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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Churchill Leaves

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Passive Resistance Marks Assault Case

Most of the 2,800 Negro students Taylor said. at Florida A&M University stayed away from their classes today as part of a "passive resistance" "brotherly love," but said "we move designated to focus national attention to the mass rape of a sisters, wives and mothers dese-Negro coed by four white men.

In small groups the students milled about the campus. It was son said the college staff shared an orderly protest, as was a mass meeting of an estimated 700 students Sunday night.

Student leaders said the strike was part of a week-long protest movement to draw attention to the rape case "so that justice will be done.

Four men were formally charged with rape today by State Atty. W. D. Hopkins. He said they would be held without bail pend ing referral of the case to the next grand jury which convenes June 1. There was speculation in the Legislature that the case might have some effect upon a move by

Gov. Leroy Collins to abolish the death penalty in capital cases, including rape. The bill thus far has been tied up in a House committee. Legislators interviewed today were

er the rape case would help pas-Demands mounted from Negro groups for vigorous, fair prosecution of the quartet, quoted by Sheriff Bill Joyce as admitting the

about equally divided over wheth-

Placards reading "double standards of justice must be eliminated," and "it could have been your sister, wife or mother" bobbed Sunday night over a rally of several hundred hymn-singing of several hundred hymn-singing praying Florida A&M University fellow-students of the rape vic-

A deputy sheriff said he found the 19-year-old girl, bound and gagged, still in her armed assailants' car when he arrested early Saturday.

Those arrested were identified be a sound educational move. as Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, on | Carl F. Hansen said Sunday that leave from the Air Force at Ft. academic standards had risen and Fisher, Wilmington, N.C.; William delinquency declined since desegman; David Ervin Bagles, 18, a high school student, and Ollie the effects of integration during a Stoutamire, 16.

Florida's maximum penalty for a rape conviction is death, but no lations. white man has ever gone to the state's electric chair for raping a Negro.

Caldwell Taylor, president of A&M's student body, told the campus meeting it was essential that the students control their emo-

"But at the same time we must show by peaceful demonstration

Trustees Will Hear **Evaluation Report**

Final report on evaluation of the Big Spring school system will be explained to trustees at a called board meeting tonight.

On hand to go over the report with trustees will be Dr. Norris Wallace, chairman of the department of education at Texas Tech. He served as chairman of a committee which made an exhaustive the basic pupils were Negroes. study of the local schools recently.

Dr. Wallace conferred with administrators and teachers on various phases of the report today. Trustees are to meet at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Godfrey Condition Said Satisfactory

condition today at Columbia Pres-

to remove a lung cancer. The 55-year-old TV and radio star was out of bed several times ers to white pupils prompted any Sunday the hospital reported, He protests, Hansen replied: "Given walked about the room unaided for the first time since the five- get whether the teacher is white hour operation Thursday.

Buford Gibson, another student.

crated.

Florida A&M Dean H. M. Efferthe students' feelings about the

In Atlanta a spokesman for the Conference said evidence is so strong in the alleged rape that "not even an all-white Florida jury could fail to convict."

Miss Ella J. Baker, SCLC director, said Negroes all over the South would watch developments and fled.

closely. The SCLC, headed by Rev. Martin Luther King, who led

Florida law prohibits publica-

tion of rape victims' names. The Southern Christian Leadership co-ed, hysterical when taken to a hospital, was reported improved. Sheriff Joyce said the girl and another, 17 years old, were taken from two male student escorts after attending a college dance.

Attorneys for the National Assn.

for the Advancement of Colored

Act 4 of 1958, is an "evasive

scheme" employed to block court-

At the outset, attorneys held a

brief conference among them-

selves to see if they could reach

a stipulation on some of the facts

involved. Apparently it was futile.

made to the three-judge panel.

Asked privately if any agreement

had been reached, Kay Matthews,

one of the attorneys for the gov-

ernor, said: "We're not admitting

The Arkansas Supreme Court,

in a ruling on a state appeal, to-

day upheld the validity of one of

of funds to schools entered by dis-

The school-closing law was up-

Attorneys for the state argued the

law merely extended the police

powers of Gov. Orval E. Faubus

and was invoked to prevent vio-

lence he felt would come with in-

1957 and gradual integration of

Faubus surrounded Central

High School with National Guard

troops in September 1957, to pre-

vent the entrance of nine Negroes.

He claimed the action was neces-

After the courts ordered the

troops pulled out, violence flared.

President Eisenhower sent in fed-

eral troops to restore order and

supervise attendance of the Ne-

groes in the 1957-58 school year.

Harry L. Lemley of Hope, Ark.,

now retired, granted a 21/2-year

delay in the integration plan. This

to the Eighth Circuit Court.

Last summer, U.S. Dist. Judge

sary to prevent violence.

No report on any stipulation was

ordered integration.

anything.'

placed pupils.

tegration.

other grades.

Court Airs Law To Close Schools

three-judge federal court today be- pupils. gan a hearing on constitutionality of the state law which the governor used to close Little Rock's four People contend that the prime law, public high schools against inte-

Also under legal attack were two related acts which have permitted the transfer of funds that otherwise would have gone to the Little

Capital Lauded

ATLANTA (AP)-The superintendent of the Washington, D.C. four Tallahasseans at gunpoint public schools says integration of the school system has proved to the laws which allows the transfer

The superintendent discussed television program sponsored by the Georgia Council on Human re-

In reply to questions Hansen said that tests given in 1954 and 1955 and again in 1958 indicated there was a "phenomenal increase

Delinquency among non-white school pupils dropped from 37.1 per 1,000 in 1954 to 21.2 in 1958, he said. He did note cite figures

that Washington's schools grouped pupils by ability into four divisions, honor pupils, college prep-

aratory, general and basic. This grouping, he said, was a major factor in keeping the superior pupils from suffering the bad academic effects that many

Asked if any racial differences were noted in the four divisions, Hansen said the larger proportion of honor pupils were white and that the larger proportion of

"But this was to be expected." he said. "A great number of the Negro pupils had not been given

ties they needed." Another factor, he said,

and backgrounds. The superintendent said Wash-NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur God- ington's public school population frey was reported in satisfactory of 114,000 is 75 per cent Negro and that 62 per cent of the teach-

> assigned on merit only. Asked if assigning Negro teachproper teaching, parents soon for-

Band Soloists Win Ratings Of Superior

Enid, Okla., last weekend. sion 11 (excellent) in both con- via Richardson; a brass sextet playing. Other judges were Ray sextet made up of Lonnie Webb, Dvorak of the University of Wis- Paul Peterson, Mack Green, consin and Frank Simon of the University of Arizona.

Big Spring soloists rating the superior classification were a brass sextet made up of Larry Wayne Griffith, cornet; Lida Lou Latson, Wayne Griffith, Wayne Fiveash, bassoon; Larry Latson, cornet: Kathy Soldan, bass clarinet; and Sally Adair, flute.

Second division soloists Charles Dunagan, cornet; Jane Engstrom, clarinet: Mack Green, cornet; Phyllis Palmer, clarinet; Mike Bishop, clarinet; Lynn Clawson, flute; and Lillian Clarinet trio composed of Phyllis 83 degrees.

Burnett, flute. Palmer, Ronnie Buie and Mike No tornado danger was suggest-

Ensembles winning Division 1 Bishop.

Five Big Spring High School | were a saxophone quartet includ band soloists received Division 1 ing Kay Crownover, Carolyn (superior) ratings in contests at Thompson, Brent Clark and Edthe Tri-State Band Festival in ward Loveless; a flute quartet made up of Sally Adair, Lynn The band itself received Divi- Clawson, Lillian Burnett and Sylcert playing and sight reading. composed of Mack Green, Charles One of the judges, Harold Bach-man of the University of Florida, ward Rutledge, Buddy Philley and rated the band superior in concert | Doug Davis; and another brass Buddy Philley, Dorene Kennedy and Bill Parsons.

Second division ensembles were Williams, Charles Rice, Leo Brooks and Durward Rutledge; a saxophone quartet made up of Robert Eubank, Joe Ed Crawford, Jimmy Clemens, and Edward Loveless; a clarient trio including Beverly Osborn, Nan Rankin and Don Chapman; and a second

the Montgomery, Ala., bus boy-

dent of the Florida branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, also called for vigorous prosecution.

gration.

in the rate of learning."

nor white pupils. The school official explained

predicted would accompany inte-

the kind of educational opportunithat a great many of the Negro pupils came from culturally and

economically deprived families

byterian Medical Center where he ers are Negro. Since 1954, he said, is recovering from an operation teachers have been employed and

Beating Victim's Condition Serious, Assailant Sought

A 50-year-old Latin American is in serious condition at Cowper Hospital today after being severely beaten late Saturday night on the North Side.

Froylan Lopez, 707 N. Douglas. was unconscious this morning and is suffering from a head injury. There is a possibility he will be taken to a brain specialist in Lubbock for surgery.

Police detectives today knew very little about the incident except that it occurred about 11 p.m. near the Casa Grande which is located in the 400 block of NW 4th. According to witnesses, Lopez got in a fight with another Latin American, and the other man hit Lopez in the head with a rock. Police officers today are trying to find the man for questioning.

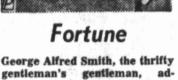
Severe Weather Warning Issued

A weather warning for the Big Spring area was released by the S. Weather Bureau at noon to-

Severe scattered thunderstorms with large hail and strong winds was forecast as possible for the area from noon to 7 p.m. the

Bureau said. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and a little cooler, the Bureau said. A high today of 89 was forecast and the low toright should be 63. High on Tuesday will be

ed in the weather alert at noon,



justs a breast pocket handkerchief as he leaves Federal Court in Detroit after settling a \$6,500 claim on an income tax evasion charge for 1952. During testimony it was revealed that the 71-year-old valet has amassed a \$400,000 fortune, most of it in AT&T stock bought in 1924 when it was peddled by salesmen from door to door. Smith, who is still employed as a butler, has never made more than \$4,000 a year in salary.

Legislature Begins A Critical Week

Baruch.

return.

AUSTIN (AP)-Speaker Wag- viding cash for budget-balancing goner Carr told the House today in 1960-61. it created its own logjam of bills | Members of the powerful Senby not working last Friday. He reminded members that to- will listen to the public's views

bill by a simple majority. The Senate Elections Committee for the special session. recommended passage of a bill Even if the lawmakers decide moving the Democratic primaries on a tax prior to the session end, back to early in May and June May 12, there is virtually held last week by the Arkansas

instead of June and July, A similar bill is on the House calendar. Legislative friends of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) are backing the measures. If enacted, the seek Democratic renomination in tion. Texas in advance of the 1960 pres-

Today's hearing is an extention idential convention. of the original Little Rock school integration suit, filed by the members as the Legislature began NAACP in 1956. It challenged as too slow the Little Rock board's practically nowhere on its money voluntary plan for gradual interules will bring death to many The plan was upheld by U.S. District Court and the Eighth U.S. final adjournment May 12. Circuit Court of Appeals. It called

The House refused to work last measure. for integration of grades 10-12 in Friday. It took a long weekend recess to go on a gulf coast fishing trip. The Senate also took a write a new spending bill, although Thursday to Monday weekend Carr called attention to a long calendar loaded with many controversial as well as scores of

local and uncontested measures. set for today. "This logjam was created by the tax discussion and by not said. Most legislative weeks during the session have run only four

Carr said he was willing to stay

ate State Affairs Committee who day, for all practical purposes, is on projected tax levies said they the last day for passing a House hoped the public hearings this week would serve as spadework

finished.

The session started in January with finances as its main problem. It apparently will end at its change would enable Johnson to starting point on the money ques-

A conference committee may work on a 21/2 billion dollar spend-Carr gently reproved House ing bill this week. Unless money is provided to finance that part the last lap on a road that leads of it to come from the red-inked general revenue fund, the compproblems. Strict session-ending troller could not certify it under constitutional restrictions. He has measures. All hanging bills die on to say cash is in hand or in sight before certifying any spending

> The outlook now is that special advance work done on the present measure should expedite action

pending bills are lined with spending. That in effect will kill them at session's end. Any measure not finally acted upon in a regular working last Friday," the speaker session automatically dies when the session adjourns finally.

A special session can not consider any measure unless it is specifically submitted by the govwith the House as long as it wants ernor. Gov. Price Daniel is not to work, hinting at a night session. expected to give the Legislature Senators start hearings on the anything to do at the start of the first section of a House-approved special session but solve the fiscal

endar are stag dinners at the White House Tuesday and Wednesday, and another at the The boil looked as if it had already burst, but the spot was still British Embassy Thursday night. Churchill was to have visited the The old statesman has turned down numerous invitations to speak. He returns to New York Friday, stopping there for several days before flying on home. Churchill was last in the United States five years ago while he was

still prime minister.

trip to Washington.

Due To Arrive

This Afternoon

in his hand and a boil on his neck. in the south of France.

House, he will visit in New York | Montagu Browne.

with another old friend Bernard

"I'm feeling very fine," Church-

John Hay Whitney, who saw Sir

"I know it's going to be a won-

derful trip," said Whitney. "God bless you and speed you until your

Winston off at the airport.

told American Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Eisenhower invited former President Harry S. Truman to a White House stag dinner for Sir Winston Churchill Wednesday evening but Truman has sent regrets.

Announcing this today, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Truman informed Eisenhower that he has a New York engagement that evening. Relations between Eisenhower

and Truman have been strained since the 1952 campaign. Political charges then ended the friendly relation which had existed previ-Truman to accompany him to

Last May, Eisenhower invited Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery. Truman declined that invitation saying he would be unable to come to Washington.

Oilmen To Mark Corsicana Event

CORSICANA (AP)-Hundreds of oil men, officials and Navarro County citizens will participate tomorrow in the Texas oil centennial kick-off celebration in Corsicana, sometimes called the cradle of the Texas oil industry."

The three-part program is in connection with the centennial of the drilling of the first oil well in Titusville, Pa., in 1859. In Corsicana, where the first commercial oil well was drilled

in 1895, a capsule will be placed in a Magnolia pipeline to begin its month-long joyrney to Titus-



Herter Returns

Secretary of State Christian Herter, left, walks from his plane at Washington National Airport after his arrival from Western strategy talks at Paris. Herter called the talks "very successful" and said he would make his report to President Eisenhower. With him are Harry F. Stimpson, center, special assistant to Herter and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillion.

Awards Banquet To Close Beauty Show

Beauty operators from a wide and comb-out contests were to area will close out their first start at 3:30 p.m. Southwest Texas Beauty Show

the Settles Ballroom. Highlight of the gathering will be the presentation of trophies to winners in the student and professional hair styling contests. Names of the winners will be announced at the banquet. Student contests were conducted Sunday and the professionals were competing to-

Major interest this morning was centered on two nationally famous hair stylists-Grace Duran of Hollywood, Calif., and Gerald Raisch of Mason City Iowa. The two staged simultaneous demonstrations this morning, explaining latest techniqes of their work and showing some of the newest hair

Registration for the show passed here tonight with a banquet in the 350 mark this morning, and operators were still reporting in at noon. Ten cities are represented - Abilene, Andrews, Big Spring, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, Sar Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado City and El Paso.

Gladys Richter of San Angelo, chairman of the beauty show, was model for Raisch's demonstrations. Phyllis Martin, who accompanied Grace Duran here from Hollywood, served as her model. Commentator was D. S. Elmore of El Paso.

The beauty show is being held in conjunction with the annual convention of District II Texas Assn. of Accredited Beauty Culturists Convention manager is The demonstrations were to con- Glen Nealeigh of Abilene. Gordon tinue this afternoon. Hair setting Wheeler, Big Spring unit presicontests were under way at noon, dent, is assisting.

decision was reversed on appeal tax bill hopelessly short of pro- problem. Of 3,700 students displaced by the action, some 3,000 have en-**U.S. Cotton Price** rolled in private and other public Suicide Is 'Myth'

WACO (AP)-It's a myth that | ly everybody else in the industry the United States is pricing itself realize cotton must meet its comout of world markets, a top U.S. petition both at home and

trade official said today. "The psychological impact of this myth and not our prices is ers and many others were "encosting us countless sales and is trenched in their views of high, Asst. Secretary of Commerce gard to cotton's competitive posi-Henry Kearns told the American tion." Cotton Congress.

"Many of our foreign customers out of the market' argument so must compete in price, in quality often they believe it," he said. and in promotion. 'Prices in the United States on the whole have risen less, or not significantly more, than in the up research effort, promotion

tries. He added that U.S. industrial wage rates have not risen more rapidly than in Europe.

Kearns said, however, that "while I do not believe we have priced ourselves out of the market Arrest Made as yet, there are many indications today that we may not continue to hold our price rises in line with our competitors.

"Wage demands not related to production, price increases not related fully to costs, and government spending beyond income can lead us on an inflationary spiral." Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the Congress, said in an address that cotton farmers and others now know they must do "whatever needs to be done to make its products competitive."

cant development for cotton in the last 20 years. "Today, nearly all large pro- parked behind his house Saturday ducer organizations and practical- night when the items were stolen.

He called this the most signifi-

abroad. He said that 20 years ago farmdoing us near irreparable harm, rigid price supports without re-

Now, he said, all the industry realizes "that in order to build have heard this 'pricing ourselves and strengthen markets cotton

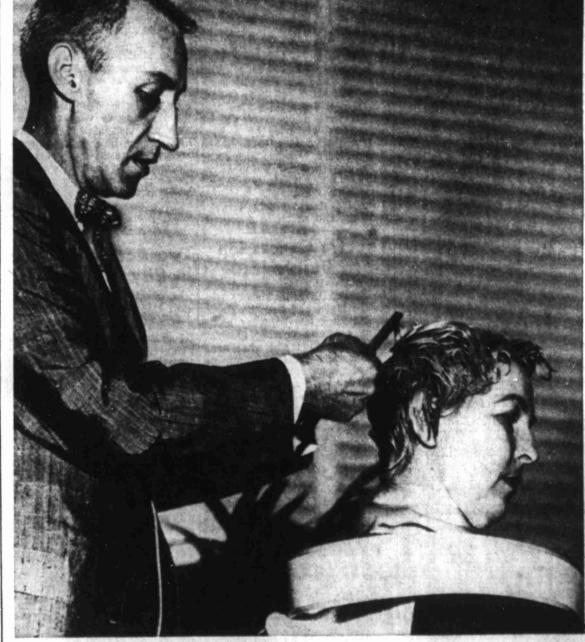
Jackson said the industry must concentrate on a vastly steppedmajor European industrial coun- equal to that of cotton's competi-**Ninth Theft**

Another arrest has been made by the police on charges of hub cap thievery.

