BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered late after-

noon or night thundershowers. Warmer Wednesday, High today 80. Low tonight

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



On The Beach At Biloxi

Negro boys, part of a group of about 50, flee a segregated beach in Biloxi, Miss., after a clash with white men. Two white youths, one carrying a stick, drop behind to pursue others. Crowds of

both races gathered on the beach customarily used only by whites and the fighting began when Negroes entered the water. Several Negroes

Nehru Rejects Red Chinese **Proposal To Barter Territory**

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Min-ister Nehru today rejected a pro-airport after seeing Chou off to as a result of his 21 hours of talk posal by Red China's Chou En- Nepal. Lai that India abandon her claim to 15,000 square miles in the Ladnortheast frontier.

Before winding up his week-long visit, Chou told a news conakh sector of Kashmir in ex- ference he had offered to abanchange for clear title to 36,000 don Peiping's claims to the northfor the Ladakh sector.

Ike To Send Congress Plea On Legislative Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President As for the special message, Eisenhower plans to send Con-Dirksen and Halleck left no doubt gress a special message appealing | that Eisenhower is critical of the for action on his legislative program and opposing what Republi- trolled Congress. can congressional leaders describe as budget-busting proposals sponsored by Democrats.

Plans for the message, which will go to the Capitol soon, were announced by the GOP leaders at the White House today after their weekly conference with Eisenhow-

The leaders also reported that: Eisenhower is opposed to a House bill which the Republicans said would increase the pay of federal employes 20 per cent and cost the government \$1,600,000,000

The administration intends to fight a bill which would permit the Federal National Mortgage Assn, to buy a billion dollars worth of government-backed home

what kind of health insurance pro-

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois described Eisenhower as "quite sensitive" about the fact that Congress has been in session almost four months and has taken action on only one major administration measure-the civil rights bill.

record of the Democratic-con-

Dirksen mentioned only the foreign aid program and recommendations dealing with the minimum wage program

In his forthcoming special mes-sage, Dirksen said, Eisenhower will deal with things he believes "ought not to be done," as well as those on which he does want congressional action.

sored spending proposals "put all the border dispute, together could probably blow a The Chinese premier reiterated

Commenting on Chou's remarks.

Nehru told newsmen that the Chinese leader's facts "are so basically different from ours that disputed square miles on the east frontier territory in exchange naturally conclusions differ, too." Nehru said the week-long nego-"There can be no question of The Red Chinese premier said tiations have brought "no lessening

bartering away this area. Its ownership (by India) is a settled to the swap he proposed, but the that feeling was not so bitter as year in which 12 Indians were

Chou's proposed deal indicated that the Chinese had sent troops into the mountainous, economically unimportant northeast frontier area primarily as a bargaining lever, and that Ladakh, on the northwest frontier, was their real target. The Chinese want Ladakh because they have built across it a key road between Communistoccupied Tibet and the western Chinese province of Sinkiang.

Nehru said he still felt the foot of the trouble was Chinese expan-

Asked whether he was accepting Chou's invitation to continue the talks in Peiping, Nehru said: The question of my going there does not arise for the moment. It depends on developments after visits back and forth by our officials and upon reports of these

officials." In a joint communique the two leaders had announced that representatives of both governments would meet alternately in Peiping and New Delhi until September to examine all documents, Dirksen said Democratic-spon- maps and the like pertaining to

real hole" in the budget for the at his news conference that the ganization no final conclusions as to just fiscal year starting July 1. The entire 2,600-mile border between administration aims at a four-bil- India and Communist-held Tibet

Korean War Allies Called Into Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the 16 Allied nations which fought in the Korean War were called together today to confer on the situation in Korea.

The extraordinary session was set up for 2:30 p.m. EST as fast moving developments in the Korean crisis brought the regime of President Syngman Rhee tottering toward collapse.

The meeting was arranged by the United States. J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, was expected to brief the Allied ambassadors on Korean developments. It is known that there are questions among some of the Allied

The 16 countries which contrib- ernment. uted forces in the Korean War After all-night street demonstra-Union of South Africa and the a cabinet responsible to Parlia-United States.

In advance of the meeting South mistakes."

The diplomat, who has served his country here almost nine years, also issued a statement of apology for having blamed the political unrest in Korea on Communist agents.

Yang made his announcement after President Rhee offered to resign if the Korean people so desired. The National Assembly promptly called on Rhee to step down immediately.

Yang said he had been instructed by his government "to say that there was Communist involvement in the recent Korean demonstra-

Formal installation of new officers will be observed by the Re-tail Credit Executives Club, at a dinner session this evening at Coker's Restaurant.

The meeting was set especially this week for part of observance National Credit Week. Installing officer will be Russell Huckaby of Midland, past presi-

dent of the West Texas regional organization of credit executives. A special talk on "Today's Credwill be given by Earl Kerr, Lubbock, manager of the Retail Merchants Association of that city, and a past president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas. Kenneth Huff, current president

of the local club, will preside for the program. Another Credit Week observance comes Wednesday, when the Big Spring Credit Women's Club has a cheon meeting at Coker's. Paul-

R. E. Hickson, credit manager for Hemphill-Wells, will be the

Rhee Is Tottering As Korea's Ruler

New Election, Resignation Are Offered

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) representatives about public President Syngman Rhee's 12statements the United States has year rule over South Korea totissued in prodding the Korean tered and threatened to collapse government to take corrective ac- today in the face of another great tion to satisfy grievances of the outburst of public opposition and firm pressure from the U.S. gov-

almost one decade ago are: Aus- tions in Seoul against his governtralia, Belgium, Canada, Colom- ment, the 85-year-old leader ofbia, Ethiopia, France, Great Brit- fered to resign the presidency, or-Greece, Luxembourg, the dered new elections of a president Netherlands, New Zealand, the and vice president and promised Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, to hand executive power over to

The National Assembly respond-Korean Ambassador You Chan ed with a resolution asking Rhee yang said he is submitting his to resign immediately and also resignation because "I have made called for elections to replace the Assembly, now dominated by Rhee's Liberal party.

There was no indication when Rhee would formally resign and when he would call the elections. But it was clear that the 12-year rule of South Korea's first and only president, its national hero "George Washington," was nearly at an end.

Mystery surrounded Rhee's whereabouts. A spokesman at the presidential mansion said he had left there by car and he did not know where he was. WHO'S NEXT?

His prospective resignation raised the question of who ernment, since Vice President John M. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party, has resigned and so has Lee Ki-Poong, the vice president-elect. Presumably control will pass to

Huh Chung, an independent poli-

tician and onetime acting premier whom Rhee Monday appointed foreign minister and ranking member of the new cabinet the president has been trying to form. Jubilation swept Seoul. Police -symbol of oppression and torture under Rhee's rule - disappeared from the streets. Thousands besieged Rhee's hillside mansion. Uproarious, celebrating throngs milled down the broad

Capitol building. Crowds pulled two statues of Rhee from their pedestals in public parks and dragged them

tree-lined avenue leading to the

through the streets. Korean army soldiers, in the city to enforce martial law, stayed out of sight or mingled with the holidaying crowds. Demonstrators piled on top of army trucks and other military vehicles about the city, cheering. Others confiscated private cars and raced about, honking and shouting with

Violence was not ended. One crowd of students attacked and burned a police station. Before through a back door, the police opened fire, killing six students and wounding 36 others. OLD GLORY SPARED

A crowd of students and street

waifs sacked and pillaged the days. home of Lee Ki-poong, Rhee's running mate in the disputed March 15 elections. The mob spared a large silken American flag, which one of the students carefully folded and handed to an American news photographer. Whereabouts of Lee and his family were not known. He was the chief target of complaints against the election, with opponents charging that the Liberal party rigged the voting to assure Rhee's re-election to a fourth term had been assured by the death of his only opponent a month before the voting.

painfully hurt when their 1958 "I'm the only candidate in the afternoon

Benjamin Fritze, Central Park, said at one stop, "who isn't a Chicago, Ill., is in the Big Spring Hospital with several broken ribs and painful cuts and contusions as a result of the mishap which has not entered any primaries, occurred 5.9 miles east of Big bill Spring. He was a passenger in a car

the state's second-ballot votes at Fritze, 56. They were en route to the Negro minister with a smile Kel Davis, highway patrol officer who investigated the accident,

was not seriously hurt.



building at Colorado City shows J. C. Pritchett, executive vice president; Gus D. Chesney, vice

cussing plans for the institution's open house set

Dallas Lunch Bars Open To Negroes

This evidently was meant to in-

Dallas Negro leaders had said

earlier that no sit-ins would be

sponsored by them in Dallas, at

Thompson, in answer to a ques-

tion, said "We decided this in a

luncheon meeting Saturday.

Asked who he meant by "we,"

NEWSMEN TIPPED

About 25 to 30 photographers

were present when Thompson and

Thompson sat down at the coun-

by Jones of the planned

least for the present.

and others.

DALLAS (AP)-A Negro preach- other or by no one else except er was served today at three pre- God in this action." viously all-white lunch rooms or lunch counters in downtown Daldicate the Negro organizations

The fact that he was served appeared to confirm long-time re- National Assn. for the Advanceports that Dallas merchants had ment of Colored People, did not agreed beforehand to serve Ne- arrange the Dallas sit-in today. groes whenever they came to unch counters and sought service. The minister was accompanied by an itinerant white minister, The Rev. Ashton Jones, who has been passing out integration literature on Dallas streets for several days.

The Negro was The Rev. T.D.R.V. Thompson of Dallas. The two were served at Kress and H. L. Green variety stores and Sangers Department Store.

At Sangers, a lunchroom hostess seated the pair without question. The Rev. Jones, a traveling action. preacher, has no permanent pas-As reporters and photographers and reporter for the Dallas Times lived in Dallas for 20 years. bustled into the three lunch areas.

a few customers left their seats. But most remained seated and watched the sit-in demonstrations. Thompson, 56, said he planned no more sit-ins today, but he and Jones probably will continue their desegregation efforts within a few TO TROUBLE SPOTS

Jones said that he will go next to Marshall, Tex., and Jackson, Miss., both cities with heavy Negro populations and scenes of recent racial demonstrations. Jones said that when he goes to Marshall and Jackson depends on developments in Dallas and "how the Spirit leads me.

The Negro is The Rev. T.D.R.V Thompson of Dallas, pastor of the New Jerusalem Institutional Missionary Baptist Church. He is 56. The manager of the downtown Kress store, George Cole, told reporters earlier that "We are here to serve the public." He said the rumors of a sit-in demonstration had reached him earlier and that he planned to serve any Negroes

Thompson, with a neat white handkerchief tucked in the pocket of his blue serge suit, ordered coffee He was served by Mrs. Flor-An elderly Chicago man was in- ence Sharp, a white woman and jured seriously and his son less supervisor of the lunch counter. The ministers left the Kress Ford coach ran out of control store, saying they intended to seek and crashed on U. S. 80 Monday lunch counter service at the H. L. Green variety store and at Sangers, one of the city's major department stores

> CHECK PAID OUT As the pair left Kress', Thompson offered Mrs. Sharp a dollar

"The other gentleman (Jones) has already paid for your coffee," the white waitress-supervisor told Thompson and Jones handed to reporters and others a printed statement saying, "We desire it to be understood that this 'sit-in' protest is a voluntary decision and a joint effect (sic) on the part of the two ministers of the gospel of Christ, our Savior, for the prother of us are influenced by the

A crowd gathered, many of them Negroes, and store manager which have supported sit-ins else- Cole had difficulty keeping the where in the nation, such as the aisles open. The Kress lunch counter has al-

ways had a section for Negroes, partitioned off from an all-white

the Community Church of Los Angeles, and has lived in New York and Atlanta, He holds no pastorate, traveling around the country preaching by desegregation. Thompson said, "The Rev. Jones Jones told newsmen that he has

been arrested 17 times in more than 20 years in this sort of work. He said he will go Atlanta within three weeks. Asked if he would Jones entered Kress' after being do the same sort of thing in Atlanta, he said, "Well, I will do something.

Thompson was born in Cherokee ter beside Dick Hitt, columnist County in East Texas, but has

Pirate's Wife

Mrs. Barbara Table, 18, alights from a Coast Guard plane at Nassau, Bahamas, after she and five others were flown from tiny Elbow Cay, 160 miles south of Miami. Mrs. Table's husband, Alvin, 23, and William Sees, 23, fled with a cabin cruiser after the captain was shot to death and his four passengers robbed of their belongings and set ashore. The pair fled to Cuban waters aboard the yacht, Muriel III, but Mrs. Table elected to remain with the victims. The pirates are being held by Cuban authorities.

Nixon Faces Possible Snag In Pennsylvania Primary

of the uncrowded ballots.

In Pennsylvania, his total will for a Republican presidential Minnesota, the only opponents on Vice President Richard M. Nix- be compared with the 951,932 nominee. on faces no opposition in two votes won by President Eisenhowstate primaries today but he may er four years ago. A rather poor



A Head For Figures

Mrs. Joe Gunning (right), chairman of Tumbleweed Queen activities for Colorado City's unusual festival, instructs four young hopefuls at weekend rehearsals. They are, left to right, Lynda Jones, Janet Stone, Sue Jarman and Marilynn Russell. They, with other young ladies, will appear on the nights of April 28 and 29 at the high school gymnasium.

If Nixon surpasses the Eisenhower total, however, that might ing Nixon and looking elsewhere boost Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as a possible can-

Observers may have a difficult time squeezing significance out of the day's other primary in Massachusetts. There, Nixon is unopposed on the Republican ballot and the state's junior senator, John F. Kennedy, is unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

The Pennsylvania ballot allows write-ins, and Democrats as well as Rockefeller supporters are hoping for unusual demonstrations of appeal by their favorites. Any large amount of write-in

votes for a Democrat or Rocke-

feller could hurt Nixon and give the recipient a tremendous psychological boost. any pre-primary concern. In fact one prominent, official resident of Pennsylvania, who has endorsed continued his tour of Indiana. Nixon, most likely will be too busy

Two special congressional election the Democratic National Conventional Conventiona tions in the state may shed some tion. light on the present strength of the parties. In the normally Republican 17th and 18th districts, voters 34 votes for Kennedy on the first had "blacked out" and the car left

the May 10 Democratic ballot, continue their tour of the state. In their campaigning Monday, find some pitfalls on at least one showing could start talk of dump- squelch any further attempt to the rivals showed they had at least two things in common. Both had many admirers too young to vote, and both enjoyed lashing into the Republican administra-At one point, 200 elementary

school children met Kennedy with the chant: "Kennedy, Kennedy, he's our man; he can do what nobody can."

The two senators, however, were not in harmony on all their actions and talk. In the poorer sections of the state, Humphrey stressed the difference between Kennedy's wealth and his own financial position.

Democratic party," Humphrey millionaire. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, a Democratic candidate who

In South Bend Monday, he pre-

in Washington to vote. He is dicted he would pick up a lot of driven by his son, Harvey B. The state delegation, voting as

will pick successors to the late ballot. He has no major opposithe road. It was extensively dam-Reps. Richard M. Simpson and tion in Indiana's May 3 primary. aged. In the hotly contested West Vir- unit rule," Symington said, "I brought both passengers to the motion of His cause in building ginia primary campaign, Kennedy think I would get a lot of first- Big Spring Hospital. The driver the Kingdom of God on earth. Neiand Sen, Hubert M, Humphrey of ballot votes."

Rise And Shine

been carrying things too far.

you lock up for me.'

owner and ask him to come down-

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

Flemming Is Man With A Message

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON W-In an office next door to Arthur S. Flemming at the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there are several dozen stacks of

All the letters take sides, some violently, in the recent "L'affaire Cranberry." All were answered, signed personally by Flemming.

The letters ran about 18 to one in support of Flemming's warning that some cranberries had been sprayed with a weed killer known to induce thyroid cancer in rats. Aides say Flemming expected to be criticized for his action, but felt the average American con-sumer would be in his corner.

SPEAKS OUT OFTEN The cranberry episode is only one of several issues on which Flemming has spoken out,

Although he is a loyal member of the Eisenhower budget-balancing team, he has several times urged that teachers' salaries be doubled over the next five to seven years-something most educators say can't be done without federal aid. He denounced the loyalty oath which Congress tacked onto the student loan program of the National Defense Edstrongly against school closures in the South to avoid integration,

He attacked fraudulent weight fleecing overweight Americans of ion dollars a year, He denounced what he called false advertising of some dentifrices. He cracked down on the bootlegging of pep pills to long-haul truck drivers, and cited evidence that

He issued a strong statement in favor of fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay. He took a strong stand against air and water pollution, and backed his words with court action to clean up sev-

Shortly before Christmas, he warned that chickens fed silbesterol, a female hormone, were unsafe because tests showed such use of the drug might cause can-

And he warned private insur-ance companies to "take care of the needs of the people or see the government move in.

Despite all the controversy he has caused since he took office in the summer of 1958, Flemming is perhaps best known in Washington as a man with a knack for softtalking Congressional committees into giving him pretty much what

In a total of 19 years in Washington, Flemming has held 10 federal posts. He has made a lot of influenced a lot of people, and learned to walk through the political jungle and bureau-cratic swamp of the nation's capital without breaking stride.

Flemming leads a spartan life. Six days a week, when he is in town, he keeps office hours from 8:30 a.m. until 7 or 7:30 p.m. and a recent vacation was his first in more than a decade

Sometimes, just to keep ahead of mountain of detail, he'll get up before dayn and work at home for several hours before breakfast. He neither smokes nor drinks (although he isn't stuffy about peo-ple who do) and avoids the Washngton cocktail circuit,

Weather permitting, he tries to get in a 40-minute walk every

This regime keeps the 6 foot 11/2 inch secretary at or near the 180-pound mark, and is probably the reason why he looks much younger than his 54 years. WORKS IN CHURCH

Outside his official duties, much of Flemming's time is devoted to his work in the Methodist church Aside from an occasional baseball game on Sunday afternoon, he has no hobbies.

