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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1960

N. Y., he wouldn't be surprised three lunch counters in Chatta-

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Honeymooners In Texas

Teen-age heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu gazes up at her husband, Andre, as the pair talked with reporters in a San Antonio hotel room. They were in the Texas city to visit friends of Andre who trained in the Air Force at San Antonio.

Half Of Murder **Jury Is Seated**

had been seated at noon Tuesday | four jurors, to fill the box to try Riley Edward of the opinion a jury would be Gunn, 33, Odessa, for murder with completed by late today but that malice. Only two jurors were qualified during the Tuesday morning session. Four had been accepted when court recessed on Monday.

A special venire of 70 Sterling County citizens had been called for the trial. Twenty-five of these

Greek Boy's 'Doing Fine'

NEW YORK (AP) - A Greek boy rested at a hospital today, his crucial heart operation behind

Parkchester General Hospital reported him in good condition and

doing fine Monday night, about 12 hours after surgery. Dr. Aaron Gorelik City last Sunday. helped Stellakis Parthenopoulos, 4, out of bed to a chair where the youngster sat for several minutes. 'I am very encouraged," said Gorelik. He forecast good prospects for the boy's complete re-

It was for just such a chance that the boy, a slum child facing ly fisherman. death from a heart defect, made

covery and a chance for a full and

a plea three months ago. Through a Greek doctor he sent a letter to an American newsman New York whose heart had been saved by Gorelik in a preprinted around the world.

The newsman, John O. B. Wallace of The Associated Press, worked for three months on arrangements to bring the boy here. At the end of the hour and three minute operation Gorelik, who headed an 11-member operating team, said: "Without this operation this boy had no chance at all. Thank God we could get to him

The surgery was to close a hole

in the efforts of state and defense | Bill Green, sheriff, said he was

he doubted if any time would be left for presentation of evidence.

City early on the morning of Jan.

er the slaying, the prisoner has been kept in the San Angelo jail. Sterling County jail is small and not as escape proof as the Tom Green County bastile, Green explained, However, while the trial Sterling County jail. He was returned from San Angelo to Sterling

Death Sentence

GEORGETOWN (AP)-George Williams, 30, an Austin Negro, was sentenced to death today for the shooting last May of an elder-Judge D. B. Wood set the exe-

cution date as June 8. Williams had nothing to say when Wood pronounced the sentence that had been assessed by Williamson County jury in June. vious operation. The newsman's The Court of Criminal Appeals approved the conviction last week. Williams, a Korean War combat veteran, told reporters later he still did not know why he shot Charley Heise, 67, at Lawhon's Lake near Rice's Crossing.

Explosion Fatal

STERLING CITY - Six jurors | were used in obtaining the first

cused of bludgeoning Cecil Edward Grady, 29, to death. Grady's battered body was found in dent during a lunch counter sit a roadside ditch near Sterling down demonstration at the S. H.

rict Court, is presiding in the The state is represented by Dist, Atty. Justin A. Kever, Defense attorney is Royal Hart, San

Since his capture some time aftis in progress, Gunn is in the

Matt Harrington and Louis Stallngs, crew chiefs for the U. S. S. J. Briscoe, Jennings, La.; Census in Howard and Borden Roosevelt Peabody, East St. Louis, County, still believe the job can Ill.; Ernest Gardner, Port Arthur, be finished by this weekend de- Tex.; and Miss Dorothy Thompspite the fact that a shortage of son, Beckville, Tex. supplies slowed operations over

Some district counts had come to a standstill pending receipt of the books. This morning the full crew of enumerators still at work were back on the job. Eight or nine districts have been complet ed, the crew chiefs said. Others are in the process of being fin-

Scores Killed, Wounded As Koreans Protest Elections

U. S. RACIAL STRIFE

Savage Fight Erupts In Demonstration Area

variety store and staged sit-ins at charges.

Stop Jim Crow."

A savage fight between Negroes "if the sit-downs in the South were nooga. and white youths climaxed weeks inspired by Communists." of racial tension in Savannah, Ga., where Negroes have been staging sit-down demonstrations and boycotting stores with segregated town Chattanooga, Tenn. One of lunch counters. lunch counters.

Ax handles, pipes, knives and other weapons were swung in the brief but vicious clash in a park Monday night. A white youth was hospitalized with a serious knife wound in the neck. Two other white youths and a Negro were treated at a hospital and released.

Police jailed two Negroes and seven white persons and began an extensive search of the area for 20 others believed to have taken part in the fight in the Georgia

Cause of the burst of violence was not determined. Investigators said the teen-agers who were arrested gave conflicting accounts.

Melvin Bryan, 18, suffered a deep stab wound in the side of the neck. Allen Louis Johnson, 22-year-old Negro, received a badly bruised

elbow when he was struck by an ax handle. The battle in the park occurred a few hours after police reported a white man struck a Negro stu Kress & Co. store. It was the second such incident in three days. A white man knocked a Negro demonstrator from a lunch coun-

ter stool in the same store Satur-

day. The Negro's jaw was broken.

Former President Harry S. Tru-

man told newsmen at Ithica,

the weekend. Enumeration books which the counters have to have in their house-to-house canvass of the counties ran out and a new supply had to be sent in from Dallas. These did not arrive until Tuesday

By Saturday afternoon, the coun ty as a whole should be completed HOUSTON (AP)- Mrs. Marga- A little cleaning up work may ret Amason, 35, died today from have to be done the following injuries received Wednesday in an week, but the big task will be explosion and fire in her apart- over and complete by that date,

ELVIS PRESLEY HERE TODAY

Elvis Presley, fresh from his Army duty and ready to resume his singing and film career, will visit here briefly Tuesday afternoon.

With a small party of associates, he is travelling in a special car at the end of the T&P Eagle which arrives here at 4 p.m. for a 15-minute service stop.

trouble spots as the Nyanga and

Langa townships near Cape Town

Police riot cars cruised slowly

among the houses.

A Negro doctor reported he was Elvis is en route from his Seven Negro ministers staged a arrested for swimming in the Gulf home in Memphis, Tenn., to silent prayer session on a safety of Mexico at Biloxi, Miss., near a Hollywood where he plans to zone at an intersection in down- swank hotel. take up his career. He has In Marshall, Tex., a judge or stopped here several times bedered four Negro students to stand fore while making the trip via pray for our city in Christian love, trial on charges growing out of T&P from the West Coast to lunch counter sit-ints March 30. Negroes picketed a downtown He dismissed motions to quash the

60 to 70. Other unofficial tallies said the wounded ranged between 200 and 300. Newspapers checking hospitals said they counted 81 killed and dred yards away 500 university

Americans. go higher in the outbreaks pro- trucks. testing government strong - arm methods in last month's election.

PERSONAL CALL S. Ambassador Walter P. tonight on President Rhee. The embassy said the ambassador T h e police - manned raids sought to "review developments and express his concern that measures adopted to maintain law and reminded citizens that "Comthrough the Negro townships in search of agitators and stay-atand order would take into account basic causes and grievances be-The work stoppage called by the hind the disorders.

outlawed African National Congress started Monday. But the day was a national Easter holiday, and this postponed the real test of a the strike call until to-

The government has warned Negroes that they face loss of their jobs or banishment to native reserves in the interior if heed the stay-at-home call. The aim of the work stoppage

is to force the government to ease its stern segregation laws and to gain freedom for jailed Negro martial law leaders. The government broke a previous work boycott by widespread raids in the Negro settlements and wholesale arrests.

Purcell Named Lamesa Mayor

LAMESA-Bowers Purcell, Lamesa building contractor and holdover member of the city council, was elected Mayor of Lamesa Monday night after newly-elected councilmen were officially sworn into office.

Guy Weekes, one of the three new members to the council, was unanimously selected as mayor pro-tem. Weekes and Jack Mitchell took the oath of office as incoming councilmen, but one new member, Charles King, was out of the city

Tom Brannon, who did not seek re-election, temporarily retained is place on the council and John Flache, who served as mayor for the past year, is the fifth member of the council.

First item on schedule for the newly reorganized council was a discussion of the city's sewer disposal system and the group voted unanimously to apply immediately for a federal grant to aid an improvement to the present plant or to construct a new one.

In other business, they approved hiring Willie DuBose as North Swimming Pool manager and Lee McCalister as South Swimming Pool manager. They also approved fund requests from the Little Leagues to improve lights at the park; authorized \$2,500 for the airport board and called for bids on new street sweeper.

First Absentee Voting Is Brisk

Absentee voting in the Howard County primary election of May 7 the car were locked, but the rock promises to be heavy if the aver-STANTON (SC)-A career day 'n' roll singer appeared on the lage set on the first day of the absentee voting season holds up

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county charge of the program, and re- military days, signed autographs, clerk, said that 11 electors came Chou arrived by plane from New Delhi virtually crawled the people not to give in to Chou's from surrounding cities to counsel and kissed 6-year-old Margaret absentee ballots. Four requests

Violence Brings U.S. Intercession

Violent demonstrations against War. President Syngman Rhee's tactics killed and wounded scores of per- lice were firing blanks and tear sons, including several policemen, gas shells. in South Korea's major cities to-

Rhee called out the army, clamped down martial law and imposed local censorship. But the rioting raged into the night in defiance of the government's moves. independent newspaper firemen to retreat. Hankook Ilbo checked hospitals in Seoul and estimated the dead at

The riots brought an unusual expression of concern from the United States for the demonstragrievances. The United States fought a three-year war in Korea to keep the Communists from capturing the entire coun-

Sporadic demonstrations have flared since March 15 balloting to underscore opposition charges of stuffing ballot boxes, restricting opposition meetings, and police brutality. Many of the demonstrators were students, and this pattern of youthful protest

But today's was the worst so far. Raging during the day in Pusan, Taegu, Taejon, Kwangju and this capital, the rioting amounted to virtual revolutionary upheaval. Those five cities were put under

This is what happened in Seoul: Thousands of students came marching down the wide avenue leading to Rhee's mansion. They were from colleges and universities, junior and senior high

SOMBRE BLACK The boulevard was clogged with the somber black of their school

Seven hundred yards from the President's mansion, the students halted. Thirty yards in front of them was a row of armed and helmeted police.

The police had one fire truck fire hoses, and tear gas bombs More and more students poured into the street. Thousands lined Capitol, burned out and still un- sons.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-| reconstructed from the Korean Suddenly there were shots. Po-

> The students surged forward, shouting and throwing rocks. The wind blew teargas back over the

police lines. Streams of water drenched the students but still they came on. Their barrage of stones forced the

Rocks smashed through windows of two government ministries. Cars were overturned.

CROWD DISPERSED The crowd approached the gate of Rhee's hilltop home. One hunmore than 300 wounded in Seoul students formed into solid ranks alone. The wounded included two and dashed toward a barbed wire barricade. Up and over they The death toll appeared sure to swarmed, capturing four fire

Suddenly the rifles came up. A volley crashed. Volley after volley followed. Students fell. Students ran. Tear gas shells plopped down among the wounded.

Defying the strict military rule armed demonstrators at nightfall attacked two police sentry boxes in the northeastern sector of Seoul. Three policemen were reported killed, and many others wounded. Men carrying rifles roamed Seoul's near-deserted streets, de-

The martial law commander Lt. Gen. Song Yo-chang, army chief of staff, appealed for order munist troops are poised in the North waiting anxiously for a re-

turn to strife. The U. S. Embassy did not elaborate on "causes and grievances" but it obviously referred to widespread complaints against the election and police brutality. This marked the first time the U.S. government had publicly acknowledged possible merit in the

demonstrators' charges. The demonstrations marked the gravest internal crisis of Syngman Rhee's 12 years of power in South If the demonstrations go un

checked for any length of time, some observers felt, they could put the government of the 85-year old president in jeopardy. The riots were set off by the March 15 election, which returned

Rhee for a fourth term in office and elected his running mate Lee Ki-Poong - defeated four years ago on Korea's split ticket balloting-as vice president. Opposition candidates claimed

the elections were rigged. From the rioting, hundreds of thousands -probably millions-of Koreans believe it, too.

New Businesses

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission said today the sidewalks and jammed the 147 new businesses opened in open area in front of Korea's old March. The firms hired 2,096 per-



Nazi's Son Fights Draft

Wolf Ruediger Hess, 23, son of Adolph Hitler's former deputy Rudolph Hess, is fighting orders drafting him into the West German Army. The senior Hess is the highest-ranking former Nam still in prison. Wolf, shown in his apartment in Munich where he is a student, says his conscience forbids him to serve in an army allied with "the former judges of my father." He plans to appeal the draft board's ruling that he cannot be recognized as a conscientions objector.

and build healthy tissue. Chou Arrives In India, Is Told Off By Nehru On Border Tiff

promptly told by Prime Minister an history. Nehru Red China's border ac-

tions "have been a shock to all 'Our relations have been imperiled for the present and future," he told the visiting Red

China premier

Chou, grim - faced, had voiced hope that the Chinese-Indian border dispute could be settled "in accordance with the principles of Nehru smiled as he made his

statement - but his words were tough and sharp. Near the Indian presidential

Chinese provoked the border cri- Authorities forbade 100 Tibetans

An agreement appears unlikely meeting. to result from the talks between Chou and Nehru, Nehru headed a few Cabinet

members and other officials greeting Chou at the airport. Security guards were posted all along the route from the airport to the city. but there were virtually no spec-

President Rajendra Prasad boy-

nese state, protocol did not re- ula Red China is using to settle a quire Prasad's presence. Nehru was certain to put up palace, where Chou will stay, 70 tough resistance to the suave Chi- dian Express and a confident of demonstrators who sought to pro- nese leader's claims to the re- Nehru, said it was difficult to see test with black flags were locked mote territories on the India-Tibet up for an "imminent breach of border. Red China now occupies less both sides were willing to my Bickley, principal, is in shorter t h a n in his pre-

12 000 square miles India the rest give ground.

NEW DELHI (AP) - Chou En- | sis, and Chou is one of the most | from coming to New Delhi from lai arrived today and was unpopular visitors in recent Indi- the border town of Kalimpong to protest against the Nehru-Chou

Nehru and a handful of cabinet ministers made up the welcoming committee for a coldly correct airport ceremony. There were no plans for the colorful festivities that usually welcome distinguished visitors to India.

Sources close to the Red Chi-

nese suggested a part of the fron-

tier might be agreed on and the

cotted the arrival ceremony. Since rest turned over to a commission Chou is not the chief of the Chi- for future study. This is the formborder dispute with Burma. Frank Moraes, editor of the In

Prime Minister Nehru on 51,000 various parts of the nation.

Square miles of disputed territory along the India-Tibet border. The Chinese received the head of the nation to give in to Chou's from surrounding cities to counsel and kissed 6-year-old Margaret with young people about their vocations, Several staff members along the India-Tibet border. The Chinese received in the nation to be prepared from Howard County Junior Collaboration and kissed 6-year-old Margaret absentee ballots. Four requests were received in the mail for ballots warned the nation to be prepared from Howard County Junior Collaboration. for years of border tension.

bers and without hindrance by al- from Negro settlements were leged intimidators. crowded with workers. No major violence was report- Reports from Cape Town, Dur-**Jury Trial For Sit-In**

to protest the white government's dian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth,

strict racial laws failed to achieve where police rounded up "undesir-

groes showed up in normal num- largest city, buses and trains

Strike Called By S. African

Native Leaders Is A Failure

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The jed. The only police action an jban and elsewhere said the situa-

one week strike called by the out- nounced at noon was a raid on tion was quiet there also and

lawed African National Congress an African settlement near the In- Negroes were streaming to work.

ables," questioned 200 Negroes

Three motions which Judge Pen-

dergast overruled attacked the

law under which charges were

filed on the grounds that it does

not spell out the offenses. Another

four alleged the law is being used

to discriminate against Negroes.

of and detained many of them.

Demonstrators Set Today MARSHALL (AP)-A jury trial unlawful picketing and will opens in County Court today for tried later. four Negro students on charges growing out of lunch counter sitns here March 30.

County Judge George Pendergast overruled Monday all defense motions for dismissal of charges of unlawful assembly to prevent any person from pursuing his la-The Wiley College students are:

They are the first of 57 Negroes so charged to be brought to trial in County Court.

