my pitching."

the way the defending world do something." One move might champions stand as they open a be the return of Gil McDougald Lead Fem Scorers 10-game tour at Chicago tonight. to shortstop, with Tony Kubek go-With the Yankees having their ing to the bench. troubles, the western clubs domi-

club going into their first meeting nate the standings. The Baltimore lineup for more than a week, after cers Wives Bowling league stand-

go after the White Sox swept the short. last three in a four-game, weekend play at Kansas City.

White Sox' Ray Moore (0-1).

things are wrong, and I just gotta we are snake-bit.

with the west in an American Orioles, still chirping after a three- being hit on the hand by a pitch. game sweep at New York, have Kubek, whose Army discharge cently, defeating the Sexy Five, the unfamiliar role of spearhead- came shortly before the season ing the invasion by the eastern began, apparently was the man Stengel had in mind when he men-The Cleveland Indians, holding tioned that "too many grounders while the Shudda Beens trounced only a one-game lead over Chica- are getting between third and

The Tigers, who had been exseries, are at home to the Boston pected to claim a first division Red Sox, tied with the Yankees spot, were given a pat on the back for fifth. The Orioles open at De- by Manager Bill Norman despite troit and the Washington Senators the frustration of a second six- had the best series, 463; while game losing streak. "It's almost The Yankees, with a 6-7 record amazing," he said, "how these and a four-game losing string, guys are holding up. They haven't send Bob Turley (1-2) against the been pretty, and they know it. But Bruflelt, 3-10; and Sharon Ferthey haven't quit."

With his Yankees below .500 for After numerous switches in the the first time at any stage of the outfield and first base, plus bat- an awards banquet, which will be race since 1954, Manager Casey ting order shakeups, Norman ad-Stengel conceded that "a lot of mits "nothing works. It looks like

Lasater Going To Lubbock **But May Not Get To Run**

ter and his coach, Harold Bentley, to take any chances prior to the are going to the Red Raider Re- State Meet. lays at Lubbock this week but the fleet sophomore may not run.

off on his winning 9.8 jaunt in the 9.5 this year. Regional Meet at Odessa last week but that was to be expected.

The coach added that Lasater in the season. probably would not make up his mind before Saturday about commind before Saturday about competing at Lubbock, Regardless of Hale, Brock Lead his final decision, he wants to be on hand to see how some of the other speedsters he'll be facing at Austin run.

Lasater worked out only briefly yesterday before reporting for spring football drills, R. L. didn't don any pads for the heavy work

Robbins Is Named Coach At Snyder

SNYDER (SC) - Donald Robbins, former Breckenridge griuder and a son of the director of athletics of the Odessa schools, Cooper Robbins, has joined the Fireball Wagon Wheel Cooper Robbins, and Cooper Robbins, has joined the Fireball Wagon Wheel Cooper Robbins, has joined the Robbins Rob resigned recently and moved to Hall Jack's Midland to take a non-school Midland to take a non-school posi- McGibbon's

Robbins has been on the Port Arthur coaching staff the past two

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Big Spring sprinter R. L. Lasa- | and apparently will not be made

One of the leading sprinters due to run at Lubbock is Bill Kemp Bentley said Lasater felt just of Amon Carter-Riverside, Fort a tinge of pain when he started Worth. Kemp has been timed in

Lasater's best time is 9.7. achieved at Fort Stockton early

Commercial Play

Wagon Wheel rumbled over Bell, 4-0, and Fireball squashed McGibbon, 3-1, last week in the Commercial bowling league. Jack's pounced on Sinclair, 3-1, and 66 Truck Terminal tied 66

Wagon Wheel recorded a 2738 high team series, with Jack's gaining a 974 high game. Boyce Hale completed a 547 series card for McGibbon's and Bobby Brock of Wagon Wheel had 211 game.

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New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Turley
(1-2) vs. Moore (0.1).
Washington at Kansas Citv. 9 p.m.—
Kemmerer (2-1) vs. Hebert (1-0). Remmerer (2-1) vs. Hebert (1-0).
Boston at Cleveland. 7:00 p.m.—Stewer (1-1) vs. Score (1-1).
Battimore at Detrott, 8:15 p.m.—Porto. carrero (0-2) vs. vs. Lary (0-2).
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San Francisco at Philadelphia. 7:05 p m.—
Antonelli (3-0) vs. Semproch (2-0).
St. Louis at Cincinnati. 8:00 p.m.—McDaniel (1-2) vs. Lawrence (1-1).
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—Drabowsky (1-1) vs. Jay (1-0).
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Birmingham at Chattanooga
Memphis at New Orleans
Mobile at Shreveport
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
Monday night's results
Alpine 18, San Angelo 1
Artesia 8, Carlsbad 5
Midland 10, Odessa 8
Plainview 5, Hobbs 1

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Lyons And Puckett broad jump, tied for first in the high jump and ran on two winning

The After Burners cemented McDougald has been out of the their hold on first place in Offiings as play drew to a halt re-

With four weeks of play remaining, Harmonson's Foreign Cars In other matches, the Pin Ups hold a two-point lead in the Laturned back the Ball Points, 4-0; dies Star Bowling league standthe Head Hunters, 4-0. spot in the most recent matches

The After Burners dominated team scoring, with 688-1982 while by humbling Baron's Dress Shop, Betty Reid of the Shudda Beens had high individual game, 184. Zita Lyons of the same club Parks, 4-0; Girdner's Electric turned back Edwards Heights Phar-Angie Puckett of the After Burners registered a 458 set. Splits were converted by Veda

nandez, 4-7-10. Members are eligible to attend held in the Officers' Club at Webb

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Big Spring

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Jay LeFevre May Go To Mound For Herd

Abilene today in Abilene.

The Longhorns and Blacky Blackburn's Eagles are now deadlocked for fourth place in the standings. Both are out of the running for the championship. That's an unusual situation for the Eagles to be in, since the Abilene gang has won the district

title nine straight years. Odessa can clinch the championship in a game at home with Midland this afternoon. Only Midland has a chance to overtake the Bronchos and the Bulldogs trail the Red Hosses by one game. In a previous outing, the Broncs beat the 'Dogs, 1-0.

Abilene holds one victory over the Steers this year, having beaten the locals, 7-2. The Eagles led

Player
Wilson Bell
Jackie Thomas
Donnie Everett
Bobby McAdams
Elton Kelley
Bob Andrews
Jimmy Röger
James Kinman
Bernard McMahan
Jay LeFevre
Jerry Dunlap
Chubby Moser
Kenny Johnson
Jerry Phillips
Jimmy Graham
Zay LeFevre
Ronnie Clanton
Payfore Werking

COMBINED ENTRY

ACKERLY (SC) - The combin-

ed team of Ackerly and Knott

High Schools, which will enter

the Bluebonnet Relays in San An-

gelo this weekend as a unit, de-

feated Forsan in a girls' track and

The team, to be known as Sands

field meet staged here yesterday.

in honor of the consolidated high

school that soon comes into being,

counted 113 points to 80 for For-

san. Scoring was on a 20-12-8-4

basis in the relay races and 5-3-2-1

Janice Bearden of Sands was

the individual scoring leader of the day, counting a total of 24 points.

She won the 50-yard dash, the

Harmonson Grabs

Harmonson's took over the top

3-1. In other matches, Jo's Hair

Styles won over Tate, Bristow and

macy, 3-1; and Park Inn blanked

the erstwhile leader, River's, 4-0.

Jesse Pearl Watson of Jo's divid-

209-519, respectively.

ed scoring laurels, with 197-534 and

Park Inn had high team game

and series, 876-845-2251. Harmon-

Grace Todd of Park In. and

Lead In League

in the individual events.

relay teams.

Sands Team Wins

Over Forsan Fems

Summary: ♥ 56-yard dash — 1. Bearden. Sands: 2. Ray. Sands: 3. Gooch. Forsan. 4. Storey. Forsan. 6.3.

Forsan. 6.3.

100-yard dash — 1. Shirley Williams.
Sands: 2. Blankenship. Forsan: 3. Adams,
Sands: 4. Woods, Sands. 12.4.

160-yard shuttles relay — 1. Forsan (Gooch, Stockton, Dunagan, Banks); 2. Sands, 23.0.

240-yard shuttles relay — 1. Sands (Dorothy Williams, Shirley Williams, Burrow, Bearden); 2. Forsan. 33.2.

James Farris James Griffin Total

Kenny Johnson Chubby Moser Jerry Phillips Jay LeFevre

Pitcher

only by one run going into the final inning but chased four tallies

across in that round. HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS across in that round.

Jay LeFevre will probably get

the mound call again for Big Spring, LeFevre has had bad luck since he tossed that no-hitter against Snyder early in the season, although he has pitched some fine ball.

Jerry Phillips and Zay LeFevre will be available for relief work on the mound, in event Jay should falter. Chubby Moser pronounced himself ready for mound work today but Coach Roy Baird said he'd probably hold him out of action until Saturday, at which time Odessa comes here.