Flemming never uses profanity and seldom raises his voice though one newspaper reported that at the peak of the cranberry hassle he did explode with a lusty

Before entering government service he held various posts at American University in Washington, and for four years was on the editorial staff of U. S. Daily (now U. S. News and World Report). From 1939 until 1948, during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, he was a member of the Civil Service Commission, and also served on other commissions

In 1948 he was the first alumnus ever named president of Ohio Wesleyan, but three years later Fresident Truman called him back to Washington as assistant to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, in charge of man-

Dollar Comes Back

SAN DIEGO, Calif, A—A dollar bill which went through the office of Ryan Aeronautical Co. had "Easter Greetings-Grand-CORTEZ, Colo. un - Cortez po- ma" written on it, Roberta Morlice think local businessmen have ris, cashier, noticed. She paid it out to an employe. A month later When police find a firm un-locked in the night, it's been cus-towners for them to telephore the tomary for them to telephone the ever.

town, check his assets and lock Other Side Of Law

It's also been customary for the merchant to reply sleepily, "Aw, NORMAN, Okla. 49 - A glumfaced man walked into the police Police Chief George Elliott says station, threw down an overtime from now on, "Either the mer-chant comes down and locks the door or it stays unlocked." parking ticket and 50 cents fine and then walked out. He was Chief of Police Bob Lester,

Shortage Of Mechanics Tosses A Monkey Wrench

fresh reminder that in the U. S. says that the day is long past 65 million vehicles and 700,000 methere is an average of only one when a man could practically re- chanics-a ratio of 82 to 1. By

"What's more important," Tur-

NEW YORK IM -Whenever Mel | complicated systems for air con-Turner sees traffic flowing along ditioning and automatic braking, busy thoroughfares he almost steering and window control." automatically begins to see them Turner, a Chicago service operin blocs of 100, a vision that ator who is director of the Automotive Service Industry Assn.'s For to Turner each block is a vocational education program,

> screwdriver and wrench. "The home grown grease mon-

a serious threat, and it could be disastrous in case of a national

Turner, in New York for an these figures to show the growing gap between the number of cars and the men available to

In 1950, there were 49 million vehicles and 670,000 mechanics-73 per mechanic. In 1955, it was one mechanic for each 108 cars.

really depends on wheels, this is | healthy ratio," says Turner. What is the industry doing

"We work closely with schools throughout the nation to help them A. S. I. A. convention, spiels off develop programs for modern upshops," Turner says.

"The manufacturers train some mechanics to familiarize them with new models but the number who get this training represent a drop in the bucket. Obviously, an inventive kid who likes to tinker with a car isn't going to learn by himself how to service the new and highly intricate power plants of new cars. So they must get this mechanic to service every 100 or pair anything on his car with a 1965, there'll be an estimated 81 What we want to see is schools million vehicles and 745,000 me- that are adequately equipped and chanics to keep them rolling-or up-to-date instead of having them trained in some school shops

Too Many Apples?

DURANGO, Colo. 48 — Mrs.
Lillian Gibson was unable to attend a high school briefing by
teachers for parents of children taking certain courses in the

Mrs. Gibson teaches home economics. Her reason for being absent: She had suffered a mild case of food poisoning.

Reason For Wrath

LOCKPORT, N. Y. W - It was a snowy Saturday night, and the Rath brothers wish they'd stayed at home. John Rath went to a restaurant where his top-coat-containing his car keys-was stolen. His brother Francis went to an-



WHAT A GREAT TASTE! NEW KENTUCKY KINGS IMPROVES SMOKING WITH AN AMAZING TIP MADE OF FILTER-FINE GOLDEN TOBACCO

Now comes the first real reason to change cigarettes in 20 years! Now comes the new all-tobacco cigarette-Kentucky Kings-with the amazing Golden Tobacco Tip. Smooths every puff-makes it mild and satisfying-yet never dulls the taste as artificial filters do! Improves smoking with

smooth flavor you miss in every other all-tobacco cigarette . . . a full rich taste and easy draw no artificial filter can give you. Try new Kentucky Kings with the Golden Tobacco Tip... the great idea . . . great taste in smoking today! Kentucky Kings—King-Size—Popular Price.

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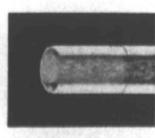
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JOIN 'EM

DEAR JEALOUS: Jealousy feeds on self-pity. Stop sulking and feeling sorry for yourself. Join in the fun. You pinch your husband from behind and call him "Honey." If you want affection, you have to give it. And call your father - in - law up from the basement. He's probably sulking, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred to another city. The wife of his new boss (Mrs. X.) asked me if I would serve as "co-hostess" for a shower she is giving a bride-to-be. I ower is already married. don't know the bride and I hardly know Mrs. X. but my husband said I should accept for business

It sems Mrs. X. sent out dimestore invitations to 40 women, RSVP. Ten did not respond, so she called them up and told them if they didn't come and bring a gift - or send one - she would not put their names in the paper I told my husband I wanted no 1 part of this tacky set-up. He insists that I go through with it. I feel like telling her what I think of her. Please advise me

DEAR KNOWS: A good wife envelope. sometimes must make small sacrifices for her husband, so concommon, keep a safe distance, Re- of the Big Spring Herald.

demonstrations that have spread across

the South this spring, an Associated Press staff writer examines the incident in Greensboro, N.C., last February that set the pattern for what was to follow.

By PERRY MULLEN

Associated Press Staff Writer

gro newsboy was the victim, he

says, of abuse by some white boys

The newsboy, Ezell Blair Jr.,

grew up to become a teen-age

leader in the first Southern lunch

counter sit-down demonstration.

In the three months since that ac-

tion in Greensboro, the idea

spread to many parts of the South

as Negroes sought to end segrega-

tion in variety stores and other

establishments that also serve

Blair, whose parents are college

graduates and teachers, recalled:

separate section of a public place.

with that because they were

afraid of losing their jobs. As col-

lege students we have no jobs to

Some white boys grabbed my pa-

pers. I went to the home of one

FIRST SUGGESTION

students at North Carolina Agri-

cultural and Technical College. At

one such dormitory session, he

suggested they try to obtain a cup

of coffee at the F. W. Woolworth

did try on Feb. 1. They were re-

rant to press their demands.

warned against any violence.

sent representatives to see me. In

OTHER VERSIONS

ginning of the lunch counter sit-

down movement. It has spread to

many Southern cities, to the accompaniment in some areas of

tear gas, fire hoses and tension.

Sympathy demonstrations have

occurred in Northern cities where

lunch counters are not segregated. However, not everyone accepts

this version. Said Alabama's Asst.

"The claim that the Greensboro

sit-down was spontaneous is a lot

It is his theory that CORE was behind this and other sit-downs of

the kind. He claimed some of them were rehearsed in advance

on the campuses of Negro colleges

said of the student sit-down move-"Part of it was due to activity

by CORE. The other is that at our

Clarence Mitchell, Wash bureau director of the NAACP.

Atty. Gen. Edwin Strickland:

of stuff.

in the South.

That is one version of the be-

spread to Durham.

store in Greensboro.

Blair, now 17, said he spent a

in Greensboro, N.C.

Ten years ago a 7-year-old Ne-

Ex-Newsboy Led

The First Sit-In

DEAR ABBY: Should I believe | main friendly without becoming squeeze his mother until she gig- terms with the wives of hubby's gles, pinch her from behind and associates; but it can pay big

> DEAR ABBY: If you only knew how the expression "old maid" hurt, you'd never use it again. I petition. was one of those girls who, bemarry earlier. I get so annoyed widows getting introduced to elchance?

Do you know how scarce a good ready to read the obituary columns for news of new widowers. A friend tells you of a recent and the District of Columbia. widower and promises to intro-

of my co-worker who thinks I'm so wonderful she can't understand | tinction in the specialty store diwhy I'm not married. She says there are so many unhappy married men around, who not hook one? He can get a divorce and marry me. Heaven forbid! "CAREER GIRL" (please)

CONFIDENTIAL TO SINNER'S as one of "those invited to share WIFE: If he goes to Church on the occasion." (Have you ever Sunday and to the devil the rest heard of anything so ignorant?) of the week, the odds are 6 to against his getting to heaven.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald, and KNOWS BETTER enclose a stamped, self-addressed

sider this a "duty" and serve as Teen-agers Want To Know," send promised. Now that you know how 25 cents and a large, self - adlittle you and Mrs. X. have in dressed, stamped envelope in care

orderly sit-downs opening restau-

rants to colored people. Both the

"There wasn't any formal ad-

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CORE is an action arm of those

fighting for racial equality. Its

spokesmen claim the lunch count-

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dents and that CORE gave aid

CORE headquarters in New

York is two small rooms, crowded

with stacks of literature. The

Panaphlets claim its members

ended segregation in restaurants,

"I don't like having to go to a ly with the four Greensboro stu-

spreading

Older Negroes have always put up and direction only after it began

cursing and threatened to have me sit-down technique in Chicago in

t spread almost spontaneously.

Brand Name Winners Face Gala Program

NEW YORK-A full schedule of activities for a three-day stay in New York City by the winners of the national "Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year" awards has been announced by Brand Names Foundation, Inc., sponsors of the com-

The May 4th-6th schedule is clicause of circumstances, couldn't maxed by the Brand Names awards banquet held at the Walwhen I see gay divorcees and dorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday evening, May 6, attended by more igible men, They've had their than 1,500 industrial, civic and rechance-what's wrong with us tailing leaders. Highlights of that girls who have never had a event will be the presentation of the awards for excellence in the "presentation of manufacturers' a man is, Abby? It's gotten to the vertised brands to the public in point where we girls are almost 1959." Honored will be 137 merchants in 26 retail categories, representing 108 cities in 36 states

Winners include Pinkie's Liquor duce you after a decent inter- Stores, recipient of a grand award val. Within three months the wid- in the beverage retailers' category; Furr's, Inc., in the food re-Maybe I should take the advice tailing category; and Grammer-Murphy, given a certificate of dis-

> quet will be made by Luther H Hodges, governor of North Carolina and will be followed by a gala show starring Gordon and Sheila Mac Rae, Trude Adams, Alan King and Bob Lewis, with Ray Bloch's

New York Mayor Robert F. Wag ner, who with mayors and gover nors throughout the nation has proclaimed May 1-8 as Brand Names Week, will officially welcome the retailers and open the public Exhibit of the winning presentations at the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf on Wednesday, May 4

These outstanding merchants will be the guests of honor at a series of functions sponsored by magazines, the publishers of newspapers in winners' home cities, as well as leading brand manufac turers, trade associations and trade publications.

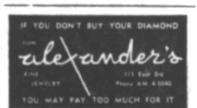
Daily Average Oil **Production Falls**

TULSA (AP)-A decline of 31. 790 barrels to 7,008,795 barrels in daily average domestic oil production was noted during the week Editor's Note-How did the lunch national convention in New York ended April 23, the Oil and Gas counter sit-downs get their start? In in 1959 we had a fine report from

Oklahoma was down 16,100 to young people in Oklahoma about 514.900 barrels. The Journal estimated 1960 pro NAACP and CORE urged a na- duction at 817,632,500 barrels com-

tionwide boycott of stores that re- pared to 815,167,200 a year ago. fuse to serve Negroes at lunch. Colorado was up 700 to 129,600 counters along with white custo- barrels. Arkansas was up 150 to Production was unchanged in

Texas, 2,551,175 barrels; Louisiana, 1,102,500, and New Mexico monition to use it. One or two



Revival

Daily

"The feeling I have began build- agency has four field secretaries ing up a long time ago. I had a who provide training in nonviolent 10:00 A.M. and newspaper route in Greensboro. methods of resistance to segregation. It does not have offices in 7:30 P.M. other cities but has affiliated and asked his mother to get the groups. It claims a membership papers back for me. She began of 12,000 and began use of the

great deal of time last winter dis parks, theaters and swimming cussing segregation with fellow- pools in several Northern cities. CHANGE IN ATTITUDE Gorden Carey, 28-year-old white

said, Joseph McNeil, also 17, first | field secretary, said CORE did not

enter the South earlier because of inability to form local chapters there until the Supreme Court Blair, McNeil and two others school integration ruling changed In Greensboro, Blair, McNeil

fused service. The manager was polite about it. Negroes working and the others won support from other A. & T. college students and in the store's kitchen told the eventually closed down not only youths they were stupid and igno-Woolworth's lunch counter but Fearful of legal action, Blair one also at the S. H. Kress store. said the students then sought help Mayor George Reach picked a biracial committee to seek a solufrom George Simkins Jr., Negro tion and a truce was called. But dentist and head of the Greensstore managers refused to agree boro National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He to a suggested compromise that would leave a section of their promised them backing, but counters segregated while integrating the remainder. They "I wrote to CORE (Congress of said it would cost them white Racial Equality) and asked them

to put pressure on Woolworth in Thereupon the Negro students New York," Simkins said. "CORE resumed their demonstrations on April 1 and the lunch counters the meantime, the movement had were closed again.

But by this time, the pattern first outlined at Greensboro had spread to many parts of the South.

Tomorrow: The seed blooms.

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All's Well That Ends Well **But This Exchange Didn't**

It all went according to script the from the county to the schools

Monday was the day set for the sale of approximately three acres of county-owned land just east of Boydstun school and adjoining the school campus. The plan was for the school district to bid in the land and make it a part of the Boydstun site.

L. J. Davidson, county commissioner, had been assigned to act campaign, as auctioneer. Pat Murphy, busito be the bidder. The whole thing be just \$10.

Unfortunately, there seems to have been some confusion somewhere. The county commissioners thought that the school would pay \$750 for the land, the money to be used by the commissioners, it was planned, to pay for some extra services the county had pro-

The school board, on the other ness manager of the schools, was hand, had authorized that the bid was to legalize the transfer of ti- | The bid was rejected and no awry.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 26, 1960 3-A

The land in question was a former gravel pit which the county had acquired years ago. Judge Ed Carpenter said that the gravel from the pit was used in road work on what are now U. S. 80 and U. S. 87 when the county had voted \$100,000 bonds for road im- can government.

Carpenter added that the county has already spent a sizeable sum vided in the recent brucellosis test advertising the land for sale and preparing to close the deal. This was the second time that efforts to transfer the land have gone

Power Pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The American and Foreign Power Co. was reported today to have reached agreement on the sale of its extensive power production installations in Mexico to the Mexi-

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Outstanding Lamesa Students Presented In New Annual

in the various departments of the Edwards, is also a senior, and ta Griffin, juniors; Jan Marshall school shared the honor spotlight served as head cheerleader during and Gene Westmoreland, sophowhen members of the 1959-60 Golden Tornado yearbook staff staged the annual presentation ceremonies in the school audito-

The most coveted popularity honors went to Howard Westmoreland, voted by students as "Mr. Tornado," and to Kay Edwards, "Miss Tornado." Runners-up were Nat Self and Nancy Taylor.

Westmoreland, a senior, is the

HOSPITAL NOTES | Also announced Monday morning were the faculty selections for

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Wood; E. H. Heathington, 1510 W. Spanish; Mike Jenkins, Latin; 3rd; Cecil Gibbs, Knott; Barbara Don Dudley, industrial arts: Char-Standfar, Paula; S. C. Dunn, 1901 Alabama; Damina Cantareras, Colorado City; Earlene Williams, Knott; John Johnson, City; Clarence Crutches, Lamesa; Minnie Crutches, Lamesa; Rosario Diaz, choral; Nat Self, boys' athletics; 1006 NW 1st; Betty Beck, 1016 Joy Lawler, girls' athletics; Jan-Nolan; R. F. Arvin; Baird; Wil-ice Cochran, distributive educaford Wise, 214 N. Johnson; C. R. tion; Phillip Paul, diversified oc-Burton, Route 1.

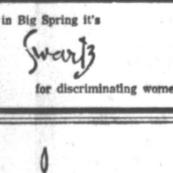
Dismissals-Mike L. Route 1; Maria Fierro, 706 NW 5th; Yolanda Carrillo, 1507 W. 2nd; Virginia Sheedy, Coahoma; Al Stevenson, Crawford Hotel; Ruby Ragsdale, 711 Washington; W. W. Grant, 1611 Young; H. K. Wilson, Route 1; Mary Phillips, 200 NW 12th; Dochie Anderson, 907 W.

WEATHER

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Miami, clear	77	- 7
Milwaukee, cloudy	46	- 2
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Richmond, clear	92	65
St. Louis, cloudy	81	60
Salt Lake City, clear	53	3
San Diego, cloudy	66	51
San Francisco, clear	60	56
Seattle, clear	58	41
Tampa, cloudy	87	60
Washington, cloudy	93	63





LAMESA—Winners of all-school ing member of the Golden Torna- Named class favorites were Jim-popularity elections and students do football team. Miss Edwards, my Peterson and Mac Sanders, selected by faculty as outstanding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey the school year.

Kirk Wiggins captured the "cutest boy" title; Lynetta Griffin was elected "cutest girl." Their run-ners-up were Graham Addison and

The yearbook, with a hard back modernistic design cover in black, white and gold, is dedicated to Mrs. Dean Fleming. The outstanding math teacher has been a favorite among students and faculty son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. West-moreland, and Mrs. H. D. West-teacher here, and was cited for her roles as homemaker, mother

Also announced Monday mornoutstanding students in the various departments. They include: Konnie Clearman, English; Billy Admissions-Edna Shields, 1500 Culwell, speech; Avelina Pecina, lotte Lee, business; Kenneth Hogg, vocational agriculture; Martha homemaking; Donald Ranson. Wilton, math and science; Julia Durham, band; Patsy McMullen,

cupations.

my Peterson and Mac Sanders, seniors: Tommy Doyle and Lynetand Gene Westmoreland, sopho-mores, and Patsy Tuttle and Rex Nolan, freshmen

Selected by the students as their favorite teacher was Mrs. O. W. Follis. Richard Crump and Jan Marshall were voted friendliest and Eddie Holder and Pat Beckham, wittiest, titles these four captured last year.

Others named in the favorite elections were Donald Wilton and Sandra Jordan, most valuable seniors; Nancy Taylor and David Dean, most versatile; Sandy Burleson and David Harris, best school spirit; Zant Woodul and Patsy McMullen, cutest couple; Julia Durham and Nat Self, cutest figure and best physique.