Attorneys U. Simpson Tate and C. B. Bunkley also appealed to he County Court the conviction of 35 other Negro students in City Court last week. They were convicted on charges of failure to leave the premises on the order of a lawful occupant during the lunch counter sit-ins March 30 and April 1.

In city cases, three of the Ne groes were fined \$200 each by juries and 32 others were tried Six others are under charges of

NO MATTER WHEN

Big Last Minute Rush On Filings

Although the U.S. Internal Revenue Service extended deadline for filing 1959 income tax reports from April 15 through April 18, the same last minute rush developed any-

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that at 7 p.m. Monday he checked through the mail which had been dropped in the slot. He said that every third letter he came across was addressed to the United States Internal Revenue Service. Throughout the evening, addi-

tional reports were dropped in the One worried citizen called Boatler in the middle of evening. He had gone to the post office, found all of the windows closed, and came to the erroneous conclusion that the office was closed down. He called the postmaster and said that he "simply had to get a cancellation on his income tax

report before midnight.

Stanton Planning For Career Day

"Haven't you had a year to get

activity is planned for next Tues- rear platform to greet his fans. any chance of a settlement un- day at Stanton High School. Jim- Elvis, wearing sideburns a bit for the entire period. lege have been invited.

It didn't make any difference. | ready for this?" asked Boatler. "Yes," replied the worried taxpayer, "but I had to have all that time to borrow the money to pay Boatler told him, that the office

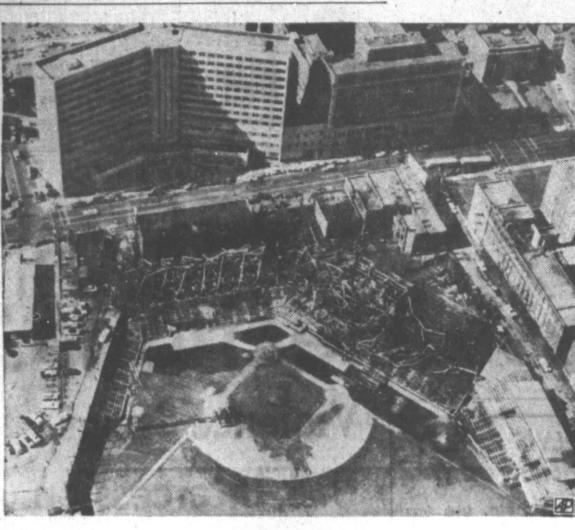
was not closed-that if he dropped his letter in the box it would be cancelled well ahead of the mid-

On Sunlight DALLAS (AP)-Elvis Presley's opularity, if crowds are any indiation, depends on the hour of day. He stopped briefly in Dallas today en route from his home in

Memphis to the West Coast, He

Elvis Depends

drew a crowd of about 30 about the time the sun rose. But at Fort Worth, 90 minutes later, he drew a crowd of about 200, mostly screaming girls. Presley traveled on a special Pullman car on the Texas and Pacific's Texas Eagle. Doors to



Burned Out Ball Park

This aerial view shows the remains of Russwood baseball park in Memphis, Tenn., which was destroyed by fire. Damage was estimated at one million dollars, In the upper left is the 14-floor Baptist Hospital where hundreds of patients were

moved to safer quarters during the fire. At the extreme lower right is John Gaston Hospital. Firemen battled the blaze for several hours before it was brought under control

French President De Gaulle Gets Down To Brass Tacks In His Canadian Visit

summit talks with Prime Minister situation. John G. Diefenbaker and a

mit conference in Paris and other matters of concern to the free

and French Caribbean territories, tion with full consultation among Canada has a major interest.

1901 EAST THIRD

OTTAWA (AP)-French Presi-1 The tour is partly social, but both the members of NATO, in matters dent Charles de Gaulle gets down De Gaulle and Diefenbaker which affect not only the vital into the major business of his Can- stressed the importance of con- terests of the Western world, but adian visit today-a round of pre- sultations in the present world of freedom itself in the world."

with President Eisenhower.

The Canadian prime minister said De Gaulle's visit "gives expression to the close relationship De Gaulle and his wife arrived which has developed between in the Canadian capital from Paris members of the North Atlantic problems, with special attention four patrolmen, who denied the Monday night, beginning a 17-day community, and to the never-end- to disarmament and the suspen- accusations, would remain under nada, the United States ing need for continued coopera- sion of nuclear tests, in which suspension until the department's

De Gaulle described his visit to the foreign ministers of the two Canada as a link in "a chain be- countries-Maurice Couve de Mur-The two leaders scheduled two tween free peoples" which began ville of France and Howard Green private meetings to discuss West- with his recent trip to Britain and of Canada; Francis Lacoste, ern strategy at the May 16 sumwill be concluded with his talks French ambassador to Canada, on the development. and Pierre Dupuy, Canadian am-

> bassador to France. The talks were expected to cov-

Light Vote Seen In N. J. Primary

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Fair in all 14 congressional districts; weather and a light turnout were convention delegates; members of the forecasts today as the polls party county committees, and opened for a New Jersey primary nominees for local and county ofelection highlighted by a contest fices. for the Republican U.S. Senate Mos

Sen. Clifford P. Case is seeking renomination after one term in the

s making his second bid to become a GOP Senate candidate. Also to be chosen are a Democratic Senate nominee in a onesided contest; House nominations

Class That **Never Was**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The yearbook at Hall High School has this dedication: "A salute to the class of 1959-the class that

never was. Hall and other Little Rock high schools were closed by Gov. Orval
E. Faubus in 1958-59 to prevent
continued integration at Central High. The yearbook was dis-tributed Monday.

New Scandal Hits Denton DPS

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News said today that additional cases of clandestine affairs between State Highway Patrolmen and married Denton Lord, Mercer County (Trenton) women are being investigated by the Department of Public Safety.

The new investigation came on the heels of evidence collected by private investigators hired by the husband of one of the two women Also taking part in the talks are involved in the newest episode involving highway patrolmen assigned to the Denton area, the

Maj. Guy Smith, the regional commander, declined to comment Four patrolmen were suspended from the Highway Patrol in

March pending results of an investigation of similar charges.

Most Republican observers rated Case a favorite but they said Morris was gaining strength in a campaign some looked on as a scrap between the GOP's liberal and conservative wings.

Morris, former counsel to the Communist - hunting Senate Internal Security subcommittee, sought the 1958 Republican Senate nomination. He ran third in a threeway primary. He has been campaigning on what he calls too much nondefense spending and too little awareness of the Communist

Case conducted what he called a weekend campaign, traveling by plane between Washington and New Jersey. His headquarters said he voted for Eisenhower measures in the Senate 83 per cent of the time.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, whose home is in Little Silver announced Monday he and Mrs. Mitchell had cast absentee

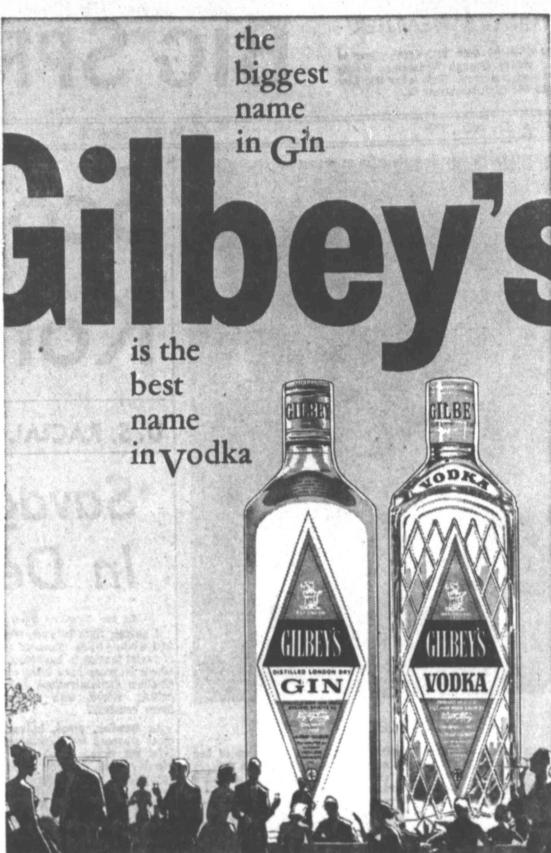
ballots for the senator. Campaign expense statements filed Monday with the New Jersey secretary of state in Trenton showed U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter chipped in \$500 for Case and Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney \$1,000. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commision, also gave \$1,000.

The third man in the GOP Senate is David G. Dearborn of Elizabeth who has gone almost unnoticed in the campaign.

The Democratic Senate contest has drawn little interest. Thorn Democratic chairman, has organization support and is a heavy favorite to beat Richard M. Glassner, a Newark lawyer making his first try for public office.

In the congressional primaries there are Republican contests in three districts and Democratic contests in six. Democrats will elect 80 dele-

gates and 40 alternates to their national convention. The Republicans will elect 38 delegates and 38 alternates.



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PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER

Experts Give Davis Edge In Louisiana Balloting

ana elects Gov, Earl Long's successor today, and the experts figure ballad-singing Jimmie Davis, the Democratic nominee, will run away with the race.

Opposing Davis are Republican Francis Grevemberg—going after what would be the GOP's first gubernatorial victory since Recon-struction Days—and States Rights fall presidential election. nominee Kent Courtney.

But many, including Long, feel in the crucial Democratic runoff. state police chief.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Louisi- | Still, political observers say the vote may tip off two important

First, it may show how entrenched the States Rights movement is in the Deep South now. And second, it may show if Louisiana Republicans will be a factor to be reckoned with in the

Grevemberg, a Catholic and former Democrat, polled 62,000 votes Davis assured his election in this when he finished fourth in the 1956 traditional one-party state on Jan. Democratic primary for governor. 9. That day, he whipped New Or- He fashioned a reputation with a tendant with a shotgun, retreated leans Mayor deLesseps Morrison vice and gambling crackdown as into a dark closet of a food stand 9. That day, he whipped New Or- He fashioned a reputation with a

Panther Nabbed Following Escape

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Midnight, the sleek panther, is behind bars and looking ferocious once again in the safety of its own

through a cage door accidentally merce. left open at the Memphis Zoo Monday, and spent two hours of freedom stalking attendants. It clawed the arm of attendant Charles

Then the animal, frightened by police with riot guns and an atand was trapped.

WTCC Elects Officers, **Okays Legislature Salary**

of a proposed constitutional vice president. salary for state legislators was

Carter King, Abilene insurance man, was elected president, succeeding R. C. Jordan of Amarillo. socialized medicine, federal invasion of states rights and civil

rights legislation. named secretary-treasurer and sion.

amendment for a \$4,800 annual proposal was recommended by a he expected more to be caught by The 125-pound animal sprang West Texas Chamber of Com- study committee headed by Don early Tuesday. Wooten of Abilene.

> The proposed constitutional amendment also calls for \$12 a stole a car from a guard after Directors adopted an 80-point day expense allowance for a regu-1960-61 work program which in- lar 120-day session, limiting sescluded opposition to federal aid, sions to 140 days, and a travel ex- school for crimes ranging from pense of 10 cents a mile from murder to theft. Ray Gresham of Abilene was Austin during the legislative ses- it. "There's nothing to keep them

39 Gatesville Boys Recaptured

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) Thirty-nine of the 54 boys who

Some boys, all 18 or under, escaped from the school in groups Perry said boys are sent to the

About 1,300 boys are at the the legislators' home district to school, which has no fence around from leaving," Perry said.

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Soap Surgery

CORTEZ, Colo. (#) - Officers FALSETEETH Howard Jenkins and Roy Clay-

Somehow a bottle of catsup had

gotten mixed up in the brawl.

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Support of a proposed constitutional salary for state legislators was voted Monday by directors of the amendment for a \$4,800 annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Seeding County Airport

D. C. Buchanan is pictured planting grass seed at Howard County Airport, using a seed drill from the Martin-Howard Counties Soll Conservation

District. When the job is completed this week Buchanan will have seeded about 250 acres in

County Airport Area Gets Seeding For Grass Cover

Final seeding of 250 acres in | Ben R. Day, work unit conserperennial grasses will about wrap vationist airport north of Big

bedded in the airport grounds to control erosion when the project

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

City; Mavis Hayes, City; Addia cal conservation district. The dis- grass seeding now under way. Blizzard, Garden City; Josephine trict's aid was made in agree-Atkinson, City; A. Padilla, Gar- ment with the Howard County den City; Valentine Aguilar, City; commissioners. Ray Boren, 1305 State; Lola by Bell, 602 Taylor; Willie Wood- for the airport area, Day said. Cuca Fierro. 706 NW 5th.

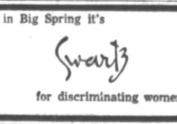
Dismissals - Willie Bishop, Rt. 1; Gordon Hatch, Crawford Ho-tel; Virginia White, Banks Addition; Carpia Barrera, 331 N. Lancaster; Leon Cole, 1811 Lancaster.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy trough Wednesday with no important emperature changes. Lowest tonight 48 to TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with slowly rising tempera-tures. Lowest tonight generally in 50s. Highest Wednesday 80s.

BIG SPRING

Anchorage, snow Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo clear Chicago, cloud: Cleveland, cloud Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy hoenix, cloudy hmond, clear Louis, clear Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy



Mrs. Velma Anderson, 52, passed away 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Services pending.
Mrs. Agnes Hoag, 83, passed away
Tuesday morning. Remains being
sent to Hudson Falls, N.Y. Tirtia Petrik, infant, pass-ed away Monday morn-ing. Graveside services, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, City Cemetery.



906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Actual job of seeding is being done by D. C. Buchanan, using a grama and Tehmans love grasses. grass seed drill leased from the local soil conservation district. Seeding, which was begun the first week of April to get in ahead grama, sand love and switch is completed under supervision of of the spring rains, should be comthe Martin-Howard Counties Soil pleted by Wednesday. The grass Conservation District, according to | will probably not be visible to the pointed out, when it is well estab-

Louis J. Thompson, engineer on the airport project, claims that Admissions - Herschel Wilson, soil conservation plan with the lo-

Next to the runways a short and durable grass was needed and technicians came up with blue

seeded with a mixture of sideoats grasses, all taller varieties. Day pointed out.

Prior to grass seeding, imme-Airport employes reportedly are

Soil conservation technicians a good job of keeping sand from Sloan, Coahoma; Pat McMahon, have worked out a seeding mix- the terminal's acreage from blow-Rt. 1; John Kelly, Odessa; Bob- ture to provide permanent cover ing on the runways and around the

County Court Faces Busy Week As Docket Is Called

the Howard County court got un- Friday. der way Monday afternoon. Judge Ed Carpenter sounded the pro-Highest Wednesday 75 to 85.

ORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST 14 of the cases on the list were posed docket for a jury week and announced ready for trial,

> was on trial before a jury in the court on Tuesday morning. His was the first case on the docket. A jury was selected and the presented at 11 a.m.

Safety Meeting Due Thursday

Bob Blake, Eli Lilly Co., and Jim Adair, Loffland Brothers Co., will be speakers for the Thursday meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. The organization will meet in Odessa at the Holiday Inn, at 6:30 p.m.

Blake, his firm's medical service representative, will talk on modern concepts of industrial medicine. Adair, his company's safety representative, will show a color film titled "World Wide Drilling."

All members and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Man With Thirst Charged In Theft

An alleged shoplifter with a thirst was formally charged in Howard County Court on Tuesday

Robert Thurman is accused in the complaint with taking two halfpint bottles of vodka and a halfpint of whisky from W. M. Tol bert, liquor store operator. In another action, Thomas Clue

Davidson was charged with having an illegal .22 caliber pistol in his

Wayne Tollett Is Back On Force

Wayne Tollett, patrolman with the Big Spring Police Department who just returned from a six-months tour of duty with the military, will resume police duties here tomorrow.

Tollett, a member of the police force for about one year before entering the service, was granted a leave of absence by the City Commission for the six months, according to Police Chief C. L.

