Khrushchev Threatens Aid

To Embattled Cuba Regime

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#### End Of Unauthorized Ride

A string of boxcars on a siding near the compress in extreme northwest Big Spring began rolling toward town late Monday. A derail was in place and when the wandering boxcars reached this point, they left the tracks. No serious damage was done. Texas & Pacific railroad crews planned to get the cars back on the tracks and repair the damaged rails today.

## Kennedy Asks Housing Dept.

dent Kennedy today asked Con- provide the necessary leadership gress to create a new Department in coordinating the many federal of Urban Affairs and Housing. programs in these fields." Kennedy said the secretary heading this department "will be tion's housing and metropolitan development needs to the Cabinet

### TWC Musicians To Play Here And In C-City

Western College musicians are touring West Texas this week. The college chorale, concert hand and string ensemble will present nine concerts in seven cities.

They began the bus tour Mondr with appearances at Van Horn High School and at Permian High

This morning they performed at Odessa's Ector High School and will play at Big Spring High at 8 p.m. The evening concert is open to the public without charge.

The musical groups will appear in Snyder Wednesday morning and in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon. They will appear at Crane Thursday morning and at Mona-

The touring groups include the 61 member Texas Western College concert band, under the direction of Norbert Carnovale, the Texas Western College chorale of 40 voices, under the direction of Dr. Olay Eidbo, and the 20-member string ensemble, directed by Abra-

ham Chavez Jr. Many of the musicians perform with more than one of the touring

Big Springers are members of

-Presi- and will by virtue of his position

The President made his request in a letter addressed to Vice in a position to present the na- President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate's presiding officer, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., rather than in a formal

> With his letter he sent a draft of a proposed bill. Even before the letter reached the Capitol, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., had introduced a bill in

the Senate. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said the President had asked him to be the chief sponsor of measure on the House side.

In his letter, Kennedy said two problems standing near the top of national priority lists are "preventing the appalling deterioration of many of our country's urban areas" and "insuring the availability of adequate housing for all segments of our popula

He noted that the country's urban areas currently contain 70

cent of the population and the figure is constantly Since the national housing agency was established in 1942. Kennedy said, the activities of the federal government in housing

and in working with states and

local communities in rebuilding urban areas and preventing their deterioration has increased stead-'The importance of this area of federal activity merits recognition by the establishment of the department of urban affairs and

## News Parley

housing," Kennedy said.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President the TWC group, including Haley Kennedy will hold a news confer-Haynes, who is in the chorus, ence Friday at 10 a.m. There will and Mike Bishop, clarinet player be no live radio or television cov- armed militia which some sources the outcome of an official inves-

## Silent Over Cuba Situation WASHINGTON (AP)-U. S. officials kept silent today on what-

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ever solid information they may have on the course of the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba.

A total blackout of independent news reports from within the embattled country made an assessment of the situation virtually im-

The only news of the fighting came in the form of sharply conlicting claims issued by both

The Pentagon refused to answer any questions about the Cuba situation, apparently seeking to avoid giving the Castro regime any possible basis for charges of

U. S. military aggression.

The only chink in the Defense
Department's wall of silence was a statement from a Navy spokesman Monday night that there was nothing to a charge by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa S. carrier planes had to the aid of anti-Castro jets. NO CARRIER

He said there was no U. S. carrier in the vicinity. He also dismissed Roa's companion charge that American forces were joining in the fight from the Guantanamo naval base in eastern Cuba. The United States was standing on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's restatement of President Ken-nedy's declared policy of non-in-tervention and U. N. Ambasador Adlai E. Stevenson's denial of Roa's charge that this country

financed and armed anti-Castro mercenaries. Rusk underscored However, U. S. sympathy for the drive of nist-leaning Castro regime Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

States should make it clear "we ance. are ready to use our military and economic strength" to get rid of the Castro government

THREE POINTS Goldwater proposed: 1. A declaration of intent to eradicate the Castro regime.

2. A total economic embargo supported, if necessary, by a military blockade of Cuba. 3. Help to "those loyal Cubans who would free their native land." Goldwater spoke of "the Com-

munist conquest of Cuba" and said it was "the most important Russian victory of the cold war." From the private comments of some military officials, it was evident they were concerned lest the invasion prove premature. If the assault is beaten back

they suggested, it might be years Castro rising, it was considered

## Camaguey Province Isle of Pines BARACOA Caribbean Sea

#### Reported Invasion Points

Map locates three areas in Cuba where invaders ince; 2-At Cabanas, near the western end of have landed, according to reports from Cuban the island; 3-Baracoa, on the eastern tip of exiles in the United States. 1-On Cuba's south coast, at the southern border of Matanza Prov-

## Soviets Warn U. N. They'll Help Castro

Nations a warning that the Soviet Union is prepared to support the told the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution that the United with "all the necessary assist-

> The Soviet deputy foreign minister read to the General Assembly's Political Committee the complete text of a declaration and a letter sent to President Kennedy Soviet Premier Khrushchev by Soviet Premier All uses. The warning of military aid was in the declaration.

Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told the committee he

the committee. JFK Ordered

Some delegates expressed fear

## Walker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-President before another could be mounted. Kennedy ordered the inquiry The key, as some saw it, was which led to the transfer of Maj. whether the invaders would be Gen. Edwin A. Walker in a consupported by a popular uprising, troversy over the John Birch So In the absence of such an anti- ciety, the White House said today. The Army disclosed Monday unlikely the invasion force, esti- that Walker, a Texan, had been mated variously between 4,000 relieved of command of the 24th and 15,000, could best Castro's Division in Germany and transarmy of perhaps 30,000 and a well ferred to a staff position pending tigation. That investigation, the Army said, would concern "published statements and actions" by

> The Army announcement made no mention of the militantly conservative Birch Society, but officials said the move had resulted Walker was distributing material of the taxpayers thereto most

Walker denied that the program was connected with any organization or society.

Walker earlier was appointed to command the Army's VIII Corps with headquarters in Austin. He is scheduled to assume those duties in August

The Army said Monday that no change has been ordered in the Texas assignment of Walker.

partment officials said today they have received no word on the fate of Americans still in Cuba. Cuban communications with the United States were cut off early Monday after landings by anti-

U.S. officials were checking to

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) hoped to read Kennedy's reply that the Castro regime's charges

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zo- later in the day. —Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zo- later in the day.

of American aid to the Cuban invaders might lead to Soviet inter- kept the crowd outside the high ooo troops and militia members. opening of another tense round vention. But the general opinion iron fence in front of the embas-

> The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday night that the accompanying statement were U.S.S.R. and its allies are prein its battle against the revolutionaries, but the Tass commentary did not spell out the nature

of such aid. Khrushchev threatened last year referred to rockets only in a symbolic sense.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul sembly's main Political Committee that American -carrier-based jet planes were taking part in the invasion and that U. S. forces from the Guantanamo naval base? had joined the fighting in Oriente

Province. Stevenson repeated the U.S. denial that American forces of any There were around 1,500 How- kind are taking part in the inva-

In Washington, a Navy spokestheir income tax reports, accord- man also issued a denial and ing to a check by the Big Spring added, "we don't even have a carrier in that vicinity." E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said Roa had claimed that Cuban

he was a little surprised at fighters shot down a B26 invasion the relatively few last minute tax plane and then went after an invading jet but two jets from a chutes. He had expected a heavier U. S. carrier came to the aid of the invasion plane and covered Zorin formally demanded that

the United Nations should call for major South American cities but a larger volume of similiar mail an end to the "military ag-gression" against Cuba and ban all assistance to the invaders.

#### Philadelphia Fire Kills 4 Children PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four

children, ranging in age from 2 to 5, died Monday night in a fire which swept their three-story nome

The victims were Richard Heckstall, 5; his brother, Charles, 2: and two sisters, Ernestine, 3, and Cheryl, 4.

All were Negroes. Firemen found their bodies in a third-floor bedroom. Authorities

all four apparently suffocated, They were the children of Marie Heckstall, 28. Her husband, Ernest, 32, said he and his wife were

#### Batista Eyes Cuban Invasion

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — For-mer President Fulgencio Batista said today he is following the Cuban uprising with keen interest but will only comment when the si ation is clearer. Batista's government collapsed

Jan. 1, 1959 under the attacks of Fidel Castro's forces. He has been living in exile in the Madeira Is-

## Asks President To Halt Invasion

By The Associated Press

Soviet Premier Khrushchev appealed to President Kennedy today to halt the invasion of Cuba by forces seeking to overthrow Khrushchev's old friend Fidel Castro, Khrushchev called the attack a menace to world peace and promised "all necessary assistance" to Castro.

More than 24 hours after the landings in Cuba, the rebels were reported moving+

inland in an area 90 miles east of Havana.

Prime Minister Castro took personal charge of the attempt to hurl back the invaders, and a Cuban broadcast said counterrevolutionaries had marked him for assassination. The broadcast announced the arrest of 27 persons, including Maj. Humberto Sori Marin, Castro's former minister of agriculture.

A spokesman for the attacking forces claimed wholesale deser-tions by forces nominally loyal to Castro, including many of the militiamen Castro had forcefully recruited from all ranks of Cuban Those, are now the people who may spell success or for the attempt to topple Castro. or fire attempt to topple Castro. abandon the Cuban people in Rebel leaders in the United misfortune and will lend it

States asserted the invaders who necessary support." anded in southwest Las Villas

The Communists charged the instates and supported by U.S. bassy's windows, splattered the warships and planes from Florida and Central America. The United and purple ink and shouted pro-

invaders but has expressed sympathy for the forces fighting to overthrow Castro.

Khrushchev said in a message to Kennedy that the Soviet Union wants to decrease world tension
"but if others aggravate it, we
shall reply in full measure."
A statement by the Soviet gov-

ernment went a step farther and warned that the Cuban fighting is

"capable of jeopardizing the peaceful life of the U.S.A. itself."

Khrushchev did not mention the rockets he once symbolically promised to bring to Castro's aid. Cuban radio immediately hailed the Khrushchev declaring in a nationwide cast:

"The Soviet Union will

In Moscow, a mass demonstra Province Monday had struck half- tion was staged in front of the way across the narrow island to U.S. Embassy by several thousand persons, some of them sta-dents at Moscow's Friendship vasion was financed by the United University. They smashed the em-

### Reports From Inside Cuba Are Sketchy

of debate on Monday's invasion of seemed to be that the Soviet Un-Cuba by anti-Castro forces. The ion would limit its aid to vocal their families watched from in-line wholesale de-

With Cuba itself blacked out for all newsmen except those of the Communist bloc, news of the fighting was confined to sketchy pared to aid the Castro regime claims by the Cuban radio and by anti-Castro spokesmen abroad. Castro issued a terse communique at 12:55 a.m.

"The revolutionary (Castro) troops continue to fight heroically to defend Cuba with rockets if in southwest Las Villas Province necessary but later said he had where mercenaries disembarked with imperialist support," Castro

Observers in Miami considered repercussions. Roa told the U. N. General As- it significant that the usually The U. S. government declared

claims. hours could be crucial in the fight had financed and organized the

sertions and predicted a mass uprising against the Castro regime before the day is out.

Fighting was reported—but not confirmed—in four of Cuba's six provinces. The heaviest appeared southeast of Havana where forces that landed at Las Villas were reported to have reached the Colon area 90 miles from the capital and halfway across the is-

The invasion launched before dawn Monday brought worldwide

boastful Castro made no victory its sympathy for the forces trying to overthrow Castro but denied Both sides claimed the next few Cuban charges that Washington for the Caribbean island repub-invasion and was supporting it lic. The key factor was believed with American forces.

### Russians Rattle Sabre At U.S., U.N.

The Soviet government in an the crowds shouting denuncia-official statement pledged "all tions of the United States were necessary aid" to Castro if armed generally small, from several Soviet statement also appealed for Latin American capitals. N. action, and observers at the United Nations- believed the Soviets would join the Castro del-gration in a demand for U. N. headquarters and Monday egation in a demand for U. N.

egation in a demand for U. N. night part of the group tried to condemnation of the United States tie up traffic in Times Square. as the aggressor in Cuba. Demonstrations for Castro broke out Monday night in most

intervention it charged to the hundred to several thousand. Po-United States did not stop. The lice guarded U. S. embassies in In New York, 1,000 Castro sup

> Police dispersed them. All communications with West

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Anti-Castro Leaders

These two leaders of the anti-Castro movement, Dr. Jose Mire Cardova, left, and Antonio de Varona, were reported en route to

## House Gives Priority To Tax Bill Debates

voted today to give highest priority the rest of this regular session to debate on tax bills in an effort to avoid special sessions. This whole thing is designed to prevent us having a special session," said Speaker James Tur-

The vote was 98-42, with twothirds needed, on a motion that w. I allow Turman to lay a tax bil, out for debate with just one Turman indicated he might call a tax bill session either Friday or next Monday if the House Tax

Committee should vote out a bill this afternoon. Normally House rules prevent consideration of any measure out of regular order without a special vote on each measure. This particularly true on Wednesdays and Thursdays when Senate approved bills are scheduled to get first at

### WRITING TICKET

mean we are automatically writing a ticket for one or more spe-

AUSTIN (AP) - The House Houston a four-year state support- from the requirement of adequate ed institution. Pending amendments to the

Senate measure would make the

measure effective in 1963 or in 1973 instead of next fall as orig- precautions, rather than cominally written. other developments, Gov. In Price Daniel vetoed a bill aimed exempting farm trailers up to

12,000 pounds from state registra-"The purpose of the bill as originally introduced was so greatly expanded by subsequent amendment, that public safety and state and county revenues would be get severaly decreased if the bill w

should become enacted into law." AMENDMENTS Daniel noted that during its route through the Legislature the bill picked up amendments exempting the trailers from all brake requirements and reducing

the present registration fee to \$5

He said the bill affected more than 16,500 additional trucks and cial sessions," said Rep. George trailers and would cost the high-Hinson of Mineola, who presented way funds of the state and counties an estimated \$2,705,000 a year

brakes." "An increased weight to 12,000 pounds would seem to call for more adequate brakes and safety plete abandonment of the requirements which now exist for lesser loads," the governor said. Daniel also protested that the

construction machinery from registration even if part of a conventional vehicle. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Grain-McIlhany of Wheeler, said he "disappointed" at the gover-

bill would exempt additional wa-

ter well drilling machinery and

nor's veto. The House calendar included proposed constitutional amendments to require congressional redistricting every 10 years and to let a person who pleads guilty to a criminal offense waive grand jury indictment.

Also awaiting possible House railroads and motor carriers.

(HJR16) would require the Legis- Swiss Embassy. lature to divide the state into new U.S. authorities estimated that congressional districts after every about 1,200 persons now in Cuba federal census. If the Legislature have U.S. citizenship but only The House action came as the Senate again began debate on a bill to make the University of "exempt heavier farm trailers mission would have the job."

The House action came as the in loss of revenue. He also said federal census. If the Legislature have U.S. citizenship but only failed to do this, a five-man combility to make the University of the bill would, for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to make the University of the combined to the bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to make the University of the Legislature have ever remainded in the University of the loss of revenue. He also said federal census. If the Legislature have used to the bill would, for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the loss of revenue. The bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the loss of revenue. The bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the loss of revenue. The bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the loss of revenue. The bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the loss of revenue. The bill would for the first time, failed to do this, a five-man combility to the bill would for the bill would for the first time.

