#### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally** fair through Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. High today 87; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 87.

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#### **Dulles Goes Home**

The flag-covered casket containing the body of John Foster Dulles is carried from a hearse to the Dulles residence in the northwest section of Washington, D.C. The body of the former secretary of state was placed today in Washington National Cathedral with an honor guard of servicemen keeping watch, Dulles died of cancer.

# John Foster Dulles **Begins His Last Trip**

WASHINGTON (AP)-John Fos- | York, secretary of the World ter Dulles' body was brought to Council of Churches, offered a lie in state today in a quiet vaulted brief prayer. Dr. Barnes will conchapel of imposing Washington duct the funeral service Wednes-National Cathedral. When the chapel was opened to

Just at noon, the sky gray above, a hearse carrying the flagdraped casket arrived at the chapel entrance.

Six servicemen carried the casket through a chapel door above which are enscribed the words "The Way of Peace."

Mourning members of Dulles' family followed the casket into flower-decked Bethlehem chapel for a private few moments.

In the chapel, where Dulles' body will lie on public view for 24 hours, are plaques commemorat-

House Puts Off Work To His Wife GALVESTON (AP)-A big dash of hope, much faith, and a wife of great devotion are behind a doctor who will be receiving his degree in medicine from the University Texas Medical Branch this SEGREGATIONISTS OUSTED wek

He is Michael Robertson, former school superintendent and teacher who survived near death in a Japanese prison during World War

Robertson, his wife and three children are too busy these days packing for the move to Fort Worth where he will be an interne to brood over the years of hardships and study.

His personal philosophy is sim-"I feel anyone can do anyply: thing he sets out to do."

A native of Paris, Tex., he was orphaned at 6. In 1942 World War II was rag-

school board. ing and he enlisted and became an aircraft gunner. One fateful Faubus had put himself squarely behind the segregationists in day when his B29 was swooping the recall election which sprung over the streets of Tokyo, his

plane was shot from under him from an uprising of a group of and he parachuted. This was May citizens over the firing of 44 teachers. All three of them were defeat-In the next 81 days until the

war was ended Aug. 15, he went from 165 to 86 pounds in an 8 by 10 ed, including the board's president Ed I. McKinley who was ousted by a vote of 13,347 to 11,855. foot cell with 17 other prisoners. "I always had hope and faith," At the same time the three mod-

erates, who said they prefer some He enrolled in Lamar College integration to no schools, won a in Beaumont and in December of their seats. 1946 married. His wife is a medi-It is now up to the Pulaski cal technician, "and I think it has

County Board of Education to fill been her devotion which h a s guided me through these long the vacancies. The board's five years," he adds. members, all political unknowns In 1949 he received his BS dehere, have kept their own counsel

gree in biology from the Univeras to their plans. sity of Houston and his masters Faubus twice went on television the next year. Then he began in the closing days of the bitter campaign to plead for retention teaching science in the Port Neches School District. Two years

battered by a brief but impressive

hailstorm. Other parts of the city

had rains ranging from as much

as .60 inch to the north down-

ward to light showers in the ex-

Apparently the hardest hit of the

hail visited areas was from the

900 block west on U. S. 80. Tourist

courts and other establishments in

that district took a severe beating

from hail stones said to be the

At the Alamo Courts, 901 W. 3rd,

hundred dollars worth of neon

sign tubing was shattered and

other signs of similar construction

suffered breakage from the icy bar-

Reports were received of two

twisters sighted in the skies north

treme southwestern edge.

size of golfballs.

later he was principal and the next two years was superintend-Medical school was his goal and with his wife's encouragement he

applied and was accepted. For the first two years he resided at his fraternity house, spending each weekend with his

Dulles was a former Republican family, who stayed in Port Arsenator from New York. thur. High political leaders the "Sure,

25, 1945.

he says.

#### Defeat In Race Issue LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - | teachers a smokescreen for inte-Gov. Orval E. Faubus met a ma- gration. jor defeat Monday in Little Rock's The governor urged the ouster

integration feud with the recall of of the three moderate members. three segregationists from the Their supporters had started the recall movement. The moderates walked out of a board meeting

**Faubus Meets Major** 

May 5 when the segregationists began their teacher purge. Two days later a group of business and professional men organized a movement to stop the teach-

tionists. Today Robert W. Laster, Little Rock traffic judge and the worstbeaten of the segregationists, said: "Well it looks like the people

vote of confidence by retaining want integrated schools, doesn't The other two segregationists, McKinley and Ber. Rowland, were

silent. So was Faubus who was reported at the governor's mansion to be at Stuttgart, Ark. Laster was recalled by a 14,082 to 11,148 vote and Rowland by

13,691 to 11,528. Everett Tucker Jr., leader of the segregationists. He called the moderates, retained his seat the controversy over firing of the by a 13,323 to 12,094 vote. Ted

Lamb had the hardest battle among the moderates but ran up a 12,973 to 12,502 favorable vote. The third moderate, Russell Matson, kept his seat by a 12,963 to 12.326 edge.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**On Tax Bill For State** 

The six school board members were elected last December after the former members bought up the contract of Supt. Virgil T.

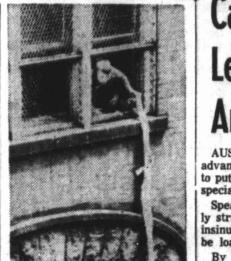
nied they were integrationists. Faubus closed the four public

high schools last fall under laws he had sponsored at a special legislative session a few months before. The closing was endorsed by

to 1 vote at an election. Faubus called out the National Guard in the fall of 1957 to stop

nine Negroes from attending Cen-tral High School. He said he had done it to prevent violence but federal courts ordered him to stop in-Hail, Twister Threat terfering with integration. Presi-dent Eisenhower then moved in federal troops to enforce it the rest of the school year. Set Nerves On Edge

The two factions in the recall paign, primarily because they dis- er dry goods stores were tried,



It Didn't Work

A 10-year-old Martins Ferry boy,

held for investigation of burglar-

ies, is pictured here as he at-

tempted to escape from a second

floor. window of the juvenile

quarters of the Belmont County

Jail at St. Clairsville, Ohio. He

had fashioned a rope from his

blankets, removed an inner win-

dow and loosened a heavy wire

screen. The blankets caught the

eye of an officer who notified

**Burglars Raid** 

jailers.

get in.

# **Carr Denies** Legislators Are Loafing

AUSTIN (AP)-The House took advantage of a technicality today to put off work another day on the special session tax bill.

Speaker Waggoner Carr sharpy struck down what he said were nsinuations that the House might be loafing on the job.

By apparent agreement of all the House the debate on the general tax bill will begin tomorrow morning.

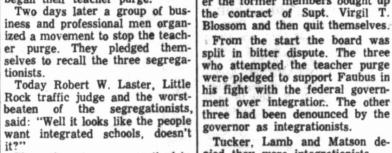
The Senate pushed the 21/2 billion dollar general spending bill into a conference committee today that will try to write a compromise from the Senate and House versions.

The brief House squabble over beginning the tax bill debate started with a statement by Rep. Sam Bass of Freeport, head of the subcommittee that wrote the bill (HB 7) approved by the House Tax Committee yesterday.

"I had intended to ask the debate on the bill begin today," he said. "However, I have found that copies of the bill, along with copies of a substitute by the original author, were not put on members' desks until after midnight. Members have not had time to study either bill so we will wait until it comes up at the regular time tomorrow.

"I'm not going to try to suspend the rules but I think we should have worked on the tax bill this

STANTON (SC)-Over \$400 in day," said Rep. George Hinson of clothing and about \$50 in change Mineola, author of the administrabattle never debated the issue in were taken in a dry goods burgla- tion tax program which he plans the two and one-half week cam- ry here during the night. Two oth to offer as a substitute to the committee-approved bill, "This is just



ing other high personages who were buried from the cathedral, including another secretary of state, Cordell Hull. Dulles' casket was placed in the

center of the chapel between 10 marble columns roped off with red velvet.

Around the walls were floral wreaths. On the left side of the chapel was a small wreath of ivy from Princeton University's Nassau Hall, with a trailing orange and black ribbon, the school colors.

Dulles was graduated from Princeton in 1908. Many officials of the diplomatic

world in which Dulles traveled so extensively had gathered at the cathedral before the body arrived.

Standing in the doorway of the chapel were some of the honorary pallbearers, selected by Dulles' widow. Among them were Adm. Arthur Radford, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and undersecretaries of state Herbert Hoover Jr. and Douglas Dillon.

A large wreath of white carnations in the chapel carried a gold letter white ribbon "The Diplomatic Corps." Another wreath was sent by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

The personal flag of the late secretary of state and the United States flag flanked the entrance of the cathedral chapel and later were placed near the casket.

An honor guard from the armed services will stand watch until the funeral service Wednesday.

For the funeral, the casket will be moved from the chapel into the great cathedral Burial will be in Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes of New



## **End Of Fight**

Police check the body of Frank Windsor, 68, after he was dragged from his Dallas home after he killed one man and held four other persons hostage all night. Windsor held off police for two hours before they raked him with submachine gun bullets and killed him.

world began to gather for the final tribute to the man who was secretary of state for six years. to come as with her help I will The Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko, one of Dulles' chief adversaries in the cold war, announced

plans to fly to Washington today for the funeral. **BIBLE FUND** 

the public at 12:40 p.m., about 150

persons were lined up to walk past

The white altar of the chapel

had six small lighted candles and

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-

as, the Senate Democratic leader,

announced the Senate would ad-

journ tonight out of respect to

Dulles. Senators will attend the

the flag-draped casket.

two white bouquets.

funeral in a body.

FLOWING IN AT GOOD RATE

Contributions to the Bible Class fund began coming in at an encouraging rate Tuesday, boosting the total to \$190. torist. The Big Spring Pastors Assn.

is appealing for investments in the fund to finance the Bible class in high school because no tax funds may be used for this purpose. Although enrollment in the classes for next fall is at an all-time peak, funds have been depleted. Please make out your checks payable to either the Big

Spring Pastors Assn. or the Bible Class Fund. Mail or bring them, or cash gifts, to The Herald where they will be gratefully acknowledged. The need is urgent, especially since this appeal is contemplated for only one week.

Previously ack. .....\$90.00 J. C. Bryans ..... 25.00 G. Wyatt Eason ..... 25.00 Mrs. C. E. Talbott and Family ..... 30.00 Ruth Class-Park Methodist .. 10.00 A Friend ..... 10.00

TOTAL ......\$190.00

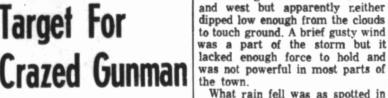
been work but I tell my wife this Springers jittery for two hours is only a rehearsal for the years Monday afternoon but actual realways be studying and working. sults of the disturbance were relatively unspectacular.

**3 Men Perish As** Car Misses Turn

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) - Three men from Aspermont perished today when their car failed to make a curve near here. The victims are Harold Brock.

26; Mark Twain Blair, 44; and Eugene Luhorn, 46. State Patrolman Bill Carter said the accident apparently occurred about 12:30 a.m. today but the wreckage was not found until about 6:30 a.m. by a passing mo-

O'Daniel Was Target For



What rain fell was as spotted in DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A drunknature over the county as a whole en killer was slain by police Mon-day after he held his elderly landas it was in Big Spring. The areas most favored reported from .30 to perhaps half an inch. Here in Big Spring P. O. Hughes who lives lady and three other persons hostage during a crazy plot to kill a Spring, P. O. Hughes, who lives former Texas governor and U.S. senator

Monday Is School Frank Windsor, 43, was machine-gunned to death inside a Transfer Deadline small frame house after his hostages plunged from windows,

screaming and retching from tear Monday is the final day for pargas fired into the house by a small ents to obtain transfers for children army of police. who must attend another school Ione Dickinson, 68, owner of the next fall

ouse, and her neighbors, Mr. and Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, warned all parents to file Mrs. Leslie Darter, were held all night at gunpoint. their requests for transfer before Alfred Webb, 44, was forced into Monday. He said that it is necesthe house as he arrived at 6 a.m. sary for the parents to come to

to go to work with Darter. his office to make the request. Windsor shot M. G. Hassell to Failure to obtain transfers may death as he ran from the house hamper a child's schooling next after he arrived to paint another term. house owned by Mrs. Dickinson.

Children in schools this year Hassell's partner, Boyce Harper, where their grades and subjects ran from the house and called will not be available next fall are he ones who should obtain trans-

Webb said Windsor told the hos fers at this time. tages he hoped to lure former

U.S. Senator and Texas Governor STABBING SUSPECT HURT W. Lee O'Daniel to the house, where Windsor planned to shoot

him for evicting Windsor from an apartment house in 1958. O'Daniel said he never saw Windsor. He said his records show employes of an O'Daniel owned company once evicted

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Windsor and his wife (since deceased) for failure to pay rent. Mrs. Dickinson was talking to

the Darters Sunday night when stabbing Friday night. Windsor came to her house and asked to use the telephone. Then he pulled out a gun and ordered

the three to lie on the floor. He bound the Darters with chain, then handcuffed them, Rene Aitman, 35, are both in jail Webb arrived the next morning, then Hassell When Hassell fell dead in the yard. Webb and Darter were forced to drag his body to the porch and cover it with bags

newspapers. shouldn't say so, but I'm Bertha Rene is charged Mrs. Dickinson said when assault on Anna Bell Jones. learned Windsor was dead. deserves to be dead."

Menacing weather kept Big | near the U.S. Experiment Station, said his gauge showed .60 inch. The U. S. Experiment Station measured .46. Downtown plant of the Texas Electric Service Co. A few sections of the town were had .55 and the switching plant

east of town .35. Webb Air Force Base had only .09 inch. Lomax, Elbow, Vincent and Knott reported no rain, or very light sprinkles. Ralph Proctor, whose place is 14 miles north of Big Spring, had just a light drizzle and no hail.

Coahoma reported neither rain nor hail Chalk was without moisture as was Morgan Creek. Farmers eyed the rolling clouds with grave apprehension. The severe weather alert with warning of possible tornadoes was in effect most of the late afternoon and ear ly evening. With the passing of the brief storm, the clouds rolled back and

by 11 p.m. skies were brilliantly clear. The .46 inch additional mois-

ture reported from the U.S. Experiment Station brought the month's total to 3.80 inches.



DENTON (SC)-Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, Colorado City student

splashed with silver nitrate May 14, apparently will recover without disfigurement except possible loss of vision in her right eye, her doctor said today.

Sheila, a student in North Texas State College, has regained normal vision in her left eye, the doctor said. However, she still sees only a little light with her right eve Scars on her face and body are clearing up, the doctor reported. Tommy Ray Lester, 19, of Corsicana, who also was a NTSC student, has been charged with aggravated assault as a result of the

girl's injuries. He is free or bond. Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Nelms of China Grove, north of Colorado City.

**Second Fight Complicates** 

vention

**Assault To Murder Case** 

Two Negro women are in county | as Aitman's common-law wife. ail under charges of assault with stabbed Aitman in their apartintent to murder evolving out of a ment Friday night. She later gave the police a written statement ad-Meanwhile, the victim of the mitting the stabbing,

stabbing is receiving treatment at **Big Spring Hospital**. Anna Bell Jones, 31, and Bertha

said. Officers reported that Anna on similar charges, and bonds of both have been set at \$2,500. Anna Bell is charged with assault on Hugh Aitman, who is in Big Spring Hospital suffering from a stab wound in his right chest.

with According to the police, Anna

agreed on what it was. The Committee to Stop This Outrageous Purge (STOP) insisted the sole issue was the firing of the

teachers. The Committee to Retain Our Segregated Schools (CROSS) said integration was the real issue. Dr. Drew Agar, a thin, slightly

built integrationist and the father of several school-age children, was picked to lead STOP. He had never been in politics. Nor had he taken part in the school integration fight before.

Today he simply said: "I've \$400 worth of gear was taken. done my bit. I'm a doctor, not a civic leader, I intend to go back to

my civilian pursuits." STOP held a victory rally last night. Tucker and Matson were hoisted to the shoulders of STOP workers and carried around the done by the same persons. ballroom of a downtown hotel. About 500 persons attended. One was Mrs. Matson.

"I don't know whether to be sad the crimes. or happy that he won," she said. 'There's been a lot of pressure or

What kind? some one asked. 'Phone calls," she said. "They don't bear repeating."