County Agent Dies

PITTSBURG (AP) - Ross Brison, 54, Camp County agriculture agent for 16 years, died Monday of a heart attack after being stricken while burning brush with his 12-year-old son, Gene, on his farm near here. The funeral will truck.
Howard A. Brown 148B Dow, Chevrolet

Both have been seeded. The surrounding areas will be

public for the next two years, Day diate soil protection was made by planting a cover crop of cane. In August, prior to dedication of the facilities, the cover crop was mowed to a height of eight inches this is the only airport that has a with the residue left to form a "dead litter" cover crop for the

> well pleased with the cover crop now laid, Day said, which is doing

brother, George Sutherlan, all of vey. whom live in Mexia. There are six grandchildren. What looks like a busy week for | The docket will continue through Cases which were announced Marx Manifesto ready-not all of which will come

include: Francisco Alcantar, DWI; Cole-George Penn, charged with DWI. man Pinkerton, DWI; Conroe H.

Upton, DWI: Charles J. Baker DWI; Robert Lewis Myers, DWI; Horace L. Hatler, DWI; George Ross, DWI; Richard Weynick, evidence of the state was being DWI: Thomas W. Savell, DWI; Margaret Hill Cody, DWI; Dillard White, unauthorized beverage possession on licensed premises and Louisiand Scott, unauthorized beverage possession on licensed prem-

> nounced ready and informed the court they had no attorneys, they said they would represent them-

Body Of Mrs. Hoag

Body of Mrs. Agnes Hoag, 74, will leave Big Spring Wednesday morning for burial service in Hudson Falls, N. Y. She died at a Big Spring hospital at 1:35 a.m. today. She had come to Big Spring from Glen Falls, N. Y., and was making her home with a son, Leon Hoag.

in charge of local arrangements. Hoag is survived by three brothers, William, Henry and Frank Macy, all of Hudson Falls, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Susan Poiliotte, also of Hudson Falls.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Alma Jean Anderson versus Edwin Har-rison Anderson, suit for divorce.

Jessie Mae Norman versus Lovis Nor-man, suit for divorce.

Nanna Ebilling research Manna Phillips versus Verbon B. Phil-lips, suit for divorce, ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Robert F. Shover versus Bobby G. Kizer order of dismissal with prejudice.
Esther E. Saunders versus Curtis W. Saunders, order setting temporary child pport. Imogene Guess versus Chan L. Guess,

Bob J. Spears et ux to William E pears et ux. Lot 16, Block 4, Edgemere Subdivision.

Luia Belle Ishmael et al to Mildred
Brennenstuhl, south 106 2-3 acres of Section 13, Block 33, township 2 north.

Phillis M. Burcharn et ux to Charles
E. Bailey et ux, tract in the northeast
guarter of Section 23, Block 33, township

South.

Charles E. Bailey et ux to Phillip M.
urcham et ux, south half of Lot 10,
lock 2 and north 9 feet of Lot 6. Block NEW AUTOMOBILES

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Acme Rentals, 4 Chevrolets.
S. S. Hassell, 1106 Gregg, Chevrolet.
E. E. Daniel, Coahoma, Chevrolet. Dell McComb, Abilene, Comet. W. M. Jones. Big Spring, Mercury. Nathan Stallcup. Coahoma, Chevrolet truck. El Paso Natural Gas Co., Chevrolet truck.
Aubrey Rogers, Gail, Ford truck.
Midland Auto Leasing Co., Chevrolet

to trial due to the lack of time-Topic For Great **Books Discussion**

> The Marx-Engels Communist Manifesto will provide the fireworks for tonight's meeting of the Great Books group, in a year's program of discussion devoted almost entirely to the interplay of politics, economics, ethics and religion in the history of man.

has been provided by previous These latter two defendants anstudies of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, Plate and Aristotle, the laws of Sparta and of ancient Rome, Machiavelli's "The Prince," Macbeth, Milton's de-

Being Returned To New York Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home i In addition to the son, Mrs. Mrs. Hoag was born Oct. 18, 1876, in Hudson Falls.

PUBLIC RECORDS

carry at least 15 semester hours. Linda attended Big Spring schools. Mrs. Aadland Has Court Date Oswald Max Alexander versus Peggy
Olena Alexander, order relating to custody of children.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Florence Aadland goes to court next Monday for a hearing into a fivecount charge accusing her of con-Francisco Lujar versus Texas Employ tributing to the delinquency of a ers Insurance Co., final judgment.
Richard Thompson versus Cosden Pet.
Corp. order of dismissal with prejudice.
WARRANTY DEEDS minor - her daughter, Beverly, The charges arose from a party

three weeks ago in the Aadland apartment in Hollywood. One of Beverly's young admirers was later shot to death in the same apartment under circumstances still being investigated by police. Beverly was the last love of the late Errol Flynn.

Dies Of Poison

WAXAHACHIE (AP) - Mrs. Loma Reed, about 60, died Monday night of poison. Justice of Peace J. E. McWhorter ruled it SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The body tion. boarding house where she lived. Lake Medina.

Recording Of Castro Sees 'Fascist' Link In U. S. Policies

Fidel Castro said today he thinks tem. there is "some similiarity" be-A tape recording of the confession of Milton Taylor Vest, 34, exconvict, made in Santa Barbara, and Mussolini.

Confession

to Sheriff Miller Harris.

tape recording to Howard Coun-

Sheriff Harris and his staff can

evaluate the truth or falsity of

He surrendered himself to the

California officers and "con-

fessed" that sometime late in Jan-

uary he and another man, riding

on a T&P freight train, engaged

to where the man had fallen. He

found him dead, his confession

continued, and he dragged the

body off the right-of-way, covered

it with brush and set it afire.

the body have proved futile so far.

Mrs. Anderson

Funeral rites are pending for

Mrs. Velma Anderson, 53, at Nal-

ley-Pickle Funderal home. Mrs.

Anderson, ill for the past four

months, died at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. W. J. Watson, 1315

was a member of the Assembly of

Survivors include four daugh-

Background for the argumen

fense of freedom in "Areopagiti-

ca," Adam Smith's "The Wealth

of Nations," the Declaration of

Independence, the Federalist pa-

pers, the Constitution of the Unit-

ed States, and Tocqueville's "De

anyone interested, will begin at

8 o'clock in the music building of

Linda Wehner On

A former Big Spring student has

roll) at Southwest Texas State in

She is Linda Wehner, daughter

of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. H.

rado Springs, Colo. Miss Wehner

is a sophomore elementary edu-

To qualify for the dean's list,

student must make at least a

B average in all work and must

San Marcos.

cation major.

Howard County Junior College.

mocracy in America."

She was born Aug. 26, 1907

Tucson, early Tuesday.

All efforts to find the spot or

the statement made by the for

mer Howard County man.

Enroute Here

Calif., in which he says he killed a fellow transient in this county last January is being dispatched The Santa Barbara police said they submitted Vest to a lie deretary of State Christian A. Hertector test on Monday and that

confused. They are taking him to semiofficial newspaper Revolu- counterrevolutionary." a psychiatrist for further examination today, Harris was informwith correspondent Richard Bate about communism in order to served to advance fascism." Meantime, the Santa Barbara officers said they are mailing the

the results were inconclusive and

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister, of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- persecute all free men, to per secute every type of justice. Re

"I wish for improved relations member Hitler and Mussolinin. Retween United States government with the United States but I think member Senor Franco (the Spanpolicy and the policies of Hitler that the U.S. government is tak- ish dictator), that friend of Eisen of a brushy area near here in . ing advantage of every opportul hower. The only thing Franco, their efforts to locate a pretty The Cuban revolutionary leader nity to create confusion. And if Hitler and Mussolini were accus- school teacher, missing since Satsaid he wants improved relations there is anyone in the U.S. gov- tomed to say was that they urday. with the United States but that he ernment who thinks he can defeat were enemies of communism. And is not seeking an interview either the Cuban revolution in this man- while talking of communism they with President Eisenhower or Sec- ner, he is mistaken," Castro said. attempted to justify every class Castro was asked to explain the of aggression, and I think there insistence by Cuban revolutionary exists today some similarity in fied by her parents, was found Castro's views as printed in the leaders that "anticommunism is the policy of the government of the United States of North Americion were based on what was described as a clarifying interview and Mussolini started to talk ed a policy that in other times

Borden Wildcat Completes For Modest Potential

in a quarrel. A fight ensued, he claims, and he pushed the man cat in Borden County, has poten- survey. from the moving train. This was tialed for 22 barrels of oil per somewhere about 10 miles west of Big Spring, Vest stated. A little day with 244 barrels of water. later, the train pulled onto a switch and stopped. Vest related Location is about 13 miles southhe got off the train, walked back

Perforations between 5,005-19 feet in the TXL No. 1 Stoker failed to yield commercial prospects on a one hour drillstem test. The project is about five miles east of Post in Garza County.

The Barnes No. 1 Conrad in Howard County is drilling out Cement at 7,390 feet. Operator has an indicated discovery in Pennsylvanian reef lime. Site is three miles northeast of Vincent in the extreme northeastern corner of the

Cosden's No. 1-B Featherstone-Federal, location in Roosevelt County, N. M., is preparing to take a drillstem test between 8,975-9,075 feet in the Wolfcamp. It is bottomed at 9,075 feet.

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton has been completed with initial potential of 22 barrels of 41.5 grav-Asperment. She came here in ity oil per day with 244 barrels 1950 from Brady. Mrs. Anderson of water in the Pennsylvanian reef. Gas-oil ratio is 734 to 1. Perforations are between 8,189-8,203 feet. Total depth is 8,210 feet Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Johnnye plugged back to 8,209 feet. Site Sherman, Denver, Colo, Mrs. Bob is 660 feet from north and 760 feet Mallett, Oklahoma City and Mrs. from west lines of section 41-32-Martin Rink, Auror, Colo.; one 4n, T&P survey. son, Gerald B. Anderson, Big

Spring; her parents, Mr. and 4.823 feet in lime. Rig is 780 feet Mrs. F. B. Sutherlan, one sister, from south and 660 feet from east Mrs. S. H. Bingham, and one lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P sur-

Dawson

at 6,045 feet in lime. It is an off- of the crash of a cargo plane set to No. 1-A Dupree, Fusselman minutes after it took off from discovery. Location is 660 feet nearby Harmon Field. All nine from south and 660 feet from crewmen aboard were killed.

Lyndon Box **Big Surprise**

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a bunch of Johnson - for - President material in town today. A big carton of it arrived under allegedly mysterious circumstances Monday from Austin, Tex.

The box contained poster-size pictures and thousands of lapel buttons carrying a likeness of Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson with Harrison, 31, navigator, McCloud, primary May 3. slogans plumping him for the Democratic nomination. There was also a set of do-it

yourself instructions for organiz-The discussion, which is open to ing Johnson-for-President clubs. on the carton as executive director of Lyndon B. Johnson for Ky. President clubs, the carton was addressed to Harold Moskovit, president of the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York. College Honor Roll

Moskovit professed great surprise. He insisted he had not asked for it, didn't know what he'd do with it, and was undecided made the deans list (college honor about his own choice for the nom-

Sure, he conceded, he had tried to get Johnson to address his club, but he had tried to get other con-Wehner of 1837 Grant Ave., Colo- tenders to come too.

Rites Planned For L. W. Smith man, told police he killed his wife because she had told him she was seeing another man and wanted Police departments in Texas

Funeral rites for Lendon Wayne killed Saturday night in a truck dence linking Mrs. Adcock with surance coverage, the privatelyaccident, are to be at 3:30 p.m. another man. Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Wayne Perry will officiate and will be assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. The services have been delayed pending efforts to contact a sister, who is en route to San Diego. These efforts have proved futile so far. However, it was explained at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home that the plans are to have interback by the time set, the body will gram. be returned to the Nalley-Pickle Stallings has announced that Funeral Home and when she Homer Pace, Midland, has been improvement in order to obtain does reach Big Spring, graveside hired as the planning engineer. the other \$222,000 grant for comrites will be held at Trinity Pace is associated with Pierce, pletion of the program. Memorial Park.

Drowning Victim

Texaco's No. 10-A Clayton, wild- | west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR | depth. Drillsite is 330 feet from Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling at 5,721 feet in gray, sandy lime. Located 15 miles west of Lamesa, it is 440 feet from south, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01-

W. H. Godair survey.

TXL No. 1 Stoker had a drillstem test between 5,005-5,019 feet. out cement after setting 51/2 inch Tool was open an hour, weak casing at 7,390 feet. Total depth blows died. Operator bypassed the is 7,402 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from tool, then reopened after 30 min-utes, and again weak blows died. 67-20, Lavaca Navigation Co. sur-Recovery was five feet of drilling vey. mud. Thirty minute final shut-in pressure was 170 pounds and Martin there was no flowing pressure. Operator is now drilling ahead at 5,114 feet in lime and chert. Well is 660 feet from south and 1,680 660 feet from south and west lines feet from west lines of section of labor 5-262, Borden CSL sur-67-5-GH&H survey.

ing on cement to set the 51/2 inch casing at 2,615 feet, the total

U.S. Air Force officials today Husky No. 1 Futrell is digging prepared an inquiry into the cause The C124 was en route to Mil-denhall, England, from Dover,

> that included mail and medical Harmon and helicopters were sent Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

pilot, Monroe, La.; Capt. Gerald Mrs. Dassinger, 5th District di-Leon E. Pedersen, 26, navigator, rights candidate for presidential McIntosh, Fla.; Lt. Harold G. elector in the state Democratic Okla.; M.Sgt. Ben A. Sharpe, 35, engineer, Burlington, N.C.; T.Sgt. Clark N. Orndorff, 34, engineer, they did not have a voice in this Littletown, Pa.; M.Sgt. Edward T. Sent by Larry Blackmon, listed Pa., and A2C. Wallace M. Wil- disservice to our country and does liams, 22, loadmaster. Louisville, not merit an honor of this kind."

Officer Suggests Adcock Lie Test

said an autopsy showed that Mrs.

Buie and investigators for the of 121 departments replying to the

TXL No. 1-CT Glasscock is drill-T&P survey.

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Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (AP) project, drilling deeper. Del., Air Force Base with a cargo

Visibility was limited when the aircraft took off from Harmon has urged fellow clubwomen in Field Monday. The plane dropped Alabama to boycott a tribute to

Dover Air Force Base officials identified the dead crewmen as: of Women's Clubs' plan to honor Lt. Donald P. Sheehan, 26, Mrs. Roosevelt at a banquet dur-Pa.; Lt. Robert E. Little, 23, co-E. Avery, 41, second pilot, Dover, rector of the Alabama Federation Del., and Modesto, Calif.; Lt. of Women's Clubs, is a States Retus, 38, engineer, Bentleyville, Mrs. Roosevelt "has done a great

FORT WORTH (AP)-A sheriff's investigator has suggested that Alton Richard Adcock take of filing false state income tax rea lie detector test concerning the circumstances leading to the fatal shooting of his wife Thursday

Sheriff's Investigator E. N. Buie shotgun blast killed her.

north and 430 feet from east lines to miss a class. of section 18-33-3s, T&P survey. ing at 2,580 feet in lime. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of C NW SE, section 15-32-4s,

Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling

Graridge Corp. No. 1 Jack is a Westbrook field completion with an initial pumping potential of 32 barrels of 28 gravity oil per day stock steers 27.50; med with 48 per cent water. Total 24.00-25.50: yearling stocker heters 23.50-depth is 3,157 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,517 feet, the seven inch casing goes to 2,350 feet and the open-hold section is between 2.-350-3,157 feet. Operator fraced with 31,000 gallons. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines of section 30-28-T&P survey. It was a re-entry

Asks Boycott Of Eleanor

Mrs. Melvin Dassinger of Coosada Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries

She issued a statement Monday protesting the National Federation commander, Lansdowne, ing the national convention in Washington June 13-17.