No Word On Fate Of Yanks In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)-State De-

see whether diplomatic channels between Havana and Europe per vehicle on trailers up to 10. consideration was a bill to void might still be open. Since the pounds transporting liquid a requirement for a public hear. United States broke off diplomatic ing before every rate change by relations with the Castro regime in January, American interests in The redistricting amendment Cuba have been handled by the

public gallery was only partly support and more shipments of side. No one was hurt. filled because of the strict screen- arms. ing of visitors. The Khrushchev letter and its

anded to Edward L. Freers, U.S. charge d'affaires, in Moscow. Zoread the full text of both to The Soviet Union is expected

demand a U.N. denunciation of United States as an aggressor against Cuba. The demand, however, is expected to get a cold reception from most delegates other than Cuba and the Soviet

## About 1,500 Nose Under The Wire

ard County residents who waited sion. until the very last day to mail-Post Office.

reports deposited in the mail volume of late mailings. However, he pointed out that its retreat 10,000 taxpayers sent their reports on their way on Saturday and that

didn't know about the extra time allowance until Monday midnight.

## SAD TALE, BUT STILL GETS TICKET

car halted her.

The woman told the highway patrol officer she had spent the entire day Monday in town trying to get an inspection sticker put on her car. Late in the afternoon, she said, she decided to drive to her home in Vincent. That was when the patrol

officer was touched. However, he had to point Inspection stickers had been on sale for six months. The woman surely had an opportunity to apply for one before

So, he handed her a summons

The story was sad and the

to show up in the court of Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. One other summons was issued to another delinquent motorist who insisted on operathis car with a 1960 inspec-

tion sticker on display.

by the VA Hospital this training assignment is used to give that person the benefit of experience gained by other social work service chiefs. While at the VA Hospital in Big Spring, Miss Barclay will . work with Tolford Durham, chief of social work service here.

Miss Barclay drove

Spring Sunday afternoon. transferred to her new po sition March 27 from the VA Hospital in Lyons, N. J. Although practice in a hospital. Miss Barclay is new in her capacity as chief, her career with ney have more than the required she took work as an administra-five years at Cowper Clinic and tive secretary at the hospital in Hospital after her training period

abroad and received a master's and Hospital. Both took training legree in French from Columbia at Medical Arts. University and a master's degree in Social Work from the Universistudied at Baylor University and at the University of Paris.

## **Most Texas** Skies Clear

By The Associated Press Clouds developed from Austin outhward while other sections of Texas remained clear Tuesday. There was no rain and none was expected in the state before Wednesday, when forecasters looked for a few afternoon thundershowers in Northwest Texas. Temperatures before daybreak Tuesday varied from 41 degrees at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville

and Laredo. Continuation of a warming trend brought a promise of afternoon readings up to 95 in extreme Southwest Texas and the middle

Presidio in far West Texas re-corded a summery high of 98 degrees Monday. Top marks at other points ranged down to 69 at Dalhart and Galveston.

## Small Damage In Four Accidents

Four collisions, with small damage, were investigated by police Monday afternoon and night. No injuries were reported.

Locations of the accidents, and drivers involved were: 300 Benton, Gilbert Gatian, Sterling City, and Leonard Crinks, 1309 Scurry; 3rd ard Searcy Jr., 414 S. Nelson, Odessa, and a go to four places in three diviparked car owned by Lloyd Carlisle, 1204 Lloyd Ave.; 2nd and Runnels, Viola Hollwell, Coahorna, and John Hall, 803 Gregg; Marie Irene Malden, Ellis Homes, and James Gordon Lewis, 1005 11th

#### Court Spurns Stickney Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Sureme Court refused again Monday review the trial of .Howard Stickney, under death sentence in Texas in the 1958 killing of Mrs. Shirley Barnes of Houston. The court in May, 1960, refused to act on an earlier appeal by Stickney.

tended the conviction rested on a coerced confession obtained by protracted questioning over a five-

Stickney was alleged to have killed pretty Mrs. Barnes and her usband near Galveston.

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to trily cloudy and a little warmer this harnoon and tonight, Wednesday partly oudy, a little warmer in northeast. Low night 35 to 53. High Wednesday 76 to 8. NORTHWERT TEXAS—Genefally fair this harnoon. Partly cloudy tonight and educaday. A few thundershowers Wednesday A few thundershowers Wednesday afternoon. A little warmer, this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 45 to 58. Is Wednesday. Fair and mild rough Wednesday. So 58. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and mild rough Wednesday recept, choudy in east educaday morning. Low tonight 50 to 58 north. 58 to 65 in south. High Wednesday 50 to 90.





## Licensed Vocational Nurses Added To VA Hospital Staff

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 18, 1961

Licensed Vocational Nurses, better known as practical nurses, have been added to the staff of the local 'Veteran's Administration Hospital, according to V. J. Using LVN's is not new for VA

hospitals, Belda said, but this is the first time the program has been instituted here. The two new staff members are Mrs. F. H. Franklin, 823 W. 8th St., and Mrs. A. J. Blakeney, 218

Big Utah Road. To qualify for the program, the nurse must have a minimum of one year training and one year

Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Bakework began in 1947 when training. Mrs. Franklin worked for and Mrs. Blakeney worked four She has studied both here and years at the Medical Arts Clinic

They are not replacing anyone on the staff, Belda said. Rather, ty of Texas. In addition, she has they are filling a niche which has been vacant since the hospital was started here. An LVN assists registered nurses in many technical duties, allowing the RN's more

time to spend with patients.

Their chief duties will involve caring for patients, administering oral medication, charting, and similar tasks done by registered nurses. At the same time, they will undergo on-the-job training. By adding the Licensed Voca-tional Nurses to the staff, the burden on the training and schooling program is lessened. It usu-

## Y Directors Meet Today

A board of directors meeting has been called for 5:15 p.m. to-day at the YMCA by Dan Krausse, president of the board.

Reports and recommendations on committee affairs are scheduled for discussion. Reporting will be the youth, physical, finance, membership and adult program

### FB Talent Show Planned April 27

LAMESA (SC) - The annual tricts partially in Dawson County, breakfast.



### Becoming Acquainted

Each hospital system has its own way of doing things and the first thing on the agenda for new Licensed Vocational Nurses at the Veteran's Administration Hospital is a period of orientation Here Doris Roberts, head nurse on the ward, shows Mrs. A. J. Blakeney, center, and Mrs. F. H. Franklin, right, around a ward making sure that each patient's bed is clean and comfortable.

About four more LVN's may be added in July, but plans for the

expansion of the program are still Mrs. Franklin is the wife of a

## Mrs. Harrison's

Funeral Today

Mrs. A. C. Bass received word-Tuesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Harrison, 30, in

Mrs. Harrison was a sister of the late Mr. Bass and had made Dawson County Farm Bureau tal- he. home in Coahoma in 1910. She ent show will be conducted in the had been an invalid for the past First Baptist Church, will be the ing there are more Communist junior high school auditorium here two years after suffering a broken featured speaker when the WMU sympathizers in the federal government. April 27, it has been announced. hin in a fall. Mrs. Harrison had The contest is open to Dawson apparently died in her sleep and and Borden County residents and was found by her granddaughter those who reside in school dis- who had come to prepare her

ally takes about two years for an retired civil service employe at employe to become the equiva-lent of a LVN.

retired civil service employe at Webb AFB. She has lived here lent of a LVN.

Linda Jo Franklin is still home. The others are Mrs. Monroe Casey, Big Spring; Mrs. Gene Patton, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Charles Madry, Las Cruces, N. M. Mrs. Blakeney, a market Spring, has two girls, Paula, age four months, Her Mrs. Blakeney, a native of Big 10, and Lana, four months. husband works with the Reed Oil

### Church To Honor Lamesa Seniors

LAMESA (SC) - Rev. W. R. Karkalits, pastor of the Seymour the Church honors senior LHS stu- ong the diplomatic corps, dents here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. speaker is a graduate of

## OIL REPORT

## Guthrie Gets Discoverer In Borden's Spraberry

duction and then plugged back to breaks with shows were encoun- and is 2,260 feet from the south tered between 12,005-07 feet; 12,- and 1,600 feet from the west lines Lower Spraberry for 44 barrels 014-21 feet; 12,067-70 feet and 12,- of section 32-30, T&P survey, on initial potential.

In Glasscock County, Shell No. 1 rels of new oil on two tests mak- 2, Taylor CSL survey. ing total recovery 1,937 barrels

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 J. S. Boren is a triple comin the Post (Glorieta) field pl in the Post (Glorieta) field in Garza County, It pumped 83 barrels of oil on initial potential. Humble Oil and Refining Company filed four new Snyder field locations in Howard County, all projected to 2,800 feet. They are No. 8, 9, 10 and 11 M.M. Ed-

also gained a new location. Clar-ence A. Wheeler No. 5 W. Hardee and others is set to be drilled to 1,700 feet by cable tool.

from the Lower Spraberry on inipotential. The wildcat was drilled to 8,420 feet for tests of the Strawn and was then plugged back to 5,835 feet and completed In the Lower Spraberry, it was acidized with 10,000 gallons, The gas-oil ratio was nil. Perforations, in 51/2 inch casing set at 6,875 feet, are between 5,713-22 feet and 5,729-33 feet. The discoverer is C SW SW, section 424-97, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of the Myrtle, East field and six miles southwest of the Flu-

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop has bottomed at 11,715 feet and is testing the Devonian, between 11,220-404 feet. On tests, the project swabbed 45.18 barrels of load oil and no water in 5½ hours. After acidizing with 1,000 gallons, it swabbed 46.6 barrels of load oil and 12.2 barrels of load oil and 15½ hours. The venture is 657 feet The wildcat was projected to 10. SPRR survey.

Smith, C. A. O Refer sacotation on a 53 acre lease seven miles on a 53 acre lease seven miles outheast of Ira.

Sterling

Dr. Lester A. Walsh, Midland chiropodist, who also practices here, was honored during the weekend by the Minnesota Academy of Foot Surgeons. He had conducted a three-day seminar for the group and was presented with an honorary lifetime membership in the academy for his leadership in the profession at a national level.

SPRR survey.

County. The well was drilled to was picked at 11,966 feet, minus miles southeast of Coahoma, The 8,420 feet trying for Strawn pro- datum point of 8,944 feet, Drilling venture is on a 483 acre lease 073-083 feet. The site is 5,940 feet | Humble Oil and Refining Co. from the north and 4,620 feet No. 10 M. M. Edwards was filed Chriesman flowed 130 more bar- from the west lines of league for drilling to 2,800 feet. It is in

Forest No. 1 Hatch is making acre lease 11 miles southeast hole below 11,948 feet in shale. Coahoma. Location is C NW SE The wildcat is C SW SE, section SW, section 32-30, T&P survey. 4-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

## Garza

Humble Oil and Refining Co. 483 acre lease 11 miles southeast No. 1 J. S. Boren, a triple com- of Coahoma and is 1,600 feet pletion in the Post (Glorieta) field, pumped 83 barrels of 37.6 the east lines of section 32-30, gravity oil with 34 per cent wa-to on initial potential. The well bottomed at 2,675 feet and 2% inch The Sharon Ridge (1,700 San casing was set at 2,665 feet. Per-Andres) field in Mitchell County forations are between 2,586-96 feet and 2,603-08 feet in a pay topped 12,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was

### Glasscock

19,979-84 feet. Another 24 hour test flowed 51 barrels of new oil and 26 barrels of load water. To date 1,937 barrels of new oil have been recovered over the load. The ex-plorer is C SE SE, section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

### Howard

the Snyder field and is on a 483

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 11 M. M. Edwards gave the Snyder field a new site projected to 2,800 feet. the project is on a from the south and 1,650 feet from T&P survey.

### Martin

barrels of new oil from the Spra-

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Sweatt, a from Amarillo. Bartley No. 1 L. C. Clark is Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork-San Trial of former Randall County fishing for reamer at 206 feet.
This prospector is C SE SE, section 42-35-4s, T&P survey.
Shell No. 1 Chriesman flowed
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#### Daniel's Brother Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Interior Committee approved today the nomination of William Daniel of Texas to be governor

Th. appointee, a lawyer, is a brother of Texas Gov. Price Dan-

## **Detectives Get** Flurry Of Calls

vision of the Big Spring Police Department had a good workout Monday, following reports of theft, breaking and entering, and van-

that a 1957 model half-ton pickup had been stolen from the gin after someone had lifted the gate off its hinges. Police later found the pickup at 111 NE 2nd where it had been run off the street. There was no damage to the vehicle.

A pay telephone, in a booth at Space Oil Co. station on West U.S. 80, was badly damaged, but no money taken. Police said that the subject attacked the phone with what was apparently a large screw driver. The bottom section, containing the coins, was not opened, although an attempt had been made on it.

Ray Dunbar, 803 Wyoming, re-ported the theft of two hub caps rom his car while it was parked at Gomez' Dance hall.

Della Mae Dickson, 208 NE 3rd, old police that she and her family were out of town from 1 p.m. Friday until 10 p.m. Sunday, and that her house had been entered and articles valued at \$22 stolen. Entry was gained by removing window in the rear of the house. bicycle tire, tube, and rim, and four quilt tops, were taken and four garden hoes taken from the

## Welch Scores Appeasement

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story, quoted Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, today as saying he does not like the "coninuing appeasement" of the communists by the Kennedy adminis-

Welch also was quoted as saying there are more Communist Lamesa First Baptist ernment than ever before, includ-Saul Friedman, Chronicle re-

porter, tape recorded the hour and Hardin-Simmons University and a half interview with Welch Monday in Dallas. Friedman asked how many

> in the diplomatic corps. "I think it's fairly heavy in the 'I really do. It's fairly heavy per-

classification would you make?" Welch replied:

"Well, I was asked that in a place and I tried to stay out of that argument, but I was asked I said that I did not think that A. K. Guthrie discovered Lower Spraberry oil production in the prospector No. 1 Fred Shaffer two miles northwest of the Myrtle, East (Strawn) field in Borden County. The well was drilled to was pleked at 11 center of section 22-36-5n, burger. It is C NE SW, section burger. It is C NE SW, section 20-32-2n, T&P survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. appeasement and that's all I think I should say on that."

MI. Kennedy was as much a captive of the Communists as the previous administration had been, but I still don't like the continuing appeasement and that's all I think I should say on that."

Latest aviation weather reports and forecasts are now being broad-

Welch speaks here tonight.

an indictment against Curtis Travity of the receiver and antenna, is, former Potter County chief The service is available to pilots deputy shoriff receiver and antenna, at Bunavista, 3 miles west of Bordenuty shoriff receivers. The judge acted after Travis' kc. band is on hand, lawyer, George McCarthy, argued "The broadcasts cover the most 15 but no one was hurt. that the indictment did not state important types of information on what testimony Travis alleged. needed by pilots, both before and Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker by perjured himself and it failed during flights, including weather is shut in. On tests earlier, this to show food and drink allegedly forecasts, warnings and reports, at 2,586 feet. The elevation is 2,340 three-quarter mile northeast out given Travis were in return for and notices to airmen concerning

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### Dr. Walsh Honored

out the Western Hemisphere on prison off the south coast of Cuba, what was happening inside the had been seized by the rebels. island

deat of the Cuban Revolutionary prisoners were freed and joined Council which organized the invasion, was believed at sea ready to land in Cuba and proclaim a provisional government once a beachbead is secure.

