TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to** partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little cooler on Wednesday with possibility of isolated late afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 93, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 87.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

### Claude Collins Of Sterling City Dulles Given Just House Begins Debate **On State Spending Bill** Dies At Age 84 1 AUSTIN (AP)-The House be- than a secretary and a half, dur- in this 30-day special session."

gan debate today on its 21/2 billion ing the special session. This saved The session was called when the dollar general spending bill. It \$22,000. A special session's costs regular 120-day meeting failed to voted 113-18 to bring the bill up. usually run upward from \$250,000. Rep. William S. Heatly of Pa-Fast action on money bills folducah, chairman of the Appropria- lowed Daniel's warning on the tions Committee, told members it special session's first day. He is identical with the measure ap- said each 24 hours of delay cost proved in the general session that | taxpayers \$200,000.

Daniel's opening - day speechended last week That session adjourned without hitting hard at some lobbyistspassing either an appropriations urged that all revenue bills get or a tax bill, Gov. Price Daniel emergency action. This would urged legislative speed on finances make them immediately effective. The Legislature must retire the deficit and find more millions for to get the job done within the 30day limit of the special session.

Two measures to subtract more the tottering general revenue fund than 41 million dollars from the before Sept. 1. Or the state serv-66 million dollar general fund def- ices will not have operating icit were set for hearing before funds. the House Revenue and Taxation The House Appropriations Committee quickly recommended a Committee at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Senate had trouble locating new general spending bill. It calls quorum. It met for 30 minutes, for a total of \$2,410,197,895 from a quorum. It met for 30 minutes, approved a resolution providing all sources for fiscal 1960-61. Of for special session expenses and this, \$332,982,503 is needed from recessed until 10:30 a.m. tomor- the general fund. Other millions row come from such sources as the

House members, in economy federal government. mood, voted to save the state Daniel told lawmakers their desome money. They decided one cisions this week may determine secretary each was enough, rather "whether we will be successful

### **Reds Warned Not To Pull A Squeeze**

GENEVA (AP) — The United He later postponed the deadline a bill setting up the governor's states has warned the Soviet Un- indefinitely. Should he revive it natural gas severance tax of five ion that President Eisenhower will and hand over traffic control to per cent of value and reducing refuse to attend a summit confer- the East Germans, this would the present gas production tax from seven to five per cent. ence if Soviet Premier Nikita raise the danger of a Berlin block-Khrushchev sets some new dead- ade. The United States reportedly line for a Communist squeeze play is determined to reject any summit conference held under a Soon West Berlin.

Informants said the American viet threat. warning was prompted by a sus-Gromyko assured Herter that picion that Khrushchev would try the Soviet Union had no ulterior such a move if the Big Four for- motives in proposing a peace seteign ministers' conference turns tlement now with divided Gerout to be what he considers a many. Herter reminded Gromyko of failure.

U. S. Secretary of State Chris- the May 27 deadline and said that tian A. Herter told Soviet Foreign the existence of any deadline reform law. Minister Andrei Gromyko in plain made it difficult to believe that words at a dinner party a few the Soviets did not have hidden.

STERLING CITY - Funeral pass either a spending or a firites for Claude Collins Sr., 84, nancing bill. veteran West Texas ranchman.

Daniel said the tax load should banker and Baptist leader, will be proportionately distributed bebe at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First tween the people and the corpor-Baptist Church here. ations. His program increases taxes on natural gas and business

people of this state.'

in 30 days, adding:

ability to pay."

Cemetery with Lowe Funeral franchises. It also calls for spe-Home in charge of arrangements. cialized sales taxes. Mr. Collins died Monday at The governor warned he would his Hackberry Ranch home near not approve a general sales or Sterling City. income tax.

His body will lie in state at the He said some natural gas lob church from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesbyists "want all the new taxes day.

put upon the family budget of the Survivors include a son and daughter by his first marriage, Claude Collins Jr., San Angelo, He said he wanted the job done and Mrs. Eilliott Mendenhall, Dal-"I believe we can stay here just las; and a son and daughter by long as it is necessary to write his second marriage, Clauda Cola tax bill which is fairly dislins and Corwin Collins, both of tributed upon the people and the Sterling City.

Burial is to be in Montvale

corporations in proportion to their A son of a native Texan, Collins was born March 5, 1875, in Up for hearing in the House McClellan County. He was the son revenue committee today were of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins, a bills: revising state bookkeeping pioneer Texas ranching family. methods to make 28 million dol-The Collins moved to San Anlars more available for general gelo in 1883 where Mr. Collins revenue before Sept. 1, and inattended school until 1894. At that creasing corporation income taxes time the family moved to Clefor one year to raise \$13,400,000. burne. In Cleburne he married Introduced was another Daniel Miss Ella Reeves in 1899. plan to reduce the deficit. It was They moved to San Angelo in a new effort to give the state use 1903. He had spent his life in the

of dormant funds now held in Sterling City and San Angelo area banks and other institutions. Its with the exception of four years revenue potential was estimated in Culberson County. at around 25 million dollars. The first Mrs. Collins died in Also introduced yesterday was

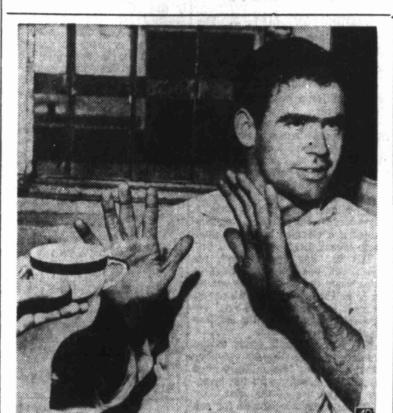
1938. He married the former Miss a bill setting up the governor's Eleanor Young in 1940. He devoted much of his atten-

tion to ranching and raised cattle and sheep on extensive West Texas and New Mexico holdings. One season he sheared 20,000 ewes Landowners Await and delivered 1,000 steer calves raised on his property.

He was also a pioneer business Cuban Land Law man in other fields.

His work with the church in-HAVANA (AP) - Foreign landcluded serving as deacon, superowners in Cuba - and particularintendent of the Sunday school ly American owners of sugar plantations - waited anxiously today Class of First Baptist Church. for official publication of the revo-He was an active member of lutionary government's new land

the Masonic bodies, the Woodmen of the World, the Lions Club, and A government spokesman said



#### **Hunger Strike**

Bill Gilbreath, on a hunger strike after being jailed at San Antonio for allegedly trying to kiss a preacher's pretty daughter during church services, spurns a profffered cup of coffee. The 23-year-old Lackland Air Force Base civilian employe vowed he won't eat until the girl comes and gets him out of jail. Her father said he wouldn't allow her to visit the jail, but the question turned out to be academic: Gilbreath was freed on bond yesterday.

### **Clerk Undaunted In Passion** and teacher of the Men's Bible For Preacher's Daughter

House took a roll call vote in SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Bill Gil- | "Out there" is the Central Aspassing the measure, so there breath, whose passion for the teen- sembly of God Church, where was no clear indication whether there had been numerous last- served as president of the board age daughter of a preacher landed Gilbreath was arrested after he

spring clean-up campaign was organizations will circulate the

resentatives of the City of Big trucks, to all homes.

# **A Few More Days** Cancer, Pneumonia Sapping Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former | was generally comfortable. Secretary of State John Foster The medical bulletin was the Dulles was reported today continthird in two weeks to report a uing to grow weaker in his fight against cancer and pneumonia. The State Department said he was being given pain killers and

**Rail Bill Gets** 

Attention Of

The President

railroad workers.

employers.

of the measure.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower acts today on a bill

with both political and economic

The cost would be met from

added taxes or rail workers and

Railroads have been urging a

approval of the bill, contend that

Eisenhower has until midnight

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### weakening of Dulles' condition. Dulles was reported to be conscious but sleeping much of the time because of the pain-killing drugs which are being administered.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, denied at a news conference reports that Dulles was in a coma.

Dulles' friends expect he may lose his fight for life within a matter of days. Doctors attending him regard it as impossible to forecast how long he may last now that his cancer is in an advar.ced stage.

Members of his family have gathered in Washington and are frequent visitors at his bedside. The former secretary of state

implications - a bill to boost both took a turn for the rose Friday retirement and jobless benefits for after an attack of pneumonia.

### lke Presents veto, contending the costs would be excessive. Rail unions, seeking

Congress would override any veto WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower presented awards today to four blind college students conight either to sign or to veto for outstanding scholastic achievethe bill. Otherwise it would bement. Then he remarked with a come law without his signature. chuckle: Neither the Serate nor the

"There are too many brains around here for me."

In presenting grants of \$500 to each of the students, Eisenhower

nights ago what the U.S. reaction purposes. would be.

Khrushchev originally set a May Herter had mentioned the date of ly made public here limited own-27 deadline for the Western Allies May 27. He himself had not ership of sugar plantations to to end their occupation of West planned to bring it up in Geneva Cuban citizens and ordered sugar Berlin and said that on that date except possibly at the end of the mill companies to get rid of their he would give the East German conference. To Herter, that sound- plantation lands. Communists control of the Allied ed as if it might be a veiled hint of a new threat supply routes to West Berlin.

minute revisions in the draft of Gromyko said he was sorry that the reform law, which as original-Official publication of the law

was expected later today.

The short, husky Teamster chief

said the AFL-CIO and the Team-

sters had worked together for the

working man. He said that all un-

ions had in the past called on the

Teamsters for help.

trustees for the Sterling City schools. He was also a member of the board of the San Angelo Hospital-now the Shannon Memorial Hospital

He was likewise a director in Western Reserve Life Insurance posted \$200 bond. Gilbreath, 23, Co., now the Great National Life was held on charges of aggravated ry her tomorrow. I know this by the experience of the Holy Ghost." Insurance Co., and of the First National Bank of Sterling City.

Petitions are coming in every

day for areas to be included in

the city's assessment street pav-

ing program, and more blocks are

needed for paving, the city man-

Any area in the city will be

showing the property owners' in-

terest in paying the costs on an

assessment basis, City Manager

A. K. Steinheimer said. The city

hopes to have 150 blocks of streets

Persons desiring to have the

paved in the current program.

handled if petitions are turned in age universal participation.

him in jail Sunday, left his cell allegedly tried to kiss Shirley Norville, 16, daughter of the Rev. yesterday promising to return. "I'll be back, because I'm going right out there again," the Lackland Air Force Base shipping clerk said after his brother, James, But he declared his love for her

launched this morning with rep-

Spring, Chamber of Commerce,

and various garden and women's

clubs going over plans to encour-

On hand were members of Cliff

Fisher's C-C Civic Development

Committee; Mrs. G. H. Wood,

of the City Federation of Women's

Clubs; Mrs. Bill Priebe, president

of the City Council of Beta Sigma

Phi; and Mayor Lee Rogers. Un-

Plans were made to distribute a

**Called For Tonight** 

Leonard Norville, in a classroom. Gilbreath said he didn't try to kiss the girl-just waved his arms. with the comment, "I would mar-

provides for a 10 per cent increase in railroad worker retirement benefits on June 1 and a 20 per cent boost in rail unemployment Paving Requests Plans Mapped For Are Coming In Big Clean-Up Drive benefits. The jobless payments, previous-

ly limited to a maximum of 26 weeks, are extended to as much as 52 weeks for longtime employes, and this extension is made retroactive to last year. Under this provision, officials said, some once-idled rail employes could collect back payments of more than \$600 each. Preliminary work on the city's in Big Spring. Some 15 women's

As passed by Congress, the bill

Lamar Gallants Stage Panty Raid

BEAUMONT (AP)-Panties and towels were strewn over the Laall the material distributed well in mar Tech campus early today advance of clean-up weekend, May after police quelled a party raid. The gallants attacking Campbell Hall were estimated at from 100 to 400. Mrs. Cecil Jones Jr. in charge of the dormitory, said the girls tried to fight off the in-

able to attend, but sending word trash ready for removal when the truders with fire extinguishers. trash trucks start making the Locked doors to several rooms vere reported knocked down. As a part of the clean-up, fix-up

City, county and state police ancampaign, Mayor Rogers said the swered the call for help from the city is anxious to grade all alleys college.

However, residents must remove containers and other obstructions before the work can be started. He suggested that garbage cans be moved back out of the alleyways until graders have had an opportunity to perform their work.

the pickup schedules for city trash

The pamphlets also will be dis-

tributed through the schools and

be passed out to members of all

service clubs in the next few days.

29-31, and clean-up week, June 1-7

The special clean-up weekend is planned to encourage residents

to have their premises cleaned and

rounds June 1, Fisher said.

Clean-up leaders hope to have

A meeting of the Citizens' Traf-A continuous alley grading profic Commission has been called gram is planned, provided citizens for tonight by Rad Ware, CTC cooperate, he said,

chairman. The mayor also urged that the The meeting will be held in the proposed city paving program be class room of the police building given the support of citizens as a at 7:30 p.m. Ware urged all part of the civic development unmembers to be present. dertaking. Petitions now are being

Also, he said that anyone intercirculated for the assessment proceremonies will be in the Howard ested in traffic safety is welcome. gram, he said.

### YMCA Youth **Awards Presented**

Officers who will serve the high past president of his own Hi-Y school Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Club and has been a youth-in-govnext school year were installed in ernment representative for three solemn ceremonies Monday eve- years. He also has been active ning at the First Methodist Church, in student council and other affairs More than four score were on at school

hand to take part in the rites and Jane is the daughter of Dr. and in the traditional rededication to Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and was the purposes of the YMCA youth chosen out of a field of four nominees between whom there were clubs

James Howard Stephens, who is no more than five votes in the president of the Hi-Y Council, was final tabulation. She is the presiannounced as the outstanding dent of her Tri-Hi-Y Club and is Hi-Y member and Jane Cowper as also its president-elect. She was a the outstanding Tri-Hi-Y member. nominee for the vice presidency of The awards, presented by R. H. the West Texas district and has Weaver, president of the YMCA, been active in all phases of the are voted upon by the entire mem- Tri-Hi-Y program as well as in bership and are based upon out- extra-curricular affairs at school. Special music was provided for standing service in Christian leadthe Monday evening program, and James Howard is the son of Mr. the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members

and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and heads responded to the call for rededica-Other details of the accident up the council which coordinates tion to the Christian purposes of the entire Hi-Y program. He is a the organization.

would be inclined to Congress also disclosed how he keeps his support or override a veto. Conown grandchildren on their toes gress has not yet overridden an scholastically. Eisenhower veto in his six years in office.

With a grin, the President said he gives each of the children \$2 for every "A" they get, but nothing for anything less. And if they get anything below a "B," then "they have to give me a buck.'

Today's awards to blind students went to:

Richard Cowan, a graduate stu-dent at Stanford University in California. He has a straight "A" record in his graduate study and s a Phi Beta Kappa member. James Slagle of Brooklyn, who

is receiving a doctor's degree in higher mathematics at MIT. Mrs. Bianca Stewart, of Jackson

Heights, N.Y., who is graduating from Queens College at Flushing. N.H. She also is a Phi Beta Kappa. Robert J. Winn Jr. of North Texas State College at Denton, Tex. He has been an honor student each semester and is president of the

student body. The \$500 grants were presented by Eisenhower on behalf of an organization called "Recording for the Blind. Inc." The organization provides free recorded textbooks. The President asked each of the winners about their plans for the future and wished them well. He took particular note of Slagle's "A" record and told him:

"Congratulations. We'll have you another Einstein."



OUTSTANDING CLUB LEADERS Jane Cowper and James Howard Stephens

### Hoffa Threatens Nation-Wide Strike As Labor Law Answer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -, a law passes, we should have all, individuals who want publicity." James Hoffa, president of the our contracts end on a given date. Teamsters Union, today threaten-"They talk about a secondary ed a nationwide strike as an anboycott; we can call a primary swer to proposed restrictive labor strike all across the nation that will straighten out the employers laws. for once and for all."

Hoffa, speaker at a convention of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast Distriction of the Longshoremen Union (ILA), said there is a the statement. movement for an antitrust law against unions.

He said such a law would re- pelled his huge union. quire "the Longshoremen to take in part of the Teamsters, the Teamsters to take in some of the Steelworkers, and the Steelworkers to take in some of the Auto Workers."

"Such a situation would create conflict of wages and working conhoodlums.' ditions," he said.

"The only answer is that if such tions are conducted mostly "by oust them.

SPECIAL MARKET STUDY - NO. 3

Hoffa was greeted by a tremen-"When they were in trouble, dous round of applause following they wanted us," he said. "When things were calm and peaceful He attacked the press, Congress they didn't want us. and the AFL-CIO, which has ex-"What one of our unions

built without trouble? What com-He said the press asked "loaded pany or employer negotiated a questions.

contract when the union was un-"They ask me if we are going willing to strike? Not one." to take over the ILA," Hoffa said. Hoffa said, however, that he "If you say yes, that makes you a hoped and expected to return to dictator. If you say no, that makes the AFL-CIO in a few years. He you a companion of mobsters and

leaders of the AFL-CIO and pre-He said congressional investiga- dicted the rank and file would

blocks on file for paving. Naturally, the city would like to get pesoon as possible so as to get the

#### Many Sales Opportunities Open Elementary Grads To Get Diplomas **Brand Choice Survey Indicates** Twenty-nine eighth grade grad-

ers found more than a thousand different brands of just fity-eight ed beans, frozen orange juice, types of products.

These and many other facts about the local market emerged from the third annual study made for the Big Spring Daily Herald by Belden Associates, independent marketing research firm of Dallas.

The findings emphasize the trely steady: mendous sales opportunities existing in the local market for many advertisers, for there are Men who smoke ... 59 thousands of families still to be

#### 'Good' News For Vacationers

You can "save" all the home news while you're away on vacation, simply by calling The Herald and ordering our VACA-TION PAK. All issues filed for you while you're away, and delivered to you on your return in a handy, usable plastic bag. No extra charge for this service. Don't forget VACATION-PAK during your vacation.

Food stores today offer Mrs. | sold on using products which one | significant changes in brand use Shopper, right here in Big Spring might think are universally bought. including some brands gaining a greater choice of brands than For instance, approximately half high acceptance in a relatively she may realize. In a city-wide or more of the homes in the city short time after advertising in survey just completed, interview- are not currently using instant cof- daily newspapers." Some of the findings on the profee, frozen vegetables, canned bakportion of homes using the products are shown in this table: pork sausage, and paste floor wax. Another kind of information re-

vealed by the survey is that de-spite repeated medical warnings Bottled soft Bottled soft drinks ..... that smoking may have ill ef- Ice cream or mellorine ...... 86 fects on health, the percentage Instant coffee ..... 51 of people living here who smoke Brew-type coffee ..... cigarettes has remained relative-Margarine ..... 91 Refrigerated biscuits ...... 71

1956 1957 1958 Per Cent Cake mix ..... 72 54 57 32 35

Women who smoke 33 The survey is part of a continuing research project sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association in sixteen cities ing intentions, and new measure-for the benefit of advertisers. To ments of the characteristics of the obtain an accurate measurement city's population. Among families of brand preferences, characteris- with incomes of \$5,000 per year

tics of consumers, and the cover- or more, for instance 98 per cent age of daily newspapers, the re- receive a daily newspaper. In the searchers made personal inter- city as a whole, 93 per cent of all views in a representative cross households get a daily paper. The section of 723 homes here. "This research shows how some

brands maintain leadership year Herald. after year through effective advertising," in the opinion of John H. Murphy of Houston, executive articles on the results of this director of the newspaper associanew study of the local martion. "It also shows examples of ket).

uates from the Howard County common schools will receive their diplomas Wednesday night. The County Junior College Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Baker, vice president of the college, will deliver the ad-dress. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, will hand Per Cent out the diplomas to the young graduates. Elbow will have 13 graduates;

Gay Hill 9; Center Point 4; Veal-89 moor 3. This is a slightly larger number of elementary school graduates than at the close of school last year. Frozen vegetables . ..... 51

Potato chips ..... 76 Small Girl Hurt Deodorants (for men) ...... 71 Deodorants (for women) ..... 89 In Fall From Truck The report also contains data

on automobile and appliance buy-A young girl was hurt when she fell from a pickup, but extent of her injuries could not be ascertained shortly before noon today

The girl, Belinda Brooks, about five, was reported to have fallen from the vehicle driven by her fareport is being distributed to adther, B. R. Brooks of Coahoma. vertisers by the Big Spring Daily

She was rushed to Malone & Hogan Hospital for treatment but it ership to the Y program. was thought that her injuries were (Third of a series of three not serious.

could not be learned at noon.

streets paved in their area may that her group is anxious to parpick up a petition form at the City ticipate in the drive was Mrs. Hall, get all adjacent property Odell Womack, president of the owners to sign it, and then re-Garden Clubs Council. turn it to the city manager or city engineer. clean-up, paint-up, fix-up checklist Already, the city has about 60-65 to all homes and business places

titions for the 150 blocks in as CTC Meeting Is project under way quicker.