The man was taken into custody this morning after telling the police about several thefts. His arrest may lead to others, too, detective Leo Hull said.

The arrest is the ninth in less

than two weeks for hub cap Over the weekend, however, L. Montgomery, 1011 NW 4th, reported theft of two tires and wheels along with one hub cap. His car, a 1954 Chrysler, was



Starting Place

The photographer caught Gladys Richter, San Angelo, with her hair down this morning as she mode ed for Gerald Raisch's demonstration of the newest techniques and fashions in the hair styling trade. Demonstrations by Raisch and Grace Duran of Hollywood were highlights of this morning's session at the convention of beauty culturists.

Leave For Air Force Demonstration

These are civilian members of a party which left aboard a T-29 from Webb AFB Monday for Eglin AFB, Florida, and the national firepower demonstration on Tuesday afternoon. With Col. Kyle Riddle as escort, they were to spend the night at Keesler AFB, Miss., flying to Eglin Tuesday morning and returning here that evening. Left to right they are John Taylor, Ike Robb, J. Y. Robb, Lee Hanson, Douglas Orme, Larson Lloyd, R. H. Weaver, R. W. Whipkey, K. H. McGibbon, Bobo Hardy, Bill Quím-

LAMESA - Tom Conner, consignee for the Texas Co. in Lamesa, Saturday announced the sale of his business to Howard L. Chapman.

The changeover was effective May 1. Chapman, who is in the oil field construction business, has been a resident of Lamesa for

14 years. Conner has been with Texaco since 1944 as consignee; prior to that time he was a traveling auditor for the company. He announced he has accepted a position as vice president of the Ford Gum and Machine Co., New York, and his headquarters will be in Houston, where he plans to move Mrs. Conner and their son, Tommy, at the end of the school term, Conner has been an active civic worker and on the Board of Stewards of First Methodist Church.

Chapman is married and has one son, Howard Hall, 17, They are members of First Presbyterian Church.

Venus, 70, Breckenridge, died in a Breckenridge hospital Saturday night. He was born Feb. 18, 1889 in Comanche County, but had lived in Mitchell County from 1907 to 1938. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist

Services were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Payne Baptist Church near Colorado City, with the Rev. Fred Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by a son, Lewis Venus, Breckenridge and a brother, Earnest Venus of Colorado City, and one grandchild.

Sophomore Hi-Y Meeting Is Called

A meeting of the Sophomore Hi-Y Club, for the election of officers, has been called by George Oldham, advisor.

The session is set for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA station, 5th and Scurry. Refreshments will be served, said Oldham,

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Showers and thunder-storms with locally high winds in Pan-handle. South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward and parily cloudy elsewhere through Tuesday. No important tempera-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and warm through Tues-day with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. A few thunderstorms in

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 3 to 5
egrees above normal. Mostly minor daily
hange. Moderate to heavy rain in scat-

Oil Business Is Truman Hits Ban Sold At Lamesa On A Third Term

WASHINGTON (AP)-Harry S. 1 it was "ironic that the first 'lame Truman said today the Constitution's ban on a third term sends a president into a second term "with one hand tied behind him." "It makes no sense to treat a president this way - no matter who he is-Republicar or Democrat," the former president told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in one of his rare appearances be-

fore Congress. Truman said the amendment which put the ban into the Constitution in 1951 "is a bad amendment and ought to be repealed." He noted that he alone, among 175 million Americans could be elected for a third term, if he could get the votes. This is because the amendment specifically exempted the man who was then president-

The amendment was submitted to the states by the Republican 80th Congress, and Truman said tutional amendment.

duck' president to be hamstrung by this amendment is one of the Republicans' own." This was a reference to President Eisen-

"You don't have to be very smart to know that an officeholder who is not eligible for re-election loses a lot of influence." Trumar. said. "So, what have you done? You've taken a man and put him in the hardest job in the world. and sent him out to fight our battles in a life and death struggleand you've sent him out to fight with one hand tied behind him be cause everyone knows he can't run for re-election.

"If he is not a good president, and you don't want to keep him, you don't have to re-elect him. There is a way to get rid of him and it does not require a consti-

Services Today For Lyndon Speaks Of Former C-City Man American Unity

States, Canada and Mexico in his

weekly radio address yesterday. The Democratic majority leader commented on the trip to Paris of the new secretary of state, Christian Herter.

"We are, as you know, spending billions on defense," the Texas

Matrimonial strife in Howard County seems to have been at

There were 34 suits for divorce filed in the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, which he said was an all-time high for one

During the month 18 divorce suits were disposed of and, of these, 15 ended in decrees of di-Twenty-four passports were is-

sued in April - 10 more than were requested in March. One hundred and sixty tax suits were filed and 23 of these settled. Twenty-one civil suits were filed and 12 were disposed of without juries. One was tried by a jury. Thirty-four criminal cases were put on record. Nineteen such cases were cleared away by pleas of guilty. No jury trials of criminal

cases were conducted. Three contempt orders were issued and two adoptions approved.

Theatre Concession Stand Burglarized

Sheriff's deputies reported that the Sahara Drive-In Theatre concession stand had been burglariz-ed sometime late Saturday night. The cigarette vending machine was forced open and what money it contained taken. The amount was not immediately known. The prowlers gained admission through a window which was forced.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | Senator said. "But not one dollar Lyndon Johnson spoke of the need be spent to defend this nation peaceful relationship of the United from aggression by our neighbors

to the north or south.' Herter "can present his case as a man who serves a country that has proven its readiness to live in peace with its neighbors-both to the north and to the south," John-

"I believe that one of the most potent arguments we can make is a living example of a Western Hemisphere in which we are not only at peace with our neighbors but in which our type of friend-

ship is deep and strong. . "To the north is Canada, Separating this nation and that great dominican are 3,987 miles of open

"To the south, buttressed gainst more than 2,000 miles of border, is a second good neighbor, the Republic of Mexico. And nowhere, on either border, does gun face gun or missile point toward

missile . . . The results are there for the world to see". "There are grave questions that await descussion," Johnson said of Herter's trip abroad. "The Berlin crisis is still with us. The picture in the Middle East daily becomes uncertain. Trouble can break out at any moment in

He concluded: "My point is this: When you really want to know a man you visit him in his home. Let's brag a little and invite men everywhere to lift their eyes from the gunsight, raise the shades on the record of our achievements to let them see that in a free world three great nations can live in unity, peace and godly love."

Two Accidents Occur In City On Sunday

Two accidents occurred here

At 5th and Abrams, George Lytle Jr., 820 W. 9th, and George Peeples, 1007 W. 5th, collided Tommy Phillips, 1702 Harvard, and Sallie Pachall, 315 Princeton, were drivers of cars colliding at

Teen-Age Road-E-O Slated For Saturday At Webb AFB

Jaycees to enter immediately as will be set up Saturday at 10 a.m. participants in the Road-E-O set at Webb in the base exchange

for Saturday at Webb AFB. ing event is open to all teen-agers site. under 19 years of age who have a driver's license. The only other requirement is that the participants not have had a moving traffic violation charged against them. Entries should be filed at once Entries should be filed at once with the principals of the Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools state contest to be held in Stephenand the Senior High School, The principals will announce the time

Teen-agers are being urged by | The required obstacle course parking lot. Guards at the gate The driving-skill and safe-driv- will direct entrants to the contest

Automobiles will be furnished for use in the contests.

Winner of the event here will go to the regional meeting in An-

The state winner qualifies for and place for the written portion free trip to Washington, D. C., and of the test which qualifies the the national winner will receive a participants for the driving portion | college scholarship valued at \$4,-

Commissioner **Renews Effort** To Fire Worker

P. O. Hughes, commission Precinct 1, renewed his effort to have Robert Brown, a member of the road and bridge crew of the county discharged, Monday morning. Brown and Hughes have been in disagreement for a long time and on other occasions Hughes has voiced complaint against the man.

Today, Hughes moved that Brown be discharged, but the motion did not receive a second. After prolonged discussion, the commissioners decided that a plan will be adopted effective June 1 by which all personnel of the road and bridge department will be reviewed each six months of the calendar year. This action defers until that date any further action on Brown's case, according to Ed

Carpenter, county judge. Walter Parks, county engineer, Houston Ship Channel, for which told the court that insofar as he President Eisenhower budgeted was concerned Brown's work was \$1,150,000. satisfactory. Whis his difference with the Precinct 1 Commissioner may be, Parks said he had no personal knowledge. He contended that there was a need for a firmer enunciation of the policy of the court on such questions. He ob-served that it has been the plan for him to fire and hire members of the county road crews.

Run-Away Girl Is Found With Man

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, is holding a 13-year-old girl apprehended Sunday in an apartment on Nolan. She was with a 20year-old man, Long said, at the time of her arrest

Long said that the girl had been sought as a run-away.

He said that Fort Worth detectives will come to Big Spring today to take custody of the man. Long said he was informed the man is wanted in that city to answer charges on file against

The girl is in the juvenile ward and the man is in the county jail.

Guthrie Suffers 3 Fractures In Fall

Cecil Guthrie, Big Spring oil operator, suffered three fractures of his leg in a fall Saturday evening. He was resting well Monday at the Big Spring Hospital. Guthrie was visiting in the D. Turner home at the time he slipped and fell, striking his head and eye on the fire place mantle as he sought to stay him-self. The big bone in his leg was broken at an angle above the broken in two places.

Bedrolls, Band **Uniforms Found**

The police found bedrolls and clothing behind the high school Sunday night, probably leftovers from the high school band's trip to a contest at Enid, Okla.

The officers brought a green suitcase, two bedrolls, a man's jacket, and a band uniform to the station which had been found behind the school

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)— Hogs 1.300;
steady; choice 16.25-16.50.
Sheep 13,300: steady; good and choice
spring lambs 21.00-23.00: stock spring
lambs 15.00-19.00: good and choice shorn
old crop lambs 17.00-19.00: ewes 6.00-8.50.
Cattle 3.400: calves 600: slow to 25-50
lower: good to choice steers and yearlings
27.00-30.00: lower grades 20.00-26.00: fat
cows 19.00-22.50: good and choice calves
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Texans In **Capitol For** Water Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 100 Texans swarmed onto Capitol Hill today hoping to per-suade Congress to provide a liberal appropriation for waterway projects in their state.

At least fifty persons were in a delegation from the Trinity River watershed. A group of 20 plugged for

Colorado River channel inland to Bay City, and delegations were on hand for at least a half dozen other projects. They came to testify before House Appropriations Subcommittee which will recommend funds

for rivers and harbors projects for the fiscal year starting July 1. They will go before a similar committee of the Senate tomor-First Texas project before the House committee was one calling

for continued improvements to the Houston Ship Channel, for which The Trinity group was escorted by Dale Miller of the Dallas

provement Assr. There is \$200,000 budgeted for the Texans want this increased to

Audit Of City's **Records Begins**

Auditors today began going over the city's books for the fis-cal year which ended April 1. Neil Hilliard is auditing the rec ords this year. C. R. McClenny city secretary, said that representatives of the firm contacted him last week, but no actual work

was begun until this morning. The audit should be completed and the final report presented to the City Commission sometime this summer

Mrs. Anderson's **Father Succumbs**

FORSAN -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Jimmy and Nancy are in Willford, Ark. where they were called Saturday by the death of Mrs. Anderson's father. Corbet Duncan, who lived alone, was found dead by neighbors Saturday at noon. Services were this afternoon at Powell's Chapel near

Paving To Start

ed soon, he said,

Potential Being Gauged Today On New Big Spring Field Well

of Howard County, It was potentialed last month from the Fusselman and made 192 barrels of oil through a choke The test today is on the Strawn zone. Location of the well is about eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Borden

Pure No. 1 Miller, still testing the Spraberry, made 18 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water during the last 24-hour test. It is C NE NE 588-97, H&TC Survey, and eight miles west of Fluvanna. Humble No. 1 Long, a wildcat

six miles southeast of Gail, made hole at 8,560 feet in lime, shale, and sand. It is C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey. Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay. about 21/2 miles west of the Patricia (Fusselman) field, drilled to-Chamber of Commerce, and forday in lime at 5,852 feet in lime. mer Fort Worth congressman It is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent Fritz Lanham for the Trinity Im-

CSL Survey. Texas National No. 1 Hogg, a continuing a comprehensive sur-vey of the Trinity watershed but completed Texas National No. 1 southeast offset to the recently It is C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P

> Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peter-sor., a 10,500-foot exploration six miles southeast of Lamesa, progressed at 8,928 feet in lime and shale. The site is C NE SE, 24-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Forest No. 2 Harris, in the Patricia field, drilled at 10,135 feet in lime. The site is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Sur-

Garza

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter was bottomed at 6,754 feet with a fishing job today. The 8,300foot wildcat is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO

Hamon No. 1 Gates drilled in the Mississippinan today after taking a drillstem test in the Reef. Operator tested for one hour from 8,280-310 feet and only recovery

Watchmakers Guild Sets Meeting Here

makers Guild will have its regular monthly meeting here this All local watchmakers, regard-

Walter Parks, county engineer, less of affiliation with the Guild. told the Howard County Commis- are invited to the meeting at 8 sioners Court today that paving o'clock in the Anniversary Room on the Knott road would be initiat- of Coker's Restaurant. A film on ed this week. He said gravel is in advanced watch repairs, including place and the road bed readied those on electric watches, will be for the surfacing. Other paving projected. The affair is open to ter suggested that the rental fee, jobs in the county are to be start | m e m b e r s of the families of now established at \$25 for end watchmakers also.

tian well in the Big Spring field The site is 2,435 from north and is C NE NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Sur-74 from east lines, 27-1, Hays Sur- vey.

> vey. Burford No. 1 Storie, 10 miles northwest of Post, made hole in lime at 4.800 feet. It is 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey.

US Smelting No. 1 Sims drill-ed in lime at 6,105 feet. It is C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey.

Howard

Lowe No. 1 Ryan waited on potential today. The site is in the Luther southeast (Fusselman) field C NE SE, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey and 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, a wildcat four miles east of Big Spring, penetrated to 6,902 feet. It is a Fusselman try C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey.

The Carey & Coroco No. 1 Fisherman wildcat made hole in lime at 8,515 feet. The 8,500-foot wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Big

the Big Spring pool.

Williamson No. 1 King, a wild- lines, 33-1, SPRR Survey.

Potential test was being taken was 15 feet of mud. Today operated at seven miles northeast of Big today on the Texas Pacific (for tor drilled at 8 621 feet, after hitmerly the Midwest) No. 1-A Christing the Mississippian at 8,605. is bottomed in the Fusselman and

The Williamson No. 1 Wade wildcat drilled at 3,790 feet today. It is a 10,000-foot try 61/2

miles southeast of Big Spring, C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo drilled in lime and shale at 10,067 feet today. It is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Operator at Street No. 1 White planned today to test the Ellenburger. Previous tests have been in the Strawn, but that zone was swabbed over the weekend. The site is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P

Sterling

Hancock No. 3 Clark drilled at 1,080 feet in lime. The site is in Spring and 21/2 miles northeast of the Clark (San Angelo) field, 996 from south and 368 from west

Woodul dual discovery, penetrated to 8 130 feet in lime and shale. It is C. S.E. N.W. 20.34-5n. T&P. Commission Urged

County Commissioner's Court ap- month point a five-man aviation commission to operate the Howard County Airport was presented to the Court on Monday.

The suggestion was in a letter the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee. It proposed that the five-man board be selected from men interested in aviation and informed on flying needs and problems. Such a committee, Cook sug-

gested, would make policies for general operation of the airport. would screen applicants for the position of airport manager and reach a recommendation to be laid before the county court. Such a committee, Cook proposed, would meet regularly and review problems connected with the airport. It would also meet with the commissioners to go over any major decisions but these would to be relocated as road im-Minor decisions would be handled

by the aviation commission. Ed Carpeter, county judge, read the letter. No action was taken by the court on the proposal. Another communication, signed

by 15 men who own private air- officer, submitted her report on planes and who will be potential tenants of the "T" hangars at 388.76 for relief of indigent resithe airport, was received. This let- dents.

A suggestion that the Howard ars per month, be reduced \$5 per

Cecil Hamilton, operator of a private field, who was present at the meeting, said that the rates already set by the commission did not seem out of line in view rom Robert J. Cook, chairman of of the cost of the hangars and the time which would be required for the county to regain its initial outlay.

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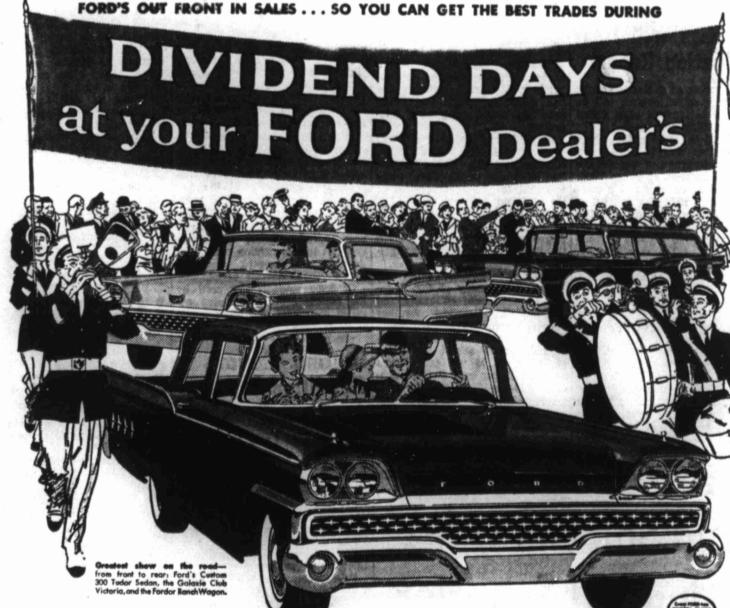
petition by the court. A request by the Mesa Oil Co., that it be compensated by the county for lowering pipelines which cross the Hyman road - a state project on the southeast border of the county - was considered. The oil company said it wanted \$2,390 to pay it for the work of lowering the lines. The commissioners indicated they would refuse the claim and pointed out that it was not the responsibility of the county to bear the expense of

provements progress. The commissioners accepted an invitation from the Texas Highway Commission to attend a dediin Abilene on May 22.