The strength of the invading forces was a secret but Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida said he believed those fighting Castro "at the moment" bered not more than 4,000 to 5,-

Informants in Washington estimated the invasion force itself was perhaps only 500 men. The Cuban Revolutionary Coun-

"largely a supply and support effort to forces which have been mobilized and trained inside aircraft carrier and regular Cuba over the past several forces from the U. S. naval base Cuba

cil said, "Our information from culed the charges and declared Cuba indicates that much of the "We don't even have a carrier military of the countryside has in that vicinity. already defected from Castro." There were reports that the in-Santiago and on the swampy Cuba.

Las Villas near Cochinos Bay. The spokesman said it was possible a third landing had taken

## **CASTRO**

off and rumors flew wild through the big island converted into a This report-which could not be Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, presi- confirmed - said 10,000 political

the revolt. Another unconfirmed from Mexico claimed that Cas-"entire military guard" had tro's by insurrectionists been killed working with the invaders.

Capt. Manuel Artime, 29, right-wing member of the anti-Castro coalition, was reported in command of the invasion forces. But the anti-Castro leaders kept secret their jumping off places for their attack by sea and air. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged in the United Na-

tions that the invaders set out Florida and Guatemala. from J. M. Bradley, owner of Planter's Gin, 211 NE 2nd, reported cil in New York said the invasion Both the United States and Guatemala. temala denied the charges. Roa also charged that a U. S. at Guantanamo, Cuba, were sup-Claiming wholesale desertions porting the invasion. A Navy in Castro's own forces, the coun-spokesman in Washington ridi

> U. S. sympathy for the anti-Castro forces was voiced by Secvaders made landings at five dif- retary of State Dean Rusk and ferent places but a rebel spokes- Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. man in Miami said only two of delegate at the United Nations. these were confirmed - in Ori- But both pledged that the United at the April meeting of the Perm

> coast of the central province of port from Mexico, Brazil and Odessa, at 7 p.m. Thursday Ecuador. But there was no indiplace in Pinar del Rio, the west- cation of any direct aid to the May 10 in Odessa. Members are Cuban government from any urged to attend and help formu-

## Special Course Planned Again

The pre-school training course, designed to give Latin American youngsters a good start in the English language, will be held again this summer, according to Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent - curriculum of the Spring Independent School Dis

He said the class would begin soon after the regular school year ends and will run eight weeks. First year students in the school system are urged to attend the course, giving them a better opportunity to gain the fullest advantage of their school years. In this connection, Anderson said the local district will be host May 13 to a workshop training pro gram for teachers who will

courses. expected to attend.

## Safety Engineers

Plans for the small business safety conference will be discussed ente Province in the east near States was not intervening in ian Basin chapter of the Ameri can Society of Safety Engineer Roa told the United Nations the The group will meet in the Holi Castro regime had pledges of sup- day Inn, between Midland and The safety meeting is slated for

## WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

## Weather Information Aid To Fliers Installed Here

city in Texas, and the 41st in the United States, for a flying weather broadcast network.

The Weather Bureau and Federal Aviation Agency have combined efforts in the use of low and medium frequency radio navigational facilities. The broadcasts will eventually go from 86 locations spaced in such a way as to give coverage for practically all sections of the United States where pilots may receive periodic weath-

The transcribed weather broad- broadcast by repeating the indicasts are now being made from vidual tapes in succession. The Big Spring, Fort Worth, and El Paso. Future plans call for stations at Amarillo, San Antonio, Communists or sympathizers are Brownsville, Houston and Texar-

kana. This information was released Welch replied. this week by W. H. Burkeholder Jr., Chief Flight Service Station, "What about Kennedy him-"What about Kennedy him-teorologist in charge of the teorologist in charge of the

Midland. The report follows: "The Weather Bureau and Federal Aviation Agency inaugurated it in, I guess, Santa Barbara, and a new service for pilots in this area on April 1. During the month Mr. Kennedy was as much a cap- of April the service will be on a

> and forecasts are now being broad- blamed. The blaze was contained cast continuously through the in a hydrocarbon test battery 50 joint effort of the Weather Bu- feet long and 20 feet wide by comreau and Federal Aviation Agency pany firemen. Valves were closed at Midland, Information on area and the flames finally died out. and route weather for a radius of Nearby fuel lines and tanks 250 miles from Big Spring, is were drenched with water to keep broadcast continuously on the low them cool. The fire was not specand medium frequency radio facility at Big Spring, in the Acme Building, on 326 kilocycles.
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> "These broadcasts are normally"
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> them cool. The fire was not spectacular. It could not be seen outside the plant. No damage estimate was made.

CLEBURNE (AP)—Dist. Judge receivable for a radius of 100 to for Phillips' nearby synthetic rubdeputy sheriff, growing out of a locally and at many outlying airlegislative investigation last year, ports, or anywhere within the re-Travis was charged with per- ceivable radius, as long as a re- fire and explosion at a Phillips jury before a county grand jury. ceiver tunable to the 200 to 400 refinery northwest of Borger. The

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Big Spring has become the third cast can be changed without dis- five to six minutes, after which turbing the remainder.

forecasts will be revised at any at Midland." time to reflect the change. This is done by means of specially designed transcribing devices which employ a series of individual recorder-repeater units er reports, runway, and airport corded on the individual tapes,

the information is automatically

Phillips Petroleum Co. installation ne... here in the Texas Panhandle late Monday for a third time in

recent months: Flames raged several hours in the big Plains Butadiene Plant of Phillips Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the petroleum firm. It employs 300 workers. There were no

Last Feb. 22 nine men died in a company had another fire March

### Forgot Election

## Judge Strikes 76 Suits, Others Set For Trial

Seventy-six civil suits, some position during the following week deputy, G. R. Bufkin, is scheduled dating as far back as 1952, were clarence A. Wheeler No. 5 W. to be tried here on charges of stricken from the Howard of this week George T. Thomas Hardee and Others is set for drill- accepting a bribe and tipping a County Civil Court docket Mon- versus Cage Bros. Const. Co., suit ing by cable tool to 1,700 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) (San Andres) field. The site is 660 feet gambling house that a raid was impending.

Gunly Civil County Civil County Civil County County County County County Civil Cou on the original docket. Forty-three of the cases were

Cases set for April 25:

Jack McQueary Plumbing Co. dismissed, largely on the court's versus E. R. Brown, suit for debt; own motion when no one appeared Tally Electric Co. versus B. K.

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duct these non-English speaking The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and will be held at Goliad school, An derson said over 100 teachers are

## Plan Conference

late plans for the project

appropriate portion of the broad- entire broadcast cycle takes from the equipment automatically goes back to the beginning and repeats "Weather forecasts will be issued the cycle. The broadcasts are n a scheduled basis at 5:30 a.m., made by employes of the FAA, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 10 p.m. daily, and the forecasts are prepared by However, should conditions change, employes of the Weather Bureau

## MARKETS

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ANSWERING A LETTER

state for Negroes.

### Name of the Church

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

A correspondent says, "The thing I cannot understand is why all churches (local) do not use

the Bible name for the church. The ONLY ONE I find recorded in the singular in are the cities or the country? a city (Cor. 1:2) or in the plural In Scripture the church is also

in a country (I Thess. 2:14) . . . called "the body of Christ," "the house of God," and other such Because the term is in the Bi- terms; but is never called by the ble, we accept "church of God" name of a man, nor of a doctrine, say this is the only name for the Lord's name is worn.

as a title for the church; but to nor by a country. Always the church is to ignore much of the We go by all the Bible. Thus Scripture. "The churches of Christ we accept all the Bible terms for salute you" (Rom. 16:16). And the church. We cannot accept the what difference does it make un-biblical terms, because we go



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

China Growing, But Soviet Subs Pose Biggest Threat

tary for special political affairs told a news conference at UCLA Monday that he saw nothing very new in the black supremacy cult. 20 long-range, modern craft—has but not without losses. He cited such previous Negro added a new dimension to the movements as the "Back to Ai-Navy's man-size problem of de- and outside, who contend there is rica" campaign of the 1930s and

the later drive to establish a 49th lanes and coasts. But the big menace is posed by an estimated 400 Soviet submarines, most of them advanced, far-ranging types and some capable of firing missiles, although apparently not as deep-striking as sumption there is no solution to the U.S. Polaris rocket with its

Rear Adm. Lloyd M. Mustin, the Navy's antisubmarine war-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red that as things stand "we could China's growing submarine fleet win" any test of strength with —it is believed to total more than the Communist bloc sub fleet— subs have been built since 1950. Chinese have been building So-There are others in the Navy,

> U.S. capability in this field. ATOM SUBS

U.S. Navy officials are operating on the assumption the U.S.S.R. soon will have nuclearpowered subs-if it doesn't have them already. So far, none have been spotted,

but officials speculated the Soviets

may be holding them from view

while working out remaining bugs.
The advent of Soviet nuclear subs will multiply demands on U.S. anti-submarine forces, some say by as much as 5 or 10 times. This is because atomic-propelled undersea craft can stay submerged indefinitely, thus defying surface and air detection. They can travel underwater at more than 20 knots, as compared

If and when the Soviets muster 20 or more nuclear subs the problem of coping with them may take on critical proportions, of-

HAVE TECHNIQUES However, "We know what to do

Mustin said, claiming the U.S. Navy has the techniques and weapons in quality. The question in the admiral's view is quantity.

ships, helicopters, nuclear depth charges and torpedoes, supersenthe like. mustard." Mustin said. 'We've got to find some means perience.

At the present rate of acquiring

to provide more money for antisubmarine warfare capability or we're going to fall behind," Over-all, the Communist bloc has about 450 submarines. The

United States has more than 100. Of these, 17 are nuclear-powered. In addition, Britain and other nations friendly to the United States have about 100 subs. None are nuclear, although Britain is building its first. How can U.S. officials speak

with assurance of Communist sub NAME AND NUMBER

United States has pictures of lettings.

of about five a year.

craft. All would be atomic.

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NOT SERIOUS

yet regard the Communist Chi-

high degree of skill in the com-

plicated technique of undersea warfare. So far U.S. experts do

not believe the Chinese have

undertaken any effective opera-

About 100 Soviet submarines

and conceivably could team with

the Red Chinese, if the need

tional sub training program.

Mustin said the reason the number stays at around 400 is that as a new boats join the Red fleet, fending this country's shipping ground for doubt about present older ones are retired.

"We believe the Russians have been building nuclear and con- for funds to construct 13 subs-10

## Tower Answers Student Questions On SMU Visit

DALLAS (AP)-Republican senatorial candidate John Tower visited Southern Methodist University and answered a wide variety of questions by students Monday. They ranged from activities of the John Birch Society to Tower's are based in Far Eastern waters opposition to Nelson Rockefeller as GOP presidential candidate in

with 5 or 6 knots of conventional Speaking of a Birch Society movement to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren, Tower said it was "legally impractical" and he doesn't think there are "adequate

> As for Rockefeller, Tower called him a "personal friend" but said that ideologies he would oppose nomination of Rockefeller in 1964. To other questions, he replied: highly vulnerable.

"I consider myself a moderate on civil rights.' "I probably would have voted

against Dr. Robert Weaver to the lower Kamtchatka Peninsula sitive sonar detecting gear and head the federal housing program above Japan. "We won't cut the not because of his race but because he is not qualified by ex-

> same category when he told 150 of Soviet undersea craft as far students that he would have op- south as the bulge of Brazil in posed the President's brother as the Atlantic and the Panama attorney general. "My election as U.S. senator

the Republican party and give the state six additional delegates at the rest of the free world. the nominationg convention in 1964," he said.

#### **Bids Tabulated**

AUSTIN (AP)-Low bids total-"We know every one of their ing \$16,562,424 have been tabusubs by name and number," lated by the State Highway De-Mustin said, adding that the partment for mid-April contract units coming down from the

Supports Blakley

AUSTIN (AP)-Vice President Lyndon Johnson said Monday he is for William Blakley in the Senate runoff election May 27. Johnson told a news confer-

be for Bill Blakley."

viet-type boats at what he called "modest but continuing rate" For the coming fiscal year President Kennedy's budget calls and seniority. them missile-firing Polaris

the subs alone-that it takes a

Mustin said that in Soviet submarine operations "geography is" against them." He noted the Soviet Union's main access to the North Atlantie is from bases in the far north,

land. Narrow outlets from the Baltic because of differences in and the Black Sea could easily sub base in Albania would be

In the Pacific, chief Soviet sub

Granting conventional subs a

But he said the deploying of

antisubmarine forces in the north could pretty well block off Soviet undersea marauders from that direction.

And he implied a similar

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 18, 1961 3 | Vice President

"T will cast my vote as a Texan for what I believe is for the best interest of the people of the state and for the country. That vote will

The vice president said Blakley has a good record in the Senate and as an interim senator has excellent committee assignments

"I can't conceive of any good that could come from Texans turning their back on the Demoantisubmarine warfare specialists indicate they do not cratic administration and the Democratic Congress and voting against their own interests," John-They stress it takes more than

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bases are in southern Siberia and

maximum practical operational range of 5,000 miles, Mustin said He put Robert Kennedy in this this would permit effective use Canal in the Pacific.

Mustin conceded these areas would enhance Texas' position in take in the principal water routes connecting the United States with

ern Pacific below the Aleutians

barrier made up of carriers, destroyers, planes and helicopters could deal with any Soviet sub



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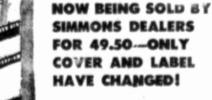
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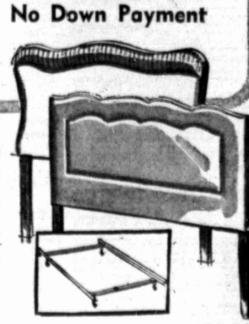
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### A Devotional For Today

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(From The 'Upper Room')

## It's Up To The Cuban People

At this stage, the scope, the potency and the chances of success for counterrevolutionary forces in invading Cuba is

There is no uncertainty about where the sentiments of the vast majority of United States citizens lie in this matter. They are interested in seeing the despotical yoke of Fidel Castro thrown off and a government dedicated to the principles of freedom installed in its stead.

The multi-pronged attack would seem to indicate that the invasion force has considerable body, for this pre-supposes that out of all these fronts, the invaders will settle on one major beachhead with possibly a secondary front. The strategy is to draw out the defenders, to make them commit themselves. Unless a correct

choice is made, then the initiative for the invaders will be enhanced.

Naturally, much of the success of the invasion will depend upon its leadership and upon its materiel. It would be foolish to underestimate the ability of the Fidel istos to strike back, for they have had Communist aid in arms as well as the benefit of some training from the same source. Thus, the resisting force is apt to be hard, tough and well-implemented.