# blamed his union's troubles on the

ager said.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1959

### DEAR ABBY 'FESS UP, HONEY!

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

mother Please tell me what to the child learns it the hard way

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old | over the head with anything he and fell in love with a boy 18. We happens to have in his hand when asked our folks to sign for us to he gets mad? A toy gun, a car, it because Bud had to go to the doesn't matter what. She just Army. Then they agreed on the laughs and says it doesn't hurt condition that we promise not to and makes no effort to correct live like man and wife until after him. I feel sorry for her. Bud gets back from the Army. They said that way I could draw his allotment check and we would your , sympathy on the mother. not have to worry about having The boy will need it when he goes children before we could afford to school and uses those tactics it. Abby, Bud and I didn't keep on his teacher and classmates. our part of the bargain and I am When a mother fails to teach her pregnant. I am afraid to tell my child how to control his temper,

do and where I can go? I hate and pays dearly for the lesson, myself for sinning this way. SIXTEEN DEAR SIXTEEN: Tell your band a surprise party for his invent. mother at once. If your parents birthday. Naturally everybody consented to your marriage they gave him a kiss and wished him had no right to forbid you to a happy birthday, but this one consummate it. You made a fool- cousin of mine took advantage of ish promise but you committed the occasion. When she kissed him no sin. Stay home until your hus- you could have counted to twentyband can make a home for you elsewhere. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I go with a fel- I can't look her in the face and low who says he likes me very she lives around the corner from much, I go steady with him, but me, which makes it awkward. he isn't going steady with me. My husband says to forget it. How We have no agreement, but I nev-er accept another date because I DEAR STILL: Put it down as am always waiting until the last a little stunt to get attention, minute in hopes that he will call prompted by the excitement of the me. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. I know he's all got kissing cousins. made dates in advance with other girls, and when he can't get any-

one else, he calls me. I am a lit- Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," tle tired of playing second fiddle. send 25 cents and a large, selfy advice? "SECOND FIDDLE" ABBY in care of the Big Spring Have you any advice? DEAR "SECOND FIDDLE":

What you need is a new "bow"!

For a personal reply, write to DEAR ABBY: What do you ABBY in care of the Big Spring think of a mother who lets her Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, little five-year-old boy hit her stamped envelope.

Housing Fight Today

**House Begins Its** 

Herald.



WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Har- | erally insured mortgages. The loss ry F. Byrd (D-Va) said today deto the government on these has aults and foreclosures on 17 milinot been determined, he said.

tary housing projects have cost The studies are being made by the Federal Housing Administrathe Senate-House Committee or **Reduction of Nonessential Federal** Eight other projects out of 110 Expenditures, which Byrd heads. under study, Byrd said in a state-A spokesman for the committee are ir: financial difficulty said the senator has turned up with \$14,800,000 still owed on fedevidence that FHA mortgages totaling more than the cost of construction were issued on some of the projects.

Byrd mentioned no such gain in his prepared statement. Nor did he make any charges of wrongdoing

other financial difficulty," Byrd

Mortgages on the projects were

'in other financial difficulty."

The spokesman said the com

mittee has been informed that the

FHA has lost \$1,397,536 on one

project on which it had insured

the mortgage for a sum in excess

of construction costs. The spokes-

man said the FHA guarantee to-

taled \$1,562,000, and the construc-

He said the FHA foreclosed the

mortgage a couple of years ago

without ever having received any

payment on either the interest or

debt, and finally resold the proj-

ect to a private company for about

tion cost was \$1,546,790.

\$321,000.

Inventors "Twenty-seven-or approximately one in every four-of the 110 projects not taken over by the WASHINGTON (AP) - The military departments had been Pentagon has issued a list of foreclosed or were in default or

things it wishes somebody would

tion \$16,100,000.

ment.

NEIGHBOR

**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** Don't waste

DEAR ABBY: I gave my hus-

said in reporting on a study covering figures up to last Dec. 31. Something that would enable a soldier to jump over a mountain, covered by \$32,900,000 of insurfor instance. ance issued by the FHA, Byrd stated. He said the FHA as of Or a quick method of fixing a broken transatlantic cable.

Dec. 31, had foreclosed the mort Or an altimeter that would work five before she let go. This may gages on 11 of the projects, eight others were in default on their 100 miles up. seem like nothing to you but it is The list of 28 new problems for plenty to me. I am still so mad mortgages, and eight more were the nation's invertors was issued

by the military Monday through the National Inventors Council, a Commerce Department agency which is a clearing house for mili-STILL MAD tary inventions.

The list has been issued, revised and updated from time to time since the council was set up celebration - and forget it. We've in 1940. The council has wirnowed several hundred thousand responses, ranging from the sublime To get ABBY'S booklet, "What

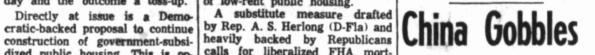
to the ridiculous. The likely ones it sends to the Pentagon which decides whether they're usable. The military then negotiates directly with the inventor for the use of the idea.

Of the mountain-jumper for soldiers, the council said:

"The device must provide excellent stability and be sufficiently responsive to control that the wearer may use it to assist in his movement over rough terrain while carrying normal combat equipment of the infantry."

The Army has been working on such a rocket belt for some time. but apparently a more ambitious one is needed Another problem: A device or

process that would enable anyone WASHINGTON (AP) — The projects, 400 millions for college to transform inedible materials, nnual public housing battle starts housing, 100 millions for housing such as leaves, into food. The council said this could have broad payments, and 140,000 new units application in an atomic war.



SEE WHY EDSEL IS THIS YEAR'S **BIGGEST ECONOMY BUY** 

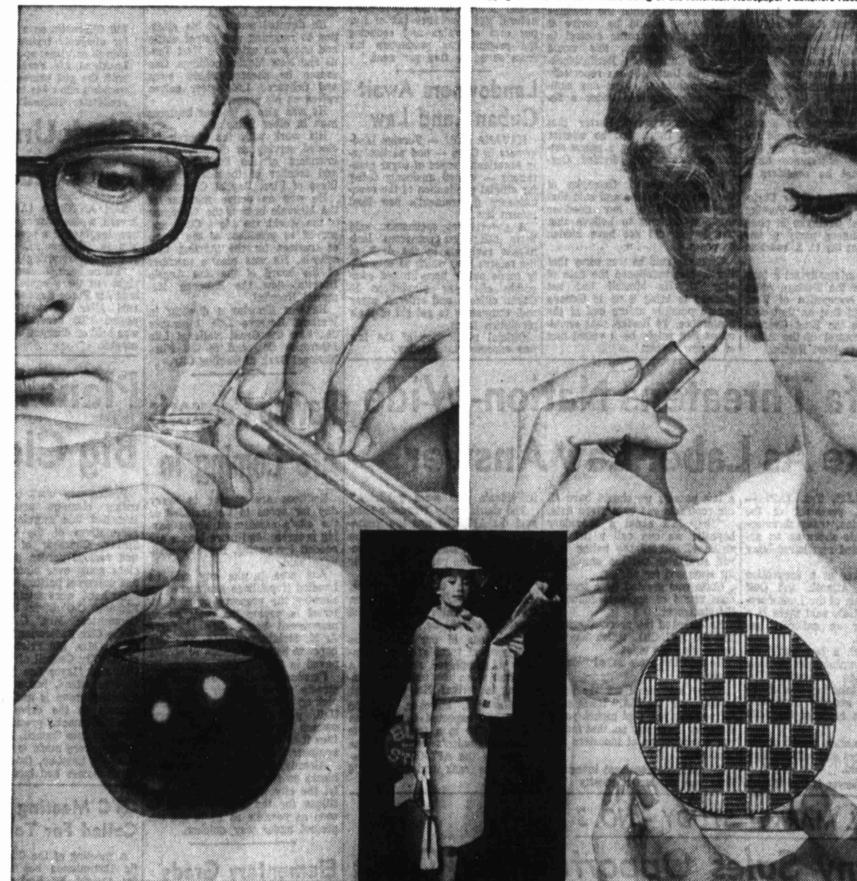
**NO EXTRA CHARGES** 

PRICED DOWN WITH FOR EXTRAS LIKE THESE MANY MODELS OF PLYMOUTH, Wall-to-wall carpeting, CHEVROLET AND FORD foam rubber front-seat cushions, The only thing about Edsel that looks aluminized long-life muffler. like a low-priced car is the price tag. much, much more. See how much you get -Costs you nothing extra. and drive one home. ENGINES THAT BIG-CAR "FEEL" AND QUALITY BUILT IN USE REGULAR GAS Edsel saves you more money Edsel was designed as a every mile you drive. Two V-8 engines medium-priced car. You get the weight and wheelbase and comfort you'd expect and a special Six all operate best on regular gas. at those prices. **1959 EDSEL** 

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY

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today in the House, with a show-

down vote scheduled for Wednes-

day and the outcome a toss-up.

Directly at issue is a Demo-

construction of government-subsi-

Caught in the crossfire, but not in controversy, is continuation of the Federal Housing Administration's home mortgage insurance program. The FHA has used up almost all of its current insurance authorization and soon may be forced to turn down all new applications for mortgage guarantees.

A 10 billion dollar increase in the insurance authorization is provided for in today's bill, drafted lions for college housing. by a House Banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala).

the Rains bill or Eisenhower's But the Rains measure also inprogram.

cludes other provisions opposed by The House will have its choice most Republicans and some Dem- of the Rains bill or the Herlong ocrats. It would provide authority measure or can alter either one for 1½ billion dollars for slum to suit itself when the amendment elimination and urban renewal stage is reached Wednesday.

### Woman Claims Shark, But **Others See A Barnacle**

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, Fla. | Mrs. Clara Winkler, about 60, (AP)-A shark or a barnacle? also of Milwaukee, was with her That seems to be the question at daughter at the time. She grabbed this resort community a few miles Mrs. Goldback's hand and helped south of Clearwater. pull her to safety. "She had three small barnacle

and I could not be mistaken."

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Mrs. June Goldback said a shark attacked her while she swam at the beach yesterday. She suffered scratches on her foot, hand and thigh

The physician who treated Mrs. Beach residents scoffed at the Goldback said he told her at the shark story, but Bob Robinson of time the scratches "probably had Muncie, Ind., had another story been caused by barnacles.' to tell. He said he saw the 37-Two men fishing from a boat year-old Milwaukee, Wis., woman caught two 4-foot sharks about 400 struggling in the water and the feet from the spot at which Mrs. fish swim away. Goldback was swimming. Their

"I actually believe she would catch was made a few minutes have been pulled under," he said, after the attack was supposed to "If her mother hadn't come to the have occurred. rescue.

#### Vote Put Off

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has put off until Wednesday a final vote on a \$3,939,165,498 appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department

gage financing for the elderly, 100 millions for urban renewal Indian Enclave grants for 1959 and 250 millions for each of the next two years and no new public housing.

for liberalized FHA mort

for the elderly, lower FHA down

A substitute measure drafted

heavily backed by Republicans

of low-rent public housing.

SRINAGAR, Indian Kashmir Supporters of the Herlong meas-(AP)-Red China apparently has ure claim there still are more gobbled up a tiny Indian enclave than 100,000 public housing units 70 miles within the border o authorized but not yet started. Tibet. President Eisenhower has pro-

Menser, a mere dot on the posed a six-year \$1,650,000,000 prosprawling land mass of western gram consisting of \$1,450,000,000 in Tibet, has about 300 residents who urban renewal funds and 2 milby agreement paid the govern ment of Kashmir \$30 a year rent The Senate has passed a bill for the land they occupied.

that would cost more than either But Kashmir has been able to collect the rent only twice since 1949, and Peiping has not replied to Indian protests.

Even before the Tibetan revolu tion this year, Red China generally avoided committing itself on ownership of Menser, whose allegiance to India reaches back into

the misty history of Tibet-Kashmir relations Meanwhile, the Hindustan Times in New Delhi reported that Communist Chinese troops have occupied two more pockets of Indian territory on the borders of western

#### Tibet. The paper said Peiping's troops entered Uttar Pradesh of Garb yang and Bari Hoti Plateau. Uttar Pradesh is Prime Minister Nehru's home state.

Earlier, Nehru said Red troops scratches," said Ed Whitnel, a apparently occupied two other small areas of Uttar Pradesh, and motel owner. "I have seen many of them in my 36 years in Florida indicated they would be asked to withdraw. Both areas are inaccessible from India during the winter

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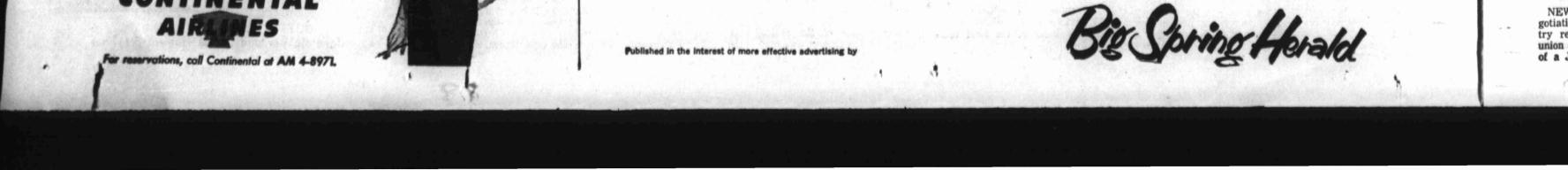
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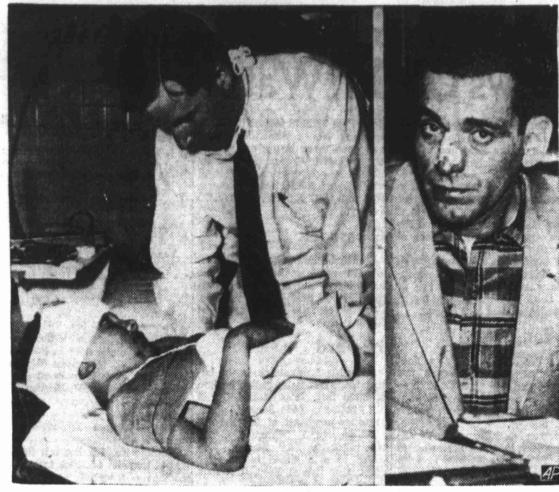
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#### Youngster Struck By Auto

Dr. James Carey attends Kenneth Spori, 7, in Columbus Hospital in Chicago, Ill., after the youngster was seriously injured by a motorist who fled the scene. The accused motorist, Robert Navas, right, 38, lost three front teeth and suffered a broken nose in an exchange of blows with Leon Spori, father of the injured boy. Police seized Navas at his home after witnesses supplied the car's license number.

### **Revenues Up, But CRMWD's Expenses Show Big Gain, Too**

Revenues increased 15 per cent | crease of \$52,000 in operating ex-, ahead of the first four months of but expenses went up 21 per cent pense. last year.

for the Colorado River Municipal The April revenue fund report Water District through the first of the district shows \$142,867 from four months of the year. sale of water (including \$66,165 A year ago all the water going from Odessa, \$29,836 from Big year, up some \$4,000 over the com-

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to Odessa was from the well Spring, \$8,394 from Snyder, \$34,865 fields; now it is being pumped from oil repressuring units and from Lake J. B. Thomas, a dis- \$4,205 from rural users and instaltance of 90 miles and 600 feet lations). Water sales for the year uphill. That accounted for the in- have reached \$543,992, or \$75,838

### **Ike Tells Plans To Help Allies With Atom Weapons**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | clear fuel for use in deveopment Eisenhower advised Congress for- of an atomic-powered submarine. mally today of plans to help Brit- At present that project has not ain and France develop atomic progressed beyond plans for a weapons and submarines. land-based prototype propulsion The President submitted agree- plant.

The pact with Britain provides ments this country signed with those two nations May 7. The for: Transfer of nonnuclear parts of atomic weapons and atomic pacts will go into effect autoatically in 60 days unless vetoed provision systems special materials for research, deby both the Senate and the House. The agreement with Britain, the velopment and production of milionly other Western nation now tary facilities; and furnishing cerproducing atomic weapons, pro-tain other atomic materials and Candy's Dandy, But vides for U.S. assistance in the byproducts. military application of atomic en-

### Flash Flood Hits St. Joseph, Killing 1; Damage Widespread

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-A tor- | The flood smashed the windows , reached the car and passed the rent of water up to 10 feet deep of the big Green Hills supermarwoman and children up to the surged through St. Joseph's north | ket just as eight clerks were closother men on the roof. side late Monday night after a ing the store. Trapped inside, they Firemen took the 12 persons off the supermarket with an extension ladder. cloudburst north of the city.

One man drowned. Despite widespread damage,

persons.

car.

there were no reports of missing

ithe body of William M. Thomas

was found four blocks from where

the water swept him from his

Property damage was tremen-

dous, but no one would estimate the monetary loss immediately. Merrill Chilcote, managing edi-

"It's terrific. It's unbelievable how

much damage could be inflicted

acle no one else got it."

inches - in one hour.

was injured.

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receded rapidly.

allels the railroad.

in such a short time. It's a mir-

The downpour on the north slopes of St. Joseph, a city of

79,000 population in northwestern

Missouri, was measured at four

It was one of a series of thun-

derstorms which produced at least

tor of the St. Joseph News-Press, who made a tour of the area, said Panel's Okay

fled to the roof. Mrs. Glenn Case, wife of one of

the clerks, arrived in a car to pick Some small houses along the up her husband just as the water railroad tracks floated off their hit. She and their three small chiloundations. dron were trapped in the car.

Water was 10 feet deep in the Alfred Dougal, one of the clerks, Great Western freight house, and a number of the railroad's diesel Strauss Wins water.

All off-duty police and firemen were recalled to duty. They found the current so swift that boats were \* virtually useless. In some cases rescuers strung ropes from tree to tree to help victims reach safety.

The flood poured over the railroad tracks and through a huge storm sewer into the Missouri WASHINGTON (AP)-Lewis L. River. High ground prevented it from reaching the main business Strauss' nomination to be secredistrict. tary of commerce won Senate

ocomotives were standing in the

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### **Trustee Meeting Is**

**Reset For Thursday** The meeting of the Howard

County Junior College board of trustees, scheduled for this evering, has been postponed until Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The board has advertised for

bids on furniture to be used in the men's and women's dormitories. but these will not be opened until after 4 p.m. on May 26. Postponement of the meeting was necessitated when Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, went to Austin for a junior college legislative meeting.

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Revenue from recreation amounted to \$4,829 in April, making \$33.369 from this source this parable period in 1958.

bled along the avenue by the Expenses aggregated \$50,932 in rushing water. April, making \$202,127 for the year, compared with \$155,666 for the

first four months of last year. yndon Uraes The principal item in this was \$33,282 for operating expenses in April, or \$113,289 for the year, up Free Summit \$52,148 from the initial four months of 1958. (It was not until June 5, 1958, that water was de-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Senate livered from Lake J. B. Thomas Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnto Odessa.) For the initial four months, distance and lift have son (D-Tex) suggests a summit meeting of the free world nations. more than doubled power costs and Johnson made the suggestion upped labor 60 per cent.)

many," the senator said.

Monday night at a testimonial Expenditures also include \$976 banquet honoring N. B. Hardefor operating city well systems man. Tennessee educator and during the four-months period, \$9,minister on his 85th birthday. 685 for water royalties, \$23,445 "Where the Soviet has sought maintenance, \$33,966 administra-

The committee action sends the two tornadoes across the Missouri nomination on to the Senate with River in northeastern Kansas. recommendation for approval. Farm buildings were smashed A Senate vote may come later by twisters near Hiawatha, Everthis week. est and Denton, Kan., about 25 miles west of St. Joseph. No one Three Democrats on the Comnerce Committee joined with six Flooding creeks blocked U.S. 36 Republicans to vote in favor of near Highland and Fanning in the Strauss' nomination. Eight Democrats voted against confirmation. The St. Joseph flood followed Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dthe Great Western Railroad tracks Wash), the committee chairman. through an older section of the announced the outcome after a

or lke Post

committee approval today by a 9-

city. The area is a combination closed meeting that climaxed 16 business and residential district. days of stormy hearings on Presi-Police estimated the flood zone dent Eisenhower's choice of was two or three blocks wide and Strauss for the Cabinet post. about four miles long. There was The committee division was in speculation that clogged sewers doubt until just before today's contributed to the flood. The water meeting when Sen. Frank J

vote.

Lausche (D - Ohio) announced he St. Joseph Avenue, the main would vote for confirmation. street in the district, roughly par-He was the third Democrat to come out in favor of confirma-Parked automobiles were tumtion.

> Sens. John O. Pastore (D-RI) and Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said earlier that they would vote to approve Strauss' appointment. Lausche said that rejecting the nomination could only be justified by evidence showing clearly that Strauss was "either dishonest, or incompetent, or disloyal to his country.

He added that, on the basis of the testimony taken at committee hearings, he was unable to conclude that opponents of Strauss have established "that the appointment made by the President should be repudiated." Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-

tana, Acting Democratic Leader,

said he expects a majority vote

of the 17 members will send the

controversial appointment to the

Senate for action later. Mansfield

Details are not being made pub- Anglo-American agreement of last July 3 there was provision for lic.

The United States agrees to sell certain exchange of nuclear infor-France a quantity of enriched nu- | mation between the two countries.

### Southern Baptists Launch Their Annual Meet Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The ing until Wednesday morning Barr at the joint press confer-Southern Baptist Convention opens when new officers will be elected. Barr at the joint press conferits annual meeting today with about 15,000 delegates and visitors members of the denomination. from the denomination's 31,498 which includes churches in the churches. North as well as the South.

In activities Monday, pastors heard an address by former Rep. Hays said, "The states have no Brooks Hays of Arkansas, convenright to destroy the federal govtion president. The Women's Misernment sionary Union also is meeting.

Louisville's Southern Baptist "The thing that disturbs us in Theological seminary presented Little Rock," Hays said, "is there diplomas to 269 graduates Mon- has not been an interpretation of day, but the school's "centennial the American scheme-an indecommencement" will be tonight structible union of indestructible and will signal the opening of states. the convention.

**Drought Back** 

In Some Parts

ter Engineers says.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Drought condi-

"We ought to thank God we Hays will preside at the meet- have a national government," he said. "Otherwise the Communists

> ago. Hays for 16 years was a congressman until his defeat last fall by segregationist candidate Dale Alford.

would have destroyed us long

Another speaker at the pastors' meeting, the Rev. Leon Macon, editor of the Alabama Baptist, tions are returning to a portion called for "a strong wall between of Texas, the State Board of Wathe church and the state."

Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Reduced stream flow and a drop Tex., presided over the women's in storage at reservoirs show a meeting. The group heard reports return to a drought north of a Baptist missionary work of line from Del Rio to Austin to throughout the world. Texarkana, the board said yester-

day The Dallas-Fort Worth area went through its driest April since 1937 and Amarillo and Wichita Falls recorded their ninth straight month of below normal rainfall, the monthly report said.

The state's 34 major reservoirs dropped 56,480 acre feet to 7,990-930 acre feet. This is 78 per cent of capacity compared to 92 per cent in April 1958. The 350-foot Edwards limestone

well at Uvalde rose slightly for the 20th consecutive month. The level in an observation well in El Paso declined 0.2 foot to 225.7 feet. A 703-foot limestone well near Buda declined 0.4 foot to 144.4 feet, about four feet higher

than a year ago. Rainfall totals below normal were reported for Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Laredo, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls. "Above normal fall was recorded at Austin, Brownsville, Houston, Lubbock, Beaumont, Port Arthur and San Angelo.

#### **Talks Resume**

NEW YORK (AP)-Contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resume here today with the union chief mum on the possibility of a July 1 strike.

tive, \$20,127 recreation.

In a brief message to Congress, Eisenhower noted that under an Elope? No Soap HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mickey

Cohen says Candy is dandy. And Candy Barr says the Mick

is a brick. But the pudgy ex-gambler and the blonde stripteaser now say they aren't planning marriage. "We have different standards of living and different ways of life,

Cohen said Monday. "He's nice," chimed in Miss the policies of the West."

"but we just weren't They will represent 9,206,758 meant for each other.' Miss Barr, under a 15-year prison sentence in Texas for narcotics possession, didn't say yes, and didn't say no when Cohen In his address to the pastors, told reporters recently that he planned to marry her. Cohen said he still plans to fight to keep her

from going to prison.



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Johnson said the meeting could develop Westerr, leadership in

fundamentals of human existence - the fundamentals of food to eat, health to enjoy, of ignorance and illiteracy to overcome, of jobs to create, of markets to develop. "We must by firm example of

ness and deceit" in his relations with Congress while he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss has disputed this.

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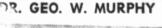
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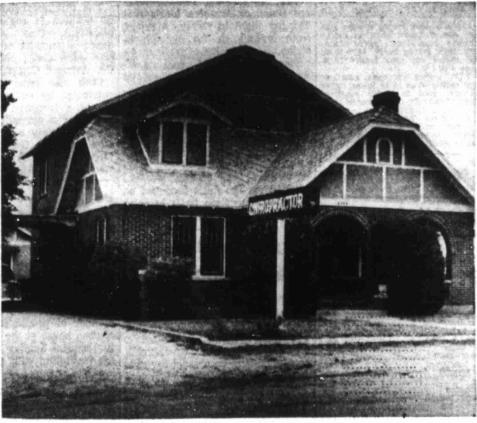
The addition of Dr. Murphy will enable the Clinic to increase its Chiropractic facilities and services to the public.

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Headaches come in such a variety of types that it is difficult to write about them.

Some indicate a liver-gall bladder ailment, others a stomach or kidney disease while others are of nervous origin. It's advisable that you investigate persistent headaches, especially into the



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cause. Our examinations at the Chiropractic Arts Clinic are always directed at the causative factor. Once the cause is determined and corrected, the effects vanish as suddenly as they came

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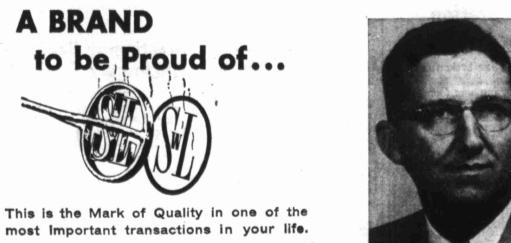
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### **Band Boosters End Year**, Name Officers For '59-60

Mrs. Rex Bishop was elected secretary; and Mrs. Pat Dobbins, president of the Big Spring Band treasurer. Boosters at their last meeting of Reports showed the organization

the year last night.

Other new officers are Early Sanders, first vice president; Tolford Durham, second vice presivice president; Mrs. Andy Jones,

at the end of the current year. Payment of bulk of the funds on the dent; Mrs. Simon Terrazas, third new uniforms for the Goliad Junior High band was authorized, but

will probably have a cash baance

Car Falls Off

Embankment school band to the Tri Festival in Erid, Okla. Plans to sponsor the appearance A car turned over in an alley

here this morning, but the driver was not hurt. The police reported that Hubert

G. Aldridge, 507 Donley, was way and into the alley. In turn-ing, however, the car slipped off an embankment and the car topbacking his car out of his drivepled over on its side.

Also today, Thomas Spruce of Durant, Okla., and Leroy Freemen of Georgetown, S. C., col-

lided at 3rd and Gregg. Monday, Demetico Corralez, 604 NW 8th, was driving a car which hit a parked vehicle owned by Lalo Zubiate Jr., 400 NW 4th. The accident occurred in the 400 block of NW 4th

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Few thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward. A little cooler Panhan-die this afternoon and tonight and Upper South Plains Wednesday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

through Wednesday. Few thunder-s Pecos Valley eastward. A little Panhandle this afternoon and to-and upper south Plains Wednesday.

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of more than \$3,000 in its treasury some will go to finance a trip to Lubbock for junior high band members sometime in the next few davs

The club recently sent the high school band to the Tri-State Band

here of a military band from Washington, D. C., were announced. The concert is set for Sept. 24.

# pled over on its side. A gas meter needed repair, but no other damage was reported. For Mail Fraud

BOSTON (AP)-John J. Shimkus of Worcester, Mass., was sentenced in U.S. District Court Monday to a year in jail on mail fraud charges. The prosecution said he parlayed a puzzle contest into a large dollar racket. Asst. U.S. Atty. Arlyne F. Has-

sett told the court the racket worked this way: Shimkus mailed circulars announcing a contest with \$1,800 ir prizes and a \$3 registration fee. The first contest was so simple everyone had the right

answer. Then came another contest to break the ties. Shimkus then started a contest agency at Putnam, Conn., and sent letters to contestants saying they could buy the correct an-

swers from the agency. This produced another tie and another contest. In the end, Miss Hassett said, each contestant paid about \$50 in fees. With the last tie-breaking congovernor

the year

test went a certificate asking contestants to swear they had received no outside help, on penalty of disgualification. New Blast Hits DURING SUMMER

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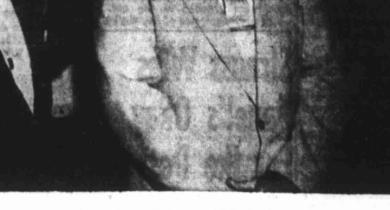
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) -

Forces of violence, intimidated

for a week by the presence of Na-

tional Guardsmen, sounded their

presence with two dynamite blasts



#### **Evening Lions Club Leader**

Duke Jimerson, left, and Larson Lloyd, right, congratulate Ted Hull after he was installed as president of the Evening Lions Club Monday. Jimerson is district Lions governor from Midland and was speaker for the installation program. Lloyd is a member of the Downtown Llons Club and was installing offi-

### **Evening Lions Club Installs** Slate Of Officers For '59-60

A new slate of officers headed | tamer; and Bob Walker, tail-twist- | now. Improve yourselves and in by Ted Hull was installed by the er. Directors for the coming year

Evening Lions Club at a ladies will be Hollis Webb, Sonny Rose, night program Monday. Speaker L. A. Plowman, and Rev. Royce for the occasion was Duke Jimer- Womack.

son of Midland, the district Lions Larson Lloyd, a member of the Downtown Lions Club, was the installing officer. He also presented Hull has been serving as presione-year attendance pins to Pardent since the former president, menter, Hull, and J. O. Hagood. Owen Gee, left for a job in Jimerson urged the Lions to France shortly after the first of

have a vision to recognize what needed to be done in its commu-Other officers installed were nity and the faith to believe that Squeaky Thompson, first vice the work could be done. president; Bob Tawater, second "Then," he said, "have the

vice president; Earl Penner, third courage to do the work." vice president; C. W. Parmenter, "You are writing you own episecretary; Bill Birrell, Lion- taph by what you accomplish Club,

C-C Meetings Cut

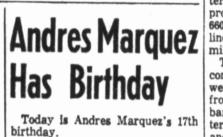
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doing so, you will improve your Lions Club and your community." Mrs. Ruby Gilmore was recognized and presented a gift for her

work for the club, putting out the weekly newsletter and helping with the clerical work.

Music for the program was furnished by Hubert Murphy, and he was accompanied by Glendine Philley. Both are students at HCJC.

Visitors at the program included Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers, Mr. Garza and Mrs. Lloyd, and B. M. Keese, president of the Downtown Lions



### Southern Garza Wildcat Hits Shows Of Oil, Water In Reef

A wildcat in the southern part of Reef from 7,925-75 feet at the U.S. 124.32 barrels of 30.1-degree oil Garza County found shows of oil Smelting No. 1 Sims. Test tool and 2 per cent water on final test. and water in the Reef and was to was open three hours, and recov- It is 990 from south and 1,450 from west lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. take another drillstem test in the ery included 45 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,150 feet of Total depth is 1,460 feet, and top area today.

Lowe No. 1 Kilpatrick, in the Lu-

At the U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims southwest of Justiceburg, operator reported recovery of 45 feet of Survey.

heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,150 feet of free oil, and 565 feet of Glasscock

salt water on the test. The Cosden No. 1 Whitmire wild Stanotex No. 1 Scherz drilled becat in Howard County was to deep-

low 423 feet in redbeds today. The 10,700-foot wildcat is 660 from en today after recovering fish at north and east lines, 35-34-55, 8,630 feet. The Fusselman try is T&P Survey, 16 miles south of four miles east of Big Spring. Garden City.

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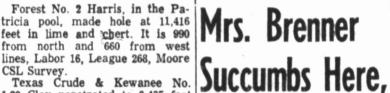
Howard Pure No. 1 Miller, a wildcat eight miles west of Fluvanna, has been plugged and abandor.ed after ther Southeast field, drilled in lime at 5,750 feet. It is staked C NE testing the Spraberry and Strawn. NE, 39-32-2n, T&P Survey, about The site was C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey. Cameron No. 1 Johnson, a 10,000foot project 10 miles northwest of

pared to drill ahead today after Gail, drilled in anhydrite et 2,608 feet. It is C NE SE, 4-32-5n, T&P recovering fish at 8,630. It is four miles east of Big Spring. Survey Operator at Williamson No. The Trice No. 1 Miller, in the

Rafter Cross field, has been per-King tested the Fusselman today from 8,198-218 feet and with no gauges on recovery. The forated acidized with 500 gallons. It is 1,980 project is C NW NW, 33-31-1, T&P from north and 330 from west lines, Big Spring. 1-30-5r., T&P Survey, and 10 miles Williamson No. 1 Wade, an ex-

northeast of Gail. ploration about 61/2 miles southeast Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J of Big Spring, progressed at 5,830 field, prepared to run a drillstem feet in lime this morning. It is spotted C NE NE, 29-31-18, T&P from 8,282-315 feet today. It is 467 from north and 1.980 from west lines, 468-97, H&TC Survey.

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-20 Clay penetrated to 8,435 feet in lime and shale. It is 21/2 miles west of the Patricia field, 660 from

**Rites Pending** south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey. Mrs. Lena Rachael Brenner, 74 resident of Big Spring since 1928,

died unexpectedly at 9:45 a.m. Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaugh-Tuesday at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jim Zack, 1603 Indian ter was waiting on orders before proceeding today. It is a wildcat Hills 660 from south and 550 from east

Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey, and eight miles southwest of Justiceburg. Mrs. Brenner had been making Texas No. 5 Slaughter, reported her home with the Zacks since

completed from the Strawn last week, has been dually completed, from the Ellenburger, for 182.60 barrels of oil and 50 per cent wa-

ter. The site is 1,813 from north and 1,465 from west lines, 34-1, About the only present it brought

children. was the possibility of grand jury and it produced from open hole

ters, Mrs. Zack, and Mrs. W. H. Curry, Milledgeville, Ga.; four Hays Survey. Total depth is 8,486, grandchildren and two great-grand-

last September when she became

Surviving her are two daugh-

seriousy ill.

Brenner

Douglass Addition

HOSPITAL NOTES **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Lavern Hull, 115 Madison: Leon McGarrah, 410 W. 4th; G. R. Simmons, 611 Johnson; Fay Rogers, 1809 Lancaster: Lou Gray, 417 Hillside: Ruby Coleman, City.

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tories, schoo Thomas W. Blewett to Adele F. Blew-tt, Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Mountain J. M. Thompson et ux to Lee McCor-J. M. Thompson et ux to Lee McCor-mick et ux, tract in Section 32, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. James B. Frazier to Robert Boadle, Lot 3. Block 5, Cedar Ridge Addition. E. C. Smith Construction Co, to Ray-mond R. Matthies, et ux Lot 3, Block 4. Douglass Addition. E. C. Smith Construction Co, to Ru-

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Hubert Gilbreath Jr. et ux, Lot 27, Block 5, Oliver W. Hildebrand Jr. et ux te Charles L. Smith et ux, Lot 8, Block 22, Monticello Addition.

Monticello Addition. F. C. West et ux to E. L. Fannin et ux. Lot 5, Block 35, Forsan townsite. College Park Development Corp. to R. E. Collier Inc. Lots 6, 4, 13 in Block 29, Lots 30, 32, Block 26, College Park Estates

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Martin Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo, 19 miles southwest of Paricia, penetrated to 11,853 feet in lime and chert. Site is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey. Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, three miles west of the Breedlove field, made hole in lime and

shale at 8,861 feet. It is 657 from south and 685 from west lines. Labor 99, League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey

#### 11 miles northeast of Big Spring. Sterling Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, C NE

NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, pre-Humble No. 3-G Douthitt finaled 12.04 barrels of 30.2-degree oil without a trace of water in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines. 143-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,450 feet, production is reached Survey, seven miles northeast of at 1.367, and perforations are from 1,367-73 feet.

Operator waited on pumping unit at the Hancock No. 3 Clark, before taking final test. It is 996 from south and 368 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Survey, in the Clark (San Angelo) field

In the Howard-Glasscock field Humble No. 8-B Douthitt pumped

Dismissals-Joe Bond, Coahoma; Elmer Askins, 608 Linda Lane; Betty McPherson, City; Pedro Di-az, 215 NE 8th; W. H. Douglass,

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COTTON NEW YORK (P)-Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 40 higher at noon today. July 34.61. October 32.81. December 32.71.

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Chamber of Commerce direc-1 The aviation chairman said a Monday night near a struck cottors voted Monday to reduce the meeting has been set for Thurston mill One explosion tore a hole in the number of their meetings to one day to plan a dedication program home of James Weaver about an a month during June, July and for the airport, which is nearing hour or so before he and his wife August. The recommendation was made were due off their new jobs at Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills. by Clyde McMahon, Chamber president, who pointed out that the told of plans for an intensive The explosive, placed 10 to 15 feet under the house, ripped through summer season probably will see slackening of major activities. the floor, damaging furniture and the interior. He said he thinks the Chamber business can be handled ade-The home is situated about two blocks from the north plant, quately at monthly meetings. where National Guardsmen pa-

trolled the fence: An hour later, another blast months harmlessly dug dirt in a ditch about a block from the plant. The 300 officers and men of the

National Guard, ordered here May 12 by Gov. Luther Hodges, had kept the strike scene relatively

quiet. The two striking Textile Workers Union of America locals met Monday night to receive a report from leaders on the 6-month-old strike. Boyd Patton, Carolinas director of the TWUA, said no efforts have been made to set up negotiation sessions between union and management

The strike began last Nov. 17 after a deadlock over an arbitration clause. The dispute later broadened to include among other things, the matter of job rights

of strikers, and of new workers hired when the mills reopened on a limited operation basis in spite Sterling Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Clifton

Daniel, daughter of former Presi-

dent and Mrs. Harry S. Truman,

gave birth to her second son today.

The maternal grandparents

were unable to be present here be-

cause Mrs. Truman underwent

surgery in Kansas City, Mo., Mon-

day for removal of a breast tu-

The baby was delivered by Cae-

sarean section at 8:45 a.m. in Doc-

tor's Hospital. He weighed 7

pounds 3 ounces. No name has

The Daniels' other son, Clifton

Mrs. Rosa Mae Bristow, 72, of

Ackerly died at 9:40 p.m. Monday

complete this morning, but will be

announced by River Funeral

Mrs. Bristow was the wife of the

late Rev. Henry C. Bristow, Bap-

tist minister who died Oct. 24, 1952.

Interment will be beside his grave

Survivors include one son, J. V

Bristow of Ackerly, and one daugh-

ter, Mrs. M. L. Bentley of Pecos.

Two persons were reported miss-

told the police that a woman, 39, are on the agenda.

ing from the State Hospital Mon-day night. Officials at the hospital

and a man, 42, escaped. The wo-

Funeral arrangements were

Truman Daniel, will be 2 years

Ackerly Woman

**Dies In Lubbock** 

in a hospital at Lubbock.

in the Ackerly Cemetery.

Patients Missing

The board will meet the third Monday in each of the three Directors heard a number of reports at their session yesterday, along with a suggestion that the Chamber study the applications of Central and Trans-Texas air lines for permission to extend service to Big Spring. The Chamber should determine its position in regard to the ap-

plications, then assemble evisaid Jack Cook, chairman of the C-C Aviation Committee. Cook also reported on the appointment by county commissioners of a five-man advisory committee to assist with operation of

well and Dr. M. W. Talbot.

Truman's Daughter Bears Second Son Open House Held

the institution with gifts.

Sterling City physician.

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STERLING CITY (Spl)-A large

number of people took advantage

of open house at the Sterling Coun-

ty Hospital Sunday and showered

They also got to see the por-

trait of Dr. W. J. Swann, physi-

cian and member of the hospital

board, which has been hung in the

lobby of the hospital. Staff mem-

bers commissioned Mrs. Myrtle

Lee, Big Spring, his sister, to

paint the portrait of the veteran

Coincidental with the open

house, there was a tea given by

The hospital here was opened



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action on a charge of murder with malice.

He stands charged with having completion northeast of the city. killed Gerald D. Liner, young night Cliff Fisher, chairman of the attendant at the R. E. McClure Civic Development Committee, Texaco Service Station during a Jan. 7 holdup. He was 16 years of clean-up campaign, with May 29age at the time and thus a juvenile

31 designated as Clean-Up Weekin the sight of the law. end and June 1-7 as Clean-Up His 17th birthday also finds Mar-Week in Big Spring. He urged quez facing other charges, all of cooperation of all property owners which have drawn statements from

him to the officers. There have Dr. W. A. Hunt urged the C-C been no indictments, however, Inboard to provide all the support cluded are the shooting and serious they can for the annual rodeo. wounding of Donald Bippus, anoth-He also announced that the national junior college track meet er night filling station worker. a few days prior to the Liner slaywill be held in Big Spring next ing; and an attempted holdup of the 87 Truck Stop Service Station Larson Lloyd told of Big Spring

the night of the fatal shooting. participation in the community Charges of burglary of a pawr. leaders conference at Odessa last shop in Big Spring and of a servweek, R. H. Weaver told of some of the problems with which the ice station hijacking in Midland are on file. Marquez was taken into Highway Committee is working, custody by Midland officers following the later incident. He has been held in custody here since that time.

ber's membership campaign has Orville Dyer, 56, **Dies Unexpectedly** While On Visit

> Orville Dyer, 56, brother of several Big Spring residents, died unexpectedly Monday night while visiting in Crystal City.

Mr. Dyer, whose home was at 1425 DeVoto Street, San Antonio, was being returned Tuesday to San Antonio for final arrangements. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth

Dyer; a son, Edwin, and a daugh-

He also leaves four sisters, Ruth Dyer, Mrs. Ben Beach and Mrs. Kenneth Gulley, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. C. C. Coe, Crystal City; and two brothers, Raymond Dyer and Hubert Dyer, both of Big Spring.

### Service Station Window Broken

Front glass was broken out of a ervice station here during the night, but nothing was found missng inside The trouble occurred at the

Humble Service Station at 1003 Lamesa. Officers were informed about a car which was seen in the vicinity, and they were checking on it today. Also today, Harmonson's Foror three weeks. eign Cars, on W. 4th, reported that

two hub caps were taken from a car on its lot during the night.

Held At College

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Buckner of Big Spring was electman's home is at Crane while the Colorado City is to furnish a tent Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Myrtle ed as the editor of the Jayhawker, the college yearbook.

below 8,476 Burford No. 1 Storie, 10 miles | Tucum, Latvia, on Feb. 22, 1885,

feet. The site is 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey. Operator circulated for a drill

stem test today after testing the they moved on to Hominy, Okla., where they resided until 1928 when

they settled in Big Spring. Mr. **Rejected Suitor** Brenner, who died March 5, 1954, was a plumbing contractor. Mrs. Brenner was a member of Temple Israel, of the Order of Slays Woman Eastern Star No. 6, and of Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A Rich-**Bess Recovering** mond mother, who carried a pistol because she lived in mortal **From Operation** fear of a rejected suitor, met him on the street here Monday and a gunfight ensued in which both

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Mrs. Harry S. Truman, 74, rallied today from effects of surgery for Police said Annie Pizzuto, 31 removal of a breast tumor

Former President Truman

showing the strain of a long day,

went home from the hospital Mon-

tal last Thursday for a checkup.