Mary Cantrell, county welfare

expenditures during April - \$2,-

The report showed that grocery orders issued totalled \$929.50; hoshangars and \$20 for inside hang- pitalization \$945 and drugs \$172.73.



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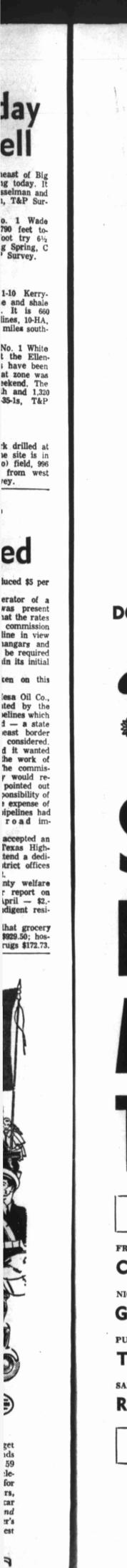
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Pays The Piper

Patricia Donahue, who admits to being a calorie counter from way back, says her way of life now is to go on an eating binge and then pay the consequences with a seven-day diet. She can drop 10 pounds in seven days. Patricia is a regular on "The Thin Man" series for MGM.

Engaged Couple Is Feted Sunday

ance, Ray Rowland Weathers, Arnold, Mrs. George W. Hill, Mrs. were guests of honor at a tea J. W. Arnett and Mrs. F. W. Bet-Sunday afternoon at the home of

The couple will be married May 31 at the First Baptist Church, where she is youth director. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verre Crain of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Omer Weathers. 1102 North Nolan, stood with them

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Rich Pastry

If you want an absolutely wonderful rich pastry for turnovers, Hendrick and E. Hartin. cream a three-ounce package of cream cheese with a quarter pound of butter, then mix in a cup of unsifted flour and a dash of salt. Chill before rolling out on a prepared pastry cloth.

Tomato Fillip

to a dish does wonders for it.

tle joined Mrs. Charles Kee, Mrs. Wayland Yates, Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs. C. T. Clay as hostesses. Winham, was at the register.

Silver appointments graced the

Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Lillian Witt, Alice Coker, Elaine Biffar, Mr. Bettle, Mr. Calling hours were from 3 to 5

Attends Exhibit Tea

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky accompa-nied by her sister, Mrs. Roxie Witten of Colorado City, attended an exhibit and tea Sunday afterroon in Sweetwater. The affair Extra flavor Sometimes add-ing stewed rather than the regular Club of Texas, West Texas Chap-ing and coffee which will be held

Starlet Has A Diet To Lose 10 Pounds A Week

tricia Donahue has never sung a than once a month. note in "The Thin Man" series, she started her career as a singer with a band.

"It's hard work and very difficult to look your best when you're constantly on the move," she told me on the set at MGM. "I was very happy to make the switch to acting. But one thing I have discovered about the screen is that it makes me look heavier than when I was at a mike on a bandstand.

"I've been told this so many times before," I commented. "You have plenty of company in your misery."
"But I LOVE to eat," she ex-

claimed, "And I like all the things that are rich and tasty such as Mexican food. Don't start to count the calories in beans or all the oil they use in frying things! And I adore rich curry with lots of rice and anything from an Italian kitchen. I'm always searching for a way to keep the flavor up and the calories down. "I buy spaghetti with the starch

removed at the health store and make a wonderful sauce with minced clams, low calorie oil, green pepper and garlic. I have forgotten the exact calorie count, but it's delicious and not nearly as fattening as what I would buy in a restaurant. 'Life wouldn't be worth living

for me if I had to eat cottage cheese and lamb chops all the time. So I live it up occasionally and then I go on my favorite diet and lose 10 pounds in one week.' "Ten pounds!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, yes!" Pat insisted, "and I'm not weak or hungry. But of course I use a vitamin supplement every day. And if I just must drop two or three pounds I have a liq-

The Butlers For Mother

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler, 208 Madison, honored her mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, with a dinner Sunday on her 84th birthday. About 50 came for the celebration. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and refreshment table which was Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood, Cisco; Mrs. in a floor-length cloth of green P. E. Dungan, Baird; Mr. and organdy. Red roses and honey- Mrs. Howard Peacock, Ruidoso, suckle twined around the tirered N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlecandelabra. Punch was poured by wood and Chuck, Odessa; Mr. and Johnson. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Willard Hendrick and Rex Mrs. Bob Hazlewood and daugh-Browning, also of the entertaining ters of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. N T. O'Brien, Travis O'Brien and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rinewalt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy O'Brien and family, all of

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lackey and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beam and children and the Maurice Browns, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hazlewood and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hazlewood and daughter, Stanton.

Newcomers' Coffee All newcomers are invited to plain variety of canned tomatoes ter No. 4, at the Blue Bonnet Ho- at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Man-

FASCINATING ART

Mosaics Have Strong Appeal For Do-It-Yourself Believers

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles on mosaics and localities who are pursuing the hobby).

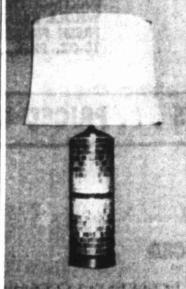
It is interesting to note how individuals are attracted to hobbies. Most of the Big Spring mosaics enthusiasts have picked up their know-how by following instructions from manuals or by watching friends at their work. One of the strong appeals of this hobby is that professional guidance is not a requirement. And the possibilities know no bounds

A few years ago, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach accompanied her husband to San Angelo to see about a motor for his boat. While she was waiting, she investigated a hobby shop across the street.

Just that casually she was drawn into mosaics. Having done china painting and ceramics, art was not a new hobby and she does most of her own patterns freehand.

Although she has made numerous objects, from table tops to wooden plates and wall hang- elements of design should be conings, she has but two examples left at her home, 637 Manor Lane. ture. A curved shape is more fem-One is a small mural, a still life. The other is a coffee table paved tant objects should be given warm with a trio of large butterflies on intense color, such as red, orange a motley background. It is vivid or yellow; but the background rewith colors-yellow, orange, beige, quires cool colors, such as blue or greens-all in Italian and Vene- green. The four elements, used in tian glass tesserae. She completed rhythm, contrast, repetition and it while convalescing with a bro- gradation, will bring rewarding heal. I have had my feet to break ken knee last summer

DESIGN IDEAS From a college course which she took just for fun, Mrs. W. R. Jones stocks at the Rock Shop west of feet. I could not wear my shoes, learned about mosaics and their town, is at work now on a small again Thyro-Cream would heal design. This information she is square table with wrought iron them as no other preparation I now passing along to the club base. Its sunburst pattern will be have ever used. women whom she is guiding as carried out with glass tesserae. I am writing this testimonial Howard County's Home Demon- He also has made outdoor tables. because I would not want others stration Agent. Currently at work on a wall hanging, she has previously completed a coffee table iastic boosters of mosaics is Mrs. Cream. You have my permission top; its original pattern is done Jim Zack, Indian Hills, who has



MOSAIC LAMP BASE . . . By Mrs. Doug Orme

sidered: Line, form, color and texinine than angular forms. Impor-

A. McNary, who sells himself MAKES GIFTS

top; its original pattern is done in beiges, browns and turquoise, with slight touches of coral and purple. It can also be used as a wall hanging, edged as it is in mahogany.

To those who want a smooth surface, she passes along the hint to press the tesserae into the mastic with a rolling pin. From her notebook, too, come these suggestions for pattern-making. The four limits of the control of

hobby by Mrs. Zack, she has done a round table top, its sunburst achieved through gradations of greens, grays, chartreuse, orange and yellow, in Italian glass tesserae. The greens and greys are echoed in a mosaic lamp which she also made, filling the crevices with dyed grout. She has done plates in ceramic tile. But her best effort, she contends, is the mosaic mural which decorates her

husband's office These are only a handful of the Big Springers who find aesthetic satisfaction and a sense of achievement in creating mosaics. Such is their enthusiasm that if they are not on a project now, they have one in the planning stage.

Local Mechanic Uses Thyro-Cream

To Whom It May Concern: I have used every kind of ointment and cream that I have ever heard of. I have gone to Doctors and every specialist with a break ing out on my hands, face and Cream and it cleared up this breaking out. The breaking out on out they would run water which would turn into another sore and some of the mosaic materials he finally it would be all over my

to suffer as I have. I want them One of the town's most enthus- to just try one tube of Thyro-

HOLLYWOOD - Although Pa- Pat added, "I don't do this more

PATRICIA DONAHUE'S

FAVORITE DIET Ten pounds in seven days! Since Patricia Donahue loves to eat and has no intention of giving up her favorite foods, she follows a strict plan - every feast is followed by a well-planned famine. In Leaflet M-12, "Patricia Donahue's Favorite Diet," is her own vitamin supplement, which she drinks as a mid-afternoon snack, plus menus for the seven days. For your copy on Leaflet M-12, send only ten cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of The Big Spring Herald. Be

Former Residents Win Scholarships

sure to ask for Leaflet M-12,

"Patricia Donahue's Favorite

Harriette Mignonne LaLonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaLonde of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, has been notified that she is the winner of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Kennecott Copper Corporation. The awardee is now a freshman at Texas Western College. Another daughter, Yvette, who

graduates this month from Austin High School in El Paso, has won two scholarships. The girls are the grandchildren

of Mrs. Gladys Ogle, 810 Johnson, and Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, 706

Girl Scouts Discuss Slumber Party Plans

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 34, meeting Friday afternoon with their sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Booher, made plans for a slumber party; the date will be set before the close of school.

Opening with the Girl Scout promise, the ten girls reported on their good deeds for the week and days here as the guests of his continued study for the second class rank requirements. The friendship circle was the closing ing the state meeting of the Tex-



Miss Byrd Is Bride Of Local Man

In a ceremony Sunday afternoon, Peggy Sue Byrd became the bride of C. R. Crabtree at the home of the bride's parents in Hobbs, N.M.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crabtree, Knott Route, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Byrd. For the wedding, the bride wore a frock of blue lace with blue satin cummerbund, ending in streamers at the back. Her bridal bouquet was of white iris.

Mrs. Ray Edmiston of Midland was her sister's matron of honor; the best man was Jesse McCormick of Big Spring. After a wedding trip to Albu-querque, N. M., the couple will return to Big Spring to make a home. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by the Texas Electric Service Co. The new Mrs. Crabtree

Rogans Have Guests

has attended the schools in Hobbs.

Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Rogan of Baytown departed Sunday for San Antonio after having spent a few brother and family, the Roy Rogans. The Baytowners are attend-

ed a program on Africa, with postafternoon in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Helton spoke of the size improvements. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Malcolm

of Africa - about four times the

Juniors, Seniors Of Garden City Have **Annual Banquet**

GARDEN CITY - one of the big events on the school's calen- fact that Africa's future is tied dar was held Saturday night, when with the white man because of Juniors and Seniors gathered at the need for leaders in law, medithe Woman's Club in Midland for cine and business. Good will has their annual banquet. A Mardi the work of missionaries, she stat-Gras theme prevailed in decora-ed, than in other ways.

form of songs and guitar music Mrs. Koger told the group. by Dee Phillips of Odessa, and Guest speaker was Targe Lind-

say of Midland, former Garden City teacher. B. L. Murphy, high school principal, said the benediction after the group of 40 sang the Senior Class song "Moments to Remember.' Sponsors for the juniors are Mr.

and Mrs. S. G. Oakes and Mrs. R. R. Ricker; for the seniors, Murphy and Bob Young.

heard the final study in the course United States, Mrs. Maurice Kog- diversity of scenery, languages, of programs on Cultural Patterns er and Mrs. Tom Helton presentof the Passing World Saturday ed a program on Africa, with postto modern cities with the latest

Descriptions of various types of safaris were reviewed by Mrs. Helton, who told of the conditions to be expected on a trip on the continent and explained the way of life followed by the natives of

the country. Mrs. Koger told of the conflicts in the land between government agencies, in industries and in the racial elements. She stressed the been strengthened more through

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The growth of the independent countries was described, and the tion. Responding to Harold Jones's speaker recommended the welcomwelcome was Glenn Joe Riley, as a source of activity upon which Frank Murphy acted as master of the communists are relying for ceremonies. Music was in the strength. There are ten small universities for 125 million people,

During a business meeting, Mrs. the Junior Class song "May You Stipp reported on the work be-Always", sung by Nell Nixon to ing done at the Westside Recrea-Joe M. Calverley's accompanition of Women's Clubs. Refreshments were served by

the hostesses to about 14.

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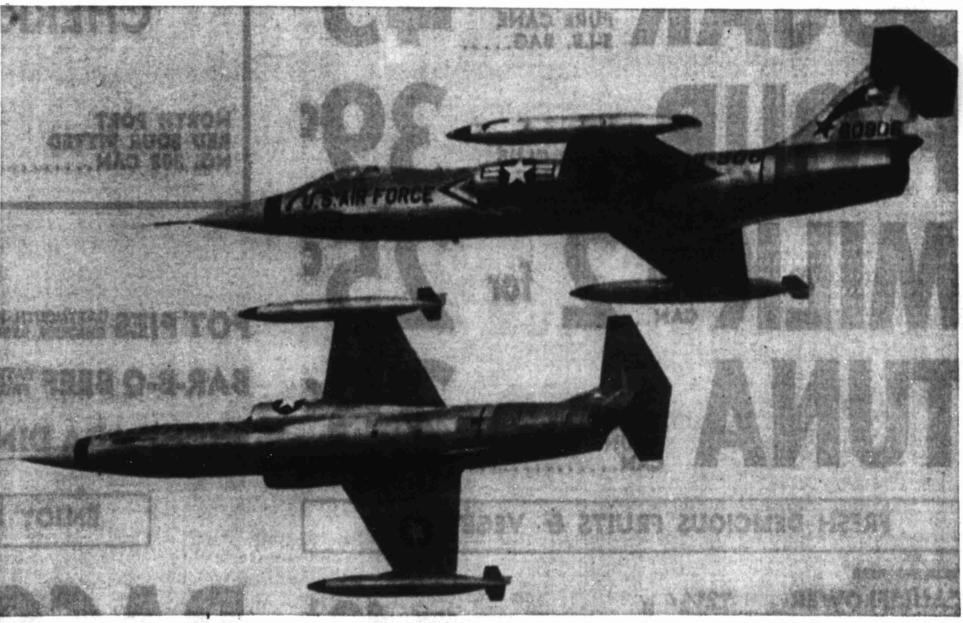
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Tomy Lee Reaches Derby Winner's Circle

Winner of the Kentucky Derby Tomy Lee stands in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs with jockey

Shoemaker Is Margin In Tomy Lee's Derby Victory basketball game, which will be played in Hutchinson, Kansas, in June under the direction of Mose Simms, is Big Spring's Bill Thomp-

Sword Dancer as his Kentucky Churchill Downs. Derby mount. The English-bred

as one of baseball's greatest right-

All the Milwaukee mauler did-

Sunday against the San Francisco

Giants was hit a single and two

home runs. He scored three runs

and drove in another with a sac-

rifice fly as the Braves won 9-4 to

regain first place from the Giants

Aaron is batting an even .500

with 36 hits in 72 times at bat.

He is tied with teammate Eddie

Mathews for the league's home

run leadership with 8; leads in

hits, is third in runs scored with

18, tied for third with 8 doubles,

and tied for fifth with 20 runs bat-

ted in. His slugging percentage is

If he continues even near his

pace. Aaron is a good bet to cap-

ture the triple crown-home runs.

runs batted in and batting percent-

age. He has won all three titles

Cincinnati and Los Angles were

in a virtual tie with the Giants for

Comets Win, 18-3,

In League Opener

The Comets defeated the T-

hurlers. Pope struck out six bat-

ters, and Billy Turner, who re-

lieved the winner late in the game,

Two-base hits were logged by

Others hitting safely were Billy

Turner, Mike Turner, Covington

and Barker of the Comets and

Homberg and Kouns of the T-Birds.

The tourney opens May 16 and

qualifying scores must be in May

N. L. (Pat) Patterson and Jimmy Patterson (no relation) each carded 89's, to bring to six the number who have been registered.

Other scores: Fred Overton, 89.

Lefty Morris, 77. Darrell Aldridge.

86, and Bill Cheek, no score post-

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City Tournament scores,

To Qualifying List

of the Comets.

Robinson of the T-Birds and Leon- drove in Tony Taylor with the

ard, Hamby, Pope, and McMiller winning run in the ninth in Chi-

an incredible .972.

but never in one year

Braves Gain Lead

Henry Aaron establishes himself took the second, 7-1.

handed hitters, alongside such el, dividing a pair with Philadel-

famous sluggers as Rogers Horns- phia. The Cubs won the opener

by, Harry Heilmann Ed Delehan- 4-3 and the Phillies triumphed in

Sam Crawford, Jimmy Foxx, the nightcap 5-4. Pittsburgh de-

sumed June 2.

nelli and two relievers.

loser Joe Nuxhall,

Daniels had hit the Card skipper

cago's first game triumph over

Dancer, he still would have been had switched jockeys (with Shoe-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Willie right. That was the opinion of maker on Sword Dancer) the Shoemaker made the right choice trainers today after one of the other horse might have won. I'd when he selected Tomy Lee over most thrilling of the 85 Derbies at have to give it to him."