Perhaps the greatest hope for success is in the uncertain degree of loyalty of Castro's troops. This is known to be questionable in many instances, and it may be that the people will join the invaders wherever possible. If this is the case, there is a good chance the invasion may win out. Meantime, it may be a case of new or almost never.

#### Time For Action

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has served notice that "we must clarify immediately" the status of negotiations with Russia on the issue of timing of a ceasefire in Laos. The Soviets had rejected some details of the Western proposal for a cease-fire in Laos, but announced the

door was open for further negotiation. Although it was not given official utterance, the U.S. position is that the Russians are stalling on the Laotian situation. The pattern in other instances has been to gain the maximum penetration or invasion possible by Communist or pro-Communist forces, then agree to sit down

and egotiate on the basis of lines as they then exist,

Thus, Mr. Rusk's broad hint that Russia's delay had increased the possibility of military intervention by the United States and its Southeast Asia Treaty Organization allies may have some sober-

ing effect Also, the little situation down in Cuba may confront the Russians with another headache of one of their bush war adventures. Russia is hardly in a position to make any overt aid, and what happens there could have repercussions on the other side of the globe.

## Marguis Childs Prices That Never Come Down

WASHINGTON - The Senate antimonopoly subcommittee is working up a scorching report based on the hearings last year that drew national attention to high prices and high mark-ups between production and retail costs of the wonder

BUT A MINORITY report is also being prepared and the question of whether drug prices and profits are excessive and the old and the ill are being penalized will be a political issue. As he did during the hearings, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican leader of the Senate, will defend the drug companies in the report he is preparing with Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska. Dirksen mmittee chairman. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, with unfairly ignoring research, promotion and other

DESPITE THE addition of two conservative Democrats to the committee, Kefauver is insisting that the report be based on the hearings showing that in some instances mark-ups were up to 1,000 per cent, The lengthy hearings also showed that prices for the drugs charged in this country were in many instances far in excess of what consumers paid for the same drugs in other countries. According to Dirksen, the standards set by American firms are far higher than those of any other country with the possible exception of West Ger-

The drug controversy points up what promises to become one of the sharpest across-the-board political issues - prices. The public is more and more aware of frozen prices that never respond to the law of supply and demand that is the staple of conservative orators inveighing against government intervention,

WITH AROUND 6,000,000 unemployed in the current recession there has been no visible downward movement of prices and that has been true in the other postwar setbacks. Automation displaces more and more workers and thereby reduces the labor cost that goes into a product. Yet, the public asks, where is the benefit to society as a whole in reduced

Even so cautious an economic thinker as William McC. Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, called the other day for price reductions that would pass on to the consumer some of the gains in productivity. He did not say how this might be done.

KEFAUVER AND HIS ally in the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, have not waited for the forthcoming drug report to come up with their prescription. Stating their opposition to price control, and in the growing debate over frozen prices almost everyone opposes any effort at direct government

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control, they have introduced legislation seeking to increase competition in the drug industry. This would strengthen the anti-trust laws making it unlawful to set up patent pools, and it would give the Federal Trade Commission new powers to pass on the efficacy as well as the safety of drugs and make it possible to establish official or "generic" names as opposed to the trademarked names that

mean high prices.

IN A LENGTHY statement issued in connection with their proposed bill they pointed out that, according to new figures issued by the First National City Bank in New York, the drug industry in 1960 once again showed a higher profit (after taxes and after all expenses, including research) than any other industry. But in a Congress that has increasingly shown its conservative temper the Kefauver-Celler bill may find the going rough.

Kefauver in the role of a kind of relentless private eye fixed on the real or imagined iniquities of industry is not resting on the drug inquiry. His subcommittee proposed hearings into the electrical manufacturing industry intended to bring top-level executives to the stand to try to determine their share of responsibility for price rigging involving billions of dollars in sales. Republicans are trying to block the investigation and they may succeed. But this will raise in an ever-more acute form the issue of prices in politics.

FAR FROM BEING just a political issue, the business community itself is deeply concerned over the question of frozen or "administered" prices. One evidence is an article in the current Fortune magazine, which has high acceptance in the business world, giving a devastating picture of "the incredible elec-

trical conspiracy." Thus far the Kefauver committee has investigated "administered" prices in steel, autos, bread and drugs. The claim is made that in each of these fields a direct result can be shown to benefit the

consumer in lowered prices or monopoly bottlenecks broken. Needless to say, that claim is challenged by the industries that have come under the committee microscope, But, whether true or false, a massive record-already 26 volumes and 16,-505 pages of testimony-is being assembled on a central issue of the day and the end is not yet in sight. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Marlon's Influence

HOLLYWOOD (₱ - Here's a girl's-eyeview of Marlon Brando:

"Dating Marlo was very interesting but he is such a complex person that I think would end up more confused than en-

That comes from Barbara Luna, the pretty Eurasian actress who used to date him. But she went on:

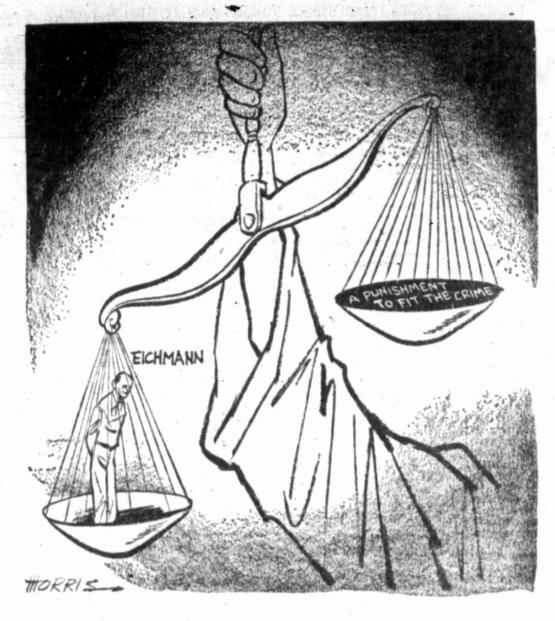
"But he did help me a lot. When I first met Marlon I was so full of 'I don't knows.' I graduated from high school at 15 and I never had much education after that. I never claimed to be an intellectual, He brought a lot of subjects into my life that I had never discussed before, like politics and religion, even wrestling. I learned a lot from him, but it almost gave me an inferiority complex."

## Weather Prophet

WICHITA, Kan. @ - A snow storm came as no surprise to Paul Arrington, acting safety assistant at the Wichita post

Arrington explains he knows from experience that dogs become friskier in unseasonably warm weather and just before a storm.

His weather tip-off came when five mail carriers reported being bitten or threatened by dogs a few days before the storm



#### NO COUNTERWEIGHT

## James Marlow

5 Questions On Cuban Invasion WASHINGTON (AP) - Five United States has made such al- of the pilots said he and his com-

the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba, closest neighbors. What will Russia do? Why did the invaders pick April 17? What surprising to see Russia, or its part, if any, did the United States emissaries, create a crisis for the play? Are the Cuban people for United States elsewhere It has or against Fidel Castro? If the been stalling on a cease-fire in invaders win, what kind of gov-ernment will they set up? Laos, for instance. It could turn Laos into a furnace.

Hal Boyle

Coffee Break Characters

NEW YORK (AP) - The great- was so stale I had to throw most

martinis?"

kickback on all sales.'

est social event in the modern of it away," he moans. "How

business world is the "coffee about a free one today?"

The Communists have been trying to do to the United States what this country has done to air bases were attacked from the now or never in fear that if they them, that is, establish alliances air by bombers. Two of the planes waited much longer Castro might close to American shores. The later landed in Florida where one be too well armed to be over-

day in most offices.

The employer's idea originally

period to gulp down a hot cup of time

Since then the hired hands have

joyously enlarged on that theory

until today the coffee break has

become practically a way of life.

in thousands of offices wheels in

regularly at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.,

and all work stops as the em-

tion can easily stretch his coffee

This means - as many a

break to half an hour.

rooms for indigestion.

in your office:

to get back to.'

goodies. The 10-minute gulp is food

steps quickly in at the head of mutters.

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hours, less time off in the rest just one of the boys.

The caterer's refreshment cart

questions stand at the heart of liances with some of Russia's panions had deserted the Cuban air force. If Castro falls, it would not be

This raid apparently was an attempt to destroy whatever planes Castro had left. Two days later came the invasion. They seemed linked. That still doesn't explain why April 17 was the target

LAST SATURDAY three Cuban Perhaps tha invaders decided

There have been repeated re-

ports for weeks that a number of Cubans have been trained as jet pilots in the satellites and that Castro has received from behind the Iron Curtain a batch of jet planes which are still in crates, waiting to be assembled. AT THE UNITED Nations Adlai E. Stevenson denied an offensive

had been launched from this coun-The Compulsive Muncher - He try against Cuba. Secretary of loads up with everything he can State Dean Rusk again stated the carry, eats for an hour - then U.S. policy of non-intervention. was that office output would be falls asleep until lunch. He does increased if the white collar the same thing at the afternoon. But Rusk avoided any flat compeasants were given a 10-minute coffee break, sleeps until quitting mitment that this country is not

giving back-door aid to the reb-The Walking Hangover - After els. Nor did President Kennedy buying a container of hot black at his news conference last week coffee, he sneaks out to the men's say the United States would not room and fortifies it with gin. help anti-Castro rebels His gripe: "They serve every- He said neither Americans nor

thing else - why don't they serve American armed-forces would intervene in Cuba. The Rumormonger - "Y'know

ployes gaily line up for their why the coffee's so weak and the said flatly Cuban exiles for nine so lousy?" he whispers, out of style. Any employe with hand to mouth. "I hear the months have trained in this country and Central America for inthe ingenuity to deserve promo- management gets a 30 per cent What still isn't clear is how The Junior Executive - He

doesn't really want anything. He many Cubans share the anti-Casknows -- that because of coffee just stands in line to show he's tro feelings of the rebels. The inbreaks an employe paid for a 40- democratic, hoping that he'll get vaders will have their hands full hour week now puts in only 35 ahead faster if he shows he's still if most of the Cuban people are pro-Castro. The Boss-He comes out and Cuba has had a long history of

Here are some "coffee break stares morosely at all the coffee dictatorship, and revolts. The anticharacters" you may have noted break artists, eating, laughing, Castro Cuban exiles in this country gossiping, "Don't anybody around range from right to liberal, to say The Brazen Intruder — He here ever do any work?" he the least. Last month they got together in a coalition called the the line, murmuring, "terrible Then he stomps out to the Cuban Revolutionary Council.

hurry, Know you won't mind just nearest restaurant for a late this once. Lot of work I just have breakfast, asking himself: "Who This togetherness may last no in the devil ever invented the longer than it takes to crush The Crying Tightwad - "That coffee break? It's ruining in- Castro. Then who wins, if they

## To Your Good Health

## Electrocardiogram Can't Show Everything

## logram always show heart trou- ter.

ble? I have had a pain for some and on my left side and shoulder "I've had an examination and an

electrocardiogram. It didn't show what caused the pain, but I'm scared.—Mrs. C.A.M."

lation. It shows disorders in the chest," the impulse which tells the heart tients. how often it should beat.

heart pain, unless special modifications of the electrocardiographic procedure are used. In spite of the rather widespread

that angina pectoris is always a sign of serious heart disease, that just is not so. There are various kinds of angina, some of them giving no indication what- they will ruin my kidneys. I am soever of anything wrong with the 83 .- T.L. eart. Smile and tell your friends,
After having had an examina- "Yes, I know it." But between

thought of heart disease, and I bottle won't hurt us. And, after we mail, but regrets that due to the think, Mrs. C.A.M., that you pass 60 or 65 or 70, we can use tremendous volume received daily, should do the same, for you are the help of a daily vitamin cap- he is unable to answer individonly making yourself miserable by sule. In short, you're right and 85; ual letters, Readers' questions are

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. nothing at all to do with the heart. I vote for you and vitamins. "Dear Dr. Molner: Does a card- Or the lungs, either, for that mat-

time in the region of the heart, roaring misery at times, and in up. my tongue and throat are dry some instances the doctor has to and I have a parched feeling, I've take care to distinguish between had throat trouble for years. What gall bladder trouble and some oth- can be done?-E.S." er forms of distress, including heart pains.

There can be spasms or disorders involving the digestive sys-An electrocardiogram shows a tem. There's a whole rank of lot of things; it can't show every- things that can be involved. I've thing. It shows whether the heart known of instances in which musmuscle is affected by poor circu- cle spasms caused "pains in the and the spasms (and rhythm of the heart, if any exist. pains) didn't stop until the docwill detect faulty conduction of tors finally convinced their pa-

I even recall one man who went It may not reveal the presence to four doctors before being conof angina pectoris, or spasmodic vinced. The last one was shrewd, lucky and tough enough to talk to him like a Dutch uncle-whatever that means-and put an end to the

> "Dear Dr. Molner: I am taking multiple vitamins every day, and feel much better. Now I am told

tion, including an electrocardio you and me, following the direc-gram, I myself would dismiss the tions on the label of the vitamin Dr. Molner welcomes all reader continuing to worry about it.

your worry-wart friends are probincorporated in his column whenThere are, after all, numerous ably jealous because you are so ever possible.

quess of chest pain that have brisk and bright, although older. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Dear Dr. Molner: At night A gallstone can cause some rip- when I go to sleep, and then wake Maybe you sleep with your

mouth open-a common thing with some people. This dries your throat and tongue. To test this out, some day when you have five minutes to spare, look at your watch and then breathe through your mouth for, say, 10 minutes. In that much time you'll see how much dryness is apparent. (No cheating! Breathe through your mouth the whole 10 minutes, without closing it.)

The continuing throat trouble could be based on this nightly dryness. (For some, a defect in the nose may account for the mouth-breathing.)

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Mol-ner in care of The Big Spring Her-ald for his booklet, 'Ear Noises -Their Causes and Cures," closing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Around The Rim

## The Age Of Funsten's Trappers

The fur price list from Funsten arrived on Friday as I recall.

It listed the prices this St Louis dealer would pay for pelts for the ensuing week. The price list came by first class mail and we read it with a great deal more interest than a stockmarket addict accords the Wall Street reports.

The market, we found, shifted pretty widely. The supply and demand, I suppose, had a lot to do with it. Weather conditions also had a big impact on what prices were posted. If the season was cold and held on be-

ing cold, the quality of the furs was improved. If it turned unseasonably warm, the quality fell apart and the price

APPARENTLY, the price list we had was for our own particular segment of mals we are most likely to find in our The standard fur of the area was skunk.

That was our piece de resistance. We made money or we failed to make money largely on the issue of skunks. If there were a lot of skunk and the fur was prime, we made quite a nice pile; if the skunks were few and the weather unsuitable, we didn't make enough to earn common labor wages for our work.

Skunk we found mostly in our traps. We also found raccoon possum, coyote, bridger and, from time to time, bobcat, All, of. these were marketable. The bobcat was probably second to skunk in importance price. with coon in third place.