LUBBOCK (AP) - A T33 jet trainer crashed and burned, kill-

ing two airmen at Reese Air

Fliers Identified

day night.

and the suitor she had spurned A Research Hospital spokesman -retired Salvation Army Capt. reported her condition was satis-Marvin Edwards, 38-fired almost factory. The two-hour and 45-minsimultaneously at point-blank ute operation was performed Monrange, she with a .22 automatic, day morning. he with a .45 reolver.

Tests were being made to deter-Mrs. Pizzuto, mother of two mine whether the tumor was malyoung children, shot five times, ignart. Results of the biopsy probwounding Edwards in the abably will not be known for two or domen and hand. three days. Edwards fired three times. The

first two bullets struck Mrs. Pizzuto in the head and she fell dead seemed in good spirits when he The third bullet Edwards pumped into his own brain, as he lurched away from the scene.

"She seemed to be a little grog-Edwards, jailed last February for threatening Mrs. Pizzuto's life, was released March 23 and gy from the effects of the medication during the day," Truman said "The doctors have assured the same day, police said, Mrs. us that everything is going well Pizzuto applied for a permit to after the operation." carry a pistol. Mrs. Truman entered the hospi-

"My life has been threatened by Marvin Edwards twice with a pistol," she wrote on the application

blank. The permit was issued March 25. The shooting took place as Mrs. Pizzuto walked back to her job at a printing office after going home for lunch

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trict.

Force Base yesterday. Mrs. Pizzuto lived with her They were Lt. John Rose Jr., daughters, Elaine, 6, and Joann, 27, of Marysville, Wash., and Ca-8; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. det Harry Bradford, 21, of New George M. Tunstall, and her sis-Smyrna Beach, Fla. ter. Betty Jo. She was estranged from her husband

**Testimony Begins** In Dallas Hospital In Bribery Trial

COAHOMA - Grady Robinson WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Testiwho has lived most of his life in mony began today in the trial of this community, is in the Veterans Roy Joe Stevens, Randall County Hospital in Dallas for treatment of judge accused of conspiring to an injured knee. He was operated bribe a juror. May 15. Robirson is in Ward Stevens, 35, is alleged to have 6-A, Veterans Administration Hosjoined in the conspiracy while pital, Dallas. He will remain in the Dallas hospital for the next two

serving as defense attorney in a case in Potter County, next to Randall County in the Panhandle. The trial was moved here on a change of venue.

Jazzman Buried A jury of 10 men and 2 women PARIS (AP)-The old-time New was picked yesterday for the trial. Orleans jazzman, Sidney Bechet, which attorneys predicted would was buried today as a cold rain. be bitterly contested and might fell and a church organist played be conducted at length. Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've

union officials predict they will

is prosecutor. Petition Studied **Hospital Vote** 

HOUSTON (AP)-State repre NEW YORK (AP) - Striking sentatives, spurred by a petition nonprofessional workers at six bearing about 2,000 names, studied hospitals vote Wednesday night on emergency legislation today as a means of reopening the 11 schools of feud-rocked Aldine school disa proposal to end the strike, and

She was born Lena Rosenthai in northwest of Post, drilled at 6,890 and was married in Tucum to Nick FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Brenner in 1904. A year later they Sue Ann Wall versus Robert Arnold Wall, suit for divorce. Lola Lee McGarrah versus Leon Memigrated to New York and lived there until 1912 when they went to Pawhuska, Okla. After three years

Garrah, suit for divorce. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT. State versus Homer Miller, order set-ting hearing to revoke probated sentence. Lawrence N. Davis versus Cage Bros. Construction Co., order overruling plea of special privilege. Neona Byford versus Wayne Byford, or-

ler appointing attorney at litum. Rosemary Farris versus James Frank

Farris, judgement. Sherwin Williams Paint Co. versus Ray Parker et al. order of dismissal of part of uit. Betty Priest versus O. F. Priest, dec

of divorce. BUILDING PERMITS

Andres Alcantar, build a residence 506 NW 6th. \$1,000. John Blackwell, build an addition to a residence at 115 Mt. Vernon, \$1,300. H. M. Rainbolt, erect a matal

residence at 115 Mt. Vernon, \$1,300. H. M. Rainbolt. erect a metal awning at 803 E. 3rd. \$2,000. Ray Crooks. erect a metal awning om property in the northwest corner of Sec-tion 7. Block 32. Township 1-South. T&P Survey. \$590. Sam's Shirt Shop. erect a sign at 202 E. 3rd. \$280. James Curry. move a building to 207 Mt. Vernon. \$75. Wagon Wheel Restaurant, remodel a building at 803 E. 3rd. \$250.

Joseph Dunn, enclose a car port at 1617 E. 17th, \$300. R. E. Collier, build a random of the

B. E. Collier, build a residence at 3316
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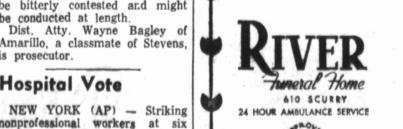
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G. D. Penny, 1011 NW 4th, Oldsmobile, R. H. Johnson, Midland, Pontiac. Nellie McMorries, Tarzan, Pontiac. Ernest R. Bonds. 1607 Oriole. Lincoln.



HOSE who have re cently moved nearby can learn much about the River Funeral Home, the services we provide, and our prices, by listening to the comments of those we've servedor by visiting our establishment, whenever convenient.



#### on Aug. 19, 1951, with a value of \$199,000 for land, building and equipment. W. L. Foster gave the Dr. W. J. SWANN site in memory of his wife, and Since establishment, the 12-patient numerous individuals have made substantial memorial gifts to the capacity in six double rooms has hospital. Several organizations and been expanded to 17 patients. many private citizens have also There are lounges for the doctor made gifts of equipment, materiand for the nurses, plus an operals and money to the hospital. ating room, delivery room, emergency room, X-ray and laboratory facilities, nursery and offices. Membership is held in the Texas **Cemetery Working**

Set At Westbrook and American Hospital Assns. Members of the board named WESTBROOK - The annual by the Sterling County Commiscemetery working has been schedsioners Court are Worth B. Duruled for May 30, said W. T. Brooks, president of the Westham, E. L. Bailey, Rufus W. Foster, H. L. Hildebrand, Foster S. Price and Dr. Wm. J. Swann, The A basket lunch will be served. hospital has handled 1,805 patients

and a business session is planned for the noon hour, Election of officers and other business items

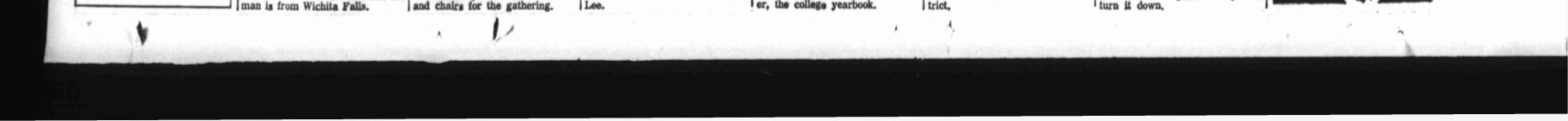
Lee.

Among visitors from Big Spring Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Carr, Mrs. Ara Cunningham,

**Student Elections** 

In student elections held at Howard County Junior College, Fran Barber and Beverly Martin, both of Big Spring, were named cheer

Malcolm Roberts of Coahoma was selected as editor of El Nido, the college paper; while Tommy



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### Cal Farley Could Have Been Millionaire If He Were Selfish

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

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AMARILLO (AP)-A single lifetime is too short for one of this ing," he explains. country's foremost foes of juvenile delinquency to accomplish all he feels must be done.

"I wish I had 50 years more to live," says Cal Farley, who founded Boys Ranch. There he takes in erring youngsters when everybody else is ready to write them off as criminals.

More than 9 times out of 10 he and his co-workers succeed. It's a record which has brought steadilv increasing appeals for help from juvenile authorites and despairing parents since Boys Ranch opened its doors 20 years ago this spring.

Hundreds have come to know Farley, 63, as a 5-foot-6 human dynamo whose fierce love for boys is matched only by his personal charm and super-salesmanship in winning support for the program. Friends say he would be a millionaire if he had kept on working for himself. Instead he sold out a profitable business a dozen years ago and gives full time, without pay, toward "giving the kids a

break." Boys Ranch started with five boys and a cook. They set up operations 40 miles northwest of Amarillo on 120 acres donated by rancher Julian Bivins. The only building was an ancient stone courthouse at old Tascosa, a frontier days trading post on the Canadian River. In two decades, Boys Rarch has

returned 1,500 youngsters to society, taught to earn a living at some trade and resolved to build the kind of homes most of them never knew.

There are 251 at the ranch now, plus an adult staff of 45. There are three dozen buildings-dormitories, school, church, gymnasium, dining hall. It's a three million dollar plant with 1,200 acres at the headquarters and scattered other tracts given by people who share Farley's beliefs about how to raise boys. "Within six years," Farley esti-

mates, "we'll have at least 50^ boys. That means we'll need more dormitories first of all, and the other facilities it takes to look after them. We'll get them, too." His technique is simple: Never

ask directly for anything. Simply

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles about Boy's Ranch, first project of its kind in the nation, and Cal Farley, the man who founded it to keep homeless boys out of reform to keep homeless boys out of reform to keep homeless boys out of reform

"If a man is able to help you, you can see him start figuring how to do it before you stop talk-

Only last week Farley told an oil company executive about a heating problem. During the coldest weather a two-inch pipeline from a gas well 7½ miles distant can't deliver enough fuel. Boys at the ranch double up while only half their dormitories are heated

in order to maintain gas pressure. The same oil firm gave the pipe and laid the original line to the ranch. Now a four-inch line is needed.

Next day the executive telephoned Farley from another city. "I've got the pipe for you," he said. want us to deliver it."

Within the hour another oil company had promised to build the

tional boys. Visitors find, often to their surprise, that these resources are funneled into making the place as title. unlike an institution as possible. A boyhood in which he hungered for affection led Farley to shape

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gained fame as a wrestler among built, wholly through private gifts troops waiting to come home from France after the war. First he of cash, property, goods and personal services, and how it keeps won the middleweight championexpanding to accommodate addiship of the Allied Expeditionary Force. In the subsequent Inter-Allied Games, he switched to the welterweight division to add U.S. team balance and again took the

but small profit and took advanthis pattern. To Boys Ranch paid tage of a veteran's business colworkers he constantly insists on a lege scholarship. His other formal homelike atmosphere, firm but not schooling ended at the eighth harsh discipline-and above all, grade. He also played semipro displays of love for their charges.

Farley was born Dec. 25, 1895, in his spare time. at Saxton, Iowa, and grew up on

wrestler's muscles thwarted his was one of six children whose quarreling parents found scant dream of playing major league baseball. He wound up here after time to demonstrate much affec-

Cal, nicknamed "Shrimp," rillo club and the rest of a Class new line. Boys Ranchers won't turned from an unhappy home to D league folded financially.



During World War I he saw action as a soldier in seven major European battles, coming through without a scratch while men fell all about him.

sports. Baseball became almost a passion. He also developed as a

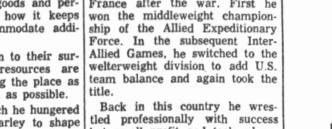
Like Gene Tunney, a personal friend who later became heavyweight boxing champion, Farley

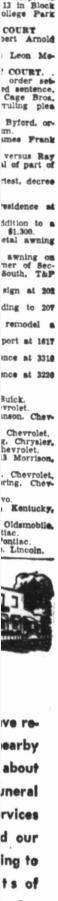
Back in this country he wrestled professionally with success

baseball and coached boys' teams

Faulty vision and overdeveloped a farm near Elmore, Minn. He

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WHITE SOX ASSUME **CHARGE IN** 

#### By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The hot-handed Chicago White Sox finally lead the American League, but it took one whale of a parlay to get 'em there. All they two-run homer in the sixth. needed was a 10-for-11 streak, plus the winningest pitcher in the majors, plus the first shutout of the season by Baltimore's staff. It all happened last night. The White Sox collected a 9-2 victory at Washington, behind the fivehit pitching of Early Wynn, while Baltimore beat Cleveland 3-0 and skidded the Indians to second place on the combined six-hit work of Skinney Brown and Billy Loes.

The White Sox, who began their run for the top after slumping to fourth, 41/2 games behind Cleveland 10 days ago, now have a halfgame edge over the Indians, who have only a 4-5 record for the same span.

Last place Detroit walloped Boston 14-2 as right-hander Jim Bunning drove in five runs toward his fourth straight victory. Kansas City and New York were idle. The White Sox' tear, which began after a string of five defeats. has been pretty much of a team show. The eight men who started along with Early Wynn last night have been hitting at a combined .340 average through the 11 games

Little Luis Aparicio is low man with a .279 average, but leads the regulars with 13 runs scored. Sherm Lollar is the big percentage hitter (.425), with Bubba Phillips next (.400). Earl Torgeson is the top run producer, with 11, two more than Lollar.

And then there's Wynn. The 39year-old right - hander has won three in a row during the spurt

The Jets clobbered the Cabots,

Baxter Moore pitched the win.

Johnny Hughes clubbed a single

and a double for the winners while

Moore came through with two sin-

gles. McAlister had a two-baser

and a home run. His round trip-

per came in the fourth with a mate

Wayne Lovell of Cabot had a

The Jets now boast a 5-0 won-

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have lost at least two games each.

Tonight, the Cubs clash with the

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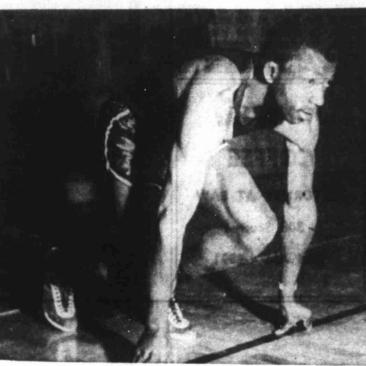
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ing away his 255th career victory. The Indians, whose only other He walked four, struck out four whitewash this season was by and was working on his third Wynn, got all their hits off Brown shutout until Reno Bertoia hit a (1-1), They finally got rid of the 34-year-old right-hander, making The Sox counted three in the his second start, in the eighth, first inning against Chuck Stobbs when Loes moved in and retired (1-4), scoring on Jim Landis' sac- Rocky Colavito on a fly with two rifice fly, a double by Del Ennis or and two out. Loes hung up his and the first of two RBI singles | fifth save with the hitless mop-up. by Torgeson. Lollar, who homered The Orioles, two games behind and doubled, drove in two runs in third, got the run they needed along with Torgy and Landis, who I in the third when Don Ferrarese cashed another sacrifice fly. Al (3-2) forced it in with two walks.



### Webb AFB Sprinter

Lt. Jim Powell (above), one-time Maryland State track star, now does his running for the Webb AFB track and field team. He recently was clocked in 9.8 in the 100. Jim serves as Base Athletic Officer at the local base. (Webb AFB photo).



a meager two hits. He was spelled by Mike McAlister in the late in-Sports dialogue:

BASEBALL **STANDINGS** By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 9, Washington 2, night Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0, night Detroit 14, Boston 2 Only games scheduled

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Kansas City at Boston. 7:15 p.m.—Herbert (2-3) vs. Hoet (1-3).
Detroit at New York. 7 p.m.—Mossie (1-2) vs. Ford (3-2).
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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 19, 1959 7-A Uffer Confusion Youth Movement On Reigns As NBA In Golfing Circles By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The youth movement in golf, highlighted in America's Walker Cup victory last weekend, was accented again today in the preliminary qualifying lists for the U.S. Open championship.

Fledgling pros and men in their 20s played feature roles as the first ax-job was done on a record state. But he wants to fight Carentry list of 2,402 aiming at the most important of all golf tournaments, scheduled June 11-13 at the Winged men Basilio in Pennsylvania. That Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

A 26-year-old Seattle professional now an assistant at Winged Foot-Rod Funseth-topped the largest territory where Robinson no long-

**First Place No** Jinx To Braves

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

with the Chicago Cubs. First place is a kiss of death in the National League, except in the NL. for the Milwaukee Braves-the against the Reds, who tied it with only club that hasn't found the homers by Johnny Temple and lead a ticket to fourth place. In the first week of play, Sar. then beat reliever Clem Labine Francisco broke on top-then lost five of eight and skidded to fourth. son's two-run double and Frank Milwaukee was on top for the Robinson's single. next two weeks, gave way momentarily as Los Angeles moved

in, then returned while the Dodgers dropped four of five and slipped to fourth. The Giants made a repeat trip to the top on May 2-then dipped

to fourth again, losing three of ninth for Los Angeles. four while the Braves returned to Southpaw Warren Spahn (5-4) first gained the 251st victory of his ca-

Circinnati was next-but lost reer for the Braves. Milwaukee four straight and fell to fourth. put it away in a two-run sixth Then the Dodgers were back. against Sam Jones, (3-5) on four They won four in a row and had consecutive hits with two out. Spahn, who gave up nine hits, a half-game edge on Milwaukee a week ago. But they haven't won started the rally with a single. since while the Braves have set Billy Bruton and Ed Mathews up shop once again, winning eight

also singled and Hank Aaron then doubled, extending his hit streak of nine Milwaukee made it five straight to 22 games. Jones, who shut out Philadel-- longest winning string of the phia with a two-hitter in his last start, gave up 10 of the 12 hits season in the NL - with a 4-2 victory at San Francisco Monday start, gave up 10 of the 12 hits for a 31/2-game bulge, also largest by the Braves, who ended his of the year, over the second place string of scoreless innings at 12 Giants. The Dodgers plunged to in the fourth. Willie Mays with a their fifth consecutive defeat, 9-7, nine-game streak, hit his seventh

### T Birds Win Second Game In International Circuit

to Cincinnati Monday night. That homer in the Giants' fourth.

The T Birds won their second hurler, although he was tagged Robert Johnson, Roger McGow-International Little League deci- for ten hits. His mates combed an and John L. Johnson all saw sion in five starts by drubbing the offerings of David Martino, mound action for the Oilers, with struggle for a rematch and said

♦ and one of the toughest qualifying er is champ. tests at Rye, N. Y. Funseth shot In order to 70-68-138 over two of the Westches- has complied with a court order ter Country Club courses in pacing 173 players.

The 23-year-old son of famous pro Johnny Farrell, this one named Bill, was low medalist for northern New Jersey with a 36hole score of 135. Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., who played in his first Open at the age of 16 left them in a fourth place tie nine years ago, shot one of the day's lowest scores, 137, at Nash-No other games were scheduled ville, Tenr. Bob Goalby, who is 29, topped the field at Memphis

The Dodgers blew a 5-0 lead with 141. Bill Collins, 30, of Lutherville, Md., who was on the verge of Gus Bell in a three-run fifth and quitting the tour at the start of the year, shared the low medal (1-5) in the eighth on Vada Pin- score of 135 with Gardner Dickinson, the Ben Hogan-look alike from West Palm Beach, Fla., and Orlando Pena (2-1) was the win-Ewing Pomeroy, a 45-year-old ner, relieving Bob Mabe in the home pro from Atlanta.

second and then blanking the In these preliminary tryouts, a Dodgers on three hits before givtotal of 2,333 golfers were shooting up single runs in the eighth ing for 428 places. This includes and ninth. Ron Fairly, who drove tests today at Chicago and Des in three runs homered in the Moines.

The survivors plus 49 exempt players must attempt a second round of qualifyir.g-the sectional eliminations - June 1. Twenty players, including the last five past champions are exempt all the way. Only 150 will go to the first



Cosden's Oilers edged Campbell's, 14-9, in a slugfest here Monday night to remain undefeated in Texas Little League play. The Oilers have now won four straight games.

The statement was not made public. However, it was believed that Basilio outlined his long

stripped of his crown

**Hearings** Open By JACK HAND ted Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-This is all

very complicated. You see, Sugar Ray Robinson still is world middleweight champion in New York is National Boxing Association

In order to discover if Robinson to "enter into terms of agreement to defend against Basilio," The New York State Athletic Commission is conducting a hearing. After the hearing it will decide

whether Robinson still is champ. Robinson claims he signed May 12 (three days before the court and commission deadline) to fight Basilio in Philadelphia, Sept. 21. Everybody admits Basilio has not signed. Now, who gets called? Basilio.

The hearing opened Monday with Sugar Ray watching moodily behind dark glasses. He was 38 minutes late but he showed up.

Marvin Machat, Robinson's attorney, paraded various witnesses before the commission. Al Lein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said he had approved the one-sided contract for the Philadelphia fight.

Harold Salkind, Philadelphia commissioner of registration, said he had been "helping a friend (promoter Sam Rose) who is in the hospital." He said he had tried to reach Basilio and his managers for several days and finally on Friday told Johnny Dejohn, a comanager, that Rose was ready to post \$200,000 good faith money.

A crisp \$225,000 certified check was produced by Irving Kahn. president of a closed circuit television company (TelePrompTer). He said this was a minimum guarantee for Basilio. Kahn expects to beam the fight into theaters when it finally is set. Naturally, Robinson will get a bigger guarantee that may run as high as \$700,000.

Basilio has a prepared statement that was distributed to the commission by his lawyer, State Senator Lawrence Rulison of Syracuse, N.Y. After looking at the statement, the commission decided to agree to Machat's request and call Basilio and Dejohn to appear Wednesday.

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012 510-9 **Dodgers** Blast Devils, 7-5

Benefiting from a five-run third infing and three double plays, the Dodgers blasted the Devils, 7-5. in a National Little League game played here last night.

The Dodgers made the most of 11 hits, including three by Dobbs and two each by Donnie Hall and Alexander. The latter was the winning tosser.

Alexander was tagged for eight safeties, including two each by Kirkland and Sharp.