Favorites of various campus organizations featured in the yearbook include Lynetta Griffin, FFA beauty; Julia Durham, sweetheart; Joan Tarter, football sweetheart; Tommie Nell Griffin, basketball sweetheart; Goolsby, DE sweetheart; Glenda Wood, DO sweetheart; Graham Addison, Booster club hero.

Ben Cason and Sandra Jordan were co-editors for the 1959-60 Golden Tornado, and Mrs. Luther Standefer, annual sponsor.

Fiscal Agents Begin Work On Big Spring Brochure

tional Bank, Dallas, began re- city during the past 20 years, as search work on the city of Big well as the potential, projected Spring today for a brochure to be over a period of 10 to 15 years in used in selling city bond issues. the future, regarding water and The bank's bond accountant, Frank Sluder, and research economist. Miss Norma Wells are spending today and Wednesday in the city gathering data on munici- an effort to get the city's bonds pal owned utilities and outstanding a better rating. They hope the city features for the brochure. city features for the brochure.

The bank's vice president and manager of the bond department, M. M. Hatcher left Big Spring for Dallas this morning after consul-tation with City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and other city officials Sluder and Miss Wells plan to

Monday night and this morning.

Week Left To Render Taxes

Taxpayers have the remainder of this week to render their taxes and claim their homestead exemptions, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, said Tues-

Deadline for rendition of property expires on April 30. Failure to render property and claim homestead exemption could result in the taxpayer waving to pay state taxes in addition to his other levies on his property.

A large number of property owners have rendered their holdings equally large number have neg-

person who has not as yet taken this step come to her office between this date and closing time Friday. Rendition procedure takes but a few minutes time.

Special Award To Guard Unit

LAMESA - A National Guard award for efficiency in training was presented recently to Troop C, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron

The presentation was made by Captain Leonard P. McGuire, Army advisor for the squadron, Midland headquarters. The award is given as recog-

nition of the training proficiency attained throughout the year 1959. It includes both armory training and the period spent at summer

Special Night

Tonight will be exhibition night | On KPET Staff for all youth classes at the YMCA as a climax to about two months' work in various fields. Exhibitions will be given in KPET here on a full-time basis ed the two-day meeting in Midjudo, baton twirling, trampoline effective May 1, it was announced land and were addressed by Dr. and modeling today, beginning at by Bob Bradbury and Tom Con-Richard Hamlin of the national

7:30 p.m. The public is invited. | ner, owners of the outlet.

Representatives of the First Na-1 show the progress made by the sewage systems, population growth and general valuation.

Steinheimer and Hatcher are to go to New York City May 8-10 in senting Big Spring in a favorable light. If they succeed, it could mean a substantial saving to tax-

The Dallas group arrived here

Search Continues For Missing Jet

Apparently the search contimes for the missing T33 jet trainer that has been missing since

Webb AFB officials said this morning that no further reports have been made regarding the missing craft. It disappeared after refueling at Webb AFB Sunday afternoon. The plane was on a routine training mission out of Laredo AFB and was returning from Denver, Colo.

City Council Meets Today

A heavy slate of activity was to be handled by the Big Spring City during this month. However, an Commission during its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. today. City Commissioners will consid

er an amendment to the sewer rate ordinance and will hear the first reading of an ordinance to annex the first 100 acres of Kentwood Addition at the southeast edge of the city Bids from several banks to serve

as city depository will also be Among the many other items on the agenda will be discussion of the leasing of city owned property

Cars Jump Rail, Conductor Killed

SENECA, S.C. (AP) - Eight cars of a Southern Railway passenger train jumped the tracks and tumbled down a bank Monday, killing the conductor and injuring 11 other persons.
"Expansion had bucked it (the track) out," said engineer J. S.

Dean, 67, of Atlanta. "I saw it too late to stop. I was doing 55 to 60 miles an hour.' The train was Southern's No. 30, the "Peach Queen," en route from Atlanta to Washington.

Rites Set For Mrs. Scoggins

Mrs. Belle Scoggins, 87, of Sul-phur Bluff, died early this morning in Mount Vernon. Born in Hopkins County in 1873, Mrs. Scoggins had been a long time resident of Howard County and the Brown Community, In 1955 she moved to Sulphur Bluff.

Her husband, J. T. Scoggins, died in 1939. She is survived by two grandchildren in Big Spring, Tommy Weaver and Mrs. Gran-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hagansport, and graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the City Cemetery in Big Spring, under the direction of River Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank Pollard will officiate. Mrs. Scoggins was a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Wade, Castro Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Henry Weaver, Sulphur Bluff; Mrs. M. R. Newton, Simms; and one son, Sammy Scoggins, Sulphur Bluff. She is also survived by one granddaughter whom she reared, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Sulphur Bluff; 11 other grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Farm Program Plans Explored

Clemon Montgomery, area suweek to explore the possibilities of County organizing Your Farmer Chapters. First of the meetings was held Monday night in Hamlin, with T. C. Blankinship, teacher. Tonight's meeting is at Roscoe with E. C. Schneider, teacher. Wednesday, the meeting is at Post with D. H. Koeninger, teacher. Thursning meeting at Snyder where Billy McMullen is the teacher. day's schedule calls for an eve-Montgomery and E. L. Tiner,

consultant, Young Farmer Education, Texas Education Agency, attend these meetings. Young men, under the age of 36, who are interested in farming are invited to participate.

Shooting Charge Draws 90 Days

GARDEN CITY - Luther Walker, 59-year-old Negro farm hand, pleaded guilty in Glasscock County Court Monday to aggravated in to flow. The tubing pressure is 1,600 pounds and the casing assault in connection with the shooting early Monday morning of He was sentenced to serve 90

Walker allegedly shot his wife,

54, in the left leg as climax to a drinking party at their residence on the Grady Cross farm southwest of here. . The woman is recovering from the wound in the Big Spring Hos-

Walker was apprehended near Big Spring by Howard County dep-uties Sunday morning.

YMCA Clubs Name Officers

Officers were elected Monday for the Capri Hi-Y and also for the Chi Rho Tri-Hi-Y.

Capri Hi-Y officers include John ny Case, president; Roger Hubbard, vice president; Ross Reagan, secretary; Richard Adkins, treasurer; Gary Pickle, chaplain; Larry Moore, council representa-tive; and Carey King, parliamen-

Officers for the Tri-Hi-Y include Barbara Statser, president; Charlotte Nobles, first vice president; Doylene Wadkins, second vice president; Jane Harrington, corresponding secretary; Elena Patterson, recording secretary; Mary Locke Crosland, parliamentarian. Others are Deanna O'Brien, historian; Sharon Agee, treasurer; Judy Johnson, chaplain; Jacie Clark, song leader; Anne Homan, reporter; and Wanda Boatler, council representative.

Commissioners **Deny Request**

Jimmy Sunday's request that the county commissioners court compensate him for damage sustained when his car was backed into by a road maintainer last week was denied Monday by the commissioners.

Sunday told the court that he was driving on the road extending Birdwell Lane and came up behind a road maintainer. The maintainer was backing and Sunday tried to reverse his car to get out of the way. His car stuck in the deep sand, he said, and the maintainer collided with it.

He claims he was damaged \$252 in the accident. The county commissioners declined to compensate him for his damage.

Leach Elected To Area Post

Joe Leach, physical education director for the Big Spring YMCA, was selected Monday as vice president of the West Texas Association of YMCA secretaries. Curtis Mullens, San Angelo, was

named president of the group, succeeding Bill Maupin, Abilene.
Jerry Person, Lubbock, was named secretary. LAMESA - Walter Buckel will Twenty-four members of the projoin the staff of radio station [essional staffs of YMCAs attend-



Plane Hits Auto

This picture, taken by a motorist who barely line and fell onto a car on the highway near escaped being the victim, was taken only a Columbus, Ohio. Five persons, three in the car minute after a low-flying plane clipped a power and two in the plane, were killed.

Howard Gains Pennsylvanian Well In Vincent North Pool

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis | The 41/2 inch casing is set at 7,600 | south and west lines of section and J. C. Barnes Oil Company feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,120-1 and 18-33-3s, T&P survey. pervisor of Vocational Agricul- No. 1 Pauline Allen is a Vincent ture, has scheduled a series of North field completion in the four area school meetings this Pennsylvanian reef in Howard

> The well flowed 373.37 barrels of oil per day through a onefourth inch choke and had no wa-

Operator continues to test at the Champlin No. 2-A Miller in Borden County. The project flowed 143 barrels of oil in 24 hours through Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Christian has been plugged and abandoned at 9,691 feet in Howard County. The project was a probe for the Fusselman in the Big Spring field.

Powell, Dimmitt County explorer, | ticeburg field in the northwest por-15,000 gallons of oil.

The project flowed 87 barrels of Glasscock new oil in 16 hours and is continupressure is 1,680 pounds. The project is about a mile west of Carrizo Springs, and 330 from south days in the Glasscock County and 1,263 from east lines in block 7, Lim and Co. survey.

TXL No. 1 Good is currently drilling below 6,216 feet in lime and shale. This Pennsylvanian project is 780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P survey. Champlin No. 2-A Miller is still

testing the Ellenburger open hole section between 8,571-81 feet. The project flowed 143 barrels of oil in 24 hours through an 8-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure is 410 pounds. Recovery is 28 per cent water. Site is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 46-30, Gibson survey. Rowan Drilling Co. of Fort Worth has located the No. 1-A

Bertram R. Trice for a check of the Strawn and Ellenburger in the Romac field. Site is 2,310 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of 22 contestants, according to Bill of section 39-30-5n, Gibson sur- Lucas, chairman of the Big Spring vey. The project is slated for 9,000 feet.

Trice No. 1 Nichols is making hole in black dolomite below 7,055 feet. The Pennsylvanian probe is located 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-01, W. H. Godair

Texaco No. 5 J .O. Goodson is a completion in the Spraberry in the Jo Mill field. Initial pumping potential is 48.06 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil per day, with 55 per feet, top of pay is 7,507 feet and it earned 75 cents a share in the the perforations are at 7,507 feet. first quarter, the same as in 1959. tion 35-29-in, T&P survey.

operator acidized with 500 gallons. Well is at an elevation of 2,832 feet, C NW SE in section 44-33-5n, T&P survey. 2,615-69 feet. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 430 feet from east

Husky No. 1 Futrell is making hole below 7,329 feet in lime. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 40-M, EL&RR

TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in 67-5, GH&H survey.

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 for San Andres pay in the Jus-

Sabra Oil Co., Inc. of Midhand has located the No. 1 L. S. Mc-Dowell Jr., in the Howard-Glass-cock field and has slated drilling for 2,500 feet. Site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21-34-2s, T&P survey. The location is 14 miles south of Big

Stallworth No. 1 Neal is still pumping load oil from the Queen sand, Location is 330 feet from

Big Spring Jaycees Road-E-O winner Don Clanton, a student at Runnels Junior High School, will compete in the regional contest May 21 at Snyder.

Clanton won the local driving contest Saturday, beating a field event

The junior high school driver received a plaque for winning the city meet and will be vying at Snyder for another plaque as well as the right to represent the re-

According to Ernest Sears, state vice president for Regional Five Jaycees at Snyder, there are 11

Earnings Report

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -

Over The Top

at a Gettysburg Civil War battlefield cannon as flying to Ike's farm from Washington,

President Eisenhower climbs over a stone wall

French President Charles De Gaulle follows him.

Stallworth No. 1-A Neal is preparing to perforate the San Andres open hole section between

lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P sur-

Howard

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis and J. C. Barnes Oil Company No. 1 Pauline Allen is a Pennsyllime and chert at 5,781 feet. Site vanian reef completion in the Vinis 660 feet from south and 1,680 cent North field. The well flowed feet from west lines of section 373.37 barrels of 47 gravity oil per day through a 1/4 inch choke, with Consolidated Oil and Gas Co. of no water. Total depth is 7,475 feet, Denver will drill the No. 17-B top of pay is 7,406 feet and per-Conneil Estate as a dual project forations are between 7,406-60 feet. The 41/2 inch casing is set at 7,475 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,410-1. Tubwas flowing new oil to tanks this tion of the county. The project has ing pressure is 875 pounds and the morning. Operator set the 41/2 been completed in the Glorieta. casing pressure is 975 pounds. Opinch casing at 2,700 feet and per- Location is 1,980 feet from north erator acidized with 500 gallons. forated between 2,640-45 feet with and 330 feet from south lines of The well is located 990 feet from four shots per foot. He fractured with 10,000 pounds of sand and survey.

| Solution | S tion Company survey, at an ele-

vation of 2,366 feet. Greathouse, Pierce and Davis and J. C. Barnes Oil Co. has staked the No. 2 Pauline Allen as 990 feet from south and 2,310 fee from west lines of section 27-20 Lavaca Navigation Company sur vey. The site is 25 miles north east of Big Spring and is slate for 7.600 feet.

A. K. Turner of Big Spring slated to rework the No. 1 Dic Sintson in the Modesta field. Op erator has slated rotary drilling for 8,745 feet where it was plugge and abandoned. The site is 66 feet from south and east lines o section 21-33, T&P survey and three-fourths of a mile south of the field's lone producer. It is 2 miles north of Big Spring on 8

Forest No. 1 Painter is currently drilling below 7,564 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 660 feet fron south and west lines of section

4-32-2n, T&P survey Humble Oil and Refining Com pany slated No. 2-L E. W. Douthi for 1,500 feet, rotary, as a How ard-Glasscock field location. Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 122-29. W&NW survey. This loca

Mitchell

The two presidents toured the battlefield after

J. R. Grinnin and L. P. Yandei Jr., of Dallas have slated the Ne 6 C. C. Berry as a Sharon Ridg field location, 12 miles northwes of Colorado City. A cable tool project, it is scheduled for 2,000 feet Drillsite is 1,650 feet from sout and 330 feet from east lines section 83-97, H&TC survey. Anderson and Manor No. 1-3 Morrison is making hole in lim below 2,060 feet. This Clear For Phillips Petroleum Co. said today project is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of sec

Mrs. Hall **Rites Today**

STANTON - Services will be held today for Mrs. J. L. Hall, 82. long-time Stanton resident who

died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs Hall was the widow of the late J. L. Hall, who operated a drug store here for 52 years.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. with the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Wright, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen

Cemetery. Survivors include a son, Millard Hall of Stanton, a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Gooch of Houston, and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Tucson, Ariz., and three grand-

Auxiliary Names Committee Heads

LAMESA - New committee chairmen and co-chairmen have been named for the coming year by the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary. The club's year began April

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The new committee leaders include: Coffee bar-Mrs. Joe Vaszauskas, with co-chairmen, Mrs. Sam Haney and Mrs. Jimmy Lumus; Library cart - Mrs. Bob Hale, co - chairman, Mrs. Bunk Smith; Expectant mother's coffee-Mrs. Don Byrd, co-chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Cline; Uniform committee-Mrs. Alpha Dugger; Holiday observance-Mrs. George Norman; Lobby decorations-Mrs. Roy Bearden and Mrs. O. H. Sires: Spiritual guidance-Mrs. Earnest Barrett and co-chairman, Mrs. Jim Hardwick; Sewing room-Mrs. Alton Addison.

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SCOGGINS, Mrs. Belle. Passed away this morning in Mt. Vernon, Texas. Graveside rites at 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Big Spring City





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Cotton Carnival Royalty

Frank Norfleet and Miss Louise Crump will reign over the week-long festivities of the annual Memphis Cotton Carnival. Miss Crump, 19, is the granddaughter of the late Memphis political figure, E. H. Crump. Norfleet is an auto parts executive.

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Kid Gloves Off In State Politics

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK Associated Press Staff Writer

The kid gloves have been laid aside as candidates for top Texas offices battle for votes in the fast- es will locate their branch plants." approaching May 7 Democratic Texans are entitled to a suppose and prosperity in

Gov. Price Daniel, who to date a vigorous program to sell Texas has almost completely ignored the to out-of-state industry and tourcandidacy of Jack Cox, ripped into | ists," he said. his opponent on a taped TV pro-to unseat Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, gram over 27 stations Monday told a rally of Houston supporters night and said he would not waste | Monday that Ramsey had mistaktime answering Cox's "irresponsi. en a high state office for an old

The governor said Cox's sales power for any one man to have tax proposal is "a Trojan horse in a free society . . . Experience under the high-sounding name of is valuable and respected but too 'a tax for education' but is really much of the same political work a move by special interests and ent," Yarborough said equitable taxation by saddling it sixth term, was slated to be in onto the people, the merchants and Amarillo Tuesday and planned to

Daniel, who did not mention Cox Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn by name, said voters are tired of planned to campaign in Dallas in name calling and mud slinging. Cox, campaigning by helicopter in the Baytown-Galveston area, attacked what he called the gover-

nor's "grab-bag type of financing" and his "unfriendly attitude toward business." "No thinking business man going to invest in plants and industrial facilities in a state which has for its governor a man who is openly unfriendly toward busi-

ness," Cox said, Scoring the use of game and fish funds to pay for an office building in Austin, Cox said "This is typical of the hit-or-miss grabbag type of financing we have had for two terms under Price Daniel. Texas is deeply in debt now because he has not taken the lead establishing a sound fiscal program for our rapidly growing

Waggoner Carr accused Atty. Gen. Will Wilson of being the only elected state official to lend the prestige of his office "for the sole purpose of harrassing and humiliating" Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson, a possible Democratic nominee for

Carr said the Young Democrats convention in Houston, at which Wilson spoke and at which Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) criticized Johnson, was a meeting of a minority political faction. In a speech before the Texas

Refiner Lashes **Big Oil Firms**

DENVER (AP)-Large oil companies were assailed today by Reid Brazell, president of the Leonard Refineries of Alma, Mich. Brazell told the Independent Petroleum Assn, of America:

"The rule today for some of the large companies seems to be: Claw, slash, gouge-get all of the market they can in any area at any price—then invade the next

"Some of them appear to be even more vicious and bloodthirsty than the meanest Indians ever dreamed up by a movie produc-

Chessman Pins **Hopes On Probers**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) Caryl Chessman says he still has a chance to escape execution next Monday even though the U. S. Supreme Court has slammed what the condemned man's attorney calls "the last judicial door." The Supreme Court Monday rejected an application for a stay of

execution. Chessman's attorney A. L. Wirin said, "The only re-maining door open is the gover-

Chessman bases his hopes on two magazine investigators who he believes have uncovered evidence that could challenge identification as the Los Angeles lovers lane bandit who is guilty of robbery, kidnaping and sexual as-

Bright Skies Over Texas

Bright skies prevailed over most Texas Tuesday in the wake of turbulent weather that brought welcomed soaking rains to a wide section of the state and tornado alerts to the four largest cities. At one time Monday night Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio were all under tornado and severe storm alerts. But the danger period expired without re-

ports of any damaging winds. Weather Bureau radar picked up tornado funnels near Brady and El Dorado in West Texas but apparently neither touched ground although a heavy rain fell at Brady.