ANOTHER FACTOR which bore on the value of a skunk pelt was the expanse or lack of expanse of white on the black. The more completely black the skunk

(there were a few entirely black) the higher price you were paid for the pelt. Trouble was most of the skunk we caught

were generously daubed with white. We would occasionally snare a civetlittle speckled animals possessed of a terrible odor. These were widely called hydrophobia cats. Old wives tales had it that if one of these little creatures bit you, you were doomed to have hydrophobia. I was never bitten by one but I have skinned lots of them. (Of course, rables was undoubtedly prevalent in skunks in those days just as it is today. Most of the skunk killed around here are proved rabies infected, you know.)

WE WOULD save back our stock of pelts when the market was off (provided we had enough to live on for a few extra days) and hope the next price list would show better offerings. When the list was the nation. It dealt largely with the ani----high, we'd speed everything up to get our bundle of furs on its way to St. Louis. Then, when time enough had passed, we'd watch for the mail man.

The envelope with the "window" would finally arrive. Inside would be the check and attached to the check a list of our pelts with the grade accorded each and the price paid.

WE WOULD SOMETIMES fume bitterly at the grading the buyer had assigned some of our offerings. Then, perhaps, we would have another pelt which we had not thought of as being very good and find the grader had given us a premium

.That would inspire us to greater efforts. We could hardly wait for daylight to be on our way to our traps

And usually when we did get there, we'd find trap after trap untouched. -SAM BLACKBURN

## Holmes Alexander

## A Proposal For Cuban Liberation

MIAMI - This is a proposal which I am making on behalf of some Cuban refugees whom I have interviewed not all of them in Miami. It is a proposal in which I believe and which I think to be basic to any lasting, consent-of-the-governed regime in Cuba. I hope that readers who agree with the proposal will call it to the attention of Secretary of State Rusk and their Senators. This is necessary because the idea has not been considered. The Cuban refugees who see it as their country's salvation cannot seem to get a hearing.

MY PROPOSAL is that Cuba be liberated and then governed by the Cuban Constitution of 1940. This document is more important more democratic more beloved and respected by Cubans than any of the claimants to power. If present plans go forward, an invasion of Cuba will be launched and a de facto government established. Both moves will have U.S. approval guidance and funds. The temporary President of the Cuban gov ernment in exile is DR Jose Miro Cardona now in residence at the Lexington Hotel, New York. Miro Cardona will not be a candidate to succeed himself-but there's no doubt that he and the State Department will have an organization candidate who will very likely win I expect to write further on Miro Cardona, his selected successors and the un-American practice, however invisibly and painlessly done, of imposing rulers upon other peoples. But for the present I am concerned with nominating for control of Cuba a set of laws and principles, not a group of

THE 1940 CONSTITUTION of Cuba was formulated by the Constitutional Assembly of 1939. There were something less than 100 members of the Assembly all of them elected. I am told that this election, which did not put anybody into political office, but merely put them to

work on a plan for Cuban nationalism and freedom, came as close as Latin-American elections ever do to being Simon

I intend to write later on the Constitution itself, but I now draw attention to the fact that about 40 of the delegates to the Constitutional Assembly are still living. My proposal is that these men, or those available, be set up as a Board of Monitors or Trustees of the Miro Cardona provisional government.

WITH MONITORS of the 1940 Constitution to oversee the re-establishment of a representative government in Cuba, many desirable ends would be accomplished. Primarily, the Cuban people, who almost universally revere this document and its makers, would have reasons for confidence. They would know that the Western principle, which assumes a man's innocence and requires difficult legal action to prove him guilty, would be restored. And they would know that private property, belonging to rich and poor alike, would again be respected and protected by the State.

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE, the Monitors who would oversee a restored Cuban government, would be there to warn and reprimand any provisional rulers who misused the temporary power.

There is reason to believe, as I expect to show later, that Miro Cardona and Company are no band of angels. Their public statements of throwing out Castro but keeping the revolutionary gains, of "Fidelismo without Fidel," do not suggest deep devotion to the 1940 Constitution. But if the Constitution is held up to plain view by the Monitors, if there is a determination in the Kennedy Administration to give Cuba back to Cubans on Cuban terms, as expressed in 1940, much trouble-even tragedy-may be averted.

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## Inez Robb

### The Cosmonaut Doesn't Worry Us

Who among us cannot remember when no American was content for his own, his native land to be second in anything, even hoop-rolling?

But with few exceptions, we are surely playing the Russian cosmonaut cool, man, cool. In the immediate reaction to this astounding feat, there was little note of urgency among we, the people. The immediate comments from the man in the street, in the press, radio and television, could be summed up with: "Yeah? Whadda you know? So they got a guy up there."

NO AVERAGE citizen expressed any alarm, dismay or bruised national pride that, once more, the Russians had beaten us to the draw, and that in a most spectacular manner are bound to impress the rest of the world with its skill and know-how

How many felt like the unidentified scientist at Cape Canaveral who was quoted as saying, "I could cry!"

WELL, I THINK a few tears are indi-. cated and wouldn't harm any of us. And, while we're about it; how about stamping in our brain the Russian challenge "Catch us if you can!" Triumphant at orbiting the Christopher Columbus at the space age, at achieving what many international scientists regard as the greatest feat of our time, who can blame the Russians for that chesty challenge?

What American is going to deny the prediction of Erik Tandberg of the Norwegian Military Research Institute that "the next step to be expected from the Russians will naturally be the launching of a manned space ship to the moon," and concurred in by Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary

SINCE WORLD WAR II, nothing has shattered American complacency, neither Sputnik nor Cosmonaut. Nor the effect that Russian technology has had on new.

undecided and uncommitted countries. Just why this nation, which cracked the atom and went on to produce the hydrogen bomb, should be so far out in left field-or should it be right?-in space matters is puzzling and alarming. Sure, we have had our triumph in space, too. But if we are honest, we must face the fact that, from the beginning, the Russians have beaten us to the punch. And in the cold war of worlds, that is nothing over which to be complacent in our preoccupation with comfort and business as

SOMETIMES I wonder what it will take to make us Americans a bit less complacent, a bit more concerned for our nation and ourselves.

Sputnik and the Cosmonaut should have acted like an ice-cold bath followed by a stupendous kick in the pants. But the only horror we really fear in this country, or so it seems, is the awful possibility of a raise in taxes. The very thought a tax hike is enough to arouse all the fury and drive that should have been instantly released by Sputnik and Ga-

CONGRESS, in the First Hundred Days of the New Frontier, has, for better or for worse, sat on its hands and done practically nothing in the face of a dozen urgent problems. The only action it has taken with any enthusiasm is the Easter recess that permitted it to go home and mend local fences.

Now I wonder how we Americans and our Congress will react on the fateful day. and it is probably not too far off, when Red China announces that it has an atom bomb of its own? Will that terrifying news galvanize this nation into the magnificent, selfless action of which it is capable? Or, in answer to this dreadful threat, will we merely burrow deeper into the electric blanket as we turn over and murmur, "Yeah?"

How complacent can we get when every signal tower is flashing red? (Copyright, 1961, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

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## ABWA Installs Officers

Mrs. Alice Sellers was installed as president of the Cactus Chapter of ABWA at a dinner meeting in Master's Cafeteria meeting room Monday evening.

Mrs. T. D. Price, outgoing president, was the installing officer for the new slate of executives who include Mrs. Sellers, president; Mrs. Willard Hendricks, vice president; Mrs. Mary Schulte, recording secretary; Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, corresponding secretary; Eunice Hickson, treasurer.

The installation table was laid with a black cover and the chapter flower, white carnations, were used as floral decoration. White tapers were held in black holders to complete the decor. The black and gold banner of the chapter was displayed.

The dinner tables were decorated with arrangements of iris and roses and white candles. Thirty-six members and two

guests, Mrs. Sherrill Farmer and Betty Hutchins, were present.

## Catholics Attend Meet In Andrews

Eight Big Spring women attended the Big Spring District Council of Catholic Women meeting in Andrews Monday, the theme of which was "The Family-America's Heart-Challenge to Council

Headed by the Most Reverend John L. Morkorsky of Amarillo, says Dr. Teresa Casuso. 92 attended including nine priests and three sisters.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. J. E. Flynn, district presi- He has only an emotional hold." dent and local altar society president, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. V. O. Wade, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. R. C. Felix, Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Miss tude for her two years of revolu-Carrie Scholz.

Mrs. J. E. Healy, diocese president from Odessa presided at the meeting attended by representa- Caesar, with a terrible lust for tives from Stanton, Midland, Odes- power." She quit the post last fall, sa. Lamesa, Big Spring and An-

Odessa led the public relations ous travels. workshop and Sister Ellen of Big Spring conducted the discussion on trine." Mrs. L. R. Moreland and 'Spiritual Development."

Officers elected were Mrs. Tom McCurdy, Midland, president; Mrs. | Puerto Rico when the anti-Castro Jack Prichard, Odessa, vice presi- invasion of Cuba began. dent. Mrs. Glen Rogers, Odassa, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. John Crowders, Andrews, parliamen-

tarian. The next meeting will be held in the fall at the Lady of Guadalupe Church in Midland at a date to be announced later.

### Mrs. Vaszauskas Auxiliary Head

LAMESA - Mrs. Joe Vaszauskas was installed as president of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary recently in a year-end din-

ner meeting. Other officers include Mrs. Lioyd Cline, first vice president; Mrs. Spillane, second vice president; Mrs. Marshall Middleton, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Alcorresponding secretary: a Sprawls, treasurer; and Mrs. D. H. Merrick, parliamentarian.

#### Pythian Sisters Meet To Plan Bingo Party

Pythian Sisters met Monday at the lodge hall with Mrs. Herbert Johnson as MEC for Mrs. L. D. Chrane, who is ill. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and Mrs. W. T. Thompson

Members voted to hold a bingo party May 5. The next meeting will be at the lodge with Mrs. Charles Fannin and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett as hostesses.

## **Book Review Set** For Tuesday Night

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The review of "The Queen's Necklace" by Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, originally announced for Monday night, will be held Tuesday night, at 7:30, according to Mrs. Curtis Latimer of the Mitchell County Federated Club Library

The review will be given in the high school auditorium at 12th and Chestnut Streets, Mrs. Latimer said, and autographed copies of p.m. Thursday at the Officers the book will be available. the book will be available.

Pastor, Forsan



## Congratulates Officers

Mrs. T. D. Price, left, outgoing president; congratulates new officers of the Cactus Chapter of ABWA. They are, left to right, Mrs. Alice Sellers, president; Mrs. Willard Hendrick, vice

president; Mrs. Mary Schulte, recording-secretary; Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, corresponding secretary; and Eunice Hickson, treasurer.

## Ex-Castro Patriot Believes Cuban Invasion Will Succeed

nvasion of Cuba will succeed,"

real strength. We're going to see chances this time." a few days just how much, Dr. Casuso is the attractive, youngish Cuban intellectual Fidel Castro appointed his United Naions representative out of grati-

ionary work for him in Mexico City. But she said disenchantment Now she lives in exile in a Manhattan apartment filled with art John Vacca from KOSA-TV in objects picked up on her numer-She writes-her latest book The Fighting Island" about Cuba

"Confraternity of Christian Doc- and Castro, will be published this summer-and she lectures at col-Mrs. Fred Wells, both of Odessa, leges. She holds two doctorates led work on "Social Action" and from Havana University, in Philosophy and education. She discarded plans to visit

## Mu Zeta Chapter Discusses Painting

A general discussion on painting and sculpting was held by members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter. Mrs. Bill Priebe led the program and advanced questions for

the members to discuss. Mrs. Ed Waite Clark and Mrs. Gayle Price were present for the first time as new members. Other new members who were unable to attend were Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Dick Guthrie and Mrs. James H. Schafer.

Eleven were present. Traveling prize was won by Mrs.

#### Debbie Wash Is **Brownie President**

Debbie Wash was elected presdent of Brownie Troop 369 Monday and plans were made to have a picnic at Birdwell Park April 29. Also chosen to lead the group were Kay Ryan, vice president; Trisha Hogue, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Roane, reporter; Carol Ann Perry, scrapbook chairman; and Dallas Crawford, song leader: Phyllis Garrett served refreshments to the 13 girls present. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Lee Herndon and Mrs. Joe Pen-

## Relatives Visit

Visiting with Mrs. J. A. Wright 2004 Morrison, are her sisters from Arkansas, Mrs. W. P. Click, Mrs. C. R. McWilliams and Mrs. E. T. Hendrick. Also visiting are her daughter and granddaughter. Mrs. Milton Henson and Debbie, of Lubbock.

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military aspect. I've had my fill cil members are all friends, she

of weapons. I know it's necessary, admits. Fidel probably has very little but I want the men to take the

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"I feel the quickly: "I'm not involved in the quickly: "I'm n

"When the invasion succeeds. chances this time."

In Mexico City, she had been the council, will be provisional jailed for keeping Castro's arms president, and I don't think there cached in her home. "In those 25 will be any struggle for power," days I saw the worst prisons in she says.



July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Boykin, 101 Jefferson, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to H. J. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson Sr., of Shreveport, La. The couple will wed July 22 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating.

## Stokes-Parker Clubs Complete Convention

Rev. E. O. Simpson gave the and Mrs. I. W. Rowan of Dallas.

### Lydia Circle Hears Lesson From Paul

Fourteen members of the Lydia Circle, First Christian Church, heard a lesson from Paul given by Mrs. Robert Clark at Monday's meeting. The lesson was entitled, Who Wrote Scripture.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan was hostess to the meeting and Mrz. James Wilcox led the opening prayer. Shut-ins to be remembered by the circle on Mother's Day were chosen. Mrs. Frank Rice will hostess the next meeting May 15.

### Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble and Mrs. B. J. Petty have returned from a visit to Alamogordo, N. M., where they visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cauble, the Cauris, Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. bles' son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. G. Lovin. Cauble visited with her son 10 Next meeting of the association days and also visited Ruidoso and will be at the local IOOF Hall in Cloudcroft, N. M.

Three days of conventioning greeting from the Colorado City have been completed by the ministers. Response was by Mrs. Stokes-Parker District of Federa- R. J. Morris of Midland.

tion Women Clubs in Colorado Guest speaker at Friday's ses-City. The convention was held Frision was Mrs. William C. Black the business session. Mrs. Harry long distance phone call for one day through Sunday. Theme of the meeting was "The New Frontier." was "Relationship." Guests were discontinuous session. Mass acceptance of the members will be taken. All foreign born persons are invited Friday a welcome was given by the Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Lee McDaniel as speaker. The Colorado City clubs with Mrs. Colorado

Mrs. W. L. Reed spoke on "The New Frontier" at Saturday's session. An election of officers was held and elected from Big Spring were Mrs. Hazel Merrit, district president; Mrs. Charlie Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vernice Miller, badges and banners committee.

Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. R. C. Williams Mrs. Dewey Stewart, Mrs. Leroy Perry, Mrs. Vivian Moreland, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Oddie San-chez and Ora B. Banks.

## Rebekahs Attend Odessa Meeting

Five members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 attended the semi-annual meeting of West Texas 100F Rebekah Association in Odessa Saturday,

Attending were Mrs. Henry Rog-

October.

## Election Planned

elected in May were made at Monday's meeting of the St. Francis Cabrini Altar Society at Webb Air Force Base. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Donald Fisher and Mrs. Ronald Austin.