The Red Sox blistered the Cubs. 13-9, in minor league competition Bryant had a big hand in the win, clubbing opposing hurling for three hits

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**Painters Defeat** 331st Sq., 8-1

Nabors Paint Store kayoed the 331st Fighter Squadron in a softball exhibition at the City Park track on the Rio Ruidoso, will inhere Monday night, 8-1.

fanned 13 in the seven inning Ruidoso and he will tell you that stint

The Painters managed only four off the bat of D. A. Miller. Miller scored his 'team's first run in the initial inning, coming across on a hit by T. Gross. Nabors (8) Ab R H 331st Sq. (1) Ab R Shown cf 2 1 0 Bennett 3b 3 0 Momeer cf 1 1 0 Curran If 3 0 Murphree 1b 3 1 0 Vance cf 3 0 Muller 2b 3 2 2 Shortt ss 3 0 Gross ss 1 0 1 Locke 2b 3 1 Moser of Murphree 1b Miller 2b Gross ss Thomas ss Bluhm 3b Hollis c Mize p Davinport ff Petrik If Bowers M Totals b 331st bg. Hughey c 3 Berryman rf 3 DiMarco 1b 3 Coble p

LLOYD MANGRUM, the pro golfer: "My chief complaint against amateurs com peting in pro tournaments is that some of them falsify their handicaps. There are some real good amateurs in this country, but the ones that

have to lie about their handicap should not be allowed to play in the open tournaments." JIMMY PIERSALL, the big league outfielder: "People call me cuckoo or a gooney bird. Let 'em. I've had a lot of fun playing baseball

and I've averaged \$40,000 for the last five years. I've got a 17-room house on an acre of land in MANGRUM Newtonville, Mass., that I picked up for a song.

It's all bought and paid for. I've got my own food brokerage busi-ness in Boston . . . Jim Piersall, Inc., and have two men take care of it while I'm playing." .

RED SCHOENDIENST, the former major league infielder, telling his progress in his battle with TB:

"I still have to swallow 24 pills a day. I just had to get well. I received more than 10,000 pieces of mail while I was in the hospital. I'm a lucky fellow. Even President Eisenhower sent me a nice letter. Stan Musial comes down the block to see me all the time and I get phone calls from fellows like Carl Erskine and Robin Roberts. I haven't been able to attend any games at Busch Stadium (St. Louis) yet because the weather has been cold but I listen to the broadcasts. No, I don't have to observe a special diet, or anything like that. I eat what I want and maybe once in a while I'll have some schnapps."

TRUMAN GIBSON, president of the National Boxing Enterprises, expressing a questionable opinion of Samuel Rose, the announced promoter of the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilo bout in Philadelphia: "He's a perpetual promoter, always talking about big pro-

motions, but to my knowledge he has never promoted a fight. GUS TRIANDOS, Baltimore Oriole catcher:

"Paul Richards never lets me know when Hoyt Wilhelm is going to pitch. He wants me to get a good night's rest and not worry about the knuckleball."

DIZZY DEAN, TV's play-by-play baseball announcer:

"Who do I like to win the National League pennant? That's not a tough one to answer. Remember, I was a pitcher, and a pretty good one, if I do say so myself. So I gotta go with the club with the most pitching. That, of course, is Milwaukee. Fred Haney is loaded with starters and he's still got those two bread and butter fellers-Spahn and Burdette."

RED AUERBACH, coach of the Boston pro basketball team: "Gene Conley told me that the greatest thrill he ever had was playing basketball with the Celtics because he was part of winning the championship. Gene said that with the Milwaukee Braves he was just another pitcher but he definitely was a part of the Celtics."

NORM VAN BROCKLIN, Philadelphia pro football star:

"Jon Arnett (the Lost Angeles back) does everything to perfection, and he's a tough guy. He's a big little man, if you know what I mean. He reminds you of Vitamin T. Smith (former ACC back). You think he's small but he's built like a tank. It's tough to bring him down."



RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. (SC)-| quently only the (one two) ticket Ruidoso Downs, the friendly race is sold,

If you are still confused, the oftroduce the Quiniela form of waficials of Ruidoso Downs invite the Cotton Mize, on the mound for gering on Opening Day, May 29 the Painters, set the Webb team of their 1959 season. In case you racing fans to their Opening on down with two hits. The losing are not familiar with the Quiniela Friday. May 29 and they will be hurler was Gene Coble. Mize ask the first old-timer you meet at glad to explain it personally.

it started in Canada way back in the twenties and has since spread Bears Turn Back hits off Coble, two of which were off the bat of D. A. Miller. Miller The Quiniela is simply a pari-Drillers, 13-10

mutuel contract to pick the first two horses under the wire-the The Bears humbled the Drillers, order of finish is not important. 13-10, in American Minor Little It is not as risky as the Daily League competition here Monday Double nor as remunerative since in the Quiniela field of ten horses night to remain undefeated after five starts.

The Drillers outhit the Bears. there are only 45 possible combinations, while in the ten horse 14-11, but couldn't bunch them as field in the Daily Double there are effectively off Bob Dean. The los-2 0 0 one hundred possible winning ing pitcher was Richard Olson. combinations. Ed Tucker had three hits in four

This is because the (one two) trips at bat for the winners while Totals 96 1 8 and the (two one) combination Ricky Hamby of the Drillers him 100 200 g-1 are the same ticket and conse- safely in all three trips to bat, and the (two one) combination Ricky Hamby of the Drillers hit

Alpine at Carlsbad Artesia at San Angelo Hobbs at Odessa Midland at Plainview

**Casey Decisions** Suggs By 3-1 Tab

Casey Packing turned back Suggs Construction, 3-1; Lloyd's Beauty Walk decisioned Moose Lodge, 3-1; and Gordon's Hair Style edged Smith and Coleman Oil, 4-0, in Blue Monday Bowlerette league competition Monday at Clover Bowl.

LaVern Cunningham of Gordon's led all scorers, with 175-468. Jewell Wadsworth of Moose posted 164-430

Gordon's had high team game and series, 531-1537. Casey's came in with a 1527 total. Splits were converted by

Ann Cox, Lloyd's, 2-7: Vivian McIntosh, Lloyd's, 3-10; Jewell Wadsworth, Moose, 2-7; Chips Baumann, Smith - Coleman, 5-7; and Betty Smith, Casey Packing, 3-10 and 2-7. The schedule ends in two weeks

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Suggs	Construction						2	58	74

McMurry Letters Are Awarded Ten

ager of Dallas Sports Enterprises, ABILENE (SC)-Ten members which promoted the fight, said he will go to New York tomorrow in of the McMurry College track an effort to arrange an October squad have been named lettermen match with Robinson. He will offor the current season by Coach fer \$500,000 and put the fight on Grant Teaff.

in the Cotton Bowl if successful Teaff said the list included Bobin getting it. by Burris and Herschel Force, Giambra weighed 156 pounds, pole vaulters; Tracy Byrd, shot-Jones 158. put; James Harvey, high and low Referee Tom Attra scored it 98hurdler; Jimmy Drake, 440 dash 95 for Giambra, Judge Jacky Blair and relay runner; John Dale Lew-99-93 and Judge Leo Sorrell 99-95. is, sprints and relay runner; Gus Umphress, 440 dash and relays; Bob Gay, sprints and relays; Bruce Land, sprints and relays,

and Paul Rankin, 440 dash and relays. Byrd, the 240-pound weight man who set new records in the shotput in the Border Olympics, All-College Relays and McMurry Re-lays, was named the "Most Val-uable" member of the team in a poll conducted by the squad. The Indians should be well for-

son since all 10 lettermen will return. Bob Gay, team captain this year, will be the only senior next

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the Rockets, 9-6, at Webb AFB the losing hurler, for 14 blows. McGowan, who labored two in- he was willing to box Gene Full-William Homberg drove out four nings, getting credit for the vic- mer for the title if Robinson is Monday evening. hits for the T Birds while Tom- tory. Tommy Leslie was the winning

my Smith had three. Billy Pineda drove out a single. For the Rockets, Ronnie Caldwell collected three safeties. The Rockets currently have a gle and a double. 1-3 won-lost record.

Tonight, the Comets (3-0) op- collected a single and a triple pose the Sabres (2-2). Game time while Wendell Anderson accounted is 7:30 p.m. for a single and a double.

Rockets (6) Ab R In minor league activity, Cos-Rzasa rf Martino p C Turner 2b defeating the Campbell farm club, McMeans ss Explanation for the second sec 12-7. David Gomez was the winning pitcher in that one. Cosden (14) Ab R H C'pbell (9) Ab ]

 H C'pbell (9)
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double and triple for the winners while Butch Forrester had a sin- Shorty Marshall For Campbell's, Joe Martinez Named Top Fan LAMESA - E. R. (Shorty) Marshall was honored as "Top Tornado Fan" as the "L" Association den won its fifth straight game, of Lamesa High School held its annual barbecue at Stewart Ranch

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Saturday evening. About 150 lettermen in all sports, their dates and guests attended. Coaches, faculty members, and past "top fans" were special guests. Marshall, whose son, Larry, is a senior grid star. was presented the trophy recognizing him as the top fan of the past 2 2 Anderson 2b 2 1 1 Ing intri as the top tail of the past 0 1 T Woods c 1 0 0 year. The lettermen vote each year to choose the best fan. Last year's winner was Thad Reeves.

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McALLEN (AP)-Baby Vasquez of Tampico knocked out Pedro The Aggies, Southwest Confer-Campos of Coahuila in the fifth thunderous right, Giambra kept up ence champions, and Arizona, repround of a scheduled 10-round resenting the Border Conference, fight here last night. Vasquez weighed 134, Campos 133.

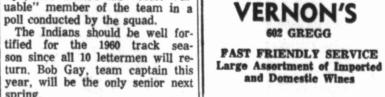


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Giambra Is A Winner

> DALLAS (AP)-Clever Joey Gi- T Birds (9) Ab B ambra beat a tough foe, Ralph T Smith 2b (Tiger) Jones, with comparative Kouns if ease last night and now he's looking toward a middleweight title fight. His backers are trying to get Ray Robinson, the champion,

> > rounds.

Tetals Birds in the ring with Giambra. Rockets Giambra whipped Jones decisively before a disappointing

crowd of 4,535 that paid \$17,669.50. Aggies, Arizona Jones, who once beat Robinson, Play June 1-3 took only one round on the cards of the judges and referee. Giam-

to his heels and several times had get together at Bryan.

a savage attack. He rocked Jones

him in trouble, but never could

Jones gained solace in a \$7,500

guarantee. Giambra, rated sixth

among middleweights by the NBA,

received 25 per cent of the gate.

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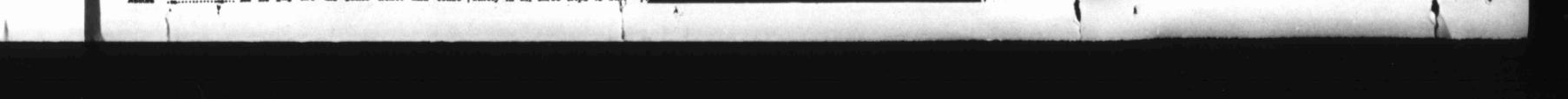
Barney Weinstein, business man-

put the rock-like man down.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) bra was awarded six rounds on Texas A&M and Arizona clash in two cards, five on another in 10 a 3-game series June 1-3 to decide which will play in the NCAA baseball tournament at Omaha. Sharp with his left hook and

Bingham rf D Smith rf

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Heading For Australia

Stanley Yankus, the Dowagiac, Mich., poultry farmer who sold his farm after the government fined him \$5,070 for growing too much wheat, changes trains in Chicago on his way to San Francisco. There he and his family boarded a ship for Australia where they will make their home. With Yankus are his wife, Mildred and children, Russell, Dennis and Karen. Yankus said he was glad to be going, but his wife and children didn't share his opinion.

### McElroy To Stay Indefinitely, Spikes Rumors That He'll Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neil H. Eisenhower had persuaded Gates He simply said that as of now McElroy said today he will stay to stay on at the Pentagon by tell- he has suspended plans to leave. on indefinitely as secretary of deing him he is in line to take over fense behind McElroy. He had been

McElroy made the announcement to newsmen at the White retary of the Navy. House with his new deputy, Thomas S. Gates Jr. standing at his side

They had just conferred with President Eisenhower. "I have suspended my plans for

was the best way to put it.

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tary of defense.

departure," McElroy said. "I don't know when I will be leaving, if at all. Asked whether that means he

Gates had been planning to return to his investment banking business in Philadelphia. planning to step out June 1 as sec-

As for his change of plans, Prior to Quarles' death McEl-Gates remarked with a smile: roy had said several times that "I couldn't think of any reason not to do it, except that I didn't he wanted to leave his Cabinet want to, and that wasn't good post by the end of the year to return to private business. enough.

McElroy and Gates conferred Even in his statement today the with Eisenhower as McElroy got defense chief did not rule out the possibility of his resigning before ready to leave later today or Wednesday to attend the Geneva the end of Eisenhower's tenure in foreign ministers conference. office.



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A 13-year-old girl, who has been time, is back in the juvenile detentinn ward again.

Long, juvenile officer, she will be Tuesday afternoon if county court sent to the Gainesville School For | business permitted.



date

Monday afternoon. The jury deliberated 40 minutes. It had heard the evidence in the case during the day. Nunn was the

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first defendant to go to trial at the current county jury docket.

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SAVE ON FORD'S AMAZING NEW DIAMOND LUSTRE FINISH THAT NEVER NEEDS WAXING

NEVADA, M0. (AP) - Circuit | est circuit judges. He started delv-Judge Jack Pritchard is taking a ing into the juvenile problem even before he took the bench last Jannew tack with juvenile offenders. He requires most of them to subuary.

mit to mental and physical exam-His study of the state juvenile ination at State Hospital No. 3. code turned up the section which This has given certain pause to authorizes a judge to order menthe set whose bywood is - "crazy, tal examinations for wayward youngsters.

"We're fortunate to have the "There isn't any doubt it's changed a lot of attitudes," said state hospital right here in Ne-Darrell Estes Jr., chief of police vada," Judge Pritchard said. "I in this southwest Missouri city and checked with Dr. Paul Barone juvenile officer or Missouri's 26th (the director) and his staff. They said they would be glad to help. Judicial Circuit.

Judge Pritchard barely had Estes said he thinks Judge taken his oath when a flurry o

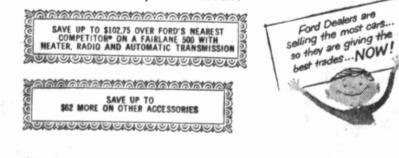
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with being intoxicated. He pleaded Pritchard's strategy will be as juvenile misdeeds in his southwest not guilty at the time and has much a preventive as a remedy. Missouri district gave him oppor-Pritchard, who will be 41 next been at liberty on bail since that tunity to put his new approach month, is one of Missouri's younginto operation.



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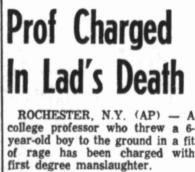
It is too early for sweeping conclusions about how it is working. But Judge Pritchard and Chief Estes are encouraged by what it is doing for four boys. Psychiatrists at State Hospital No. 3-Dr. Gerald G. Prideaux and Dr. Don R. Swick among them, and Jerry Evans, a psychiatric social worker - decided there was a good chance to redeem the four boys. Judge Pritchard put them on probation in their own homes or in foster homes. They are 14 and 15 years old They stole cars for joyrides and got mixed up in fights. Two were second offenders. Two wore black motorcycle jackets, skin-tight jeans, boots and long hair. Boy

normal, 3 bright normal and boy 4 upper average to bright. Psychiatrists concluded all four boys needed work, supervision, discipline and the chance to make only rudimentary decisions for themselves. Judge Pritchard set up rigid

No. 1 tested dull, 2 tested dull-

ground rules for their probation. Among other things, he ruled that they could not drive a car, drink intoxicants, skip school or be on the streets after 8 p.m. They must do chores at home and homework assigned at school. The boys made their second monthly report to the judge Sat-

urday. "They seem to appreciate someone taking an interest in them,' Judge Pritchard said. "We try to let them know we're here to help them. We're not just kicking them around. At the same time, we also let them know they've got to toe the line."



The charge was placed Morday after the boy, Michael Sorce, died at a hospital. Charles J. Goebel, 28, assistant professor of physics at the Uni-

versity of Rochester, told police he became enraged when he saw the youngster pushing and teasing his son, George, 3, last Saturday, Goebel said he raised the Sorce boy over his head and dashed him to the ground. A stick the boy was holding penetrated his head through the left eye.

"The stick in the boy's hand was the unforeseen circumstance," Goebel said. "I didn't know it was there.'

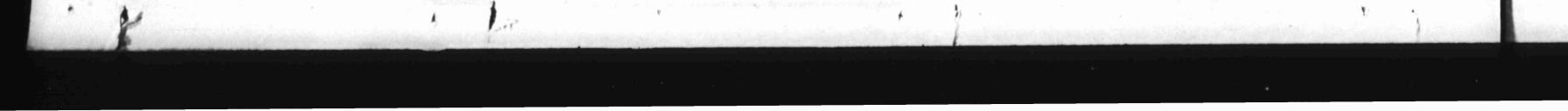
"I know this thing makes me seem like a monster, but it was just an unhappy accident," he said. "There can be no doubt about how responsible I am for this and I'm sorry for what happened.

Goebel is free on \$5,000 bail.



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### **Big Parade To Open 25th Rodeo In Midland June 2**

MIDLAND-The longest parade | Bareback bronc riding, bulldogin its colorful 25-year history will ging, calf roping, saddle bronc ridmark the opening of Midland's Sil- ing and bull riding will be augver Anniversary World Champion- mented with wild cow milking and ship Rodeo June 2. a cutting horse contest. The all-Butler and Morgan of Burkbur- steel arena and grandstands are

nett, new producers of the 1959 now being readied for the show. show, have promised a complete new set of specialty acts, feature entertainers and bull fighting be in effect. Reserve seats \$3; clowns.

Each of the five night perform- from 6 to 12 years of age \$1 and ances. June 2-6, will begin at 8 children under 6, free to the geno'clock eral admission sections.

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959



#### Timid Newcomers

Lami and Toean, the first orangutangs for the Dallas Zoo in 20 years, cuddle together against the strange new outside world after their arrival from Borneo. The two females will be joined by a young male orangutang in a few weeks.

### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** Negro Suspect Charged With **Burglary Of Ray's Grocery**

Leroy Heard, 34-year-old Negro | court of Justice Walter Grice. oner over in a lineup, was unwhom officers had believed was Heard, officers said, has admit- able to make any identification. the man involved in the strong ted a series of burglaries, includ-The man who slugged him with a arm holdup of R. E. McClure at ing three separate raids on Ray's sack of empty cartridge shells and the latter's service station last Grocery in Big Spring, but emthen squeezed him with a bear hug week, was charged with burglary phatically insists he was not ininto grogginess, wore a silk stockin a complaint filed late Monday. volved in the McClure holdup. ing pulled over his head. The light The complaint was placed in the McClure, who looked the pris-

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was not good in the filling station grease room where the attack occurred and the interval that Mc-Clure had to see the attacker was brief.

The specific burglary with which Heard has been charged is one perpetrated on May 11 at Ray's Grocery.

Leo Hull, city detective, said the prisoner admitted he has served four terms in state penitentiaries

### Daily Average Oil Production Falls

age for the comparable 1958 week. Oklahoma was down 15,200 to 548,100 to overcome a 20,800-barrel spurt in Utah to 106,000 barrels. The Journal estimated 1959 pro-

TULSA (AP)-Daily production duction at 977,781,835 barrels comof crude and condensate dipped pared to 886,280,393 a year ago. Declines were in Arkansas, 200 3.140 barrels to 7,200,765 last week, to 81,450; Colorado 200 to 127,800; the Oil and Gas Journal said toand Louisiana, 25 to 973,225. day.

Production was unchanged in The average was nearly a mil- Texas, 2,861,275 barrels; and New lion barrels more than the aver- Mexico, 297,700.



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ing with the U.S. Seventh Fleet Mamie Benton, 501 Young, \$15.43 and S. N. Williams, 1011 E. 1st off Japan and Formosa, providing air striking might to this country's The case filed by the city and first line of defense in the Western Pacific.

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Eddie, Liz Sail **Into French Port** 

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CANNES, France (AP) - The Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher honeymoon yacht sailed lazily into Cannes early this morning with the newlyweds out of sight.

But the weather has turned gloomy on the French Riviera, and crewmen of the rented yacht Olnico said they would sail later today for Portoino, Italy. The bride will miss a reunion fare.

The same prices which have prewith her three children in Nice. vailed through the years will again The children - by former husbands Michael Wilding and Mike general admission \$2; children Todd - will pass through the airport there Thursday en route to Italy. They may be reunited with mama there.

The carrier is currently cruis-

Three Big Spring soldiers are DONALD PARKER participating with the 4th Infantry Division, a major Strategic

Army Corps unit, in Exercise Dry Hills at the Yakima, Wash., Fir-

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Sgt. Steadmon is the son of John R. Steadmon of Big Spring geant in Battery B of the diviand Mrs. Minnie Steadmon, Bellflower, Calif. His wife, Hannah,

Sgt. Walker, son of Mrs. Chessie M. Walker, is regularly assign-Odessa. ed as a team leader in Company D of the division's 12th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. He

sergeant is a 1940 graduate of Big Spring High School. His wife, Faye, lives in Tillicum, Wash.