Rains up to 61/2 inches soaked wide area extending from North Central Texas to the Gulf Coast, enefitting farm and rangelands badly in need of moisture.

The cold front which set off much of the turbulent weather lay on a line running from Texarkana through Longview, College Station, San Antonio and Cotulia early Tuesday. East and south of the line skies remained cloudy while behind the front they were generally fair. No rainfall was reported early Tuesday.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 42 degrees at Dalhart to 70 at Laredo. Maximum readings Monday afternoon ran from 66 at Amarillo to 96 at Laredo.
The forecasts called for partly cloudy weather through Wednesday with scattered showers in the southeast portion of the state.

Texas Pianist Wins Competition

NEW YORK (AP) - A Texasborn pianist won the annual Franz Liszt piano competition at Town Hall-and \$500 in cash and numerous opportunity awards. Ivan Davis, 28, from Hobbs N.M., and a native of Electra

Texas as a place where little busi-Tex., won over two other finalists nesses will grow and big businessin the competition Monday night. Davis' prizes include: Two or chestra appearances with New York's Little Orchestra Society the 1960s and can get it through a national recital tour under the auspices of the National Assn. of Concert Managers; a recording contract; and a Town Hall recital Don Yarborough, who is seeking in the 1960-61 season.

Earth Born Of Star Debris, **Astronomers Team Reports**

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Astronomers now believe the earth was

Charge Of Selling Beer To A Minor Filed Here Monday tional Academy of Sciences.

pared by Wayne Burns, county at- ets. torney, and filed Monday after-

The charge grew out of a fatal accident. Kel Davis, highway pagiant" stars. trolman who investigated the accident, said that a passenger who was injured in the same accident, told him that a case of beer had been purchased about three hours before the mishap. The youth told Davis that as soon as he was released from treatment he would identify the one who made the sale. This was done Monday and the charge followed.

Sale of beer to a minor is a mis demeanor and may be punished on conviction by fine and confinement in the county jail.

Davis said that this is the first case of this nature filed in a long

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 26, 1960 5-A

Dr. Hans Bethe and Dr. E. E. Salpeter, both of Cornell University, told reporters this today in on since the beginning of the uniinterpreting technical reports verse. made by a group of astronomers at the annual meeting of the Na-

They said the reports put together for the first time all available Donald Brown, operator of er for the first time all available Brown's Trading Post on South knowledge on how all the chemi-Gregg, has been charged in Coun-ty Court with selling beer to a and how such matter was loosed minutes, with the explosion of a minor. The complaint was pre- into space to help produce plan- red giant.

> In brief, they said the stuff of billions of years ago from "red

The reports, they said, brought out this sequence of events: All the chemical elements present on earth have been-and are still being-formed in the hot hearts of stars. But the red giants serve as dis- of the sun.

tributors of the wealth, in a sense. Some of them become supernovae | 20 per cent brighter than it was -or exploding stars - releasing the day it was born."

A supernova occurs about once every 500 years in our Milky Way galaxy, and this has been going

Many red giants don't explode. But as they grow old and tired the elements they have produced leak off into space.

Formation of the elements, the scientists said, can take place either by a slow process over 100, The inner core of an exploding

star then becomes a smaller star which our planet is made came which, in time, may build up again into a red giant. Dr. Salpeter said the sun is on the way to becoming a red giant,

though it may take five to ten billion years. By then, he said, "the oceans of the earth will have boiled hotter because of the increased heat

"Already," he said, "the sun is

Cause Of Disease Approached From A New Angle

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | for measuring brain waves has al-A while back there were 680 ready proven in the laboratory the medical scientific workers, 111 theory laid down in the early

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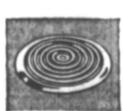
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Hold National Record

Andrews' sprint relay crew which set a regional record at the meet in Odessa last Saturday, is preparing for the Red Raider Relays in Lubbock April 30, and then the state meet in Austin, May 6-7. From left to right the relay men are Larry

Shoemaker, Ted Nelson, Darvis Comier, and R. E. Merritt, These four set a new national high school sprint relay standard at the Andrews Relays on April 14. Their mark stands at 49.9

May 20-21.

Jayhawks Easy Winners In Zone Cinder Show

Junior College's Jayhawks and Jim Evans. Burnett has Junior College meet here on Louisville grabbed eight first places and tied for another here Monday as they walked away with the West Zone junior college track and field ti-

The Hawks from Big Spring won the sprint relay with a relative makeshift crew of Eugene Frank-

Jr. Highs In Need Of More Sports

Moose Krause, Notre Dame Ath- leaped 6 feet, 8 inches to win the letic director, says there should high jump. be more emphasis on all sports at the junior high, high school and college levels.

"Do you know that a recent Orr annexed first place in the pole were stronger," Krause said. "It's | 22.5 seconds.

been ailing most of the year and top Hawk sprint man Jim Bob Thomas" quit school two weeks

ago. Evans and Shirey are both basketballers and have just been on the track since the cage season HCJC scored 68 points in the meet and Lubbock Christian took second place with 43. Amarillo was next with 17, South Plains had 11 and Odessa College scored 10. Burnett won the 100 yard dash

for Howard County with a time of 10.1 seconds. Eugene Franklin won the high hurdles and Willie Carter Bob Shirey won the broad jump for the Hawks with a mark of 22 feet and Tiffin Stone grabbed first spot in the discus throw. Noel

survey on physical fitness com- vault and R. D. Ross won the mile paring 20,000 American and Jap- run. Jim Evans was involved in a anese youths between the ages of tie for first place in the 220 yard 15 and 19 showed the Japanese dash. His time in the sprint was

22.5 seconds.

Howard County will likely to go a practice meet in San Antonio

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Bowey: 2. Howard County, 3. Amarillo, 45 feet, 2½ inches; 2. Leon Calley, Howard County, 40 feet, 3 inches; 3. Tiffin Sione, Howard County, 39 feet, 1 inche, 4. Jim Kelley, Amarillo, 38 feet, ½ inch. High jump—1. William Carter. Howard County, 6 feet, 8 inches; 2. Eugene Franklin, Howard County, 5 feet, 10 inches; 3. Tie between Royle Lewis, Lubbock Christian; Rounle Rivas, Odessa; Bob Shirey, Howard County, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—1. Noel Orr, Howard County, 11 feet, 6 inches; 2. Jim Pyburn, South Plains. the same story in European coun- Howard County will likely to go



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: STAN McILVAINE, general manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth entry in the American Association, on why no major league exhibi-

tions were carded in his area this spring: "TV has taken away the novelty of watching a big league team. They wouldn't draw

EDWARD B. BENJAMIN, president of the Starmount Forest Country Club, after Sam Snead had criticized his course following his victory in the Greensboro Golf Open:

"I regard as sheer affrontery the statement made by Snead about Starmount, and think that the man has been in the limelight too much. Dow Finsterwald, who finished second, was so embarrassed by Snead's remarks that he did not stay to receive his money and trophy. I would be happy if Snead would do his golfing elsewhere."

'The Romans believed their empire would go on forever; Hitler felt the same way about his Reich; and for a while there we had a similar feeling with regard to the basketball season."

DARYL SPENCER, the Cardinals infielder, on why he relishes the chance to show his wares against his old teammates, the Sar

"Late last season, when I had a broken finger and a bungedup knee, I told Bill Rigney (the manager) my hurts pained me so much I couldn't do the Giants any good. 'You're the best we've got,' Rigney told me, 'You've just got to play and do the best you can. Hell, everybody gets hurt in this game, but Willie Mays gets a piece of dirt in his eye and everybody treats him like he's dying and he acts like he's dead. Everybody knows that."

FLOYD PATTERSON, deposed last year as Heavyweight boxing champion by Ingo Johansson:

'Johansson's style doesn't seem too difficult that I can't solve it. But I will have more respect for him than I had last time. I honestly didn't think he had a right hand punch at all. I wasn't as cautious as I should have been in that first fight. I was trying to get closer to him. But he has fast legs. I don't think he likes infighting. I'm not going to change my style, I know from experience that the peekaboo style of fighting is best for me. When I drop my hands I get hit. I pick off too many punches with my gloves to discard it. It brought me the championship and that's good enough proof for me."

ERNIE VOSSLER, after shooting a 78 while playing the Augusta National Golf course in Georgia: "I played it pretty poorly. But, my wife burns the bread every now and then, too."

poor timing cost his team victory in that regular season football game with LSU: MARVIN TERRELL, former Ole Miss lineman, explaining that

"When Billy Cannon made that long run, it was time to substitute our second team. Everyone on the field was dead tired. Five different boys had their hands on Cannon and everyone of them would have made the tackle under different circumstances. That may have cost us the national championship."

TED WILLIAMS, Boston outfielder: "I don't understand it myself. Individually, I've met writers with whom I've gotten along great. But as a group they drive me batty. They know more than the owners, managers, everybody. They agree with no one. And to hear them fight and argue on a

train, they don't even agree among themselves." BILL FURLONG, Chicago sports writer: "In the clapboard shack that was the mother temple of tele-vision at the 1958 World Series, an engineer spoke with the doom of the approaching Apocalypse, 'Mel Allen's mike is definitely out, he said. The hearts of the crusaders jumped a bit. They worked feverishly to repair the damage, to give Mel Allen back to America. What they didn't realize was that America didn't want him. It was the best moment of the 1958 World Series—a moment when the nation, in a spasm of hope, was spared the hominy-grits sounds of Mel Allen's voice. It was significant of the cultural contributions of Television that by dint of great effort, the TV back-room boys got him back on the air. Can any nation survive that is bound by cultural horizons of TV's best minds?"

BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Fraters Standard)
Chicago (Shaw, 0-1) at Kansas City (Garver, 0-0)" 9 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry, 0-1) at Detroit (Bunning, 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Walker, 0-0) at Washington (Pascual, 1-1), 12:30 p.m.
Boston (Casale, 1-0) at New York (Gabler, 1-0), 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

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Milwaukee (Spahn, 0-0) at Cincinnati (O'Toole, 1-1, 8:05 p.m.)

San Francisco (Jones, 2-0) at St. Louis (Jackson, 0-2), 8 p.m.

Los Angeles (Drysdale, 2-1) at Chicago (Hobbie, 1-0), 1:30 p.m.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MONDAY'S RESULTS

440-yard relay—1. Howard County (Eugene Franklin, Bobby Shirey, Maurice Burnett, Jim Evans; 2. Lubbock Christian; 3. South Plains, Time 43.8. Minneapolis
TUESDAY'S GAMES Mile run—1. R. D. Ross, Howard County; 2. Richard Lightfoot, Odessa College; 3. Johnny Ramirez, Howard County; 4. Charles Smith, Howard County, Time 4:33.9.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Louisville at Denver
Indianapolis at Houston
Dallas at St. Paul
Charleston at Minneapolis
TEXAS LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Amarillo at San Antonio. Ppd. rain
Victoria at Austin. Ppd. rain
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Victoria at Austin 4. Ronnie Rivas, Odessa College. Time 51.1.
100-yard dash—1. Maurice Burnett, Howard County; 2. Larry Gould. Lubbock Christian: 3. Gary Bowe. Lubbock Christian: 4. Eugene Franklin, Howard County. Time 10.1.

tian; 4. Eugene Franklin, Howard County. Time 10.1. 120-yard high hurdles—1. Eugene Franklin, Howard County; 2. Bobby Drake, Amarillo College; 3. Clyde Brownlowe, South Plains; 4. Royle Lewis, Lubbock Christian. Time 15.8. 880-yard dash—1. Gary Bowe. Lubbock Christian; 2. George Reese, Odessa College; 3. Frank Snow, Howard County; 4. Jeff Greene, Amarillo College. Time 158.0. 220-yard dash—1. Tie between Jim Evans. Howard County; 4. Maurice Burnett, Howard County, Time 22.5. 220-low hurdles—1. Larry Gould, Lubbock Christian; 2. Bobby Drake, Amarillo; 3. Noel Orr. Howard County: Clyde Brownlowe. South Plains. Time 26.7. Mile relay—1. Lubbock Christian, (Rusty Childs, Roy Hinkle, Jim Robbins, Gary Bowe); 2. Howard County; 3. Amarillo. Time 3:32.6. Shot put—1. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, 5 feet. 2% inches: 2. Leon Calley, Howard County.

Runs batted in-Skinner.

Plains.

Discus—1. Tiffin Stone, Howard County, 144 feet. 5¾ Inches: 2. Leon Calley, Howard County, 123 feet. 8¼ Inches: 3. Richard Lazear, Amarillo, 119 feet: 4. James Teague, Lubbock Christian, 97 feet. 8 inches.

Broad jump — 1. Bob Shirey, Howard County, 22 feet ¼ inch: 2. Newlon Rowland. South Plains, 21 feet: 3. Kenneth Day, Howard County, 20 feet, 5½ inches: 4. Larry Gould, Kabbock Christian, 20 feet. 1¼ inches.

vice president.

The Big Spring girls' team, state

titlists for the past three years,

Local Girls Await State Tournament

ABILENE (SC) - Hardin-Sim- the Texas Volleyball Association mons University will play host to of which Leslie Sherman of Cisco the fifth-annual invitational statewide volleyball tournament May of Big Spring High School, secre-6-7 in Rose Field House with re- tary-treasurer; Mrs. Freda Shutgional winners from all sections of the state expected to enter. The tournament is sponsored by

Lankford's Leads In Bowling Meet

First week's bowling results from the Women's City Tournament indicate that T. S. Lankford leads in the team division with a score of 2830.

Dibrells Sporting Goods is second with 2785 and Sid Bolding Motors is third with 2771. Helen and Jean Neil lead in the doubles action with an 1102 mark. Betty Jones leads the singles entries with 608. J. P. Watson is the all-events pace-setter with 1649. Jeane Buchanan lead in the handicap game and series with 261 and 677 scores.

The teams are bowling at the Bowl-A-Rama and the singles and doubles matches are staged at the Clover Bowl. The tournament will be completed with another week's action. Forty-four teams are entered in the tourney

Tech In Split

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) They had to play some of their matches indoors because of a heavy rain but Texas A&M and Texas Tech split in Southwest Conference tennis Monday. Each team won two singles and one doubles

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Team	W	L	T	R	OR
San Angelo	15	2	0	117	45
Odessa Permian	12	4	0	130	79
Odessa	11	6	1	100	75
Midland	12	8	0	147	97
Abilene	10	9	0	125	86
Big Spring	6	12	0	62	93
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MAJOR LEAGUE **PACE SETTERS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)

--Mays. San Francisco, .477; Gonzalez,
Cincinnati. .429.
Runs--Skinner. Pittsburgh, 12; Groat,
Pittsburgh, Mays. San Francisco, and Boy-McCovey, San Francisco, and Boyer, St. Louis, 13. McCovey, San Francisco, and Boyer, St. Louis, 13.

Hits—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 17.

Doubles — Bailey, Cincinnati, Skinner, Pittsburgh, and Mays and Kirkland, San Pittsburgh, and Mays and Kirkiand, San Prancisco, 5.
Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago, Roseboro, Los Angeles, and Coker, Philadelphia, 2.
Home runs—Boyer, St. Louis, 6: Mc Millan, Cincinnati, 5.
Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 5: Pinson, Cincinnati, and Kirkiand, San Francisco, 4: cisco, 4.

Pitching—Gibbon, Friend and Law, Pittsburgh and McCormick and Jones, San Francisco, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 23;
Friend, Pittsburgh, 21.

American League Listings start April 28.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Hank, 163, Detroit, knocked out Rory Calhoun, 163, White Plains, N. Y., 2.
HOUSTON, Tex. — Sonny Liston, 212½, Philadelphia stopped Roy Harris, 195, Cut and Shoot, Tex., 1.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Freddie Blades, 180, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., stopped Alvin Green, 177, Tyler, Tex., 4.
MILWAUKEE—Billy Braggs, 135, Milwaukee, defeated Andero Gonzales, 137, Pittsburgh, 6. is president. Other officers of the association are Bernice Waggoner tlesworth, Phillips High School, waukee, gereated Andero Gonzales, 137, Pittsburgh, 6.
BALTIMORE—Johnny Ford, Baltimore. knocked out Ralph Stokes, Philadelphia, 7, and Steve Heyward, Baltimore. defeated Eddie Henderson, Philadelphia, 8.
ODESSA, Tex.—Rip Randall, Tyler, Tex., and Manuel Gonzales, Odessa, Tex., draw 16. first vice president; and Cody Fon-dren, Phillips High School, second

titlists for the past three years, has already been certified as a Class AAAA regional representative while regional meets this weekend will determine the other entries.

Last year's championships went to Imperial, Class B: Clyde, Class A; Cypress-Fairbanks, Class AA; and Big Spring, Class AAAA, Mrs. Louise Arp's Imperial team has captured state titles since the organization was formed in 1956.

Director of the tournament is Billie Shirley, a member of the H-SU health and physical education department.

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HOLYOKE, Mass., defeated Dick Verte, Manuel Gonzales, II.

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Pallaner, Mass., defeated Dick Verte, Manuel Gonzales, II.

Philadelphia, 10.