Probable starters for the Big Spring club include:

Jimmy Roger, catcher; Wilson Bell, first base; Bernard McMahan, second base; James Kinman, shortstop: Jackie Thomas, third base; Elton Kelley, left field; Bob Andrews, center field; Bobby Mc-Adams, right field

Probable Abilene starters, listed with their batting averages, in-

Reggie Crosby, center field, 298 Mack Dumis, third base, .262; Charles Harrison, shortstop, 426; Charles Conselman, right field, .333; Johnny Choate, pitcher, .139; Bill Fulls, catcher, .500; Clevie Powell, first base, .154; Joe Ellis, second base, .218; and Bobby Austin, left field, .250.

Boosters To Meet

There will be a meeting of the American Little League Boosters Club this evening at 7:30 at the Washington Place School. All parents of players, either major or minor leaguers, are urged to attend the meeting.

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Bearden): 2. Forsan. 33.2. 330-yard medley relay — 1. Sands (Adams. Dorothy Williams, Burrow, Ray): 2. Forsan. 43.8. 440-yard relay — 1. Sands (Dorothy Williams. Shirley Williams, Burrow, Bearden): 2. Forsan. 57.3. High jump — 1. Tie between Bearden and Shirley Williams, both of Sands; 3. Stockton, Forsan; 4. Gooch. Forsan. 4-2. Broad jump — 1. Bearden, Sands: 2. Dunsgan, Forsan; 3. Banks, Forsan. No fourth, 13-7. Discus — 1. Day. Sands: 2. Blankenship, Forsan: 3. Fields, Forsan: 4. Ray, Sands. 91-6. Shot but — 1. Day. Sands: 2. Blankenship, Forsan: 3. Shoults, Forsan: 4. Carroll. Sands. 32-1. **JAMES E. PEPPER** ...born with the Republic



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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A few white mice sealed in a glass jar are taking a first step toward hu man space travel.

The mice in effect breathe their own breath over and over again, quickly, efficiently and in perfect with the help of tiny plants known

They represent one experiment sealed space ship-a little worldto take humans to Mars or beyond, and back again. Such journeys could take months, perhaps

Falling through the vacuum of space, humans must live inside oxygen, producing three times pressurized cabins, take along all more oxygen per pound of weight the food and water and oxygen they'll ever need, or else produce them along the way.

And they can't simply throw out any garbage or natural body than oxygen-they also could be wastes. Pushing anything out a used as human food, with maybe hatch would involve loss of cabin some ketchup or condiments addair, and the garbage would still ed for flavor. orbit along with the ship.

Mainly, the astronauts can't afthing away or not using it, since cargo weight of space ships. there will be a strict limit to the weight of supplies they start with.

The problem is to find means ecology, Fulton says. of recycling or reusing such

duce oxygen for you to breathe, an excess either.

bage and body wastes into pure or simple chemicals which later

Aboard a small, closed space ship, the problem is to do this balance, at low cost of weight, time and space.

The Air Force School of Aviatoward devising a self-contained tion Medicine at Randolph Field is one of half a dozen U.S. institutions tackling such problems.

The algae and white mice are one approach

Algae are prodigious sources of than trees or grass, explains Lt. Col. John Fulton, head of the microbiology department.

Algae could supply much more

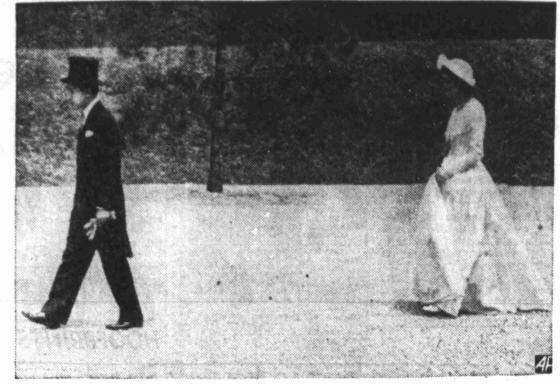
If algae can be found which could do this kind of double duty, ford the luxury of throwing any- it could mean great savings in

The tough nub of the problem is to set up a truly balanced closed

That is, the amount of carbon dioxide from human occupants This is what happens on earth must be enough for the algae to

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The Man Of The House

Feeling henpecked? Show this to the missus. Princess Michiko, bound by centuries-old tradition to follow well behind her crown prince husband at public functions, trailed Akihito as they left the Unebi. Japan, sanctuaries after reporting their recent marriage to imperial ancestors, Even honeymooners dare not flout the tradition that ranks a wife below her crown prince.

Inflation Affects Jail Terms, Too

SALEM, Ore. (AP)-The burden inflation casts on the county jail prisoner was recognized here

The Oregon House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow prisoners to all the time. Plants use the carbon grow, and the algae must produce serve fines at the rate of \$5 a dioxide of your breath, and pro- enough oxygen in return-and not day rather than the present \$2

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just about as difficult. It is for this reason that the United States has arranged to hold a conference of top officials of five surplus wheat producing countries here May 5 and 6. They'll talk over what President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson call a

"food for peace" program.

The United States has been giving away, and selling at low prices, billions of dollars worth of its farm surpluses in recent years. And in doing so, it has stepped on a lot of economic toes in other parts of the world.

One of the troubles with letting others have farm products at low prices-or for free-is that this frequently interferes with commercial sales, often of some other country.

May conference, Australia's Dep.

Surplus-To-Hungry Idea Not So Simple

By OVID A. MARTIN Prime Minister John McEwen, in Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The sugthis country on diplomatic affairs, called on Benson to advise against gestion comes up often: let's solve any further infringement on the our farm surplus problem by givcommercial export trade in wheat.

The Australian leader emphasized that, wheat being his coun-This may be a noble idea, but try's No. 2 export commodity, any it's much easier said than done. curtailment of its markets abroad Selling the surpluses to needy would seriously affect Australia's areas abroad at cut-rate prices is economic welfare.

> Canada has given similar views. Wheat exports are vital to Canadian stability too. The continued friendship of both these countries is important to the United States. Both Australia and Canada have

> nothing but praise for this country's declared desire to help the needy abroad. In fact, they too have made contributions. But they complain that at times our farm disposal operations have not always been in line with our word. They say that there have been times when U.S. sales at easy terms and low prices have been made to countries which were quite able to make commercial purchases.

Certainly, other wheat exporting countries will insist that the commercial market be safeguarded. They will oppose any long-term giveaway program, lest it in time become a permanent feed exchange framework that weaken further regular trade.

6 White Youths Arrested In Racial Shotgun Attack

white Richmond youths have been arrested in connection with the shotgun wounding of six Negro teen-agers which grew out of an inter-racial rock-throwing incident Sunday night.

Police said one of those arrested, Jerald Kenney, 17, was charged with felonious assault with a shotgun after he admitted firing the weapon from an automobile in a middle-class Negro residential section.

Two of the Negro victims, walking along the sidewalk when the shooting occurred, were hospitalized with serious wounds. Four companions received less serious

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Six | John B. Flournoy, 18, a sheet metal worker; Earl Price Garrison Jr., 17, a grocery bagger; Charles Melton Carlton, 22, a roofing worker, and his brother Rob ert Lee Carlton, 20, also a roofing worker, were all charged with being accessories before the fact.

Thomas Ashby Parkinson, 20, was charged with being an accessory before and after the fact. Garrison, Parkinson and Flournoy were released under bonds of \$2,500 each, pending preliminary hearings in juvenile and domestic relations court May 12. Similar bonds were set for Kenney and the Carlton brothers.



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Dallas Man To Be Goodwill Industry Agent

DALLAS (AP)- A Dallas man will represent more than 30,000 handicapped workers in 122 Goodwill Industries agencies throughout the country.

He is William H. Junker, 34 With his mother, Mrs. Clara Junker, he will leave next week for Washington, D.C., where he will be honored as the national Goodwill worker of 1959.

Events in Junker's Washington visit will be a possible meeting with President Eisenhower, various tours and meetings with members of Congress from the native Chicagoan's adopted state of Tex-

This is the first time a Goodwill worker in Texas or the Southwest has received the honor. It is made from nominees by Goodwill Industries agencies throughout the country. The basis is progress in overcoming a physical handicap, on - the - job accomplishment and

personal growth. Junker will receive a trophy May 4 at an awards dinner in Washington's Mayflower Hotel. Sharing the spotlight will be artist Norman Rockwell, Arthur A. Schuck, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. Howard A. Rusk, nationally known rehabilitation leader from New York. They also will receive Good-

will awards. Junker has been handicapped from birth by congenital deformities of the spine, thorax, shoulder girdle, hands, feet and palate. He started school at the usual time, graduated from high school and in 1947 received a bachelor of science degree from DePaul Uni-

While still in grade school, he underwent the first of four operations which enabled him, at 10, to start walking on crutches. To-day he can walk short distances without them. Junkers worked 41/2 years as an

accountant in Chicago after his graduation from college. Then he moved to Texas. Despite excellent references he

had a discouraging time trying to find work in Dallas. Finally he applied to Goodwill Industries. First he worked in the printing shop. Then he was transferred to the accounting department, where he began as an audit clerk and

now works on budget control. He

is in training to head the account-

ing department. **Rocket Launched**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP -A smoky two-stage rocket, one of the test models for the Air Force's new Bold Orion air-toground ballistic missile, roared aloft Monday on what appeared to be a perfect start.