Tomy Lee's 71-year-old trainer. Tomy Lee beat Sword Dancer by Frank Childs, said, "That eight inches (the margin of victory)

of Dunce, who finished seventh in the 17-horse field, "Boland had the race won but Shoemaker just Aaron Sparkles As

Chicago maintained its 500 lev-

game of their twin bill.

Cards were leading -1 after 61/2

ed by Pennsylvania's 7 p.m. cur-

few law. The game will be re-

Six home runs featured Milwau-

Dancer, refused to answer when asked if his horse would have won had Shoemaker been in the saddle in place of Bill Boland, Burch learned only last Monday that Shoemaker had decided on Tomy Lee instead of Sword Dancer. Shoe also could have ridden Royal their doubleheader. The Reds won Orbit This may be the year in which the first game 6-3 and the Dodgers

"If you don't get Shoemaker it

"I know our horse runs much better for Shoemaker," said Dr. Jock Jacoy, west coast veterinarian who attends Royal Orbit. Other trainers also said they

thought Shoemaker would have won on either of the first two feated St. Louis 4-3 in the first

"And that isn't taking anything innings of the second game, halt- away from Boland," said one. "He's a great hand rider. But Shoemaker has that little something extra.

Pictures of the race show that kee's triumph over San Francis- Shoemaker shifted his whip to his co. Lew Burdette allowed six hits left hand in the final yards, gave in winning his fifth game for the Tomy Lee three cracks and then Braves but three of those were literally lifted the Texas-owned home runs. Willie Mays, Daryl colt under the wire with a great Spencer and Andre Rodgers got hand ride.

Boland claimed he was the Braves' homer spree. A double by Frank Torre, however, was bothered by Tomy Lee several the key blow. It came with the times in the stretch but the stewards, after reviewing the picbases full to highlight a five-run tures and holding up the official fifth against loser Johnny Antodecision for 18 minutes, said there was not enough contact to warrant Jerry Lynch slammed a threechanging the order of the finish. run homer in the ninth to snap a First Landing, the 1958 two-3-3 tie and give the Reds their year-old champion and a slight first game victory over the

Dodgers Bob Mabe won it in reanother 21/4 lengths for third lief. Danny McDevitt got the Dodgers even, spacing 10 hits in Despite the respect for Shoethe nightcap. Gil Hodges cracked maker, a number of the horses a two-run single in the sixth to who trailed Tomy Lee will take spark a three-run rally against another shot at Fred Turner Jr.'s ace in the Preakness May 16. Bill Mazeroski tripled in the tying run in the seventh, then sin- Landing, Royal Orbit and perhaps

choice over Tomy Lee, trailed by

gled home the winning run in the Dunce and Open View. As for the Derby, Tomy Lee ran ninth as Pittsburgh made it two Birds, 18-3, in the opening game in a row over St. Louis. Manager the 11/4 miles in the fast time of of the International Little League Solly Hemus drove in the lead 2:02 1-5, earned a net of \$119,650 run for the Cards with a double for the second richest purse in Hank Pope, the winning pitch- before the second game was halt- the race's history and ran his er, gave up only three hits. Mean- ed by curfew. Hemus ignited a total earnings to \$371,617. He paid while, his teammates were col- lively rhubarb in the sixth when \$9.40.

lecting 18 safeties off the T-Bird his bat slipped and nearly hit pitcher Bennie Daniels. Earlier, Charlie Maxwell Has with a pitched ball. No blows **Haircuts For Life** Lee Walls fourth hit, a double,

DETROIT (AP) - Charlie Maxwell has free haircuts coming for

the rest of his life, A barber in Kalamazoo, near Philadelphia. The Phillies rallied Maxwell's home in Paw Paw, for two runs in the eighth inning wired the Detroit Tiger slugger of the nightcap to overcome a 4-3 congratulations—and included the deficit. Triples by Ed Bouchee haircuts-after Maxwell hit four and Wally Post were followed by home runs Sunday in the Tigers's

The most recent ring ratings showed only one Texan (Paul Jorgensen, a featherweight) in the top ten in any division.

Such headliners as Roy Harris of Houston and Donnie Fleeman of Midlothian have been dropped from the elite group.

Of the 88 fighters ranked (including the champions in each division), 46 - or more than half hail from places other than the United States.

Frank Hardesty Sr., of Big Spring witnessed part of the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas Nevada, on his recent trip

to be concentrating so hard on his play he managed only to say "hello" to the ex-Big Springer.

If you wear bifocals while playing golf, they can cost you as much as five strokes a round - if they're too big. So says an optometrist. He claims that big bifocals cause the user to lean so far forward for a good sight on the ball that it throws him out of bal-

One of the boys being considered for the East-West all-star basketball game, which will be

paid a visit to the West Texas State College campus in Canyon the past weekend.

Maxwell Hits Four Brian London, the British Heavyweight who fought Floyd Patterson in Indianapolis last Friday looks as if you might as well not night, is the son of a former run," said Moody Jolley, trainer

> Brian's father fought for 19 years. In his four years in the ring, Brian has earned \$116,000, far more than the elder London ever made. Of the amount Brian has earned, \$60,000 was added to his bank account when he crossed dukes with Patterson.

One of the brightest football prospects here is Mike Hughes, a sterling youngster who becomes a sophomore in the local high school next fall. Young Hughes was one of

those invited to work out with the varsity troops this spring, even though he is not yet in high school.

scratching their heads, trying to figure out whether off track betting on horse races would hurt the attendances at their games. Legislation for such wagering has been introduced in the New York legislature. There are those who reason that

the bettors would have the time to riding the bench under Bill Norattend baseball games in New man. The Tigers fired Norman. York City, if the off-track betting who had served less than a year, was legalized, but might not have the money. after Saturday's 15-3 loss to Wash-

Dykes promptly put Maxwell back into left field "Because I al-Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame coach, moves to Denver ways liked him." He moved Larry June 1 to handle franchises for o Doby to right field, a position he and insurances companies. He says he'll never return to

Dr. J. L. Blonstein of London England, who has made a study

of thousands of accidents, falls, blows and crashes experienced in the sports world, says soft snow is more dangerous to fall into than an opponent's hard fist.

Skiing causes more injures per participant than any other amateur sport, he says. Boxing-maligned and campaigned againstis only the ninth most dangerous quoting the doctor.

He didn't take American football, which he is in no position to study. Rugby and soccer, distant cousins of American brand, ranked second and third in producing injuries.

Track and field, swimming, automobile racing, horseback riding (including jumping), and hunting all were found to cause more in

A&M To Challenge **Baseball Leaders**

By The Associated Press Texas, leading the Southwest Conference baseball race, plays Texas A&M, one of the two chal-

LOOKING Hogan, Hawkins Vie Set Fast Pace In 'EM OVER For Colonial Crown

couple of Texans-Ben Hogan and for 72 holes. Fred Hawkins - clash for first money in the \$27,300 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament

It will be Hawkins' first playoff try and he couldn't have met a fellow with more experience but less success at it.

Hogan, the Fort Worth great making a comeback to the wirner's circle, has been in 12 playoffs in his illustrious career and won only one. That was the National Open of 1950. His last effort -in 1955-was a loss to Jack Fleck in the National Open.

Hawkins, the tall man from El Paso who has won a lot of money but only one tournament in 12 years of campaigning on the tour, the great Hogan down the stretch ond money.

HAWKS ON HAND

17 HCJC track boys this morning Tuesday finals.

gins today in the Texas State Jun- Murry College track. Preliminar-

ior College Conference track ies begin this afternoon at 2:30

Consecutive Homers

the Detroit Tigers has fans in tims of Maxwell's slugging that

these parts talking about the spun the defending world cham-

Tigers in complimentary terms pions down to their eighth and

record-tying performance at the crumpled cigar, "Lots of players

for Abilene where competition be-

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP)-Jimmy Dykes'

first lineup change as manager of

The 62-year-old veteran of near-

ly 40 major league campaigns

pulled slumping Charlie Maxwell

off the bench Sunday and the

popular slugger responded with a

Maxwell hit four home runs in

consecutive times at bat, added a

single for five hits in seven at-bats

and drove in eight runs as the

last-place Tigers blasted the New

York Yankees 4-2 and 8-2 in a

Maxwell's explosion at the plate

equals a mark first set back in

1894 by Bob Lowe and tied seven

times since. The last to do it was

A 4-for-22 slump had Maxwell

Ted Williams in 1957.

BIG WINNER

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AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (P)

-An unidentified man from

California's Imperial Valley

won \$64,069 at the races -

but didn't stick around to col-

The man placed a wager in

the 5-10 handicap contest at

the Caliente track Sunday, but

had to leave before the pro-

gram was over to catch a bus

The track announced after

the 10th race that only one bet-

tor had picked six straight win-

ners, in the 5th through 10th

races. That bettor was entitl-

ed to the entire gross award

of \$62,837, plus two consola-

dleaged man turned up at the

cashier's window and showed

a copy of the winning ticket.

He said his cousin, who had

left early, held the official

ticket. He said he was going

to call the cousin to advise him

he had won. But he wouldn't

A few minutes later, a mid-

tion shares of \$616 each.

back to El Centro.

Briggs Stadium doubleheader.

once again.

Hogan took over the lead from Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., at the foot putt for a birdie. Hawkins went into a tie with Hogan at the 14th where he got a birdle with an

a bogey. They matched each other shot for shot coming in and Hogan blew a chance of winning \$5,000 first money uncontested when missed a 21/2-foot putt on the final

fought a head-to-head duel with \$5,000 and which takes \$3,000-sec-

State Junior College Track

The meet will be held on Mc-

and finals take up Tuesday at 9

never before played, and switched

Don Larsen, Duke Maas, Johnny

Kucks and Zack Nonroe were vic-

ninth losses in 10 games. His last

two clouts traveled well over 400

"It's just one of those days that

comes to a ball player," said

Dykes, happily chewing on a

go through a career looking for a

BASEBALL

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TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 4. New York 1. 1st game
Detroit 8, New York 2. 2nd game
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Washington 3, Cleveland 1, 2nd gam
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings)
Kansas City 7, Boston 3

Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3, 1st game
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 1, 2nd game
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game,

innings St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 1. 2nd game

Los Angeles at Milwaukee 8 p.m.—Podres (2-2) vs. Spahn (3-2).

(2-2) vs. Spahn (3-2).
San Francisco at Cincinnati 9 p.m.—MeCormick (0-1) vs. Purkey (3-1)
Chicago at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.—Anderson (2-0) vs. Kline (1-1).
Only garres scheduled.

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eleventh hole where he sank a 12- a 72 to come from a tie for third on the 15th.

Hawkins, whose sole tournament

triumph has been the Oklahoma City Open in 1956, and Hogan, winner of 64 tournaments in his career, meet at 1:30 p.m. in an 18-hole playoff to see which gets

run to tie Hogan, shooting a 1over-par 71 on the final 18, his last nine holes in par. Hogan had place to the top as Kroll's bid definitely died with a double bogey

8-foot putt while Hogan was taking Kroll wound up with a horrendous 77 and a tie for fifth place with Lionel Hebert of Lafayette La., who early in the round had pulled into a deadlock with Hogan for first place. But Hebert faded and shot a 75. Kroll and Hebert had 287, each taking down \$1,500. In a tie for third were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., who had 286 and won \$1,900 each.

Maxwell was one of five players to shoot under par on the final 18, he had a 69. Jacobs finished with

low hurdles and 440-yard run.

McMurry has a fair track but

does not have a 220-yard straight-

away. Athletes may be hamper-

ed by this in having to run the 220 dash and 220 low hurdles on

Cisco is defending champion of

the meet. HCJC won second last year. Among other Texas junior

colleges which should be on hand

are Paris, San Antonio, Blinn, Na-

varro, Decatur Baptist, Amaril-

lo, Lee of Baytown, Uvalde, and

Also Clarendon, Frank Phillips,

Le Tourneau Tech of Longview,

Panola, Henderson, Gainesville,

Weatherford, Lon Morris and Con-

cordia of Houston may send indi-

vidual entries if not entire teams.

Howard County owns six of the

standing records in the State track

meet. The 220-dash record is held

Navarro. It was set in 1954.

and Jerry Hale.

season.

TWU Coach Quits

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Texas

Western needs a new basketball coach. George McCarty, coach

since 1953, has resigned to become

lean of students. His teams won

the Border Conference champion-

ship in 1957 and tied for it last

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Runs, Luck Do It,

Firehall

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pitcher Meet Opens In Abilene Today Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves chuckles when he hears others say that he has a secret for winning baseball games.

Burdette Claims

Mercenary League

Jack's tumbled before 66 Cafe, 3-1, and Fireball stuck in second place by downing Wagon Wheel, 3-1, last week in the Commercial

Bell and Sinclair also had 3-1

victories over McGibbon's and 66

Only three weeks of bowling are

scored by 66 Cafe, which holds

down the top slot in the stand-

ings. Wagon Wheel turned in a

Harry Heise of Fireball had 579

single series, and teammate Keith

Henderson had a 223 high game.

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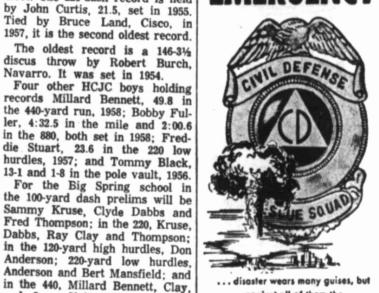
Wagon Wheel

Sinclair 45

"All you have to do is come up No final events will be run off with a combination that provides today. Preliminary events schedlots of runs and just plain luck." uled are the 100-yard dash, 220, grins Burdette, "and you have it 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard made.

So far in this young National League season Burdette has deivered five triumphs without a loss. Sunday's 9-4 victory over San Francisco was his 13th straight defeat of the Giants since Sept. 16,

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Harry Anderson's game-winning double victory over the New York lengers, at College Station Thurssingle. give his cousin's name Qualifying activity was sparse at the Muny golf course Sunday and only two golfers posted pre Dykes Reorganizes Tigers, Stuns Only two golfers posted pre-Yanks With Doubleheader Win

It's too early to call Jimmy 62 - year - old, cigar-smoking Sir James must have a Midas touch, Look what the likeable little round man did just 24 hours after he had been appointed the Detroit

He took a sadly disorganized Detroit team, brought an outfield-Girls of Lakeview High School will present a physical education er-Charlie Maxwell-out of the program in the school gymnasium managerial doghouse and a pitcher-Don Mossi-out of the over-Folk dances, stunts, tumbling worked bullpen and proceeded to and interpretative dances will be lead the cellar-dwelling Tigers to presented, said Mrs. N. L. Grastunning doubleheader sweep ham, instructor. There will be no over the New York Yankees. The scores of Dykes' auspicious debut

To Sign Letter Thus, in one day, Dykes won as many games as his predecessor, WACO, Tex. (AP)—Bert Tate, Bill Norm Marlin halfback, says he will sign vious 17. Bill Norman, had won in the pre-

Dykes. Last August 14, he suc- of a batting slump. ceeded Birdie Tebbetts as manag-Dykes a miracle manager but the er of the last place Cincinnati Reds and directed them to a fourth place finish.

Dykes, of course, didn't pitch and didn't hit. The pitching was taken care of by Frank (Yankee Killer) Lary and Mossi; the hitting by Maxwell. Lary and Mossi allowed only eight hits apiece. The first game triumph was Lary's 17th in 22 lifetime decisions with the Yankees. He whipped them seven times last

Maxwell walloped four consecutive home runs to equal a major

league record. Three of them

came in the second game, during

which he drove in six runs. Be-

fore Sunday, the lefthanded Max-

Giving reeling ball clubs a shot pinch hit role. He had lost his left Bragan last season.

The Yankees, who now have lost their last ten, now rest in seventh place, 61/2 games behind the American League leading Cleveland, pitched the Indians to a 5-0 triumph in the opener, Hal Griggs of Washington outpitched veteran Mike Garcia 3-1 in the nightcap. Baltimore moved into a triple tie for second place with Chicago

a single and homer and scored

by Cleveland in the 107 games the

and Kansas City, defeating the White Sox 4-2 in 10 innings. The Athletics trounced Boston 7-3. Billy Martin was the batting star of Cleveland's first game triumph. He drove in two runs with

scored in the ninth inning. Washington tallied three unearned runs five in succession and nine of on an error, a single by Bob Allison, a two-run double by Harmon Killebrew and Ed Fitzgerald's single. Rocky Colavito ruined which split a doubleheader with Griggs' shutout bid with a home Washington, After Jim Grant had run for the Indians in the last of the ninth.

> squel hit home runs in the tenth off relief pitcher Turk Lown to give Baltimore's Billy Loes his balti O'Dell in the ninth.

Homers also won for Kansas City. Roger Maris and Bob Cerv were the four-bagger hitters. each coming with a man on base. twice. The shutout was the first Ralph Terry allowed eight hits Odessa well had hit only one homer, in a pinch hit role. He had lost his left Bragan last season.

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DEAR LIKES: Don't look a gift flower in the roots. Be satisfied that he remembers you with something lovely at Easter.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a boy who goes to a boarding school. He says he likes to get letters from me, but I shouldn't expect to get any letters from him because he hates to describe the says have been so that the says have the says have a say that the says have the says have the says have a say that the says have the says have the says have a say that the says have the says have the says have the says have a say that the says have the says hav write. I have written him every day since last September, and he has never written to me once. When he comes home for weekends he calls me up for a date when he feels like it, and I go, like a fool. he is able to provide for a wife, I know he has been home for weekends and hasn't called me. Be- for a young lady's "hand" he usfore he went away he said we ually has both feet in the door. would be married in nine years and he gave me his sweater. I am 15 and so is he. Should I break the engagement? GLORIA DEAR GLORIA: You'll need

nore than a sweater to take the chill off this romance. He is not ready to make any long-term promises, and you aren't ready to accept any. Go out with the gang, and don't regard yourself as anybody's private property. Quit writ- 25 cents and a large, self-address-

DEAR ABBY: A close friend

a bouquet of cut flowers but he her daughter's condition. This girl can plant it outside later. I say if ahead with this affair. Her poor

DEAR CONCERNED: One explains it to her exactly as you have explained it to me. The decision is hers, right or wrong.