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Score Still Has His Hill Woes

Add yet another disappointment

for Herb Score. The tough luck guy, making his 1960 debut in his first game with the Chicago White Sox, ran into Hank Bauer's home run bat, four unearned runs and a dandy, threehit pitching job by Bud Daley for a 6-1 setback at Kansas City Monday night.

It was the seventh straight loss since last July for the troubled young southpaw. It was the fourth in a row for the American League champion White Sox.

beaten Detroit, while Kansas City climbed into a third-place tie with Washington, The Senators lost 3-2 Two walks and Jim Gentile's to the Baltimore Orioles, who had dropped five straight, in the only AL, beat right-hander Russ Kem-

starts since putting away his last run, and struck out seven for his victory—an 8-4 decision at Kansas sixth in a row over the Nats since City last July 3. He walked five, Aug. 10, 1958.

but struck out three and had allowed only two hits through three innings. One was Bauer's thirdinning home run that tied it 1-all. Then came the fourth, and five Kansas City runs.

Bob Johnson singled and rookie Ken Hamlin followed with what looked like a doubleplay ball. But shortstop Luis Aparicio threw it away. Johnson scored the lead run and the A's were on their way. Four more singles got Score (0-1) out of the game and reliever Mike Garcia gave up another.

Turk Lown and Gerry Staley The defeat dropped the Sox to sixth, 3½ games behind idle, unrest of the way, but the champs were down with their fourth defeat in six games.

two-out home run, his first in the mer (0-1) and the Senators in the Score, 26, who has won only 11 first inning at Washington. Milt since being felled by a line drive in 1957, now has missed in 10 Don Mincher's first major league

Abilene And Steers In Cellar Skirmish

The loser of today's game here Abilene has measured only Big got going in the sixth inning in between the Big Spring Steers and Spring. the Abilene Eagles, scheduled for Blacky Blackburn's Eagles were 4 p.m., earns a clear-cut claim on picked to cop the conference flag Zay LeFevre will probably go to

in the standings, each with a 1-6 participating in the poll. record.

In the previous meeting between

Big Spring has beaten only Odes- the two clubs, Abilene won an easy sa High School in conference play. 10-5 decision. The Steers finally Liston Quickly Finishes Bout

ed with a right and had Roy Har- tending his record to 29-1 and re-

ris on the floor four times.

It took the big Philadelphia heavyweight just 2:35 of the first round Monday night to score a his second defeat of his 32 pro technical knockout over the Cut fights. and Shoot schoolteacher before a record Texas crowd and closed TKO in a Los Angeles title fight circuit TV fans in 10 other cities. to former champion Floyd Pat-Harris just barely had time to get in three left jabs to the nose before he was in trouble.

A left hook was the damaging blow. Harris took an eight count under the ropes. More of a push than a punch quickly brought another eight count. Then Harris Both fighters agreed the left slipped and fell to the canvas and hook set up the quick ending.

Liston was ready for the kill.

"Patterson never hit like that," Liston was ready for the kill. Liston cut loose with a right that Harris said. caught Harris squarely on the

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sonny lik was my easiest fight," the Liston started with a left and end-

In 1958 Harris lost a 12th round

Harris said he was surprised when Webb stopped the fight,

"But I wasn't doing anything

The Coliseum gate of \$70,200 was a Texas record. Liston and Referee Jimmy Webb did not Harris each drew about \$17,550. take time to start counting. He plus a cut from income from the just raised Liston's hand.

Soph's Trouble? He Can't **Hit Singles For Giants**

riding Willie McCovey of the San Duliba (1-2). Francisco Giants. The big first That made it 9-7 San Francisco baseman is batting a mere 184- before pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski three bases on balls, doubles by them have been homers and he Monzant. Ex-Giant Daryl Spencer, out of the fire, however. tied for the National League connected with runs-batted-in lead with 13.

The jinx? He can't hit singles. Musial and Ken Boyer also Willie, Rookie of the Year in homered for the Cards, who now the NL when he batted .354 in have hit home runs in all 10 of 52 games last season, put across their games. four RBIs Monday night with his one-on homer capping a five-run eighth inning that beat St. Louis RBI lead, hit his No. 6 home run,

It was the only game scheduled in the NL and hoisted the Giants back into a first-place tie with (1-0), who gave up two runs in Pittsburgh.

McCovey, 22, was the big gun as the Giants overhauled a 5-1 Cardinal lead. His only single in 38 times at bat counted two of the Giants three seventh-inning four games. runs against starter Wilmer Mizell. In the eighth, singles by ex-Card Don Blasingame and Willie

Tigers To Play Thru Sept. 25

his lone inning.

Big Spring's Tigers, with a to-tal of 24 games scheduled in the New Mex-Tex Baseball League, already have two circuit wins to their credit.

Boyer, tied with McCovey and

Pittsburgh's Bob Skinner for the

tops in the majors and his fourth

in three games. It was off win-

ning reliever Johnny Antonelli

Jim Davenport also homered for

the Giants, who have hit 11 and

have scored 41 runs in their last

The locals bested Lamesa in Big Spring on April 17 and then toppled the same crew April 24 in Lamesa. Next Sunday the Tigers host

Lovington, New Mexico, May 8. League action ends for the Bengals on Sept. 25 when they go to Lamesa. Other league members include

Hobbs, New Mexico, Seminole and

Levelland and then journey to

Brownfield 5—Seminole at Big Spring 12—Lamesa White Sox at Big Spring

July 31—Lovington at Big Spring
Aug. 7—Lovington at Lovington
Aug. 14—Lamesa White Sox at Big Spring
Aug. 21—Brownfield at Brownfield
Aug. 28—Brownfield at Big Spring
Sept. 4—Lamesa Red Sox at Big Spring
Sept. 11—Lamesa Red Sox at Lamesa
Sept. 18—Hobbs at Big Spring
Sept. 25—Lamesa Red Sox at Lamesa

of 9-0 at one point.

gelo last weekend, yet got beat by a score of 1-0. That lone run was

unearned, incidentally.

Jerry Phillips will be available event he's needed. Jerry's chief trouble this season has been an inability to find the plate.

Jimmy Roger behind the plate, and a good sprinter in Carlton Don Everett at first base, Tom- Stowers. Bob Beck and Jerl my Whatley at second, Jimmy Franklin each has leaped 6 feet Kinman at shortstop, Jerry Dun-lap at third, Jack Irons in left field, Bob Andrews in center and Abilene mile relay team has the Gene Rzasa or James Farris in fastest time of the season-3:20.0.

Ray or Marshall will pitch for

game losing skein.

the District 2-AAAA cellar.

The two teams are now deadlocked for the fifth and sixth spot locked for to throw a one-hitter at San An- Class AAAA state track and field meet next week.

for relief mound work today, in more potent, too.

Other Big Spring starters will be

Abilene while Fulls will don the done 1:52.9 and appears likely to catcher's harness. Fielder will erase the state record of 1:55.4. probably play first, Hedges second, Monk shortstop, Button third best 100-yard dashmen in Curt center field and Wood right field. in the regional. It also has the the Longhorns in two weeks. They Roderick and the No. 1 440-yard

A terrific fight among defending champion Abilene, Highland Park

Abilene is just as potent as last year but the opposition may be

The Eagles are strong in the mile relay, have the two top high jumpers, the leading half-miler regional meet in 1:55.8 but he has

Highland Park has one of the base, Mallon left field, Hamilton Newberry-he did a wind-aided 9.5 This is the first home game for state's premier hurdler in John will be seeking to arrest a three- relay team. This combination ran 42.5 in the regional meet.

Colts Rally Late To Down **Jets In Circuit Opener**

The Colts rallied for four runs in I League minor action tonight, the the final inning to defeat the Jets, Texans oppose the Broncs. The 5-2, in the American Little League's first game of 1960 here

history of the field was in attend-

Staley Phillips and Larry Broughton teamed up to pitch the victory for the Colts, limited the Jets to a mere three hits. Those safeties came in different innings. Duke Crawford and Buddy Bru-Mays accounted for three runs ton crossed the plate for the Jets before McCovey unloaded with the in the third inning and the Jets That's really a sophomore jinx clincher off losing reliever Bob held a 2-1 advantage going into the final frame. The Colts made the most of

but six of his seven hits have hammered the Cards' fourth home Steve Underwood and Phillips and been for extra bases. Four of run of the game, off reliever Ray a hit batsman to pull the decision

starter Mike McCormick; Stan leagues in the city gets under way tonight. In American Little

Abilene's Staff Is Rounded Out

ABILENE (SC)-The coaching staff at Abilene's new high school has been completed with the hiring of two men and the transfer of a third from Lincoln Junior High

lines of Monahans and James Glenn of Coleman while H. P. Hawkins was transferred from Hawkins will be head baseball

Added to the staff were Bill Vil-

duties. Glenn will help head coach Clovis Riley in track and Villines will serve as head basketball coach. He coached Mona-

ball title the past season.

coach, in addition to his football

remainder of the minor league's schedule will be released at an early date, probably Wednesday. Br'ton 1b-p
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Hedy Divorced

Actress Hedy Lamarr, divorced by oil millionaire W. Howard Lee at Houston, shows newsmen one of her paintings-"Chinatown"as she discussed the failure of her marriage to Lee. The painting is one of several dozen oils which hang in her Hollywood home. She has been in seclusion in the home for several months, spending a great deal of her time painting, she told reporters. She did not contest the divorce.

Home Improvement Frauds Abound

some of the trends that may one

is now to buy an automobile:

and guaranteeing the work.

'package" job.

2. Many retailers, such as lum-

ber companies, are greatly in-creasing the products they carry

and handle installation through

arrangements with subcontrac-

tors. Some undertake a complete

Bureau lists many gyp techniques

that keep turning up,

pect into signing up.

By DAVID L. BOWEN

The friendly man on television said you could buy aluminum windows for only \$5.95

But as the salesman prepared 1. In many suburban areas, a to sign you up for a dozen, he casually asked when you were new kind of general home im-

"You're not moving? Why didn't you tell me that sooner? You take over an entire job, procurdon't really want these windows. ing materials, providing all rehold their finish only a quired workmen from electricians month, Your wife will have to to masons, arranging financing rub 'em down with steel wool once a week.

That's that start of the switcheroo. Of all the shady deals, and outright fraud practhe vast home improvement field, switch salesmanship has sheared the most sheep.

The company the salesman works for couldn't afford to sell windows at the advertised price. A large Long Island, N.Y., manufacturer reports factory cost on good quality, middleweight triple track extruded aluminum combination window of average size is \$9.70. A Better Business formance practices. study has put it around \$12.50, This doesn't include profit, shipmerchandizing expense or

The slick company doesn't in-tend to sell at \$5.95. It does want

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to get its supersalesman into your living room. If you're in the market for some kind of window, the odds are good he will sell you an expensive model. Assuming the company is legitimate in all other respects, which is questionable, you'll probably wind up paying a premium price for a product you could get cheaper from any aluminum contractor in the telephone

Storm windows and doors have been one of the favorite fields of switch sales specialists. But the technique is also used in marketing carports, various types of house siding, dormer installation and other common home improvement jobs.

This device and other complete or partial swindles cost American nomeowners something like 500 million dollars a year. The figure comes from the Assn. of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., which admits that it's a guess made some years back.

"The total value of losses is almost impossible to determine," says Tom Roberts, a BBB official in New York. "But 500 million dollars is conservative and may

have gone up."
PUBLIC NOT INFORMED "Most contractors try to do a decent job, but the public is not well versed in what to look for in this field," adds Roberts in an effort to explain why home improvement and maintenance account for more complaints to BBB bureaus year after year than any

other single category. Home improvement contracting is a tough game. Almost anybody can get into it, but it takes knowhow and experience to make a success. Indicative of the hazard is the mortality rate: in some areas two out of five newcomers go out of business reports a former executive directory of the Home Improvement Council - a association - manufacturers are just as frustrated as the homeowner searching in vain for a plumber. Their sales are restricted by the chaos on the re-

"There are signs indicating to that the untapped demand for home improvement permitted to grow by inferior marketing is not unlike the housing scarcity of the late 1940s," says "One authority estimates the backlog of needed work amounts to 65 billion dollars."

PROGRESS MADE Moore reports the industry is ng to respond to this un-

Cubans Hold U. S. Pirates

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban officials today held two American hot check men who killed a ship captain trying to rescue them from a Bahaman island and fled in his on the rocks.

Cuban authorities captured the pair—Alvin Table Jr., 25, and William Sees, 23—and the stolen yacht Muriel III Monday after they went aground on an islet near they went aground 200 miles near they went aground 200 miles near they went aground 200 miles near they were the were they were Isabela de Sagua, 200 miles east chartered his boat. of Havana.

Officials said the fugitives would be brought to Havana, but did not shot Boatwright after the skipper say when. The British want them refused to land. He said Table in the Bahamas on charges of murder and piracy.

Table, Sees and Table's 18-yearold bride, Barbara Fisher of San

Dupont To Be Alpine Speaker

Henry B. du Pont will be dedication speaker for the new science building at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, May 2. The dedication will be held in conjunction with the week-long annual meeting of Mountain division of the American until her husband was brought Association for the Advancement

Du Pont is vice president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. and contributed heavily to the li-brary facilities of the college. Calif., and deserted a wife, Bev-The new one-million-dollar science erly, and their two small children facility was recently completed.

meeting, which begins Sunday and continues through Thursday. Registration begins Monday at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the new building. Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, president of the college, will welcome guests. J. H. Sears, president of cruiser with a bogus \$3,000 check but the board of regents of the state precedented opportunity. Here are

day make it as easy to buy a the library building. home modernization project as it Other speakers during the week Nassau. include Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, Police at Redondo Beach, Calif. Ohio State University; Dr. Knox said Table was caught with a wom-Millsaps, Holloman AFB, Alama- an companion trying to open an gordo, N. M., and Dr. Lora office safe there last May, pleadprovement contractor is coming

> Various symposia and banquets are sprinkled through the schedule with a field trip to the Big Bend National Park.

Negroes Served In Houston Cafe

HOUSTON (AP)-Several young Negroes entered a Greyhound bus terminal and were served and seated in the white section Mon-

The two dozen Negroes, believed 3. Associations, such as the Home Improvement Council, have to be from Texas Southern Unideveloped a code of ethics for all versity, was asked to go to the dealer and contractor members Negro section by the cashier. designed to protect the homeowner against all types of fraudu-One objected, and the cafeteria manager then directed that they lent advertising, sales and perbe served and seated in the white The National Better Business

Stabbed To Death

The BBB has records of chim-SHERMAN (AP)-Mrs. Osia Alney repairmen who bring their ley, 45, was found stabbed to own termites, pest exterminators complete with rats. With visible death Monday with a butcher knife "evidence" of hazard, these dyna- in the kitchen of her home. Offimiters attempt to scare a pros- cers charged her son, 15, with

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its way across Texas on this day in 1716 had as its guide a swash- St. Denis led this group into buckling Frenchman named Louis East Texas and there assisted de St. Denis, whose trading ex- in establishing six missions. pedition into Texas two years be-fore had scared the daylights out man again came to Texas in 1717 of the Spanish.

personality left a permanent impression at the presidio — he quickly won the love of the commandant's beautiful granddaugh— of irritation to the Spanish.

Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of the Muriel, said Sees swam out and joined Sees aboard the boat and they let the four Pennsylvanians swim ashore, floating Boatwright's body with them on life jackets. Hokanson said he dove overboard and also swam ashore, and Sees and Table fled in the Muriel, leaving Barbara Table on the island

A Coast Guard plane picked up the castaways and flew them to Nassau. Another Coast Guard plane shadowed the Muriel but turned back five miles from the Cuban coast because of the strained relations between the United States and Cuba.

The British Embassy asked the Cuban government to apprehend

The British placed no charges against Barbara Table, but she Southwestern and Rocky said she hoped to stay in Nassau there.

Barbara said she and Table eloped from San Antonio to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, a month ago. there last September. Beverly Ta-About 150 out-of-state scientists ble said Monday she has filed for divorce.

Barbara said she, Table and Sees came to Miami early in April, stayed three or four days, paid their hotel bill with a bad check and went on to Key West. There they tried to buy a cabin

teachers colleges, will dedicate the building, followed by Du Pont's talk. These ceremonies they were both wanted on hot will be held in the auditorium of check charges. So they stole the boat," Barbara told newsmen in

> was put on probation for two years. He was arrested a week later on bad check charges but made restitution and the charges were dropped Barbara Table said Sees was

from Arkansas and talked about serving a prison term but she didn't know where.

The Spanish expedition making

rival's threats and family pro-

This threat of French encroachment into the Lone Star domain frightened the Spanish into deciding to send an expedition across the Rio Grande to establish missions. Leaving his wife behind.

the Spanish welcomed him some-St. Denis had come to the gar- what less graciously. In fact, they rison at San Juan Bautista on seized his goods and threw him the Rio Grande in 1714 with a in jail. He finally escaped and proposal of free trade between made his way to Natchitoches, Spanish and French frontiers. His where he founded an active trad-



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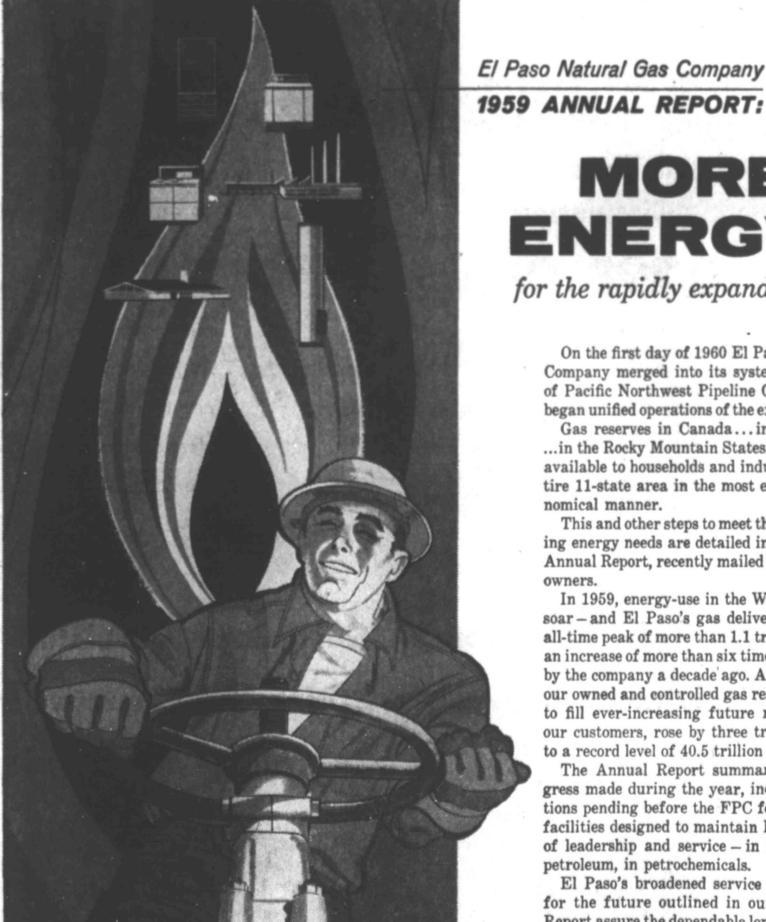
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

New Berlin

Airlift Might

Be Difficult

BERLIN (AP) - Would a new

Berlin airlift be possible if the Soviets blockade the city?