Alabama clubwomen should stay away from the banquet "because nomination," she said, adding that The widow of the former president was among sponsors of a recent New York Times advertisement which criticized Alabama. The purpose of the ad was to raise funds to help pay legal expenses of Martin Luther King Jr. the Negro minister, who faces trial here next month on charges

Little Insurance

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Law Thelma Adcock, 23, was severely Enforcement Foundation said tobeaten about the face before a day of 158 sheriff's departments replying to a survey question-Adcock, 25, an Arlington sales- naire, only 27 per cent have a man, told police he killed his wife group insurance program availcities made a better showing. Out

district attorney's office said they questionnaire with a total of 5,750 Smith, young Coahoma resident, have been unable to find any evi- officers, 60 per cent had group in-

Stallings Named Head Of **Stanton Urban Renewal**

Stanton's Urban Renewal Com- of improvements for the area. ment Wednesday in Trinity Me- mission recently named Jimmy morial Park if the sister can be Stallings, native of the Lomax of a \$222,000 which will be proreached and can return to Big community, as the executive di- vided if and when the renewal Spring in time. If she cannot be rector of the city's renewal pro- plan is accepted.

drive for Stanton's improvement, view pertinent facts about the slum-clearance and reconstruc- Urban Renewal program.

which will go toward investigation | tion of the necessary \$111,000.

This grant is considered part The city is required however.

to spend at least \$111,000 on city Norris, Pace and Associates in Stallings will go to Fort Worth Midland and he is heading the Wednesday and Thursday and re-

Current city plans include study suicide. The clerk in a clothing of Albert Popp, 37, of San Antonio store was found by others in the was recovered Monday night in advance on a grant of \$45,000 will entail spending of a big por-

Texas Officers Seek Missing

planned today a horseback search

The search was planned after officers found a purse Miss Irene Garza, 25, was carrying when she was last seen. The purse, identi-The attractive brunette was last seen about 7 p.m. Saturday when

car. The car was found early Sunday about a block and a half from the church. McAllen police said a shoe the missing woman was believed wearing was found Monday night

she left for church in the family

on a road between here and Edin-The shoe was identified by her mother, Mrs. Nick Garza, and a sister Mrs. Gilbert Cavazos. The Thigpen elementary school principal, Tony Garcia, said it

was very unusual for Miss Garza Miss Garza weighs about 118 pounds and is five feet, 4 inches

Police Check On Three Burglaries

Three thefts were reported for police to check out here in the

past 24 hours. Culprits made off with a \$25 washing machine and four burners from a gas stove at the home of Pico Bustamente, 1003 NW 1st St. Rick Terry, 705 Goliad, reported theft of two hubcaps, and Jimmy Hopper, 106 Birch, reported some-one taking the intake manifold from his auto.

MARKETS

Stallworth No. 1 Neal is recovering load from the Queen sand. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P survey.

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COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 20 lower at noon too May 33.00. July 32.55, October 30.60.

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There's One In Every Crowd

Mrs. Joy Cutchshaw found these baby rabbits in the shrubbery at the plant where she works in Dallas. When she arranged them in tumblers for a formal portrait, all cooperated but the little fellow at right. As the photographer tripped the shutter, the rabbit hopped from his tumbler and landed in this perfect handstand.

Cox Raises \$36 **Doorknob Question**

DALLAS (AP)-Jack Cox made to help pay for it." \$36 doorknobs and a pay raise for teachers two of his main points \$5 a plate beef, potato and string as he brought his campaign bean dinner in a downtown hotel against Gov. Price Daniel to Dal-

Again and again the Breckenridge businessman raised the issue of the doorknobs installed in the new Austin State Office Building as he hit at Daniel's financial poli-

The fast-talking Cox said the "public school teachers must have a pay increase and I am willing

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Major John B. Jones of the Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers reported on this day in 1877 that the "Kimble County Roundup"

had been effected. "I find no organized resistance,"

Steele by telegraph. The lawlessness in Kimble County had reached such an extent state could raise a school teacher's that outlaws could successfully resist holding court, and District Judge W. A. Blackburn refused to convene a regular session in Junction without Ranger escorts. Jones marched in with three companies, captured some 30 outlaws by combing all of the county and screening prisoners. The Ranger net produced outlaws wanted for

crimes in 18 other Texas counties. The total of arrests mounted to 41 after a second excursion, which was probably the biggest "haul" in Ranger police history

Judge Blackburn's district court adjourned on May 6 after returning 25 indictments. Some cases were discontinued because only at the dinner nine inhabitants of Kimble County were considered "fit" for jury ters to Aggies asking them to vote duty.

He spoke to 1,230 persons at a Former Gov. Allan Shivers introduced Cox and declared the candidate "is running to win and so help me I believe he is going

Shivers, a former ally of Daniel, called Cox "one of the most able and promising young men who has appeared on the Texas scene in many years.

At times Cox was bitter, other imes sarcastic, as he attacked Daniel on what he called his silence on tax issues.

"Price Daniel will become the first candidate in history to take the Fifth Amendment on his own platform," Cox declared. "He refuses to divulge his platform be-

has 1,000 doorknobs that cost \$36 each. Cox said.

"A \$36 doorknob isn't a major item, when we are spending over he informed Adjutant General 3 million dollars a day," he said. "But let's think of it this way: For a dozen \$36 doorknobs, the

salary \$400 a year. The burden of Cox's proposed 2 per cent sales tax "upon a family with a \$3,000 annual income would be just about half the cost of one Speaking of Daniel's tax policies

'No sales tax, no income tax, no business tax. Pay raises for school teachers, medical allotmoney for this and for that, \$36 doorknobs for everybody, and no taxes that won't be popular. "What are the tax plans of Price Daniel?" Cox asked.

John Kimbrough, former Texas A&M football star, was introduced He said he was sending out let-

State Candidates Keep Hammering

Gov. Price Daniel - whose op-

ponent Jack Cox spoke in Dallas-

spent Monday in Austin. Tuesday he will attend the Houston Press

Club's gridiron dinner and take

part in a program dedicating

On Wednesday he takes part in the historical Pageant of Flags

connection with the San Jacinto

Day celebration at Houston. Cox

Cox spoke before 1,230 persons

It was a full-blow, campaign speech in which Cox touched on

many points ranging from the \$36

doorknobs on the new Austin State

Office Building to pay raises for Teachers and Daniel's tax pro-

Shivers introduced Cox and said

Cox is "running to win and so

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A candidate for the Court of

Criminal Appeals, Jim D. Bow-mer, was in Houston Monday for

Land Commissioner Bill All-

corn campaigned in Port Arthur

and planned visits in Beaumont

Orange, and Houston this week

Don Yarborough, seeking the

lieutenant governor's office, was

in Waco Monday where he urged

Wilson campaigns in Houston

and Laporte Tuesday while Carr

will spend Tuesday in Houston.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey cam-

paigns in Dallas Tuesday after

Richmond, Rosenburg, Colum-

bus, Hallettsville, Cuero, Flores-

Little Green Men?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

Coast Guard received a call to

investigate an eerie green light several feet above the Mississippi

Out went a 40-footer with a full

crew. The boat caught up with

the green glow early yesterday,

14 miles south of New Orleans.

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Yarborough visits Sugarland

increased old age pensions.

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Allan Shivers

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will also be in Houston Tuesday.

Political candidates kept busy Texas.' Monday making speeches while their campaig offices worked to gather votes in the May 7 Democratic primary.

Waggoner Carr and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson had help from their supporters in their race for the KHOV-TV. attorney general's office.

Carr's Houston headquarters publicized a Houston Post editorial and the Texas Heritage Ball in which endorsed the House speaker and called him "ably qualified to be Texas attorney general."

paign headquarters at Galveston and Mrs. Ed Harris, head of the honor of himself and former Gov. pro-Wilson staff there, issued a statement which said: "We believe that since Judge Wilson drove syndicated gambling

Wilson's workers opened cam-

out of Galveston three years ago, our city has been on the upgrade economically as well as morally and is headed for a bright future

Girl Resting Well After **Heart Surgery**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A delicate four - hour operation was performed Monday to repair the heart of a 3-year-old girl from Mexico befriended by a bachelor cab

Ruth Maria Cvetic's condiiton is satisfactory; in fact a little better than we had expected," said a doctor at Childrens Hospital of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cvetic moved to Mexico City from Austria five years ago. When they earned their child needed correcive open heart surgery they wrote docors in Germany and Sweden. The doctors replied that the surgery could only be done in

The family headed for Texas ast week. Their car broke down in San Antonio and they continued here by bus, arriving Thursday

It was at the bus station that they met W. H. Henry, 30, a cab

When Henry learned the famihouse over to them and moved in with friends. Then he ound 10 persons who would donate blood to the girl

Henry acted as the family's interpreter in consultations with loctors and sat with the girl durng the night while her parents

The critical period lies ahead or the girl, doctors said. It may be a week before they know if the operation is a success

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Parlor Pigeon

WARREN, Ohio (A) - L. R. Marcus has a pet pigeon who hates pigeons and loves people.

Marcus found the pigeon with a broken foot and injured beak, and ride in a car and barks at dogs, a first time in the history of the nursed him back to health. Now, trick he learned from the Marcus' two countries, will establish dip-Marcus says, the pigeon follows family dog.

the family like a pet dog, loves television, stays up to watch the late show and won't retire until

Marcus says the pigeon can open doors by flying against them and

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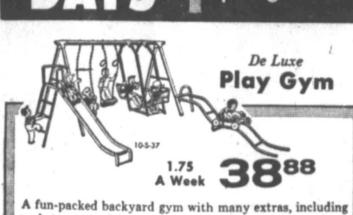
Relations Set Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Foreign Relations Secretary Monday pushing with his feet, loves to said Mexico and Ceylon, for the lomatic relations as of today.

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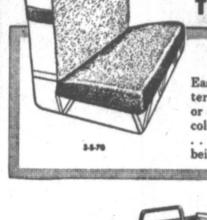
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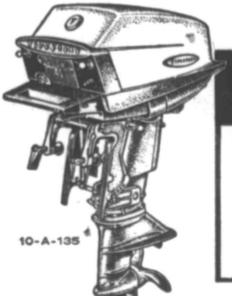
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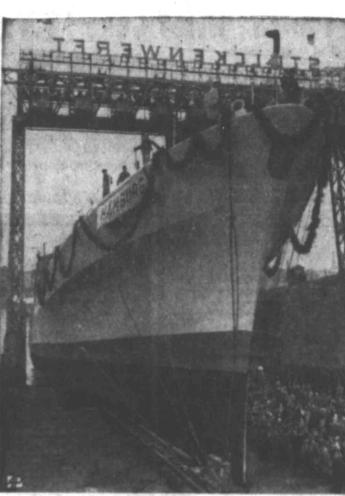
ALLOUT FOR FISH—There hardly seems room for the fish in this mass of natives, nets and floats in the Kebbi River at Argungu in northern Nigeria. Sometimes a fish half the size of a man is netted in the annual week-long fishing festival.



CAGED BY LENS — Although TV performer Bill Culien appears encased in glass in his New York home, he actually is seated behind base of a table lamp.



LEADER OF HIS FLOCK — Richard Cardinal Cushing leads group of Chinese-American youngsters in song at Boston archdiocesan TV studio. The prelate took over the console after administering Sacrament of Confirmation to the children.



DOWNOTO WATER — The 2,850-ton West German destroyer Hamburg, largest warship built in Germany since war, slides into river in Hamburg launching.



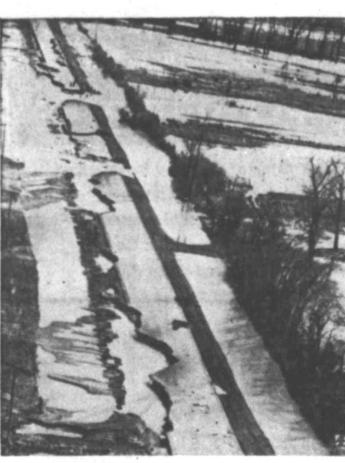
ALARMED BY 'HONOR' — Junior Jean Edmond appears flustered as she is given custody of a duck at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. Fowl, named "Krizelda," is official mascot of student Purduvian party holding a mock political convention.



PREMIER — Fernando Tambroni, 58, lawyer and Christian Democrat, has become premier of Italy after forming stopgap government to end a long political crisis.



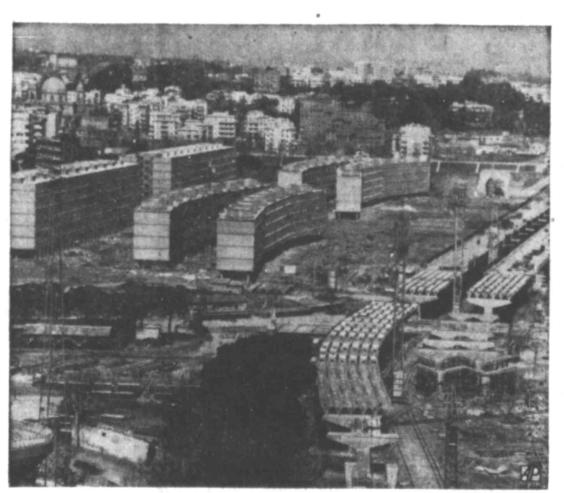
PACIFIC FURY - Natives in cance gaze shoreward to volcano spouting smoke and lava over homes on Manam Island off northeast coast of New Guinea.



RAVAGED ROAD — Huge chunks of pavement appear to have disappeared with the receding flood waters that washed over a road south of North Bend, Neb.



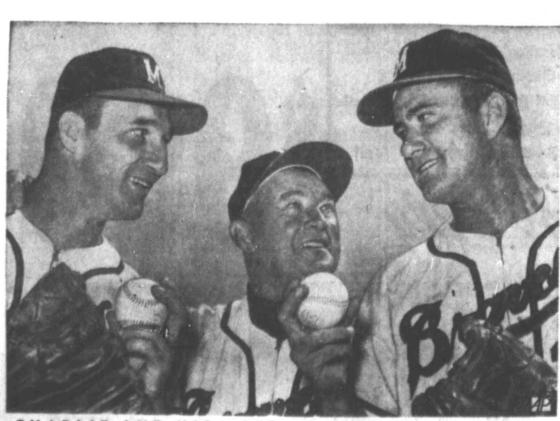
SHAPING UP— J. D. Martin, the University of Oklahoma's ace pole vaulter, preps for the outdoor season at Norman. He has cleared 15 feet, 71/2 inches.



OLYMPIC VILLAGE AREA — The construction of the Olympic Village at Rome is in the final stages. Elevated highway at right is being built to link all phases of the Games. The blocks of apartments at left will house competitors from all nations.



TOUCH DOWN — Jockey P. Shortt appears to balance himself on crop after being tossed by mount at jump in Grand National at Aintree, Eng. He was unhurt.



CHARLIE AND HIS ACES — Southpaw Warren Spahn, left, and right-hander Lew Burdette, right, are two reasons for Milwaukee pilot Charlie Dressen's smile at Bradenton, Fla. Each hurler won 21 games for the Braves in the 1959 pennant race.



A LONG LOOK - A Burmese woman, neck ringed in traditional fashion, is a study in concentration as she watches dancers at the Burma Festival in Rangoon.



THE LONDON TOUCH — Models Sheila Symonds, left, and Pat Coombes display two chapeaux with the floral look at showing of London fashion designers. Large that is made of artificial blooms in pink silk. The other features artificial red poppies.

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Six Teams Enter Gressett Heads ALL; Campaign Opens Monday Opens Monday

Field meet at Memorial Stadium | Brooke Army Medical Center Webb AFB will hold its fifth Saturday, April 23, and six visitannual Invitational Track and ing teams are due to participate.



Brooke Pole Vaulter

One of the Brooke Army Medical Center athletes accompanying the team here for the annual Webb AFB Track and Field meet Saturday will be Sam Whitney (above), who pole vaults, broad jumps and is a hurdler. The former University of Oregon speedster has cleared 13-feet 6-inches in the pole vault, run the high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and has leaped 22 feet in the broad jump.

National Launches Season Saturday

The National Little League will formally begin play Saturday evening, April 23, at which time the Devils will oppose the Cardinals.

Minor league will 14—Yankeer vs. Cardinals 16—Yankees vs. Braves 17—Cardinals vs VFW ning. Play 18—Devils vs. Dodgers 19—Braves vs. Yankees 20—VFW vs. Cardinals 21—Devils vs. Dodgers vs. Paylis Minor league competition the 21—Dodgers vs. Devils 23—Yankees vs. VPW same day will pit the Cubs against 24-Devils vs. Braves

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the Hawks.

The Devils are sponsored by Anderson Music Company and have Ben Kirkland and J. D. Campbell as co-managers. James Abbe and Devils 100 and Buford Hull team up to master-mind the Cardinals, which has Tommy Gage Oil Company as

Other teams, their sponsors and managers include: Dodgers - Evening Lions, man-

the sponsor.