Sgt. Salgado, son of Mrs. Maria Salgado, 725 NW 5th St., is regularly assigned as a mess ser-

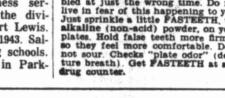
sion's 1st Artillery at Fort Lewis. He entered the Army in 1943. Sallives in Lakeview, Wash. He is gado attended Big Spring schools. regularly assigned as a commun- His wife, Teruko, lives in Parkications chief in headquarters land, Wash.

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They are Sgt. Clayton G. Walker, Sgt. 1.C. Leo M. Salgado and Sgt. Harold M. Steadmon. The exercise is to end Saturday. The maneuver involves 18,-000 soldiers from military posts throughout the nation. It is designed to provide both unit and individual training with weapons and in tactics of modern war-

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Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee. (1 Timothy 4:4:16.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we would have all homes in the world patterned after Thy spirit and teachings. Grant us the strength, wisdom, and humility to be good examples to those who look to us for guidance. In Jesus's name we pray. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

#### New Offense: SWI

Deaths from drownings in this country have run around 6,500 a year for several years, but the rise in water sports, motor boating and kindred activities has been tremendous and the water toll is likely to increase steadily.

A bill by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas designed to curb "water cut-ups, featherheads and motor-boat hot-rodders" received legislative approval just before the regular session expired.

It is a queer hodge-podge of state, federal and local regulations designed, in Rep. Atwell's words, to prevent "aquatic murder."

Under it all boats regardless of size would have to carry a life preserver for every occupant. Persons under the influence of intoxicating liquor are prohibited

from water skiing or operating a motor boat. (Fine: \$50 to \$500 or six months in jail if convicted.)

ing fees, and local governmental units would be allowed to make rules to

Chances are parts of the statute will require correction as experience proves the need, but a beginning should be made in the direction of greater water safety.

Water-based recreation and sports have become big business, with millions of participants, and an early beginning on a system of safety enforcement is in order. Too many people simply don't seem to realize how careless habits can produce needless tragedies.

#### It carries licensing provisions with varystrengthen safety features.

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### **Crucial First Week**

It is just a little frightening to contem- a shambles of our time-honored legislative plate the breakdown of the legislative processes such as occurred when the 56th Texas Legislature expired without a thing done toward meeting its sworn obligation to enact into law appropriations for the biennium and provide the necessary tax levies to cover them.

There are many fine and conscientious men in the Texas Legislature, including a better-than-average group from West Texas; but they were helpless in the face of the confusion, jealousy, rivalry and logrolling that marked the 56th regular 120-day session

We believe these conscientious men feel the humiliation and disappointment that resulted from the legislative stalemate. Every Texan must feel humiliated, too. Here is one of the wealthiest, fastestgrowing states in the Union facing the threat of being unable to pay its bills when they fall due, because selfish interests and unrestrained politicking made

Drocesses.

We hope those responsible feel humiliated enough to buckle down to business with a determination to rectify the miserable mess that the regular session manufactured, and get the business over with, not in thirty days or sixty days, but in two or three weeks.

Sensible and effective action now is the only thing that can remove the disgrace of the wasted 120 days. The Legislature is on trial before nine million people; only its members can remove the humiliating strain. Never mind trying to assess the blame; it is too late now, and only fast and determined action counts.

The governor, in laying out his suggestions, put his finger on the crux of the matter when he said that what happens in this first week may determine the success or failure of the Legislature in rising to meet its responsibilities.

### Marquis Childs

### Europe's Carefree Prosperity

GENEVA - In this extraordinary spring and economically, it may not be a meas-

when supposedly the foreign ministers of ure of strength and it was just this doubt Russia and the three Western Powers are that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan

Time For End To Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now - chance to say no. They let it be yardage for Moscow among the maybe — the foreign ministers known what they'd say before peoples of the two Germanys, at Geneva will cut out the propa- they ever sat down at the confer- Poland and Czechoslovakia by ganda rigmarole and get down to ence table to say it. cases. Reports from there say It's a tossup on who's ahead they may go into secret session. on propaganda. If there's any It's about the only way they will edge, the Soviets have it.

get anything done. The West can crow that Soviet So far, from the standpoint of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko serious negotiations, this meeting lost on his demand that the forof the United States, Britain, eign ministers of East Germany, France and the Soviet Union has West Germany, Poland and been a sorry spectacle. Each side Czechoslovakia be allowed to take has been making proposals it a full part in the conference. The knew beforehand the other would West said no, and made it stick. not accept. And neither did. But the Soviets can laugh at

The whole intention of each side this. They accomplished what was cally two things: that the Western up till now seems to have been to no doubt their only purpose in Big Three get their troops out of get the maximum publicity - making the demand they knew West Berlin and that they sign a propaganda - for its the West would reject: meaning proposals before the other had a To gain a little public opinion East Germany, a Soviet satellite,

representing the Soviet Union as their champion and the West as the one who stifled them and refused to grant them equal status.

The whole rickety nature of this conference - at least so far was exposed weeks ago when the American, British, French and West German foreign ministers. meeting in Paris, agreed on a "package plan" to offer the Soviets.

The Soviets had demanded basipeace treaty with Communist

### Around The Rim Unsanitary, But Not Necessarily Unhealthy

The butcher shop was an important business establishment in the average community a few decades ago.

It was an independent establishment which sold meats exclusively. The quantity of and quality of the product offered varied sharply. Much depended on whether the butcher was able to buy good or bad cattle to supply his trade; whether there were hogs available or not.

Most of the butchershops were housed in relatively small buildings. Usually these were one-story with the inevitable false front to deceive the passerby into thinking they had a second floor.

Sometimes they had plate glass windows in front. Sometimes they had plain windows. There was a big front door, generally featuring a sagging screendoor which never shut tightly enough to keep out the horde of flies.

Inside the fore part was open and free of any furnishing. Toward the back, extending across the building was a rough counter built up waist high to the average man. Above this counter, in the more "modern" shops was a screen wire barrier which extended to the ceiling. In the center was an aperture, covered by a sliding screen-wire door.

Back of this was the butcher's high domain. He had a huge cutting block, rimmed menacingly with gleaming knives. Along the back wall was a series of huge iron hooks. From each of these dangled the carcass of a cow or the gleaming white bulk which had been a hog. There was no effort to refrigerate the

meat. Up-to-the-minute places had a couple of those propeller bladed ceiling fans which turned lazily and disturbed the flies. These, presumably, cooled the shop.

The butcher, for some unexplained reason, was usually a fat man. He wore a long white apron splotched with blood stains. Usually he had a droopy moustache and somehow he always seemed to need a shave.

His sleeves rolled high on his arms, he

would walk to the counter as you approached and slap his ham-like hands on the top.

You would ask for a pound of round. He would turn and stalk to one of the hooks. He would lift down a forequarter of beef, slap it on the meat block. Then he would select a knife from the bristling array and swish the blade several times on a "steel". Then he would lean back and take a long speculative look at the chunk of meat.

When he had his engineering complete, he would carefully place the knife against the quarter, estimating precisely the width of the steak he wanted to cut. Then, with the finesse of a surgeon, he would encircle the huge forequarter. When he had cut through the meat he would replace the knife with the meat saw (which shared a hook on the back wall with the meat) and rasp his way through the bone. He would pick up the steak, walk to the counter, unreel two feet of slick brown wrapping paper, toss the meat on the paper, roll it into a round bundle and somehow tuck in the ends. There was no need for a string. He would put paper and steak on a scale and remark 'poun' n' quarter - 40 cents." You'd timidly hand him the money, take your purchase and walk away.

As you pushed open the screen to reach the street, the army of flies which had been trying to get through the crack between the door and the door jamb would vanish into the shop.

Unsanitary? Without a doubt, Unhealthy? Who knows?

Your father and your grandfather before him bought meat from the town butcher year after year. They may have died younger than you will but it is not recorded they perished of food poisoning. Why not? You tell me.

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### It Was The Women Who Won The West

Doubtless to cash in on the current craze for horse opera, a glossy weekly magazine has been running a serial story in pictures and captions on the winning of the West

One chapter pretended to treat of the women who followed their men and the sun into that promised land beyond Missouri and Kansas. But it scarcely scratched the surface. In my childhood I was privileged to know many of these remarkable women, friends of my grandmothers and of my Great-grandmother Callaway, who had made the long, parched, ex-

pioneer women, did the work of 10 whether they had been reared to such work or

In a day when there were few doctors and no nurses, they cared tenderly for one another, delivered babies, set limbs, applied poultices and homemade remedies. No stranger was ever turned away from their door even when they scarcely had enough for their own.

And in the 24-hour task of keeping house, cooking, sewing, washing, ironing, scrubbing and preserving every scrap of precious food for their families, each had her own vision of beauty. When the soil had to be wrested from the desert of Idaho to grow food for man and beast, Grandmother Callaway still wrested a little bit more for the lilacs and tea roses and pinks without which she could not live I have often wondered how my little Grandmother Johanna Asbill, then in her early 'teens, ever endured the rough ship passage from Ireland and the hazardous walk across the Isthmus of Panama to the ship waiting on the Pacific side to take her to California. These were women accustomed to every hardship. Marauding Indians they took in their stride, Grandmother Callaway knew what it was to be alone when Indians went on the warpath in Boise Valley. Grandma Sinsel, the mother of one of my uncles, once hid her children under the floor of her first rude prairie home. and sat with a gun over her trembling knees while a war party prowled around and her husband was absent. They were all remarkable women, these and the thousands like them. And I hope someday someone will really immortalize the pioneer woman in a worthy and wonderful book. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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OR THIS -THE BRINK OF A WORLD HOLOCAUS

POTENTIAL

James Marlow

# **Reds Are The Darndest People**

trying to find a way to check the draft toward a nuclear holocaust, the face of Europe was never more brilliant, more gay, more outwardly peaceful. It is a paradox certain to puzzle historians of the future if the civilization that we know survives to write the history of this strange era.

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From London to Stockholm to Vienna to Rome the report is the same. In weather that is phenomenally beautiful and warm the peoples of Europe are determined to enjoy life.

The traffic jams were never longer nor the shop windows brighter. Reservations, whether for a de luxe hotel or a seat at a sidewalk cafe, are difficult or impossible to come by.

This is true even though only the first wave of American tourists has arrived. The major invasion is still to come and it promises to be bigger than ever before. The passenger load of the new jet planes already in service on two transatlantic lines makes it possible to carry far more tourists in the peak season and the jets are sold out weeks, if not months, in advance.

The Europeans have already started on their holiday treks. An estimated four million West Germans visited Italy last year and the total will be much larger this year. The tourist invasion from France and the low countries into Spain is already at peak,

In a curious way this determined holiday mood becomes a factor in international politics. It is an advertisement written large for all to see that Europe either does not believe in the possibility of war or is determined to go on one last, glorious spending spree before it all comes to an end

For anyone who has been even briefly in Soviet Russia the contrast to this almost-frantic prosperity could not be greater. The Soviet citizen lives in the austerity of what appears to the Westerner to be a garrison state. The impression is of every third person in military uniform.

It has often been argued in the past and particularly by John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State that the strength of the West is inherent in a high consumer economy. In the number of automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines per person the West measures its power.

In terms of human satisfactions this may be indisputable. But in relation to the Communist challenge, both militarily

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raised when he went from one Western capital to another following his reconnaissance mission to Moscow. If war actually is threatened over Berlin, he asked then, should we not begin to take some of the steps, such as stopping the tourist invasion and moving military dependents out of forward positions in Germany, that such a threat requires?

He found even in those countries talking the hardest line and intimating that nuclear war might come at the end of May little interest in such suggestions. Tourists, and especially American toursists, are an important element in the balance of payments in many countries. And besides, he was told, if everyone is to be destroyed in a war of hydrogen bombs, what does it matter whether the tourist is destroyed in Europe or at home?

Certainly in the picture postal card setting of Geneva it is hard to believe that war, even the limited and relatively polite wars of the past, is an imminent threat. With one international organization and one big American corporation after another establishing headquarters here, this has become a boom town bursting out of the pretty confines of the past. As the symbol of a Europe that is hell bent on peace and prosperity, Geneva is the perfect setting for this conference.

It is possible that the Russians will interpret this symbol as meaning that the West is ready to make any concession rather than sacrifice the present well-being. That is the fear of the pessimists. But it is also possible that Premier Khrushchev may mean it when he says he wants to give his own people an equally high standard of living and therefore he will come to a summit conference prepared to make some counter concessions

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#### Be Well-Rounded

RICHMOND, Va. (P-Specialization is fine but don't overdo it, is the advice to science and engineering students from Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, emeritus professor of geology at Harvard. He said they should learn broad, basic principles that stand behind scientific matters. He said one of the dangers of present educational practices is a tendency to graduate welltrained technicians who are really illiterate human beings.

### Flagged Trouble

CENTREVILLE, Ala, IP-Bibb County Sheriff Harold Dailey says it looks like bootleggers are going in for the "hard sell" these days.

He was driving on a county road when a man flagged him down and offered to sell him some whisky. Dailey bought the whiskey, then arrested the salesman on a bootlegging charge.

### Shopper's Special

COFFEYVILLE, Kan, IM-A man entered a sporting goods store and told Mrs. Ersula Pifari that he wanted to see a .22 caliber pistol and shells.

He picked up the gun, inserted a cart-ridge and pointed it at Mrs. Pifari's head. Instead of handing over money as the man demanded, Mrs. Pifari walked toward him and he turned and ran, taking

### Hal Boyle Problem Of Retirement

NEW YORK (AP)-The problem company time six to seven monthof letting go is very hard. ly classes on how to face up to It is hardest, of course, on the the problems of retirement. individual who reaches a corpo-The classes include discussion rate retirement age and still on where to live, how to handle wants to keep on working, usually financial responsibilities, health for the same corporation. problems, the development of hob-The main loyalty of his life outbies, the prospect of taking other side his family has been tied to jobs. his job. He often feels he has been "These people can and want to able to adjust better to the changbe useful to themselves and to soing demands of his job than to ciety," said Wilgus. "All they need those at home. Sometimes, as he is a little steering before they is needed less at home when the leave their jobs.

children are on their own, he "The human cry now is: it is feels the need to be bigger at his terrible to retire people. We try to office. show them what they can do to Then, usually at 65, the office be happy." doesn't need him any more. What is done to cushion a faith-What are the results?

ful employe against the stunning fact that he is no longer a corporate necessity? Few corporations today do more

tirement," said Wilgus. than give him a corporate fare-Wilgus has to face, of course, The trend, however, is in the fact that growing numbers of well. healthy elders aren't willing to the other way. One example is a preretirement quit voluntarily at 65. Earlier this month Secretary of program established five years. ago by Mutual of New York, one Labor James P. Mitchell adof of America's largest insurance dressed the National Conference companies. They set up a course of Christians and Jews. among their employes on how to "In 1970 there will be 20 million stop work, how to let go. The idea was put into effect by years oaf age," he said. Vice President George Wilgus. personnel executive. He felt that birth rate was very low during talking about settling the Berlin although a survey showed two- the depression years of the 1930s, dispute itself. So at last the two thirds of major U.S. companies there will actually be nearly two sides met again Monday. do something to help employes on million fewer 20-to-29-years-olds in the edge of retirement, most of our male population in the 1960s pened: For the West Secretary of them don't cushion the blow than there are now." enough.

Now the enlightened employer His solution? A year before retirement an gracefully. If a labor shortage deemploye is taught how to retire. velops, will he have then to coax and if they're ever going to do it He can take a day a week off the old-timers to stay in harness? from his job. He can attend on The possibility is he may.

#### MR. BREGER

@ 1959, King Features Syndiante, Inc., World rights reserved Dave Brager APT. 5E OUTI T 5-19 thus giving it international recognition and through that tightening the Soviet grip on all the satellites. This the West - on both counts - had already said it wouldn't do. Instead the West came up with the package plan which it knew the Soviets would not buy. This called for various steps

and stages that required the unification of the two Germanys, which the Soviets didn't want, plus elections, formation of a single German government, and, only after all that was done, Allied withdrawal from Berlin.

The Western ministers were so sure the Soviets wouldn't agree that they let the news leak out about their concern over what they might be able to propose once the Soviets had turned down the package plan.

The point was: While the Allies could agree on a plan they knew there was no chance of the Soviets accepting, what kind of plan, which the Soviets might accept, could they agree on? There was "The main benefit is that they no sign after the Paris meeting

think in advance on a systematic that the Western Allies could basis about the problems of reagree on the "fallback" plan. And there was still no sign of agreement among them Monday. There was a row among the four Western Powers - before Monday's session with Gromyko began - on when and how to separate Berlin from the package plan. West Germany and France were reported to want a tough nego-

people in this country over 65 tiating attitude toward Gromyko while the United States and Brit-"At the same time, because our ain were said to be willing to start

The completely expected hap-State Christian A. Herter bluntly rejected the Soviet demands; coaxes the old-timers to let go Gromyko grimly turned down the Western package. Now - maybe - the two sides will begin some serious talking and stop the shadow-boxing.

To statesmen all this maneuvering may look like the way to carry on high diplomacy. To many people of the world it may look like kid stuff.

#### Unsolicited Thanks

DENVER (P) - Edward Hirschfield, a director of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children here, caught a taxi during a New York trip. When the cab driver learned he was from Denver, he said "my kid raves about it. They practically saved his life in Denver.'

Then he handed a folder of matches to Herschfeld. It bore the name of the Jewish National

#### In Safe-Keeping

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (P) - A sudden gust of wind deposited a \$300 bank draft which Mrs. Lewis A. Denison was carrying. In fact, the draft is so securely deposited that no one has been able to get at it.

It was carried into the display sign of a drug store, and authorities say the huge sign would have

hausting trek across the great prairie and the mountain barriers.

They seldom, if ever, spoke of the cruel hardship or the loneliness, of the fear of Indians and the hostile land, of the backbreaking labor involved in homesteading the land, of their isolation in time of sickness and need, of the threat of hunger in the years of the locust, of the total lack of comfort - of a thousand and one

things we take for granted today. I have regretted all my life that in my youth I did not know how unique these women were and set down the stories of their respective lives. The men may have brought settlers and commerce to the West, but it was the women who brought civilization.

The men built the saloons and the gambling houses, but the women were the force that carved schools and churches out of the wilderness. And in that order: my Grandmother Mary Jane Callaway always said that women created schools on the first day in which to educate their children and churches on the second day in which to worship.

Neither one of my grandmothers, nor my Great-grandmother Callaway, was much larger than a cake of soap. They were small, dainty women who, like all

### The Gallup Poll Nixon Increases Lead Over Rockefeller

PRINCETON, N. J.-Vice President Nixon has increased his lead for the Republican nomination among GOP voters across the country during the last month.

During the same period, Nixon's nearest rival for next year's GOP nomination among the party's rank-and-file, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, has slipped in popularity.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller continue to dominate the thinking of Republican voters about their party's standard bearer next year-together they poll three out of four votes cast by the GOP rank-and-file in the Gallup Poll's monthly "open primary" test.

As they have at periodic intervals over the last 23 years, Gallup Poll reporters across the country recently asked GOP voters this question:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1960?"

Included on the present list were the following men, all figuring frequently in speculation about the GOP nomination in 1960: Sen. Clifford Case (N. J.), Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.).), UN Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Vice President Nixon, Governor Rockefeller, and former presidential assistant Harold Stassen.

Here are the current standings compared with those recorded in April: CHOICE OF CANDIDATES (Republicans Only)

**Today April** Per cent Nixon ..... 58 56 Rockefeller ..... 17 23 Lodge ..... 10 Stassen ..... 9

Others ..... 2 None, no opinion ..... Governor Rockefeller's initial showing against the vice presieent in November was a strong one for an individual newly

arrived on the national political scene. Following his landslide victory in New

choice of Republican voters nationwide with 31 per cent of the vote

The vice president has maintained his lead over Governor Rockefeller among the nation's Independent voters since a month ago. Previous to that test, the two men ran a neck-and-neck race among this group, whose support is particularly important to the Republicans in any national election. Here are the current standings compared with those in April:

#### CHOICE OF CANDIDATES Independents Only) **Today April**

Per cent Nixon Rockefeller ..... 22 23 Lodge ..... 16 18 Stassen ..... 10 9 Others ..... 5 2 None, no opinion ..... 10 7 Vice-President Nixon has been the No. choice of Republican voters for the 1960 nomination in every Gallup Poll test of potential candidate strength since the 1956 election. His present showing bears comparison with a similar point in time in two previous elections.

In the spring of 1947, Gov. Thomas Dewey had a lead over Harold Stassen for the 1948 nomination which was roughly comparable to that Nixon has over Rockefeller today. Dewey went on to capture the Republican nomination a year later, On the other hand, Dewey had a lead over Sen. Robert Taft in the spring of 1938 which was about what Nixon has over Rockefeller today. The GOP nomination a year later, however, went to Wendell Wilkie-the "dark horse" who nosed out Dewey as the choice of GOP voters just as the convention got under way.