Many authorities say no. But

they might have said the same

thing in 1948, faced with the un-

precedented problem of supplying

more than 2 million people for

nearly 11 months, entirely by air.

The living standard has

more expensive.

willing to pay the costs.

There also is a major new

In 1948 the Soviets made no se-

rious attempt to interfere with the

airlift. Now Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev has said the Western

The city is not much bigger in



Queen Candidates

These two levelies are candidates for queens in the coming Buccaneer Days to be held in Corpus Christi, April 28-May 8. Seated is Sandy Spiekerman, 18, and standing is Tena Bolin, 18. Tena is a candidate in the Texas Pirate Queen Contest and Sandy is a candidate in the Buccaneer Days Beauty Pageant.

New Policeman

Doyle Edward Williamson, 23, went on duty with the second shift today under the command of

Williamson, a graduate of the Texas A&M college police school, worked 27 months on the Brownfield Police Department before coming to Big Spring, the chief said. He has a Federal Communications Commission license to operate a radio.

The new patrolman is a grad-

LAMESA - Dr. Lilly Hilde, op- the West German governmentserator of the Lamesa Nursing and their taxpayers-would be Home, has been appointed chairman of the Dawson County survey committee to study problems on the aging.

The appointment was announced by Crawford Martin, chairman of the steering committee of the Governor's Committee to the White

Highway Commission Okays

The State Highway Commission thur, install warning beacon with projects will be let in the near has approved a \$6,400 road expensafety lighting at the on-and-off future, the commission added. diture for Howard County. The approaches to U.S. 69 at estimated money will be used to channelize cost of \$5,900. the Marcy Dr. and Wasson Rd. in-Orange-State Highway 12 (Old State 235), at the intersection with counties. The commission entered

The commission also announced

A system of red, white and blue

The first contract for the sign

C-City Resident

Taken By Death

shall, 55, Colorado City shine op-

the Smith and Gunn Barber Shop for many years and before that by

He was married to the former

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Marshall and his wife,

both of Colorado City; two broth-

and Charlie of Colorado City; and

one sister, Dora Bess Marshall of

Colorado City.

ers, Arthur of Los Angeles, Calif.

the Roy Dozier Barber Shop.

shield signs will mark the inter-

State Highway 62, north of Mau-Howard. County road crews bericeville, install safety lighting at gan this work by paving Wasson estimated cost of \$5,300. Road, the old San Angelo Highway. City crews moved in to construct the curbs and gutters for the intersection at FM 700. other 259 miles under construction. The highway department will

pave the intersection and install necessary traffic signs. The approval was one of three such expenditures before the com-

around \$71,000, will include the

following, by counties: Howard-FM Road 700, at the intersection with Old State 9, channelize intersection at estimated

cost of \$6,400. Jefferson-State 73, at the intersection with U.S. 69 in Port Ar-

Lawsuit Ends In Settlement

Trial of the compensation suit brought by Marion Woodie Windham against the Standard Accident & Insurance Corp. came to an abrupt termination at 5 p.m. Mon-

Announcement was made at that time by both sides that an agreed settlement had been reached in

The case was under taial at the time. A jury had been selected and evidence had been started. The matter was announced ready when the docket was sounded by Judge Ralph Caton in 118th Dis-trict Court on Monday morning. The jury panel, 41 in all, reported

It had been estimated this case would consume all of today and as a result the next case docketed will not start until 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday. The second case tentatively docketed has also been settled according to Judge Caton. This was the compensation action brought by Odes Mays against the Traders & General Insurance Co.

This leaves the case of J. Q Carroll against the Hartford Accident and Casualty Co. next suit slated. This is also a compensation matter

The only other case on the week's docket is the damage action brought by Jeedie Colbert against Ellis Eubanks. This is a case, previously tried in the courts and reversed by the civil court of appeals. It was regarded as doubtful if it will come up at this

Police Check 5 Minor Thefts

Police had five thefts to check The Boy Scout Hut in City Park was broken into Monday and the culprits made off with an American flag and several Scout pam-

phlets, police said. A Negro, Leon Long, reported the theft of a box containing a tuxedo and a pair of shoes. Long told police the theft occurred under the

J. A. Fortenberry, 1310 E. 6th St., reported his auto stolen from the T&P parking lot Monday eve-

A. Mrs. Reed, 1105 Marijo, told police someone stole four hub-

caps from her auto. A burglar who broke into Sam's Lounge, NE 3rd and Lancaster. cleaned out the cigaret machine and made off with small change from the jukebox and pay tele-

Joins Department

Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced today the hiring of a new

Capt. Walter Eubanks.

uate of Dimmitt high school,

Lamesan Named To State Group

will not allow this. Their jet fighters buzzed U.S. planes that tried it last year. On orders from President Eisenhower, the Air Force has not repeated the experiment. \$6,400 Expenditure Here **Padding Gains**

Minute orders include projects in NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - When Williamson, Jefferson and Ellis Berthelene M. Ashton was arraigned in December on a charge into a 50-50 agreement for pur- of fraudulently cashing a governchase of right of way on widening ment check, she appeared very much pregnant. Worried court ofa 5.8 mile portion of U.S. 79 from ficials sent her home without bond that 697 miles of interstate sys- west of Thrall to the Bull Branch on faith that she would return for tem have been completed with an- Bridge in Taylor. The state's cost

> When she failed to appear for The commission also authorized trial Monday, federal marshals surfacing for east frontage and checked and learned that her road on U.S. 69 in Beaumont, \$66,- pregnancy had been nothing more 100 for a .9 mile strip. The com- than a well-placed pillow. mission cancelled a section of U.S. "I suspect from now on

Her Freedom

75 as a state highway in Ellis marshal will make a much more County since the road has been minute examination," said Judge built on a new location at Ennis. Walter E. Hoffman



will be \$20 000.

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Plans Set For 27th Annual RCA Rodeo Here, June 9-11

The American Legion award for the most outstanding student will be made in the 9:45 a.m. assempopulation now, but in almost 12 years it has grown incomparably bly at Howard County Junior College Wednesday.

Receiving the plaques and me-dallion will be Robert Shirley in creased tremendously. Today West Berlin imports three times the man's division and Beverley as much tonnage as the airlift brought in, from West Germany Shockley for the women. The two will be honored for outstanding character exhibited in American-Transport planes are now big-ger and faster than they were in 1948, but the job would be much ism, leadership, scholastics and school spirit.

The annual award is made he Americanism Committee of the American Legion under direction of Joe Pendleton. The presentation One limiting element would be the extent to which the U.S. and is to be made by George Zachariah and Cuin Grigsby for the organization. Similar awards will be made at

the high school and the two junior

Trade Sought

highs at a later date.

Allies would lose their right of Howard County Commissioners access to Berlin "by land, water are to contact equipment dealers in the area with a proposition that Jet transports in use today must the county trade a road maintaingo beyond 10,000 feet to fly ecoer for two dump trucks. nomically. The Russians say they

It is felt that the county now has a surplus of maintainers and a shortage of dump trucks. The commissioners hope to make a deal which will equalize the balance of road building equipment.

The 27th annual Rodeo Cowboys | Rodeo Association. Good said plans Association rodeo will be held for the event have been completed here June 9-11, according to T. J. with the appointment of Butler Good, president of the Big Spring and Morgan, producers from Burk-burnett, to have charge of the production.

> The six major events will include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging, calf roping, and the girl's barrel race event. Among other attractions will be the Cajun Kid and Junior Meeks, clowns, and Jay Sisler and his greyhound dog act.

An opening parade through the downtown section of Big Spring is set for 4 p.m. on June 9. Attractive prizes are offered the first three winning non-commercial floats in the amounts of \$50, \$30, and \$20. Sheriff's posses and riding clubs from neighboring towns and coun-

ties have been invited to march in

the parade. A trophy will be pre-sented the outstanding posse at the first night's performance. A Rodeo Queen contest will be another feature. A number of towns in a wide area have been invited to sponsor a candidate for this honor. All cities are invited

to enter a candidate for Rodeo Queen. The winner will be awarded a gold trophy. The runners-up will receive a gift. Immediately following the parade the visiting posse and the visiting Queen candidates will be honored with a barbecue at the

rodeo grounds, with the local rodeo

association and Big Spring Mount-

ed Patrol acting as hosts.

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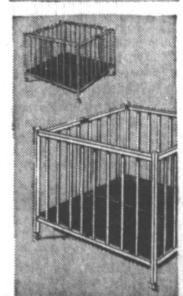
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Kind Of Deflates Our Ego

. The agencies that make a practice of grabbing free publicity wherever they can find it are either naive themselves in their approach to editorial sanctums or insultingly contemptuous of a newspaper editor's guillibility. We find no pride in the thought that it may be the latter. Some awful examples of space pirating do get in the public prints much too regularly. In the morning's mail, for instance, we were approached by an advertising agen-

cy representing a tobacco company which claims to have developed an entirely new 'solution" of that tiresome old gambit, the cigaret filter. "Do you," the letter starts off, "enjoy working up a light-hearted paragraph

every now and then to leaven the grim

pronouncements on atomic welfare and

international power politics - especial-

ly when the light touch can be applied to something going on in Texas?" Now the "light touch" is just about the hardest goal an editorial writer or paragrapher can set for himself, and usually comes from sweat and agony of soul. It is, essentially, a gift from the gods, as rare and priceless as emeralds or

So what does this helpful press agent

suggest that we do? Why, we are welcome to make some reference to his product in our struggle to say something bright and cheery.

Hardly had we recovered from this overwhelming proof of selfless concern for our welfare when we opened another letter-this one from a "public relations" outfit that makes no pretense of sullying its hands with so crass a commercial commodity as straight newspaper advertising, but goes openly and all - out after

It seems the agency had taken on the chore of promoting a movement to have the next Summit Meeting take place in the Alamo, in San Antonio. As a starter it is proposed that Congress should be prevailed on to confer a Congressional Medal of Honor on each of the 185 heroes who died in the Alamo in 1836. (The Medal of Honor was not authorized until 1861 and is not awarded by Congress but in the name of Congress.)

In the dark background-by the strangest of coincidences-is the promotion of a motion picture about the Alamo, Kind of deflates the ego to realize they think we were that gullible.

What Sells Ties

British Tie Manufacturers Association paid a psychologist to find out what sells neckties, and after interviewing 10 married women, 2 engaged and 2 fancy-free gals, he came up with the three-letter answer: Sex.

When one of the sweet things sort of sidles up to you and pretends to straighten or tighten your tie, it's because she gets satisfying thrill out of the proximity, the mastermind opined. We read somewhere a long time ago, before psychology gained a respectable status, that when a women starts plucking bits of ravels and fuzz off your coat, she does it from a sense of possessiveness.

"Look," she is saying to the other gals, "this is my property. Hands off."

The head-shrinkers haven't made a great deal of progress in the last fifty years, have they!

This particular authority says a desire to straighten or tighten a tie is just an excuse. Men have always suspected the excuse was phony, he added. But they tolerate it; that's why women buy most

of their men's ties. If the boy friend turns up in a red tie, get ready for a talkative evening, this guy says. A pale blue tie without pattern identifies him as the quiet hand-holding type. A dark gray tie, on the other hand, means two seats in the back row and no time to watch the movie.

The researcher is married and his wife gave him three ties for Christmas. Color and pattern unspecified.

Marquis Childs

Herter Writes A Record Of Competence

WASHINGTON - In his billfold Secretary of State Christian A. Herter carries a card which he takes out and shows to questioners who ask him what we are going to do about Fidel Castro in Cuba. On the card are typed Articles 15 and 16 of the charter of the Organization of American States, signed in 1948.

Article 15 denies the right of any state to intervene with force in the affairs of another state. Article 16 goes even fur-

"No state may use or encourage the use of coercive measures of an economic or political character in order to force the sovereign will of another state and obtain from it advantages of any kind."

THIS IS HIS ANSWER to those who are urging action to forbid shipments of oil and other essential commodities to Cuba. Despite the growing fear and resentment of the Castro government in much of Latin-America, an economic boycott would generate an equal suspicion of the United States, in Herter's

Completing his first year as Secretary of State in a revolutionary world Herter, as a man of principle and character, is trying to hold the line for law and order. It is a difficult if not an impossible task. And, as his immediate predecessors learned to their sorrow, being Secretary of State under the American system of divided powers and divided responsibilities is largely a thankless task.

THE VERDICT on Herter, among fairminded appraisers taking into account the circumstances of his coming into office near the close of an administration, is that in a quiet, unspectacular fashion he has done a good job. He has not pleased the mutterers on the right who want the American way of life to prevail everywhere and by force if necessary. Nor has he satisfied those who look for a bolder and more daring response to the Communist challenge. But he has walked a middle way with quiet resolution.

One of the complaints against Herter is that he is not a fighter, that he is too much of a gentleman. Yet without table pounding he has marshalled majority opinion in the Administration behind a nuclear test ban agreement almost certain to be given final approval at the summit conference.

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THIS IS IN ITSELF no mean feat, since the infighting has been fierce. With the reasonable persuasion that is his hallmark Herter brought Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. around to the belief that the risks of a ban with an inspection and control system were less than the risks of the spread of nuclear weapons to fifth, sixth and seventh powers. That left the center of the opposition in the Atomic Energy Commission.

In his year in office - with scarcely nine months to go - Herter has tried to give the State Department and the top officials in the department a share in policy-making. His predecessor, John Foster Dulles, ran the show on such an intensely personal basis that the apparatus was downgraded. Seniors in the department feel today more of a sense of partnership and a freedom to speak their

SIMILARLY in dealing with the Western Allies Herter has relied far more than his predecessor on persuation and cooperation. He has built up a friendly relationship with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville that has in turn strengthened Couve de Murville's standing with his chief, President De Gaulle. In the same way he has cultivated German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano who must cope with the iron whims of Chancellor Adenauer.

Herter obviously would never be the same kind of Secretary of State as Dulles. He is too modest and too restrained to defy the lightning in the bravura manner of Dulles. Instead he chose to encourage President Eisenhower to expand his goodwill trips and in this far-flung endeavor the President has taken a deep

IT HAS HELPED to develop a bond between the two men who began almost as strangers to each other.

As every Secretary of State discovers in the time of troubles in which we live, the lid can blow off anywhere at any moment. The Korean uprising is currently causing the deepest concern. If Syngman Rhee should be driven out or assassinated after years of despotic rule no one, including the Secretary of State, can tell whether the danger will end short of disaster or how stability can be

In short, the alarm bell is constantly ringing. And patient Christian Herter is trying with quiet courage and determination to damp down the fires. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

One In 883 Quadrillion

LINCOLN, Neb. (#) - Pinochle player W. Leland Pitts says he's confident it'll never happen again "if I live to be 100." Pitts fanned his cards after a deal and discovered to his astonishment he held

all 20 clubs from the double deck. University of Nebraska mathematicians calculated that chances of drawing such a hand are one in 883 quadrillion

Lecture Doesn't Soak In

CASPER, Wyo. (#) - Two members of the Casper P-TA received traffic tickets on the way home from a panel discussion for junior high school students.

Subject of the discussion: Safedriving.



agreed on what they'll say to fied, Premier Nikita Khrushchev. They

have a solid front. What they don't know is what pat. he'll say to them.

If he goes to the May 16 meet-

minds.

ministers met here and wound up Then French President Charles a barbershop quartet.

KHRUSHCHEV WANTS the West dent Eisenhower. to get its troops out of Berlin. He wants the West to sign separate permanent division of Germany. lowed was no surprise.

about world disarmament. The -getting the West and the Soviet ing in Paris in the same mood Western Allies have different which seized him Monday, he is ones. The foreign ministers degoing to make it uncomfortable cided to stand pat on them, too.

Meanwhile, although it didn't

Since the Western Allies were at get much publicity, the Western sixes and sevens on what to do and Allies and the Soviet Union agreed seemed determined not to let say at the summit, the first thing that there would be three subjects Eisenhower and De Gaulle have for them was to make up their on their agenda of things to talk a completely pleasant day. about at the summit: German They finally did. Almost two including Berlin; disarmament; weeks ago the Western foreign and East-West relations.

sounding as much in harmony as de Gaulle, although the agenda was already agreed on and settled, came over to talk to Presi-

peace treaties with West Germany sometimes get as solemn as a with Khrushchev about Berlin for and Communist East Germany, a man wearing a high silk hat when move which would recognize the all he needs is a derby, what fol-The West has consistently re- After four days of talks between and political thinking, it lies 100

Hal Boyle Sad Life Of The Boss

or overhearing:

You may be king of the roost in your office, but this is not your office. This is your home.' "The employe's grievance committee wants to see you. It's about the water cooler again."