Yankees — Dibrell's Sporting 20—Cardinals vs. Dodg 21—Devils vs. Braves

Goods, managed by Bill Mims, Oakie Hagood and Charles Bolen. VFW - Veterans of Foreign 23 Wars, managed by Ed Booth and 27-Bill Pate.

J. B. Hollis is serving as manager of the National Little League this season. Other officers in-

S. T. Bogan, player agent; Morris Clanton, W. R. Smelser and ris Clanton, W. R. Smelser and Johnny Johansen, all vice presidents; James Horton, scorer; Mrs. L. M. Knoop, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hall, secretary; and D. R. Harold Hall, secretary; and D. Harold Hall, secretary; and D. Harold Hall, secretary;

Gartman, chief umpire. The Dodgers are the defending champions in the circuit:

Minor league sponsors, and team managers are: Red Sox-G. H. Hayward, managed by Don Crockett, Soc Walker and Guy Cook.

Hawks-Newsom's Foods, man-

Red Caps-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, managed by James Schedule:

MAJOR LEAGUE

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26—Dodgers vs. Yankees

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28—Cardinals vs. Devils

29—Yankees vs. Dodgers

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Cubs — Sportsman's Toyland, managed by Young and Nanny.
Ramblers — River's Funeral Home, managed by James F. Choate and Sgt. Hedges.

Aces — Hall-Compton Auto Supply, managed by Claude Wright and Garland Land.

Red Caps—Nalley-Pickle Funer.

14—Ramblers vs. Hawks
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will return to the meet and is a diamond opened last year on the classed as the 1960 meet favorite. Junior College campus.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will also enter, along with Dyess AFB from Abilene, and Sheppard AFB. Other entries include Fort Hood and Lavice president.

1958 gathering in easy manner Morris, vice president in charge of and this year's crew is due to concessions; Bill McMahon, vice repeat with such performers as president in charge of grounds; half miler Ken Santer, two miler E. L. Terry, vice president in Les Harvey and miler Jerry Bank- charge of publicity; and Bill Lamb, Malcomb McBride is another

Haye Hobbs is treasurer of the circuit while Alphene Gressett is its secretary.

high hurdles in better than 24 secand managers include: Two unusual events will be on Jets-R & R Theatres, manthe card Saturday, which many aged by Pat Patterson. people of this area may be unaccustomed to seeing. A two mile

walk will be scheduled and also by Wayne McKee Stars-Furr's Food Store, man-Field events for the meet will aged by Joe Mitchell. begin at 12:00 noon and the run-Pirates - Sabbato Insurance Colonel Donald Eisenhart, base

Cabots - Cabot Carbon Company, managed by Kay Bartlett.

last week as M&S Group won first place. Williams' teammate, S. 27—Pirates vs. Cabots place. Williams' teammate, S. 2

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Waughtel. 331st.
Pole vault — 1. Nottingham. Wing: 2,
mith, Section III: 1. tie between Lt. Reneau and Lt. Robert Nelson, 220-yard dash — 1. Williams, M&S: 2, A.1.C. Pete Frierson Wing: 3. Simmons, L.C. Pete Frierson Wing.

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100-yard dash—1. A.3.C. Harold Cargal, 15—Colta vs. Stars 15—Colta vs. Jets 17—Stars vs. Pigs 18—Cabots vs. Pigs 18—Cabots vs. Firstes 100-yard dash—1. A.3.C. Harold Cargal, Wing: 2. Frierson. Wing: 3. Simmons, M&S.
440-yard dash—1. Ryder, Wing: 2. A.1.C. Everett Brinkley, M&S, 3. Hill. 331st. 220-yard low hurdles—1. Williams, M&S; 2. Frierson, Wing: 3. Waughtel, 331st. Mile run—1. Lt. Luts Mundhenk, Section IV: 2. A.3.C. Otis Waiters, M&S; 3. A.2.C. Dan Quesada, M&S.
440-yard relay — 1. Wing (Frierson, Toney, Ryder, Cargal.) 120-yard high hurdles—1. Williams, M&S; 29-Stars vs. Cabots 28-Stars vs. Cabots 29-Stars 2

120-yard high hurdles-1. Williams, M&S; 29-mars vs. Smith Section IV: 3 Waughtel, 331st; 30-Cabots vs. Jets JILY Nottingham, Wing. 880-yard relay—1. M&S. (Rufus Smith. srinkley, Simmons, Williams.)

top pointer for the medics as he

steps the 120 yard low hurdles in

15 seconds flat and the 220-vard

ning events will start at 1 p.m.

commander, will present the team

trophies and outstanding athlete

award after completion of the

A.1.C. Harry Williams tallied 75

points in Webb's intramural meet

event; tied for first in the broad

the hammer throw.

Little League is Monday, April 25. The circuit plays its games on east side of the Howard County

John Ed Brown as president of pennant today midst a buzzing supporting a three-hit, 15-strikethe circuit this season while Harmon Smith will serve as executive by the Cleveland Indians. Brooke Medical Center won the Other officers include W. E.

> vice president in charge of the minor league.

> Teams entered into competitions, listed with their sponsors

Colts-Coca-Cola Bottling Company, managed by Johnny Hobbs. Pigs - Piggly-Wiggly, managed

Company, managed by Frank

The schedule:

FIRST HALF APRIL Sgt. Ray Poteete added another 221/2 points to the M&S Group to-

tal to ice the top spot in the meet. Williams won the high jump jump; took first place in the 220yard dash and in both hurdles He also added wins in the hop, skip and jump event and was a member of the winning 880-yard SATURDAY'S RESULTS
High jump—1. A.I.C. Harry Williams,
1&S: 2. Lt. Bill Nottingham. Wing.
Broad jump—1. Tie between Lt. Gary Broad jump—i. The between Lt. Gary Smith. Section IV, and Williams, M&S; 3. The between Lt. Mike Ryder, Wing and Lt. John Gulledge, Section IV. Shot put—1. S.Sgt. Raymond Poteete, M&S; 2. Lt. John W. Dolan, Section IV; 3. Lt. David J. Phillips. Section III. Discus—1. Poteete. M&S: 2. Dolan. Section IV; 3. Lt. John G. Houston. Section III. Discus—1. Poteete. M&S: 2. Dolan. Section IV; 3. A.I.C. Arthur W. Jones, M&S. Hop. skip and force of the section IV; 3. A.I.C. Arthur W. Jones, M&S. Lets Value College Stars vs. Lets

Steers Seek Second 2-4A Victory In Odessa Today

Far from discouraged although | action, Midland fights for survival their 1-3 District 2-AAAA record in a game with San Angelo. would indicate they are out of the to play Permian.

Game time is 4 p.m. er Jerry Phillips started but had

trouble with his control. Big Spring dropped that one, 4-3, although the Steers outhit the

Thus far, the Longhorns have beaten Odessa High and have dropped decisions to Abilene and San Angelo, as well as Midland, Today's contest completes first round play for the Longhorns.

Permian, which stands 2-2 in the Player race, will probably counter with either Jerry Tyson or Gary Crain on the mound today. Tyson was up last Saturday, at which time the Parthers defeated Abilance the Parthers defeated abila

Panthers defeated Abilene, the Panthers defeated Abilene, the Pressure of the Crown.

Abilene now occupies last place in the standings, along with Big Spring. The Eagles go against Odessa in Abilene today. In other Transport of Transport o

Probable starters for Big Spring championship record, the Big today, in addition to LeFevre, are Spring Steers go to Odessa today Jimmy Roger behind the plate, Don Everett at first base, Tommy Whatley at second, Jimmy Kin-Jay LeFevre gets the mound man at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap call, Jay pitched most of the game at third base, Jack Irons in left against Midland last Saturday, aft- field, Bob Andrews in center and Gene Rzasa or Alf Cobb in right. The Steers play in San Angelo Saturday. They host Abilene one week from today in their next home game.

2-4A. CHART

FRIDAY NIGHT PIN BUSTER LEAGUE PRIDAY NIGHT PIN BUSTER LEAGUE Men's high series — Jim Ward. 201; men's high series — Jim Ward. 533; women's high game—Bobbie Ellis. 188; women's high series— Bobbie Ellis. 486; high team game —Team No. 8; high team series — Team No. 3; Splits converted — Ray Chapman 5-10; Patsy Walker 3-7-10; Lee Chapman 3-7-10; Barbara Smith 5-7; Phil Palmer 3-10, 3-10, standings — W. L. PITCHERS' RECORDS 14 1-3 11 22 10 8 2-3 12 8 5 5 12 20 19 12 9 13 10 10 10 7 1-3 5 4 11



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about "pick 'em" choices for a Williams' 493rd home run. The American League, its race last place finish, played the early, for the cellar already under way, presidential opener in the AL's C. E. Gressett has succeeded gets started on the run for the late start Monday. The Senators, controversy over a pair of trades out job by Camilo Pascual with

four home runs, slugged the Red



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

MAXWELL STILES, Los Angeles sports writer, on why he ppy the Rose Bowl tieup with the Big Ten is over: "We polished apples, bowed our heads, scraped our noses

along the pavement and paid every lip service to the Western Conference that was demanded of us. We were trained ponies under the Big Ten, going round and round at the crack of the master's whip . . . My nose feels a lot better, it hasn't got a ring in it anymore."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: "Remember that hassle between Frank Lane of Cleveland and Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox in Kansas City back in January? The one where both attacked the Yankee-Kansas City relationship in baseball on a Mike Wallace interview-type show? Now it

comes out that Veeck and Lane took part in the show for one season: To keep Kansas City from trading pitcher Bud Daley of the

JERRY PRIDDY, former big league baseball player turned golf

"I'm trying to learn this game, like a rookie learning baseball. A pro has to learn the shots he needs in all kinds of weather. When you're an amateur, if it's too windy you don't play, if it's raining you say to hell with it, if it's cold you don't go out. We teed off in Baton Rouge and it was 28 degrees. It had been pouring rain and my feet were wet and frozen. My hands were stiff with cold. I said, 'What the hell am I doing here?' It may sound silly, but this can be a tougher game than baseball in some ways. You've not only got to learn the shots, but you've got to learn concentration. In baseball, you have a lot of automatic plays. In an ordinary game, you come to bat every third inning. Other innings you sit on the bench and someone is up and you may be pulling for him, but there's no pressure on you. In this game, you've got to hit it straight off the tee. You've got to bang your second shot to the green. Then you've got to get that ball in the hole. Get careless on just one shot, and it can ruin your whole round and put you out of the money."

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa writer: "Jim Myers, athletic director and head football coach at Texas A&M, made some interesting observations about high school football players while on a recent visit here. He said he thought the best college prospects come from along the banks of the Mississippi River. That high school players in Texas are better than those in Southern California but that the California youngsters develop into better college players. 'The kids who grow up in the industrial cities along the Mississippi make great college players. The Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference both recruit them and both leagues play a pretty rough brand of ball,' Myers said. 'The reason I think Southern California boys do better in college is because Texas has superb high school coaches who bring a boy to his peak while he is still in high school. Hence the Texas boy is better than the California boy in high school but the California boy develops more later and becomes a better college player."

JIM POLLARD, former pro basketball great: "It's difficult to compare George Mikan with Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. It's difficult, because of the present wider lane and the 24-second rule. Chamberlain may have a little more ability but George was a great competitor. If you knocked down one shot on him he'd score next time or there would be some blood spilled. I like to think Mikan's elbow, hips and knees would have made the difference. If there would be any way to beat Chamberlain, Mikan would find it."

ART FOWLER, former big league pitcher:

BOWLING

BRIEFS

"Last year was the best year I ever had in baseball. I made more money than I ever knew there was. I made a good salary with the Dodgers, got a full World Series share, then took my family to Cuba and played winter ball. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, but I made \$37,000 last year and I've paid taxes on it. I'm getting smarter in my old age, too. I put what I saved in the bank. You should have seen that banker's eyes pop in Converse (S.C.) when I throwed that World Series check down on his desk. I'm saving up my money to build some houses or to rent or

Washington and Boston, just | Sox 10-1. Boston scored on Ted

and the big game is at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium between the Indians and the Detroit Tigers. A crowd of about 40,000 and some sort of fan demonstration is expected after the Sunday trade in which Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane swapped fan favorite Rocky Colavito to the Tigers for Harvey

It was the seventh deal of the off-season by Trader Lane-and the most unpopular with hometown fans since he sent Bill Virdon to Pittsburgh for Bobby Del Greco when he was directing the fortunes of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1956. Lane, who Monday exchanged

million dollar pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for righthander Barry Latman, defended the Colavito deal by saying he was swapping power for allaround excellence. Rocky, 26, shared the AL home proven right-hander.

run title with Washington's Harmon Killebrew last season with 42. Kuenn, who will play center field spot-and who might prove to be an answer to Cleveland's shortstop problem-won the AL batting title with a 353 average.

Rocky's bat average was .257. Kuenn's home run total was

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16-11) 3 p.m.
New York (Coales, 6-1) at Boston (Brewer, 19-12) 1:30 p.m.
Washington (Ramos 13-19) at Baltimore
(Walker, 11-10) 2 p.m.
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(1960 wan-lost record in parenthesis)
Chicago (Morehead, 0-0) at St. Louis
(Mizell, 0-1) 9 p.m.
Los Angeles (Podres, 0-0) at San Francisco (O'Deil, 0-1) 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Owens, 0-0) at Pittsburgh Philadelphia (Owens, 6-0) a (Haddix, 0-0) 8:15 p.m.

Only games scheduled
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MONDAY'S RESULTS Rio Grande Valley 13. Tulsa 4 San Antonio 6 Victoria 5 .800 .750 .500 .500 .250 .200 Rio Grand Valley San Antonio Tuesday night's schedule

Austin at Amarillo
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Lane 'Fed Up' He Swapped

By JOE REICHLER Associated Preis Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The real reason Frank Lane, dynamic general manager of the Cleveland Indians, traded away slugger Rocky Colavito and Herb Score, once appraised as a million-dollar pitcher, was that he was simply fed up with both of them.

In an exclusive telephone intertough luck Herb Score, once a view with The Associated Press today, Lane frankly told why, on successive days, he swapped outfielder Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, and left-hander Score to the Chicago White Sox for Barry Latman, a 23-year-old un-

Lane did not say directly he was fed up with the two players but he candidly explained the shortcomings of each and told why he believes, contrary to general opinion, the trades greatly improve

Among other things, Lane intimated that the departure of Colavito and Score, long-time buddies and roommates, would result in greater harmony on the Indians. He believes Colavito is an overrated player and that Score has

useless to the club. Lane emphasized, however, that he still regards both as fine young men and has no personal grievance against either.

slipped to the point where he was

"Joe Gordon doesn't like me," Lane said Score told him. "He doesn't have any sympathy for me. I'd like to be traded to a manager who is more sympathet-

That just about made up Lane's

"When Herb began to look for sympathy," Lane said, "I knew we couldn't keep him any longer, Wen Lost Pet Behind As a matter of fact, I told Herb that if he wanted Joe to like him all he had to do was win some games for us."