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Receives Top Cosden Award

Lloyd Nalls, third from left, topped record for awards given by Cosden Petroleum Corporation for operating suggestions from employes. Monday he was handed a \$1,000 check for a simple test he devised for testing styrene during its conversion into polystyrene. On hand for the presentation were, left to right, Paul Meek, technical department manager; George Grimes, general superintendent; Nalls; Er-

Cosden Employe Earns Record **Award With Test Suggestion**

test for determing the condition the polymerization (the joining of attended Mesquite High School of styrene at a critical point in its one molecule to others) reaction and completed his equivalency for polymerization has earned Lloyd to achieve desired product quali- his high school diploma in the

epherd

N. Of Knott

own Jr.

This is the top award made by Cosden Petroleum Corporation for suggestions from employes as to more efficient, economical or safer means of operation. The highest This is the very critical point in Rader, a native of Dallas. They previous award, seldom earned,

Presentation of the record award was made at Cosden's refining plant Monday morning.

Cosden manufactures polystyrene- a clear plastic such as is used for toothbrush handles. frames, containers, etc.-by a method known as suspension polymerization.

This involves the dispersion of fine droplets of styrene monomer (single molecules of styrene) in water, much as salad oil and vinegar. The suspension system is de-

Settlement On One Tract At Airport Made

Howard County Commissioners Court settled with the Cantrell Estate on the amount of damages imposed by avigation restrictions at the new Howard County airport Monday. The court and the representatives of the estate agreed that \$25 an acre would be adequate compensation on the 34 acres of land involved in the prob-

No agreement was reached with any of the other property owners. Judge Ed Carpenter said that he would appoint George Elliott, Harold Talbot and George O'Brien as a special commission to appraise the lands and set damages. This is the first step in condemnation proceedings by the county to clear up this phase of the airport proj-

Negotiations will probably go ahead with the Zora Johnson Estate on purchase of 70 additional acres of land by the county. This tract is located on the south end of the airport and is important to adequate safety for planes coming into the field

Most of the property owners in volved were on hand Monday at a prolonged discussion of the problem. No agreement was worked out with any of these except the Cantrell Estate.

Larger tracts of land on which avigation easements are required include Minnie Smith, 17.64 acres; Thad Buchanan, 11.48 acres and Walter Davidson, 6.46 acres. Other tracts of various dimensions which are involved are owned by R. A. Davis, E. W. Graham, C. Clark, L. M. Pepper, A. M. Teeter, Jimmy Crenshaw, W. T. Brewer, T. H. Amerson and T. B. Jones. The county must acquire avigation easements on all of these before the Federal Aviation Agency

will approve the airport. The easements deal with elevation of structures on the lands. The heights that buildings, windmill towers, antennas, barns and other construction may attain varies sharply with the position of the land in relation to the airport

tract. On the Johnson tract, for example, at two points, no object may be erected higher than 5 feet. On some of the more remote tracts, the height of structures ranges up to as much as 40 feet. On numerous tracts, 20 to 25 feet is maximum elevation of struc-

tures possible. Carpenter said that special ap praisers will go over the land, study the effect that such restrictions will have on the owners and fix compensation commensu rate to the damages.

When the appraisers report their findings and the court accepts the report, the county is free to go ahead with activities. The property owners, in the event they feel the damages set by the appraisers are not adequate, will have to appeal their cause to the county court where the issue will be threshed out by a jury.

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Nalls joined Cosden as a laborer on Jan, 16, 1952 and on May to a helper position in the opera- day night tions department, crude stills. He has been in the operational de-

Big Spring, C-City Students Initiated By Honor Society

Daniel Rowe Dunn of Big Spring, senior engineering student at Texas Tech, has been initiated into Loose Connection Phi Kappa Phi, national honor ary scholastic society.

To qualify for the honor seniors must be in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class and juniors must be in the upper two per cent of their class.

Two students from Colorado City made the list. They are Mary Carolyn Black, senior home economics student, and Carol Louise Snethen, senior business administration student

Ir. all, only 18 Tech students won the distinction.

A simple but highly effective signed to afford proper control of partment continously since. Nalls armed services by passing required tests of the General Edu-

cational Development program. He is a native of Dallas. Mrs. Nalls is the former Dorothy Ann were married on Sept. 8, 1950. Nalls' insatiable natural curiosity led him to experiment until he came up with a test which earned

IOOF Confers High Degrees On Three

Higher degrees were conferred on one Big Springer and two men from Stanton at the meeting of 18 of that year he was promoted the IOOF Lodge No. 372 here Mon-

Receiving second degrees were Floyd Stephens of Big Spring and Vernon Cox and Hubert Overby of

Also during the meeting, M. L. Hayworth was appointed degreemaster. Noble Grand Don Atwood reported an important meeting was on schedule for next Monday night and urged all lodge members to attend.

Blamed For Disaster

SEATTLE (AP)-A loose connection that allowed sea water to seep into a 43-foot boat was blamed for the swamping of the pleasure cruiser with a loss of seven lives Sunday. Survivors said some of those on

board went forward to lighten the stern of the Lois Ann when the craft began shipping water. Five of the seven who drowned were trapped in the cabin. Five others were rescued



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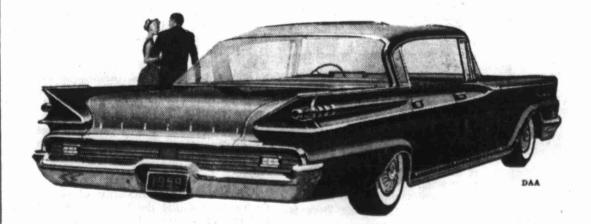
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FELONY CHARGES

12 Plead Guilty, Seven Are **Given Penitentiary Sentences**

Seven of 12 defendants who | Emmett Turk, indicted for for- | forgery, was given a five-year sus-Court Monday afternoon have been ordered to the state penitentiary by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Maximum penalty doled out by the court was five years in prison - assessed against a 44-yearold Air Force sergeant who confessed that he had attempted to theft, was rape a 12-year-old child. However, in prison. he was actually ordered committed to the state penitentiary for the crime of fondling - second count in the indictment. He was Travis Raughton arrested earlier this month after the mother of the victim reported the incident to the office of the sheriff.

Others sentenced to prison terms ncluded George Liles, accused of heft. He drew two years. Marvin Douglas Noe, car theft, was sentenced to serve three years. James P. Womack burglary, received a two-year sentence.

pleaded guilty in 118th District gery and for burglary was sentenced to serve three years on each count with the stipulation that the sentences run concurrently. His codefendant, Donald Medlin, inyear suspended sentence. dicted for burglary only, was ordered to prison for three years.

> theft, was sentenced to two years jury, sat throughout the proceed-Other pleas of guilty in which the defendants were either granted suspended sentences or had their sentences probated account-

sired to enter such a plea.

curing, to the county court.

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D. B. McWhorter, accused of

ed for five of the 12 cases. Leo Pendergrass and his brother Emmett Pendergrass, under indietment for car theft, were given three-year suspended sentences. Edmond Miears, indicted for removal of mortgaged property, received a two-year probated sen

ment for utilities. After a year

the contract, which must first be

approved by the Federal Hous-

ing and Home Agency, will be sub-

ject to renegotiation. It contains a

To bring the kitchen up to op-

eration levels from an equipment

point, the board authorized pur-

chase of 300 trays, silverware,

chinaware, etc. in an amount up

to \$2,000 and the adjustment and

addition of kitchen equipment ap-

proximating \$3,000. The latter in-

cludes a grill top for the range,

a second 20-quart mixer, a slicing

machine, deep fat fryer, upright

freezer storage, and alteration of

the counter area

30-day cancellation clause.

HCJC Board Lets Trio Of Contracts

Contracts involving approxi- | lege will receive an adjusted pay mately \$7,000 were authorized by ment for utilities. After a year the Howard County Junior College board of trustees at a special meeting Monday noon.

At the same time trustees gave the green light for negotiations for a percentage arrangement on operation of the cafeteria and snack bar for the 1959-60 term.

The bid of \$14.50 per unit by Big Spring Mattress Co. on 156 mattresses for the men's and women's dormitories was accepted. There may be some alteration for a dozen which will be made longer to accomodate abnormally tall men. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, was instructed to institute change orders through the architect on the built-in beds.

Approval was voted the summer catalogue. This calls for registration for the first period on June 1, starting classes June 2, closing registration June 6 and ending the period July 10. It calls for registration July 18 for the second period starting classes July 14. reg-

of term Aug. 21. An easement to Pioneer Gas Company for a pipeline was granted, and one result will be increased pressure for the college gas system, said Dr. Hunt.