"If I had an expense account like yours, Mr. Foogle, I wouldn't have to ask you for a raise." 'Your wife says that, conference or no conference, she has to

talk to you this very minute. hate to be an office snitch, J. B., but if you knew what your vice president is saying behind the washroom, there'll be a picket your back you'd-" 'This is the 20th time we've

poor privates. Your wife just called again.

has tried foot powders. He is in groin and feet.

Here are examples of very com-

races.

some people are congenital wor- One thing certainly NOT to be of health.

can be soaking wet on a hot day customs and type of clothing.

quickly evaporates the moisture. But the big factor-which in-

that he is lightly clothed. Air their cumulative effects.

ination, that is; remember that moist situation.

excellent health but is very nerv-

mon letters to me; I know by

experience that the number will

increase sharply as we move from

spring into summer. So let's learn

what there is to know about this

subject. There ARE some im-

portant things to keep in mind.

honest sweat is not unpleasant.

but there's no unpleasantness.

There are various reasons. One is

perspiration doesn't smell.

For one, believe it or not, good

A tennis player, for instance,

ous .-- Mrs. N. H."

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "Well, he said to tell everyone that bosses get tired of hearing- he's in conference, but actually he's just taking a nap."

"It's bad enough when he comes in snarling. But when he smilesthat's when he really scares me." "Here comes the chief now. Remember, let's tell him the good news first-then give him the full

"Your wife just phoned again. She said it's raining, and don't forget that your galoshes are in the bottom drawer of your desk." "The shop steward says if you don't get some clean towels in

line out front in the morning." "My mother-in-law needs an opfound an anonymous note in the peration, I've had to take out a classes in this community's school office suggestion box saying, second mortgage on our house, can now elect to study elementary 'What this company needs is new two of the kids are in college, blood at the top.''' my wife says she is tired of wear-"All I can say is, if he's a cap- ing sack dresses. I'm bringing my offered, as they are in other grade tain of industry, Lord help the own lunch now. So I just thought maybe you'd ..

"Your wife just phoned, boss. She said don't forget to stop at She said she forgot what it was to understand many of Premier the store and pick up some she wanted to tell you-but she'll Nikita S. Khrushchev's words durcall back later."

To Your Good Health

Odor Can Be Caused By Bacteria Action

"Dear Dr. Molner: No use writ- perspiration glands, the eccrine, problems have a distinctly musty

ing a lot of words. I keep clean or common ones, which excrete odor. Any infection (since it is

but in a few hours my skin throws mostly water with a little salt, a result of germs) may or may

off an odor. What causes this?- vitamins, amino acids and so on; not contribute. Common ones

feet to have an odor? My husband situated mostly in the armpits, abnormal vaginal ones.

until old age.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes cause some odor. These glands are from the ears, sinus, teeth and

(Incidentally, they do not func-

tion in babies and elderly people;

mid-childhood and continue active

So these glands do produce a

great many other factors. There

are variations among different

Various nationality groups dif-

And he soon takes a shower and cludes all of the above-is the is due to low blood sugar. Other-

changes his clothes. These are the action of bacteria, or fermenta- wise rest and revision of your

in an odorless state, can acquire

cause the smell? (Besides imag- tion which occurs in this warm, with or without a pillow is strictly

All right, then, what DOES an odor because of the fermenta- C. L. A.: Whether to sleep

reasons—plus the fact that fresh tion. Perspiration, which arrives living pattern is in order.

fer in the food they eat, in toilet by neuritis?

Anyway, there are two kinds of tions have an effect. Some skin

and the apocrine glands which do which do so include discharges

Onions, garlic, foods containing high - protein diet for one afflict-

sulphur, alcohol-all these have ed with nervous fatigue? -K.M."

overlooked is that disease condi- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

1 - Yes.

moderate odor, but there are a is not insurmountable.

ed effect.

to Khrushchev on disarmament To no one's surprise, the foreign and Berlin. For good measure ministers agreed they would stand pat. they threw in another point. They agreed to talk to Khrushchev Khrushchev has his own ideas about one of De Gaulle's pet ideas Union to work together a bit in providing aid to backward coun-

But Khrushchev, who has a way of tearing up the furniture,

of Baku he got ugly. It was as if he had been getting a little fed up hearing the Allies announce. before they ever met him at the summit, that he wasn't going to change them a bit on Berlin and Germany

The Allies have always been at SINCE FOREIGN AFFAIRS can a bit of a disadvantage in arguing very practical reasons.

Although the city is linked with West Germany in its sympathy miles inside Communist East Germany, which makes it a little island in a big Communist world. Its-supplies from the West-by rail, water or air-can reach the city only so long as the Communists don't shut them off.

As if giving the Allies a bang on the head, Khrushchev advised them to show "common sense" when they got to the summit. If he has to, he said, he'll sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and then the Allies could

be short out of Berlin by air, rail or water. This could be an awful mess if he made good on his threat. What the Allies don't know and can't guess is: Will he make good unless they climb down off their

Grade Schoolers Study Russian

horse and yield a bit?

CHATHAM, N. J. (A)- Sign of the times: Children in elementary Russian

German and French are also

schools. The Russian teacher, Alan Snyder, says the children were able

ing his American visit.

And most assuredly (although I

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Tomorrow I'll give a check-list of

things you can do. The problem

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Around The Rim

Quiet Drama In The Fallen Snow

Snow came earlier that year. Chilliness in the morning began early in September. The spring had a thin skim of ice which the range cattle pawed to bits when they

It was time to go down to the railroad for supplies. There was a lot of work to do, however, before the head of the family could set out on that trip. Wood had to be cut and stacked in the breezeway. A trip over the mountain into the next valley early one morning netted two blacktail deer. They had to be brought by wagon— which took all day since the journey required a long trip down the home canyon to a point where passage into the next could be achieved. These were dressed and swung in the attic over the main living room. The next morning, the cold had become so intense they were frozen

IT WAS FOUR DAYS, under ordinary conditions from the place to the railhead.

A day to load supplies and four days back—nine days in all. Ten of the roads were worse than usual.

The man hitched up and set out before daybreak. The skies, which had been clear in the mornings, were now heavily overcast with clouds. The tall spruce and firs were bending slightly at the tops as winds swept down the canyon.

A long day's drive put the man in the foothills. It began snowing that night, as he camped beside a waterhole.

It was snowing up in the mountains, too. Big white flakes which fell with such intensity that the trees on the mountain were blurred to vague shadows. It was bitter cold but the wind had stopped. It snowed on and on. Hour after hour the big flakes piled up. The rail fences were capped with white trim. The snow piled up on the branches of the firs and spruce and changed them into gigantic Christmas

BY THE FOLLOWING morning the snow was three feet deep-a level white blanket that covered everything in sight as far as one could see. The path to the spring was buried and had to be tramped out. The ice this morning was heavy-so thick that the thirsty cattle hadn't been unable to puncture it with their hooves. They stood hunched, back to the falling snow, pictures of abject misery.

The snow fell on and on. By the following morning, it was five feet deep. The wind stayed away; everything was topped by high peaked mounds of white.

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The boy became ill. The woman had to keep the fire in the big fire place burning 24 hours a day. This dug deeply into the reserve of wood the man had stacked in the breezeway.

The range cattle were now suffering

badly and the poorer one began to fall. By the morning of the third day, a dozen were dead around the house. Others were close to death.

THE DAYS DRAGGED ON. Occasionally more snow fell.

The man pushed on from the first night's camp. He reached the railhead and stocked up with supplies. But the storm, which was so heavy in the mountains, was equally severe on the prairies. Here there was a roaring wind to pile the loose snow in drifts.

He could not get back to the mountains. All he could do was wait until the blizzard broke.

Up in the mountains, the woman kept the fire going in the big living room. She watched the dwindling food supply and eked it out as best she could. She quit trying to get to the spring and melted snow for water. The wood pile vanished. Daily she climbed to the attic and chopped off hunks of vension from the frozen deer.

Near at hand was a shed built of quakenasp poles. She made her way to this shed, dragged the poles loose and pulled them to the semishelter of the breeze-way. She hacked them in lengths she could handle and used them for fuel.

TWENTY COWS WERE now dead around the place. Their frozen bodies, in some cases covered by later snows, made strange mounds on the level white plain. It was three weeks before the man got back. He fought the snowdrifts and cold for eight days covering a distance which normally required four days. And then one afternoon, just as dark

was settling, he pulled up the last mile of the canyon and brought his team to halt. The woman came to the door. "You all right?" the man asked.

"We're all right," she replied.

Inez Robb

How About A Little Peace And Quiet?

TUCSON, ARIZ. - Something new has been added to the airways, and it isn't jets alone. Or speedier baggage service. Or more rigid adherence to schedules. Truth to tell, this new, extra added ingredient hasn't anything to do with flying. And not to keep you in suspense any longer, it's music. Every time, during the present trip, when this captive passenger has been on or off-loaded, it has been done to music.

I HAVE CLIMBED aboard to the strains of "Rock and Roll Rag" and exited to the stirring chords of "Poet and Peasant." And during those interims when my fellow passengers and I have twiddled our thumbs while our plane waited its clearance to take off into the wild blue. there has been continuous, piped - in music to soothe our savage breasts.

Mercifully for curmudgeons like myself, who are dedicated to the proposition that silence is golden, the music ceases the moment the plane is in motion. But no one realizes more fully than I that this is only a temporary respite.

Everything is wired for sound today, including man. So it is only a matter of time until some avid misanthrope discovers a way to pipe continous music into planes in flight.

EVEN TRAINS ARE wired for sound and musical fury, as I discovered during the late, unlamented winter when I made a pair of short trips aboard hi-yo, the Diesel horse. These were my first train trips in years, and I was astounded to find the cars filled with music while I

hunted around for enough cash to retrieve my luggage from a redcap. I can remember a day when a large part of the fun of travel was to board train or plane, settle one's goods and gear about him, heave a great, blissful sigh and just relax. Pax. It was wonder-

Somehow, the clickety-clack of wheels

and rail, and the purposeful roar of motors closed out all extraneous noice. Soon they became mere background sound effects, soothing and restful after the hurlyburly of getting to depot or airport.

INVARIABLY, AT THE last minute before I leave home, I find myself counting the laundry, doing another column or phoning the fabulously expensive expert (we can hardly afford to support him) to come posthaste to service the

But once the voyager has started on a journey, peace should envelop him. Aboard a speeding train or plane, there isn't much one can do about that missing pillow slip, the errant plumber or the flower beds. What the traveler, who has just unleashed a whodunit or has shut his eyes for a cat nap, does not need at this moment of communion with self is stereophonic "Pomp and Circumstance" or "Get Me to the Church on

NATURE CANNOT abhor a vacuum one-half so much as modern man dreads silence. The old-fashioned man, who asked no more of life than "a little peace and quiet," is gone with the wind, and probably to hi-fi accompaniment.

One of the reasons I look forward with dread to this election year is the fact that no matter where one tries to hide out in such a season, he is pursued and hunted down by sound trucks bleating fortissimo the praises of candidates who ought to be forced to listen to their own guff-although that might constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Before silence is finally banished from this earth I would like to strike a blow for a fifth freedom-freedom from extraneous sound. When man can't escape it, the bloom is off even Beethoven's Ninth. I pray for the return of the strong, silent man, particularly one strong enough to bust up the public service stereo. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Parties Rated Equal On Racial Issue

America splits about evenly today on the question of which political party can be considered the champion of the Negro. Twenty-eight per cent of all persons interviewed in a nationwide Gallup Poll be-

lieves that that Republican party is doing the most for Negroes, while 25 per cent hold that the Democratic party is. About one voter in five, or 18 per cent, said that neither party is doing more and the remaining 29 per cent expressed no

AS PICKETING and "sit-in" strikes

continue to make the headlines, Gallup Poll reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of persons across the country: "Which party - the Republican or Democratic-do you think is doing the

most for Negroes?" The results: PARTY DOING MOST FOR NEGROES?

Republican party 28 Democratic party 25 Neither 18 The relatively high proportion expressing no opinion, together with the fact that about one voter in five believes that nei-

ther party is doing more for the Negro than the other, suggests that for a considerable number of voters neither party has succeeded in making itself regarded as the champion of the Negro.

not without partisan undertones. Proportionately more GOP voters are convinced that their party is doing more for the Negro than is the case with

PRINCETON, N. J. -Sentiment across In fact, while about one GOP voter in eight, or 12 per cent, thinks the Democratic party is doing more for the Negro, more than one Democratic voter in five, or 22 per cent, concedes that the Republican party is doing more.

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Although the proportion of Negro voters represented in the survey sample is small. an analysis of the views of Negroes on the question shows sentiment to favor the Democratic party as the party doing the most for them.

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Baptists Plan For Home Week

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and the group repeated the watch- ing. word from Zachariah 4:6. Mrs. W. B. Younger brought the devotional thoughts on "Home," which are to place emphasis on Christian Home Week. She urged the members to read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians as the love chapter of the Bible.

Local Pair Tourney Winners

Two Big Spring women won the two-session bridge tournament in Odessa Sunday which was entered by duplicate players from 14 area towns.

Winners were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; other local players who placed fifth were Mrs. Harold Holloway and Mrs. Fern Durham.

Silver trophies will be awarded the winners. The winning couple will be presented with the award at a later date, as they did not stay for the final decisions on

play.
The session was held in the Lincoln Hotel Other players from Big Spring

Hefley, Sue Nelson, Mrs. J. J. and by laws.

which then formed the focal point "The Woman's Hymn" was sung in the interest center for the meet

Mrs. H. B. Reagan, enlistment chairman, reported 123 new members enrolled.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt, mission study chairman, listed 35 books in the church library on the Round Table Reading list and asked members to work toward 100 per cent in reading missionary books.

Open house at the Big Spring State Hospital was announced as May 1-7. The society was asked to attend the lecture and tour for churches on May 2.

The general missionary meeting will be at the church next Monday night with the Christine Coffee Cir-

Mu Kappas Study Program Manual

Further study from the sorority manual was the program interest for members of the Mu Kappa chapter of ESA meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Parker Monday evening. Cohostess was Mrs. Ernie Kennedy.

Ten members and special guests, Mrs. Roy McMullen and Barbara Eye, heard Mrs. J. W. Dickens, educational director, discuss chapters in the manual concerning cultural development, program of service and lamp of learn-

ertson, Mrs. J. D. Cauble and 137-B Dow, with Mrs. Ed Stern of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trantham. at Coker's Restaurant.



Wider And Wider

Not content with the width of one five-strand necklace, the young lady has donned two such groups of turquoise beds and white pearls to make a wide bib; she wears a matching bracelet.

With Lucille Pickle

ed 18 guests at her birthday party

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Stipp. David had been there three

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It's a small ole' United States After being on a delightful trip to

HATCH, MRS, MABLE ROBB and

MISS NELL HATCH had returned

to the states and were coming by

automobile to Big Spring. They stopped at Mobile, Ala., for a

rest from the trip and the women

decided on making a brave at-

tempt to get their hair 'done,' all

three the same day. Picking a

shop at random they picked one

operated by the former Mrs.

Madge Rinehart who lived here

several years ago and was an operator at the Settles Beauty Sa-

MR. AND MRS. DON LESTER

called his mother, Mrs. Noel Les-

ter, Sunday night and said they

were leaving some place in Arkan-

sas en route to Clarksville, Tenn.

After staying there a short time the couple plans to continue to Louisville, Ky., where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs.

While they are away their little ones are being cared for by

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and the oth

er grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Clark who is already back at her job

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Birthday Party Is 33rd Birthday Marked For Miss Trantham By Philathea SS Class Linda Jane Trantham entertain-

friends from her sixth grade class

turn here next Sunday.

were Mrs. Winston Harper, Mrs. During the business hour, the R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Rogers chapter accepted the constitution the event with an outing for Sunday morning as the Philathea vocation. This was followed by class of the First Methodist Church "The Poor Wayfaring Stranger, Mrs. Joe Herbert, Mrs. The May 9 meeting will be held at Cedar Crest School to the city held their annual birthday break- sung by Ira Schantz. Schantz ex-Garrett Patton, Mrs. J. D. Rob- in the home of Mrs, Gay Speaks, park. The honoree is the daughter fast. The group met at 8:30 a.m. plained that in the early brush arbor days songs were sung without accompaniment, and he sang without accompaniment.

> A book review on "I, Paul," by Rex Bishop, was given by Mrs. Ira Thurman. The book was climactic to the class' recent study of the life of Paul.

A roster of past class teachers was called by Mrs. John Davis, president of the class. Mrs. N. W. It's a good thing everybody | at Webb after spending a year in McClesky, the first teacher of the The touring couple plan to reclass, was present and gave a wel-

Tables were laid in white linen and centered with low arrangethey are attending the general hedge leaves.

council of the Assemblies of God. The breakfast was attended by grandson, David Stipp, to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friday.

Thursday. They will return here was because board is sponsoring the bridge, with Mrs. Glenn Stell as my theater, and I played there and Mrs. Gene Smith.



Flower Pins

Bold flower pins in bright pastels are to be used with matching earrings and necklace.

BSP Banquet Planned For Thursday

jewelry-and get away with it.

The simple, understated lines

New pins can be big as door-

knobs, new necklaces can be a foot wide. There's no pretense

that these gewgaws are real or

valuable - they're frankly phony

gems and worn for gaiety and fun.
A trio of big, bold button pins,

in flower shapes and colors, can

march down the bodice of bolero

of a black dress with telling effect.

Completing the picture can be

matching earrings and a five-

Multiple-strand bib or cascade

necklaces may fill in a low neck-

line or be worn with a simple

Bright, light pastels are high in

strand necklace and bracelet.

highnecked dress.

of this year's fashions permit a

splash of jewelry, applied with

a lavish hand.

Plans for the Founders Day banquet of the four chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are entering the last stages as the groups get ready for the Thursday night affair.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in Coker's Restaurant. A book review will be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel, and the Girl of the Year award will be presented.

This information was related to the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening when they met in the home of Mrs. Bedford Forrest; Mrs. Doug Wingate was cohostess.

White elephant bingo was played by the group. Sandwiches and soft drinks were served from a refreshment table centered with iris.