Lamb said the 44 teachers would be reinstated. He said it might pitching star Edward A. (Big Ed) Walsh, 78, died today of come at the school board meeting next Thursday,

but the burglars were unable to another day lost in this special session." NO REMARKS

Efforts were successful in enter-"Now, let's get this straight," ing Payne Dry Goods Store here, Sheriff Dan Saunders said. Entry Carr broke in, his face reddening. "Let's not have any criticism was made by forcing the lock off or insinuations about the House the back door.

not wanting to work. If anybody The list of clothing taken was wants to make a motion to take varied, with boots, shoes, underup the bill, the chair will accept wear, shirts, socks, work clothes.

and jackets being taken. All the There was silence. Carr made clothing was men's wear, Saunthe same offer a few minutes ders said, and an inventory this later without any takers.

morning indicated that more than A few minutes later the House quit until 10 a.m. The Senate adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Saunders said that attempts were made to enter the Wilson Dry The House named its conferees Goods and Davenport Dry Goods yesterday to work out the final version of the appropriations stores, but the attempts were unsuccessful. All three stores are on measure for 1960-61. Lt. Gov. Ben Main St. here, indicating all were Ramsey appointed Sen. William Fly of Victoria as chairman of

the Senate conferees Saunders said that no one had This action cleared the way for been arrested, but two men are meetings of the 10-member group being sought in connection with to reconcile varying versions of

how much to spend Also in the Senate, which adjourned until tomorrow after a 25minute session, Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro introduced a dormant funds bill (SB1) to help retire the deficit. It was his version of a similar measure still pending in a House subcommittee.

The Democratic race started

son Wyatt, former national hous-

ing administrator and former

# Kentuckians Turn Out In Big **Numbers For State Primaries**

BULLETIN

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (P)

-Oldtime Chicago White Sox

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Ken-| cratic nomination and beats for-| for Kentucky. A conservative estituckians flocked to the polls in mer Congressman John Robsion, mate is that two million dollars what may become record num- the Republican candidate, in No- has been spent by both sides. bers today to choose guberna- vember, the presidential ambitorial and other party nominees —a choice which could affect the be boosted.

1960 Democratic presidential con-Long lines of voters stood at the polls in many areas. Most were

Democrats balloting for a gubernatorial nominee. The Democrats will choose beween Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and former Appellate Court

state's top post. Early morning rains slowed the vote in a few areas but only one county reported lighter than usual

areas Wednesday night brought out farmers whose lands were too wet to work today.

and several other major cities voting machine to take care of the overflow. Another precinct reporttion in the GOP primary-Gran-

ville Thomas and Thurman Ham-If Waterfield wins the Demolin. Neither has won previous contests. Robsion has the support of

#### Make Friday pital in Aitman's room, the police Your Saturday

Bell and Bertha Rene, Aitman's legal wife, got in an argument there, and Bertha Rene stabbed Anna Bell in the arm with an ice pick. The wound was not serious enough to require hospitalization, The charges were filed Monday

Bell Jones, identified by officers in Justice Jess Slaughter's court,

however.

tions of Gov. A. B. Chandler will with a third major candidate, Wil-Chandler, who cannot succeed

supports Waterfield. A Waterfield victory would assure Chandler of the state's 30 votes at the Democratic national convention.

tucky.

Judge Bert T. Combs for the

friend of Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) also a possible presidential contender. balloting. Heavy rains in some Chandler and Clements have been political rivals for more than generation.

Advance predictions were that Voting in Lexington, Louisville nore than 600,000 of Kentucky's two million voters would cast ballots. A record 507,000 voted in the 1939 primaries. Robsion has only token opposi-

Remember, most stores will paragon of progress. be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. Smart folks will be doing their buying earlier this week-and can find some pre-holiday specials in Herald ads. broken promises.

presidential campaign manager nimself after a four-tear term, for Adlai Stevenson Then Clements, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, arranged a meeting at which Combs and Wyatt de-If youthful-looking Bert Combs cided to combine forces, with wins, the prestige and prospects Wyatt running for Lieutenant Govof Earle Clements will be helped.

ernor on Combs' ticket. Clements, a former governor and Neither Combs nor Waterfield former U.S. senator, is a close dealt much in state issues, Each criticized the other's capacity to hold office.

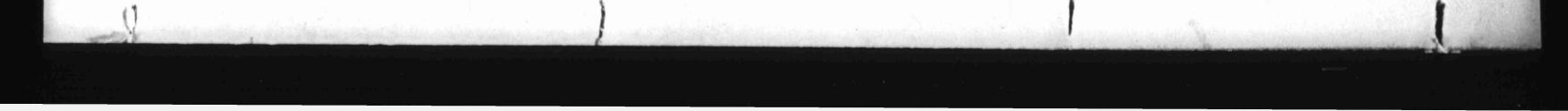
Waterfield charged Combs, a former judge on Kentucky's highest court, was merely a front man for Clements, Combs contended Waterfield was Chandler's puppet and was responsible for what he termed the failures of Chandler's administration.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. local standard time.

all major GOP groups in Ken-Vacationer: Waterfield, from prosperous western Kentucky, has defended When you get back . . . the Chandler administration as a All your Heralds in Combs, from economically dea handy sack . . . pressed eastern Kentucky, has charged the administration is rid-If you'll just call for den with scandal and guilty of free Vacation-Pak The bitter campaign began 13

months ago-extremely long even

was extremely heavy. One pre-cinct here was rushed an extra ed 50 persons in line. The other incident occurred Sunday morning at Big Spring Hos-



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# Committees Named By BSP

At a meeting of Beta Omicron ty will be the responsibility of Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, new Mrs. Mancill.

committees were announced. The Making up the ways and means group gathered in the home of committee will be Mrs. Curry, Mrs. V. E. Jones, where Mrs. Mrs. George Creagh Mrs Postier V. E. Jones, where Mrs. Mrs. George Creagh, Mrs. Postier, Chub Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Mrs. Pete Curry were cohostesses. Shannon and Mrs. Jenkins,

Named as representatives to the The service committee will be City Council were Mrs. Sovoy headed by Mrs. Postier with Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Chub Jones, Mrs. Jer- Rankin as her coworker. Mrs. ry Jenkins and Mrs. Gay Postier. Chub Jones will be the telephone The yearbook will be planned chairman, and Mrs. Waymon Clark

by Mrs. Marvin Wise and Mrs. her fellow worker. Mrs. Jenkins will have the Jerry Mancill, Programs will be under the accection of Mrs. Don scrapbook, and Mrs. Bill Draper Lester, Mrs. Morace Rankin and will arrange for flowers and gifts Mrs. Joe Horton, at various times.

The social committee will be The group voted to assist in the composed of Mrs. Chub Jones, clean-up drive slated for next Mrs. Douglas Wingate, Mrs. Hor- week.

ton and Mrs. John Jones, Publici- Refreshments were served to 19

## Westbrook Residents Tell Of Trips, Guests

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. | from a visit in San Antonio with Rex McKenney and daughter, her children.

Joyce, visited recently in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, La Porte and the weekend with her parents, Mr. Austin. While in Austin they were and Mrs. B. D. Taylor. Other guests of Mr. McKenney's sister. guests of the Taylors were Mr. Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney. and Mrs. Earl D. Taylor and chil-

visited recently in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson,

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Linda and Vicki Sullivan, accom-Frank Oglesby over the weekend. panied Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clawson of Colorado City to Corpus for

a longer stay with relatives. She will return to Westbrook June 20. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis and sons, Preston and Mark of Mid-

were complimented with pre-nuptial parties over the weekend.

Lee Ida Mason, bride - elect of

Weldon Rainey, was the honoree at a bridal tea Friday night at

the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. J.

W. Wood, Mrs. Pete Thomas,

Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. A. K.

Turner, Mrs. Burl Cramer, Mrs.

land, visited in the Troy Lankford home Sunday. Butler Lake Friday night. Forty-

# YMCA Slates Adult **'ROUND TOWN**

Modern forecast of the coming , home in Vernon to visit her broth-Where once spring was er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. heralded by budding trees and Chester Matheny, Mr. Dunson bushes, vegetables sprouted and plans to come for the weekend ripened and young men's fancies after which they will return to lightly turned to thoughts of love, Vernon.

Hospital in Fort Worth.

the graduation ceremonies.

With Lucille Pickle

now we know it's getting summer because all the good television shows are starting the rerun.

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MR. AND MRS. W. F. TAYLOR plan to leave Wednesday for Belen, N. M., where they will visit their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atwood, Friday night they will attend the high school graduation of their oldest grandchild, James Franklin At-

wood. The Taylors will return here Sunday. MR. AND MRS. M. C. STULT-ING and MRS. JOHN TAYLOR, John Jr and Cindy are expected to return here today from Corpus Christi where they have spent the past week.

now living in Bakersfield, Calif. Visiting in Kansas City is C. W. has written that her nephew, BEN G. RICHBOURG, will be a mem- 6 p.m. June 4. DICKERSON who was joined in

Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickber of the graduating class in the erson and son of Houston. They high school at Kenniwick, Wash., will visit Jan Dickerson. Downing and the late Henry AND MRS. DONALD Richbourg, the boy has been living

with an aunt, Mrs. James Clay-ton, the former PEARL RICH WREN and their daughters, Leslee and Lori, have returned to their home in Fort Worth after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob BOURG.

Wren. Donald is now employed by Convair. . . . MRS. J. P. MEADOR is to be

No. 1545 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Grand Prairie Wednesday to in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Bust 30 attend graduation exercises of the to 36. Size 12, 32 bust, 51/4 yards Grand Prairie Junior High School. Joe Grimland Jr. is a member of Send 35 cents in coins for this the graduating class. Mrs. Grimpattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring land is the former Jaimie Lee Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Meador. New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents

for each pattern for first-class MR. AND MRS. L. R. BEN-NETT of Fort Worth were here Send 50 cents now for your today to get their son, Doug Burcopy of Home Sewing for '59. rage, who has completed his work Featured are sew-easy patterns; at HCJC

**Baylor Rite Will** 

Commencement exercises

**Draw Localites** 

. . . MRS. SEYMOUR DUNSON ar-



choice of a variety of offerings mer with Mrs. Eads as instructor. under the summer program at the Ten hour-long sessions will be O. N. Green and J. C. Pye re-YMCA, announced Bobo Hardy, held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and ceived guests at the home of Mrs. general secretary. Enrollment may Thursdays June 2-25 and July 7 be accomplished by contacting and 10. There is no fee for Y members. Those who do not be-

the Y. It's DR. BOBBY JACK GROSS Mrs. Gene Eads will be instruclong to the YMCA will be charged now. Saturday was the big day at tor for a class in folk dancing \$3. which will begin June 2 and con-Texas A&M when the Gross family saw the college bestow the doctinue through June 18. The sixtor of veterinary medicine on Bobsession offering will be from 9:30 by Jack. After June 7 he is to be throughout the summer. It is to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursa partner in Fisher's Veterinary days. Fee will be \$2 to non Yscheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday at the YMCA. All members. MR. AND MRS. EUGENE

Another evening Trim and Fit GROSS and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Fletcher, and Pamela Jean,

Tri-Hi-Y Schedules of Irving, spent last week in Malvern and Texarkana, Ark., with Picnic And Hayride their parents. They were joined by Mr. Fletcher at College Station for

Participation in two socials was planned by Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y, Monday afternoon at the WILRENA RICHBOURG, for-YMCA. The girls will join Goliad mer resident of Big Spring, who is Eighth Grade unit in their hayride at 7 p.m. Friday, Also, they will have a picnic of their own at

Seven officers and 14 members attended the final meeting of on June 2. Son of Mrs. Charles the year. Donna Fulton brought the devotion.

Hoedowners' Dance

Jim King's Band will play for the Howard County Hoedowners at their square dance Wednesday **OWC WELCOME** evening at the Servicemen's Center, Webb AFB. An out-of-town caller will call for the dancers, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All square dancers are invited



July 11-17, states Hardy.

## Tea Compliments **OES** Dignitaries

As a salute to the worthy matron and worthy patron at the close of their terms of office, officers of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Allen Christian, 111 Washington, Mrs. Green's official colors were employed in the decor. The tea table, laid with a silver-threaded white cloth, held an arrangement of pink and white carnations with The EAT Club, which is an greenery. Silver appointments conoutgrowth of the Trim and Fit classes, will continue to meet tained the dainties.

The group presented a gift to the honoree in appreciation of her service to the chapter. Forty-one called.

enrollees must be Y members. Both men and women will be welcome to the beginners' swim-NOW OPEN ming classes July 20-31 at the Dorotha's Gift Shop municipal pool. Lessons will be given from 10 to 11 a.m. Mon-days through Fridays. Y members Shop with us for your gifts. We have bags, hose, jewelry will be charged \$1 for the course; lingerie. Pixie shoes and blous non-members, \$5. Registrations

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Mrs. Edd Blakeney and Joyce dren of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Andrews were guests of Mrs.

the weekend. Linda remained for Members of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church en-

> joyed a picnic at Ruddick Park in Colorado City Friday. Employes of Standard Oil Co. of Texas held the annual barbecue at

Mrs. Buss Gressett has returned two attended.

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**Baby Shower** COAHOMA - Two future brides | guest register. Lanelle Mason, sister of the honoree, presided at the tea table where spring flowers A "personal shower" was a centered the white lace over pink. A miniature bridal pair stood

compliment for Paula Fae Shepherd, two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shepherd Monday evening.

The home of Mrs. Bobby Dod-Mrs. Robert Hill was hostess for son was the setting for a wedding the affair, which used a theme of shower Monday night honoring bootees, Mrs. Joe Pendleton

PARTY SLATED Daisies Don't Tell will be the theme of the welcoming coffee to be given Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Officers

Club. Members of the new executive board will serve as hostesses, and they have made

plans for games with prizes to be awarded. Wives of students and all officers' wives are urged to at-

tend the party.

# rived Monday morning from her Mrs. Houser's Pupils To

Be Heard In Two Recitals Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gib- Sue Alice Beard, Judy Brown, son Houser will be presented in a Karen and Kay McGibbon, Malinda

two-recital series this week at Crocker, Beverly Hooser, Delores HCJC Auditorium. The musical Howard, Kay Koger, Beverly Alexprograms are scheduled to begin ander, and Robert Phelan.

at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

Doelp, Susan Zack, Brenda and day. Slated to play Wednesday are Jane Cowper, Rachel Phelan, Sara

King, Judy Denton, Betty Kr.aus,

Also, Johnny Crocker, Marilyn

M. Holley, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Sadie Nixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kendall and Mrs. Joe Mrs. J. D. Nixson. She is to wed Wayne Wallace, son of Mr. and Whirley arranged the affair.

The couple will repeat wedding vows June 13 in the First Method-Mrs. Ernest Wallace, June 26. Mrs. Dodson was joined by An-nette Porter, Jeffie Gore, Lee Ida ist Church at Coahoma. Their Mason, Delores Lindley, Mrs. Billy parente are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Odell Mason. sd Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan as hostesses Rainey, 801 East 13th, Big Spring. Jerry Nell Thomas was at the About 30 attended.

amid the blossoms.

# **Open House Set** For Anniversary

LAMESA (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. | until their retirement five years Warren W. Griffith, former resi- ago,

dent of Lamesa, will celebrate The couple owned and operated their 50th wedding anniversary hotels in Snyder, Crowell and La-Sunday at the family residence, mesa. They moved to Lubbock 2704 53rd St., Lubbock. Their chilfrom Lamesa two years ago, and dren will host an open house in since retiring have divided their their honor and friends and reltime between farming interests at Seminole and their cottage at Lake atives are asked to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. B. Thomas.

There are four children and nine living grandchildren. The chil-dren are Mrs. James H. Anthony, Before her marriage, Mrs. Griffith was Josie Oswalt. For a short time after their marriage in Chillicothe, Mr. Griffith was a barber Denver City; W. H. Griffith, Semi-nole, E. W. Griffith, Oklahoma and had shops in Hale Center and Abernathy. A short time later they City and Mrs. Mark Curtin of Lubwent into the hotel business, in bock which they remained for 41 years All are expected to be in Lub-

bock for the celebration.

presided at the guest register, which was in the shape of a tiny baby shoe, and bootees formed the corsage given to Mrs. Shepherd; net lace, pins and ribbon added the dainty note to the arrangement. On the tea table, pink and blue shoes held white larkspur and pink roses and stood on a silver holder.

yard for the party.

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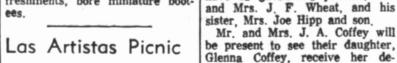
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shrubs.

At the base of the container were leave tomorrow to be with their two cherubs, and pink candles flanked the flowers, placed on an daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat. A candidate ecru lace cloth over pink. Cupcakes, served with other re-freshments, bore miniature bootfor graduation, Wheat will also



Las Artistas will have a family gree. picnic at 7 o'clock tonight at the

City Park. The festive gathering, Study Book Reviewed to which members will bring box For Presbyterians suppers, will mark the final as-

sembly of the season; meetings will resume in August. The pic-The Women of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting Monday nickers are asked to meet at the afternoon at the church, heard tables nearest the brick structure Mrs. Arthur Pickle review a por-tion of the book, Through Conflict formerly known as the Museum. Faculty Entertained

in Tribulation. COAHOMA - Members of the In a brief business meeting, for

student council entertained the which Mrs. Joe Moss presided, the high school faculty with a bar-12 discussed plans for serving two becue Saturday night at the home meals to the Men's Presbytery of Onion Garnish of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling. the Southwest, which will convene About 25 gathered in the back here June 2. Dismissal followed the recital of the Mizpah.