### Changes Meaning

HENRYETTA, Okla, (P)-A typographical error caused a newspaper item to read: "McIntosh County singing convention will be hell Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Free Will Baptist





# Committees Named For Mu Zeta Chapter Of BSP

At a meeting of the Mu Zeta | Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Jim | be arranged for by Mrs. Neefe. Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday Richardson and Mrs, Warren Wil- Mrs. Stanley Green will head the evening, Mrs. Bill Priebe, incom- son. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley telephone committee,

ing president, named the commit-| Green will work on the scrapbook. for the next year's work. tees Making up the program committee will be Mrs. Betty Price pervision of Mrs. Darel Highley, It was decided that only one and Mrs. Doyle Bynum; member-Mrs. Charles Neefe, Mrs. Bob ship will be the responsibility of Bright and Mrs. John Rutherford. during the summer and it will be Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Linda Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Ray a social. The group voted to spon-

Daniel Pipes, Mrs. Bynum and Mrs. John sor the Suzari Marionettes in the Social affairs will be planned by Kowals compose the service com- fall; another activity of the soror-Mrs. J. R. Redden, Mrs. Daniel, mittee, and flowers and gifts will ity will be to assist with the com-

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

This would be a dull old world | atives. Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin and if there were no people who were son, Blair, have made their home flower growers and no one cared in Abilene for the past two years tecture. She spoke of architecture whether the beautiful blossoms after living here for a number of were going to have a chance to years. grow again next spring, but I admit a secret feeling of kindredship

Another pretty spring tea was to Phyllis McGinley. In a current the one Saturday that introduced magazine she has very adequately MARYBETH WAFER and her penned my sentiments in an armother, Mrs. Rufus Wafer, to Big ticle entitled "Good-By, Green Spring friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thumb," which I've never had Elmer Cravens and Sidney. With anyway. If you can bring a seed the Cravenses living in Arkansas, to produce a conversation piece, it isn't likely Big Spring will be you'll probably read it with sorfavored with many visits from the

row; but if you are like me, you Wafers but it was certainly pleaswill be glad to know that there are ant visiting with the two Arkanstill some people in the world who sans. Miss Wafer, however, is a think an all-green yard is quite little bit Texan. Having finished work at the University of Arkansas, she is taking special work in MR. AND MRS. EVERSON

physical therapy in Dallas which WELLS are here from Brownwood she will complete in July. to spend their vacation with their What a pleasant way to spend long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon if all one had to do

orange shade.

was to sit, sip tea, visit with . . . friendly happy people and to watch When the newest Trim and Fit all the guests arrive. During the course at the YMCA gets under

way, it will be held in the evening because of requests from women who work who would like to take part in an exercise class. This will not be closed to housewives, though. If there are some that want to join the working women they will be welcome. . .

. .

A telephone call came Sunday from MRS. L. B. MAULDIN, who was here for a brief visit with rel-

WMS Meets As Circles

lovely.

Raymond Eads.

Homes of the members were meeting places for circles of First first training camp for officers in Baptist WMS, Monday. Ir. addi- World War I. tion to study, the groups repo

In charge of publicity will be Ways and means for the soror- Mrs. Bright, and Phi Pals will be ity's work will be under the su- work of Mrs. Kowals. meeting will be held each month

ters.

ing clean-up campaign.

Mrs. Rutherford was elected corresponding secretary. The members completed work on the BSP Yardstick which is a report on the year's activities. This will be sent to national headquar-Mrs. Armstrong presented the program, which dealt with archi-

as a combination of art and science and traced the history from its beginnings up to the present date. Members were reminded that the modern day buildings are influenced to a great extend by the lines of the Greek and Roman Patchwork

architecture of early days. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be a social, with the date and place to be set later. Phi Pal gifts were exa compliment-winner when comchanged by the 16 attending the session, for which Mrs. Richardpleted. son was hostess.

ALA Meets **Girls State** Delegate

Teresa Smith was introduced to the American Legion Auxiliary, short time we were at the in-honor Monday evening, as their candiaffair, NELL BROWN came and date for Girls State, set for June was beautifully dressed all in the in Austin. She was presented by softest gray, from head to foot. Mrs. L. H. Steward Another guest At our table MRS. RANDALL was Pat Rogers, last year's rep-POLK, who is now one of our resentative to Girls State, who told neighbors, visited. She was one of of her experiences in Austin. the many who wore pretty pastels. Reports on the convention held Her dress and hat were blue. past weekend in Mineral the MRS. JOHN L. DIBRELL wore Wells were brought by Mrs. Bylight blue with bright blue accesron Hill and Mrs. Raymond Ansories. MRS. JOE POND'S dress drews. Attending with the two was of the coolest shade of green, from here were Mrs. H. J. Mor-

while MRS. M. R. TURNER rison, Mrs. Jack Pearson, Mrs. chose a hone colored dress and Arthur Segrest, Mrs, Alfred Goodshoes and perked them up with a son and Mrs. H. D. Bruton who wide brimmed hat in the popular reported as the 19th District hos-. pital representative. Mrs. Maurice

Cubby of El Paso was chosen as MR. AND MRS. HARRY HURT president of the Fifth Division Auxhave returned from Dallas where iliary. Mrs. Andrews was elected they attended the reunion of the

delegate to the national conven-Mrs. Joe Benfield appointed Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. J. T. Gran-tham, Mrs. C. E. Milam, Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mrs. W. F. Splain as the nominating committee, who will report at the next meeting. Eleven attended.



# RS Program Heard By Airport WMS Mrs. A. E. Woods was in charge

of the Royal Service program for the Airport Baptist WMS in a meeting at the church Monday

As members entered, they were presented with Hawaiian leis and served tropical punch with cookies. This helped stress the topic for discussion, Praise from the Isles.

Mrs. Woods brought a devotion, and Mrs. W. A. James read the prayer calendar of missionary names. Mrs. Lloyd Stout introduced the program with the topic, Aloha Spirit; Mrs. Bob Kimzey told of the Missionary Challenge; Hawaii, the 50th State was the subject of Mrs. James. Mrs. Gene Ellis told of the dedicated leaders, and Mrs. E. J.

Hodo spoke of the youthful membership of the islands. Mrs. Sam Wells told the group about the work of the First Baptist Church in Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. Pershing Morton told of the WMU work. Mrs. Dewey Brown gave the society a look into the future in her discussion. Sixteen attended the session,

which was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. R. I. Findley.

The popular bib style apron that is easy and fun to sew. Tie-ons work design fascinating to do and Sains Have Guests are provided, too. No. 1461 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Weekend guests in the home of in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sain were their daughter and her family, Mr. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, and Mrs. Arnold O'Neil and Sharon 1% yards. on of Midland, and Sain's sister, town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. J. H. Jones of Cleburne.

Adopting A New Look!

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Science Writer Just look what's happened to Pop!

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needlework! You'll find this patch-

pieces; full directions for quilt.

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This spring he looks slimmer. the shapeless college-boy suits he's taste. Both the American and Euer coat

You have to look closely to define the difference. But the trained eyes sees that the smartest men's suits this spring are slightly fitted at the waistline, with a jacket a fraction shorter than formerly, a slightly rounded cutman should look." the jacket front and

Attend Odessa Meet Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. | Appointive officers are Mrs. D.

D. S. Riley were in Odessa Mon-day for a meeting of the South-ern Zone Flower Show Judges. Of Midland, chairman of judges. Both are members of the Big Announcement was made of the pring Garden Club. The garden clubs of Odessa slated for the Midland Woman's Spring Garden Club. were hostess groups for the lunch- Club on Aug. 17.

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Flower Show Judges

eon which was served at the District One of Texas Garden home of Mrs. Murry Fly. An in-Clubs Inc., will meet in Odessa stallation ceremony was held for on Sept. 16, members were told. The representatives from Midland the incoming officers. Taking her place as president announced that their flower show

was Mrs. John P. Gammill of is set for Nov. 2, to be held in Kermit; vice president is Mrs. the youth center.

John Castner of Midland; record-ing secretary and treasurer is T. Holley of Colorado City accom-Mrs. M. R. Hurt of Odessa, panied the two local women.

### **Pythian Sisters Honor** Two Officers At Supper

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., dis- Setting for the affair was the trict deputy, and Mrs. O. R. home of Mrs. C. Meek. The 15 guests were attired in

Bolinger, temple deputy, were honored by the Pythian Sisters, costumes devised from a grab Sterling Temple No. 43, at a spabag sale earlier in the year. Hostghetti supper Monday evening. esses were Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, Mrs. Dick Collier and Mrs. Meek.

### Local Woman Wins Retiring later to the DUA. Hall, the group held their regular An Imported **Coffee Server**

Ave., is a Big Springer among the tiful imported coffee servers by Maryland Club coffee. Announcement of winners, named from among more than 90,000

entrants in the contest, was made this week. The coffee servers are being hand-made by European craftsmen in distinctive continental de-

signs to honor the Maryland Club theme, "the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world." The servers will be shipped directly from Europe with all postage and import duties paid.

Winners made their selection from a richly decorated French played Monday evening by the style made in Paris; a classic members of the NCO Wives Club Spanish style made in Valencia; have been named graceful, full-bodied Italian style They include Mrs. Leodis Dekle, made in Trento; and sophisticated Mrs. Maurice Pelletier, Mrs. W. J. Swedish modern made in Gothen-

Ross and Mrs. William Hall. burg. The group gathered in the NCO Club for the party, during which

a demonstration of cosmetics was Dinner Planned As presented; chosen for the comlimentary facial was Mrs. B. H. Farewell Courtesy

Twenty - four attended the af-Mrs. V. E. Mikesell will be honored at a dinner Wednesday evewas announced the Officers Clu

The two officers, making their official visit to the temple, were Mrs. Johnsor received well plaques and Mrs. Bolinger a crystal rose bowl, in appreciation of their services.

Retiring later to the DO"X

meeting with Mrs Ronald Jones

presiding. Pro tem officers were

Bolinger will attend Grand Temple in Dallas during June. Winner of the special prize was Mrs. Leon Cole

Mrs. Earl Wilson will host the June 1 meeting at the hall,

yard of the Meek home, after the session.

We have bags, hose, jemelry lingerie, Pixie shoes and blows.

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Mrs. Melvin Choate, guard of the outer temple, and Mrs. Dick Collier, trustee. Mrs. Bruce Rice, 1065 Sunset 500 winners to be awarded beau- presented by Mrs. Kuykendall.

It was announced that Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. and

Dessert was served in the back

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contenders.

clothes. Says he:

erv Christmas?"

NOTICE:

smarter, with the indefinable aura of a world traveler. No more football shoulders on his suits, no more knee-length jackets, no more of been wearing for the last few vears.

No sir! Pop has gone continental.

These changes may seem incon-

to violent fashion variety each

season, but they represent a rev-

ican male, says Frank C. Doblin,

chairman of the fashion commit-

tee for New York's custom tail-

"Men are creatures of habit,"

their customary way of dressing,

New Look For Men

center, has shorter, more fitted

continental silhouette, at

no cuffs on the trousers.

ors and designers.

Ariz. Now, Just See Who's

Doblin approves the continental silhouette, and feels it's high time American men take to a slightly

more "shaped" look. He says: "The so-called continental silhouette as it is being done in this country actually is quite different from European styles. It has been adapted to the American

ropean versions do have the short-"The best thing about the new style is that it trims a man down. The continental, if properly tailor-

ed, will keep a man from looking rederick. dumpy. The shorter coat with the cutaway front makes him look chesty - and that's the way a

fair. The next meeting of the club will be on June 1 at the

dressmaking steps. **NCO** Wives Meet For Social Monday Winners in the card games

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on home mission projects. Club Federation CHRISTINE COFFEE Mrs. G. G. Morehead was host-ess for the Christine Coffee Circle Elects Slate At Monday morning when the group heard discussions on the topic, **Closing Session** 

Ways of Witnessing. Ten clubs were represented at Mrs. Charles Sweeney brought the devotion; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien the Monday evening meeting of and Mrs. Morehead participated Big Spring Federation of Women's in the program. A report was Clubs, at the home of Mrs. A. B. made on the Mothers Day gifts Muneke. The session will be the which the circle sent to a local group's last for the year. Mrs. Fred Stitzell was named

rest home. Mrs. Morehead told of a Mothpresident for next year. Elected with her were Mrs. Dan Krausse, ers Day tea which she gave for the patients of the two rest homes, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, when they were guests in her treasurer. New representatives home

#### MARY WILLIS present were Mrs. J. R. Hensley,

1905 Hyperion; Mrs. Harold Tal-A guest, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, rebot, 1948 Hyperion; Mrs. Escol viewed the first four chapters of Compton, Woman's Forum. J. B. Lawrence's book "The Holy The group hears Mrs. A. J. Con-Spirit in Missions", Monday aft-ernoon for the Mary Willis Circle. rad, of the T&P Ladies Safety The discussion dwelt on topics such as Personal Acts of the Holy Spirit, Heavenly Helper, A Sovereign Promise and The Holy Spirit

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Enrich Pastry

tures will be continued. If the dough you prepare from Following a brief business sesregular packaged pie crust mix sion, refreshments were served to including Mrs. Holleman's chilisn't rich enough for your taste, 16 by the hostesses, Mrs. H. M. dren, Mrs. Eastham, W. G. Holletry adding cream instead of water. Compton and Mrs. Sallie White.

Girl Scouts Due Investiture At Coahoma Tonight

A public investiture of the newly eating and living. That's why organized Girl Scouts in Coahoma men's fashions change more gradwill be held at 7:30 this evening ually than women's. Nevertheless, in the school cafeteria at Coahoma they do change, and change is she selects those awful ties evunder the direction of Mrs. D. M. good. Costlow, Colorado City, district director

Sponsor for the two Brownie troops is the Mary Jane Club. The 1941 Study Club sponsors the two intermediate troops, whose leaders are Mrs. Bill Stallard and Council, explain her organization's Mrs. Donald Duke, fourth grade, safety program for next year; in- and Mrs. James Bates, fifth and cluded is the presentation of a sixth grades. Brownie leaders are safety skit to each of the federated Mrs. Rod Tiller and Mrs. Bill Cariker, second grade; Mrs. Bill Easterling and Mrs. Joe Whirley,

third grade. Mrs. Audie Vee Lewis is serving The Summer Season J. D. Nixon is Coahoma delegate to the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

Returns From Dallas Living, when they met Monday Mrs. J. H. Eastham has returned from Dallas where she joined This is the final meeting until her brothers and sisters at the September, when the series of lechome of their mother, Mrs. Sadie Holleman. About 45 were present for the gathering on Mothers Day,

jacket with cutaway front, taperman and Mrs. T. O. Trammell, both of Dallas and Mrs. C. Murrell of Corsicana

# For Study, Luncheon

Women of the First Presbyteri- | Mrs. Elmer Boatler conducted an Church assembled Monday aft- brief business meeting afterward.

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person bring someone with her at the women's meetings. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. Joe Moss announced that three-in-one ses-

sions for the summer months will be held the first Monday of June, July and August. The 17 were dismissed with the Lord's prayer. McDOWELL CLASS

Six guests joined 11 members of the Elizabeth McDowell Class for a luncheon Monday at the church. Mrs. Charles Fraser, Mrs. Wiliam Lyon, Mrs. Norman Furlong, Mrs. C. E. McStravick, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and Gage Lloyd III were introduced.

The new suit silhouette is reviving the popularity of chalf Tri-Hi-Y Units Set

sequential to women accustomed stripes in fine unfinished worsteds. Shepherd checks, glen plaids and Plans For Hayride hound's tooth checks also are due olution to the conservative Amer- for a comeback, says Doblin. This spring the gray flannel suit

will have several rivals, with golden brown and dark blue strong day afternoon

**RUNNELS TRI-Hi-Y** Doblin takes strong exception he says. "They hate to change to the popular idea that wives Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y should help select their husband's will be guests of the Goliad group on May 29, it was announced at the meeting Monday afternoon at "How can a woman be a judge of what is right for a man when the YMCA. The two units will

have a hayride on that date. Monday's devotion was given by Beverly Dobbins for 16, with dismissal by the repetition of The Lord's Prayer.

**GOLIAD TRI-Hi-Y** At a meeting of the Goliad Tri-Hi-Y, the members discussed plans for the hayride and made arrangements for the last meeting of the school year. This is slated as a swimming party at the home of Karen McGibbon.

#### On Florida Visit

During their visit in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hamlin, 1606 Tucson, were guests at the Sarasota Jungle Gardens, where they saw wild flamingos and other exotic birds wandering uncaged amid the Florida scenery, as well as a great variety of tropical plants.

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Plans for socials took up the mrs. Mikesell, who will leave soon for Phoenix, Ariz., to live while

ing. It will be a farewell party for meetings of Tri-Hi-Y groups Mon- her husband, Chaplain Mikesell is on a tour of duty in Alaska.

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fair are Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs.

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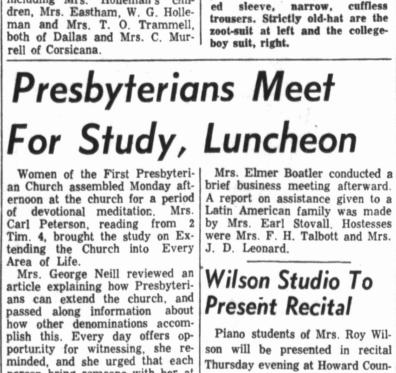
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Kay Porter, Becky Johns, Lila Williams, Patsy Gooch, Robbie Brown. Also, Lanelle Etchison, Joyce Littlejohn, Shirley Worthan, Kathryn Eggleston, Margie Newman, Kerry O'Brien, Paul Booth, Jane Smedley and Edward McRae.

ernoon at the church for a period of devotional meditation. Mrs. Mrs. George Neill reviewed an article explaining how Presbyterians can extend the church, and passed along information about how other denominations accom-

plish this. Every day offers opportunity for witnessing, she reminded, and she urged that each













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#### **Beats Walking**

King Baudouin of the Belgians, left, and Ben Hogan, often called "King of the Links," took to the electric cart for transportation after walking three holes during their golf game at Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth. The pair kept no score of their round and asked the few newsmen allowed to watch the match to keep none. The man on the back of the cart is unidentified.

### **Belgian King Takes** A Flyer In L.A.

police escort the slip Monday night and disappeared for three hours.

Motorcycle police and carloads of newsmen were escorting the 28year-old bachelor monarch from ist. Los Angeles to his Beverly Hills hotel. His car turned down a side street.

officers and reporters The reached the hotel and found they had escorted only themselves there. They waited nervously until speaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bel-gium's King Baudouin gave his police escort the slip Monday Where had he been? The king aton exercises last week. wouldn't say. But a U.S. State Department

employe who had been in Baudouin's limousine said the king had been driven past the homes of film stars-just like another tour-

"After all." he said, "even a king is entitled to a little fun." Baudouin's disappearing act came as he was leaving a meeting of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, where he had been the



fare.

#### Hearn Is Released Appraisers PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Pitcher Jim Hearn, 36, was given his unconditional release Monday by Working On the Philadelphia Phillies. Used in relief this year, he has no decisions. **Airport Case** LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN AMENDMENT TO AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED 'AN ORDINACE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDI-NANCE PROVIDING FOR ZONING' PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 8th DAY OF JULY. 1947. BY ADDING THE DEFINITION OF TRAILER COACH TO SECTION I AND PROVINTING TRAIL A special appraisers commission was walking out the lands involved in avigation problems at the Howrd County Airport this morning. DEFINITION OF TRAILER COACH TO SECTION I AND PROHIBITING TRAIL-ER COACHES IN ZONES. A. B. C. D. AND E: PROVIDING PENALTIES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY." BY STRIKING SECTIONS III. IV. V AND VII OF SAID AMENDMENT AND IN-SERTING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF SAID AMENDMENT AND BY PRO-VIDING A LICENSING FEE FOR THE REGULATION OF SAID TRAILER COACHES, AND DECLARING AN EMER-GENCY. When the three commissioners ave completed a study of the terrain and agreed upon details, hey will submit a report to the Howard County Commissioners Court setting up the dollar damages they feel each property owner has suffered as result of avi-GENCY. ATTEST: C. R. McClenny CITY SECRETARY ATTEST: Lee O. Rogers MAYOR gation restrictions. George O'Brien, George Elliott and Harold Talbot are the apprais-LEGAL NOTICE The commissioners were in their THE STATE OF TEXAS 1: H. Gasca, Defendant (s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear filing a written answer to the Plaincourt room waiting return of the appraisers. Some 15 tracts of land, all adjacent to the new airport, are involved in the avigation issue. Lands which are in direct line of approach to the runways are more restricted as to building operations

than other property geographically more distant The Civil Aeronautics Authority has set up a detailed plan for the areas. It requires structures on the lands to be limited in to specified heights. Some of the acreage will be restrained from erecting

any structure in excess of five feet high. The commissioners are considering buying some of this land as submarginal airport site.

Legion Awards Are Presented To Westbrook Pupils WESTBROOK - Glenda Jo

Reese and Ray Conaway received ation exercises last week. Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of Colo-

rado City presented the awards. Recipients were chosen on the basis of character, courage, leadership, honor, service, patriotism, and scholarship Glenda is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Reese and was eighth grade valedictorian. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway Charles Allen Reese, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Reese, was awarded two trophies for outstanding FFA work.