DEAR ABBY: We have been told by our children (a son 24 and a daughter 20) that it is quite old-

DEAR OLD: There are still many young men who have a "chat" with the father of the young lady to assure him that

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAP POINTED DAD: If your son wants to be a mechanic, let him be a mechanic. Not everyone reaches the top by 'degrees.'

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For a personal reply write to of mine is planning her wedding. Last week her doctor told her she was pregnant. Tomorrow stamped envelope.

Dr. E. A. Waterman, the Mar-

were six fillings in four teeth the

The body was clad in red and

blue quilted coat. Friends and rel atives of the Martins said Susan was wearing similar pedal push-

ers the day the family vanished

and that the coat belonged to Vir-

The family, after telling friends

they were on their way to the woods to get Christmas greens. happily climbed into their red and

white station wagon Sunday morning Dec. 7, and drove east up the Oregon side of the Columbia River to Cascade Locks where Martin

purchased a small amount of gas-

the flow of the Columbia was

river's bottom. This too was fruit

would be found alive.

ily," she said.

Friends and neighbors of the

A sister, Miss Margaret Martin

was saddened but relieved to hear

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oline. Then they disappeared. After ground and aerial search es of the heavily wooded gorge

Girl's Body May Solve Disappearance

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — ently floated free of the wreckage in the spring current and was bobbing in a Columbia River washed to a backwater slough slough, provided a probable solu- near Camas, Wash., a few miles tion today to the baffling mystery east of this lower Columbia River of the missing Ken Martin fam- city.

The body, found Sunday and tin's dentist, examined the body identified as that of 11-year-old and said he was certain it was Susan Martin, had been in the wa- that of the missing girl. There Coroner Paul Mylan. It may have same as the work Dr. Waterman been submerged since the Dec. 7 had done for Susan. disappearance of Ken Martin, 54, his wife, 48, and their three pretty white striped pedal pushers and a young daughters — Barbara, 14, Virginia, 13, and Susan.

Police, who have run down scores of clues in the five-monthsold case, believe the Martin car plunged off a highway into the Columbia River or one of its trib-utaries. The body of Susan appar-

Storms Rake **South Plains**

Severe thunderstorms raked areas failed to turn up clues, posections of the plains and rain lice speculated that the Martin dampered many other parts of car plunged into the river. In one the country today in the wake of of the most unusual search operadamaging storms over the week- tions ever undertaken in this area.

halted by an upstream dam while Tornadic winds and funnel skin divers and a sonar device clouds were reported in Kansas, were used to probe the slack Oklahoma and Texas during the night and early morning. No injuries were reported.

Hail and heavy rain swept Martins have given up hope that the happy, well liked family ever across areas in the storm belt from southeast Nebraska southwestward into western Oklahoma and across the Texas Panhandle a Seattle school teacher, said she into east central New Mexico. Hail stones reported as big as that Susan's body has been found golf balls pelted Leedey, Okla., as tornadic winds lashed the area.

Sections of east Texas were drenched with heavy rain Sunday, causing much flooding. Property damage was estimated unofficially at more than a half million dollars. Heaviest rainfall nearly a foot, was in the Kilgore-Henderson-Overton area. Wind gusts reached 70 m.p.h. in the Henderson district

The flood waters washed out dams, blocked some roads and stranded scores of motorists.

Earlier Sunday, hail rain and strong winds hit northern Illinois. Showers were reported this morning in the extreme Northwest, the central rockies and parts of the northern plains, upper Great Lakes region and the Carolinas. Snow fell in the higher elevations of the Rockies. One inch snow was on the ground at Big Piney, Wyo.

6 Airmen Die In Traffic Crash

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Six airmen from nearby Scott Air Force Base were killed and another was injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding crashed through two highway barricades and hit a crane.

The only survivor was in serious condition after emergency surgery at the base hospital. He is Airman 3.C Dennis G. E. Buske, 21, of Johnson Creek, Wis.

Killed were: S. Sgt. Billy Smith, 27, Shelbyville, Tenn.; S. Sgt. Virlyn Steele 26, Elnora, Ind.; Airman 1.C Paul Monte, 22, Milwaukee, the driver; Airman 1.C. Gerald Netherlain, 20, Shelburn, Ind. Airman 2.C. Edward Kangas, 20 Hancock, Mich.; and Airman 3.C. Michael Sancia, 19, Salem, Ohio.

Mama Gabor Pulls Coup Over Soup

By HUBBARD KEAVY PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-If you'd care to know what kind of onion soup Zsa Zsa's mama, mama's count and I prefer, stick around for a few paragraphs. This is a report on an onion

soup contest, and you'll get the winning recipe to boot. But the story cannot be told without mentioning Mama Ga-

The way to settle the argument unanimous verdict Sunday night, was to cook the seven outstanding recipes and have them tasted.

Only Jolie would think of bringing a French poodle to a French onion soup tasting. The other diners were aghast, as dogs are not allowed in California restaurants, but Jolie silenced would-behecklers with the magnetic Gabor

Someone asked Jolie: is Zsa Zsa bor's poodle, her \$6.95 hat and going to marry Hal Hayes. Jolie a bay leaf. Beat two egg yolks foreign ministers meeting in Gen-

favorite daughter's latest ro-|ry Hal Hayes-she makes more to the onions. Heat, and serve money than he does."

Then Jolie adjusted her hat Jolie, her husband, Count Ed- again—and again insisted it cost mond Szigetti, and your reporter a mere \$6.95. It was made of were judges for George Ringwald's contest. George writes a
column for the Riverside Press
and Enterprise and made so bold
as to extol an onion soup as the
best ever. Readers challenged

Mrs. .

Calif., w
says it
It looked to me like an upside
down coffee pot, but the ladies
said it was fetching.

Now if you want to make this

Now if you want to make this prize winning soup, which got a Graham Urged very fine. Saute them in butter, adding a pinch of salt and a pinch of powdered sugar.

Let the onions get golden brown and then add a tablespoon of flour, boiling water and stir until the mixture boils.

Take off the fire and add half what mama has to say about her answered: "Why should she mar- with a half pint of cream and add eva, May 11.

grated parmesan cheese. Mrs. J. H. Carley of Banning, Calif., who turned in the recipe, says it came straight from

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)-The men's Bible class of the Myrtle Beach Methodist church has adopted a resolution calling stirring it slowly. After two min- on President Eisenhower to send utes add a quart and a half of Billy Graham or some other distinguished Christian leader "to represent God" at the Big Four

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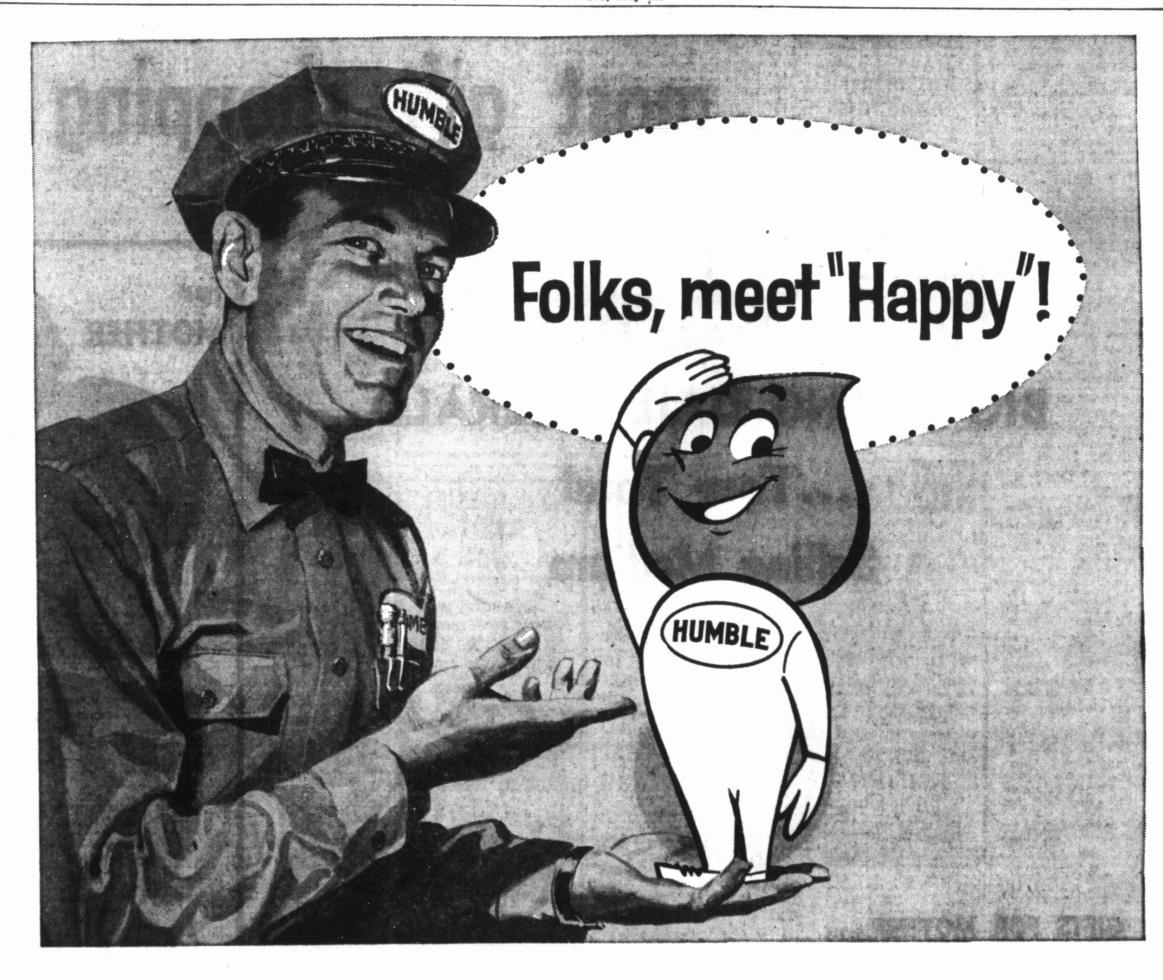
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to blame, according to the tire els. engineers, speaking out in a recent edition of the Wall Street Journal. tire manufacturer was quoted as

"We develop a tire that'll wear that cancels out most of its advantages.'

Increased horsepower, greater power brakes, power steering and low tire pressures recommended by auto manufacturers which insure a soft ride but cause rapid wear are all factors listed by tire engineers for shortening tire life. Also mentioned by tire engineers

as an enemy of long tire life is the move by auto designers in 1957 to lower car silhouettes by using a 14-inch rather than a 15inch diameter wheel.

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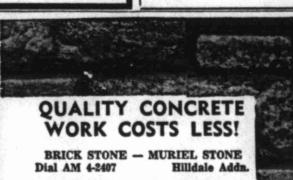
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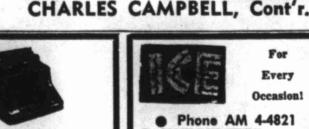
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Truman, Nearing 75, Never Lets Pressure Get Him Down

In an age when emotional pres- secretary, and a stenographer. sure often is an excuse for emodence, a fighting sense of optim- 1944.

ism, uncomplicated way of looking at himself and the world. With his brisk stride, his defiant smile, his galloping pride, his trigger-like readiness to put his foot into his mouth or a fight, there is

little about this man to suggest that he once was President of the United States

Or that he: Presided over the dawn of the atomic age, the end the United States into the United Nations, the winning of an election even his best friends had wrapped in black crepe, the decision to fight in Korea and get month Truman was in Southern Vivian to the meeting. public approval later, the dismissal of a fiercely popular general,

to agree that this was one of the bounciest egos ever to wrestle with affairs of state. There was, and is, about Truman, a rare and enviable rhythm: problem, study, decision, action, no regrets.

Now on the threshold of his dia-Friday-Truman still radiates all the healthy outgoingness of a man who has no regrets.

As always, he walks, he talks, he comes to judgments with a zing. His repartee, his grin, his unlined face, his unthinned hair, his proudly straight shoulders and visible chip, his trim 176-pound frame, his erect carriage, unchanged from that of the captain who led Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, in the first World War, continue to mystify his friends and

But to Harry Truman, there is no mystery. A man needs a simple formula to live by and his, as always, is work hard, walk fast, sleep tight and learn to relax.

Truman's favorite subject is American history, to which he has contributed his own share, but he also pays loving attention to the small, neighborly world and lore of his own Independence. His roots here go deep. Here

Truman attended grade and high school. One of his schoolmates Elizabeth Virginia Wallace, whom he married in June 1919. Here daughter Margaret was born in 1924. Here in due course Margaret was married to Clifton Daniel, a New York newspaperman, before a beaming Truman clan. Margaret has since presented the expresident with a grandson, and another grandchild is on the way. All this is a familiar story to Independence - and everything about Independence is familiar to Truman. He pointed proudly to "the best-kept lawn in town." at the home of his friend Louis L. Compton. A little farther down Delaware Street, Truman pointed to another home.

Throughout the walk, there were greetings from friends and from strangers who recognized him. Some said, "Hi, Harry." Others greeted him with "Good morning, Mr. Truman," or "Good morning, M. President." Some motorists slowed down, tooted their horns, and waved. Truman acknowledged them all.

Sometimes, he walks the six blocks to the stately Truman Library, where he has his office. He gets there early, often ahead

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In the library reposes the papers tional collapse, Harry S. Truman and records of a public life that still acts like a man who never started modestly enough as a had anything more pressing on his judge of the Jackson County Court mind than the next lodge meeting. in 1922 and, via two terms in the

> The Senate, Harry Truman has often said, was the limit of his ambitions in public life-until that day in April 1945, when the Missourian took office as the nation's 32nd president.

written his memoirs, is the active asked about his memory. elder statesman of the Democratic

Invitations to make speeches

By CLARENCE JOHNSON of his staff consisting of a per- California for a series of talks. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)— of his staff consisting of a per- California for a series of talks. Omaha, and a ceremony in connection with the Oregon Centennial wagon train. In Lamar, Mo., Truman attended a function marking transfer of his birth house to the state, as a shrine. The sched-Approaching 75, there is still U.S. Senate, reached the vice ule was topped off by three lecabout him a hearty self-confi- presidency of the United States in tures to students at Columbia University and an appearance at Washington for a citation for launching the American Point

> Four program. Not long ago Truman had a thorough checkup from his doctor, and was pronounced in excellent Truman keeps busy. He has physical shape. Then the doctor

"I told him I had no trouble party, writes, reads, and, in his with my memory," Truman said comfortably appointed office, ap- with a grin, "and that same night, of a world war, the entrance of plies himself to mountains of while I was making a talk at the installation of new officers at the Grandview Masonic Lodge, I sudand attend functions pour in. Only denly remembered I'd forgotten to a fraction can be accepted. Last drop by and bring my brother

and a host of other incredible strains and stresses that might have bent the psyche of other Dead, Damage Is History may record Truman as a great president or a poor president but in either case it will have High After Storms

property damage in the hundreds sections of the Panhandle of Texof thousands of dollars Monday as, western Oklahoma and most as skies cleared slightly and flood of Kansas, but the forecasts exwaters dropped after cloudbursts pired at 5 a.m. with no reports mond jubilee his birthday is this over East Texas Saturday and of major wind damage in the

out roads and bridges.

Heaviest rain reported was in the Kilgore-Overton-Henderson houses and swamped boats in the Lake Cherokee area. The water Texas section. washed out Sylvey Bridge and

snapped an oil pipeline. Cherokee Bayou poured five eet deep over Highway 149 and

Rabbit Creek, a tributary of the Sabine River rose so quickly nine automobiles were trapped and had to be pulled to safety by a rescue

18-month-old Negro girl, Elsie Jeanette Abrams, drowned when flood waters swept her parents' auto off a bridge southeast of Palestine. Her body was recovered Sunday.

Texas counted two dead and by the U.S. Weather Bureau for

Rains up to 12 inches turned Monday's forecasts called for sandy draws and sluggish creeks partly cloudy skies and showers into raging torrents that smashed over most of the state through dams, piled up debris and ripped Tuesday-but nothing to compare with the weekend's violent weath-

Cregg County Sheriff Noble area where water poured into boat | Crawford said rains of 11 and 12 inches were general in that East National Guardsmen were called

out in Henderson to help evacuate a housing project when a dam burst at Lake Crest Park. A sec-Highways 26 and 259 were closed ond dam, holding a lake of 15 to when Rabbit Creek went out of 20 acres was reported demolished about five miles southeast of Hen-

Winds as high as 70 miles per hour knocked down trees and television antennas and damaged roofs of homes in Henderson.

Tornado funnels were sighted in various sections of the state, but there were no reports of damage from the twisters.

The Jacksonville area also lost a dam, when the barrier at the Charles Beall, 74, died when a Pinecrest Lake, five miles east heart attack struck him as he of Jacksonville, went out during tried to stop floodwaters from a 6.9 inch rainfall. Street damage menacing his home Henderson.



Snags Fail To Halt

HOUSTON (AP)-Note to Linda visiting grandparents in

Your classmates at Hunter' Creek Elementary School wrote you a newsy, 22-page letter about social activity in the third grade. A sorting machine at the post office ripped off your London address. Caused a bit of a stir, but the post office traced the letter back to your teacher. She supplied a new address label. And the message from Hunter's Creek is en route once more.

Mearwhile, Houston Post re-porter C. W. Skipper sifted the meatier bits of news into a letter to you printed in the newspaper

"Dear Linda,

"First, your classmate Randy says 'The boys stood the girls in softball and the score was boys 23 and girls 0.' Randy adds, 'I don't think we'll play softball any-

"Several of your friends told you that they are starting a Downey fan club, I'm sure you know that Downey, also an 8-yearold, is the handsome, star athlete of the third grade.