Nominated were Mrs. Donald Goss, Mrs. Mario Stefanelli and Mrs. John Summa, president; Mrs. Gerald Jagrowski and Mrs. James Biggs, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Lagor, Mrs. M. Long and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, secretarytreasurer.

Standing committees also were filled by Mrs. H. A. Blahak, hospitality; Mrs. Fisher, emergency; Mrs. Jagrowski, welcoming and Mrs. Casimiro, program

Tentative plans for a May bake sale were made with profits to be used to buy statues for the base chapel. Guest speaker was the Rev. Fr. John Howard.

## Rebekahs Form Noble Grand Club

organized by Big Spring Rebekah Howard County Junior College Squyres told of the work of Lodge 284 Monday at the home Sunday. of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. Gordan Gross, treasurer; Grand officers present were Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, reporter; Mrs. Byron Young, Turkey; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Leon A. D. Adcock, Lamesa; Mrs. Irma Cain, Mrs. Edglee Patterson and Hyde, Midland and Allen Watts, Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, telephone Midland.

Monday of each month.

## Alpha Chi Wins Award

Ten members of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and one Mu, Kappa member at-tended the District 8 meeting of the sorority in Crane Sunday. Alpha Chi chapter brought home

the traveling award given to the chapter with the most members ter's size. Representing Alpha Chi were and Mrs. Bernice Slater. Mrs. W. G. Mitchel, Mrs. Roy Mc-

ed Mu Kappa Chapter, were elected and it was decided many. that the district will donate money for the campaign of Worda on the place of women in Ameri-Russell, international conference can government and society was parliamentarian, who is running given by Mrs. Coss Hffl. Mrs. A. for international conference treas- C. Kloven presided over the busi-

Mrs. Clarabell Thompson of Andrews was chosen the Outstanding ESA member and was pre-sented an ESA bracelet. Jean Wat-Mrs. I. J. Motal, Mrs. Margaret son of Midland was chosen second Pitts and Elizabeth Daniel and Mrs. John Tinney of Odessa,

Mu Delta Chapter of Crane was hostess to the meeting. Elected April 28 and 29. president was Mrs. S. C. Lips- Next meeting w comb of Crane and Mrs. Tinney, vice president. All the newly elected officers were presented with corsages and Mrs. William Seal, first state vice president, was given a gift and corsage.

## St. Mary's Guild Plans May Lunch

Church was made at St. Mary's fee, to be given at some time in Guild meeting Monday by Mrs. May, with the place and date to Ralph McLaughlin of St. Monica's be slated later.

The luncheon will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and all guild members and guests are invited to attend. Tickets now are on sale

Bible study was conducted by

## New Meeting Place

A meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club has been changed to a new meeting place. Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd., will hostess the group at 3 p.m., Wednesday.



MRS. J. A. WRIGHT

## Tea Honors Mrs. Wright

A Past Noble Grand Club was of the Eastern Star, was held at ardship chairman and Mrs. H. H.

the president. Other officers are and Abilene. Hostesses were Lau-group of a change in meeting time Mrs. E. F. Kehrer, vice president; ra B. Hart Chapter and Past Ma-for the May 1 gathering. Due to trons

Serving were Mrs. J. E. Felts,

ceiving line were Mrs. Ollie Mc-Daniel, Mrs. J. A. Wright and H. F. Jarrett. Mrs. Allen Christian all members and guests are inregistered guests. The table was decorated in pink

and orchid with silver and crystal

## German Pilots Present Program To Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday for attending according to the chap- a coffee at Parkhill School. Hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Derrick

A panel of German student pi-Cullen, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, lots at Webb was the program.
Mrs. Pat Wagnon Mrs. Charles
Utley, Mrs. Wendle Faris, Mrs.

Wilhelm Tom Hammond, Mrs. Bill Davis, Ruf, Lt. Klous Richard and Lt. Mrs. Kenneth Smily and Bo Bow- Wolfgang Venner, all of West en. Mrs. J. W. Dickens represent- Germany. They showed slides of their cou Officers for the coming year educational system in West Ger-

urer. A donation of \$256 also will ness meeting in the absence of be made to Otto's Boys Ranch in Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, president. Accepted as transfer members were Mrs. Cliff Underwood, Mary Foreman and Gladys Burnam,

A summary of current statistics

Mrs. B. F. Yandell was chosen to represent the local chapter at the state convention in Houston

### May 6 at Parkhill School. Dictionaries Placed

In Westside Center Two Websters Dictionaries have been bought for the Westside Recreation Center, it was announced at the meeting of the Council of

Church Women, Friday. Meeting at Park Methodist Church, the group heard a devo-Announcement of a May Day tion by the Rev. R. O. Browder, uncheon to be held at the parish pastor of the church. Members house of St, Mary's Episcopal discussed a May Fellowship cof-Mrs. Clyde Thomas dismissed

## the group with prayer.

International Club A social meeting of the International Club is planned for 7:30 Mrs. Ray Boren and Mrs. Lee p.m., Thursday at the Service Hanson gave the devotional with Club. Refreshments will be served Mrs. E. V. Spance presiding over and collection of 50 cents for a to attend the club.

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## WMS Officer **Duties Told**

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executive officers of the Wom- ning, the meeting will be held at en's Missionary Society were ex- 6:30. Following the report of Mrs. plained at the general meeting M. F. Ray on community mis-Monday morning at the First Bap- sions work the women heard from members who are ill and be

All circles of the society were reaved. represented at the gathering over which Mrs. W. B. Younger pre-sided. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner issued the call to prayer and gave names of missionaries whose birthdays were on April 10. She led in special prayer for them.

Responsibilities of the vice president and the recording secretary were given by Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Johnson also explained the difference in the duties of WMS and WMU officers and also the meaning of Members in Service.'

Mrs. Reagan told the members that enlistment is basic in the success of every missionary society; Mrs. Faulkner, prayer chairman, A tea honoring Mrs. J. A. said families who pray together. Wright, deputy grand matron of stay together. Mrs. Raymond District II, Section 8 of the Order Moore listed the duties of a stew-

of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

Ninety persons attended with Available sources of material for guests from Midland, Odessa, club and Mrs. C. D. Herring is Goldsmith, Stanton, Garden City Ben Johnson who also told the

#### Four O'Clock Club To Conduct Tea

Plans were made for a ritual study at the next meeting with Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. John Puckett, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, 1010 E. 12th. Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. B. Ap-May 8. It also was decided that the club will meet the second Mrs. Clyde Maedgen. In the rebuilding.
Mrs. Clyde Angel will speak and

## Friendship Day Tea

vited to attend.

The 1948 Hyperion Club will hold its annual Friendship Day Tea at 2 p.m., Thursday at the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Clyde Angel will be guest speaker. Each member may bring one

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DEAR ABBY: Well, St. Valen- | not get along. They can't separate tine's Day came and went and for religious reasons. so did Easter with not so much as a "boo" from my husband. I've been married 14 years and has never given me even a 10-cent card for my birthday, anniversary or any other occasion. I remember him on all occasions, and he seems pleased.

I'll admit, he doesn't drink, chase or curse. He works hard and steady and is a good church-going family man. But do you think I am asking too much to want a token of his affection to show my friends now and then? DEAR WAITING: A man shows

his "affection" to his wife by being a good family man 365 days of the year. Don't confuse his lack of sentimentality with lack of love. Some men are not the "re- heels? membering" kind, but their love is deep and constant.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a date with a gentleman-at least I thought he was. I am in my mid-dle forties and he is in his early fifties. (It was a date arranged by

When we got to the restaurant, I didn't wait for him to open the car door for me. I just opened it myself and hopped out. He said. "A LADY always gives her escort the opportunity to be a gentle-

Now this man is from Virginia and he did a lot of talking about Southern background. Then he threw in some cracks about how refined and feminine the Southern ladies were. I was born in Brooklyn and am proud of aged granddaughters. I want to it. Should I have said, "Drop dead, cry. GRANNY FROM TYLER you-all?" How would you have handled it?

FROM BROOKLYN DEAR FROM BROOKLYN: You should have said nothing, and thanked him for a lovely evening and a short one.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15 but I would like to speal from knowledge and experience. I think the advice you gave "In

Love in Korea"-to wait until he got back to the states before marrying the girl he fell in love with there-was the best advice that could be given to anyone.

You may say, "How do you know so much about this famely?" Well, I will tell you how. The family is mine. The "girl" is my mother, and the "boy" is my fa-ther. I don't say that all overseas marriages don't work, but ours is an example of one that didn't, and I am living in a family without love, or the knowledge of what a real family should be like. Thank you, Abby, for warning others. You could have done no better.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ARBY: I wonder how many women have tried to kneel said. in church with those pointed-toed dent's candor and thoroughness, sharp, KATIE FROM BOSTON ditions.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever noticed how a MAN'S shoe is shaped? Just like a man's FOOT, of course. Why, then, must ladies' than I, and I refuse to buy shoes until the r the manufacturers regain

STUBBORN FROM CHI

gold medal for trying to get de- ing of Finch's socialite wife. cent footgear for women. 1 am 72 now when I see the same thing of deceit." happening to my beautiful teen-GRANNY FROM TYLER

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply designer-retailer of women's shoes and must assume my share of the responsibility for the diabolical machinations you accused us of. We are just trying to fit your feet, enhance your beauty and make an honest buck. Is this the gratitude we get for such lofty motives? Let me say that when you women stop BUYING them, we will stop SELLING them.

HONEST SHOE MAN

I know someone who was sent overseas for Uncle Sam, He met a giri there and married her a few weeks later. Now they have a family. But there is no love in the family because the parents do self-addressed envelope.

## Lyndon, Adenauer Hold Policy Talks

AUSTIN (AP) — Top level for preciated the President's thoughteign policy talks between Vice ful telephone call from the White President Lyndon Johnson and House.' German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer continued until minutes before Adenauer started home Mon- Kennedy:

"Chancellor Adenauer's trip was see Adenauer "so wonderfully redecided success," Johnson told ceived by Texas." newsmen after his guest departed. questions."

An assistant secretary of state rode with the two men to the air-

"Together we reviewed the content of the talks that Adenauer has had with me and with President Kennedy," Johnson said.

The vice president returned to Washington Monday night.

"Adenauer has a very high regard for President Kennedy," "He appreciates the Presisteel - tipped and his knowledge of world con-

"The chancellor particularly ap-

## Finch, Carole Get Life Terms

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. R Bernard Finch, 43, and his paramour, ex-model Carole Tregoff, 23, have been sentenced to life DEAR ABBY: You deserve a imprisonment for the fatal shoot-Superior Court Judge David and have lived through the pointed- Coleman said Monday the case toe shoe era of the "Gay Nine-ties." My feet were badly crippled from the shoes I wore then. And shoddy and crudely woven fabric

The once prosperous West Covina surgeon and his redhaired mistress were convicted in their third trial of murder and conspiracy in the July 18, 1959, slaying moved by your diatribes on the issue of pointed-toed shoes. I am a property set their penalty jury set their penalty.

The judge rejected their bids for new trials. Both said they would appeal.

Finch was ordered to Chino Miss Tregoff to Corona Women's Prison-both in Southern Califor-

He said the President asked Johnson to tell Adenauer that 1. Regretted not being able to

2 Wanted to assure Adenauer 'We had a free exchange of views there would be a continued exchange of confidences with West Germany

3. Sought "to again assure him that we recognize the Federal Republic of Germany as a full partner and a great power and it would be treated as such in any matters involving them."

Johnson said he and Mrs. Johnson will be going to Germany "before long and return the visit."

He said he and the President talked about the "general world situation" in Monday's telephone call but did not specifically discussions without the Cube resident description. cuss either the Cuban situation or

joint session of the Texas Legislature, Johnson said that "the security of free Germany and free Berlin is our security.' Adenauer said he was grateful "for this clear unmistakable pledge, which will be welcomed

in Germany with great joy."

In introducing Adenauer at a

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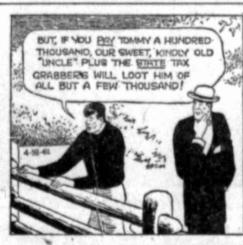






























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## Eichmann Prosecutor Ends Description Of Nazi Crimes

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's tion on seven of the 15 counts in Country by country, city by Attorney General Gideon Haus- the indictment against him. his canvas, completed the vast the planning, initiation, organzaner, using the map of Europe as picture today of the terrible ton and execution of the crimes and made Adolf Eichmann the Hausner said in a voice trem. central figure in the blood-red

Hausner did not ask the death penalty for Eichmann as he ended his opening statement. But the law under which the former Gestapo officer is being tried pro-vides it automatically for convic-expression whatever.

Crossword Puzzle

31. From that

34. Dogma 35. Stowe char-

racter

37. Metal

38. Town in

39. Hawaiian

wreaths

black tea

43. Act of per

45. Cognizant

50. Place in a

52. Dept. in

France

53. Nervous

54 Cast side-

55. Poultry

long glances

suading

42. Leave

36. Form into

time forward

ACBOSS

1. Hard tough

4. Loop in tat-

9. Crow's cry

southerner

13. Stage whis-

14. So. Amer.

Indian

15 Portable

lights

anew

19. Pronoun

20. One who

arrives

21. Strike an

attitude

25. Bristle 28. Siamese

29. Purpose 30. Criminal

17. Deck out

ting

12. Famed

bling with emotion.

"We shall prove that his deeds were crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, and war crimes." two-thirds of his statement Monday.

Murder was the least terrible

Eichmann, as before, sat utter-

SNEER CENTRAL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Place in

10. Literary

16. Crusted

21. Famous

soprano

fragments

18. Stitch again

23. Designating

certain op.

24. Expression of reproach

26. Jap. gate-

mountains 29. Behave 30. Title of a 32. Hawaiian geese 33. Eggs 38. American pioneer 39. Moo

41. European

42. Openings

44. Swiss can-

46. Salutation 47. Old piece of cloth 48. Unit of work

birthplace

43. Adjust

ship canal

mutual rela-

DOWN

2. Huge wave

3. Sewed edge

6. Boundary

7. Gr. theater

8. Company of

line of a

players

1. Entire

amount

4. By

5. Exists

circle

"Adolf Eichmann's guilt lies in camp, Hausner traced the fear-

part of his narrative.

cal experiments on the living, the killing of infants before the eyes

in fearful detail

Chamber of Commerce dinner. About 300 persons attended. Accident Fatal ALPINE (AP)-Joe Gonzales, 23. of El Paso died Monday as result of a road building acci-

He spelled it out in detail even more horrifying than in the first Big Bend area.

Murder was the least terrible Cannibalism, castration, surgi-

of their mothers were described

hours after he was run over by a piece of equipment. He had fall-

dent in a remote section of the

Dr. Walter Stover of Marfa and

medical supplies were flown to the scene but Gonzales died several

W. Texans Called

STAMFORD (AP) - Former

Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview

said Monday night the people who have the most freedom in the world "are right here in West

Formby was the principal speaker at the annual Stamford

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Even more unspeakable acts were delineated by Hausner in the final three hours of his statement.