(av Porter, Elaine Carpenter and Paul Camp On Thursday's list of perform ers are Gary Newsom, Betty and John Johansen, Rita Langley,

Debbie Duncan, Merry Lee Dib rell, Martha Tidwell, Ann Garrett, Baylor University will draw sev-Ann and Lynn Puckett, Ann Gibbs. eral localities to Waco for Friday. Linda Gray, Jay K., Allen and Ed Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan will Ray Boudreaux, Molly Hefner, Mary Frances Malone, Paula Pat and Lynn Green, Sherri Alexan-

der, Sherry Thomas. Also, Susan McCrary, Alan Doelp, Cynthia Pord, Kay Dyer, James Robert Haston, Peter Einstein, Marilyn Browning, Ruth Ann Marks and Lana Satterwhite.

Members of Elbow HD Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Demonstration office for their regular session; this is a

change in meeting place. Mrs. Ross Hill will be hostess.

#### Marinate Fish

to Victory. The study, based on Rev. 8:9, was entitled "The Church them ahead of time in a mixture of oil and lemon juice, adding a few bay leaves.

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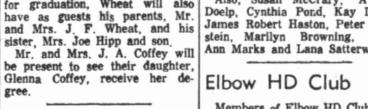
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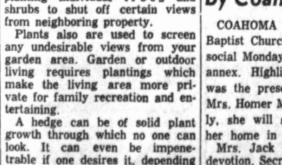




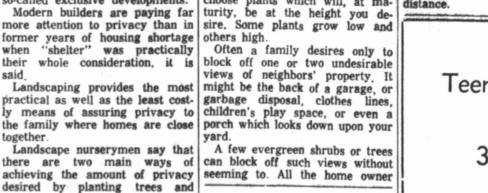


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COAHOMA - Reapers Class of. Baptist Church had their monthly

social Monday night in the church annex. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Homer Miller; with her fami-

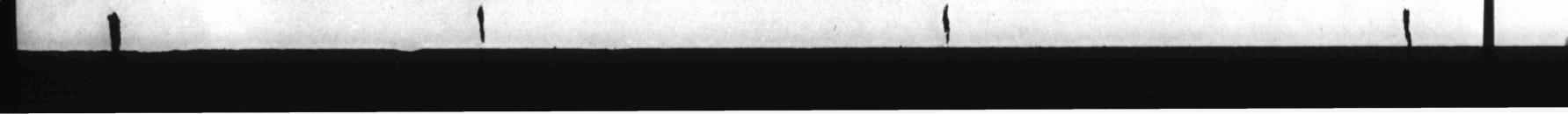
ly, she will soon leave to make Mrs. Jack Darden brought the Mrs. Roy Kennedy, hostesses, Or the hedge can be fairly open, served refreshments to nine.



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'God's Language'

Planist Van Cliburn is a man of deep religious faith. "Music is God's language," says the 24-year-old Texan, shown here during a the Soviets show for negotiating Publicly the West still stands on

# **Cliburn Has Allegiance** To Church, Concert Stage

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK - "Faith in God, love for people, and vision of a better world" - this is not the an apparently complete and decredo of a preacher but a piano tailed record - the boy makes one fame.

Once in a while a singer comes out of a church choir; actress need this biography to give an Ethel Waters enthusiastically pro- a dequate idea of the intensity of claims her belief; Jenny Lind was the storm and furor he has kicked notably devout. Here is one more up, in all innocence, wherever he musician who, instead of hailing has appeared in the last 12 months. from Bohemia, comes from Baptist Sunday School and prayer meeting, and persists in his dou- since Moscow, he has on one ocble allegiance to pulpit and con- casion in California collected \$18,cert platform, church and music 0.30 for two nights, and in his riative Texas, \$10,500 for a one-

When it came to writing a book clay affair. Once he got \$75 on a about him, "The Van Cliburn TV show; now the same show Legend" (published by Double- paid him \$3,000. His single recordday), it seemed natural that two ung of the Tchaikovsky may sell authors were needed to cover the tone million discs this year. subject's two bright facets, and Chasins points, fairly, to some the work is described on the title critical objections raised, in parpage as "By Abram Chasins with Villa Stiles." Chasins is the musi-playing, but mostly he sticks to cian. Miss Stiles the inspirational the almost incredible success writer

HUGGED BY KHRUSHCHEV won the first piano prize of the cow, where he was hugged and looy decided when he was three or

evangelist Billy Graham's rally. What with the prayers, the ticker tape and the incredible adulation - of which this book contains credo of a preacher but a plano player who exactly a year ago was catapulted overnight into into the really extraordinary stor-ies in the art life of our time. Though you may have hard him in a concert, and seen him, you

in London. Before he went to Moscow, he g ot \$100 or less for a concert;

"Forget the title. I'm Janet Herter. Hicks again. The lovely 23-year-old was dem-

onstrating a washing machine in Powers of converting West Ger-West End store. She pushed a many "into a runway for atomic shirt into the soap suds before a bombers and a launching site for crowd of Cockney housewives. rockets." Herter retorted that "My days of luxury may be Communist East Germany is reover, but I've never been haparming at a greater pace than playing, but mostly he sticks to pier." said Janet. West Germany Miss Hicks and the maharaja

British Foreign Secretary Selstory. The boy was born July 12, met three years ago in an Reglish 1934, and named Harvey Lavan hotel. He was a guest, she the wyn Lloyd also rejected Gromy-On April 13, 1958, Van Cliburn Cliburn Jr., for his businessman receptionist. They were married ko's charges and called on the ather. His mother, Rildia Bee after a whirlwind courtship. Soviet to make "constructive sug-Tchaikovsky competition in Mos-1'O'Bryan, taught piano, and the Prince Dulu - as she called him gestions" for narrowing differ-- whisked her off to high life in ences between the East and West. bussed on both cheeks by Nikita four that if she could teach his Calcutta.

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## STAMPS IN THE NEWS

send their requests to Virginia By SYD KRONISH City prior to this date. To commemorate the "Center

nary of self government in Queensland," a new 4-pence postage Italy has issued a 25-lire green stamp will be issued by Australia and white stamp to mark the on June 5. The green and blue meeting in Rome of the World adhesive will show the Parliament Veterans' Assn. Featured on the House in Brisbane, the State Coat adhesive is a blasted tree stump of Arms and a jacarandas blos-som, a feature of the gardens of Parliament House. with a sprig sprouting from it, surrounded by barbed wire. An in-scription in Latin reads: "Gentle

The first stamp in the floral Peace Has Come To Us.' series, mentioned earlier in this

column, will illustrate the flannel



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discovered by Patrick McLaughlin

and Peter O'Riley on June 8,

The Silver Centennial stamp is

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called the Magnajector and requres no slide. The aperture limits the size of the image to be projected to about 12 square inches. It weighs only 28 ounces and is easily portable. . . On June 10 the Bahamas will issue for new stamps to com-

memorate the centenary of the issuance of the first Bahamian postage stamp. The design, common to all values, will feature a portrait of Queen Elizabeth within the borders of the Queen Victoria one-penny stamp which was the first stamp for the Bahamas. The inscription on each reads: "1859 Postal Centenary 1959." The values are 1-pence, 2-pence, 6-pence the and 10-pence.

Queen Elizabeth II series will feature a portrait of the queen and The U. S. Post Office Departbe of 31/2-pence denomination. The 4-cent Silver Centennial commemorative, mentioned in this

ment in Washington, D. C., announced that 503,618 first day covers were cancelled April 20 when the 8-cent "World Peace Through column last week, will depict Hen-World Trade" stamp was first ry Comstock at the Mount Davidplaced on sale. son site of the rich silver deposit



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**Brief Session Set** 

At Big 4 Meeting

Four foreign ministers' confer- garrisons.

Only a brief conference session

was planned this afternoon before

all four foreign ministers flew to

Washington for the funeral of John

Meanwhile, Western diplomats

reported that American, British,

French and West German experts

are dusting off and updating the

10-year-agreement for Big Four

control of divided Berlin. The idea

is to adapt it to serve as a basis

East German officials, clearly

with Soviet consent, are circulat-

ing informally a plan for a new

Berlin deal that calls for Western

recognition of the East German

regime's authority in and around

Informants stressed the Western

Powers have yet to agree on pre-

cise proposals to offer the Soviets.

A lot depends on the readiness

workable and acceptable deal.

its call for free elections to unite

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for a new accord.

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GENEVA (AP)-Rival Western | West and East Berlin just as the

and Communist proposals for a Soviets officially still demand that

stopgap solution of the Berlin West Berlin be made a demilitar-

crisis are taking shape at the Big ized city unprotected by Western

Present thinking - as outlined

by Western and Communist

sources-suggests that West and

East may be able to meet on a

Control of access routes - The

West reluctantly would recognize

the East Germans as Soviet agents

along the air, land and water

lanes to Berlin. But the U.S.S.R.

would have to guarantee the West-

ern rights of access. The Commu-

nists don't like the "agents" idea.

A U.N. role in Berlin - The

asked Secretary General Dag

Western Powers already have

Hammarskjold what part the

world organization could play. He

has said it would be as observers

only in the city and along the

routes to Berlin. The Reds would

accept U.N. observers in West

Berlin but not at traffic control

The U.S.-British-French garri-

sons in West Berlin - The West

would consider token cuts in their

total forces of 12,000-15,000 men.

The Communists want only token

points

number of points.

Some examples:

Princess; Now

By RAYMOND E. PALMER LONDON (AP) - The blonde English wife of an Indian prince got bored with all that palace life. She is selling washing machines

"Just call me an ordinary girl," said the Maharani of Mymensingh, once the mistress of a 20room mansion, a big staff of servants and five automobiles.

would like to curtail the number by the Nevada Silver Centennial of flights and set a ceiling on the height the planes may fly. conference Monday pro-The duced

day site will be Virginia City, another Soviet blast at Nev., on June 8. Collectors of Western military activities and first day covers are reminded to another rebuke in reply from U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the Western

Air flights into Berlin-The West 1859.

wants the right of unrestricted

numbers of flights. The Reds

out the prayers of the church goers of Kilgore, young Cliburn would never have been kissed by the Communist boss of atheist Rus-As he got ready for the severe been laid up just recently with one ordeal of appearing before the bad finger, and when he went thing useful and earning my own judges, says Chasins — unless this to Russia, forearmed against sick- living." is Miss Stiles speaking - "He did not neglect to telephone his pills and some gelatin. parents in Kilgore to notify them of the time he would be playing and to elicit their spiritual support. They, in turn, elicited the support of the local ministers, and 'later I learned (says Cliburn) that the ministers had asked the whole town to pray for me. My parents did not pray for me to anos into his room, he told his win, because winning in their minds is not always the best thing. Now I just want to live an ordi-nary, obscure life." They prayed that God's will be The news of his victory came "Honey, I got it!" to the senior Cliburns by phone call from Moscow just before they left for a prayer meeting. For a previous competition in Chicago, the first time he missed a major prize, he also had prayed, explaining, "I'm praying to God to give me the strength to bear it if I don't come through." One conductor "blew his stack," in Chasins' words, when during a performance a pedal on Cliburn's pione Carnegie Hall concert with

ano broke, and the devout young artist promptly walked the enraged and profane maestro off the ber band. stage saying, "Let's pray." They

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Khrushchev. It could be that withplaymates she could teach him. "It was just one long round of He was a fast grower, till he parties and idleness," said the rereached his present 6-feet-4, and formed maharani. perhaps in connection with that he has had more than his share take a job. But Dulu wouldn't hear

of boils and carbuncles; he has of it. ness he took along 300 vitamin He fell early into the habit of ment with a girl friend. Her budgwinning prizes both in his home et no longer allows her to buy town and in Texas. In 1951 he rich clothes. Her hopes of being entered Juilliard, in New York. an actress have faded. He greeted his teacher to be, Mme, Rosina Lhevinne, with,

won the coveted Leventritt award, he reported to Mme. Lhevinne,

Wherever he goes he is spotted, and followed. Girls want to sit at the restaurant table where he sat, old men bless him for what he and held up the shirt. The househas done for America, cab drivers blow their horns, and policemen crack him on the back. He stays up to all hours, keeps a schedule that would kill an ordinary man, and doesn't even have time to buy himself clothes - he played

the sole of one shoe flapping so loose he fastened it with a rub-

"Music is God's language," Cli-

wildest enthusiasm. He suggests One photo in the book shows it's time we gave more recognihim with hands clasped in prayer tion to the invaluable service perjust before he did his first Carneformed for us at home culturally gie Hall concert after the Moscow and abroad both culturally and triumph. He had a private box politically by a youth of Cliburn's in Madison Square Garden for magnetic appeal.

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**Butcher's Helper** "It got so boring I wanted to Kicks Lion In Nose "Now at least I'm doing some-DUDLEY, England (AP) - Ed-

ward France climbed into a cage with three zoo lions Sunday and The beauty who gave up a palkicked one of the beasts on the ace now shares a small apart-

France, a 17-year-old butcher's apprentice, said he acted on a sudden impulse. Fortunately the "I've given that up," she said, lions had just been fed. Keepers dropping the dripping shirt into said otherwise he probably would 'Honey, I'm here to study with a spin dryer, "I have no more have been killed.

"I thought 'I'm a pretty skinny meal and I don't believe they'll bother me,'" France told a reporter afterward. Miss Hicks is separated from

"But one of them looked up and the maharaja, but there has been began to smack his chops. He no divorce. looked at me very closely and I "In the meantime, I'm working girl," she said.

She switched off the spin dryer France climbed back over the wives drifted away

thought 'skinny or not, I'd better get out of here.'

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Chasins remarks that, though Washington has been coldly formal about Cliburn's success, local governments have shown the



### A Devotional For Today

Let us put on the armour of light. (Romans 13:12.)

PRAYER: Our Father, may we ever be thoughtful of our words and deeds. Guide us by Thy spirit that we may not sin against Thee. Use us to lead our fellow men in a way which is right. We ask this in our Saviour's name and for His sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### State's Fiscal Honor At Stake

Any intimation that Texas is "broke" is pure hogwash. It has plenty of money in existence to pay its current bills and to absorb the budget deficits that are causing all the hullabaloo

The trouble is that surplus money lying around in somewhere near 100 special funds is untouchable because of constitutional or statutory inhibitions.

But unfortunately for the present purpose these various special funds might as well be deposited in the Bank of England for all the good they do in solving immediate deficit problems. The Legislature is empowered to change the status of some from untouchability to liquidity, but if it made an attempt to do so there would be an uprising among the bureaucrats, a breed of men which, when it once gets its hands on a dollar, never lets go until it thunders.

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Others of these special funds would require constitutional changes.

The result of sewing up these tens of millions of dollars in a state of untouchability is that our state government. like the Ancient Mariner, is surrounded by the refreshing waters of fiscal competence with nary a drop to drink.

One of the darkest periods in Texas' financial history was the Age of Warrants. That was twenty-five, thirty and forty years ago, before the Constitution was amended requiring the Legislature to provide taxes to cover every appropriation made, and making it mandatory for the comptroller to certify that income would match outgo.

In the old days state employes and suppliers often received warrants instead of cash for their wages and goods. It was common practice to discount these warrants for whatever the purchaser was willing to pay. Dealing in these debilitated papers became quite a racket.

Well, warrants are again making their appearance in Texas' official financial operations. They are accepted at face value, but unless the special session of the Legislature works its way out of the present mare's nest of fiscal debilitude the traffic in warrants may again be revived

For decades now, until the present, Texas has had a proud name in its fiscal affairs. It is unthinkable that our pride and honor should be allowed to go down the drain. The stockholders in this \$2.5 billion corporation known as the State of Texas have every right to expect their board of directors, the Legislature, to lay aside every selfish interest and attend to this dangerous situation without further delay

## An Unintentional Assist

After first saying he had been misquoted in a speech made at Brownsville, Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters Union finally got around to denying that he made a threat to call a nationwide strike if antitrust laws are applied to unions.

The storm raised in Congress and even among some labor leaders by Hoffa's quoted remarks at Brownsville trailed him all the way to San Francisco where he issued a flat denial. "There will never be a nationwide strike of the Teamsters Union. I cannot speak for other unions," he said at San Francisco.

What the AP correspondent had guoted him as saying at Brownsville with reference to restrictive labor laws was:

"The only answer is that if such a law is passed, we should have all our contracts end on a given date. They talk about a secondary boycott. We can call a primary strike all across the nation that will straighten out the employers once and for all."

Two papers in the Valley not members of the Associated Press carried the same quotes on Hoffa. They were the McAllen Monitor and the Valley Morning Star of multi-page spread on the Teamsters' leader. That magazine quoted Hoffa as saying:

'We may eventually have to do what labor unions do in Europe and call general strikes. We are organizing in all transportation fields." (Hoffa might have gone further and acknowledged that his union is also busy in other fields besides transportation, including an abortive effort to organize New York City policemen.) "We are trying to create a conference of transportation unions. So we are in a position to control the strike issue. . If Congress is stupid enough to pass a bill banning secondary boycotts we'll fix it so all our contracts expire on the same day."

The Brownsville remarks drew strong criticism from Secretary of Labor Mitchell, AFL-CIO President George Meany and others. Mitchell called Hoffa's reported threat "the most arrogant, brazen thing I've heard in my life.'