Horace Garrett, board president, ascertained that it was the consensus of the trustees to under take a contract with Neal C. Gagliardo of Associated Food Services, Inc. on 7 per cent of the gross for the first year. Maintenance and breakage will be figured in operations and the col-



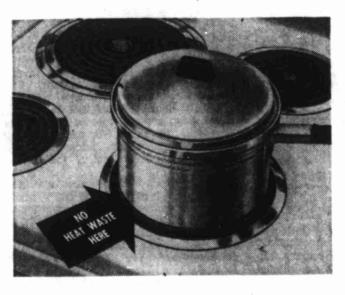
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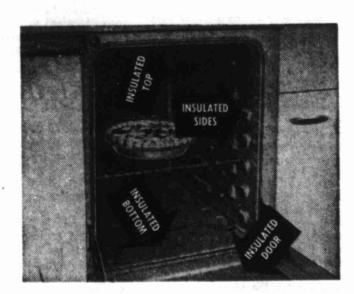
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Fatal Expendiency And Opportunism

Sidney J. Harris, syndicated columnist, tells of getting a shiver down his spine from reading a paragraph out of a British legal journal. This said simply that there was an increase of 50,000 indictable offenses known to police, a 15 per cent rise over the previous year in England. "And most menacing is that fact that the number of prisoners under 21 years of age has risen by 40 per cent in the

Thus. England, long the bulwark of the law-abiding nations, is reaping the whirl-

wind, too. Harris doesn't palm this off as another evidence of laxity at home, or as moral

decay spilling out of indifference. "I don't think young people can grow up with a respect for law when they plainly see that there is no effective law in the great world of nations, which live by the rule of the jungle. . . Nations take

what they can when they feel strong enough to do so. . We cannot be naive enough to suppose that young people do not feel all this. In our half century, two world wars and threat of a third have embittered youngsters about such abstractions as 'law' and 'justice' and 'democracy.' They have seen the big, the strong, the rich too often get away literally with murder. .

"We have been so busy gazing across the sea at the Russians that we have failed to recognize how expediency and opportunism have wrecked our Judaic-Christian concept of the good life." Finally he said that the rapid increase

in crime is a "symptom of deep disturbances in the great world, of a system of ethics that is preparing to topple."

Perhaps Mr. Harris has something there, at least enough to make us think.

The Luckless Legion

The yearbook of street and highway 40.6 per cent of the dead. Failure to accident data put out by the Travelers Insurance Companies for 1958 is titled 'The Luckless Legion."

That title was derived from this sentence: "The Luckless Legion set a recruiting record in 1958. One out of every 61 Americans was killed or injured on the highway."

The killed numbered 36,700 in 1958, or 2.000 fewer than died in 1957. However, where the 1957 figure for injured was 2,525,000, that for 1958 was 2,825,000, or 300.000 greater.

Collision with automobiles accounted for 41.4 per cent of the 1958 death toll. Exceeding the speed limit accounted for have right of way took a toll of 25.2 per cent.

Stated in one way, as this brochure does, one million Americans fell victim last year to excessive speed, either by death or by injury.

Reckless driving-apparently not bracketed with excessive speed-accounted for 11.9 per cent of the killed and 10.4 per cent of the injured.

Pedestrian dead last year numbered 7,700, of whom 2,750 were killed while crossing the street between intersections. These are what people call "dry statistics," so commonplace has the toll of traf-

Marquis Childs

British Resentment Is Serious

LONDON - The Anglo-American alliance taken for granted behind a facade of amiable platitudes, is in trouble. The trouble is perhaps more acute than anyone in official position on either side of the Atlantic is willing to admit.

In normal times this might not matter. But in the competition with Soviet communism the normalcy of the times can never again be taken for granted, that is particularly true on the eve of major negotiation with the Russians.

A series of pinpricks add up to deep resentment and distrust, and this is just now accentuated by differences in approach to the Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva. As officials insist, the press has overplayed those differences with the sensational newspapers here headlining charges against American generals who allegedly want to prevent negotiation and start a nuclear war. Nonetheless, the differences are real and they contribute to the crack in the Anglo-American picture window.

What is particularly maddening to the British is that actions which deeply affect their lives are taken with what seems a casual disregard for the consequences. News that is page one over here scarcely comes to the surface in the United States.

The latest example of this is the announcement by President Eisenhower of an imports quota on British woolens. The cutoff point is 700,000 pounds lower than last year and 500,000 pounds lower than the level established in 1957.

Douglas Hood, chairman of the National Wool Textile Import Corporation, describes this as a bitter disappointment to the British industry, an industry on which great reliance is placed for dollar earnings. It comes after Prime Minister Macmillan only a month ago took up specifically with President Eisenhower at the Camp David talks the whole question of higher tariffs and import quotas. The British had the impression, as a result of those talks, that the President was taking the whole problem under sympathetic consideration.

Earlier this year a British bid to construct turbines for the Greers Ferry Dam in Arkansas was rejected on the grounds of "national security," although the British bid was nearly 15 per cent lower than the closest American bidder. The nationalistic press fanned the fire under that one but it did not take much fanning. The conviction is growing that while Americans preach cooperation and freer trade they practice protection and the

quota system. This complicates the already - complicated polical situation that Macmillan and the Conservatives face. The Labor opposition is charging that the negotiating

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position which the Prime Minister evolved following his "reconnaissance" mission to Moscow has been almost completely eroded away by combined American, French and West German pressures. This is the other edge of the "appeasement" charge, with Macmillan accused of yielding until today were is little or nothing left of the negotiating package.

This weekend the Prime Minister has been making electioneering speeches in Lancashire textile towns where unemployment is considerally above the national level and many mills are shut down. Britain's unemployment is sharply underscored, first by reports of American tariff barriers and second by the fact that West Germany's export trade has recently come to exceed that of Britain.

Since Macmillan seems definitely to have decided to put the election over until October or perhaps even until the following spring, the current troubles may not be too important. If the negotiation with the Russians makes even a small contribution toward easing tensions they will be forgotten. But at the same time, in the view of this observer, they cannot be ig-

The new Secretary of State, Christian Herter, is an unknown quantity. The question repeatedly asked is: Can he bring the Germans into some kind of reconciliation with the minimum position the British feel is essential in negotiating with the Russians?

Only events in the immediate future can answer that question. But if Herter were to find time to come here before May 11 to make a warm and friendly and positive speech on American policy and American intentions, it would make a world of difference. Some such effort seems required in the present moment of doubt and uncertainty. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The news filtering out of remote Tibet in the last few days is fragmentary and sometimes contradictory, but the outline is clear. Communist China, unable to "persuade" Tibet into accepting Communist domination, has resorted to brute

Tibet's fate in Asia runs a close parallel to that of Hungary in Europe, and the effects could be more far-reaching. Many an Asian and African country failed to be impressed by Russia's calculated murder of Hungarian hopes for freedom.

That, after all, was a case of European vs. European, and white against white, and seemed to have no bearing on the problems of race and colonialism that were of primary concern in that part

But Tibet proves that the Communist pattern of conquest knows no racial or geographic limits. What happened in Hungary and now again in Tibet could be repeated in Africa or the Middle East if communism once established a base of operations there

The Red Chinese have callously swept away the regime of the Dalai Lama, the religious and political leader whom they promised to support in 1951.

In his place is installed a pliable Red rival, the Panchen Lama. Thus, for the time being at least, religion becomes an attempted weapon of subjugation by an

atheistic master. The rape of Tibet is watched with increasing alarm in India. No matter how zealous Prime Minister Nehru may be in guarding India's neutrality, the unfounded charges of Indian intervention being voiced in Peiping may force him to take

If the action brings an awakening in the neutral countries as to the true nature of Communist imperialism, it could be a costly victory for Peiping and Moscow. -CHICAGO NEWS



James Marlow Look For No Elixers Ahead

no soothing syrup in the events will answer the Soviets when they neutralize West Germany and thus the Western Allies any more dam- to be preliminary to a summit age than he's already done.

With no more expense than the mands for a "free" West Berlin, because they have to. a peace treaty with the two Gerly divided when they sit down with ance, create differences, weaken manys, and a few other things. The Allied reaction ranged from don't-budge-an-inch stand of

tude to the flexibility advocated by Britain Today the four Allies' foreign ministers — including Secretary of State Christian A. Herter -

stern American hold-the-fort atti-

Lucky Rat

research girls.

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year merely waiting for traffic

If you plan to visit Mars this

be found in a box of earthly air

two feet wide, two feet long and

and one woman in five have read

dren, too. "Of course, you can go

In Greenwich Village« now a

Survival hint to bridegrooms:

You can make charred pieces of

toast at least partially more ed-

ible by rubbing them together

MR. BREGER

Our quotable notables: "Tradi- Father!"

beard is known as "a Castro cut."

the Bible all the way through.

didn't open his mail:

lights to change.

10 feet deep.

headlock!'

looking.

Hal Boyle

A Long Time To Wait

One reason the average motor- Drunkards use them to support

Only one man in every seven mobile than to park it?"

jitsu classes are now open to chil- states in marriages.

A news item mentions that ju- a brighter side. It leads the other

to the movies tonight, junior-if the figures and the written amount

you'll just let daddy out of this on a check, the written amount

"This is Lionel, my half-brother . . ."

44 years.

served.