Spectators in the audience wept openly and the horror of the prosecutor's recital was reflected in their faces.

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## Od. Permian Meets Longhorns At 4:00

Ever dangerous Odessa Per-| Spring is riding the cellar, with a expense of Abilene. They've lost mian, still very much a factor in 1-3 record to Odessa High and San Angelo, the District 2-AAAA baseball race. Although the Steers were clob- in addition to Midland. visits Big Spring today for a 4 bered in their last game by Mid-Permian has routed Odessa

p.m. game with Roy Baird's land, they've been outscored only High and Abilene and lost decitwo runs (37-35) in conference play sions to San Angelo and Midland. The Panthers are 2-2 in con- and can be a large order for any ference standings, only one game opponent to handle.

removed from first place. Big! Their only win has come at the



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Golfer DOUG SANDERS, after Arnold Palmer defeated him in a playoff for the Phoenix Open title: I felt like a guy riding a lion down the road, whipping him

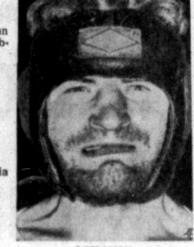
with a rattlesnake. When folks asked him what he was doing, he replied that 'I'm trying to get away from that mean guy behind me.' That's the way you feel when you compete against Palmer."

E D D I E ARCARO, veteran jockey, discussing the weight probems some young riders gave:

'Modern medicine simplifies weight control to the point where it should be no problem. The kids think the steam room is the answer, but it isn't. When you sweat it off, it comes back on a lot faster than it went off."

ROBIN ROBERTS, Philadelphia nound veteran:

"Look at the things Art Mahaffey has going for him. He's got a good fast ball, two kinds of curves, good control, he can field his position, held runners on well and he can



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hit well for a pitcher. There's just nothing he doesn't do, and that's very unusual. Those are his assets but then you have to look at some other things. For instance, he never had the real big year in the minors and I'm always cautious about pitchers who don't. Another thing is you can't judge a player well on part of a season. Old-timers in the games always told me, 'Never judge a ballplayer who comes up late in the season or one you see in the spring; wait until he's had a full year in the majors before you pass

TOMMY AARON, newly turned pro golfer: "It's not how well you hit the ball but how few times you hit it. There are many good hitters on the tour who don't win money. The difference between the hitters and the also-rans is the putting. The guy who holes all those five and six footers take the most

FRANK LANE, general manager of the Kansis City Athletics: "This club looks like champions compared to the White Sox I took over in 1948. We put the whole roster of 40 on waivers and the only ones claimed were Cass Michaels and Howie Judson. That was the worst eighth place club I ever saw. We'll make deals and we'll make mistakes. Maybe we can get one good player by trading two mediocre ones, It's a cinch we must do something."

"Ingo Johansson is a one-round fighter. He reminds me of Lem Franklin, a heavyweight out of Chicago a few years ago, who could punch like Max Baer but couldn't take a punch. He got killed in the ring. Let this be a warning-fighters who do not take a good punch seem to wind up as ring casualties, I do hope that Ingo will take his loot, whatever there is left of it, go back to Switzerland or Sweden and forget he ever was a prize-

"Detrickt was going great guns at the end of last season and is going to be very tough this fall. Green Bay and San Francisco figure next, Baltimore is getting to be an old club. The Rams? We might move up a couple of notches. We had to put everything in new last year. This summer we'll have more time to get ready."

## HC Ex Runs On 880 Relay Team Clocked In 1:28.1

things at the Kansas meet: (1) They can again sweep the relay events, and (2) the adverse weather which plagued them at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette, La. over the weekend will not follow them North.

East Texas ran away from everyone in winning all three relay races in 1960 as the sprint (3:26.0), 440 (41.4) 880 (1:25.7) relay teams took first places. The Lions' relay sweep marked the first time this had been accomplished since 1931.

Rain, and chilling winds up to 35 m.p.h., thwarted East Texas at the Southwestern meet Saturday as the Lions gathered three sec-ond places and one third, fourth, and fifth spot each.

The three second-place finishes could have as easily gone into the win column for the Lions. In each of the races (two-mile relay 880-relay, and high hurdles), East Texas was nipped at the wire in what Coach Brown called "The

### Sharman Named Coach Of Jets

Sharman, former University of Southern California star and for the Boston Celtics, is the general manager-coach of the new Los Angeles Lets

ed a three-year contract. Sal-terms were not disclosed. I tended to use to good advantage. and a gate of \$95,000. Brown will terms were not disclosed. Most- British boxing writers receive about \$40,000.

Tulia Star Is Signed By Tech

LOU NOVA, former heavyweight boxer:

BOB WATERFIELD, coach of the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL:

## Lippy Sits Out A Suspension LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sitting out a three-day suspension for kicking umpire Jocko Conlan in the shins, Dodger Coach Leo Du-

rocher wasn't even in the Coliseum as Los Angeles lost to the COMMERCE — Coach Delmer | closest races I've ever seen"

Brown points his talented East | Donnie Foster of Farmin

Texas State cindermen toward | N.M., Socrates Bagiackas of St. Louis Cardinals in their series Donnie Foster of Farmington opener Monday night. cindermen toward N.M., Socrates Bagiackas of Dal-The volatile Durocher stayed in the land of tall corn and fast las (Woodrow Wilson) and Hylke his Beverly Hills penthouse aparttrack meets this weekend for the Van der Wal and Bruce Faulds of annual Kansas Relays in Law-rence. Watford, Ontario, Canada posted a 7:51.0 in the two-mile event, Durocher and Conlan became

and Jerry Anderson of Rockwall, words after a pop-up by Dodger ston 1 up, and Larson and Mas-Millard Bennett of Junction, for- first baseman Norm Larker terson defeated Stoker and Prigmerly of HCJC, John West of in Sunday's Dodger-Pittsburgh Memphis, Tenn. and Fred Schafer game. of Dallas (Jesuit) teamed for a 1:28.1 finish in the 880-relay.

Charles Bode of Brady skipped ers. Leo kicked Jocko and he reover the high hurdles in 14.2 to plied with a kick of his own. They

round out the second places. round out the second places. exchanged two kicks apiece.

Cecil Groves of Magnolia tossed National League President Warthe discus 151-feet for third in that ren Giles reminded Durocher that

event, West placed fifth in the 100 any kind of intentional body con-and the mile relay team took four position honors. any kind of intentional body con-tact with an umpire during an ar-gument is cause for suspension.

**Brown Prepared** To Teach Again

world lightweight champion, ap-proached his title defense against scheduled 15-round fight—Lon-European and British champion
Dave Charnley tonight with the
detached air of a professor ready
to give a pupil some pointers.

Brown, now 35 and a veteran

This fights and packs a solid left hook.

"I can also pace myself," he

of 111 fights, was a 2-1 favorite. He looked back on his last fight LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill against Charnley 15 months ago, decided that it was easy and announced that the 25-year-old Brit-

Angeles Jets.

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LONDON (AP)-Joe Brown, the gave Brown the nod and predicted

"I can also pace myself," he said. "I'm old in the head—and I've learned this business the

hard way. Charnley, who leads with his right and possesses a punch as big and hefty as most lightweights said Brown liked his opponents to

do "the donkey work." In their last title fight at Hous-Big Spring
SATURDAY'S RESULTS—Odessa & San
Angelo 3: M dland 22. Big Soring 8:
Odessa Permian 10. Abilene 9.
TUESDAY': OdMES—San Angelo at
Midland. Abi ene at Odessa. Odessa Permian at Big Spring.
SATURDA': GAMES — San Angelo at
Big Spring. Odessa Permian at Odessa.
Abilene at didland.



#### Linkster

At one time in the Abilene game,

Permian trailed by a score of 7-1

Either Roy New or Dexter Pate

is apt to get the mound call for

Other starters for the Steers will

be either Jerry Tucker of Jeff

Charles Boadle at first base, Coy

Mitchell at second, Ronnie Suggs

Frankie McCoy will probably

hurl for the Panthers, with Ed Gardner receiving his slants,

Others who are apt to start for

the Panthers are Buddy True, second base; Eddie Thomas, left

field; Gene Ross, shortstop; Gary

Grain, center field; Ray Hawkins,

first base; Bob Green third base;

and Steve Smith or Eddie Watts,

Chain Swallowing

AUSTIN-Fishery biologist, John

Dorchester, working at the Lake

Pines in East Texas, has found

.new one for the white bass

In making stomach analyses of

fish caught in this new lake east

een swallowed by bass, partic-

ularly black bass. This chain swal-

lowing, however, is something

for Tulia High School's Hornets,

to enroll at Texas Tech, Coach

Loftin is the first cager to be

In leading R. W. Stewart's Hor-

nets to a tie with Dimmitt for the

District 1-AA championship, Lof-

tic averaged 19.6 points and 16

rebounds a game. He had a field

goal shooting percentage of 66 per

cent and a free throw accuracy

Loftin, standing 6 feet 2 and

weighing 175 pounds, twice made

berth on the Conference AA all-

state team. He tied with Junior

Coffey of Dimmitt as the most valuable player in District 1-AA

involved in a heated exchange of

all-district and was awarded a 30-Cabota vs Jet

mark of 91 per cent.

this season.

signed by Texas Tech this year.

Polk Robison announced today.

new in East Texas.

an oversized white bass.

Intrigues Man

Brown catching, Tucker

center and Alf Cobb in right.

but came on to win, 10-9.

Big Spring today.

One of the boys coach Dan Lewis will be counting on when the Big Spring Steers compete in the Regional Golf tournament at Odessa or David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third, Jack Irons in left field, Rickey Wisener in this weekend is Tommy Wilkerson (above), who played a big hand in the locals' sweep to the conference championship.

## American L.L Launches Play On April 29

The American Little League ormally gets its season under way Saturday, April 29, in a game between the Stars and the Jets. First half play will extend through June 3 while the regular season winds up on July 8, after which the city and area playoffs

Six teams are poised for play

of Jefferson, the biologist found and all of them are now in train-The American Little League It contained a 5 inch largemouth park is situated on the HCJC bass undigested, and the large-

ampus.
The schedule:
FIRST HALF
APRIL mouth bass contained a 4 inch chub sucker undigested in its campus. This unusual specimen was MAY taken in a lake survey as a part of the Federal aid program under the DJ bill. Biologists very frequently find that large fish have

**Baylor Golfers** 

**Decision Rice** 

Conference golf Monday

HOUSTON (AP)-Baylor wor three matches and split one to

beat Rice 31/2-21/2 in Southwest

Don Prigmore beat Leigh Mas-

terson 3 and 2, Bruce Bangert

downed Jim Moore 2 and 1, and

Tom Langston beat Barton Gill-

man 4 and 3 for the Baylor vie

Ray Stoker of Baylor and Dave

Larson of Rice split. Moore and

Gillman beat Bangert and Lang-

ston 1 up, and Larson and Mas-

Texas Freshmen

AUSTIN (AP)-The University

of Texas freshman track and field

team will compete this weekend

in the Mexico City Invitation Track Meet. The team leaves

Nineteen freshmen will make

the trip, Coach Froggie Lovorn

TCU Easy Winner

FORT WORTH (AP) - Jack

Montgomery's 7-under-par 64

sparked Texas Christian to a 6-0

victory over Arkansas in South-west Conference golf Monday. Montgomery beat R. H. Sikes of Arkansas, 7 and 6.

2-4A CHART

Cross Border

more 1 up.

Thursday.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gary \$40,000 Houston Classic today. LUBBOCK — John Loftin, out29—Stars vs Pirates
20—Jets vs Pigs.
31—Colts vs Cabots
JUNE has signed a Southwest Conference basketball letter of intent expected to be near \$7,000. . SECOND HALF also is \$7,000.

## UT To Send Nine

AUSTIN (AP)-The University of Texas will be represented at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan., Friday and Saturday by a nine-man track and field squad. said Monday team captain Ralph Alspaugh will run in the 100-yard dash, Danny Taylor, John Eschle, Bob Spellings and Steve Strickland will run in the two-mile re-

Others on the squad are Jim on display at the pro shop. Allison, shot put and discus; Jim

Cardinals Share Top Spot

With San Francisco Club

Perennial spring sensation Da-campaign. Bob Gibson started for

yl Spencer is up to his April the Cards but the decision went

tricks again and as a result the to Bob Miller, who squelched a St. Louis Cardinals found them- Dodger rally in the seventh. Mil-

selves today sharing first place ler needed help himself in the in the National League with the ninth from Maury McDermott.

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

.800 .750 .667 .667 .333 .333 .250 .200 TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota (Pascual 1-0) at Boston (Muffett (6-0) 2 p.m.

Los Angeles (Garver 0-0) or Grba (1-0) at New York (Ditmar 0-0) 2 p.m.

Detroit (Bunning 6-1) at Cleveland (Perry 1-0) 2 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, postponed, anow Kansas City (Kunkel 0-0 or Rakow 0-0) at Baltimore (Pappas 0-1) 8 p.m.

Milwaukee 1 3 .250 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Ellsworth 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Mizeli 0-0) 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis (Clootte 0-1) at Los Angeles (Craig 0-0) 11 p.m.

Cincinnati (Purkey 1-0) at San Francisco (Loes 1-0) 11:15 p.m.

Milwaukee (Spahn 0-1) at Philadelphia (Sullivan 0-1) 8:08 p.m.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

### Oliver Benefit Slated Today

Player and Arnold Palmer, who battled to a dramatic finish in the Masters golf tournament a week ago, loosened up for the Player and Palmer, who join 96 other professionals in the first round Thursday, participated in the Porky Oliver pro-amateur today-their first meeting since the Masters, All proceeds from the pro-am go to Oliver, a golfer stricken with cancer. His purse is Top money in the 15th Classic

Player played a practice round Monday at the 7,122-yard Memo-

## Men To Lawrence

Smith and Terry King, javelin, is set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, and Baylus Bennett, pole vault. April 26.

San Francisco Giants.

37 Monday.

The Cardinals, with Spencer

Dodgers 9-5 Monday night in the

only league game scheduled. The

triumph, fourth in six starts for

the Redbirds, was a birthday present for manager Solly Hemus,

If Spencer could hit in August

and Septermber as he does in

April and May, he not only would

rank as one of the better hitting

shortstops in the majors but could

conceivably lead the Cards to a

.323 and finished the season with

a .258 mark. In 1959, he was .307

after six weeks and .265 at the

end. In 1958, he ended May hit-

ting .345 and wound up batting

Joe Cunningham shared hitting

honors with Spencer. The big out-

fielder cracked four hits, includ-

ing his second homer of the sea-

son as the Cards scored seven

runs in the last two innings to

Big Joe started the eighth and

ninth inning rallies. He. doubled

to open the eighth and scored on

Dodger starter Johnny Podres to

the showers. Larry Sherry took

over and absorbed the defeat. He

yielded the tying run on a single

White's single which sent

overcome a 4-2 deficit;

run, outslugged the Los Angeles Kiner.

NEW YORK (P)-Cigar-smoking Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees was a winning major league manager today for the first time-and he "You haven't seen the real Ynakees yet," he

"We haven't played our best baseball so far.