All the same, Meany publicly declared war on the labor reform bill now pending in Congress: previously there was an impression that AFL-CIO might go along lest a stiff fight provoke even sterner laws. With his untimely remarks. JimJames Marlow

## An Important Day For Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wednes- antagonist and opposite number, the latest of many, for Dulles who w May 27 had been an import. Soviet Foreign. Minister Andrei was still the busy, bustling and day. May 27, had been an important day on the calendar of Secrehis last respects to him. tary of State John Foster Dulles. He never dreamed how truly im-Last Nov. 27 Premier Nikita portant it would be in a more per-Khrushchev gave the Western Big

sonal sense. Three - the United States, Brit-It was to have been the cold ain and France — six months to began a long, diplomatic battle war's day of crisis and showdown get their troops out of West Berlin against the Soviet demand to

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or face a showdown. That placed with the Soviet Union over Berlin. the six months' deadline at May But there is no crisis. Instead, it will be the day of 27. Dulles' funeral with his old-time It meant a new crisis, but only

Hal Boyle Why Blame The Suburbs?

Gromyko, flying the ocean to pay seemingly indestructible secretary of state. He had no reason then to suspect May 27 would be his own personal deadline.

In The Nick Of Time

On the contrary, he immediately against abandoning the West Berliners but he was not defiant. This time he thought it better not to

Rather he was conciliatory. He made tremendous efforts to line up the West for a stand against the Soviet pressure.

Eventually, he proposed that the West and the Soviet Union talk life in Moscow. things over. Out of this proposal came the present talks in Geneva,

# Around The Rim Being Adopted By A Cat

I have always been a sucker for cats. I like their attitude toward life and their arrogant and casual acceptance of the friendship of mere human beings. I get a big kick out of their haughty and impudent natures. They let me feed them, they permit me to rub their fur and call them "pretty kitty" just so long as it suits their pleasure.

They know me for what I am. I am a soft touch - an easy mark who can be oogled into providing a good meal or, at the least, a bowl of milk.

Dogs are different. They go all out to show human beings how gosh-awful appreciative they are for any and all kindnesses. They never question a person's action; they keep on loving thoughtless and harsh masters with complete and unquestioning devotion.

Not cats. They'll put up with you and your ways as long as whatever it is that you do does not handicap their own desires nor impede in any way their own personal comfort. They permit you to pet them only so long as the petting becomes a bore.

Then they'll stalk off without so much as a word of apology. They will hunt out the most comfortable chair in the house as a sleeping place and they will resent it bitterly if you are so brash as to oust them from it. They display an appearance of interest in you only if you are late with their meals or if it happens to suit their pleasure at the moment to attract your attention.

A cat has just about decided to adopt us. He has cased the house carefully. He has checked on both my wife and myself and has decided we are just the sort of soft-headed idiots he can best handle.

He's not rushing the act, though. So far, he contents himself with reporting to our back door each morning and evening. He sits staring into the kitchen until one of us appears. Then he meows sadly -

to the refrigerator and get him something to eat, the plaintive sounds increase. He permits us to scratch his head and even rub his loack and when we remark in suitably soothing tones that he is a nice kitty, he meows an agreement. When he has cleaned the saucer of what food we have provided, he stretches out

on the grass and sedately washes his face. If we try to approach him then (after the chow has been consumed) he develops; a nervousness which suddenly makes him "afraid" of us. It is only when he wants the handout

clearly advising us that he is in the last

throes of starv ation. If we do not hasten

that he acknowledges we are not ogres, intent on his destruction. When he has euchred us out of the dinner, we can go to blazes for all he cares.

But he knows full well that when he returns for the next meal, that we will be providing it. And he may, if things continue, eventually permit us to let him in the house. He may even honor us by curling up on the cushion of my favorite chair and, by that kindly gesture, drive me to use another less comfortable one for myself.

Oh, yes, I know cats from A to Z. I know their own comfort is their paramount concern and that I will be held in passing honor as long as I do my full share toward contributing to those comforts.

But nevertheless I am fond of cats. And this vagabond drifter who is sitting on my back steps waiting for a handout has figured me out. He knows that I won't chase him away; that I will see to it there are tidbits kept for his pleasure. I have only one thing to say in defense of my weakness. I know exactly what Mr. Cat is doing and why he is doing it. He may get away with his campaign but I have the satisfaction of knowing that he is i't fooling me at all. -SAM BLACKBURN

# Inez Robb Moscow Fascinating And Frustrating

The sightseer cannot help but revel in the Kremlin and its extraordinary treasures, or in the none-such Cathedral of St. Basil, like unto an explosion in an COPENHAGEN - The ever-restless Easter-egg factory. He will, in fact, de-American tourist, always itching for new light in everything in Moscow that is old. worlds to explore, need not wait for space It is the new, including Moscow University travel in order to fly right out of this of which all Moscovites are so proud, that

> The old 18th Century university buildings in the city are charming. The gigantic skyscraper university on the edge of the city is something else again. It is simply on a more gigantic scale than seven other Mosc ow skyscrapers, including the Foreign Ministry and the new Ukraine Hotel, all made from the same cookie cutter in a style that can best be described as Soviet Gothic

But to get back to the fascinations of the cit hey also include

(Inez Robb, after a week in Moscow, is in Copenhagen where she will write a series of censorship-free articles on her experiences in the Russian capital, — Ed.)

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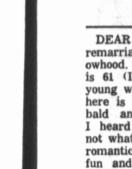
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Certainly the threat of a general strike was in keeping with what Life magazine attributed to Hoffa last week in a special

my Hoffa has contributed his part, unintentionally, to the prospect that a strong labor reform bill may be enacted.

# The Gallup Poll No Upturn Seen In GOP Strength

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Republican party's strength with voters across the country continues at a low ebb.

One month ago, the GOP's Congressional vote-which had been declining steadily since the party's defeat at the polls in November-reached the lowest point in this century. The latest Gallup Poll check on voter

sentiment shows no evidence of an upturn in Republican strength since then. Here is the question asked of voters and the comparable results:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state-the Democratic party or the Republican party? CONGRESSIONAL BAROMETER

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The only other time in this cen when the Democrats' share of the vote in a Congressional election approached that recorded in today's survey came in 1936 when the Democrats polled 58.5 per cent of the vote to the GOP's 41.5 per cent.

The decline in Republican strength since last November is the more paradoxical when it is considered against a pattern of generally increasing popularity during that time for the party's leader. President Eisenhower.

As reported earlier, the latest reading

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The GOP's situation today has actually been in the making for about two years. Just seven months after the 1956 Presidential election-when the Republicans won the White House decisively but failed to gain control of Congress-the Gallup Poll found evidence that the GOP was in trouble

Since that time-as the following trend of Congressional preference shows-the pattern has been one of waning Republican strength:

#### **CONGRESSIONAL BAROMETER**

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In terms of traditional political strategy, the GOP's losses over the last two years have been perhaps the most significant in areas outside of the heavily Democratic South.

In the states of the North and Westwhere the Republican normally must poll about 55 per cent of the vote to offset the Democrats' Southern advantagethe GOP's strength first fell below the 50 per cent mark in the middle of 1957 and has not since risen above it.

The last time the Republicans won control of Congress-in 1952 when they took over with a slim margin of seats-they polled 54.9 per cent of the vote outside of the South.

Analysis of the current situation in the North and West shows the Democrats with a 56 to 44 per cent advantage over the Republicans.

## Milk Goes Through

ELIZABETH, N. J. M-When Henry Schaper acquired the milk route owned by his father, he knew that faithful service makes good customers.

So for 18 years, Henry has worked seven days a week without a vacation. And he has no immediate plans for a change.

About three years ago, however, Henry became ill and was forced to take two weeks off. But the Schapers carried on. Henry's wife, assisted by a neighbor and their son Charles, now 14, covered the 20 to 30 mile route by truck each day at 5 a.m. until the father could return to work.

NEW YORK (AP)-Why is it so for it in the cities as well as the isters and Gromyko, to find a many people are attacking the suburbs. Dinner is the emotional core of a woman's life. Missing it suburbs these days?

I have the impression that ev- is the ultimate hurt. ery time a novelist, social critic, I even suspect that many marbearded lecturer, campus rebel or riages wrecked by infidelity would tweedy philosopher tries to ex- still be intact if only the faithless plain what's wrong with America one managed to get home in time he finds that individualism is for dinner.

dying and conformity is in But to the larger point. There the saddle, and it's all the fault is just as much conformity and mass thinking and colorless talk of the suburbs. What a federal case they've in the cities as in the suburbs.

made out against us! And all be-A hi-fi bore is just as dull and imitative in an apartment as in cause we wanted a piece of lawn that didn't belong to a city park a house, except in an apartment there's always the hope that the and a small view of the sky not man downstairs will rap on the hazy with smog

The latest attack comes from steam pipe. Dr. I. I Rabi, eminent Columbia I have seen as many city wom-University physicist, Scientists, he en blossom out simultaneously in says, should be "odd balls" and toreador pants and as many city "curious types." When a scientist living rooms cluttered up with schedule, has to leave the lab at suburbs. a fixed time, rushes home to fix his leaky cesspool and that right his conversation concerns only

cesspools. Dr. Rabi misses a profound ferent and therefore tasteful as sullen bad taste. point. The suburbanite could, if I've seen in a suburban hardware

he dared, get home later. But store. I've heard as little indewhat makes him scurry home is pendent thinking in the city as in Repubfear-fear of his wife, whether a suburban town meeting or PTA lican she's an apartment wife or a session. entages

housewife. He's afraid to miss I have sat in city apartments with men of learning, of science dinner. Dinner, as every male mouse and medicine, and heard the knows, is based on a complicated wives complain about the diaper mechanism and precise timing service and the men complain and painful planning, like a three- about the taxes and how they stage rocket or Bach fugue, and wished they had more time to it won't keep, and if the children "keep up with the literature," eat without father they will de- which means the stock market velop psychic trauma, and if they pages.

wait late to eat a soggy, semi-Bohemians can get lost easier poisonous dinner with father in a big city. But we suburbanites they'll miss piano practice or do have our eccentrics and beatniks their home work poorly or miss and bums and frustrated artists the school dance, and how are we and rummies and neurotics and ever going to catch the Russians I just don't see where we have with a nation of underfed emo- anything to be ashamed of compared to city people. -SAUL PETT tional misfits? Dinner, not the suburb, is the

villain, and men scamper home

## MR. BREGER

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between the Western foreign min peaceful solution to the Berlin dispute.

Dulles helped shape those talks and plan them. They began three weeks ago. They have accomplished absolutely nothing except to get over the May 27 deadline without crisis.

They may go on for weeks. In the end there may be crisis. But it was only after the West had proposed these Geneva talks that Khrushchev backtracked a bit and said he really didn't mean, back in November, to make May 27 a deadline.

But today the foreign ministers suspended their talks for two days so all of them - including Gromy ko - can fly here for Dulles'

If Gromyko had stayed in Ge-

This will give an idea of Dulles' efforts to avoid the May 27 crisis after Khrushchev's demand and warning on Nov. 27:

On Nov. 30 he flew to Augusta, Ga., to talk with President Eisenhower about it. On Dec. 4 he was in San Francisco making a foreign policy speech. He came back here the next day and went into Walter Reed Army Hospital to get a checkup on an intestinal inflammation. There was always the possibility he was having a recurrence of the intestinal cancer for which he had undergone surgery two years earlier.

On Dec. 12 he got up out of his hospital bed, visited Eisenhower at the White House and that same day took a plane to Paris for talks with the Western foreign minis-

Then to Jamaica for a two weeks' vacation. He got a virus infection there, recovered, came back to work. On Feb. 3 he flew to Europe again for conferences with the Western leaders in London, Paris and Bonn.

In Paris, ironically, he took a few minutes out for vaccination against smallpox. That might indicate he thought he had a long time left. But time had run out on

In a few days he was back in Washington, back in the hospital, and back under surgery which showed him again suffering from cancer. That was almost the end. But not quite. While he had strength left he had a hand in preparing for Geneva.

#### Good Reason

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - Fire station 7-550 reported to the telephone company it needed a new telephone. The old one burned in a fire.

#### Out Of The Past

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (A) -Bones, tools and ashes dug from three southwestern Wisconsin rock shelters indicates man lived in the area as much as 11,600 years

headed toward Russia should adopt as his working motto the old watchword of the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, "Patience and Fortitude." He-the American tourist -will need plenty of both.

world. He need only buy a ticket to Rus-

sia, now that the U.S.S.R. has entered the

international race for the American tourist

I guarantee that from the moment my

countryman lands here, and he is al-

ready in Moscow in force, he will be

right out of any world he has known in

the past. Life on Mars or Venus can

scarecely be more strange to him than

am convinced that the American tourist

After a week in the Russian capital. I

dollar, the more buck for a bang.

Let me say at once that I thoroughly enjoyed my week in Moscow, and my first contact with the colossus that in less than two generations has boot-strapped its way to become one of the world's two great powers.

But let me also say that it was a week equally compounded of fascination and frustration. First, let us consider the fascinations, which include foremost the vital. surging Russian people and their immaculate capital with its spotless streets and its gutters scrubbed down every hour on the

(It is against the law to toss a cigarette butt on the ground. As far as I could figure out, the Russian smoker swallows the butt when the smoke is ended.)

There is the fabled subway, sumptuous as the Paris Opera and as wildly, insanely extravagant as any whim ever dreamed up by the Czars. I was not only stunned by the spectacular opulence of the Moscow Metro, but also by its antiseptic condition!

charining museums, ballet, music, theatre and, of course the Moscow Circus. And I have almost forgotten the most charming detail of all, caviar, At GUMS, the gigantic department store across from the Kremlin, it sells for \$12 a kilo (two pounds, two oz.), or approximately the price of two tablespoons at a chic New York restaurant.

Now for the frustrations. The American tourist might as well know at once that in Moscow he can't possibly beat City Hall. It has him licked, hands down.

Since my brief experience with Intourist. the Russian agency with which the American tourist will have to deal, I really begin to understand the meaning of the word "Nyet"! Furthermore, I have a far better understanding of the rigidity of Mr. Khrushchev and the Russian government.

There just ain't any give or slack in the Russian way. It is fixed and inflexible, because that's the way in which the Russian bureaucratic mind works. Intourist at all times was polite and kind to me. But was also firm! And that is another column.

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# Marquis Childs Respite, Then The Rugged Test

GENEVA - The ordeal of a Secretary of State can be compared to the test to which certain Indian tribes made their bravest and strongest young men submit. Subjected to every kind of torture and torment if they emerged bloody but unbowed, they were finally given a place around the council fire.

We have seen in recent years how several Secretaries of State have endured this ordeal, and now Christian Herter is at the beginning of his trial. As is customary in the initial phase, he is given the benefit of every doubt but this is bound to be a brief interval.

A tall, craggy, tweedy man, he looks as though he might be an Ivy League professor - and he did, in fact, lecture for some years on foreign policy at Harvard before he entered politics. While the policy he pursues may prove to be identical with that of his predecessor, John Foster Dulles, his manner in negotiation, his style, is quite different.

He tends to be factual and understated. His speeches are free of rhetoric and he rarely resorts to moralizing. The impression is of a man who wants to get down to cases with as few personal flourishes as possible. Yet, as he has demonstrated several times, he can talk plainly and unequivocally to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when there is need for plain talk.

The qualities he has shown thus far of assurance, patience and a modest integrity will be required in full measure if he is to pass the test just ahead. Despite outward appearances, the Western Allies are far from united. When it comes down to the hard bargaining someone, and the obvious candidate is Herter, must enforce harmony to try to get a maximum of accord at the level of the foreign ministers.

A small incident at the start of the conference illustrates his problem. During the argument with the Russians over whether the two Germanys should be seated at the council table, at separate tables or in the rear behind the delegations, the French with the backing of the West Germans were in favor of opposing the Soviets to the end, even though this meant Russian refusal to attend the opening session of the conference.

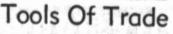
In that event French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville argued the three Western delegates would go to the Palais des Nations, march into the hall and advertise their willingness (to negotiate) as against Communist stubbornness.

That gesture would have captured the headlines. Herter seemed for the time being to agree with the French, but British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd expressed great doubt about what he was convinced would in the end prove a futile and self-defeating stunt, good for at best 24 hours. After some discussion Herter came down on Lloyd's side for agreement on separate tables.

The imprint left by the late John Foster Dulles is large. Critics will be only too ready to say that Herter is being flexible where Dulles would have been stern, unyielding where the Dulles instinct for compromise would have prevailed.

Our complaint heard from other delegations is that Herter seems reluctant to state strongly and positively what it is the United States wants in the negotiations here and later at the summit, Again this may reflect the recollection of Dulles' great skill in presenting a case to the jury of world opinion. In sober afterthought the case may have had transparent weaknesses but it was dressed up with the mastery of one of America's foremost consellors-at-law.