"Downey's a bit shy and doesn't care much for girls but all you "Janet is going to sing in the

"The Brownie troop went to Camp Tejas, but Dana and Janet couldn't go because it was on Saturday and they had to go to Sunday school. I don't quite understand that, Linda.

"Beverly said, 'I wish you could come back with us. It isn't very fun with arithmetic.' It wasn't very fun when I was in the third grade either.

"And finally, Carolyn told you this: 'The boys are looking at books that have pretty girls in 'Are you sure you're only in

the third grade, Linda? "Your friend, The Houston

New Aldine Board Studies Troubles

ranks rearranged with the election of two women members, studied ways to pay teachers and re-open schools today.

Mrs. R. B. Clarke Sr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith won election to the board by lopsided majorities Saturday, Both are mothers with children in district schools.

They beat candidates backed by a three-man minority board faction which has opposed raising taxes to solve the district's financial troubles.

GI Sentenced In Murder Case

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Pfc. Kenneth M. Burke was sentenced by a U.S. Army court today to life imprisonment for the murder of said Mrs. Clark 30, mother of two. a soldier and the attempted murder of another.

The 22-year-old GI from Del Rio. Tex., also was ordered reduced to the lowest rank, dishonorably discharged and directed to forfeit all pay and allowances due

The court convicted Burke of slaying Pvt. Frank Galgano, 23, of Miami, and attempting to slay Specialist 4.c. Philip B. Mead, 18, f Lancaster, Pa., while on guard duty last Jan. 23. The Army charged Burke fired

five pistol rounds into a truck cab occupied by Mead and Galgano. The defense claimed Burke was not responsible for his actions and psychiatrists stating he suffered from psychomoter epilepsy.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

short Aldine school board, its appeared to rest with the sale of \$200,000 in emergency time warrants authorized by the Legislature. But a Houston bank has said it will not handle the warrants.

Teachers of the 11 schools serving 9,000 pupils walked out a second time last week when the district was unable to meet its payroll. A hastily-called board session broke up when demon-strators attacked several mem-

Manuel Salinas, vice president of the Aldine Classroom Teachers Assn., said he saw little chance of the teachers returning to their jobs today.

"I don't think they'll go back unless they are guaranteed they'llbe paid," he said.

trying to get the schools open,' "But I cannot see any money unless the three minority members of the board withdraw their suit.' Minority members seek an infunction to enjoin board president Richard Cass and member Jack Buckley from attending board meetings and voting on matters before the panel.

Both live in an area transferred from the Aldine district to the Houston school district last year. A hearing on the suit is set in

introduced testimony from four buy them but they might in the hope of getting better business from us later," Tope said.

district court May 11. Business manager Thomas Tope Jr. said several brokers are giving serious thought to purchase of the warrants. "They're not eager to

Even Princes Get Whacked

be an awful pest even if he happens to be the future king of Eng-

His mother can also get annoyed at his behavior even if she happens to be the Queen of England. This was demonstrated Sunday at a polo game between Ascot and Windsor Park, led by Prince Charles' father, Prince Philip. Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a green raincoat, scarf and low heeled shoes, drove to the game from Windsor Castle, Accompa-

nied by Charles and his 8-year-old

sister, Anne, she went to a canvas - roofed canopy because it was raining. The roof sagged from the weight of pools of water on either side the center pole. Suddenly Charles punched the canvas, causing water to splash on his moth-"We certainly are going to keep er's stockings. Mother frowned.

Charles repeated the maneuver against the other bulge. As 4,000 spectators watched, the Queen's high girlish voice was neard saying:

"Charles! Sit down!" Charles sat down.

Nun Beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Mother Marie-Marguerite du Frost de Lajemmerais Sunday became the first Canadian to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

Try R12 Today

To Whom It May Concern:

After reading the woman's letter in the paper and going to see her, talking to her I decided to

try R-12. I was carried by my husband to see and talk to her. That was just 5 days ago and now I am up doing my house work and cooking

for my husband. I had what I call the gout or rheumatism causing my bones to ache and throb as if some one was trying to break them. It would get in my hip and I could not get up or down.

R-12 was the first and only thing I have ever used that would let me get up and walk 7 blocks to church besides doing all my nouse work

That has just been five days ago and now I feel good. I am writing this letter with my own free will and have not received and do not want one cent for it. I just want those who are suffering from rheumatism, lumbago, arthritis or gout to try one box as I have. You may use this letter in advertising this wonderful remedy.

In testimony whereof, witnessed my hand this 12th day of April,

I live at 30031/2 West Old Hiway. Signed Mrs. E. Jackson Mary E. Jackson Sold at Collins Bros. Drug. Adv.

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There are, however, hints of rouble. The cause of the trouble an old sore: too many organizaions, too many appeals for funds, oo many outstretched hands. A community service organiza ion in a suburban area surveyed

esidents on the charity-solicitaion question. One rich man estinated he receives at least 150 apeals a year-by personal visit, elephone and mail. A middle-inome, middle-class housewife ratled off names of 31 organizations which had asked her for funds ithin 12 months. The welfare war has been in

rogress for several years beeen advocates of independent and drives and proponents of the ce-a-year, one-shot campaign. Both sides have adherents. The dependents, most of which have rong emotional appeals, believe ey can raise more money and ducate the public better with a ampaign of their own.

Federated fund boosters argue hat overlapping and multiple ap-eals harry contributors and tire

In some places contributors are aking matters into their own ands. A couple of years ago, women in Gates Mills, Ohio, organized and collected money for a ot of health organizations. Then they offered the money to the agencies. One, the National Foundation, refused the money. The ook it, many reluctantly But the idea proved epidemic spreading through the Cleveland area. Today, funds-raisers every-where know "what happened in Cleveland," and many don't like

Plagued by solicitations inside plants and offices, which had become so frequent they were dis-rupting production, labor and management teamed up in Los Angeles to form a contributors' organization. Donors may pick the philanthropies they choose to give to and the funds are forwarded.

When the contributors set themselves up in business and start telling philanthropy what they will do a revolutionary situation is in the

Strikers Wives Are Back Home

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Striker's wives, who maintained a five-day around-the-clock human blockade of an oil refinery here, are back home today with their ousekeeping.

They gave up their unauthorized blockade at the strike-bound Phillips Petroleum Co., plant Satur-day. Some weren't too happy. "I just feel like we've lost some-thing," said one of the women with tears in her eyes.

But according to another, the end came just in time. "Now I can go home, clean house and get the dishes done,"

she said. During the five days of their blockade, which kept oil trucks from entering the plant, the women had ignored "go home" demands from their husbands and officials of the triking oil Cham officials of the striking oil, Chem-

ical and Atomic Workers Union. They also ignored a court in-junction against their impromptu blockade and five were called into court Sunday on contempt ci-

The charges were dropped when the women agreed to give up their stand. Ten minutes later trucks began rolling into the re-

The plant has been struck since February on a dispute between union and management over seniority issues.

Boy Dies After Hanging Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) - A 16-yearold boy who tried to hang himself in jail after being convicted of robbery lived for an hour after he was cut down—then he died. Pedro Ortega used a twisted bedsheet, which he fastened to the door of his cell Saturday in the

Brooklyn Adolescent Center. A guard spotted him and cut him down. He was revived with oxygen and artificial respiration. He put up a struggle, and was put in a strait jacket and given

a sedative. The autopsy report Sunday said the cause of death was strangulation. The medical examiner explained that although Ortega had been revived temporarily, the noose had done fatal damage.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

There is talk of a "givers' re-

st year to philanthropy than ever fore, more than seven bil-

This is almost twice a smuch as

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keep philanthropy comfortably among the top 10 of the na-

What then about the rumored re-

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A Devotional For Today

The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. (I Corinthians 2:14.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for this precious gift, faith in Thee, which has come to us through Christ. Keep our vision clear of all false values, so that we may hold fast to this pearl of great price. For our blessed Redeemer's sake. Amen.

So Long, Mr. Yankus

Any citizen of the United States who gets sore at the government for not conducting its affairs the way he thinks they should be conducted, and in a peeve pulls up stakes and migrates somewhere else is free to go and stay, as far as we're concerned. We hope he finds happiness in his new surroundings, and we hope he never comes back and tries to reclaim his American citizenship.

In this case everybody seemed to be out of step but Jim. So, to mix a metaphor, the small boy who didn't like the rules in a game of marbles picked up his taw and went home.

You remember the case. Stanley Yankus, la farmer near Dowagiac, Mich., was allotted fifteen acres of wheat under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, but went ahead and planted thirty-five acres in defiance of the law. He was fined \$5,-072. His defense was that he used all his wheat surplus to feed his chickens.

Maybe it is, as Yankus seems to think, a durn-fool law; but tens of thousands of American farmers accepted it as a means of holding down a badly overproduced crop, and presumably abided by the rules and regulations laid down by Congress. Some who were caught trying to evade it were duly fined, and no doubt paid off however reluctantly.

Yankus, describing himself as a sort of Paul Revere to notify the American people of the evils in federal farming regulations, sold off his holdings, including household effects, and announced he would move to Australia to get away from this "socialistic country." This was a sheer case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire; Australia is one of the most thoroughly socialized nations on

If he expected anybody to plead with him to reverse his decision he must have been disappointed; for the other day Yankus announced he would bundle up his family and - "for the children's sake" depart for Adelaide and vicinity in "two or three weeks," where he hopes to find a temporary job and eventually locate a farm

Well, so long, Mr. Yankus.

Cuba No Revolutionary Hub

A handful of soldiers of fortune, selfidentified as Cubans, landed in Panama at a place called Nombre de Dios few days ago and announced they were going to overthrow the de la Huerta regime in the canal republic.

First and last the incident created quite a stir, but as of yesterday the "rebels" had given up and called it quits hoping they'd be forgiven and sent back to Cuba. Efforts to build the "invasion" into a big thing simply fizzled out when Fidel Castro and other Cuban spokesmen repudiated the imputation that his government had anything to do with the matter.

Even the Organization of American States displayed some interest, however, and the U.S. kept a weather eye on the goings-on. Our government could hardly be expected to stand idly by and let a "foreign invasion" of the republic that plays host to the Panama Canal get very far.

Yet it is obvious that after Fidel Castro's shoe-string conquest of Cuba, coupled with some of that young man's own remarks about further swipes at some other Latin American dictatorships, with special reference to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, there has been an air of expectany in revolutionary circles in that

Internal upheavals are one thing, foreign invasions another; it isn't likely the OAS to say nothing of Uncle Sam, would look the other way if such passes at member nations should become fashionable. Perhaps such ambitions are a natural outgrowth of Castro's own successful invasion, but it is hardly likely Cuba will become the center of intrigue involving expeditionary forces to other republics. Castro will have his hands full making his own revolution stick, and in giving Cuba a stable, economically sound government of its own.

David Lawrence Soviets' Real Intentions Unknown

PARIS — The big theme of the meeting here of the four Western foreign ministers turns out to be not so much what to negotiate as how to negotiate with the Soviets at Geneva.

It might be surprising to many people to learn that tactics mean almost as much as does the nature of the proposals themselves. Thurs, in the last twenty-four hours, the foreign ministers' group here took considerable pains to answer giestions propounded by the reporters, who already want to know what the "fall back" positions would be in the event of Soviet rejection of initial propositions. The assumption had been growing that the socalled "package plan" of the West is to be offered only as a basis for future retreats and compromises by the West. The official spokesmen here insisted that this is not true and that the Western Allies are standing on firm ground and will continue to present a solid front on basic principles in their dealings with the Communists

As a practical matter, however, the big question is just what are the Soviets' intentions? Do they mean to carry through their threats about Berlin? Do they want to risk war over this issue? Do they really want to negotiate at all? Naturally, the Western Allies must come to some conclusions on these very points, and their fundamental thesis now is that the Soviets do not want war, although the Communist envoys might bluff their way through the negotiations with that question lingering unanswered in the background

It appears very difficult for the four governments of the West to have a conference without divulging through the press what they have in mind. Yet in Moscow nobody tells the press or the Western diplomats there what the Soviet delegates will say when they get to Geneva or what positions they are prepared to insist upon or give up.

Under the circumstances, all the four foreign ministers here could do was to write up a "working paper" and agree that it is a good starting point. Chancellor Adenauer, who is something of a realist, has been displeased with all the outpouring of publicity from the West lately indicating the various positions the West-

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ern Allies might take. It has been explained to him by American diplomats that part of this is due to a desire to placate public opinion in the West, which, recently at least, has been led to

believe that it is the West that is "inflexi-

ble," while the Soviets are "flexible."

Undoubtedly this sort of thing handicaps the Western negotiators. Too many politicians on the Western side who want to get their names in the newspapers seem to think they must continually offer their advice in public on how these all-important negotiations should be carried on. Actually, this needling from behind the lines does not help the men in positions of responsibility. It would be a happy day for the West if some of those same politicians in Congress or in the parliaments of Western Europe would stop imagining themselves vested with the mission of conducting foreign relations-hitherto regarded as an executive responsibility in each government.

So far as the peoples of the West are concerned, they certainly do not want war. But it is questionable whether war is best prevented by weakening the public position of the men who have the responsibility for doing the actual negotiating. The Soviets are watching carefully to see how strong the Western Alliance will prove to be when the chips are down. They suspect that maybe there are fundamental differences between America and Britain or between West Germany and the other Allies. It may be said with emphasis that the objectives of all the Western governments are the same, but naturally their diplomats differ on what techniques shall be employed to attain those objective.

Curiously enough, the lessons of Munich are often mentioned as a warning against appeasement. The four foreign ministers here gave a lot of their time last week to a discussion of the effects on public opinion of any hints of new proposals or deviations from the "package plan." It is obvious that there is a readiness on the part of the Western representatives to negotiate seriously on all pending questions. It is most important for Moscow to understand that any "concessions" must be balanced by counterconcessions from the Soviet government which will in themselves assure the free world that there is a chance of a peaceful solution of all other questions, even though they are not finally resolved at Geneva this month.

To avoid the disappointment or even alarm that might sweep the world if a "summit" conference held in the late summer or early autumn in Geneva should fail to reach any important conclusions, there is much interest now in a British suggestion that a series of "summit" conferences be scheduled to take

place, possibly one every six months. In America, there is a television program called "Keep Talking," and a prize is given at the end of each contest in conversational endurance. So here, too, the idea seems to be that the West and the East might agree to keep talking in the hope that maybe out of each diplomatic conference will come some rewarding result-either a solution or, at least, an agreement not to go to war in the foreseeable future. This formula could gain support, provided the Communists, by their cold war tactics and the aggressions they instigate intermittently in different parts of the world, do not themselves suddenly bring on the war crisis nobody wants. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Odds Are Against A Knockout

James Marlow

No All-Out War For The Moment

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Afraid of atomic fallout? Studies

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WASHINGTON (AP) - What is avoid all-out war and try to push nated his rivals, is undisputed

dedicated to conquering the earth, written answers to a series of will the Soviets and Red Chinese questions from the Senate's Disarmament subcommittee.

questions. It doesn't rule out some war, it said enough to show it exshooting on a limited scale, if the pects this country to have its Communists think it worth the hands full trying to cope with the Red bloc for years to come.

One thing the department made the foreseeable future it is likely clear: it is satisfied that Premier as the Soviets - and therefore the Soviets and Red Chinese will Nikita Khrushchev, having elimi- could make all-out war unendur-

Hal Boyle

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It is ironic that just a few days before the May 11 meeting at Geneva-between the Western and Soviet foreign ministers to talk about troubles in Europe-the department should be anticipating no end of trouble from the Communist bloc around the world.

This is the picture. So long as the West remains as well armed able - there isn't likely to be a general war.

But the Soviets' main thrust will probably continue to be in the under-developed countries, with main emphasis on the Middle East, where anti-Western feeling and native Communist help gives the Soviets hope for takeover NEW YORK (AP) — Things a Illegitimate births are on the

Latin America and particularly columnist might never know if he rise in this country. The figure the newly emerging countries of for 1950 was 141,000. In 1956 it Africa will probably become in-If you've been wondering how was 193,500, or 4.6 per cent of all creasingly important targets of Moscow's political-economic offenof soap, the answer is about 25,- British admirers of Sir Winston sive.

344,000. You don't have to take our Churchill have started a cam-The department added: "In Euword for his. Get a bubble pipe paign to have his birthday desigrope the basic Soviet objective is consolidation of Moscow's control Paul Gallico says golf "makes in Eastern Europe and reduction Friday the 13th can't be too un- a simple - minded superstitious of Western military strength, parlucky. Horatio Alger was born on peasant out of an otherwise apticularly that of the United States. parently intelligent person." Well,

Most people believe Holland is there goes Gallico's chances for "Soviet policies there for the the original home of the tulip. It an invitation to the White House, foreseeable future will thus be Today's Texas joke: comedian aimed at tightening Moscow's grip ern Europe from Turkey in the George de Witt tells of the canni- on what it has and depriving the bal who had to take Texans off west of its advantage there rather Bet Lucy Monroe never heard his menu. His doctor told him to than at direct Soviet expansion, although they will also seek to There is a postgraduate florist force the West from its position "The Star Spangled Banner" in shop in New York on Second Ave- in Berlin." public, in a Baltimore tavern in nue. Flowers with a college edu-

As for the Red Chinese: For the immediate future the most likely form of Chinese Communist expansion is continued effort to inin this world unless he can accept the Magna Charta, brought into crease political and economic influence, especially in Southeast Asia through trade offensives, subversion and political pressure. The department seems less

that it is childish to allow these Generosity note: More than 32 imperfections to destroy all his million American adults now have hopeful that the Red Chinese will refrain from shooting. The modern lead pencil can The big band era of 1935-1945 It said: "An attack could of write about 43,000 words or draw may be on the way back. Guy course take place anywhere along

Lombardo's Royal Canadians the perimeter of Communist-con-Many U.S. doctors have applied have been grossing over \$5,000 trolled territory in Asia." their stethoscopes to the public as nightly during their tour. Four out of every 10 U.S. adults 60 physicians have served as state have brown eyes. Threat Gets Results Because the human heart paus-

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NORFOLK, Va. (A)-A group of 10-year-old Norfolk girls were guests of Iris Rountree on her father's dairy farm. One found a cockle burr. "Oh lookie," she cried, "a porcupine egg."