The weather has been against us. \* The players are not as loose as they should be they have been erratic. It takes constantly good weather to steady them down.'

Houk was in a good mood. Monday's 3-0 shutout over the Kansas City A's gave the Yanks a 2-1 record. Except for the miserable weather that has permitted the. Yanks to play only three games in the first seven days of the season, Houk had two good reasons to be happy: 1. Whitey Ford went all the way in a 3-hitter

after being knocked out in the seventh inning of the opener with Minnesota last week.

FORD REAL SHARP

## Yanks To Get Better: Houk



2. Mickey Mantle collected his first hit of the season, a homer, and added two more singles for a perfect day, thus pulling his batting average from .000 to an even .300.

"Ford pitched a good game for such a cold day," Houk said, "and I was glad to see Mantle

The official temperature was 50 degrees, but was a lot colder in Yankee Stadium. Only 1,947 spectators showed up, the smallest stadium turnout in seven years.

"My arm," observed Ford, "hasn't been this strong so early for several seasons. I don't know where anyone got the idea that my arm became tired when I was knocked out in the opener. I got beat plain and simple.

The 32-year-old left-hander held the A's well in check and finished by fanning two of the last

## Geiger Proves Red Sox Have Three Outfielders

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer It's not true that the Boston Red Sox outfield consists of just the two glamor boys - rookie phenom Carl Yastrzemski in left field and the returning All-America boy Jackie Jensen in fair center fielder, too, in Gary Geiger.

Throughout spring training the rumpets from the Red Sox camp blared away with the exploits of Yastrzemski, the \$100,000 bonus boy, and Jensen, who grabbed off \$80,000 of New York Yankee bonus money a dozen years ago. Very little was heard about Geiger, whom the Red Sox got as a gift in a 1958 winter trade with Cleveland that brought Vic Wertz for Jimmy Piersall. The Red Sox brass wasn't even

sure Geiger could play at all. The 24-year-old native of Sand Ridge, had been sidelined since last July 28 with a collapsed lung.

# Lady Golfers

Members of the Ladies Golf Asrial Park course. Palmer did not sociation of the Big Spring Counarrive soon enough to practice. try Club are preparing for their annual Club Tournament, which begins a week from today (April 25) and will continue for three

Qualifying rounds may be played Saturday and Sunday but those vying for medalist laurels cannot compete for the record before

This will be the first Club Tournament held by the Country Club women since 1959 and all indica-Texas Coach Clyde Littlefield tions point to a big registration. aid Monday team captain Ralph Association officials are hoping there will be enough entries for three flights.

> first and novice flights. All are Tee-off time for the first matches

then unloaded with his grand

slammer, his second homer of the

Two of the Dodger runs came

The lanky left-handed hitter gave | get all their runs off Jerry Walkample proof Monday he's healthy er, the young righthander acagain by smashing a 400-foot quired recently by Kansas City home run to spark the Red Sox from Baltimore. to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. It was Geiger's third hit in nine

times at bat in this infant season, right field. They've got a pretty his second for extra bases. The homer came in the seventh inning off reliever Tom Morgan to offset what would have been Los Angeles' tying run in the ninth. In the sixth, Geiger scored the first of two Boston runs, coming in on a single by Jensen, off loser Ken McBride. A bases loaded walk to Pumpsie Green forced home the other run. Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, the Damon and Pythias of

the Yankees were the whole works as the American League's defending champions shut out Kansas City 3-0. Mantle, hitless in his first two games, drove in all the runs with a home run and a single. He had a perfect day with another single and a

Ford, who was blanked on opening day, permitted only three walks were issued to Yogi Berra, singles, walked four and struck each resulting in a run. out eight. Only 1,947 fans, small-Sept. 21, 1954, saw the Yankees

## Mullins Resigns Post At Cisco

CISCO-Fagan (Moon) Mullins, head football coach at Cisco Junior College, has resigned that posi-

Mullins, who came here from San Angelo, indicated he had several propositions under consideration. The resignation beco: s effective June 30. The one-time HSU back had

previously coached at Crane and Bob Burch, assistant to Mullins Trophies will be awarded to the in football and head basketball champion and the winners of the coach, quit recently to become the

head basketball mentor at Ranger

Junior College.

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All other American League

clubs were idle and there was

only one game in the National.

In that one, St. Louis downed the

Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 to climb

into a first-place tie with San-

Tommy Brewer, Red Sox right

hander, blanked the Angels until

the seventh when doubles by Ted

Kluszewski and pinch hitter Steve

Bilko sent him to the showers.

Fireman Mike Fornieles walked

pinch hitter Fave Throneberry

and loaded the bases when an-

other pinch hitter, Julio Becquer,

reached base after striking out

on a wild pitch. Eddie Yost

popped out to end the threat.

Pinch hitter Albie Pearson's

homer in the ninth accounted for

The Yankees were held to only

seven hits, five by Walker before

he left for a pinch hitter in the

eighth Walker 22 in his first

appearance since he was traded.

was wild, walking six. Two of the

the loser's final run.

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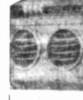
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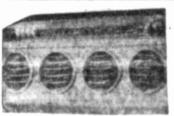
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## Bids To Be Opened On New Music Program Dawson Public Library

in its 35th year and is one of the oldest gin operations in the county. There are three units operated by the organization.

Ross Hill is president of the company, Jack Buchanan is vice president and Lyndell Newton. secretary Board members are B. M. Newton, W. H. Forrest, Ralph Neil and H. E. Tubb.

## Knudson To Speak with Science Research Associates; and Dr. Bob Hoey, director of guidance, Brownfield Public To Local Meeting

trial relations supervisor for Pan sections will be California Multi-

The monthly meeting will be vision. son will speak on "morale and

productivity." Incuded on the agenda is elec- standardized test data.

is current president.

GARDEN TALK

## Lack Of Water Harms Umbrella Catalpa Tree

Roy C. Brooks writes: "We have the roots, it is likely to shed two beautiful umbrella Catalpa leaves. The leaves are the moissince they've been wearing the trees, that is they are beautiful ture shedding mechanism of the

# Commission

On May 1, the study will con-Drew Colbert Cook, 90, died at On May 1, the study with three cern aptitude tests. The three her home in Colorado City Monday morning of a heart attack. American Petroleum Corp., will be the speaker for the Thursday be the speaker for the Thursday Test, Gray; Differential Aptitude in Mitchell County since 1903. She ple Aptitude Test, Dr. Denum; Funeral will be held Wednesday held at the Cosden Club, beginning at 7 p.m. according to Sam Anderson, program chairman. Knud-derson said, from 9 a.m. to 4 tary under the direction of the at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist p.m. He said they are designed Kiker and Son Funeral Home. She is survived by two sons, Bill Cook, Colorado City, Elmo, AUTO SERVICEtion of officers. Luther McDaniel The workshops are sponsored of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. McGill, Fairhope Ga.; a half brother, eight grandchildren, and three great-grand-

### Police Fines Dip

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa Corporation Court fines from offenses, traffic and parking meter violations dipped slightly in March, totalling \$2,143.
A total of 1,575 meter tickets

LEGAL NOTICE

## This Jail Could Be Dangerous

Three unusual calls came to police headquarters Sunday. Air rifles, and possibly .22 rifles, and old refrigerators were involved in REAL ESTATE the three calls, and all were apparently handled by youngsters.

At 7:27 a.m. Sunday, a man lawn light out and the bullet went through a window and into the house. At 10:48 a.m. another man called in the same part of town called in the same part of town DELUXE LIVING - Less than a year and said boys were shooting air

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and said boys were shooting air rifles.

At 5:59 p.m. a man called and said boys were playing cops and robbers and using an old ice box for a jail. The owner said he would have the box removed or the door.

"Alva E. Koch, general superintendent for the Clyde Construction Co. of Odessa, will be in the charge of the project," Steinheimer said "We understand that ne will start with one unit of his crew and then bring in others."

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3:30—Edge of Night
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4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Rocky
5:30—News
5:45—Doug Edwards
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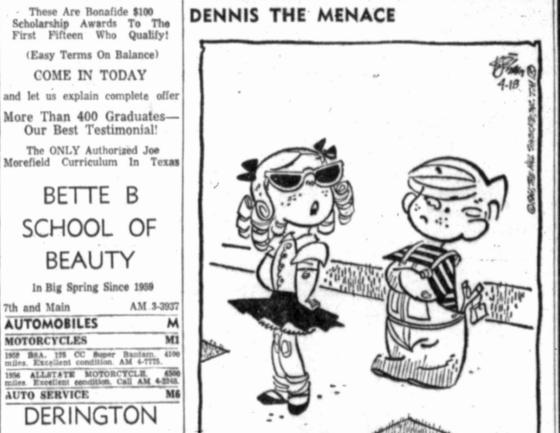
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## Liz Is Weak But Happy As She Carries Off Her Oscar

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-

Taylor sighed happily after win- miss it." ning her first Oscar Monday Liz, nominated four straight ering from a brush with death.

best actress award for her role Jones, best supporting actress, as the girl-about-town in "Butter-field 8," nearly fainted twice dur-



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Awards show. "I feel weak but wonderful," Liz going to the party, too. I wouldn't sel."

-a few months after recov- years for the movies' big award, stole the 33rd annual Oscar show try" that won her the Oscar. The beautiful star, who won the Lancaster, best actor; Shirley the screen," she said. and Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor.

"The Apartment" won five awards, including best picture to attend the ceremonies. and best direction (by Billy Wild-

CUTS POSING All the winners posed backstage for photographers but Liz got weak in the knees and had to cut her posing short. Accompanied by her husband Eddie Fisher and her doctor, she swayed shakily toward an open door. The fresh air revived her quickly and she was all smiles

Earlier, on her arrival; she had to rest 15 minutes before entering the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The show, telecast over ABC-TV, was well under way before she was able to make it to her seat.

"That's the longest I've walked since my illness," she told a re-porter, "My knees got all shaky, like they were made of water. Her beautiful green Dior gown covered a leg still bandaged from antibiotic shots given her two months ago during her nearly fatal battle with pneumonia. STAGGERS UP

husband and then walked slowly, don't know what to say." with his help, to the podium.

my heart."

late Oscar Hammerstein. ard Rodgers who picked the 27- same name

NEW YORK (AP)-The Acad-

emy Awards ceremonies may be Hollywood's proudest night, but the 2¼ hour television vigil was a long wait to find out who and

what won four or five awards.

part of the country, the last "Oscar" was handed out at 12:45

this morning, and even M. C. Bob Hope, who had been intro-

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ling the 90-minute Academy | year-old brewer's daughter from Smithton, Pa., to play the ingenue But she told newsmen: "I'm lead in "Oklahoma" and "Carou-

> But it was her switch to the hardboiled tart of "Elmer Gan-"I guess it pays to be bad on

The bearded Ustinov, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gladiator school operator 'Spartacus," flew in from Rome "I'm glad I made the trip,



PETER USTINOV At a loss for words

aid. Then he added: "I attend ed English schools so long I was When her name was called for taught how to lose gracefully the Oscar, she put her hands over I've been preparing myself all her face in surprise, kissed her afternoon. Now that I've won I

Special Oscars were given to "I don't really know how to ex- Gary Cooper and Stan Laurel press my great gratitude," she among others. Neither was well said with emotion, "I guess I will enough to attend the ceremonies. just have to thank you with all James Stewart accepted Cooper's Oscar with an emotion-Lancaster, the hell-firing re-vivalist of "Elmer Gantry," told and swallowing hard, he said: a cheering audience: "I want to "We're very proud of your, Coop," thank all the members of the all of us are tremendously proud.

Academy who voted for me. And "Spartacus" was runnerup to "Spartacus" was runnerup to I am so happy that I also want "Apartment" with four Oscars, to thank all the members who didn't vote for me."

Besides two acting awards, "Elmer Gantry" also won an Oscar

For Lancaster, 47, the award for its writer, Richard Brooks. climaxed a career that had taken . The Swedish producer Ingemar him from the New York slums Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" through circus acrobatics to mov- was named best foreign language film. Another foreign entry, the Miss Jones clutched her Oscar Greek comedy, "Never on Sunand thanked another Oscar-the day," upset four domestic competitors to win the best original It was Hammerstein and Rich-title award with a song of the

al bright moments as the behind-

the-camera awards were being

handed out earlier in the evening.

gross to look at. There was a

poignant moment when Elizabeth

Taylor, recuperating, but still

weak, was escorted tenderly by

usband Eddie Fisher to receive

her award for best actress and

gave a brief, tremulous word of

thanks. There was the funny,

awkward moment when Steve Al-

This year's award ceremony was held in a Santa Monica au-

ditorium instead of the usually noisy Hollywood theater. The au-

ditorium appeared to be larger than Soldier's Field and because

of its size the enthusiasm of the

audience didn't register in the mi-

crophone. However, it was obvious that the principal awards-to Miss Taylor, to Burt Lancaster

for best actor, and to "The Apartment" as best film-were popular

But it would be a better and more interesting television show

if it were cut in half, both in the number of awards and in the length of the program.

Immediately after the "Oscar" show, ABC premiered its network "news final," a late news wrap-

up which hereafter will come

along at 11 p. m. It was the first trial having ABC correspondents report their own stories instead

of an announcer reading the news. The big story was Cuba. Bu the business of bouncing that

story between New York, Washington, Buenos Aires and other points seemed aimless and time

Bill Cullen, who recently de-cided to abandon his daily, local four-hour radio stint, apparently

found he can't stand so much lei-

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len and Jayne Meadows were left holding an "Oscar" nobody came

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State Academy Awards A Good Show But Fearfully Long

ducing, wisecracking and pacing the stage, was showing signs of There were, of course, occasion-

> Kennedy defeat. That measure would boost the minimum to \$1.15 and cover an additional 1,200,000 workers, all in chain stores. Administration lieutenants were

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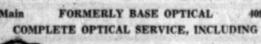
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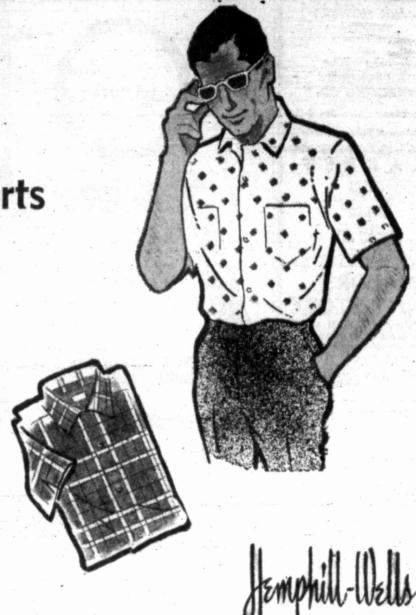
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Administration forces were mobilized to fight off all major amendments to the bill-a must on Kennedy's legislative list. Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana last week obtained an agreement limiting hour. About 15 were pending, but all may not be offered.

The bill the Senate is debating would largely carry out the President's recommendations. It would boost the wage floor from \$1 to \$1.25 by 1963 in two steps and would bring an additional 4.086.000 workers under the wages and hours law. Most of these would be in retail stores, service establishments and construction.

The Senate version is far broader than the bill passed by the House last month after a sharp

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