Lane attributed Score's failure to win in recent years to a mental condition (Score's record last year

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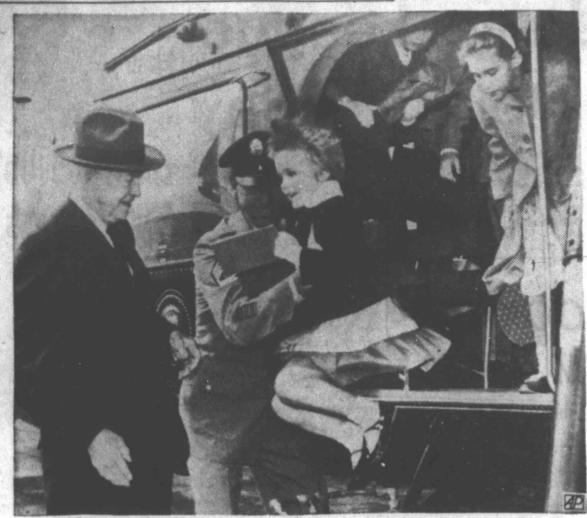
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the American League season. In the helicopter are: Barbara Ann, 10; Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, partially hidden. The family was at

Death Takes Beardsley Ruml, Idea Man Who Created Withholding Tax

sley Ruml, 65, who invented "pay- store and the New York Federal Ruml was a Phi Beta Kappa at Monday night after appearances as-you-go" tax withholding and Reserve Bank, he was advisor Dartmouth College, and got a doc- in Clarksburg, Fairmont and Morpaid \$70,000 a year just to think to the Commonwealth of Puerto tor's degree at the University of for a department store, died Mon-Rico at his death. day following a heart attack.

at his home at West Redding, thought of "pay-as-you-go" while Conn., and died at Danbury Hos- riding on a New York subway

A former board chairman of the fied form in 1943,

His reputation as an idea man Ruml was stricken a week ago had grown up long before Ruml train. It was put into law in modi-

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-Beard- R. H. Macy and Co. department A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Chicago with a thesis on psychometry - measuring and determin-

> He was teaching at Carnegie Institute of Technology when World ficials estimated that there was War I started. He became civilian between 1,000 to 1,500 persons on tures interrupted by the actors' director of the Army's trade tests. hand.

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Kennedy Eases Up On Travel

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) eased up on the travel in his West Virginia presidential primary campaign today, with a full day of appearances in and around this steel-manufacturing city of 60,000. On his itinerary were morning appearances at two colleges within a few miles of Wheeling-Bethany and West Liberty State-and

two plant tours in the afternoon, Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. about midnight, saying, on, let's go to Atlanta." Humphrey (D-Minn) are entered in the May 10 West Virginia primary as Democratic presidential candidates. Humphrey is not in

the state this week. Kennedy's arrival in Wheeling brought him to a section where, ompared with this overwhelming Protestant state as a whole, a large segment of the population shares his Roman Catholic reli-

After speaking at a reception here tonight, Kennedy will fly to Beckley in southern West Virginia. He will wind up this week's three-day campaign swing with appearances in about a dozen places in the southern part of the

gantown. At a reception in a hotel ballroom at Morgantown Kennedy drew what was probably the largest indoor crowd so far in his West Virginia campaign. Local of-

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — More the example of the principal in resigning over a paddling incident. School will be left without guidance if all the teachers follow more than half of the 32 faculty facility for the second than half of the 32 faculty for the second than half of the 32 faculty for the second than half of the 32 faculty for the second than half of the secon members already have written friends dropped by to pledge their letters of resignation. The remain- support. Lights also burned late der indicated they will follow suit. in other houses of the community Asked what he was going to do with a population of about 1,000 about running the school, Chair- as parents gathered to discuss the ranch about 30 miles southwest of man James T. Hall of the Hahira problem.

Board of Trustees declared, "I'm Most townspeople agreed with going to do just like the board of education did—I'm going to dump it right back into the board's lap."

Most townspeople agreed with Mayor D. K. Hollis who said he did not think the publicity would be good for the boy, school or be good for the boy, school or This was the best information Hahira.

that could be gathered on the Martin and Mrs. Maples, who is Lowndes County Board of Educaseven months pregnant, said the tion's action following a four-hour boy was whipped Wednesday. The special hearing Monday. At issue was a demand by the parents of principal said he gave Earl the standard five whacks for leaving 14-year-old Earl Cornelius that the school without authorization. Martin and Mrs. Dwight Maples, The youth chose a paddling in a teacher, be fired for spanking preference to writing a 3,000-word theme, Martin said.

Lowndes County School Supt. Mrs. Maples, wife of the foot-C. W. Meacham was not available ball coach, said she added about for comment. A service station three more to the five she adoperator said Meacham drove off ministered later in the day because he would not stay bent over Apparently the superintendent a desk. She claimed the punishment was necessary because Earl planned to confer with state school had lied "just to get out of my room" for a while. Martin, principal for nine years,

Elmer Cornelius, a Hahira said he could not continue to head the school without the backing of school bus driver, and his wife charged in the warrants they obtained that Mrs. Maples spanked He denied that he encouraged any of the teachers to follow his their 5-foot-5, 101-pound son "30 times with a board."

They agreed to drop the charges if the board of education found the punishment was justified. Martin and Mrs. Maples posted \$500 bonds.

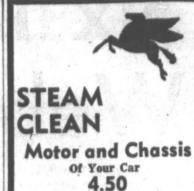
Dies Of Shock

ARILENE (AP)-One man died and another suffered serious injuries Monday when an iron windmill leg on which they were working apparently blew into a 7200 volt power line.

The two were setting windmill

legs in concrete on the Ed Stevens Stevens, about 70, heard the

electrical crackling of the electricity and rushed to the scene. He pulled the two men free, but Spruell was already dead.



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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Members of the Screen Actors Guild have ratified a new contract with major movie studios.

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reached April 8. Ratification means the studios are free to begin work on new productions. Work was resumed earlier on some of the eight pic-

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Police Chief C. L. Rogers, left, and Asst. Chief Leo Hull eye the teletype machine installed at the Big Spring police station yesterday, Shown at the controls of the "big city" addition to de-

partment equipment is radio dispatcher Miss Edna Owens. Radio personnel will operate the machine which is located in the radio room.

run \$10 to \$15 per month, it has

Slated to operate the machine

are the three radio dispatchers,

according to the chief. All three

tor's course at Midland. Chief

Today an instructor from the

Gladys Kessner, was on hand to

been pointed out.

radio chores.

Texas Department of Public Safe- chief said. The company takes

and received by Big Spring from per. Cost for supplies should

South Texas, A relay pattern can Mrs. Pam Hamill, Mrs. Doris be followed to send the teletyped Smith and Miss Edna Owens.

word to any city using the ma- have completed a one-day opera-

The chief said that many major Rogers said the dispatchers will

cities employ the teletype machine | be able to handle both teletype and

the eastern United States, he not- central teletype office at Abilene,

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The machine, similar to that the three stations. used by the Daily Herald and other news media, enables city police to send written messages directly to three area units and, at Austin for greater coverage of through relays, throughout the

Chief C. L. Rogers said that the teletype's value lies in the fact that it "saves air space." The radio is often so crowded with calls from surrounding area radios in their police departments. Telethat local messages are cut off, type communication dominates in

By using the machine to send messages to out of town stations, that much radio space is saved for calls to patrol and traffic units within the city or to units in the immediate outlying area, Chief Rogers said.

DIRECT LINE Big Spring has a direct line to the Odessa police department, Midland regional office for the

DWI Charges Filed, Pleas Are Heard

Woodrow W. Lovell, charged with DWI second offense, was be ing held in the Howard County jail on Monday. Bond in his case has been at \$1,500.

In county court, charges of DWI were filed against Paul Liner. He posted a \$500 bond and has been released from custody. Charges of DWI were also filed against Mathias Fenn. He likewise has been released on \$500 bail.

Ponce Rafael Alvarez, charged with DWI, entered a plea of guilty in Howard County Court on Monday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve three days in the county jail

Lester Wilson, charged with shoplifting, pleaded guilty to the theft of a piece of summer sausage from Newsom's Food Store He drew 10 days in the county

Jimmy M. Parkhill, charged with aggravated assault, was fined \$100 and costs on the charge.

Civic Theatre **Extends Time** For Dues Paying

Directors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., extended the deadline for paying dues for the current fiscal year, during a spe-

cial meeting Monday Originally, a resolution of the board set April 1 as the deadline for paying dues this year. Only dues-paying members can vote in elections and hold office.

It was pointed out Monday that only a handful have paid dues and others have been unable to contact the treasurer. The deadline was extended til 9 p.m. Thurs-

The organization will elect a new board during the membership meeting Thursday.

Elvis Heading For Hollywood

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley waved goodbye and threw kisses to about 200 fans Monday night as his private railway car, part of a Missouri-Pacific train, left for Holly-

Presley was accompanied by nine friends in the specially outfitted car, said to be costing him more than \$2,400 for the trip. He is scheduled to arrive in Hollywood Wednesday where he will star in the movie, "G.I. Blues."

has allocated \$20,000 to be spent reached his desk about the matter.

at the Big Spring State Hospital for boiler repairs. Dr. Preston W. Harrison, superintendent, said

State Board Allocates

Funds For Boiler Work

The other boiler was overhauled ast summer—the first overhaul job it has had since installation in 1938. The officials here had requested that the second boiler be serving the hospital.

cording to the Associated Press, Harrison said that nothing has

The two boilers are used to heat the hospital and to provide Tuesday that he has not been offi- high pressure water systems for cially advised of the action but its operation. The No. 2 boiler is that he presumes it will provide in bad repair, Dr. Harrison said, for a general overhaul of the sec- and in grave need of an overhaul ond of two boilers used at the in- job. The other which was repaired last summer is now in excellent condition, he said. However, he emphasized that it is imperative that both be in good condition.

They are used alternately

BIG SPRING HERALD Nixon's Backers Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Tues., April 19, 1960 Sec. B Eye New Jersey

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon's friends watched today's New Jersey senatorial primary for signs of the scope of discontent among had better go a measurable disconservative Republicans.

Some members of the right wing have voiced fears in recent weeks that the vice president may be getting ready as the prospective presidential nominee to take the party over to the liberal camp. If Robert Morris, former counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, should score an upset over Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) in the primary, the outcome would be certain to fan a new flame of demands for Nixon to take a stand with the conserva-

A Case victory, on the other

confirm Nixon's judgment that to win the votes of independents and some Democrats in November he tance beyond the Eisenhower program in some fields.

Nixon has made it clear to his associates he has no intention of moving so far in this direction that he will be tagged as a liberal. He prefers a designation as 'constructive conservative."

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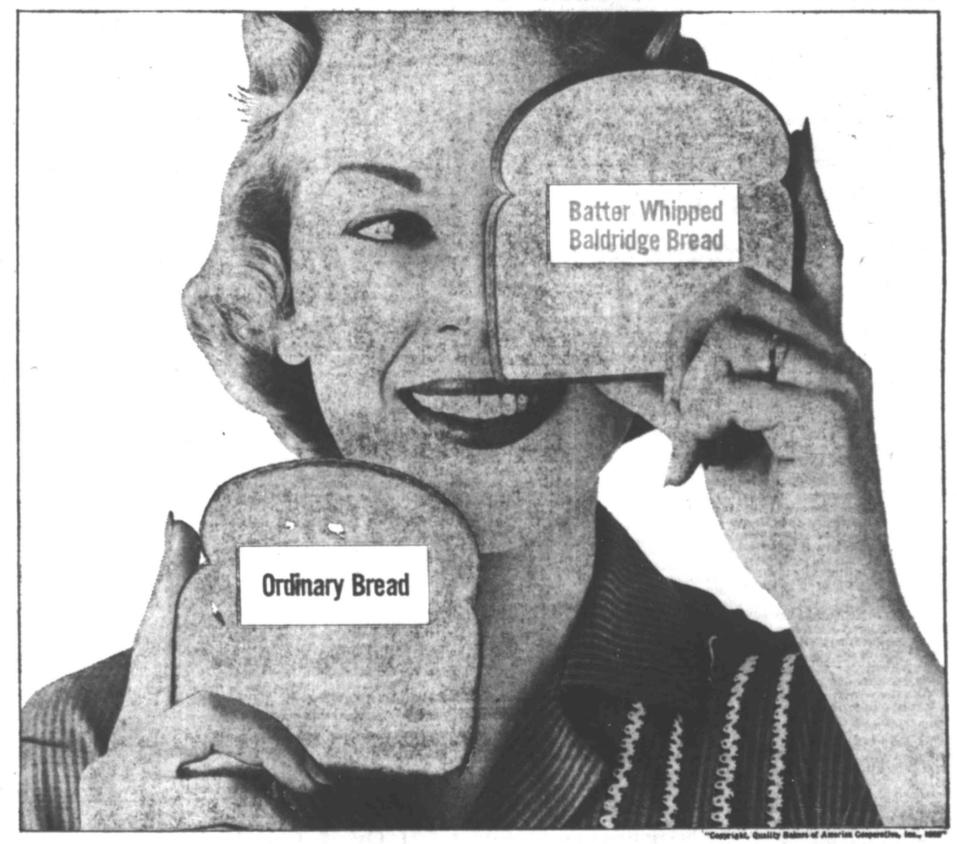
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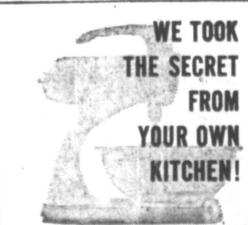
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Whammy Without Any Zing

Now it is official. Americans for Democratic Action, sometimes bracketed with ADA-CIO, and embracing the liberal and left-wing elements, has put the arm on Lyndon Johnson and consigned him to outer darkness as a presidential possibility.

It happened in Washington, the swarming place of ADA, last Thursday. The organization announced that the voting record of the Senate majority leader stamps him as the most conservative of the candidates for the Democratic nomination.

This may well raise eyebrows among the anti-New Deal conservatives, some of whom have criticized Johnson for being too liberal.

Although neither was said to have been present when the anti-Johnson action was taken, two of the vice presidents of ADA are Hubert Humphrey, an active candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Wayne Morse, the free-wheeling Republican-turned-Democrat.

The ADA prouncement opined that as a

young congressman Johnson was "much more inclined to follow the leadership of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal than he is now to align himself with liberal dissent to the policies of the Eisenhower administration."

When he took over the majority leadership, Sen. Johnson made it clear "country comes first," and when the welfare of the country was involved, party was sec-

This isn't at all pleasing to the ADA, which has sought to say not only how the Democratic party should conduct its affairs, but insisted on directing its policies in the general direction of the wel-

We do not think the old whammy ADA laid on Sen. Johnson will detract at all from his chances for the nomination. On the contrary, the ADA blast will react favorably on the more moderate Democrats of the country.

Dupe Or Duplicity?

The accelerated pace at which some of Fidel Castro's former trusted associates are quitting their official posts and fleeing the country-usually to exile in the United Sates-indicates that the revolutionary government which started out with such fine promise and goodwill from most of its neighbors, including millions of Americans, has about run its course. What is wrecking it is Castro's playing along with the Communists, which he bitterly denies yet makes no effort to con-

ceal in practice. One of the latest defectors is Castro's former military attache to Mexico, Capt. Manuel Villafana, 33, who flew into exile early last week to Miami. Fla.

In a copyrighted interview with the Chicago Tribune, Villafana for the first time spelled out the devious ways the Cuban government is using to undermine Latin-American governments in behalf of communism. He declares money from Cuba's dollar exchange is being paid through Cuban embassies in Latin America to finance Communist activity there, aimed at the overthrow of existing governments. Russians and Czechs, he adds, have been

provided false passports by the Cuban Embassy in Mexico, identifying them as Cubans and enabling them to travel freely in Latin America. There have been secret conferences between Cuban officials and functionaries of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico. Now consular posts have been set up for Cuban intelligence agents who have more power than Cuban ambassadors and act as paymasters for Communist ac-

Villafana claims to have "irrefutable proof of collaboration of Castro and his men with communism."

More persuasive proof than Villafana's mere word is provided by the Castro government's open adoption of Communists tactics and procedures, its unrestrained antagonism toward the U.S., and its pitty-pat relations with the Soviet and other Communist governments in Europe. He has even received the blessing of Red

It is hard to believe an intelligent man like Castro isn't aware that he is being taken in and exploited by the Communist

Marquis Childs

Western Conferences: Same Old Tune

WASHINGTON. - The mating ritual of the gooney birds could be no more prescribed and inevitable in its end than the periodic meetings of the Western foreign ministers.

In the first phase the tocsin of alarm is sounded. Germany and Britain are at odds. A deal will be made over Berlin, A cloud of distrust darkens the scene. Then the ministers come together to

be photographed amiably smiling at one another. Next they retire into the fastness of the conference chamber from which come bulletins describing the fruitful progress of the discussions.

FINALLY, AS THE conference nears its end, the love call is triumphant. The chorus of harmony sounds like the brasses in a Wagnerian opera. This process has just been gone through here in Washington and it will be repeated early next month at a session in Istanbul and for a third time in Paris just prior to the opening of the summit.