High Enlistment

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (P) -When Marine S.Sgt. James R. Davis Jr., 28, reenlisted in the Marine Corps he did it on the fly. He was on a Marine R4Q "Flying Boxcar" trip from Cherry Point, N. C., when the time came, so he repeated the enlistment oath 3,000 feet above Camp Pendleton. He first enlisted in

Justice In Hotrod

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (A) - When a garage mechanic discovered that Samuel R. Searing's station wagon was "souped up" and capable of 120 m.p.h. speeds, it came as quite a surprise to Searing. He's a police justice, and said: "That's well over twice as fast as I'd ever care to drive."

pected.

Around The Rim

Some Infallible (?) Weather Signs

How times do change. When I was graduating from knee pants, every old timer worth his salt knew the signs by which to forecast the weather, whether it was for the following day or the next year.

Now, it takes a guy with a degree, an arm full of weather maps and a balloon full of helium, not to mention a twoway radio set with which he can talk to Duluth and Damascas to read the weather

The greybeards in my day didn't resort to such fol-de-rol. In the first place, no equipment was to be had and, in the second place, use of such would have been a sacrilege of sorts, bordering on voodoo.

True, they missed their forecasts every now and then but, after all, the baseball greats rarely hit .400 and Red Grange never ran for a touchdown everytime he grabbed the football. The fact that the patriarchs did call the shots wrong once in a while only proved that they were human.

had one or two old heads who were better authorities than the others and more than once they got quoted in the papers because of that wisdom. Those shrewd individuals would come

When I was a stripling, our community

to their conclusions about the changes in the weather after studying the actions of the animals in the field, the fish in the pond or the behavior of insects on the bark of trees.

If rabbits fled from open fields into the thicket, that often meant a storm was brewing. The same held true if the birds stopped singing and started a nervous chirp. Another telltale sign was the bark of a fox or some other night animal.

If birds flew low or snakes shed their skins or bees remained close to their

hives, that meant the rains were on their way. To others, however, that was a sure sign that an early winter could be ex-

Cats sleeping peacefully, stretched out full length, or the fact that spiders spun unusually large webs often was a tipoff that fair and pleasant weather was in the

Of course, everyone kept an eye on the migration of birds. If the ducks and geese were late in coming over, that was a sure sign that a mild winter was upcoming. However, the sight of one crow winging his way to a secret rendezvous could upset the prognostications in a hur-

One old timer I knew would always start airing his heavy coat and buy a spare pair of winter underwear if the fish in the ponds started swimming near the bottom, rather than close to the top of the water, as the fall months came on. He said he learned from his Indian friends that such a sign meant a cold winter.

Onions, whether they had thick or thin skins, often told the weather forecasters a great deal about the elements that could be expected from November to March. If the onion skins were very thin, there was nothing to fear from the winter winds. If the skins were thick, however, the old men insisted, everyone would be wise to chop an extra supply of wood for the pot-bellied stoves.

Of course, many believe today that animals have built-in barometers, which enable them to tell the upcoming changes in the weather.

The trouble is, not many of us take the trouble to study them. It's much easier to turn on the radio or TV or read the weather forecast in the paper.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Denunciation From A Congressman

When I was a child I dreamed the usual childish dreams of future glory and triumph. Every train whistle echoing through the Boise Valley carried me to some great world capital to star as the heir to Pavlova, Mme. Curie, Sarah Bernhardt and to curtsy to the queen.

But never in my wildest flights of fancy did I dare envision success in spades. My ambitions were too modest to imagine myself the center and subject of a lengthy discussion in the august House of Representatives of the United States Congress.

However, such heady success is mine. The laurel crowns my brow. I have been roundly denounced by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), Rep. Hoffman, one of Congress's most articulate practitioners and champions of nepotism, singled me out in particular during a recent and general castigation of the press.

Michigan's representative had no harsh words for either Congressional nepotism or Congressional extravagance. The angry words were all reserved for the United States press for dasting to uncover and write about both.

In particular, Mr. Hoffman is hurt, hurt, hurt because of two columns in which I pointed, enviously, to all the lovely perquisites and costly lagniappe that go hand-in-hand with membership in the House and Senate. The lads enjoy more fringe benefits than a three-seated scurry with tax advantages to match.

Mr. Hoffman is very sensitive, according to the Congressional Record, because I truthfully wrote that "American Congressmen are among the most highly paid and lightly taxed executives in the country." They planned it thataway.

Sensitivity in a Congressman is lovely to behold, particularly in a congressman who does not shrink from permitting the

taxpayers (you and me, honey) to support two of his in-laws, Mrs. Florence H. Hoffman, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Sherrie Hoffman, a granddaughter-in-law. Both labor in Mr. Hoffman's congressional vineyard at annual salaries of \$4,800.95 each, paid not by the congressman but by Uncle Sam.

Mr. Hoffman cries out piteously against the press, and me in particular, because we do not tell the truth about Congressional pay as he sees it. But Mr. Hoffman is guilty of some glaring inaccuracies that a minute's conversation with any member of the congressional press gallery would have corrected.

"She sits up there," he said, gesturing the House press gal never worked, "and pounds a government typewriter; lolls back in a comfortable chair, has a cigarette tray handy.

Well, sir, aside from the fact that I live in New York and own my own typewriters, never have been guilty of "lolling" and have never even smoked one cigarette in my life, the congressman is absolutely correct.

My mother was a strong-minded lady, a convent graduate who did not believe that a lady either "lolled" or smoked. To this day, neither of her daughters would dare do either, for fear of instant and massive retaliation! I just want to set the record straight, for even Heaven would be ruined for Mama if she thought either of her daughters "lolled" or touched the horrid weed.

I do not have the pleasure of knowing Rep. Hoffman. But since he continuously referred to me as "Inez" throughout his denunciation, I feel we should be on a first - name basis. Hereafter, in my thoughts I shall always cherish him as Clare de Lune. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Arithmetic Will Change Stock Market

down?

Business is good. The U.S. buoyantly bowls its way into the golden 'sixties. Corporation profits are rising. Dividends are increasing. Stocks are being split. On top of all that, there's long-term wageprice-cost inflation. The risks are all on the side of not buying stocks. So what's to put stocks down?

How often I've heard that question! How often I've failed to answer. Yet, there is an answer. Rich men will put the market down-rich men with the help of arithmetic.

Americans have not all lost a sense of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and alas, taxes. But whether arithmetic will catch up with Wall Street next month, next year, or three years hence. I don't know. And so when people ask, How can the market possibly go down? I answer with a knowing click of the tongue. Translated that means, "some day."

A well-to-do man recently walked into bank. He had a problem. Some years back, he sold his company for a million dollars' worth of stock in another company. He held on to the stock. The company grew. Today he's a millionaire four times over-on paper. But he doesn't live like a millionaire.

The stock he owns pay only 11/2 per cent on its market value, or about \$60,000 a year. It's a "growth" company-high price, low yield. He has some other resources which boost his income to about \$70,000. He's in the 65 per cent tax bracket. After taxes, his net is about \$37,000 a

He manages all right-I'm not passing a plate for him. But he can't swish around in the manner expected of a multimillionaire.

Nor is his income likely to rise greatly. The company plows too much of its earnings back into the business. That's why it is a growth company. And when the stock increases in market value, this doesn't help him. It merely builds up a bigger inheritance tax for his heirs. So, he dos some arithmetic.

His original stake was \$400,000. Suppose he sold off 50 per cent of his stock-

What can possibly put this stock market \$2,000,000. He'd have to pay a capital gains tax of 25 per cent on about \$1,-800,000 He'd have \$450,000 less in capital. Still, he'd have \$1,550,000 left after the sale of half his shares. He can invest that \$1,550,000 in high-

grade municipal bonds at 3 per cent. His income from them would be \$46,500 a year-tax free. So he reduces taxable income from \$70,000 to \$40,000, and his tax from about \$33,000 to \$14,500. His spenable income becomes \$72,000 instead of \$37,000.

He has \$1,550,000 in tax-exempt municipals as a hedge against a stock market decline and he has \$2,000,000 in growth stock as a hedge against inflation. He has cut his exposure to Wall Street in half and nearly doubled his income. Thus, the investor wasn't "locked in" his stock by the tax he'd have to pay on his profit. He is better off, financially, paying the tax and putting the proceeds in frees."

Now this is the question: As stocks rise will more and more well-to-do persons take out their pencils, do some arithmetic, and shift from stocks to bonds in spite of the taxes they'll have to pay on profits.

Every time stocks rise and bonds fall and vice versa, the arithmetic of stocks versus bonds changes. The principal investment officer of a

university endowment fund recently told me that no new money, whether it comes from dividends or contributions, is going into stocks. For the time being, this investment trustee prefers bonds.

The trust department of a large bank recently decided that 60 per cent in stocks is enough. If the stock market rises and pushes stock holdings in its investment accounts above 60 per cent, it cuts back on stocks and increases the amount in

The Insurance Co. of North America, traditionally a consistent purchaser of common stocks, has been a sparing buyer for several years. When Treasury bonds pay 4 per cent and common stocks about 3 per cent, income-minded investors become conscious of Wall Street's crucial but simple arithmetic.

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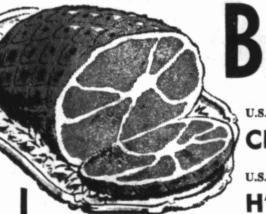
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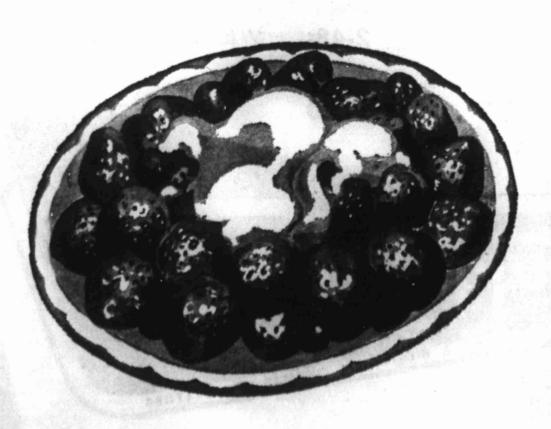
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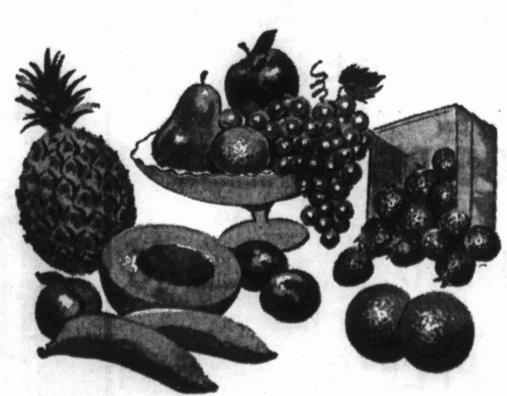
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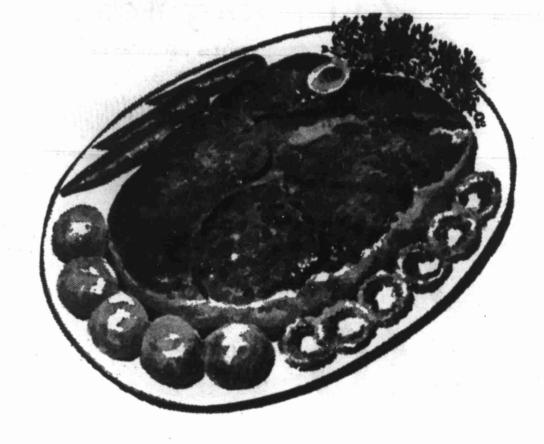
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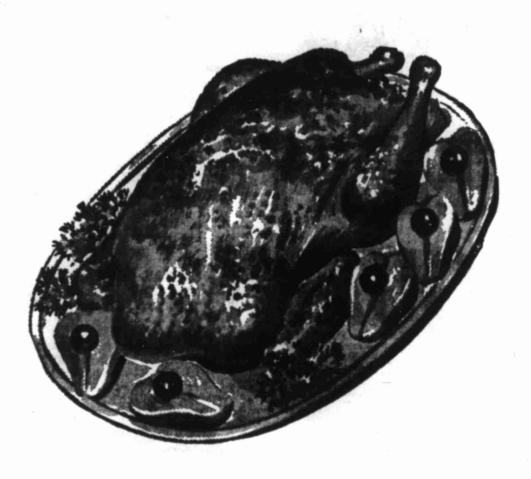
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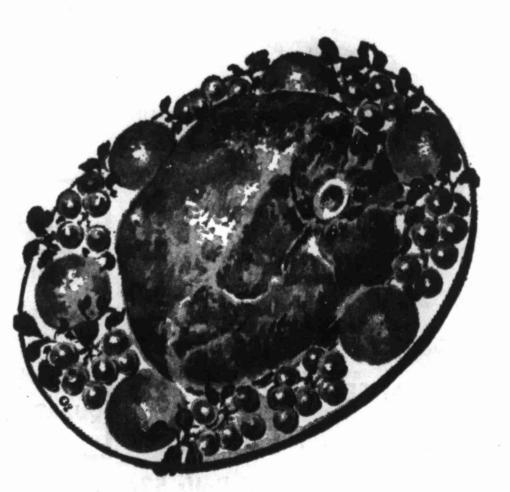
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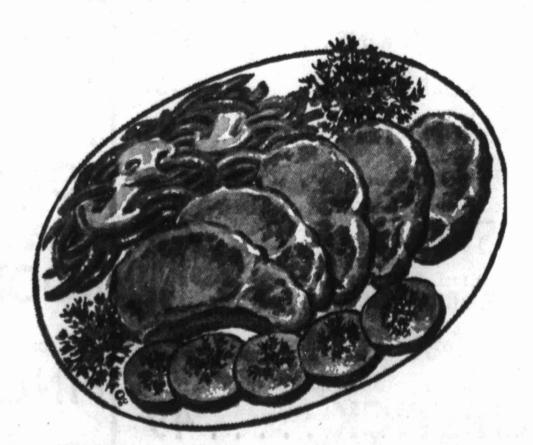












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Soviet Agents **Hustle Victim**

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A Soviet military attache who apparently had tried to escape by leaping from a hospital window was flown out of Rangoon on a Communist plane Sunday.

A screen of 40 hefty guards from the Soviet Embassy roughed up newsmen and prevented them

from questioning him.

Hospital sources said the attache was Col. Mikhail I. Stryguine, who apparently wanted to get political asylum in Burma.
The embassy neither confirmed nor denied published reports of his identity.
The slightly built, haggard looking man was brought to the slightly built.

ing man was brought to the airport in a Soviet Embassy car minutes before a Chinese Communist transport plane took off for Kunming and Peiping. He was hustled aboard with such haste most of his personal baggage was left behind.

A weeping woman identified as his wife, a Soviet nurse and two guards accompanied him.

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Hospital sources said Stryguine was brought to the hospital a week ago suffering from an overdose of aleeping pills. It was reported he had tried to commit suicide when told he must return to the Soviet Union. His wife and two Soviets sat with him all night, the woman weeping almost continuously.

WANTED PROTECTION The next day, upon recovering, Stryguine shouted invectives in English against the Soviet regime and his associates at the embassy. He asked that Burmese officials, particularly the director of mili-tary intelligence, Lt. Col. Win, be summoned. Apparently he wanted to ask their protection.

The two Soviets then demanded that he return to the embassy and tried to remove him when he refused. He broke away and threw himself through a first-floor window in what one witness said was "a leap for life."

He was brought back, given a sedative and bundled into a car by the Soviets, who drove off.
Newsmen learned Friday that the Soviet Embassy had taken out

exit permits for Stryguine and his wife, and that they would leave Sunday for Moscow, via Pelping. The newsmen waited at the airport all night. Three hours before the plane's departure, members of the Soviet Embassy staff began to arrive. By plane time 40 of them were on hand. They kept a

Ten minutes before takeoff time, a car carrying Soviet Ambassa-dor Alexi D. Shiborn and the Stryguines drew up. As Stryguine stepped out, a newsman called

"Colonel, have you anything to say to the press?" Before he could say a word, a wedge of three Soviets rushed the reporter and threw him several feet. Guards shoved and pushed other newsmen aside and seized the cameras of two photographers

Looking bewildered, Stryguine was almost lifted from the ground by two Soviets, who rushed him inside the customs room and locked the door. Shortly after he was escorted to the plane, his wife trailing behind.

'Record' Bits **An Old Custom**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you have ever wondered why poems, recipes, sermons and high school essays are printed as part of the Congressional Record you have

company in Congress. Rep. Paul C. Jones (D-Mo) also wonders. In fact, he has put out feelers for support of some relatively modest curbs on the amount of non-legislative material included in the official record of Congress' doings.

Jones made a one-minute

speech inviting colleagues to think about the problem. He said he might propose rule changes later. Jones is up against time-hal-lowed custom that unanimous consent is always given a member who wants to "revise and extend

my remarks, and include extraneous matter." True, the rules say the material must have a connection with legislative business. But, as Jones noted in an interview, each member is his own judge on that.

There is, in theory, another limitation. Each insertion is limited to two pages, except by special permission. In practice, a member with more expansive ideas to commit to print gets an estimate -at \$81 a page-from the public printer. The member then asks for unanimous consent to revise and extend "notwithstanding cost estimated at-."

"I've never heard anybody to object," Jones said, His idea is simply to prescribe

a quota for each member, a number of pages per session that would not hamper the average member, but would require heavy or habitual revisers and extenders

to be more selective.