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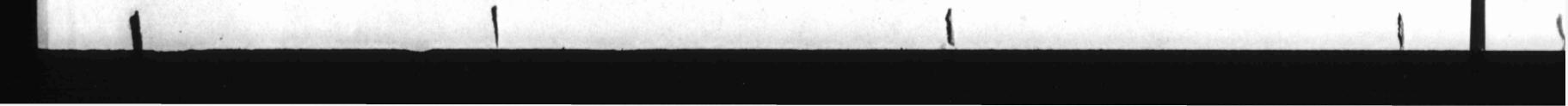


RICHMOND, Va. UM-In one day, 46 Internal Revenue Service workers opened 76,000 income tax letters. C. W. Glotzbach, district director, was so pleased that he bought-out of his own pocketprizes for the four top letter openers. The prizes were leather-handled letter openers.

(For Hal Boyle) him

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funeral. So even in death Dulles goes suburban, Rabi says, he be- cheap mobiles and Japanese is having some effect on relations comes a victim of a commuting prints as plague the decor in the with the Soviet Union. At an avant garde art gallery neva, while the Western ministers or precious off-Broadway play, I have seen as many slavish clods flew here as a final tribute to Dulles, the U.S.S.R. in the world's worshiping what is new and difeyes would have looked guilty of



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DEAR ABBY

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DEAR MUST: Just because

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mean there is no power under the

hood. Don't believe everything you

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ther recently entered an institution

with a nervous breakdown and

now my mother is whining be-

cause nobody wants her and she

A Literary Dud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - That

lovesick Sumerian of 3,500 years

ago was a literary dud, but he

sure poured out his passion with

of antiquity came out today in a

translation by Dr. Samuel Noah

Kramer, professor of Assyriology

and curator of the tablet collection

at the University of Pennsylvania

The 30 lines of cuneiform char-

acters were set down on a piece

of clay no bigger than a quarter.

Dr. Kramer translated the ode by

going to the Louvre in Paris and

working from a photographic

The throbbing result? Here it is:

'Oh, her heart! Oh, her heart! Lo! Lo! O, her heart! My Queen,

oh, her heart!" Plus more of the

What puzzles the professor is

how the Sumerian swain got it

down on the tiny bit of clay long

before magnifying glasses were

invented. Just a scholar's guess:

by peering through hollow reeds.

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**Ancient Poet** 

**Union** Leader DEAR ABBY: I am considering refuses to live alone. She has set remarriage after 12 years of wid- sister against brother and hus-DETROIT (AP)-James R. Hofowhood. This man I have in mind band against wife in our family is 61 (I am 48, but am still a and now I am the only one on fa and Walter P. Reuther are at young woman in many ways) but speaking terms with her. My husverbal swords points. here is my question. He is very band says if she comes - he Hoffa, president of the Teamsbald and has been for years. goes. Can I tell my own mother I heard that that means he is who put the very breath of life

ters Union, said in Boston Monnot what he used to be as far as into my body that I cannot open day that Reuther, president of the TORN United Auto Workers, has "no fun and very affectionate, so I DEAR TORN: If "opening the don't know what to believe. Is door to her" means your husband brains, no guts." He asserted that Reuther "hid out" from Detroit goes, then you must have the cour-MUST KNOW age to do what is necessary to picket line battles in the 1930s. preserve your own marriage. And

Reuther, in Detroit, was silent. don't feel guilty. An official UAW spokesman said DEAR ABBY: I am a Lieutenant Reuther would not dignify what he in the Air Force. I became intercalled Hoffa's "absurd allegaested in a girl and on our first tions" with a reply.

date I gave her my "wings." She DEAR ABBY: My problem is has broken her promise to me and However, the union spokesman a quarrelsome, sharp - tongued has been dating others. Now I Frank Winn, director of UAW mother. She picked on my father have asked her in person, called public relations, went on to carry provoking fights with him until her on the telephone, and written the lance for his boss against the her letters asking her to please Teamsters chieftain.

dren out of the house. My fa- give my "wings" back. She says In recent years the two Detroit presidents of the powerful labor she is keeping them as a souvenir. Please tell me how I can get my unions have made it clear there "wings" back without breaking inwas little love lost between them. to her apartment and repossessing Hoffa made his remarks to la-WITHOUT WINGS bor reporter Dick Lamere of the

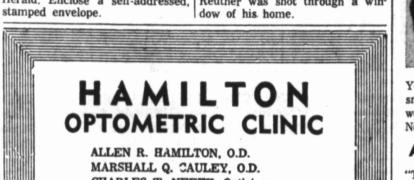
DEAR WITHOUT: Let the girl **Boston Traveler** keep the wings. Appropriately Asked his reaction to Reuther's enough — she is for the birds. recent statement that Hoffa thinks . .

. 'with his muscles," the Teams-DEAR ABBY: What do you ters leader said: "Walter Reuther think of a school teacher who had no brains, no guts and hid out makes the kids go out into the in an office during the picket line auditorium and pick the old chewbattles in Detroit in the 30s. ing gum off the bottom of the "Then he capitalized on the seats as a punishment? STUDENT sweat and blood of the pickets

**DEAR STUDENT:** I would not who did the job in setting up the care to get stuck with a teacher CIO union." Winn, replying on his own to like this. If true, the 'punishment'

is revolting and unsanitary. Hoffa, said Reuther did not get . . . beaten up in the UAW's strike For your copy of WHAT EV-ERY TEEN-AGER WANT TO against the Ford Motor Co. "by hiding out in an office.' KNOW, send 25 cents and a large, "And he wasn't hiding out in an self-addressed, stamped envelope office in 1948 when his right arm to ABBY in care of the Big Spring was nearly shot off in a shotgun blast in an attempt to kill him," . . .

Winn said. For a personal reply, write to On that occasion, in a mysteri-ABBY in care of the Big Spring ous assault never yet solved, Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, Reuther was shot through a window of his home.



### CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician

# **Receivership Plea Filed For Doctor**

SHREVEPORT (AP)-A receiv- | countant, said that everyone who ership application for Dr. A. L. invested in Attaway's plan will be Attaway, whose investment plan paid off in "a reasonable length has caused widespread interest in of time."

Texas and Louisiana for several years, was filed in Federal Court nere vesterday.

The application was for Attaway, the Attaway Clinic and Hospital and the doctor's sister, Miss Lillian Attaway, all of Ville Platte,

The doctor's assets were given at about 3 million dollars and his debts at \$3,900,000. These included his personal services, his investment plan and his clinic and hos-

His Baton Rouge lawyers, Benton & Moseley, said Attaway hoped to operate the clinic and pay his creditors in full.

Friends said bank runs by investors to cash dividend checks brought a crisis in Attaway's investment operations.

pital

The Port Arthur News quoted the executive vice president of the to make inquiries. First State Bank of Groves, A. L. Cain, as saying he had received a letter from Attaway instructing the bank to make no more dividend payments. There were unconfirmed reports that Attaway has about \$250,000 in the bank. No charges have been filed

against the doctor. His investment plan brought interest payments ranging from as high as 120 per cent a year at the start about four years ago down

to 36 per cent paid recently. Joseph A. Bond, Houston ac-



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daily average production of crude and condensate by 36,320 barrels to 7,237,085 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma increased 25,400 bar Bond, 27, is the doctor's nephew

Bond told the Houston Chroni-"Because of the rules of profes-

sional ethics I can't tell you any-The Journal estimated 1959 prothing about my client except this, duction at 1,028,441,430 barrels that because of the doctor's earncompared to 929.961.050 a year ing power, everybody will be paid off in a reasonable length of time.'

The Chronicle quoted a Texas Declines were reported for Ar-Securities Commission investigakansas, off 825 to 80,625; and Loutor, who declined to be identified, isiana, 475 to 972,750. as saying inquiries had failed to

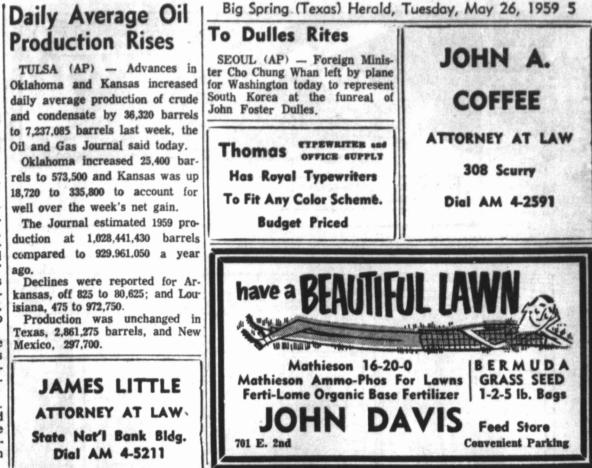
turn up any irregularities. Texas, 2,861,275 barrels, and New Checks which the doctor gave Mexico, 297,700.

in excharge for the investments placed with him are not considered securities under either Louisiana or Texas law, he added. At Beaumont, U.S. Dist; Atty. William M. Steger said he had asked postal authorities and the

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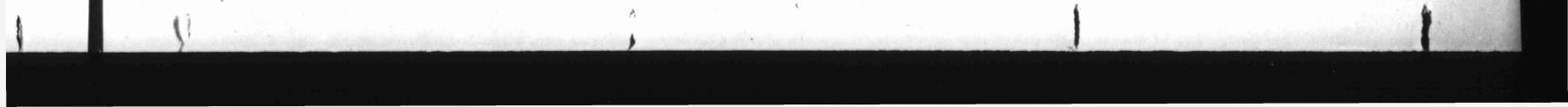
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**DON WHITT WINNER** MEMPHIS MEET

MEMPHIS (AP) — Don Whitt steadied under pressure Monday to win the \$25,000 Memphis Open Club course. Player and Balding to win the \$25,000 Memphis Open Club course. Player and Balding Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., Tom Veech, of Milwaukee, the first two rounds with sub-par Golf Tournament in a three-way boosted by a spectacular hole-inscores. sudden death playoff. one on the par 3 15th, finished Veech spent much of his time

The victory brought him top with 272, tied with Art Wall Jr., in the rough and blew to a 38-40-money of \$3,500 and snapped a of Pocono Manor, Pa. They drew 78 that built his 72-hole total to four-year jinx. It was the first \$1,400 each. PGA tournament win for the Bor-The pace was too much for big \$510. rego Spring, Calif., pro since he

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joined the circuit in 1955. South Africa's Gary Player, the 23-year-old flash from Johannesburg, wound up second. Al Balding of Markham, Ont., Canada was third.

Whitt, in trouble all the way and in danger of losing his lead, fired a clutch birdie on the 18th hole to wind up tied with Player and Balding with a 72-hole total of 272.

In the playoff, Balding was jostled out on the first hole. His second shot left him a 20-foot putt that he missed to go par 4. Whitt and Player were down in birdie 38.

On the second hole, Player's approach went into a sand trap. He blasted out but missed a 10foot putt and went bogie 5. Whitt was on in 2, down in 2. "I knew I had to make that

birdie on 18," said Whitt, "when my approach popped up there about three feet from the pin, I got that lucky feeling. Boy, it's nice to win one."

Whitt came close to not winning one with a 34-37-71 over the 6.501yard, 34-36-70 Colonial Country

# THE MONEY WINNES: x-Don Whit. \$3,500 Borrego Springs. Calif., .. 67-74-70-61-272 Gary Flayer. \$2.050 Johannesburg Johannesburg Al Balding, \$2,050 Markham, Ont. Lionel Hebert, \$1,400 Lafayette, La. Art Wall Jr., \$1,400 68-69-68-67-272 ..... 72-70-63-68-273 Wes Ellis Jr., \$950 Aldecreas, N J. ..... 69-70-69-69-277 Lutherville, Md.

LOOKING See in EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: Arkansas University sports publicist BOB CHEYNE, discussing the

logs' fabulous freshman gridder, Lance Alsworth: "He's as fast as Clyde Scott ever was and he can do more

things with a football." INGEMAR JOHANSSON, the Swedish boxer, discussing his most mportant asset:

"I'm a thinking boxer." . .

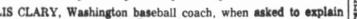
BUZZY BAVASI, general man-ager of the Los Angeles Dodgers: "Roy Campanella will probably receive between \$60,000 and \$75,000 from the benefit put on for him by the Dodgers, depending on the income tax people. We're taking his case to them now and they feel we must pay tax, which is unusual. Ordinarily, players who receive cars, etc., on days held for them pay no tax but the Internal Revenue people claim that Campy's presence at the field that night brought out the huge crowd. At least if they rule that he must pay tax on this benefit, we're trying to have it spread over a period of a few years."

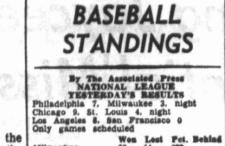
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"The 'recruit-outside-Minnesota' drive is gaining speed at the University of Minnesota-particularly since ex-pro Johnny Kundla

WES WESTRUM

"For 24 years, Ty Cobb averaged .367 and don't forget that he





Milwaukee San Francis Pittsburgh Los Angeles Cincinnati St. Louis

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Haddix 280 and cut his prize money to

(3-2) vs. Burdette (7-2).
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m. --Koufax (3-0) vs. Müller (3-0).
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m., Gomes (1-2) vs. Newcombe (3-4).
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4. Kansas City 3. night Only game scheduled. Wen Lest Pet Behind

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TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.,-Ferrarese (3-2) vs. Donovan (2-2), Washington at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.--Kem-merer (4-3) vs. Brown (1-1), Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.-Foytack

(1-6) vs. Garver (3-2). Boston at New York 7 pm.—Brewer (2-3) vs. Turley (3-5).

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS:

Plainview 18, Odessa 11 Hobbs 7, San Angelo 6 (12 innings) Alpine 9, Artesia 4 Midiand 5, Carisbad 4 NORTH DIVISION

Artesia Carlsbad Plainview 5 71/2 Artesia at Alpine Midland at Carlsbad Plainview at Odessa San Angelo at Hobbs

PAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS Veracruz 7. Amarilio 5 Tulas 9. Mexico City Reds 7 San Antonio 11. Poss Rica 2 Austin 14. Mexico City Tigers 9 Victoria 2. Nuevo Laredo 1 Corpus Christi 7. Monterrey 1 

# **Boxing Benefits** Tigers May Be Out From Race Rule Of Cellar For Good

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The decision generally met mixed reaction.

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer It looks like the Detroit Tigers have had their fill of the American League cellar, leaving it as a The law also required segregat ed seating for spectators and on booby prize in a two-game Boston-New York series opening tonight at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers, who closed a 38-day stay in eighth place by plunking the Yankees into the cellar last week, slipped back to the bottom by losing the first game of a Sunday doubleheader at Cleveland. But they gave New Orleans - Mobile baseball

back to New York's world champions by winning the nightcap. Monday night they jumped to sixth place for the first time since the second day of the season with a game here. It marked the first time in the city's history that an integrated audience watched a

three-run seventh-inning rally that beat Kansas City 4.3. It was the only game scheduled in the AL, but shook up the middle of the standings. While slipping Boston to seventh, the Detroit victory also dipped Kansas City to fifth as idle Washington moved up to Southern Assn. game. The prediction on boxing came

from Pete Herman, vice chairman of the Louisiana State Athletic Harris' two-run homer capped the Detroit rally that Commission which supervises boxcracked a 1-1 tie and Ray Narleski ing in the state. then came on in the ninth to save

Athletic directors of the state's rookie Jerry Davie's first major two leading universities, Tulane league victory. Dick Williams, who had three of and Louisiana State, said they looked for no immediate change the As eight hits, singled and scored on Harry Chiti's pinch in scheduling policies as a result

of the decision. triple that chased Davie (1-1), a Claude (Monk) Simon, president 26-year-old right-hander. Narleski of the Mid-Winter Sports Assn., put the lead run on base by walkdeclined to say how the ruling might affect the Sugar Bowl football game. The Sugar Bowl had Whitey Herzog on a pop up. tried to persuade Gov. Earl Long Hector Lopez gave the As the

to veto the 1956 bill. lead with a solo home run in the

fourth, but contributed an error as Red Sox Are Due the Tigers broke through the shut out pitching of Rip Coleman (0-3) in the fifth. Detroit, out-hit 8-6. To Swing Trades tied it on Red Wilson's single, Lopez' error and an infield out,

BOSTON (AP)-A major shakethen won it in the seventh on a up, involving five front-line playwalk, an infield out, Rocky Bridges's single and Harris' skidding Boston Red Sox.

Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris said Monday he has discussed a five-for-five player trade with another team and have an idea it might open up." Harris declined to name the players or the other team involved but he did comment:

"We've got to go to front-line players. Nobody wants to talk second - stringers and secondstringers aren't going to do anybody any good."

The Sox are now within a halfgame of the American League cellar.



**Dodgers' Podres Blanks Giants** By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Is this the year Johnny Podres finally gets the breaks and becomes a big winner?