The reason this whole business has such an empty and pro forma sound is evident enough. The ministers have no power to agree on any positive new steps that may be taken in the exchange with the Soviet Union. They can agree only on what their respective governments will NOT do and that is bound to seem sterile and self-

WHAT IS ALSO becoming rather painfully evident is that the present is for the West a difficult transition phase, with the chief hope that it will pass without a major challenge. The hard, the truly terrifying decisions will have to be taken by others at a later time. This may explain why the rumor is circulating that President Eisenhower in Paris will propose to Premier Khrushchev a second summit conference to be held in December and to which he will bring the President-elect chosen in November.

While Presidents before him have not hesitated to enter into executive agreements committing their successors, Mr. Eisenhower has said that a moratorium

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on small nuclear explosions could not be assured beyond the expiration of his term in the White House. This casts some doubt on whether an agreement on a nuclear test ban- believed by many to be the only real possibility for the summit-can be reached.

BUT THE AREA OF uncertainty is not limited to this country. West Germany has an election in 1961 and top officials here are convinced that every move Chancellor Adenauer makes and every word he speaks is with the goal of his return as chancellor for another fouryear term.

A new and complicating element is the rise of Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin as a formidable challenger for the opposition party, the Social-Democrats. More than ever Adenauer must prove that he will not budge an inch on German reunification and Berlin, Yet, after the ministers' conference Von Brentano indicated that he had agreed with the other western powers to the possible negotiation at the summit of an interim settlement on Berlin. To get such a settlement, he also indicated, it might be necessary eventually to make the concessions which Secretary of State Christian Herter listed last July 28 at the close of the Geneva meeting with the

THIS WAS TAKEN to mean that Chancellor Adenauer had heeded the work of President Eisenhower during their meeting in Washington last month. The President is reported to have told the chancellor that while there could be no question of the protection of the liberties of the West Berliners it was impossible simply to go on saying no to all proposed

This is ground that has been wearily gone over time and time again. It will all be covered once more at Istanbul and then in Paris. How relevant it will be to the confrontation with Premier Khrushchev at the summit only Khrushchev himself can say. The long hours of preparation may go for nothing in the rarefied atmosphere of the summit. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Boom On Cemetery Plots

HONOLULU (A-Hawaiians want to own

land-dead or alive.

This was Grover A. Godfrey's explanation for record sales on cemetery plots at his Hawaiian Memorial Park, which sold 32,600 sites in its first two years of

Godfrey told a meeting of the National Assn, of Cemeteries there is a great desire to own land on this crowded islandeven if the only way it can be acquired

Wyoming Lemon Grower

CASPER, Wyo. A-Tarle G. Bennett has harvested his annual crop-lemons. him, then solving the problem, or or some such thing. This year's yield was about 30 lemons at least facing up to the presence Still another possibility is that of the more usual forms of pro-"grapefruit size." The secret of Bennett's of it, may well permit him to sleep the individual may be rather meek tein in your food. success: A greenhouse.



SAFE - AGAIN!

James Marlow

Red China's Two Mouths

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the Communist China's Premier southern neighbors were disillu-Red Chinese leaders talked to one Chou En-lai is on a goodwill tour sioned, revolted and frightened by selves to death.

both sides of their mouths.

the way they talk to one another Red Flag, the theoretical journal tion of Tibet in print, there'd be nothing to of his party's Central Committee, worry about. They'd bore them- is preaching civil war in non-Communist countries.

Actually, they're talking out of Chou's journey is a fence-oth sides of their mouths. Chou's journey is a fence-mending expedition. Red China's

Hal Boyle Eva On Man Care

to hold their husbands is: "Don't footed.

she can get away with any mis- escort. chief. Her husband won't mind," she says.

Miss Gabor, who is presently wed to broker Richard Brown, is ton earrings. They're sexier a member of a Hungarian family renowned for two generations or with some justification, she heron how to attract men.

"But just because a man puts they look like boys." a ring on your finger doesn't maen you've got him forever. That's she says. only the beginning. That's when

the trouble starts." she says. ple marry the wife stops growing and the man begins to grow. Unless the wife does something, she is bound to lose her husband." We asked Miss Gabor if she

"The main thing a woman must inine." she said "She should always wear a hat evening bag."

and never take off her gloves, more glamorous in gloves. flirt, and in this a hat is a big

"But if she wears a flowered focus

suggestions:

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extend to adulthood.

sleep, the causes, etc. I refer to after he is asleep.

is a symptom. A symptom of ferent room.

Eat in a dimly-lit restaurant.

"A wife should always look Then, if a girl has a shiny nose, white, delicate and feminine. Then the glare from it won't blind her In wearing a hat, be sure all the

> hair is tucked in Wear dangling rather than but-

Don't let yourself get too thin. "It's not just because I myself its man-taming skill. She feels, am cound and European," said Miss Gabor in elaborating this self is an "international authority" last point. "But I do not think

"A woman should have curves." She believes that, by and large, trigger. American women dress very well, a marriage. Too often when peo- dressing to please each other.

"What is the good of it if anterrible?" she demanded. would disclose a few European women make is in wearing flow- the Red Chinese leaders - seems secrets in the art of winning and ers. Flowers belong in a vase in to be giving Khrushchev a back-

holding a husband. She gladly the house, not on you. They make handed rebuke for failing to be as you look like a circus horse. "If your husband gives you a ers think he should be. always remember is to look fern-corsage, and you don't want to It said: "To repudiate civil war, hurt his feelings, pin it to your or to forget about it, would mean

But the biggest lesson most U.S. and renouncing the Socialist reveven when she smokes. She looks women need to learn in the field olution of romance, she added, is how to When Khrushchev visited Red "European girls know how to make their men feel more manly. China last September - after help. A hat with a wide brim is how to make the man feel he is er here - he told the leaders that a big help to a girl with pretty the boss. This a man needs," she renunciation of war is an urgent

hat she should never wear a busy- the greatest, her husband has the war - and the most profitable looking dress. It puts her out of resources to fight again tomorrow, from Red China's view since it Here are a few more of her bossy to men. It makes me shrivel would be among her Southern

To Your Good Health

Sleepwalking May Express Inner Conflict

maneuvers.

another in private conversation of Southern Asia at a time when her brutal crushing and occupa-THE OPENING SENTENCE of

a piece in a recent issue of Red Flag set the tone for one of the finest collections of second-rate Communist jargon outside a library: "Lenin taught us that in the era of imperialism, the system of imperialism is the source of war.

From that premise Red Flag went on to argue that since imperialism means war, the United States is bent on war, big and small, because the United States is imperialistic.

It is a lengthy Gabor's advice to wives who want It's better for a girl to go bare- credible array of Marxist cliches, the kind the Soviets worked to death when the Russian revolution was still fairly new. Premier Nikita Khrushchev reversed this, offering molasses instead of vine-

> After all, Khrushchev had been a revolutionary more than 40 years. For him the revolution was settling down. By contrast the Red Chinese sound as primitive as the early Bolsheviks. BUT RED FLAG'S growling -

when repeated by the leadership men like women who are so thin in newspapers and over the radio but in simpler language - conditions the Chinese masses for war when the leadership pulls the

It keeps alive the idea of war "You can never really relax in but that their biggest error is in by communism to prevent the kind of war Red Flag says the "imperialists" want. But it does other woman thinks you look chic, more than that. It encourages and your husband thinks you look civil war among the non-Communist countries

"Another mistake American In this Red Flag - and thus belligerent as the Chinese lead-

sinking into extreme opportunism

"European women know better talking with President Eisenhow-

"If his wife tells him 'You are The most likely place for civil cannot stand women who are would extend her domination -

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. the patient, in his waking hours, compensate for this by yelling or "Dear Dr. Molner: Please dis- keeps trying to push out of the moving about while in some sort cuss talking or walking in one's way, is apt to bob to the surface of "dream state."

Altogether, sleepwalking is a an adult who sometimes screams Depending on the amount of rather complex sort of thing to in his sleep or walks around the distress caused by the sleepwalk- analyze, isn't it? But close attening, it may be a good idea to dis- tion may give you a clue that will Sleepwalking more often takes cuss this with a psychiatrist. On lead to a solution, place in childhood or adolescence the other hand, sometimes as

"Dear Dr. Molner: When I get but it can, as you well know, small a thing as changing the sleeping arrangements may help cramps in my foot I can't move. Sleepwalking is not a disease; it -moving the sleepwalker to a dif-The pain is up under the arch and between the big toe and the next something, but I do not mean a Sleepwalkers, by the way, some- one. My toes stiffen out and bend symptom of disease. I should say times are amazingly precise in down like they are out of joint. it might well be regarded as we their actions. They at times get It is usually my right foot. What regard dreams, except that sleep- dressed, climb or descend stairs, causes this? -J.L.

walking is a more intense mani- open and close doors-all while This does not follow the pattern 'asleep''-and have no memory of of common "foot cramps." When It may well be a means of ex it afterward. They even respond the trouble is only in one foot, pressing some inner conflict, and to questions at times, although some defect in the arch may be this is borne out by patients who, the answers may not seem to suspected Cramps can result from under questioning, later connect make much logic. In general muscle spasm, a pinched nerve, the first episode of sleepwalking sleepwalkers avoid hurting them- or pinched blood vessel. Have to some emotional upset in child- selves, and avoid dangerous the foot examined.

I wish I knew of some simple Sometimes a facial expression, NOTE TO MRS. L.S.: Plain formula for determining just what or action may give a clue to what- gelatin is a form of protein, but inner conflict may be at work, ever problem is buried in the not as complete in amino acids but I don't. This gets into the in-sleepwalker's mind. Or he may as other sources of protein. It tricate workings of the mind. If go prowling after some particular may help strengthen your nails, you, or the victim of the sleepwalk- object, which is significant. He since it adds to your total protein ing, can manage to associate it may be hunting for protection, try- intake. Let's call it a sort of with some problem that bothers ing to run away from punishment, "bonus supply" of protein. It does not by any means take the place Around The Rim

The World Didn't Come To An End After All

The feature story in this newspaper a few days ago relative to the anniversary of the death of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) revived a memory which, in a sense, is closely related to Mr. Clemens. I do not know if you have ever read of it but it so happened that on the night Clemens was born-Nov. 30, 1835-Halley's comet, most spectacular of all such celestial nomads, was blazing brilliantly in the skies. On the night the great American writer died, Halley's comet was again the dominant feature of the night heavens. Seventy five years had rolled by since it appeared in 1835. Some romantic speculation developed as a result; a great American stage had been signalled by the appearance of this awesome visitor; his departure had been marked by the return of the comet again.

MILLIONS OF men and women are alive today who saw the appearance of Halley's comet on its last visit. Tonight, incidentally, is the 50th anniversary of the debut of the wanderer as a naked eye spectacle.

I remember it was a magnificently clear night here in Big Spring. I had been asleep for some time when my father came to the bedside and awakened me. He told me to follow him out into the backyard. Sleepily I obeyed. I remember that he pointed to the east (or so it seems in my memory).

I raised my eyes to the velvet blue of the night and there in the midst of a sea of stars was this breathtaking comet. It's head glowed with a strangely blue color and the flaring fan of its tail swept toward the horizon in a splash of steadily fading brilliance. To my childish eyes, I seemed to see the comet moving-sweeping higher into the skies. Actually, I saw no such thing.

'What is it, 'Dad?" I asked. "Halley's comet," he told me. "Look at it carefully, kid. You may live long enough to see it again. Chances are though that you won't."

I REMEMBER that each night for a number of nights, we watched the journey of the comet through the skies. I recall the grownups discussing it. Some were gravely alarmed. Scientists said that the earth in its journey around the sun would travel through the tail of this strange monster. Many people feared that the passage through the tail would

contaminate the atmosphere and spread poisonous gases over the face of the globe. Others, even more gravely alarmed, believed the end of the world was at hand. I remember there was talk of some who gave away all of their world ly goods, dressed in white robes and climbed to the top of hills to await the Ca

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judgment day. Of course neither omnious development arose. The earth did swing through the nebulous tail of the comet but on the night this passage occurred the moon was full and the night so luminous that the passage was not noted by the lay observers. The end of time did not come and those who had made such desperate preparation came sheepishly down the hills in their white robes and scurried to shelter.

I do not remember anyone telling me that Mark Twain had died that week. If they had it would probably not have meant anything to me. It was several years later that I read for the first time "Tom Sawyer" and met Huckleberry

HALLEY'S COMET is somewhere off in outer space. It is travelling the same time worn path it has been travelling since the creation of the universe. It will return to a point close enough to the earth for unaided eyes to see it about 15 years hence.

There's nothing to be alarmed about it. As far back as 240 BC, men saw this comet and noted its visit. Since 467 BC careful records have been kept of its appearances. And it has been found that the wanderer makes his visit to the earth about every 75 years. The actual arrival varies from 74 to 79 years. The difference in schedule is brought about by the gravitational pull the comet encounters as he passes among the planets. If his journey is such that he comes close to a planet, his speed diminishes; his time of return to the earth is delayed. If his course is such and the orbital journeys of the planets are such that he misses contact with them, he makes his return to the sight of men on a 75-year interval.

One wonders if there was another great genius born on April 19, 1910-the date of the most recent return of the comet. And one ponders if some other of the world's great men will expire on that night in 1985 when this strange heavenly transient will again hold the eyes of the -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Princess Margaret Has Her Troubles

"Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward," so it says in the good book, and princesses are not exempted. Most of us surely thought when Princess Margaret finally found an accept-

stop worrying and so could we. But the general rejoicing over her impending marriage and the first spate of jokes about "keeping up with the Joneses" had scarcely died down when the roof began to fall in on her Maytime nuptials to Antony Armstrong-Jones.

THE FIRST GROUP to take open umbrage (and a generous helping, too) was the custom tailors of London. For generations, they have constituted the self-appointed arbiters of male elegance the world over. Oh, men may go to Italy at the moment for a bit of chi-chi or nar-

rower lapel. But for an American man finally to have his patronage accepted by an established London tailor is synonymous to that now-vanished crown of womanly endeavor, presentation at court in the balmy

old days. So why should the Princess have offended the custom tailors of London? Because it has been decreed that for her wedding in Westminster Abbey lounge suits are suitable garb for male guests. If a gentleman has formal morning dress, he may wear it, but he will be just as welcome in a three-button sack suit.

"WE HAD LOOKED forward to a renaissance of formal wear," a spokesman for the custom tailors said. "Lounge suits don't sound much like a royal wed-

ding, do they?" And the answer to that question of the custom tailors of short memory is "yes". When Princess Margaret's sister, then Princess Elizabeth and now Queen Elizabeth II. was married in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947, the same ground rules prevailed for gentlemen's attire. At that time, strict rationing of both

food and clothing still prevailed in England. The Royal Family figured that

many male guests invited to the Abbey had lost their formal dress clothes in the blitz and would find it an almost intolerable burden to replace them in 1947.

WHY THE ROYAL Family has taken that her troubles were over. She could+ the same stance in 1960, deponent knoweth not. Maybe, creeping democracy. But whatever the cause, the custom tailors are riled. If the dressmakers and the British conture are sore because short day or "morning dress with hat" has been decreed as correct attire for female guests (again, as in 1947 for Her Majesty's wedding), they have managed to chew their nails in private.

Next, the best best-man Jeremy Fry backed out, claiming jaundice, while the British press cried, "Yellow!" So the bridegroom summoned up the second bestman, Dr. Roger W. Gilliatt.