"In one recent Congress," Jones said, carefully avoiding names, "some 40 members inserted nothing at all. One member inserted 200 items."

Why do members fill pendix of the Record? "Well, some of the new mem-bers apparently have been advised it's good to have material in there" Jones said. "suppose, for example, you put in editorials on both sides of a question. Then, later on, if you're challenged, you could point to one of these. You could even get reprints and mail them out."





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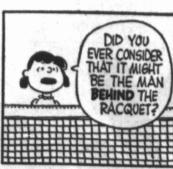


































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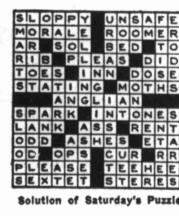
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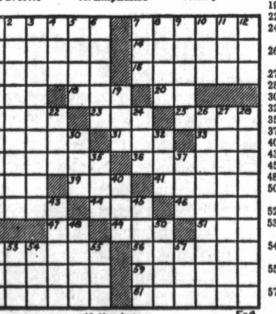


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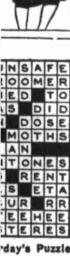




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It Used To Be Here

Jimmy Upton, 12, and Billy Peterson, 11, of Somerset, stand on the site that Jimmy's aunt, Mrs. Ed Jackel had garaged her auto. Her auto is in the background some two and a half feet off the ground on debris, while her garage is scattered over the country-side. Heavy winds did about \$50,000 worth of damage to the area.

CRITIQUE

College Concert Rise Seen PHOENIX, Arib. (AP Pleasing Event

torum, the college chorus and othmusicale which reflected the teaching abilities of the music depart-

The Music Study Club co-sponsored the event. The first portion of the program

featured religious songs by the momentarily to forget where he is. chorus, conducted by Ira Schantz, vocal instructor. "Come, Chrised this phenomenon during certians, Join to Sing" was more popular with the small but appreciative audience, but "We sus Walked This Lonesome Valley," that she is but a slip of a girl. was pleasing, but the arrange-ment was a bit too formal for be developed by hard work.

"The Last Words of David" was would attempt, but Schantz' singers other guests. The concert was dedid exceedingly well. Orches- dedicated to the parents. trated with piano, the composition and with decibels at the right concert by Bill Evans, NTSC mu- committee,

Avanel Greenwood, piano stu- ond piano. dent, opened the second portion of the program with Chopin's Prelude in D-flat, Op. 28, No. 15. She was followed by Patsy Potter. soprano; Ronnie Phillips, tenor;

and Hubert Murphy, baritone. Phillips' enunciation was good, even on the one Italian number. His voice had a bit of substance, with the right amount of quaver He had no timidity and a good tone sense. But his voice was a

bit too soft for a concert hall. Closing out this portion of the program was Glendene Philley, piano student, with Liszt's Fanasia on Hungarian Folk Melodies. The last part of the program

was taken again by the choir, with semi-pops and semi-classics. "The Syncopated Clock" was a jovial number, "My Bonnie Lassie" was happily rendered, and "You'll Never Walk Alone," from "Carousel," can only be described as very

It was obvious that Schantz choral students were not afraid to make themselves heard. Their 19 voices sounded like a much larger number.

A kind word should be said for the accompanists. Harlen Thornton, student, kept in the background without getting lost in accompanying the vocal soloists. Jack Hendrix, on a second piano with Miss Philley for the orchestral part, kept his levels strong but subdued behind the soloists's

Miss Philley was the star of the show, and a most pleasant surprise, as this critic had not yet had the pleasure of having heard

In fact, it is obvious that, with a few more years of work, Miss Philley could make a profession started but no prices were estab-

interpreted by Miss Philley, show-Sunday, at 4 p.m. in HCJC Audied ed evidence of strong feeling. There are a goodly number of

er students were presented in a pianists whose technical accomplishments on the keyboard are worthy of note, but it is a rare one indeed who can translate a suppressed volcano of emotion through the fingers and into the kind of music that causes a critic

tain passages of the Fantasia. Her main weakness at present is in the stronger strains that call Come Unto Our Father's God" for physical exertion, but this obwas better done. A spiritual, "Je- stacle may be traced to the fact

program for parents of choir memthe kind of song only a big chorus | bers, faculty and families, and | barrels a day or 5.1 per cent over Music Week events will continue was rendered with good timing tonight at 8 p.m. with a piano zation of oil imports, said the

sic major, with Hendrix on sec-

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Pvt. Kirby Reed, son of Mrs. Maggie Reed of Lamesa, recently completed an eight-week basic administration course at Ft. Ord,

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Pfc. Garth Gregory, son of Mr. ate threat to President Ernesto de and Mrs. Troy Gregory of Colo- la Guardia's government. The rado City, recently participated peace team from the Organization with the 43rd Artillery at Red of American States announced Canyon Missile Range in New Sunday night that the threat to Mexico in firing the Nike-Ajax Panama was over.

guided missiles. Staged under simulated combat condition, the exercise stressed the ly popular with the people. But importance of preparing missiles some members of his administrafor firing and establishing contact | tion are not, and there is disconwith the target by using tracking tent and talk of a change. radar, as well as the actual firing | Talk turned to action several of the missiles.

weeks ago when some dissident Gregory is regularly assigned as students visited Cuba and asked a missile launcher crewman in for help from some of Castro's Battery A of the artillery unit at veterans. Fairchild AFB, Wash, He has been in the Army since March of 1958. Roberto Arias, who comes from a

Tomatoes Move McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Light Margot Fonteyn, one of the most movement of tomatoes from the lower Rio Grande Valley has lished last week. The Valley crop Her tiny fingers were light and is about three weeks late.

Crude Flow

supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn.

The forecast, made at the association convention here, tied the brighter outlook to a recovery in launched in a pleasing way in passages of the Liszt work, as economic activity "somewhat more rapid" than had been ex-

pected. The report estimated daily crude production will reach 7,335,-000 barrels a day, an increase of 625,000 barrels over the 1958 out-

Production will increase ,680,000 barrels a day in the first quarter of 1960, said the committee. This would top the 7,612,000 barrels a day in the first quarter of 1957, when U.S. production was stepped up to meet European shortages during the Suez crisis. Domestic and export demand in 1959 is expected to average 9,786, 000 barrels a day-an increase of 445,000 barrels daily over 1958.

The committee said export de A reception was held after the of 254,000 barrels, but domestic demands would increase 467,000 A major factor in the higher

> rate of U.S. production is stabili-In addition to the crude oil production, the committee estimated that output of natural gas liquids was crushed by the machinery

By JACK RUTLEDGE

panic involving a wealthy aristo-

like Fidel Castro seems to have

The Cuban invaders surrendered

De la Guardia, elected for a

four-year term in 1956, is still fair-

There were reports that wealthy

family of presidents, was financ-

famous ballet dancers west of

Moscow. The government raked

up a witness who said she took

pictures while Arias and some

men raised some arms cached in

ing some sort of uprising.

Panamanian Panic

PANAMA (AP) - The Panama | Gulf of Panama.

U.S. Matador Described As **Gravely Hurt**

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)-Brooklyn bullfighter Sidney Franklin was described by a doctor today as gravely wounded. A dying bull gored Franklin, 55, twice yester-

day in the Plaza Monumental ring. Dr. Rodriguez Miranda, who operated on Franklin at the Clinica del Perpetuo Socorro, said the matador suffered broken veins and extensive internal bleeding after the bull's left horn penetrated 12 inches into Franklin's groin and ripped through the muscles in his

Franklin was caught by the bull as he moved in to retrieve his sword after delivering the death stroke. It was his second bull of

He attempted to walk from the

ring, but collapsed in the arms of attendants and was carried out. Dr. Jesus Castillo, ring physician, ordered him taken to the clinic. Baron Clements Jr., a protege of Franklin who also appeared here yesterday, said he will con-

and attempt to have Franklin moved to Mexico City for treat-PHOENIX, Arib. (AP) — A steady rise in U.S. crude oil production was forecast today by the supply and demand committee.

It was the second wound suffered by Franklin, who was making his first appearance in Mexico since 1951 A similar in Mexico since 1951 A similar in miles from Eustis.

tact the bullfighters union today

Franklin disposed of the first bull and was given one ear. Clements, of Kilgore, finished both his bulls after being tossed by the first once. He won the approval of the crowd, including a large group of Texans, by rolling State University at Stillwater. away from the bull and coming back for the kill. Clements ap-

peared as a novillero, or novice. quez of Mexico, killed both his to Maxwell Field at Montgomery. bulls and won three ears in apporval his sedilla style of fighting - a more flamboyant method than the classical rondeno used by Franklin and Clements.

18 Die Violently Over Weekend

At least 18 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend. One of the last fatalities report ed in the count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday was an

unusual accident at a San Antonio chemical plant, Tomas Manta, 35, died instantly when he fell into a paper compressing machine of which he was operator. Other workmen said he

| a rowboat at the bottom of the

Arias eluded government forces,

Dame Margot and shipped her out

Then a band of Cubans landed

Blas Peninsula of Panama's trop-

ical Caribbean coast. Inspired

with the idea of liberating yet an-

other country after winning their

own civil war, these young Cubans

took over the headlines and hard-

vaders landed at the wrong place.

Three members of the party were

drowned in the landing, among

them the Panamanians who were

supposed to lead them. Cesar

Vega, a Cuban night club owner

with a record of unsuccessful rev-

olutionary activity, was left in

charge of 89 invaders, almost all

ened by rumors of more landing parties on the way. It feared some

Panamanians might rally to the

rebel cause. It dared not concen-

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to surrender is not yet known.

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Air Instructors Killed In Crash

EUSTIS, Fla. (AP) - Two Air Force ROTC instructors from Ok-

from the two-place craft smashed retire from the ring for over a into two homes in the Lakeshore housing development as children

McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando identified the dead men as Maj. Jack L. Slatton and Capt. Willis L. Sutton, members of the ROTC detachment at Oklahoma

The plane, based at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla. A third matador, Pepe Luis Vas- was en route from McCoy AFB

East Texas Roads Closed By Rain

AUSTIN (AP) -Several highways in East Texas were closed because of the heavy rains, the Highway Department said today.

These were closed: State 259 rom Kilgore to U.S. 80; State 322 Henderson to Longview; Farm 225 from Henderson to Laneville; Farm 2064 from Jacksonville to Troup; and several small farm and ranch roads, which closed temporarily from

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Vega, who is in his late 30s, said the invaders expected the people of Panama would stage strikes and demonstrations and rush to volunteer for the revolution. None of these things happened.

But the government of Panama was alarmed. The National Guard of 3,000 men could have dealt with the 89 invaders holed up in the village of Nombre de Dios. But the government was frightened by rumage of more landing.

trate its small armed force on the isolated invasion coast. So it called on the OAS for help.

OAS ambassadors arrived. Two of Castro's own officers put in an appearance to reason with their compatriots.

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But they were cheerful and almost cocky when they turned in their **BUSINESS** arms last Friday and, singing revolutionary Castro songs, rode off to Panama City's jail. Some Panamanians dem

onstrated against Arias, demanding that he be refused safe conduct to Brazil. But the government is almost certain to let him go under the traditional Latin American right of asylum. AUTO SERVICE-What does the average Pan-

amanian think? "I have sores on my feet, no money to buy medicine and no hospital here," said a Nombre de Dios resident, "That's no way to run a government."

government is not run right," said a taxi driver in Panama City. "We need a change but no one is in sight to take over," commented a store owner.

"The president is okay, but the

"Most people want a change but 101 Main

Has Simmered Down

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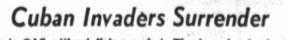
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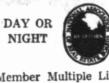
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3:00—Matinee 7:00-Sheriff of Cochise 7:30—To Tell the Truth 8:00—Peck's Bad Girl 8:30—Ann Sother 9:00—Playhouse 10:00---News 10:10---Sports

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11:00—Tic Tag Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
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8:30—Target 9:00—Maverick 10:00—Milton Berle **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER**

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10:30—I Love Lucy
10:30—Romper Room
11:00—Love of Lite
11:30—S'rch for Tomo'ow
11:45—Woman's World
12:00—Home Fair 7:00—The Texan 1:30—Patti Page 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Southern 12:00—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
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2:30—Verdict is Yours :00-Rawhide 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Gene Kelly 1:30—Showcase 2:30—Sign Off

4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Beauty School
4:35—Cartoons
5:30—Superman
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Theatre
7:00—Lawman 7:00—Lawman 7:30—To Tell the Truth 8:00—Peck's Bad Girl 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—News, 10:30—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off

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7:35—News
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8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Arthur Godfrey 4:00—Gulding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Beauty School
4:35—Cartoons
5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Telecast
7:00—Zorro
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Peck's Bad Girl
8:30—Gerry Moore
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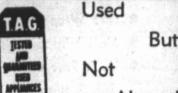
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Bill Evans Piano Concert Scheduled At HCJC Tonight

One of Big Spring's better tal-ents will return tonight for a concert in conjunction with Nation-



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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Big Spring will not furnish water service to any area or lot outside or inside the City Limits which does not comply with the following policy as provided by State Statute and local resolutions and ordinances.

1. A plat or subdivision plan of the area to be served must be properly prepared, filed and approved by the City of Big Spring.

2. All distribution and service lines and fittings must comply with the City Specifi-3. A survey must be made

by the City to determine if ample water is available in the area in question. 4. The City of Big Spring must approve the application

for water service. The intent of this notice is to eliminate confusion and misunderstanding regarding the securing of water services in areas not presently served.

The City Commission Of Big Spring

Sponsored by the Music Study Club, Evans will appear at 8 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium, Jack Hendrex, college music department chief, will accompany the pianist in the orchestral part of the pro-

gram. Evans, 20, started out his musi cal training like most other American youngsters - the family had a piano available, and it wasn't long before he was taking lessons. His music and accomplishments since that time are a mat-

ter of record: Big Spring High School honor student and graduate, 1957; drum major both Junior and Senior High bands; first chair clarinet in the BSHS band; All-State Band in Dallas; piano soloist with the BSHS band in spring concerts; total of 14 medals in high school, including the Arion Award; national winner for seven consecutive years in NGPT auditions; 1957 winner of the NGPT high school diploma; alternate winner in 1957 of Young Soloist competi-tion sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony; 1958 winner of Young Artist and Young Soloist competitions in Amarillo, the first double winner in history; soloist in 1958 in the Beethoven "Concerto No. III" with the Amarillo Symphony.

Evans began his early study with Mrs. Nell Frazier, then at her request was accepted as a special student by Hendrix, in 1955. He is now a first semester junior at North Texas State College in the class of Stefan Bardas, resident pianist.

Might Outgun The Gunslingers

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can the space jockeys shoot down the gunslingers? Paramount TV boss Jim Schulke

thinks so. He is masterminding the film company's break into the TV filming business with a new hour show called Destination Space. It's Schulke's opinion that the next big cycle in home-screen entertainment will be space exploration.

Apparently CBS shares his faith The network is backing the series and scheduling it Tuesday nights. The opposition: Laramie on NBC and Bronco-Sugarfoot on ABC. So Americans will have a clear-cut lecision to make on whether they like their spaces wide open - or Destination Space is in good

hands. The actors include John Agar and Cecil Kellaway. Director of the pilot was Joseph Pevney

("Away All Boats," "Tammy and The Bachelor," "Torpedo Run") The coproducer and writer is Rip Van Ronkel, writer of the excellent film, "Destination Moon." "When we did the picture," he recalled, "the events were said to be at least 25 years off. That was nine years ago, and today the seven men who will make the first flight into space have been

Keeping up with the latest de velopments is his problem, for the series is aiming at authenticity The space agencies have helped him. "But I don't want to see any classified material," he said.
"What they have in planning is more fantastic than anything I can dream '

Getting plots is the main problem, he added. "We're getting good stories, and good characters too," Van Ronkel said, "The spaceman is a new type — not the hotshot pilot at all. He's a solid engineer."

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TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1. COME SOFTLY TO ME, Fleetwoods 2. A FOOL SUCH AS I, Elvis

3. VENUS, Frankie Avalon 4. PINK SHOELACES, Dodie 5. GUITAR BOOGIE SHUFFLE,

Virtues 6. I NEED YOUR LOFE TO-NIGHT, Elvis Presley 7. SORRY, Impalas

- IT'S LATE, Ricky Nelson 9. SINCE I DON'T HAVE YOU, Skyliners 10. THE HAPPY ORGAN, Dave Baby) Cortez

Current **Best Sellers**

(From Publisher's Weekly) FICTION DR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak. EXODUS, Uris. The Ugly American, Lederer & Burdick,

LOLITA, Nabokov. DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYS. ICIAN, Caldwell. NONFICTION

MINE ENEMY GROWS OLD-ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden. WHAT WE MUST KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. TWIXT TWELVE AND TWEN-TY, Boone.
COLLISION COURSE, Moscow.

 Gift Wrapping Mail Wrapping U. S. Post Office Sub Station Services Free Delivery MOTHER from Leisure becomes Mother in flattering fashion . . . when Evelyn Pearson turns her hand to gracious lady lounging . . . designed for the most feminine female at home . . . Mother. a. Soft-collared fitted wrap in easy-living filigree cotton ribbonette, delicately trimmed with lace. Pretty Pink or Bonny Blue. 10.95 b. Young-in-heart duster - - - in Pink or Blue filigree cotton ribbonette, lace trimmed, 7.95 c. Leisure-time duster in fuss-less cotton with belting privileges - - - Bonbon Blue, or Candy Pink and White stripes, 8.95 d. "Free-form" duster in gay and care-free cotton with a Spring-ling of blooms, berries and bird fetchingly appliqued from petal collar to birdcage pocket. Blue Belle, Patio Pink or Canary Yellow, 8.95 e. Mother-Daughter dusters - - - Doubly endearing double sheer popcorn nylon with the tender kiss of laces and bows. Heaven Blue, Sweetheart Pink, Buttercup. Misses' sizes 10 to 20, 8.95; girls sizes 8 to 14, 7.95; sizes 3 to 6x, 5.95

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