The stocky southpaw is remembered as the youngster who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to their only world c h a mpionship and as a one-

HAS 5-2 RECORD

time National PODRES League leader in shutouts and earned-run aver age. Yet he's been a tough luck guy more often than not. He shut out the New York Yan-

kees 2-0 with an eight-hitter in the seventh game of the 1955 World Series, and he led the NL with six shutouts and a 2.66 ERA in 1957

after a hitch in the Navy. Last year, however, was his first without serious injury and he hit his major league high with 13 victories. But he also dipped to his low in defeats with 15-five by one run,

002 percentage points of idle third place Pittsburgh. Both are 3<sup>1/2</sup> games behind first place Milwau-Whitey Herzog on a pop up. kee, beaten 7-3 at Philadelphia. The Chicago Cubs belted St. Louis 9-4 in the only other game scheduled. Podres, 26, got all the help he

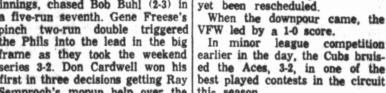
booby prize in a two-game Boston-New York series opening tonight at Yankee Stadium.

needed for his 14th shutout on a pair of two-run homers by Gil Hodges against losing lefty Mike homered as the Dodgers collected nine hits against the second place Giants. fourth homer.

Podres, regaining confidence in the change-up that made him the World Series hero in '55, faced National League only 29 batters, struck out seven Game Rained Out and walked three. It was the third career shutout over the Giants by Podres, who has pitched seven

Last night's National Little League baseball game between three-hitters. The Braves blew a 3-1 lead as the Devils and VFW was rained the Phils, held to four hits for six out after one inning. It has not innings, chased Bob Buhl (2-3) in yet been rescheduled, a five-run seventh. Gene Freese's pinch two-run double triggered VFW led by a 1-0 score. the Phils into the lead in the big

series 3-2. Don Cardwell won his



Jack Nicklaus, 19-year-old American sophomore, went out today for beat Eustace Crawley of England his second-round match in the 5 and 3, and Billy Joe Patton of British Amateur Golf Champion- Morganton, N.C., beat Nigel How ship with a new tag - "First ard of England 7 and 5. Time Lucky.' He got the nickname after

Britons watching him play in the tournament had heard about his successes in several big-time com-Leslie Randall. petitions at the first attempt. The Columbus, Ohio, youngster

won the North and South, the Trans-Mississippi, Ohio Open, both his Walker Cup matches and the St. George's (Sandwich) Golf ning U. S. Walker Cup team against Britain in Scotland 10 days Vase competitions all at his first go.

ago, had a first round bye. Nicklaus and three other U.S. Walker Cup players all won first round matches Monday, Nicklaus day's second-round matches. Play defeated Henry Hubble of England is over the 6,728-yard Royal St. present arrangement, 2 p.m. daily 8 and 6 in his first match ever George's Links in southeast Eng- except for the 1 p.m. starting time in the British competition; Bill land.

date 8, Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City against the Pigs.

White Sox Switch Another U.S. Walker Cup player 22 - year - old Tommy Aaron of Starting Times Gainesville, Ga., lost at the 21st hole to little-known Englishman

Aaron's defeat was the only big change back to last year's startupset of the opening first round, ing time of day games at Comis-Dean Beman of Silver Spring. key Park - 1:30 p.m. CDT. The Md., who also played on the win-Sox and the Cubs started this season with day games at 2 p.m.,

nounced they will continue the are from Sam Houston State Colpresent arrangement, 2 p.m. daily lege. Saturdays and Sundays.

at Bryan June 1-2-3.

49 of the 58 ballots, the other nine going to Calgary, in Canada.

for their NCAA playoff with Arizona, the Texas Aggles, Southwest Conference baseball champions,

The clubs will play again Thurs-

Texas Lands Cager

AUSTIN (AP)-All-state basket ball star, Robert Ledbetter of Killeen, has signed a letter of intent

with the University of Texas.

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> For that good cigar feeling, try Lovera. The mild cigar with light, silky-smooth wrapper. Three great shapes ... still only Cents

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox have announced a meet Burton's Tigers of the Tri-County League here tonight.

day night at Bryan. Aggie Coach Tom Chandler said he would pitch both of his aces, with Saturday and Sunday games Percy Sanderson and Wayne Scha-at 1 p.m. Both teams had the per. Burton, leading the Tri-Coun-Altogether 19 Americans were 1:30 p. m. starting time since ty League, will use either Pat left in the 128-strong field for to-World War II. The Cubs an- Centelli or Norwood Lange. Both

A&M plays Arizona in the NCAA

Tonight's action pits the Colts Aggies Warm Up For NCAA Play

The International Olympic Com-

mittee voted overwhelmingly for Innsbruck, in the Austrian Alps only a few miles from the Brenner Pass. The Austrian resort won

BRENHAM (AP) - Tuning up

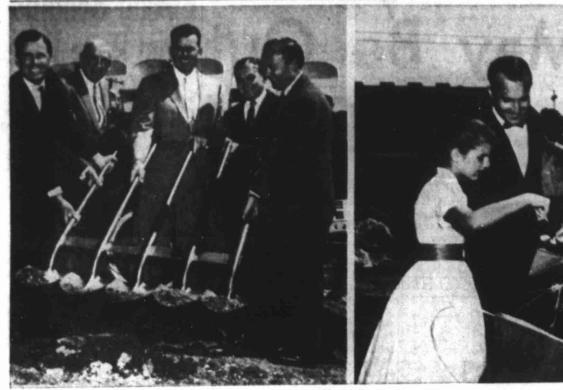
Innsbruck lost by only one vote to Squaw Valley, Calif., in the 1955 voting for the 1960 games.

Tokyo was chosen on the first ballot, but the Olympic Committee refused to say at once how many votes each of the contend-

ing cities received. Vienna and Brussels had competed with Tokyo and Detroit.



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BIG DOINGS MARK START OF ODESSA BANK BUILDING Five-handled shovel and air-borne earth figure in groundbreaking

#### Odessa Bank Goes All-Out **Conference On** In Groundbreaking Rites

ODESSA-Earth from a ground-, then deposits have reached \$16 breaking rose symbolically here million.

Monday on the spot where the \$31/2 million 14-floor American Bank of Commerce building soon will rise.

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A five-handled shovel, a 6-foot balloon and a teen-age girl figured in the groundbreaking. Lisa Noel, dirt is Tom Rodman, son of didaughter of Bill Noel, a director, placed a portion of the earth in

a deposit bag attached beneath a gas-filled balloon and launched it. The balloon rose in a northeastern direction and whoever finds it will receive a \$100 checking account.

The building, scheduled for completion within a year, will be Odessa's tallest and will give the bank 21/2 times its present space. Besides the banking space there

COLLEGE STATION (SC) will be 200,000 square feet avail- Four men from Big Spring reable for office rental. A 200x140 ceived degrees at Texas A&M sub-basement will provide parking here Saturday. One of them was for 150 cars, and additional on- granted a doctor's degree. premises parking space has been acquired adjacent to the building.

The bank opened three years ago Judd Morrow of Big Spring. Morin March with a record \$3 million deposits its first day, and since range management.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms nainly east of the lower Pecos Valley his afternoon and tonight, No important CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly NORTH

cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and mainly in east and south tonight and early Wednesday. No impor temperature changes.

Turning the first dirt were, left to right, Lester Morton, president, R. O. Canon, Jonnie Bassett, R. W Sewell, and John Ben Shepperd. Sewell is from Dallas, others from

Odessa. Watching Lisa put in the rector Earl Rodman.

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degrees were Bobby Jack Gross

in veterinary medicine; John Mar-

s h a l l Choate in agricultural

economics, and Dean Franklin Por-

ter in geological engineering and

petroleum engineering.

ties involved. The special appraisers submitted

feel the sums fixed are too low. ee were Harold Talbott, George Among the men receiving doc-Elliott and George O'Brien.

tor of philosophy degrees was The County Commissioners are row received his doctorate in

> moved. Scout Troop 300 **Receives Charter**

Boy Scout Troop 300, spor.sored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church, received its charter from W. T. McRee, district executive, at a

# **Big Spring Jaycees Start Search** For Potential 'Miss America' Here

The search for the next Miss line cases in the 17-18 year age other than for a bathing suit and group. A 17-year-old girl who will an evening dress; those who al-Big Spring gains in interest. This community's own Peppy Blount has accepted a position as senior division, or she may enter master of ceremonies at the beauthe junior division if she wishes. ty pageant scheduled for July 3 To enter the junior division, a and 4. In addition, the sponsoring girl must be 16 years of age by Jaycees are planning to import a July 4. Hollywood personality and possi-

bly a well-known personage from another field. Blount, whose formative years

The Miss America regulations provide that an eligible pageant include a talent program, an evening dress revue, and appearance in a bathing suit. This type of were spent in Big Spring, was a star football player for The Uniprogram is patterned after the versity of Texas and later served judging system. The girls are

a term in the state Legislature. As judged by a point system on tal-M. C., his job will be to keep the ent, poise and personality, and program flowing smoothly and to beauty of face and figure. interview the entrants on the stage The junior and senior divisions of City Auditorium. Besides Blount and the other per-

these rules, except that no bathing sonalities, attractions will include suit appearance will be required specialty acts. Capt. Allen Robertof the junior contestants. Thus, son, of the Webb AFB information this year's pageant will have litoffice, is rounding up entertainers tle resemblance to the annual profor this portion of the program. gram it supersedes. There will be two divisions to There is a reason for requiring

the local contest. Winner of the a talent performance from the junsenior division will go to Corpus or entrants, as explained by Christi for the Miss Texas contest, Daryle Hohertz, general chairman the winner of which will compete of the event: "We want to train for the Miss America title. To enourselves a future Miss Texas, ter the senior division, a woman possibly a Miss America." must be between the ages of 18

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a Borden County venture today.

In Howard, another test was tak-

en in the Wichita-Albany zone at

Williamson No. 1 Wade, and again

below 8,000 feet.

Borden

Hohertz emphasized that there is practically no limitation to the July 4. contestants' choice of talent. It could be anything from cooking nals Saturday. and sewing to piano concert

Judges will meet and associate work; a former Miss Texas wor with contestants at a Pepsi party, her title on the strength of rodeotype trick horseback riding. in order to gain a close-up view of There is no cost to the entrants the girls' personalities. The Pepsi-

Cola Bottling Co. will sponsor the local winner in the Miss Texas be 18 by Sept. 1 may enter the ready have acceptable garments pageant.

need make no expenditure what-Jaycee-Ettes will act as hostess ever. Each girl must have a spones during the pageant, and will oversee backstage preparations in sor, which may be a civic organization or a business house. The the contestants' - dressing rooms. sporsor pays a fee of \$10 for a Their many duties will include a junior entrant, \$15 for the senior. tape measurement of each contest-The contestant, during the pagant, the figures to be furnished to eant, wears a sash upon which is the judges.

printed the name of her sponsor. A printed program will be passed Hohertz urged local businesses out free at City Auditorium during and organizations to help the Jaythe pageant. The program will procees in their search for a possible vide audiences with a complete Miss Texas, Prospective contest schedule of events for the two-day ants often are a bit bashful about program. coming forward, and have to be

sought out and persuaded. Sponsors may enlist their candidates, of the local pageant will follow instead of waiting for candidates to come to them Other sponsors may sign the

Jaycee list to accept contestants who have as yet no sponsor-a sort of matching-up arrangement.

contact Bill Gray at Radio Station KBST or either of the two other radio stations in town. Gray is publicity chairman for the pageant.

The event will take place on Friday, July 3, and Saturday, time. Four separate panels of judges will review the contestants in both divisions Friday, with fi-

Meanwhile, an extension is being built outward from the auditorium stage, to allow the audience a better view of contestants, after the Miss America contest fashion The

Jaycees promise a rich-looking scenic backdrop on stage, plus good background music.

Contestants and sponsors may If Big Spring should prove to have potential Miss America material, it will be a forturate girl. indeed. The reigning queen of the U. S. A. gets an extensive wardrobe, an enviable scholarship, and enough travel to last her a life-

> And, the Miss America program being handled the way it is, the winning beauty also has a unique pportunity to be properly introduced to America's finest and most eligible young men. The marriage record of former Misses America is above the general average.

**Two Accidents** Occur On 8th St. Two accidents occurred here Monday afternoon, and both came

at 8th St. intersections. Marshal Brown, 806 Magnolia, and Dorothy Breeden, OK Trailer Courts, were driving cars in an accident at 8th and Lancaster. At 8th and Owens, Ettone Albertelli, Odessa, and Ramona Jones, City, were in collision.

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of defendant as cross-petitioner. BUILDING PERMIT S. C. Dunn, erect a metal sign at 1202 E. 4th, \$1,000. E. C. Smith Construction Co. build a

w. smith Construction Co. build a residence at 3709 Calvin, \$11.500.
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Edward Andrew Schall to Shirley Ann Schall. Lot 11. Block 26. College Park Estate

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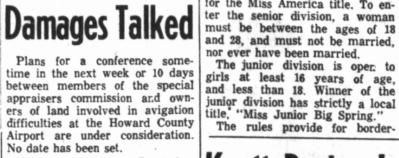
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The Commissioners Court has hope that such a conference, if it held, would iron out disagreements over the damages avigation

a report last week on the amounts they felt would be fair compensation to the landowners. The property owners do not agree. They Members of the special commit-

hopeful some amicable solution to the problem can be worked out and the prospect of a large number of

Other Big Springers receiving appeals to the county court be re-

# Knott Paving Is Oil, Water Found On Tests Of Being Finished Howard, Borden Wells Today

Final paving on the seven-mile Knott road will be completed today, Walter G. Parks, county engineer, said Tuesday morning On Wednesday and Thursday W. D. Caldwell, contractor, will move crews and machines to the Moss Creek road and to 2nd St. in Big Spring. Parks said the con-

tractor should complete the two jobs by Thursday afternoon. Moss Creek has .90 mile to be paved to connect with older paving and the 2nd St. project involves half a mile of paving.

Thursday, he said, machines and men will shift to the old San Angelo road where 1.5 miles of paying is to be laid, Parks said this piece of road is wider than normal county roads but that the surfacing should be completed, if

weather continues good, by early

water and oil were found. At the Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J field, operator swabbed today after acidizing perforations open hole. In Howard, the Williamson No.

Wade wildcat returned 90 feet of oil and 900 feet of salt water on the second Wichita-Albany test.

The Midwest No. 1 Jones made 259 barrels of water and 45.5 bar-T&P Survey. rels of oil, along with good shows

of gas, in 14 hours while testing Glasscock

104 barrels of 29.8-degree oil and 2 The project is in the Luther Southeast field C NE NE, 39-32-2n, T&P per cent water on 24-hour potential.

It is 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the Snyder field. Total depth is 2,875 feet, with production reached at 2,633. It finaled from

In the same field, Swanie Robertson finaled the No. 8 O'Daniel for 75.18 barrels of 28-degree oil with only a trace of water in 24

hours. The hole is bottomed at 2,694 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,588, and perforations extend from 2,654-66 feet, Location is 990 from north and west lines, 29-30-1s, and recovered 90 feet of oil and

Operator was swabbing oil and | 15,000 gallons, and then pumped | and recovery was 80 feet of fluid. Survey.

Cosden No. 1 Whitmire penetrated to 9,195 feet in lime and shale. It is four miles east of Big Spring, C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey. Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King prepared to install a pumping unit today before taking further tests

900 feet of salt water. The site is

in the Fusselman. The wildcat is seven miles northeast of Big Spring, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Williamson No. 1 Wade, C NE NE. 29-31-1s. T&P Survey, drilled at 6,745 feet today. It tested the Wichita-Albany again, from 6,600-707 feet with tool open one hour,





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their property. The smaller bicycle has been unclaimed for several weeks. The larger model has been on hand for several days.

#### Dam Work Begins

OUTLOOK, Sask, (AP) - Construction of the 184-million-dollar South Saskatchewan River dam officially begins Wednesday.

Thousands of the booklets have been turned over to the schools waste. The clean-up brochures include for distribution to all students.

the trash hauling schedule, as well Others are being given out at service club meetings. as a checklist to guide citizens in removing all fire and accident And scores of members of womhazards as well as in improving en's clubs, garden clubs and other appearance of their home and groups are to cover the town in a door-to-door distribution of the

businesses. material. Friday, Saturday and Sunday dents are being urged to fix-up have been designated as "Clean- | and paint-up all premises.

Along with the clean-up, resi-

ending at 6 p.m. Monday were topped by Lufkin's 1.94 inches. A squall line brought rain of up half an inch to Central Texas.

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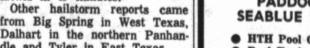
A Weather Bureau alert for the

Big Spring area expired at 10 p.m.

with no reports of storm damage.