But scarcely was this sensation over when the London newspapers discover a plot most foul on the part of European royalty to boycott the wedding of the Princess and the photographer (and surely some Hollywood company has already copyrighted that title) because he is a

EVEN UNEMPLOYED royalty, such as the Spanish pretenders, were reported sending its regrets. The Queen of The Netherlands, the King of Belgium and quantities of Scandinavian royalty were said to have other fish to fry on May 6, the day of the half-royal wedding. (Although the bridegroom can trace his direct ancestry to King Edward I, monarch of England from 1272 to 1307 and

Kings and Queens in London for Queen Elizabeth's wedding to Prince Philip in '47 were thick as thieves, and no lese majeste meant. Could be they do have previous engagements for May 6, and that royalty has to work harder to keep its jobs these days. For what consolation it is to the little Princess, with 2.047 invitations in the mail, she is certain to draw a full house if not a royal flush on her big day. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Popularity Remains High

PRINCETON, N. J.-President Eisenhower's personal popularity with the American public is off from its first-ofthe-year peak, but he still gets a vote of confidence from a substantial majority

In the latest Gallup Poll check on Eisenhower's popularity, 64 per cent of all voters questioned say they approve of the way the President is handling his job. In January - when his popularity reached a three-year high point following his 11-nation "Good Will" tour-71 per

cent gave Eisenhower a vote of confi-IN 326 SAMPLING areas across the country, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of American voters - one they have asked over the last quarter-century to determine the popularity of the occu-

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?" Here is the current reading compared

with that reported in January: EISENHOWER POPULARITY

pant of the White House:

Approve 64 71 The drop-off in Eisenhower's popularity since the first of the year marks the first decline in the President's standing with

A GREAT POLITICAL paradox in 1959, in fact, was the continued rise in Mr. Eisenhower's popularity, during a period when his party's fortunes in the Congressional races ebbed still lower than they had been at the time of the 1958 voting.

This has been the trend of Eisenhower's popularity since November, 1958: EISENHOWER POPULARITY

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The President today receives an overwhelming endorsement from members of his own party-nine out of 10 GOP voters approve his handling of the Chief Executive's reins.

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Chamber of Commerce and man- meetings at Coker's during May ager of Southwestern Bell Tele- and June. phone Co., was the speaker. Using the topic Leadership Responsibili- urged as many members as posty, Mr. Fisher pointed out various | sible to attend the district meeting ways members could participate in Dallas on April 23 and 24 at the in promoting civic growth. He suggested they could become bet-

Reports were heard from the various committees. The mem-Clifford Fisher, president of the bers voted to continue the dinner

Mrs. Marie Price, president,

at Castle Hall.

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ISC May Lose Charter If No New Members Gained

A happy group of handicapped The purpose is to encourage men and women in Big Spring is social life among the handicapped rounding out more than 11 years and during the past year the group of organization with the coming has sought to get better legislation Thursday when the Indoor Sports for the handicapped. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

The first such organization in the south is facing the possible loss of charter due to the faltering cial affairs and arrange transpormembership which must be as much as 10; the local membership much has dropped to nine and Mrs. Charlie Boland has urged that any person that is eligible, to call her or Mrs. G. F. Painter. Their telephone numbers are AM 4-2486 and Day, the members are planning a with prayer by Mrs. Gage Lloyd.

Qualification for membership re-

The club is sponsored by the Good Sports, local women of the Business and Professional Women's group who assist in their sothis group.

At the Thursday evening meeting which will fall on San Jacinto

patriotic program. Any handicapped person in Big quires that the person must have Spring or surrounding area is lost a limb or the use thereof, be urged to get in touch with the on crutches or in a wheelchair, club president, Mrs. Boland, or



Glenns Visit In Parents' Homes

FORSAN-Guests of their parents here and in Big Spring have to make the trip. Cars may be been Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn parked off the street on the Herald of Lubbock. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollaway and Helen, and Mrs. Frances Glenn of Big

Visitors in the L. T. Shoults home have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff of Desdemona home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Betand Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner tle and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Betand Stevie of Muleshoe.

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Burl garet Bettle. Griffith, Vard and Dale. Mrs. Bob Long, Bruce and Pam were visitors in Odessa recently. Mrs. L. W. Willis plan to spend this week in Ozona with her daughter and family, the Frank Hesses. Mrs. Hess is to undergo surgery. atives recently in Hobbs, N. M. In San Angelo for Easter Sunday

guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Other San Angelo visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Bettye.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Paul of Tulsa, Okla., were weekend visitors in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton and Patricia Kay. They also visited in Midland where they had formerly made their

Delores Parker is spending the eekend in Hillsboro with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch have recently visited relatives in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughters have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children from

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff were guests of their son and his family, the Leroy Prescotts, en route to Houston and Oklahoma points. They are vaca-



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Collerson Mott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Charles Thomas (Corky) Blocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker, June 11, 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Stanton. A. Ellmore Johnson, minister, Stanton Church of Christ, will perform

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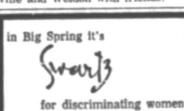
With Lucille Pickle

Local delegates to the Spring Conference of the Parent-Teachers Association in Lamesa Friday will have a handy way to make the trip. A courtesy bus will be at 8th and Gregg at 7:30 Friday morning to transport all who wish

MRS S. R. WHALEY is visiting relatives here from her home in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Whaley plans tle before going to Dallas to attend At Lake Brownwood for the to business. She is the former Mar-

Back from a weekend in Houston are MR. AND MRS. ROB PETTY. Mrs. Cauble and Mrs. Petty visited Mrs. Cauble's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark and Mrs. J. H. Barker who is a paons spent several days with rel- tient in the Memorial Hospital in Houston and is showing some improvement. They also were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, of Mrs. Louise Meyer and sons Stevie and Bruce Park who were and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker and their family.

The Etheridges visited in Huntsville and Weldon with friends.



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Junior Club Donates To Maintenance Of Park Rose Garden

A donation was voted toward maintemance of the rose garden at the City Park by members of the Junior Garden Club when a meeting was held Monday morning in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Obie Bristow.

A gift in the amount of \$40 was made to the Garden Council project by the club that also set May as the day for the yard pilgrim-

Ten members were present.

Mrs. John B. Knox of the Big Spring Garden Club talked about demonstrated their structure. district competition.

his parents. He is to report to ney Petersons of Lamesa.

Seattle, Wash, on May 1. Others Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and visiting the Springfields over the weekend were their daughters and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship and children of Sny- Saturday. Also visiting the Crain der and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr H. Parker of Lubbock and James Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crass and Don- Parker of Hereford.

nie of Midland were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lou Mahan, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy, spent Sunday in Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Visitors Return To

Baker and also in Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown. Duikers from Amarillo. In Midland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg and Kelly Don who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg.

Visiting Mrs. Vestal Hall and que, N.M.

Larry Saturday were the Jerry Halls of Abilene, Delores Lewallin of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Milhollon of Lovington, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dodds and Sheri Lynn are visiting in Fort

Guests of Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and children of Lorenzo.

spending his leave at the home of

and daughter of Big Spring.

GS Troop 147 Makes Hospital Tray Cards

Place card bunnies were com-pleted by members of Girl Scout Troop 147 when they met at the Marcy School cafeteria Wednes-

The 13 girls worked on their project, to complete the place card for use on the trays at the Webb AFB Hospital Easter morning, and delivered them to the

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Jessie Primdahl, Mrs. Guy Minks and Mrs. G. A. Speaks. Present officers are Darla Seebo, president, and Jo Nell Afe-dahl, scribe.

OWC Bridge

Bridge will be played Thursday in the main lounge of the Officers making arrangements and also Club by members of the OWC. Wives of the Wing Headquarters Members were told their year Mrs. Donald Barr in charge. Bring your own partner to the 1 p.m affair. Those on time will be giv-

Homes After Holiday ACKERLY - James D. Spring- | Visiting friends here this week field has returned to the Navy were Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles base at San Diego, Calif. after and children of Pecos and the Rod-

> Carrol of Midland visited his parand Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crain families were Mr. and Mrs. W.

Weekend guests in the J. Archer home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Lamesa, the Lonnie Cokers, Mrs. Lulu Mae Watts and Mrs. Lucy Britton all of Big Spring, and the Wayne Henrys of Shamrock, and the Ricky

Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White are guests of his brother and sister-inlaw, the Bud Whites, in Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ingram and daughter of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Cates Zant of Vealmoor joined other members of the Bill Reed family for a visit over the week-

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., April 19, 1960 3-B 1 Shoe Covering Is Demonstrated For Knott HD Club

> A demonstration on shoe covering was given for members of the Knott HD Club at a recent meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Cockrell brought the devo-tion after which Mrs. P. P. Coker

led in prayer. Mrs. Lonnie Smith joined the group as a guest and saw Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones, county agent,

recover old shoes. Both high heels

and flats were covered by the members. Five members will attend the meeting scheduled at Littlefield on April 21 according to plans made

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HOLLYWOOD - Carolyn Kom- handy, because if you are not flexant attributes her winning a beau- ible, you won't come up easily. ty contest and a contract at War- If you start thinking about posner Bros. to her elder sister, who ture and poise and watch other

not be confident but it helps to ments." appear that way," Carolyn told Carolyn has great naturalness me, as we lunched in the Green and in parting I remarked about 'My sister taught me to have confidence, and she drilled into whole career would be ruined if me the importance of good pos- I were not natural. When I entered ture," she went on. "She told me the beauty contest, they wanted good grooming and gracefulness to lighten my hair, but I rememwould carry me further than any- bered what she had said and I

well you can create an impression so many bleached blonds that I of beauty. "Then she made me practice ty," she said as we parted.

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your ankles. "It takes practice to do it automatically," she continued. "When you get up, put your weight on your feet and rise with your knees. That is where the

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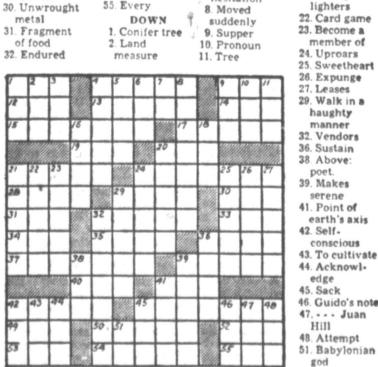
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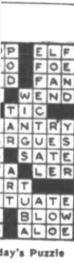
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Teachers To City Recreation Meet Today

The Howard County Teachers Association will have its traditional spring dinner at 7:30 p.m. today in the Elbow cafeteria. George Archer, Gay Hill, president, said a large attendance was expected. The Forsan chorus will cy for the program, said that furnish music for the occasion, and Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will speak briefly on school problems.

Another feature of the meeting will be the election of officers.

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for crafts work, fun club supervision and other work with boys. The program is financed jointly 39, Odessa, died in a hospital here by the schools, city, United Fund, Monday night of burns received and the YMCA serves as the co-Wednesday in a pipeline accident ordinating agency. Upwards of 2,000 youngsters take part in the activities which extend over a two month period.

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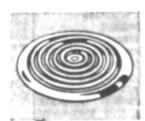
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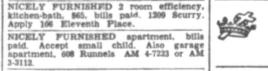
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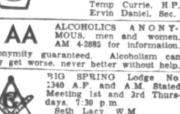
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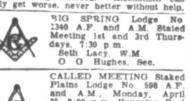
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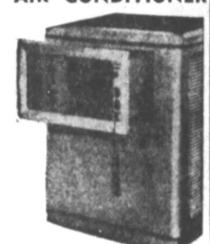
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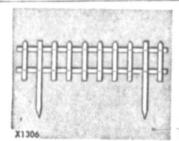
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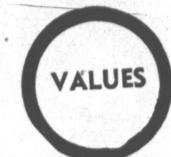


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TV Violence **Defended By** Script Writer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television - Radie Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Those scenes of violence and brutality in so many television shows may seem unnecessary to critics and large segments of the viewing public. But in many instances they are a substitute for a plot.

"It's impossible to develop a decent puzzle-mystery-show in less than an hour," explains Bill Roos, half a husband-wife writing team which specializes in this form of expression. "If you have seven or eight characters, you must introduce all of them and set them up with motives. There just isn't time for this in a 30minute program. So you have fewer characters and more ac-

Roos who, with his wife, the former Audrey Kelley, writes under the name of Kelley Roos, says that in addition to fights, court room scenes are especially adaptable to TV drama.

"The bailiff can introduce a character and a couple of questions by one of the lawyers can set up a motive," he says. "Another short cut is having the detective talk to himself, explaining what's going on.

"But nowadays it's pretty hard to write a 30-minute TV show that doesn't rely largely on violence. The vogue is for opening a show with a scene of violence—a shooting, a fight or somebody being run down. This is called a 'teaser, and it is supposed to be a 15-second hook which will keep the audience sticking around to find

out what it is all about." The Rooses have explored literary crime in all of its forms, turning out books, mystery novelettes, TV shows and adaptations, stage plays and motion pictures, including "Scent of Mystery."



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Clear Skies For Texas

By The Associated Press Clear skies covered most of Texas Tuesday but a few scattered clouds were sighted over the Corpus Christi and Galveston areas

early in the day. Early morning temperatures 65 at Galveston. No rain was re-

High temperatures Monto 82 at El Paso, 80 at Van Horn the group. and 68 at Sherman. Most other readings were in the 70s.

The forecast Monday called for clear to partly cloudy skies over Texas through Wednesday.

Daily Average Oil Production Down

TULSA (AP) - Daily average 11,335 barrels to 7,037,085 barrels she thinks it's all right for me to during the week ended April 16, go. the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

The biggest contributor to the loss was Oklahoma, which dropped 14,900 to 531,000 barrels. The Journal estimated production at 768,768,900 barrels com-

and Arkansas 150 to 82,550. Louis- er has said I was nuts. iana was up 750 to 1,102,500.

and can get out of this house.

NOT WANTED DEAR NOT WANTED: Climb upon my knee, Sonny boy, You ARE wanted. Some parents lose

Judge Caton First Y Panel Speaker

judge, will be speaker for the first session of "Politics and Government," a YMCA adult training course that begins Thursday. The class meets at 8 p.m. in the YMCA building. Bill Quimby is coordinator for the course which runs four sessions, covering state and national political governmental organization and procedure.

Particular emphasis will be given to the mechanics of nominations and elections and other local and regional experts will give special presentations. Caton is to speak on "local organization and procedure

The course is free to YMCA members and a \$3 fee has been set for non-members.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 19, 1960

DEAR ABBY

GO AHEAD

By Abigail Van Buren

is not "wanted" is ignored, not

DEAR ABBY: What can the

owner of a small beauty shop do

in a case like this? I buy maga-

zines for my customers to read

in for a shampoo and set and

dryer. When their hair is dry they

say, "May I take this magazine

home with me and bring it back?

I never see the magazine again.)

I don't know how to handle this

problem. I don't want to get my

DEAR SHOP OWNER: Tell them

that you have adopted a new pol-

iey: NO MAGAZINE LEAVES

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LOW": Crying (especially in priv-

ate) will get you nowhere. Tell

him what's on your mind.

customers mad at me.

be "mad" at you.

prodded by his parents.

DEAR ABBY: Once a month I patience and use strong language Early morning temperatures go with a group of Red Cross or only because they know you are YWCA women to a dance at the capable fo doing better. "Good" Veterans Administration Hospital is not good enough any more. not far from here. I am married Standards are higher, competion and my husband thinks it is just is tougher. Don't be bitter. Your day ranged from 89 at Presidio fine. In fact, he sometimes drives parents want you to be above average for YOUR sake-not theirs. Use you head, boy -a child who

It is my mother who is giving me a hard time. She says she has heard that all kinds of things go on at these dances. I swear I have never seen anything improper occur at any of their dances. Whenever I see those poor battlefatigued boys I say to myself, There but for the grace of God | Several of my customers will come

goes my brother." My mother told me to write and start to read a story under the ask you if you-a married woman -would go to one of these dances. lomestic oil production was down She says if you would go, then

> WANTING TO DO RIGHT DEAR WANTING: I would go. I have gone. And I hope to go

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you my name because as long as I pared to 764,353,600 a year ago. can remember my father has Colorado was down 600 to 128,900 | called me "Stupid" and my moth-

am a clean-living, 16-year-Production was unchanged in old boy. I don't smoke or booze Texas, 2,551,175 barrels, and New or run with girls or hang out on street corners. I am in bed by 9:30 every night. My grades are average and I never flunked or was in any trouble in or outside

> My parents want me to be another Einstein. I just don't have that kind of brain. No matter what I do, it's never good enough. I'll be glad when I finish high school

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Purpose of the exhibit was to day before the show opened "Clarence" gave birth to six rats.

Clarence went on display, but

Lutherans Open **Business Sessions**

of Monroney Junior High School convention here opened formal business sessions today after comrat as their exhibition at a science munion and worship services and an orientation meeting Monday

show the effects of dope. However, Clarence became healthier and the Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

"The Power of Christ's Resurrection" was the sermon topic for the kids changed his name to Dr. John Behnken, St. Louis, at a worship service Monday night to start the five-day session.

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