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comic book

ist sees red: He spends 30 hours a their instability."

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's gather in Paris to decide how they East; that he somehow hoped to ahead. The thing to look for is meet with them May 11 in Geneva. clinch his grip, without worry, on whether Nikita Khrushchev can do The Geneva session is supposed the satellites.

meeting. also thought something like this: No doubt the Allies in Paris this wind it took for some speeches week will iron out their differ-"I can't lose by making deand statements he split the Allies ences - so far as is visible, any- mands. If I don't get any place, a bit on how to handle his de- way - if for no other reason than I won't be worse off than I am They can't afford to be obviousweak spots in the Western alli-

the Soviets in May. It would not it a bit." only mean a Khrushchev victory One of the weak spots, of France and Germany and the course, is a natural, human debut might cause an irreparable split among the Allies. sire among West Europeans to It's quite likely the Allies will avoid a crisis which might lead come out of their Geneva talks to war with the Soviet Union

in good shape - in the sense of which seems at the moment capbeing lined up together on what able of blasting Western Europe ever answers they have for the off the map with missiles. The real test of their solidarity will come at the summit. The un-

MAYWOOD, N. J. P-Maybe predictable Khrushchev may have housewives are still afraid of already conjured up summit promice. But not modern laboratory posals intended not to get solutions but to split the Allies wide A great many explanations have once sought to take the initiative

here have a spoiled little pet. He's been offered as to why Khrusha purebred white rodent of the chev last November first made his

For instance, it has been suggested that he wanted to distract the West while communism was taking over Iraq in the Middle

The U.S. Defense Department is

Witt, "it cost more to run an auto-

California is famous for its

movie star divorces, but there's

If there is a difference between

is the one recognized by the bank.

Karl Wilhelm, a German states-

man, composed a 100-line poem in

honor of his wife every day for

It was Eugene O'Neill who ob-

electrical display of God the

Dave Beger

"Our lives are merely

Alcatraz Brightens

All these things may have been

in his thinking but it's possible he

now. But maybe I can find some

It is also natural that the var-

ious groups of West Europeans

would vary - as they seem to be

doing - in their reaction to So-

No wonder, then, that the West,

including the United States, has

been on the defensive in this sit-

uation with Khrushchev It has not

It has sought, instead, how to

answer him. He may be able to

do damage at the summit if -

in order to split the Allies - he

makes concessions to one of the

Allies that seem repulsive to an-

away from him.

viet demands and pressure.

SAN FRANCISCO (*) - Dainty colors are being used to decorate Alcatraz Prison in San Francis-

co Bay. Light pinks, greens and blues NEW YORK (AP) - Things a tions are like lamp posts," said are used in the cell block and incolumnist might never know if he Viscount Hailsham. "wise men dividual cells. Ivory-colored walls use them to guide their paths. brighten the convicts' dining room. Other pastel colors are used in the prison hospital and shops. Walls America's best seller is still the of the prison yard are to be painted light yellow.

The new look, getting away from year, take along your own jug. one of the world's wealthiest land- the drab prison gray, is expected All the water vapor on that dry owners. It now controls real es- to take two years to finish.

planet equals no more than could tate valued at 25 billion dollars. Living in the past: "Remember Russians In Color when," asks comic George De

NEW YORK (P) - Russians will see themselves in color this summer-via American television. The Radio Corp of America is setting up a special color TV

studio at the American National Exhibition in Moscow this July. Russians will be chosen to appear before the camera. Eight hours of live and filmed shows will be carried daily by

closed circuit to 16 television sets throughout the fairgrounds in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.

briskly—when your bride isn't strange dark interludes in the More Rice For India

NEW DELHI (A) - The produc-

tion of rice, a mainstay in the diet of many Indians, has bounced back from a poor year to set a record in latest 12-month period. The yield per acre rose about 7 per cent above the average for the last five years to 29,700,000 long tons. The previous high had been 28,300,000 tons in the 1956-57 crop year.

The record crop would provide enough rice for every Indian to eat 166 pounds a year, or less than half a pound a day.

Lot Of Emptiness

INDIANAPOLIS (#) - An offificial of one of the nation's largest container manufacturing firms had just finished telling a group of school children about his company when one youngster deflated his ego by asking, "You mean to say that all you make there is empty boxes?"

Happy Landina

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (47) - Allen Van Behren hopes the thief who stole a parachute from Van Behren's factory doesn't intend to use it. The chute already had been used in 150 jumps, the owner said, and would probably fly to pieces if used once more.

Things I remember . . . The sinking feeling in my stomach the first time I had spent a fortune to encase his body in a huge stone pyramid to preserve it stepped into a room where a murder forever from prying eyes — now that pyramid, stone by stone, had been rehad just been committed . . . The lonely feeling which engulfed me one night as moved from its original site and taken I entered one of three doors in a darkened strange house somewhere in which I had every reason to believed an armed

Around The Rim

These Things I Remember . . .

across the seas to a museum in a land he had no idea even existed . . . The quiet scene of tragedy as I crossed the rickety catwalk from a motorboat to board the rusting remnant of the USS Arizona—in a downpour of tropical rain which slashed the normally tranquil waters of Pearl Harbor into a lather of

foam . . . The teeming streets of an oil boom town-the crude raft an enterprising operator had rigged to convey pedestrians across the two-foot deep mud to the other side of the street . . . the greasy un-shaven horde of workers crowding into the tiny eating places and placidly waiting their turn to sit at the food spotted counter for a bite to eat . . . the flashily dressed promoters of oil companies which owned only a city lot of land, pressing passersby to purchase stock . . . the splintery derrick legs which unceremoniously invaded what had been the peaceful kitchen of small frame homes . . .

flew across Manhattan just before dark The curving row of regularly spaced in a DC-7 . . . The soot-covered snow, the smoke-dinged walls and the general twinkling lights far below which traced out the meandering course of the mighty untidiness of Washington's famed Penn-Mississippi as it winds past Memphis . . . sylvania Avenue the first time I saw The irrigation imposed by oxygen short air and the biting chill at the top of The sudden realization that Lincoln Pike's Peak . . . and the resolution never was no superman and no physical giant to go up there any more . . . (as school books had impressed on me)

The thrill of stirring adventures as I read "The Leatherstocking Tales"-my first reading experience as a young boy and my formal introduction to the wonders of words and their effectiveness in the hands of a good craftsman

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

That Sunshine In The Southwest

If I were the parent of junior and-or senior high school kids, I'd do anything except steal to take them on continuous voyages of discovery into the highways and byways of their own, their wonderful native land.

Negro who had just killed a man was

hiding . . . The panic which struck as I

watched stern faced health officers tack

up a yellow sign reading "Smallpox" on

the doorway of a building out of which

The helpless rage I felt as I watched

a mob of illiterate hoodlums tar and

feather a harmless man simply because

they didn't like for him to be making a

little more money than they were

capable of earning . . . The disgust which

accompanied that rage at the arrogance

of this same mob in holding an American

flag high over their trembling victim

as they splashed on the tar . . . The

harmonious beauty of ringed Saturn as I

saw it first through a telescope . . . The

blue shadows in the deep canyons be-

tween the towering skyscrapers of New

York, dotted with twinkling lights as I

on seeing his death mask taken a few

The realization of how futile is man's

impression of importance-inspired as I

gazed on the mummified remains of a

one-time Egyptian high official . . . He

hours after he had been murdered . . .

I had just come two minutes earlier . . .

From any foray into the U.S.A. always return excited and exhilarated anew by the diversity, the multiplicity, the sinews, the amazing growth, the cultural and scientific advances, the spiritual convictions, the hospitality and the ambitions and plans of this sprawling, hearty, heady land.

A few weeks in New Mexico and Arizona has sparked my conviction that the fastest-selling commodity, and the one most in demand, is sunshine. That accounts in large part for the fact that in the past two decades, the populations of many communities in these states have almost doubled every 10 years,

The Universities of New Mexico (Albuquerque) and Arizona (Tucson) are among the fastest - growing schools in America. The super reason: sunshine. The University of New Mexico, incidentally, boasts a stunning, architecturally homogeneous campus, modelled after the three-story pueblos of the Taos Indians. (Alas, even the most loyal alumni describe the University of Arizona's architecture as Alfalfa Gothic.)

Let the East boast of its Ivy League. All hail, say I, to the Cactus League of the great open spaces. Let the East be content with sush sissy games as football. Out thisaway, intercollegiate rodeo is fast becoming one of the most popular of sports.

While I was in Tucson, California Poly Tech took team and individual honors to make a clean sweep of the U. of Arizona's 19th annual two-day rodeo. The gals rope and ride as well as the men. Hi-ho, you Ivy League tenderfeet. The national finals, or Rodeo Bowl (pardon me, Corral), will be held at Klamath Falls, Ore., in the early

On every hand, one hears of the eagerness of the Indian tribes to educate their young people. Not long ago, an unheralded quartet of elders from the Hickory Apache council called at the U. of New Mexico and plunked down \$1,000,000 for scholarships for their boys and girls.