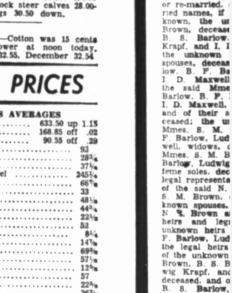
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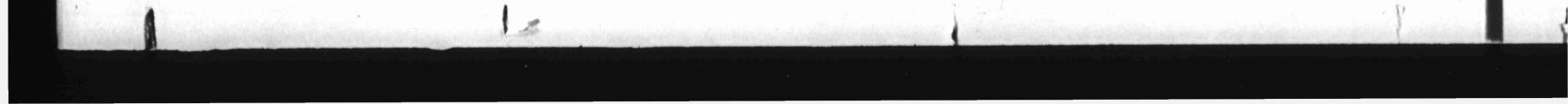




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Cubans Win Lives HAVANA (AP)-A military appeals tribunal in Holguin, Oriente Province, has commuted the death sentences of four convicted war criminals to prison terms ranging from 20 to 30 years. LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS V. A. Gomez, Defendant (s), Greet

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: V. A. Gomez, Defendani (s), Greeb ing: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tif (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 this 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 238, at page 284. Deed March 20, 1956, wherein H Gasca is the Wendee. and for the further objection of clearing the title to Lot 1. Block 2. North McEwen Addition to the Town of Big Spring of any claim whatsoever as-serted by H. Gascs and V. A. Comez, de-tendants, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suft. If this citation is not served within inety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall

C. W. Tarter Jr. will assume his duties as Buffalo Trail Council executive for the newly created Scout district (Sunset) in Odessa on June 1. He has been a district executive for three years at Lubbock. A graduate of Sweetwater t shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to aw, and make due return as the law di-High School, McMurry College, and the 189th training school for career Scouters. He started in rects. Issued and given under my hand and he Seal of said Court, at office in Big spring, Texas, this the 30th day of April the movement as a Cub and rose to become an Eagle Scout, became a volunteer worker in 1950, Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. and subsequently served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He and Mrs. Tarter have three children, and his parents reside in Lamesa where his father is superintendent of schools.

THE STATE OF TEXAS Wreck Injuries **Are Fatal For** Mrs. W. J. Lloyd

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has been released from the hosshall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall romptly execute the same according to w, and make due return as the law di-Fun

Attest: WADE CHOATE. Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas. Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.

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walk out of the sheriff's office. way," he remarked. The woman was Wynona Kin- county judge. She pleaded guilty drick, 22 - year- old Sweetwater and was fined \$150. Not having was perhaps four years old. arrested early Monday by State hands of the sheriff. Liquor Control officers as she drove along the Snyder highway.

Ewing, Rogers

Her husband, Dr. W. J. Lloyd, was injured in the wreck, but IO Get Degrees

Charles David Ewing, 900 E. Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd 13th, and Glenn Alfred Rogers, that the fine and costs had been ts. ssued and given under my hand and ssued of said Court. at office in Big ing. Texas, this the 30th day of April under the first Methodist Church of Plainview. Interment will be in graduating class of the College University will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday 300 Wshington Blvd., are the only Plainview Memorial Park. The of Arts and Sciences, University body will remain at Lemons Fur of Texas, this year. neral Home until time for serv- There are 567 candidates for de-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 26, 1959 9

# **Lions Club Briefed On Grid Prospects**

Athletic Director Al Milch brief- 1958 club for helping with spring ed the Evening Lions Club on practice.

ed the Evening Lions Citto on The coach outlined the schedule prospects for next year's football team at the regular club meeting Kondor

The Big Spring Steers only re-cently completed spring workouts. Milch pointed out that 23 mem-bers of the district Milch predicted that Abilene will again be the outstanding team in the district and pointed out that bers of the squad will be juniors the school had 187 boys out for next fall, and that only three senspring football this year. iors are expected to be in the The entire athletic program starting lineup, making for a gocame in for comment as Milch ing ball club. He expressed consaid that about 900 youngsters took fidence in the team's defensive part in school competition this

abilities also. year. In addition to Milch, the Eve-He said that the entire team went into spring drills with an ning Lions had Al Long as a visiadded desire to play. He said this tor. It was decided by the club to desire came from working with cancel next Monday's meeting bemembers of last year's team. He cause of the conflict with high complimented the seniors of the school graduation.

# **Three Small Children Wait Until Mother's Fine Paid**

Miller Harris, sheriff, heaved a and 10 cases of assorted wine in sigh of relief late Monday and her car. She had her three children happily watched a county prisoner with her.

Brought to jail where transpor-"I'm sure glad she's on her tation charges were filed, she was taken before Judge Ed Carpenter.

mother. With her were her three the money to pay the fine and young children, oldest of whom costs, she telephoned Sweetwater where someone agreed to get the The 85-pound woman had been cash together and get it in the

Harris permitted the young woman, with her three children The officers said they found 14 and an older woman who was with cases of beer in quart containers her, to sit in the small interrogation room while waiting for action by the Sweetwater contacts. until it seemed that night would be on hand and still no report from Sweetwater, Sheriff Harris was pondering just how he was going to develop a rursery in the event he had to lock the mother

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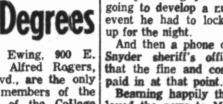
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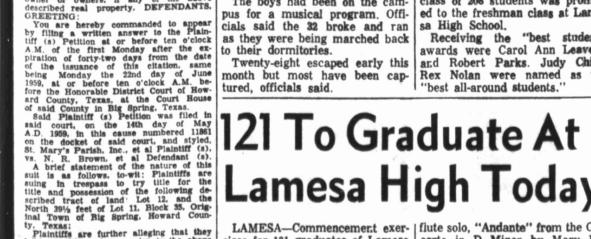
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married woman: Mrs. Ladwig Krapf. married woman: Mrs. Ladwig Krapf. smarried woman: Mrs. Lowig Krapf. and the said Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Minis Krapf. and I. D. Maxwell. Kenne source. Gecaased in the said Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. and I. D. Maxwell. widows. and the unknown heirs of M. R. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. and I. D. Maxwell. widows. B. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. and I. D. Maxwell. widows. B. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. B. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell. Mimor. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. B. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Stanger. Ludwig Krapf. I. D. Maxwell. Mimor. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Brown. B. S. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Braherty apparently die of maluurition. B. Barlow. B. P. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. Barlow. R. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. B. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. B. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. Barlow. Barlow. B. Barlow. Ludwig Krapf. 633.50 up 1.15 168.85 off .02 90.55 off .29 3274 34¼4 7238 201/2 201/2 321/4 7938 11538 6934 731/2 113¼4 soles, deceased: the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of said N. R. Brown, and S. M. Brown, ine unknown spouses of said N. R. Brown, S. M. Brown, B. S. 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, feme soles, Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Max-well, et al. B. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, married women: all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by S. O. 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 39% 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:





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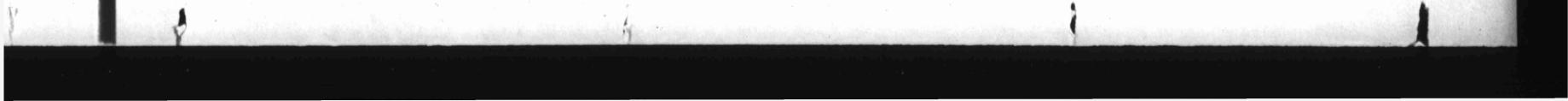