OWC Announces Change Of Plans

ments of spring flowers. At the by the Officers Wives Club of playwright. when you read the paper during ELDRIDGE and MRS. J. D. head table was a centerpiece of Webb AFB. Instead of the month-THOMAS are in Amarillo where yellow iris interspersed with privet by welcoming coffee this Thursday weeks and stayed 30 years," she morning, a bridge will be held. Five hundred points will be giv- Whitehall Theater there while it MR. AND MRS. H. C. STIPP Mrs. Thomas is attending as the 43 people, including guests Mrs. en to those who arrive promptly was being built, and I had a hand were in Kerrville over the week- church representative to the meet- Thurman, Ira Schanz, Mrs. H. B. at 1 p.m. in the main lounge. The in the final decorating and apend where they took their little ing that will continue through Robb, Mrs. Oma Buchanan, Mrs. executive board is sponsoring the pointments, From then on it was

en can wear a peck of costume lar colors are bright coral, lemon white.

For Summer Jewelry

Big And Bold Is Best

favor for the new costume jewel-ry, making a bold splash of color own color combinations, such as on a neutral costume. Most popu-

yellow, ocean blue, sandy beige, summer is the season to be gay, sunset pink and, of course, white. and this year's costume jewelry Some women combine two or provides the w-y.

Marion Lorne Just Fluttery Funny

By DOROTHY ROE

She's everybody's Aunt Mary. When she flutters her hands smiles apologetically and says, 'Well, dear me, what was it I was going to say now?" TV fans across the country break up.
"I-uh--- Really-uh don't know why people seem to think I'm so a sudden illness and died. So I funny," says Marion Lorne, veteran dramatic actress and television character.

'When I get into a taxicab the driver often gives me a sort of-you know-uh-startled look, and says 'Why I know you-you're Marion Lorne!' Then he bursts out laughing. This happens when I'm walking along the street, too. thing about it, you know-uh-is that everybody always waits ex-

pectantly then for me to say something funny, and I really don't. And so they go on, looking sort of-you know-baffled.' After 30 years as a leading lady of the London stage, playing in her own theater in plays written expressly for her by her husband

Lorne has found it's fun-and also profitable-just to be herself. "My, this really doesn't seem like work at all," she admits. "I -uh-never know what to expect, really, everybody seems so hap-

the late Walter Hackett, Marion

py-go-lucky on these television shows.' Marion was born Marion Lorne MacDougall, in West Pittston, Pa., and was raised in Philadelphia, daughter of a surgeon. She was determined to be an actress, despite her family's disapproval, and landed her first stage job at

the age of 18, playing summer

stock. Then she met and married Hackett well-known Californi "We went to London for three

plays Walter wrote for me.

"Acting was serious business then. I guess I played 150 roles during those years. Then came the war and ruined everything. I' came to New York with my husband for three weeks, and while we were here he was taken with am still here."

For the last two years she has been one of the regulars on the Garry Moore show.

"The nicest thing about it all is that at a time when I thought there was no more laughter in life, I found I could make people laugh—and without really trying. Because I—uh—really never say anything funny, you know."

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"I think this make-up is much more becoming,". I told her. looked, they asked who I was.

she said. "You can model my skin. your face with it. You can use it to compensate for irregular fea-

"My face is on the round side, and for balance, I make my eyes appear as wide apart as possible. For daytime I put a line along the lashes above and below and at night I extend these lines out and fill a little white in between. I use white under the eye bringing it out to the corners and before I apply my make-up base.

I make my mouth larger at the corners because I have a full jaw. I learned from Marlene Dietrich to blend a light color base down the center of my nose and darken each side to make it more slen-

"But in the daytime," Susan reeyes pencilled but not strikingly tle. I wear only lipstick and eye

"I've stopped using soap on my face. I cream my face and "I suppose it is, remove the cream with hot towbut when we first met, I was new els. Then I rinse my face in hot in Hollywood and my make-up water, followed with cold water was a way of getting attention. and then go over it with a quarter Even if they didn't like the way I section of a lemon and then rinse with cold water. I learned this in "I give a lot of thought to make- Europe and I love what it does for

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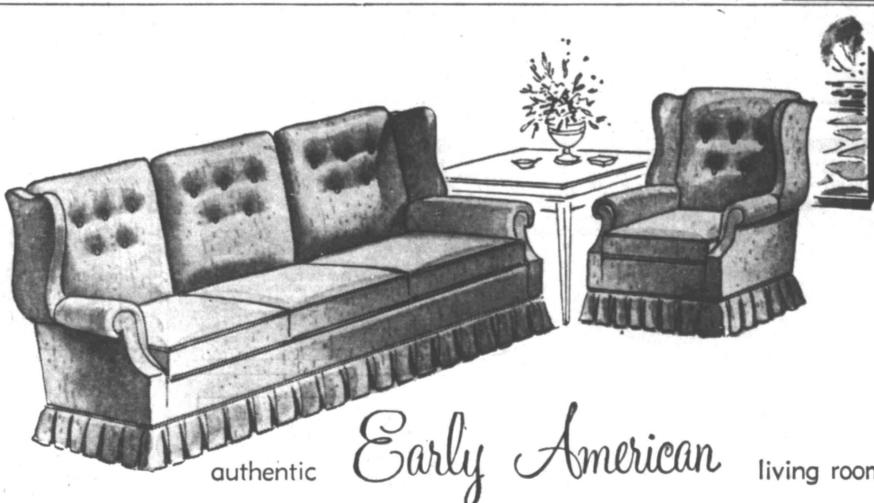
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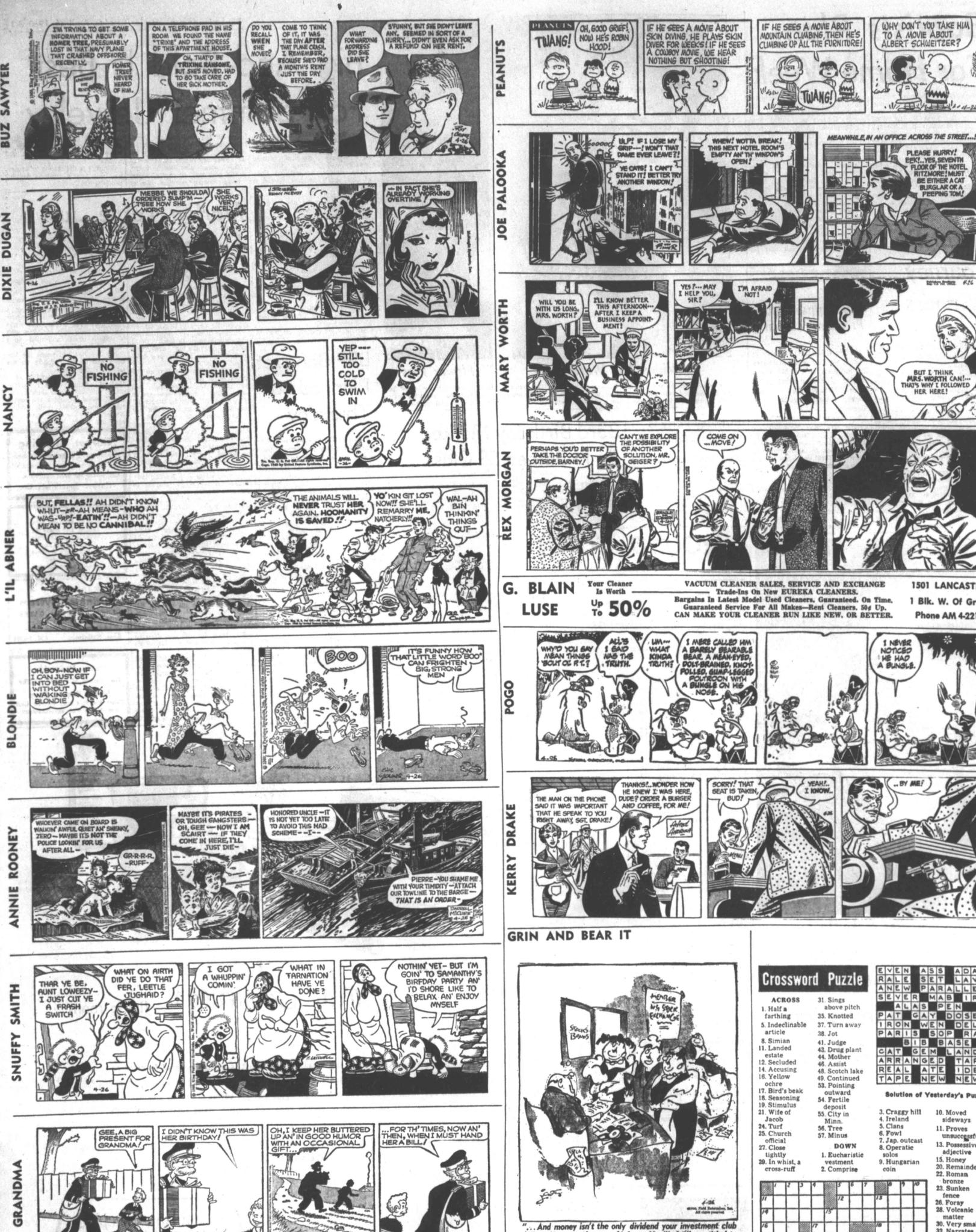
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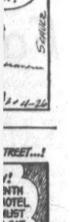
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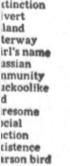






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WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerome K. Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said today he has taken five free airplane trips since he took office in

He said he regards all of them as justifiable and proper.

Kuykendall told reporters two of the trips, in planes owned by natural gas pipeline companies were to Louisiana to attend funerals of two FPC commissioners. He described two other trips as inspections and said the fifth was a round-trip to Atlantic City, where he made a speech to the Edison Electric Institute,

The FPC chairman said records of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee already contain information on the five trips.
The subcommittee has scheduled a May 2 hearing on commission activities.

NO JUNKETS "I have never taken any junkets in airplanes owned by the natural gas industry nor the electric in-dustry," Kuykendall said, "nor have I been on any yachts or had any unusual hospitality from people connected with these indus-

Reporters questioned Kuyken-dall about his free travels on the basis of a recent disclosure that he had flown to Louisiana last month in a plane owned by United Gas Pipeline Co. of Shreveport. He and two other commission members made the trip to attend the funeral of Commissioner John

B. Hussey. Kuykendall discussed this trip with Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the Legislative Oversight subcommittee, before mak-

The committee had launched an investigation of contacts with Kuykendall and other commission by Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, Washington lawyer, in behalf of a pending application by Midwestern Gas Transmission

Committee sources have said the inquiry has been broadened to cover commission activities dealing with all interstate pipeline OTHER TRIPS

Meeting with reporters, Kuykendall detailed four other plane trips in addition to last month's flight to Shreveport. He said: 1. He flew to Monroe, La., in August 1958 in a plane owned by Texas Eastern Transmission hreveport, to attend the

funeral of former Commissioner 2. In 1953, shortly after assuming office, he addressed a convention of the Independent Natural Gas Assn, in Houston and then made an aerial inspection trip,

something of field operations. 3. In 1956 after attending a meeting of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in San Francisco, he was guest of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at a dinner and on a flying inspection trip in the Columbia Basin. The plane was supplied by Pacific Northwest Pipe-line Corp., which was then com-pleting the first natural gas sys-

tem into that area. 4. He accepted round-trip plane transportation to address the Edison Electric Institute in Atlantic City in June 1954.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ralph oades was re-elected chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. at the annual shareholders meeting today. LEGAL NOTICE

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(REAL ESTATE)

By VIRTUE OF AN Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 160th Judicial District Court, Dallas County, Texas, or the 8th day of March A.D. 1960, in the case of Lewis Grinnan Company versus Oliver Reed and wife. Lillian Reed, No. 49411-H, and to me. as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 25th day of April A.D. 1960, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1960, it being the lat day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Oliver Reed and wife, Lillian Reed had on the 8th day of March, A.D. 1960, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Being Lot No. 3, Block G, of the Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, Said property being levied on as the property of Oliver Reed and wife, Lillian Reed, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to Four Thousand Four Hundred Twelve and 17-100 (84,-112.17) Dollars, in favor of Lewis Grinhan Company and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

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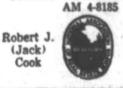
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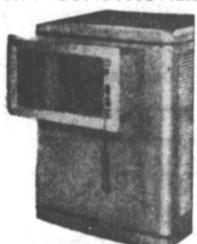
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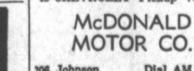
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Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)-Witnesses from the Red River basin urged a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday to provide funds for flood control projects.





Pegler Divorce Suit Dismissed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A divorce suit filed by columnist Westbrook Pegler and a counter claim entered by his wife have been dismissed in Superior Court.

Pegler said Monday he and his wife have reconciled and are living together in their Tucson suburban home. Pegler and the former Mrs. Pearl Doane were married in New

York City last May 11. In the divorce action filed by Pegler Jan. 18, he declared they had separated Oct. 12 and cited orate costumes, comedy and skatcruel treatment. Mrs. Pegler filed

a counter claim last month, On April 15, the Superior Court ordered Pegler to pay his wife \$1,000 a month temporary support.



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The colorful opening number is "Les Sylphides" with stars and line skaters gliding over the ice to the music of Chopin's famed ballet. Another number called "Operama" is four productions in one with skaters costumed in the rich garments of four operas, "La Boheme," "Faust," "Samson and Delilah," and "Pagliacci."

The biggest production of all is the "Cavalcade of Hits" with practically every star of the show performing to some of the popular Stars of this year's show are

Aja Zanova, twice-world's champion, Alan Konrad, U. S. eastern champion Shirley Linde, Peter Voss, German national champion, and funnyman Willie Kall. Newcomers to the show are pint-

sized Paul Castle, Freddie Trenkler, Helga Neff, the Emanuels and the team of Rika Schropp and Lucien Boyer. There are 125 persons in the

troupe, 96 in the skating lines known as the Ice Capets and the Evening performances will be at p.m. today through Friday and peeled. By leaving most of the or-8:30 Saturday. Matinees are Sat-

1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets by mail may be had by number of seats, price and per-\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

urday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at



WILLIE KALL The Clown Prince

FORT WORTH (AP)-For the person who can't brush his teeth after every meal-eat an apple. This is the advice of Dr. Fred Miller of Altoona, Pa., a speaker at the Texas Dental Assn.'s annu-

Dr. Miller is as strong for fruit as he is against candy and pop when it comes to what makes healthy teeth.

For breakfast today, the chief item on the 73-year-old dentist's menu was an orange-with its peeling on.

Dr. Miller said an orange should be "pared like an apple," not ange's "coat" intact, you get the vitamin important to strong, healthy gums, An apple, he said, serves as a

check or money order from Ice detergent. It also is a food that Capades, San Angelo Coliseum, must be well-chewed to be eat-P.O. Box 1110, San Angelo, stating en. Its sweetness, Dr. Miller said. is "natural" and does not cause formance desired. Prices are \$1.50, the damage to teeth and gums that refined sweets will.

Cowpoke Collection Being | Hysterical Mother **Published In New Book**

"More Cowpokes," a book of ertson, president of the Western cartoons by Ace Reid is soon to Writers of America. be released by the Naylor Company, San Antonio. The foreword has been written by Frank C. Rob-

State's Deficit Drops \$1.5 Million

AUSTIN (AP)-The state's general revenue fund deficit has dropped about 1½ million dollars this month and collection of corporation taxes next month will likely cut the total red ink in half. last call, April 7, the deficit totaled

The annual corporation tax col- publications and in feed company lections will total about 40 million promotion pieces.

Good Reason

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A census enumeraor finally found

Three times the enumerator found no one at his home. Finally neighbor directed her to a rear apartment. There she was given Winkler's census form, all neatly

Lifts Vehicle

and Southwest and are starting to

invade the North, was born on a

ranch in Donley County. While

family to a ranch near Electra.

He graduated from Electra High

School in 1942 and immediately

joined the Navy as a machinist

mate in the World War II conflict.

toons for the service publications.

Ace, who lives on a ranch in

Kerrville, is now cartooning full

time. His "formal training" as a

cartoonist consists of, to quote

ace: "4,000 acres of old pasture

and the school of hard knocks un-

der very, very droughty condi-

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in Big Spring it's

After his release from naval duty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A slim, 123-pound mother, strengthened by hysteria, lifted a 3,600-pound station wagon enough to allow her Ace Reid, whose Cowpoke cartrapped son to crawl free. toons appear in the Herald and in metropolitan dailies in the South

But the strain cracked several vertebrae in Mrs. Maxwell C. Rogers' back. She was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

still a child Ace moved with his Mrs. Rogers managed to get the vehicle several inches off the ground Sunday night after Charles Rogers, 16, was pinned. He had been working on the station wagon when a jack slipped. During his three-and-a-half years in the Navy, Ace drew car-

Robbers Sought

in 1946 Ace went back to ranching The deficit, as of April 22, stood at \$74,834,240, the state treasurer's office reported Monday. At the lost call April 7 the deficit totaled in Electra, devoting only spare time to his cartoon drawing. In 1946 some of his work appeared in the Quarter Horse Journal and in this Wise County town Monday of subsequent years it appeared in- \$314. termittently in various livestock

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tions. Ace is also known for his Cowout why she never could find poke cartoon calendars and post cards. Another book of cartoons entitled "Cowpokes," by Ace Reid Province Winkler home to be was published in 1958.

Seems Winkler was never home because he was away busy working as supervisor of the Census Bureau for this district.

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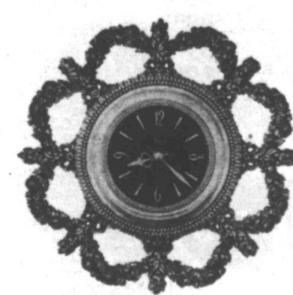




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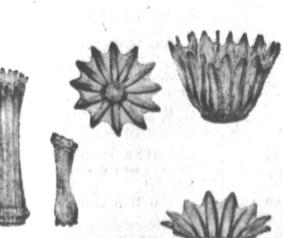
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