It is good to learn that the Navajos. who were in such dire straits after World War II, are pretty well out of the financial woods since some oil and uranium have been found on their lands. However, not all the cream in the coffee is sweet. The great state of Arizona, at the behest of the cotton lobby, has just banned the glorious morning-glory vine as a "noxious weed." Anyone hereafter caught bootlegging a few morning-glories in his Arizona garden or slipping a few seeds to a pal is destined for the rack.

But the morning-glory lovers are not taking this outrage lying down! They are circulating a card that reads: "STAMP OUT COTTON GROWERS. Support the Morning - Glory. It Grows Without a Government Subsidy.

It was my great good luck in Albuquerque to run into Jimmy Doolittle, one of this nation's greatest pioneer airmen, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and leader of the first U. S. air raid over Tokyo 17 years ago this month.

We got to talking about the seven young astronauts chosen to be the first Americans into space. So I asked Gen. Doolittle, now retired, if he would be willing to make this great venture into the unknown. "If I were a young man, I'd surely be

interested!" he exclaimed, and his eyes lighted up like neons at the prospect. 'But I'm an old man now," said the great flyer who once made and held so many aviation records. "But if I were young, I'd be in-

terested. Yes, I'd surely be interested!" (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Westerners Say Keep Troops In Berlin

PRINCETON, N. J.—The somewhat divergent views held by the governments of Great Britain, West Germany, and the United States as to the best way to approach a Berlin settlement are reflected in the attitudes of the people in these three Western nations. A special joint study undertaken by

Gallup organizations in Britain, West Germany and the U.S. sought to determine what the people of these nations think about keeping Western forces in Berlin. The weight of sentiment in all three

countries holds that the Western forces should be kept in Berlin even at the risk of war, as the following figures KEEP TROOPS IN BERLIN?

Percentages U.S. G.B. W.Ger. Yes, should 63 48 50 Yes, should not 9 24

No opinion, or

not familiar

In all three countries the expectation is that the Berlin crisis will not end in war. As the following figures indicate, a higher percentage of persons in the U. S. hold this view than is the case in either Germany or Great Britain: WILL BERLIN CRISIS END IN WAR?

WAR NOT EXPECTED

Per cent U. S. 17 Yes W. Germany 5 Yes

Great Britain 2 Yes
NUCLEAR WAR Although the vast majority of people do not believe that the Berlin crisis will end in war, in order to get at some of the basic fears of the people of Great Britain and West Germany, this addition-

al question was put to the people in these

two countries: "If war did break out over Berlin, do you think that it would be a limited war like we had in Korea without nuclear weapons being used by either side, or would it mean an all-out nuclear war with

H-bombs and nuclear missiles?" The following results show that opinion in neither country is crystallized as to what type of war would result, if one were to break out.

The number of people who think that nuclear weapons would be used is slightly greater in West Germany than in Great LIMITED OR NUCLEAR WAR?

Percentages G.B. W.Ger. Limited war 26 Nuclear war 37 Don't know 37

Bringing Things Up To Date

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#)-A sailor had Nell Bowen, tattoo artist, draw lines through names of eight girls tattooed on the calf of one leg, and added the word "cancelled." He explained he was getting married.

Standing In The Need Of Prayer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-A 5-year-old neighbor of Bill Veck Jr. said their trash collector was very religious. He took off his hat after the bottom of a trash barrel fell out, the boy said, lifted his eyes to the sky and asked God for help.

Enough Said

CINCINNATI (A) - When the case of a man charged with disorderly conduct came up in municipal court, aides reported the defendent had died since his ar-

Judge Frank Gusweiler said, moved his case to a higher court. Next case.'

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Exultant Winners Beaming over their awards from the sectional tournament in duplicate bridge are Mrs. James Dun-

can, at left, and Mrs. R. H. Weaver. The two played in the games sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club of Midland during the weekend and received the silver shells as prizes in the open pairs division. Winning the mixed pairs, overall, the two took the silver trophy which was given by the First National Bank of Midland. They plan to return next year to defend the trophy in a

Credit Women Sponsor An Allied Organization

A new credit organization was | Appointed as a nominating comformed Monday at noon when the mittee were George Oldham, Mrs.

credit granters and members of It was decided that the new group the Retail Merchants Association will alternate Thursday meetings with the Credit Club, each meet-Purpose of the group is to unite | ing once a month. The name adopted is the Retail Credit Executives Club of Big

With 38 present, the attend-Mrs. Noel Hull, president of the ance prize was awarded to Reeves sies at the home of MR. AND employed by a Lubbock television Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahan, 1304 Credit Women's Club, was in Moren. The next session will be MRS. W. D. BERRY, 106 Canyon. station charge of the meeting, during sometime in the first part of May. which Kenneth Huff was named the date to be set later, it was be stingy with their pansies, and

Casual Attire Shown dantly for weeks. For Members Of BSP

Credit Women's Club met with Loyd Wooten and Wendal Parks.

the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta be held at Cokers Restaurant on Sigma Phi when members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Eubanks, with Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy cohostess.

for a luncheon at Cokers.

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accounts and protective measures

against the bad credit risk, the

fraudulent check passer and the

excessive returner of merchandise.

Members and their small daughters modeled their individual se- Chapter, vacancies were left in lections in casual fashions and accessories. Mrs. James Cape was in charge of the presentation. Included in the group were Mrs. Chubby Jones and Cindy; Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Margaret: Mrs. George Creagh, Mrs. Sovoy Kay and Paula Don, Cindy Lester and

Pam Eubanks. Mrs. Donald Lester was commentator.



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Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59, Featured the day camp, it has been an town Station, New York 18, N. Y. are sew-easy patterns; important nounced, and women are invited Add 10 cents for each pattern for dressmaking steps.

A style show was presented for | Founders Day dinner, which will Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

> Because of the transfer of Mrs. Adrian Randle and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan to the Xi Mu Exemplar the offices of vice president and extension officer. Elected to fill the spots were Mrs. Eubanks, vice president, and Mrs. Creagh, for

Mrs. Pete Shannon won the special prize over the other 16 members attending.

Announcement was made of the next regular meeting of the sorority, which will be on May 11, in the home of Mrs. Lester; Mrs. Kay will be cohostess. New officers will be installed at that time.

Tri Hi Y Groups In Monday Meets

The eighth grade groups of the YMCA met Monday for varied programs, one club hearing of the recent round-up held in San Angelo and the other learning more about hair styles.

RUNNELS At a meeting of the Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y at the YMCA, a report was heard on the Round-Up held this weekend in San Angelo, when members of the Tri and Tri-Hi-Y groups met. Everett Taylor spoke to the group

on the activities. Meeting Monday afternoon, the club heard a devotion presented by Joyce Patton with the dismissal The Lord's Prayer. Seven officers and 15 members attended.

GOLIAD Care and arranging of the hair was the study of the Goliad Tri-Hi-Y, Eighth Grade, when they met at the school Monday after-

Mary Scott, of Jo's Personalized Hair Styles, was the speaker.

Training Session Is Set For GS Leaders

Girl Scout leaders are to meet Monday at the Girl Scout Little House for training in Day Camp activities, in preparation for the local camp, scheduled June 1-5. A group met Monday at the Little

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the work STATE SIZE. No. 182 has tissue—

at noon. Adult workers are needed for Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midto attend the training sessions. first-class mailing.

tors are members, formed the nucelus of an appreciative audi-Mrs. Harold L. Davis and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, the two "professors" who obviously practice what they preach to their charm pupils, presented their students in the novel commencement exercises.

The course drew an enrollment part Monday in the showing of fashions from their own wardrobes. The women, ranging from single girls to grandmothers, and most of them homemakers, had packed into six weeks the study of diet, an exercise routine, posture improvement, vocal gymnastics,

ed for the disappearance of some 46 inches from their frames and what is to be hoped a permanent gained some welcome poundage. Lift Up Your Standard For God, placed a book in the church li-In the doing, they all had a wonderful time.

FASHIONS The revue was narrated by Mrs. Davis, Sundresses offered excellent opportunity for several of the heart, and dedication. models to show off their accomplishments in the course. One by Mrs. V. H. Cowan. In the missionaries was worded by Mrs. such frock, in white tissue faille, business meeting, Mrs. Horace P. D. O'Brien. featured multi-pleats and teamed Reagan told of having gone with with a sweater of heavenly blue orlon. Another, in coral cotton, Church to help organize a WMS Breakfast Given

A clever tennis costume was the one-piece suit of white cotton, trimmed with sailor tie and coltrimmed with sailor tie and col-

are in Waco where she is to

Connie, visited in the home of Mr.

DUSTY BURNETT, son of Dr

and Mrs. Earl Burnett, is still

in the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

bock. His difficulty, which stem-

med from a track injury several

weeks ago, has been diagnosed as

Fidelis Class Meets

Members of the Fidelis Class

Monday evening in the church annex for their business meeting.