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: N. R. Brown, S. M. Brown, wife of N. R. Brown, S. M. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Max-well and also complaining of the un-known spouses, if any, of said B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell: Mrs. B. S. Barlow, a

To: H. Gasca. Defendant (s). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be-ing Monday the 15th day of June, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard Coun-ty, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of April A.D. 1959, in fils cause numbered 11.840 on the docket of said court, and styled, W. C. CARR. ET UX. Plaintiff (s), vs. H. GASCA. ET AL Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff suing to cancel a deed record-ed in Volume 228. at page 284. Deed Records of Howard County. Texas, dated March 20, 1956, wherein H. Gasca is the vendee, and for the further objection of clearing the title to Lot I. Block 2. North McEwen Addition to the Town of Big Spring of any claim whatsoever as-serted by H. Gasca and V. A. Gomez, de-fendants, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law di-rects. ABC's OF VALUE Acres just 10 minutes from town-Perfect for that home in the country. BUSINESS Well established dry cleaning plant-COMMERCIAI law, and make due return as the law directs.
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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to-wit: Plaintiff suing to cancel a deed record-ed in Volume 2:8, at page 284, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, dated March 20. 1936, wherein H. Gasca is the vendee, and for the further objection of clearing the title to Lot 1. Block 2. North McEwen Addition to the Town of are hereby commanded to Neat And Cozy-3 large rooms and bat on Goliad Heap Of Living-For \$26,500. Western Hills brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen will finance balance. FARMS ard County clearing the title to Lot 1. Block North McEwen Addition to the Town Big Spring of any claim whatsoever as-serted by H. Gasca and V. A. Gomez, de-fendants. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within hinety days after the date of its issuance. known spouses, if any, of said B. 8. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell: Mrs. B. S. 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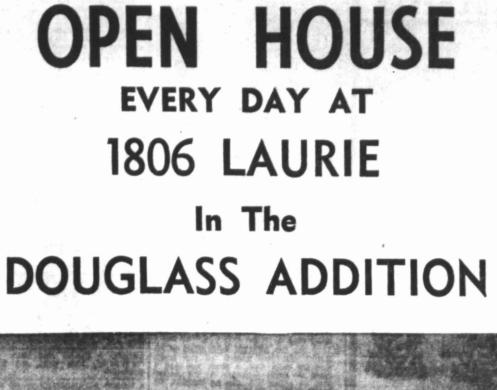
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Postponed

Absence of a material defense of homecoming yesterday. witness brought a scheduled jury trial in Howard County Court to 250 of his troops. They are being quick termination Tuesday morn- trained in controlling Nike Ajax

and Nike Hercules antiaircraft Elvin Jackson, charged with missiles. DWI, was to have been tried.

Homecoming lasted only four hours. Then he was back on his Clyde Thomas, his attorney, appeared before the court when it special plane again, headed west opened at 9 a.m. He told Judge

Ed Carpenter that Roy Bruce, now in Brady attending funeral rites for his mother, was a witness for Social Worker the defense. He said that Bruce's testimony was imperative for the defense case. For that reason he asked that the case be continued

for the term. Wayne Burns, county attorney, agreed to the continuance and Judge Carpenter excused the jury

panel with instructions to report for duty at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Burns said that he intends to call the case of Ottis West for County

trial on Wednesday. West is accused of DWI. Lloyd D. Graves, charged with

DWI, is due to face trial on Thurs-Burns said that two defendants

are scheduled to be before the 1934 to 1940. court this week to enter pleas of guilty.

Attorneys for two other defendants scheduled for trial have informed Burns their clients are missing and they have been unable to get in touch with the men. They are Loydean Paul Hodde and Melvin Swithhart, both charged with DWI

Cases passed or continued for the term which were on the docket include Raymon Lee Black- Under Estimate mon, DWI; David Fred Choate, DWI; Scott Cline Patterson, DWI; and Elvin E. Jacson, DWI.

Pete Sotelo, charged with destruction of property, has no at-torney. What disposition of his case will be made remains to be determined

Four defendants accused transporting liquor have already entered guilty pleas. Their cases were set for trial at this docket.

**C-City Publisher's** Mother Succumbs, Rites In Oklahoma

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Funeral for Mrs. Cora A. Fox, 79, mother of co-publisher Roy V. Fox of Colorado City, will be held Wednesday at the Calvary Bap-tist Church in Sulphur, Okla. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Fox died Friday night while fice. visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe O. Bailey, in Salina, Okla. She had resided in recent years in Oklahoma City She was the sister of E. W. Ter-

ry of McQueeney, Texas, publisher for many years of newspapers in award. Oklahoma and Texas.

Mrs. Fox was born Nov. 26, 1879. in Clarksville and was married to John E. Fox Sr., who preceded her in death on May 30, 1920, at Oklahoma City.

Survivors include three sons, John E. Fox, Santa Monica. Calif., session set for 8 p.m. today at Louis W. Fox, Baldwin Park, the rodeo arena. Ed Cherry, who Calif., and Roy Fox, Colorado is in charge, said a good re-City; a daughter, Mrs. Balley of sponse from members was neces-

M. Sanders, Oklahoma City.

to Los Angeles.

EL PASO (AP)-Tall, slim King

Baudouin of Belgium had a sort

It took place when he reviewed

Takes Up Duties Miss Hazel Kelly, who has been in social work since 1934, has assumed her new duties as field worker for the Big Spring office of the Department of Public Wel-

Her territory is to be most of Howard County and Glasscock

She came to Big Spring from N. R. Brown and S. M. Brown: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf. I. D. Maxwell: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said Mimes. S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Lud-wig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell, widows. deceased, and of said Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, married women. deceased, the legal heirs and legal rep-Amarillo. In Amarillo from 1940 through 1958 she was social worker for a private agency. A native of Wisconsin, she engaged in social work for her home state from She has established her resi-

B. Barlow, D. Maxwell, married women, deceased, the legal heirs and legal rep-resentatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown spouses, deceased of said Mmes. S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the said Mmes. S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell: feme soles, deceased: the unknown assigns and devisees. if any, of said N. R. Brown, and S. M. Brown, the unknown spouses of said N. R. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell, Mmes, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Max-well, feme soles, Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Max-well, ence soles, Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Max-well, widows, and of the said Mmes, dence in Howard House where busy Monday, her first day on the job, familiarizing herself with the territory she will have to handle on her new assignment.

# Water Usage Is

Water consumption will have to Maxwell, widows, and of the said Mmes B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krap B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, married women: all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by S. G. Flowers, an unmarried man. as grantor, to N. R. Brown, as grantee, dated September 2, 1884, recorded in Volume 3. page 82 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, insofar as said deed con-veys Lot 12 and the North 39½ ft. of Lot 11, all in Block 35. of the Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or owners, if any of the above described real property, DEFENDANTS, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of June 1955, at or before ten o'clock A.M. be-fore the Honorable District Court of How-ard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 14th day of May A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 11861 on the docket of said court, and styled. St. Mary's Parish, Inc., et al Plaintiff (s). vs. N. R. Brown, et al Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs are suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following de-scribed tract of land: Lot 12, and the North 39½ feet of Lot 11. Block 33. Orig-inal Town of Big Spring, Howard Coun-ty. Texas: Plaintiffs are further alleging that they held the title and possesion to the above of the title and possesion to the same for the shore and the title and possesion to the following de-scribed tract of land: Lot 12, and the North 39½ feet of Lot 11. Block 33. Orig-inal Town of Big Spring, Howard Coun-ty. Texas: increase considerably if the city and I. D. Maxwell, married women; hits its monthly estimate in May. The city estimated, when the budget was being prepared three months ago, that 180 million gallons of water would be needed in May. However, during the first 18 days, only 67,066,000 gallons had been taken. This averages

3,737,000 gallons per day. Monday's consumption of 5,-349,000 gallons was only the second time this month that usage has topped five million. It was 5.475,000 on May 12. Sunday's conumption was 3,919,000 gallons.

County P-TA Council **Officers Installed** 

Mrs. J. H. Homan was installing officer for the service held at Cokers Restaurant Monday evening when leaders of the Howard County P-TA Council went into of-

y. Texas: Plaintiffs are further alleging that they Joe Holladay of the Forsan Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the title and possession to the above described lands and premises under the five, ten, and twenty-five year statutes of limitations of the State of Texas. which Plaintiffs are affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of five, ten, and twenty-five years continuous, peace-able, and adverse possession to recover the title and possession of the above de-scribed lands and premises. Plaintiffs fur-ther sue for damages, all as is more fully School faculty was named chairman of a committee which will select a student to receive the scholarship to Howard County Junior College that the council will

### **Polo Practice**

Members of the Howard County Mounted Patrol were urged to take part in the palmetto polo practice Salina, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. sary in order to have an effective session.

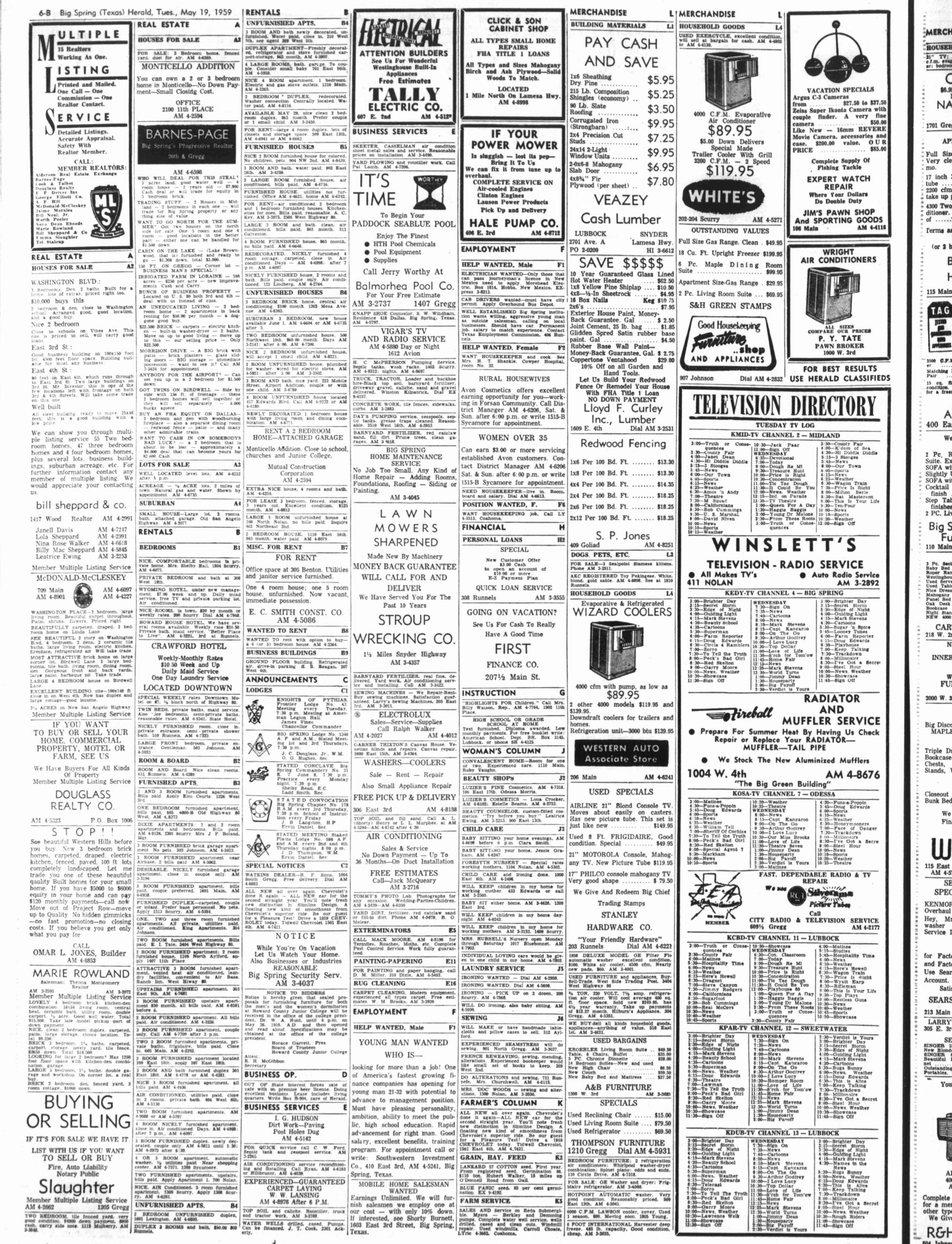
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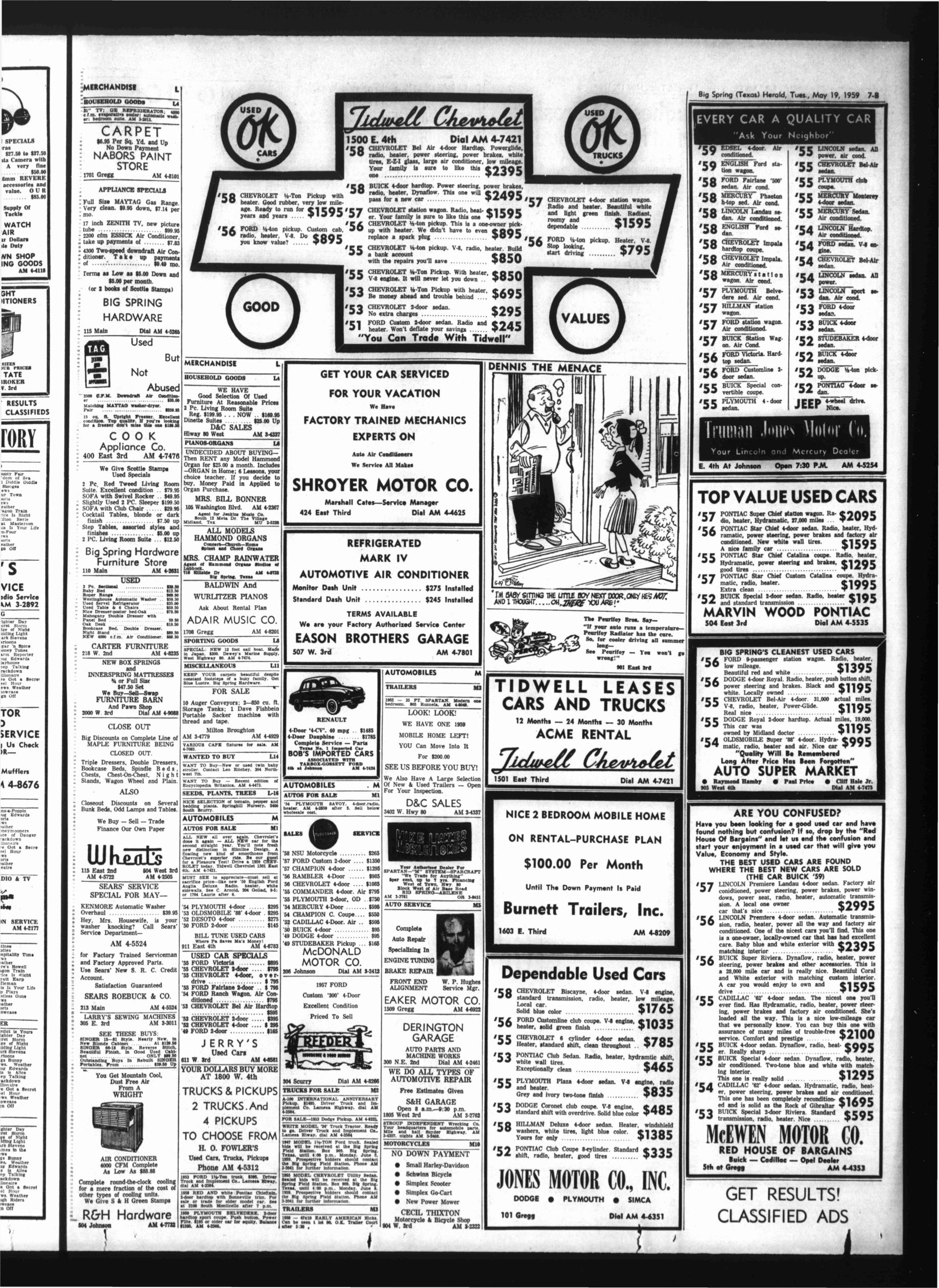
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### **Eldest, Toughest Of Crosby Boys Has Had Most Trouble**

### By BOB THOMAS

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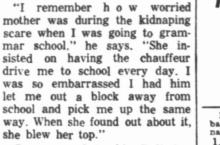
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AP Movie-Tv Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gary is the leader of the four Crosby brothers, and that helps to extreatment for nervous ailments he plain the kind of guy he is. said he incurred during his serv-"It was Gary who paved the

way for us," explains his youngest brother Lindsay. "He took all his three brothers avoided drawthe knocks and we profited from ing his experience.'



any attention to themselves entertaining in the Army. by Being the eldest, Gary was the first to learn what it was like to bear a famous name.

Gary, named for his Godfather Gary Cooper, managed to get through a succession of Catholic schools and military academies rison with little incident. Even at Stan-

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Adults

60¢ And 70¢

ford University, he was "one of the boys," an affable football player and beer drinker. But the Stevens picture changed when he entered the Army.

Speaking of his Army superiors, he says: "They have a way of Dion & Belmons getting to you with nasty digs and extra duty, just because you've got a famous name." Fleetwoods Gary is strong-willed, and he

Denny



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's 1. THE HAPPY ORGAN, Dave

Learning from his experience,

down.

Cortez 2. SORRY, Impalas 3. KANSAS CITY, Wilbert Har-4. KOOKIE KOOKIE, Ed Byrnes & Connie Stevens 5. PINK SHOE LACES, Dodie

6. A FOOL SUCH AS L Elvis Presley 7. A TEEN-AGER IN LOVE. 8. TURN ME LOOSE, Fabian

9. COME SOFTLY TO ME, 10. QUIET VILLAGE, Martin and likes to party. This reputa-

Current

Cons' Way Of **Making Protest** to be its twin: windy, cloudy and dry with a possibility of showers. fought back. He looks back on his than a year before the brass RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Eight tered areas all the way from East two-year hitch, largely as an en- learned of his identity. He was tough, long-term convicts at a tertainer in Germany, as a miser- then requested to make special

Self-Mutilation

prison camp for incorrigibles chose self mutilation as a means of registering complaints Monday, State Prisons Director William able experience. He is still taking appearances, but he turned them Observes Phillip: "Gary is the oldest of us, the most aggressive Bailey said three cut off a part of and extroverted. He's the boss their little fingers, and five in-

and he's a fighter." Adds Dennis: jured themselves with 'He has the most temper." hammers. Sometimes the temper has "They wanted television, store flared, resulting in unpleasant

privileges and they fussed about publicity. Sometimes the temper the food," Bailey said. has been held in check. The incident occurred at Ivy

Bluff Camp in Caswell County. Gary was the first of the brothers to plunge into show business. The men were brought to Central They all had appeared with their Prison Hospital here for treat father in films and on radio, but ment. Gary first registered as a single

Only 35 to 40 men are confined by dueting with Bing on the hit record, "Sam's Song," which sold who fail to conform to prison over 2 million. regulations. The men work in a He quit Stanford-to Bing's disrock quarry. Bailey commented, pleasure-and was enjoying suc- "Men will do anything to get

cess as a singer on his own until away from there." the Army took him. On his re-Bailey said the State Bureau of turn, he was signed by Jerry Wald Investigation will look into the

to appear in "Mardi Gras" and matter. made a good impression. He has The three who cut off part of

a contract with 20th Century-Fox their little fingers were Henry and has made two more films, Gilmore, 36, of Orange, Texas; "Holiday for Lovers" and "A Pri-Ralph Byers, 23, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Roy Anderson vate's Affair." "Gary comes across as a good Jr., 18, of North Wilkesboro, N.C.

personality," Wald says. "He's The other five were Glenn Hensnot an actor yet, but he will be." ley, 31, of Rt. 1, Asheville, N.C.; Nearing 26, Gary lives in a four- Wiley Cummings, 32, of Winstonroom hillside home once inhabit- Salem; Johnny Miller, 21, of Albeed by Howard Hughes. He dates marle, N.C.; William Vaughn, 34, the field of the good - looking of Halifax, Va., and John Kilchicks of Hollywood's younger set, bourne, 30, no address listed.

Asst. Prisons Director Robert tion has made him prey for the Allen recalled that four inmates fun-seekers and led to an eviction hit themselves with sledge hammers about a year ago, prompting from his apartment. The incident brought about a an investigation into charges of schism between Gary and Bing. mistreatment of prisoners at the Gary is the only son who does not camp. One of the men broke his share cordial relations with his leg.

father. But the other brothers ar-The State Bureau of Investigague that the situation is not untion report gave no indication of common among strong-minded mistreatment

fathers and their first-born, espe-In Monday's incident, the men cially if they're Irish. They feel used a tool on the end of an elecsure the breach will be mended. tric drill to cut their fingers.

"Gary and dad love each other Two of the men, Vaughn and more than they will admit," says Hensley, are serving life for first Lindsay with quiet wisdom. degree murder. The others are

'Gary would be the first to slug serving various terms ranging to anyone who said anything against a maximum of 20 years.

Airliner Released Ratings For TV

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP)-Israel DENVER, Colo, (AP)-The Nareleased a Lebanese airliner Montional Congress of Parents and day night a few hours after forc-Teachers next fall will begin ing it down on a flight carrying 27 screening television programs as members of the U.N. Middle East police force on vacation.

Today's Weather NOTICE Yesterday's Twin

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Texas weather pic

ture looked enough like Monday's

Forecasts call for afternoon and evening thundershowers in scat-

Tuesday's dawn temperatures

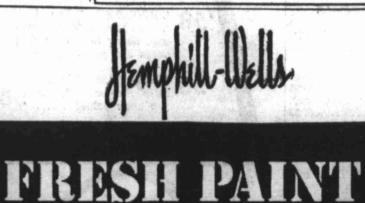
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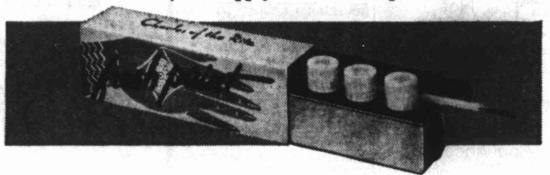
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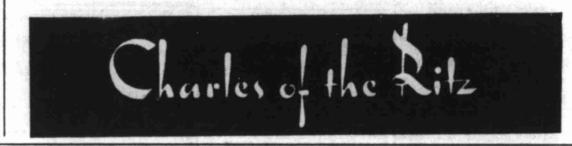
The Big Spring Country Club will receive bids for the sale of its property, until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1959, at which time they will be opened for consideration. For detailed information contact R. H. Weaver, Club President, AM 3-2875.



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NONFICTION MINE ENEMY GROWS OLD. dad."

ER, King. ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden. "TWIXT TWELVE AND TWEN-TY, Boone. WHAT WE MUST KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM, Harry

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