LEGAL NOTICE	ices.	grees in the arts and sciences	nouse.	glass overlooking besutiful back yard. Only \$2000 down, \$77 month, total	2 bedroom & den, close to Washington	Carport - Fenced backya
MENTRAL INVESTOR	Mrs. Lloyd was injured fatally		5 Vouna Posalo	\$11,500, 4½% interest. Possession now. LARGE 11 Rooms, 3 baths, 4 lots, also	school. Arranged good, good location, and a good buy.	sale-\$125.00 per month-N
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS		annon an lung f	5 Young People	rental property. Worth the money.	Nice 2 bedroom Close to schools on Vines Ave. This	
TO' N R Brown, S. M. Brown, wife	band was in collision with one driven by Ismal G. Martinez of	Both Ewing and Rogers are to	Killed In Mishap	WE CAN SELL YOU All Kinds Of Houses, Business	one is priced to sell, will carry good	-
	Lubbock. Martinez and his pas-	receive bachelor of arts degrees.	•	Properties & Farms Thru Multiple	East 3rd St.:	See
known spouses, if any, of said B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and	senger, Frank Alvarado, also of Lubbock, also were injured. The	Other Big Spring area students to receive degrees on June 6 are:	FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) - Five young persons were killed	Listing Service. ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom home. Wash-	Good business building on 100x150 foot	M. E. BURNETT
I. D. Maxwell: Mrs. B. S. Barlow, a married woman; Mrs. B. F. Barlow, a	collision occurred on Broadway	Hubert Smith Ratliff, Colorado	early today when their car struck	ington Place, attached garage, nice shrubs, fenced yard, low equity. Only	lot. 4500 feet floor space. Building suit- able for most any business.	Owner
FIRE FICT WORKSMAN, STREET, S. ST. ST. ST.	St. which Dr. Lloyd was crossing.	City, bachelor of arts; Kenneth Ray Honeycutt, Lamesa, bach-	a bridge on Highway 61 about 5	\$8750 ON VIRGINIA-Lovely 3 bedroom home,	East 4th St.: 90 feet on East 4th, which runs through	If Interested
married woman; the unknown spouses, if any, of the said Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B.	the late Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller	elor of arts; Joe Shirley Davis,	The dead were identified as Ed-	hardwood floors, central heat, duct air, big double closets, \$15,600. Accept 2 bed-	to East 3rd St. Two large buildings on 3rd St. Mr. Investor, this is one of the	AM 4-8209
F Barlow, Ludwig Krapi and I. D. Max- well, married women; Mmes. S. M. Brown. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig	of Howard County. Survivors in-	Snyder, bachelor of arts; William Joseph Swann Jr., Sterling City,	ward Billings, 16; Patricia Ann	room house in trade. ON STADIUM—choice neighborhood. fresh and clean, 3 bedroom home, fully car-	few locations left with frontage on both 3rd & 4th Streets. Will take some trade	
<ul> <li>B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Louwig Krapf, I. D. Maxwell, widows, Mmes.</li> <li>S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow,</li> </ul>	clude her husband, a daughter,		Jones, about 23; and Marvin Hon- eycutt, about 19; Robert Branch,	peted and draped, duct air. attached ga- rage. landscaped yard, \$13.000.	on this one. HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL	COLLEGE PA
	Spring.	Mims, Water Valley, bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism.	about 20; and Norene Corns, about	OLDEE 2 BEDROOM, very substantially constructed. Den. separate dining room.	Concrete block, two story house on Abram	COLLEGE I/
B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig	She was born Nov. 28, 1894, in	arts and bachelor of journausti.	Honeycutt was home on leave	wood-burning fireplace, lovely modern all electric kitchen, including built-in- refrig-	Sirect. Top floor finished, 2 bedrooms and furnished. Fix the ground floor up yourself. Only \$5400. \$1100 down, balance	
low. B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf. and	Bell County.	Boadles Return	from Fort Bragg, N.C., and	erator, oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, 1685 ft. floor space, \$15.000. COLLEGE PARK — Spacious 3 bedroom	\$65 month. Furniture included.	ESTATES
<ol> <li>D. Maxwell, feme soles, have married or re-married, said persons by their mar-</li> </ol>	Death Takes Man		Branch home on leave from Ft. Hood, Tex.	brick, 2 baths, big kitchen-den, with extra built-ins, electric range and oven. fully	We can show you through multi-	
ried names, if any, which names are un- known, the unknown heirs of N. R. Brown, deceased; the unknown heirs of		From Funeral For		corneted and draned double carport cov-	ple listing service 55 Two bed- room homes, 47 three bedroom	1 & 2 BATHS
B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell, deceased; and	Who Built Relief	L. J. Henderson	County Will Take	Member Multiple Listing Service	homes and 4 four bedroom homes, plus several lots, business build-	Many Outstanding Fe
the unknown heirs of the unknown spouses, deceased of the said B. S. Bar-	Funds Into Fortune	Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle re-	Holiday On Friday	TOT STALCUP	ings, suburban acreage, etc. For	and output and a c
low. B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell; the unknown heirs of	NEW YORK (AP)-A 92-year-	turned Monday from Burnet where	Because Memorial Day falls on Saturday this year-a day when	EtC GISON	further information contact any member of multiple listing. We	3-BEDROOM
the said Mmes, S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, married women, deceased		they attended funeral services Sun-	the Howard County courthouse	Juanita Conway—Sales AM 4-7936 806 W 1815 AM 4-2244	would appreciate your contacting	
and of their said unknown spouses, de-	fare Department of \$14,000 in re-	day afternoon for her brøther, Lyell J. Henderson, 62.	would be normally closed-the county commissioners have speci-	McDONALD-McCLESKEY	US.	BRICK HOM
Mmes. S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Max-	lief checks while amassing \$30,000 in blue chip securities, died Mon-	Mr. Henderson, a rock contrac- tor, died instantly in a two-car col-	fied that Friday preceding the	709 Main AM 4-6097	HAVE BUYER for several lots suitable for moving	
well. widows, deceased, and of the said Mmes. S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F.	day night in a hospital.	lision Friday evening six miles	holiday will also be a day off for county workers.	AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227	houses onto.	NO DOWN PAYME
Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, feme soles, deceased; the legal heirs and local representatives of the unknown heirs		north of Burnet. The crash, which	A shutdown of operations will	WASHINGTON PLACE-3 bedroom. large	bill sheppard & co.	Closing Costs Onl
legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the said N. R. Brown, deceased, and S. M. Brown, deceased, and of said un-	of malnutrition.	occurred during an electrical storm, also claimed the life of the	be effected on Thursday after- noon and the county building will	living room. Beautiful carpet throughout. Patio, shrubs, flowers. Priced right.	1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991	oround coord off
known spouses, if any, deceased, of said N %. Brown and S. M. Brown; the legal	Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted Jr. said Flaherty's death ruled out	other driver.	remain closed through Sunday.	BEAUTIFULLY carpeted, draped. 3 bed- room home on Linda Lane.	Janell Davis AM 4-7247	3-BEDROOM FHA
heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said B. S. Barlow, B.	any action by his office. The case	The survivors include his wid- ow; two sons, L. J. Boadle Jr. of		SEE BEAUTIFUL 2 story on Washington Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 dens, 2 ceramic tile	Lola Sheppard AM 4-2991	
F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, I. D. Maxwell; the legal heirs and legal representatives		Burnet and Don Boadle of Hous-	<b>NEULTIPLE</b>	baths, large living room, electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air Will take trade.	Nina Rose Walker AM 4-6618 Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5845	BRICK HOMES
Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Lud-		ton; four daughters, Mrs. Emory T. Long of Lampasas, Mrs. Leroy		MOST ATTRACTIVE brick home on large corner lot, Birdwell Lane. 2 large bed-	Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253	SMALL DOWN PAYN
Geounder, same of service, or our and		Maddox and Mrs. Wayne Eckert of	15 Realtors Working As One.	coms, tile bath, living room, dining room, den. Gorgeous front and back yards.	Member Multiple Listing Service	
Krapf and I. D. Maxwell married women, deceased, the legal heirs and legal rep-		Burnet, and Mrs. W. B. Hammond, Mexia. He also leaves a brother		large patio, barbeque pit. Take trade. LARGE 4 BEDROOM house, double car-	"HOME OF BETTER LISTINGS"	NOVA DEAI
resentatives of the unknown heirs of the	partment attached the securities	and three sisters.	ISTING	port on Yale. EXCELLENT BUILDING site-100x140 ft.	beautiful red brick	
S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell; the	on a court order. The stocks are being held in the sheriff's office.	The Boadles were accompanied to Burnet by their children Mr.	Printed and Mailed.	close in on West 4th. Now has duplex and large cottage-good income.	selling for less than \$30,000. lovely kitchen with dining area. adjacent large	RHOADS, Rea
the unknown heirs of the said Mmes.	Flaherty, a native of Ireland,	and Mrs. Ben Boadle, Robert Boa-	One Call — One	31/2 ACRES on New San Angelo Highway.	pine den-fireplace. carpet-drapes. trade or cash.	KHUADS, Red
S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Maxwell, feme soles, deceased: the unknown assigns and	retired as a laborer with the high- way department in 1937.	dle, and by her sister, Mrs. Paul Goerschler of Chicago, Ill., who	Commission — One Realtor Contact.	Member Multiple Listing Service	commercial property 212x300 nice 2-bedroom home, water well, fruit trees, \$16,800, lot 292x300, \$13,650.	800 Lancaster AM
devisees, if any, of said N. R. Brown,		was visiting here at the time.		BARNES-PAGE	parkhill home	oov Lancaster 1202
of said N. R. Brown, S. M. Brown, B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow Ludwig Krapf. and	32 Boys Escape	Laura Elabela	ERVICE		3 spacious bedrooms carpeted. separate dining room. pretty kitchen—venta-hood, stove. fenced yard, \$19,000.	FIELD SALES OFF
F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf, and I. D. Max-	Gatesville School	Lamesa Eighth	Detailed Listings.	Big Spring's Progressive Realtor	attractive 2-bedrooms nice and clean, pretty yard, total \$6500.	
well, feme soles, Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D.	GATESVILLE (AP)-Thirty-two	Graders Honored	Accurate Appraisal. Safety With	20th & Gregg	\$50 month.	Drexel and Baylo
Maxwell, widows, and of the said Mmes. B. S. Barlow, B. F. Barlow, Ludwig Krapf and I. D. Maxwell, married women: all	inmates at the Gatesville School		Realtor Member.	Phone AM 4-6598	large livable brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fenced yard. \$16,400.	AM 3-3871
persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by	for Boys escaped last night in the second mass break from the cor-	LAMESA-At promotion exercis- es this afternoon, four members of	CALL:	WE ARE DEDICATING THIS WEEK TO THE BUYERS WITH \$300.00 CASH AND	shaded back yard \$70 month 2 spacious bedrooms, 7 closets, large	Dick Collier, Build
S. G. Flowers, an unmarried man, as grantor, to N. R. Brown, as grantee, dated	rectional school in a month.	the Lamesa Junior High School	MEMBER REALTORS: Alderson Real Estate Exchange	THE SELLERS WITH \$3,000.00 EQUITY - THEY SAY NEVER THE TWAIN	sunny kitchen, carpet-drapes, FHA.	MARIE ROWL
page 82 of the Deed Records of Howard	Sheriff Winfred Cummings said 16 boys were captured 3½ hours	8th grade class were honored. The two best students and the	Barnes-Page Cook & Talbot Douglass Realty	SHALL MEET - BUT BARNES-PAGE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO ACCOMPLISH	value plus quality brick, double garage \$1025 down FHA	Salesman: Theima Montgo
County, Texas, insofar as said deed con- veys Lot 12 and the North 391/2 ft. of Lot 11, all in Block 35. of the Original	after the break. He said he	best all-around students were the	E. P. Driver Ins. George Elliott Co.	MORE THAN THIS. HERE IS ONE YOU CAN BUY - 3	owners loss, your gain 3 spacious bedrooms on corner lot. washington school. \$650 down.	AM 3-2591 Realtor
Town of Big Spring, Howard County,	thought most of the boys were still in the Gatesville area.	recipients of awards presented by the Lamesa Evening Lions Club. A	A. F. HIII McDonald-McCleskey	(little) houses on one (1) lot. Can be yours — cheap — just \$3.000 — only	move right in	Member Multiple Listing
described real property, DEFENDANTS,	The boys had been on the cam-	class of 208 students was promot-	Bill Neal, Jr.	\$750 down — bring what you have — we may lend you the rest!	this pretty bronze brick. \$350 down, GI today's best buy \$12.000.	combination, 18x24 living room heat, ceramic bath, utility room
GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear	pus for a musical program. Offi- cials said the 32 broke and ran	ed to the freshman class at Lame- sa High School.	Worth Peeler Nova Dean Rhoads Marie Rowland	WE'RE GOING TO QUIT ADVERTISING THIS IF SOMEONE DOESN'T BUY	attractive 3 bedroom home, electric kitchen, entrance hall to large living room, beautiful fenced yard, fruit trees,	carport, ½ acre. Good well wa \$15.500. Take late model pickup
by filing a written answer to the Plain- tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock	as they were being marched back	Receiving the "best student"	Bill Sheppard & Co	stink — can't even get you people out to look at this one — \$2.000 down — \$96.00	storm cellar, garage.	down payment. NICE, clean 2 bedroom duplex, patio, large storage, choice loca
A.M. of the first Monday after the ex- piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same	to their dormitories. Twenty-eight escaped early this	awards were Carol Ann Leavelle and Robert Parks. Judy Chiles	Tot Stalcup	per month 2 bedrooms, 1 big den,	priced to sell now	
being Monday the 22nd day of June	month but most have been can			2 car garage, grass, fence, floor, roof.	3 bedrooms, compact kitchen, separate dining area, formica bath, drapes, duct-	tal \$9.250. BRICK 3 bedroom. 13/4 baths.
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ealtor 1010 Gregg es. AM 4-2475 Off. AM 4-8532	home in Monticello-No Down Pay- ment-Small Closing Cost.	4 ROOM FURNISHED house. \$65 month. no bills paid. AM 4-6646.	FOR SALE country grocery store located in good farming community, good highway Reason—other interests. AM 4-2764.	tory including Sterling City, Colo- rado City, Snyder, Lamesa, and		Repair or Re	eplace Your RADIATOR—
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rdue.	SUBURBAN A4	UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6	AIR CONDITIONING service recondition-	teed salary of \$485 per	Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.85 Glidden Spred Satin rubber base	6:10-News 8:	15-Capt. Kangaroo 6:25-Weather
W 2 BEDROOM brick. Will carry good n. Call owner 819 West 7th. AM 4-2638.	SMALL HOUSE-Large lot, 2 rooms	3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, plumbed for washer, wired for electric stove, AM	ing and installing Call Ryan. AM 4-6183 or Hiltbruner. AM 4-4039.	month plus free life insur-	paint. Gal \$4.50	6:30-William Tell 9:	100-On The Go 30-Sam Levenson 6:30-Honeymooners 7:00-Face of Danger
BEDROOM. CENTRAL heat. drapes,	bath, attached garage. Old San Angelo	4-5951; after 5:00. AM 3-3502.	EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED	ance and hospitalization,	Eubber Base Wall Paint- Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$ 2.75	7:30-To Tell the Truth 10:	:00-I Love Lucy     7:30-Trackdown       :30-Our Miss Brooks     8:00-Millionaire       :00-Love of Life     8:30-I've Got a Secre
nced, garden, lawn, roses, includes pav-	RENTALS B	4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house located 417 Edwards Blvd. Call AM 4-9232 or AM	CARPET LAVING	Christmas bonus, profit shar- ing monthly bonus, paid va-	Coppertone Ventahood \$29.80	8:30-Red Skelton 11:	30-Theatre Seven 9:00-Circle Theatre
I be yours at \$98 month 1525 East th. Must sell at once. Omar Jones,	BEDROOMS B1	NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom house	W. W. LANSING AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.	cations.	10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.	9:30—Markham 1: 10:00—News 2:	30-Houseparty 10:10-Sports 00-Big Payoff 10:20-Weather
4-8853.	NICE, COMFORTABLE bedrooms in pri- vate home. Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1304 Scurry.	with large living room and dining com- bination. AM 4-6751.	TOP SOIL and caliche. Rototiller, truck		Let Us Build Your Redwood		30-Verdict is Yours 10:25-Theatre
FOR SALE	AM 4-6075.	RENT A 2 BEDROOM	and tractor work. An Paros.	all leads furnished without cost.	Fence Or Remodel Your House	KCBD-TV	CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK
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y home 1603 Tucson, one		Monticello Addition. Close to school,	erly.	liminary interview see Mr. Rallis	Lloyd F. Curley	3:30-County Fair 6: 4:00-Matinee 7	30-Con. Classroom 5:45-Hospitality Time 6:00-Today 6:00-News
ock from Junior College. 2	NICE ROOMS, in town, \$20 by month or weekly rates, 200 Scurry, Dial AM 4-7868,	churches and Junior College.	H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 1403 Scurry. AM 4-9312; nights. AM 4-8697.	(State Mgr.), Settles Hotel, Room 301, Tuesday, May 26, and Wednes-	Inc., Lumber	5:30—Hospitality Time 9: 6:00—News 9:	00-Dough Re Mi 6:10-Weather 30-Treasure Hunt 6:15-Here's Howell
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om, wall to wall carpet.	eral rooms available. Weekly rate \$10.50. Private bath, maid service. "Better Piace to Live". AM 4-5221, 3rd at Runnels.	AM 4-2594	sheet metal sales and service. Reasonable prices on installation AM 3-4490.	p.m. sharp. No phone calls please.	DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3	6:30—Dragnet 11: 7:00—Steve Canyon 11: 7:30—Jimmy Rodgers 12:	00-Tic Tac Dough 30-It Could Be You 00-Playhouse 60 8:30-Rifleman 9:00-This Is Your Life
enty closers und storage.	SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Mo.	TO CIVILIAN couple or small family-	YARD PLOWING and rototiller work. Call Pat Lamb, AM 4-7206.	POSITION WANTED, F. F6	AKC REGISTERED Toy Pekingese, White,	8:00-Californians 1:	00-Queen For A Day 0:30 77 Summet Stein
autiful yard and plenty of	tel on \$7. 1/2 block north of Highway 80.	4 rooms and bath. \$60. 1306 State Park Drive. north of East Air Base entrance.	VIGAR'S TV	WANT JOB as cashier, 11 years expe- rience. AM 4-6542, ask for Mrs. Redman,	blond, gold sable. AM 4-8898. See at 1810 Runnels.	9:30—Bob Cummings 2: 10:00—Rea) McCovs 2:	30-Haggis Baggis 10:30-News 00-Young Dr Malone 10:40-Weather 30-From These Roots 10:45-Sports
uit trees. Total price \$12,-		AM 4-7367. FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, fenced, storage,	AND RADIO SERVICE	INSTRUCTION G	HOUSEHOLD GOODS LA	10:30—News 3: 10:40—Weather	ouences 11:00-Jack Paar
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	NICELY FURNISHED room, close in, private entrance, semi-private shower bath. 510 Runnels, AM 4-7223.	3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house.	1612 Avion	Billy Watson, Rep., AM 4-7764, 1902 11th Place.			IANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
hogs on down payment.	LARGE FRONT bedroom, private en-	Inquire 903 East 16th. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED new brick	TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe hire-Black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, drivered sould be and and start	HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE		3:15—Secret Storm 7: 3:30—Edge of Night 7:	EDNESDAY 2:30-Verdict is Yours 30-Sign On 3:00-Brighter Day 35-News 3:15-Secret Storm
PAUL PRICE	4-5923.	house for rent. AM 4-5143 before 9 a.m.	driveway gravel, caliche. sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick. Dia EX 9-4157.	SCHOOL AT HOME Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low		4:15-Mark Stevens 8:	40-Cartoons 3:30-Edge of Night 00-News 4:00-Guiding Light
	CRAWFORD HOTEL	UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 1302 Johnson AM 4-6572 after 5:00.	B ELECTROLUX	Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School. Dept. BH, Box 3145, Lubbock, or Phone SH 44125.		4:20—Beauty School 8: 4:35—Cartoons 8:	10-Mark Stevens 4:15-Mark Stevens 15-Capt. Kangaroo 4:20-Cartoons
1603 Tucson	Weekly-Monthly Rates \$10.50 Week And Up	SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM new house avail able immediately. AM 4-4259 or AM	Sales - Service - Supplies	FINANCIAL H		6:00-News. Weather 9::	00-On The Go 30-Sam Levenson 6:00-News, Weather
AM 4-7475	Daily Maid Service	4-6604.	Call Ralph Walker			6:30—Rawhide 10:	30-Sam Levenson         6:00-News. Weather           00-I Love Lucy         6:15-Doug Edwards           30-Romper Room         6:30-This is Alice           00-Love College         70-Keep Talking
ter 7 P.M., AM 4-6224	One Day Laundry Service	3 BEDROOM BRICK house, air condi- tioned, central heating, garbage disposal, patio, redwood fenced. \$125 month. AM		PERSONAL LOANS H2	4000 C.F.M. Evaporative	7:30-To Tell the Truth 11: 8:00-Peck's Bad Girl 11: 8:30-Red Skeiton 11:	00-Love of Life 7:00-Keep Talking 30-S'rch for Tom'ow 7:30-Trackdown 45-Home Fair 8:00-Millionaire
OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, tile	LOCATED DOWNTOWN	patio, redwood fenced. \$125 month. AM 3-4271, 2305 Morrison Drive.	FOR QUICK service call C. W. Ord, Septic tank and cesspool service, AM 3-2265.	SPECIAL	Air Conditioner	9:00-Garry Moore 12: 10:00-News, Weather 12:	15-News 8:30-I've Got a Secret 25-Mark Stevens 9:00-Circle Theatre
ed, nice lawn, shrubs and patio. Rea-		NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished home.	KNAPP SHOE Counselor, S. W. Windham.	New Customer Offer \$3.00 Cash	\$89.95	10:30—Showcase 12: 11:30—Sign Off 1:	30-World Turns 10:00-News Weather
EDROOM FRAME house. 2902 Chero-	ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.	Close to Base. Available June 5th. \$95 month. AM 3-4811.	Residence 418 Dallas, Big Spring, Texas. AM 4-5797.	to open an account of \$10.00 or more.	\$5.00 Down Delivers	1:	00—Jimmy Dean 30—Houseparty 00—Big Pavoff 11:45—Sign Off
IF YOU WANT	FURNISHED APTS. B3	FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, brick. Air Conditioned. \$125.00 month. Call AM	DAY'S PUMPING service, cesspools, sep-	E-Z Payment Plan	Special Made Trailer Cooler With Grill	Protin and	CHANNEY 19 TUDBOOK
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ROPERTY, MOTEL OR	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 205 S. Nolan. Will accept small children. AM	MISC. FOR RENT B7	HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE	VACATION?		4:15-Mark Stevens 8:0	40—Cartoons 4:00—Guiding Light 4:15—Mark Stevens
FARM, SEE US	3-2302.	3 HOUSES AND 1 spartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished, AM 4-7108, 1800	No Job Too Small. Any Kind of	47	AA/III TELO	4:20-Beauty School 8: 4:35-Cartoons 8:	10-Mark Stevens 4:20-Names in the 15-Capt Sangaroo News
Have Buyers For All Kinds	2 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment located 303 East 9th AM 4-7681.	Main.	Home Repair — Adding Rooms, Foundations, Roofing — Siding or	That Is The Current Trend	WHITE'S	5:30—Superman 9:0 6:00—News. Weather 9:3	A Che The Cla S'20 Burns Burns
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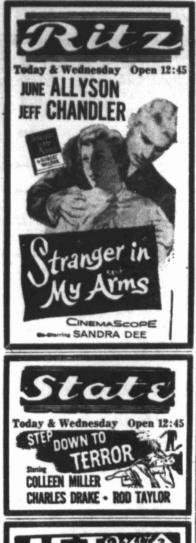
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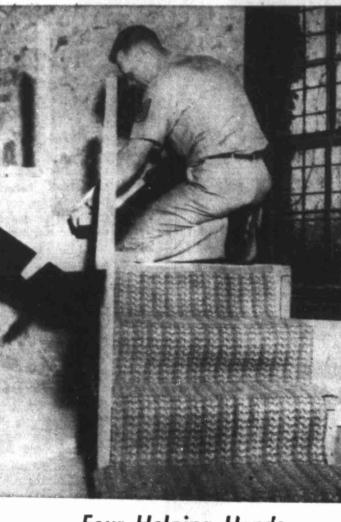






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### Four Helping Hands

There are two pairs of hands without which the Civic Theatre might have a difficult time getting its shc.x, "The Seven Year Itch," on the boards. The two gentlemen have done 90 per cent of the construction work on props and sets, most of which must be made from scratch. Above is Sgt. Howard Brown, putting final touches on a stairway that leads nowhere (a gimmick in the play's plot); below, Sgt. Brown and Roy Rosene, the show's producer, take measurements on a "riser," which will give the staged effect of a terrace.





Delinquent Tax Suits Nearing Total Of 300

Twenty-two more suits to collect delinquent taxes were filed Monday afternoon in the 118th District Court. They join the 274 suits of like nature already filed by Wayne Basden, attorney for the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School district.

#### Suits filed Monday:

City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District versus—J. B. KIrby, 504 Aylford, \$69.14 (\$78.45); Mable Doris Webb, 509 or 511 Abrams, \$61.27 (\$90.57); Kelly Mize, Big Spring, \$42.41 (\$122.17); T. H. Crow, 902 E. 7th, or 704 W. 8th, \$30.19; (\$67.67); Dulah Lee Graham, 711 Abrams, \$70.31 (\$131.13); A. B. Sisson, 1600 N ol a n, \$130.20 (\$211.44); M o a r Pittmar, 1411 Runnels, \$425.73 (\$595.03); Charles J. Engle, \$70.16 (\$113.68); Bessie Lucille Petty, 1013 Sycamore, \$38.63 (\$47.79); Henry Rogers, 100 Mesquite, \$72.51 (\$72.51); J. Fred Phillips, Dumas, \$4.93 (\$10.00); W. J. McNew, 104 Algerita, \$79.60 (\$106.89); Mrs. J e s s i e Steele, \$12.48 (\$25.33); Mrs. Velma Rea Allington, Abilene, \$25.54

(\$30.22). Big Spring Independent School District versus—Lad Cauble, 211 E. 2nd, \$108.83; W. E. Endter, \$82.63; Charles J. Wyatt and J. Fred Phillips, Colorado City, \$36.63.

City of Big Spring versus—Fred, E. Deavers, 1404 Runnels, \$41.66; W. M. Long, \$10.98; C. W. Smith, 205 Lorilla, \$9.18 and Joe B. Bronsteir, Dallas, \$3.80.

# Prince Gets His Revenge

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip got his revenge Monday on two of the news photographers who follow him and Queen Elizabeth II about.

Touring the Chelsea flower show with his wife, Philip came to the "Garden of the Future." A demonstrator showed him how to water any part of it by pushing buttons on a control panel.

The prince looked across the lawn and spotted two press photographers firing with flashbulb and camera. Pressing a button, Philip fired back. A shoulder-high wall of water shot up to bathe the

cameramen. The crowd shrieked. The prince guffawed, then strode across the grass to inquire, "Did you get

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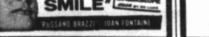
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