Their husbands joined them aft-

erward for refreshments and a

At the session, Mrs. Henry Wal-

lace brought the devotion concern-

ing the spring revival which closed

Sunday. Secret pal gifts were ex-

changed by the 12.

of Coahoma Baptist Church met

the latter part of the week.

lor University.

and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

in a cast.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Before the blossoming period has I how many talented people live in passed, drive by the home of MR. Big Spring. AND MRS. E. V. SPENCE, 508 Dallas, and see the beautiful NITA JO HEDLESTON senior climbing roses at the entrance. The journalism major at Tech was blossoms are very large and here for the weekend with her creamy yellow. Another attrac- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedles- home is Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, tive display of flowers is the pan- ton, and Nancy. Miss Hedleston is who is also visiting her parents, The saying goes that one mustn't evidently the Berrys have cut theirs and given them to friends

LT. COL. PETER WALFORD AGNELL left early Sunday for Washington, D. C., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Before he left, Col. Agnell made reservations for May 5 for his mother to fly to Washington where she will see him again and visit her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WALTER HORNADAY

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS GAY are vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev. before continuing to Travis AFB where they will be joined by their A.1.C. ROBERT MORRIS GAY, for a sightseeing trip to San Francisco and Yosemite National Park. After spending his three day pass with his parents, Robert will return to Travis and the Gays will return home by way of Grand Canyon. They plan to be away for two weeks.

Plans are underway by music organizations to observe National Music Week which begins May 3. At Coahoma Church Expert hair stylist, is now Plan to attend the programs that are open to the public. It will probably surprise you to know



Two-Piecer

lovely two-piece dress embroidered The next session will meet from with your monogram, PLEASE

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON.

Graduates of the six - weeks lar; its brief shorts were barely served at a table laid with fern Course which has been covered by a shallow skirt of green damask; a crescent aroffered at HCJC received applause pleats.

Charm Pupils 'Graduate'

parent cloud of cinnamon silk or- off-center, Mrs. B. M. Keese ladled modeled in a style revue Monday evening in the parlor at Stu-dent Union Building. Faculty ganza, embroidered occasionally punch from a copper-based cryswith flowers in an apricot tone. tal bowl. Cookies filled a copper Puffed sleeves gave fine balance to the full skirt. Sleeveless and tray. Brass holders studded with Ma'ams, of which the two instrucrounded of neckline was a pale green candles completed the table blue sheer cotton, accented only decor. with embroidered bouquets of

TABLE DECOR

instead of diplomas when they An afternoon dress was a trans-

white blossoms, for a demure look. A tailored dress, in imported Ma'ams met to draft plans for aqua cotton, was belted at back, their participation in year-end ac-Its sole trim was small pearl but- tivities at the college. They also tons down the front and at the kick | made preparations for the annual pleat in back. An electric blue spring picnic to be held at 6:30 of about 36, of whom 20 took print silk was mated with blue p.m. Saturday at the Bruce Frasweater bordered in the print. A zier home. Faculty and personnel, two-piece suit dress in white-fleck- board members and their famied navy silk capitalized on superb lies will attend.

Following the show, guests were be hostess.

make-up improvement, correct at- Devotional Meditation

goodbye to 82 pounds. Those of more meager build added a few First Baptist WMS, Monday morn-G. G. Morehead told of home inches in the right places and ing at the church. Speaking on mission activities. The WMS

Five Local Homes

Three guests from College Statheir parents this week.

They include Mrs. Louis Stipp The serving table held a large and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, were seated were decorated in 106 Circle: Mrs. Dean Porter and tiny parasols. Stevie, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 1702 Main, the affair. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, San Angelo Highway.

Another guest in the Reynolds

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY Knott Couple In often. They have bloomed abun-

Gold Star Mothers of which she is president. They plan to return KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting the Stanley Martins in Waco.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PAR-Mrs. Homer Petty was a guest SONS and Paul spent the weekend of relatives in Midland Sunday. in Waco visiting their daughter, Recent guests in the Dick Clay Lou Anne, who is a junior in Bayhome were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kee of Vealmoor. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols

MR. AND MRS. PAUL RIX and have returned home after a visit MR. AND MRS. DEAN TODD and in Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. their children, Cindy, Gregory and Jack Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus have moved to their new home in

Mrs. Agnell's Guest

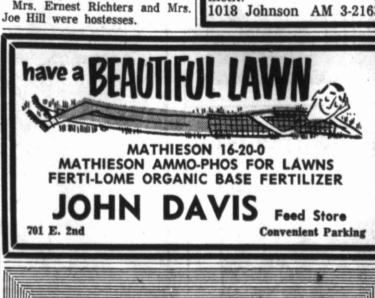
Big Spring.

William D. Hornaday of Washington, D. C. is expected here toa bone infection. Monday his leg day for an overnight visit with was taken out of traction and put his grandmother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. He is en route to Albuquerque, N. M.

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At Style Revue Monday rangement of roses was placed

Preceding the revue, the Faculty

The women agreed to a June 23 meeting. Mrs. Paul Vagt is to

tire and good grooming. Their joint objective, "to make a more attractive me," account-

Mrs. Clyde Angel brought the circle at Settles Baptist Mission. devotional meditation for the A number of visits to newshe cited five essentials for being brary in memory of W. H. Taylor, a good standard bearer: a genuine father of Mrs. T. K. Price; Mr. All-Day Bridge Set conversion, study of God's word, daily prayer, a compassionate and Psalms were read by Mrs.

W. B. Younger for the birthday The session opened with prayer calendar feature. Prayer for the

For Credit Club

A come-as-you-are breakfast entertained members of the Credit Women's Club Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, when tion are visiting in the homes of she was joined by Mrs. Loyd Wooten as cohostess.

Taylor died recently in Bradshaw.

Scriptural passages from Isaiah

and David Louis, guests of Mr. parasol of net in pastel hues. while quartet tables where guests

Twelve guests were present for

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wade, 308

Lorilla, are announcing the en-

gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Geneva, to Dan Quinlivan of

Coahoma. The couple will re-

peat wedding vows in the yard

at the home of the bride-elect's

Thursday For OWC

Members of the Officers Wives

Club have scheduled an all - day

bridge tournament for Thursday

at the Officers Club, with games

beginning at 10 a.m. A bonus of

500 points will be given for

promptness, it has been an-

per person, and players are re-

quested to arrange for partners

before the tournament. Luncheon

will be served in the dining room

on a no-hostess basis.

Fee for the games is 50 cents

parents on May 4.

Wesleyans Donate To Welfare Fund

A donation was made Monday evening by members of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild for the purpose of sending CARE packages to some of the Middle East countries which the group has been studying.

The guild met at the church for the completion of the Middle East study, a review of Strange Lands and Friendly People, given by Mrs. Charles Peterson. Mrs. Royce Womack opened the

session with a prayer and accompanied herself at the piano as she sang I Love a Little Cottage. Musical selections were played by Marilyn McGuffey. Eleven members and three

the social hour which followed the Date for the next meeting was set for May 11 at 7:30 at the

guests were present and joined in

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TMA President

Dr. Franklin W. Yeager of Corpus Christi, left, the new president of the Texas Medical Assn., and his father, Dr. C. P. Yeager,

83, have practiced medicine in South Texas for a total of 66 years. The elder Dr. Yeager looked after his son's patients

while the latter attended the state TMA convention in San Antonio.

Relief Rolls Hold

Steady For Nation

By CONRAD FINK

State and county relief rolls,

Associated Press Writer

long a barometer for general

economic conditions, are general-

ly holding steady throughout the

An Associated Press survey in-

dicates that with a few exceptions

there have been no large increases

or decreases in recent months in

the number of persons depending

upon welfare agencies for exist-

Kentucky, with its chronic coal

field unemployment, is an excep-

tion. Louisville alone dropped 3,-

600 families from relief rolls in

Michigan, a state with big finan-

cial as well as unemployment

problems, shows signs of having

difficulty meeting welfare obliga-

Five New Tax

Suits Are Filed

Tuesday morning.

Five new delinquent tax suits

Wayne Basden, attorney, plac-

ed the suits in the hands of Wade

Choate district court clerk, at 11

City of Big Spring versus D. A.

Jones, 1806 Settles, \$37.51; Ethelyn

Big Spring Independent School

Named in these new suits:

Gillully, Settles Hotel, \$281,77.

phy, 1703 Jennings, \$194.86.

Clerk No Longer

Accepting Taxes

Wade Choate, district court

Defendants in these suits, he

Since the first of the tax suits

Suicide-Homicide

Link Is Discovered

up as children.

were filed two weeks ago, Choate's

AP Science Reporter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There

is a strange link between suicide

and homicide and perhaps be-

tween Denmark and Burma, two

psychiatrists noted today.

That link is the way people

Hazel M. Hitson, of the Massa-

chusetts Mental Health Center,

and Daniel H. Funkenstein, of

This seems to be determined in

Harvard Medical School.

their anger, said Drs.

clerk, said that effective today his

ment for delinquent tax suits.

were filed in 118th District Court

Detroit, with 16,000 families on

April because funds ran out.









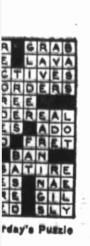




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the way children are raised, they told the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. Is anger turned inward toward themselves, as in suicide, or turned outward toward another person, as in murder? The two researchers have made

a psychiatric study of a village in Burma, a country with one of the a depressed patient; the second homicide rates in the world. They intend to make a similar study in Denmark which has a high suicide rate.

They suspect they may find the same pattern they discovered between child-raising and mental illness in a Boston study. Starting with a group of Boston They are feared by wives and mental patients, the researchers went to the families to find out said.

peared related to the aggressive paranoid type,
Burmese fathers are dominant.

He never expressed pride in his children and seldom indicated he was fond of them.

The first type of family molds its child by setting "ought to" channels of behavior. The second type of family restricts its children by an "ought not to" sort

In the families of depressed

patients, the dominant parent

tended to expect the children to

When punished the child was told

think and act as he himself would.

he ought to have known better.

The families of aggressive, suspicious paranoid patients general-

ly had a harsh, critical father who

ordered about his wife and chil-

of order. When mental illness occurs, the first type of family tends to yield type tends to yield the aggressive. suspicious paranoid type, capable of murder, the psychiatrists said. In Burma, the researchers found elements in child-raising that ap-

SMU Alumni Elect Ike Robb

J. Y. (Ike) Robb Jr. was elected president of the Howard County SMU Alumni Assn., at its annual meeting Monday night. He succeeds Wade Choate

The election was at the banquet at First Methodist Church. Other officers elected are Wesley Deats, vice president; and Mrs. Bill Sims, secretary-treas-

Thirty-nine guests attended the meeting.
Speaker for the evening was J Edwin Keith, with Southern Methodist University. He screened slides depicting the campus and

Sentence Suspended In Burglary Case

buildings at the university.

Stanford Joyce Matthews, indicted for car burglary, was senenced to five years and the sentence suspended in 118th District Court on Tuesday morning.

He was billed by the grand jury which reported last week. Matthews was accused of stealing aricles for a car.

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1958 appropriation was \$4,357,902 Texas with 191,500 unemployed with the best in February reported no large change in relief rolls. However, in Service more persons are receiving surplus commodities this year than

last - 143,283 in March 1959, as compared to 111,283 in March AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 In the far West, the San Fran-

cisco County Public Welfare De-BEAUTY SHOPSpartment said, "There's nothing BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP unusual going on in California. Denver officials reported the ROOFERSmonthly average of general assistance cases this year at 1,078. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101

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ran out of money last January.

Highly industrialized Genesee

County, 60 miles north of Detroit,

is paying out about \$250,000 a month in relief and debating new

taxation to make an additional

Helen Smith, welfare director of

the effort to reduce welfare rolls.

dropped; drinkers are barred.

a vegetable garden to supplement

Relief applications in the Dis

trict of Columbia increased more

than predicted this year-23,856 in-

Welfare officials cut payments

dividuals applied. The estimate

15 per cent and requested addi-

appropriation of \$5,698,902. The

Was 20,604

relief and an annual welfare tional funds to add to the relief

She advised relief recipients:

\$1,200,000 available annually.

District versus Corine Bishop, 501 Virginia, \$169.17; Billy J. Mur-Among states reporting no significant changes were Connec-City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District verticut, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Mississippi, West Virginia, North sus Matt Harrington, 105 Dixie, Dakota, South Dakota, Washing-(City) \$686.63; (Schools) \$744.92. ton, Iowa, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Rites Planned For Mrs. Ellison Today

Last rites were to be said today for Mrs. Amy E. Ellison, 73, who office can no longer receive pay- died here Monday after a long ill-

said, must go to the tax collec- by the Rev. Ernest Stewart Jr., tor of the city or the schools to pastor of the East Fourth Bapmake settlement of the obligations tist Church, at the River Funeral Chapel. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery.

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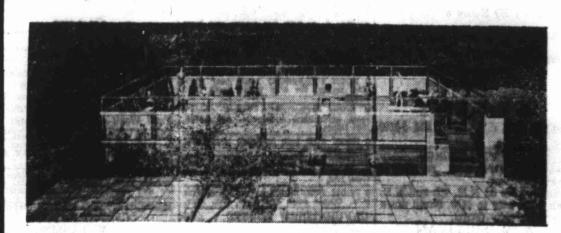
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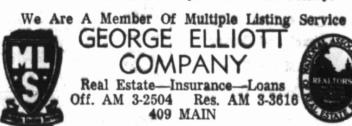
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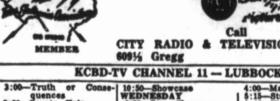
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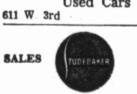
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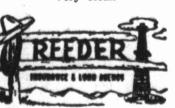
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Nolan Has An **Excellent Role**

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Generally, says Lloyd Nolan, an actor has a more memorable role when he plays a bad guy than a good guy. But Nolan finds an exception in his role of a very decent small town newspaper editor and perplexed parent in the television version of "Ah, Wilderness!" co-starring Helen Hayes,

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" will present Eugene O'Neill's gentle comedy tonight on NBC-TV. Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lee Kinsolving have featured parts in the Mildred Freed Alberg produc tion directed by Robert Mulligan

Nolan-a seasoned veteran of good, bad and indifferent roles in television, the theater and movies "People think they like

"On the other hand, heavies villains-are always doing things that people have a sneaking hunch they'd like to do. Heavies often feel a certain way about something that a lot of people do.

"This often gives an actor a

greater opportunity to do things with a heavy role than he can with the part of a strictly good guy." Nolan realized this opportunity five years ago with the role of Lt. Cmdr. Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." On both Broadway and television he gave a tremendous performance as a man obsessed by personal demons of fear, desperation and panic.

The result for Nolan was ac claim, awards and better roles than he had had for some time. It marked, he says, a big lift in his acting career.

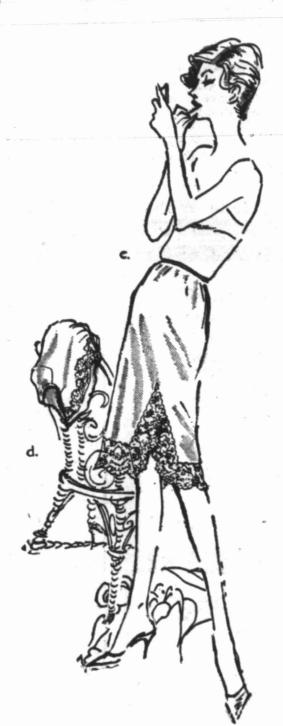
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State Moon Holds JACK PALANCE Den 12:45 Nickel, Iron

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon's interior is generously laced with iron and nickel embedded ages ago by crashing me-teors, three California scientists have concluded.

The conclusions were reported today by Dr. Harold C. Urey, a Nobel Prize winner on behalf of himself and two fellow scientists at the University of California, La

Urey told the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that he and his co-workers have concluded there are more lacings of iron and nickel in areas extending to the north and south poles of the moon than in areas facing toward and away from the

This concept, said Urey, would tend to explain a bulge that is known to exist on the surface of the moon, figured to range from 1/2 to 11/4 miles high.

Urey said the new concept o the moon's internal structure is at variance with previous ideas that the moon was formed from a mixture of very small particles and that it later melted down for a while and ultimately assumed a

uniform composition. Under the new idea, the moon grew from "some tens or hundreds of thousands of separate accumulating masses" - and never



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Beaming with pride, Mrs. James Sweeney, mistress of the robes, clasps the hand of Peggy Pitman, right, minutes before Miss Pitman was crowned queen of San Antonio's San Jacinto Fiesta.

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Songman's Daughter Making Own Name

Associated Press Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Rodgers, daughter of renowned Broadway composer Richard Rodgers, is making her own bid for musi-

She is emphatic on two pointsthat a woman can write popular tunes, and her melodies don't belong to daddy. "If there is a woman's way to

Then she turns to that other mat-

"My name usually is more of a detriment than an advantage. People usually think my father must have written the songs.

"But he has always kept away from my composing, except to tell get an agent.

"I won't change my name though. That would be silly." A dark-haired, intense woman of 27, Miss Rodgers emerged on the theatrical scene in swift triple assault. She wrote much of the sepcial material for Mary Martin's recent singing tour and television appearance; composed six tunes for a hit run of the Bill Baird marionettes; and now has come up swing. The two collaborated in with the complete score of a musical comedy. That show, entitled "Once Upon the concert stage.

a Mattress," opens May 11 at the Phoenix Theater under the direction of George Abbott, a canny Broadway veteran,

Miss Rodgers, teamed with lyricist Marshall Barrer, developed the full-length opus while working at Tamiment, Pa., musical center last summer. Her long-range am-bition as a composer started when she was growing up.

write, it just means you're not good enough," she says of the first family piano recitals," she explains. "I gave up and decided to write instead or my name would

At finishing school and Wellesley College, Mary concentrated on musical courses. Then in her senior year she quit to get married, and in time became the mother of me once a week for five years to three children. Miss Rodgers and her husband since have divorced.

In 1952 she began writing music assiduously and turned out a number of songs for children's records. "I'm the dean of children's music," she says. "There's a lot more competition writing for the thea-

Meanwhile her sister also got into the family act, composing preparing "Three to Make Music," which Mary Martin featured on

