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(16 PAGES TODAY)

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WEST AFRICA

Serving The Top o' Texas 52 Years

Bomber Explodes Over

Little Rock; Five Dead

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DOWN SAFE - Jim Weatherford, who parachutes as a hobby, chalks up another safe landing. He made a ump yesterday from an altitude of 7,500 feet, and his first jump last October. Weatherford is employed by Celanese and said he hopes to start a Sport Parachute

# New Flood Threat n Plains Section

By United Press International

Ice choked rivers which drove thousands from their taken in the form of "clarifying" mes threatened new floods today from the plains states the Feb. 22 minutes by changing the East Coast.

Water logged Nebraska, the worst afflicted state, fought nally hired for the two-year term raging rivers with sandbags and dynamite. Helicopters plus car expense. cked stranded families from roof tops and dropped food d medicine to towns isolated by miles of water.

Frews toiled through the the placing thousands upon susands of sandbags on School Board ses holding back the mading streams. Demolition perts set off charge after vote Saturday to smash mountainous ice

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als said the runoff from the Saturday to elect a new member ing that was by no means of the board of education for a Symington he death toll climbed to 10in Missouri, three in Nebras- The only voting place will be

ate License Tag padline Tomorrow

e said a penalty of 25 cents In marking the ballot, a person be placed on tag purchase, must strike out the names of two tomorrow and applicants will candidates he does not wish to to sign an affidavit stating vote for, leaving unmarked his vehicle has not been operated, choice,

# dared them to make arrests.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Baton swinging police charged into crowds day, probably after a collision of Negroes in four native South African townships today and fired over one group that

Equipped with new emergency powers from the government, police waded into native fire, crashed into a section of gatherings with their club-like batons at Jabavu, Natalspruit, Somerset West and a village homes. near Stellenbosch. The first two are south of Johannesburg, the latter two near Capetown.

# **Edmondson Picked** To Succeed Kinard

ession yesterday afternoon, voted unanimously to hire throughout the country that was in a hospital. high school principal L. J. Edmondson as superintendent whites were rushing to buy guns clear warhead, the Air Force carry moral and political weight

Edmondson originally was appointed assistant superintendent-athletic director for a period of one year, with no set salary, Feb. 22.

His salary as assistant day's meeting, will be \$9,400, plus \$600 per year car expense. His salary as superintendent will be set Marcha at a future date.

The action on Edmondson was them to read that he was origiat the first year's salary of \$9,400,

Teachers for the next school Marshall today "watching and the paper powers into action if the waiting Schools and the waiting" for a new outbreak of necessary. Teachers for the next school day's meeting. Schools and the waiting lot a day's meeting. Schools and the racial trouble. number of teachers are: Pampa High School, 56; Pampa Junior High, 29; Robert E. Lee Junior watch and wait," an officer, who High, 40; Stephen F. Austin, 18; did not want to be identified, Travis, 16; Houston, 17; Wilson, said. "We're on a powder keg 19; Horace Mann, 19; Baker, 23; The powder keg is potentially Lamar, 19 and Carver, 9.

# hs. but the danger mounted as of. Pampa voters will go to the polls Backing For

r in Missouri, three in Nebrasand one each in Illinois, Kandand one each in Illinois, Kandand Michigan.

In the lobby of Pampa Junior High School, where polls will open at 8 a.m., and close at 7 p.m.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of some 50 sitdown demonstrators.

The Negroes were expected to meet today to plan future strations.

Election officials include DeLea William and place of the lirst major labor endorsement of wicers and W. A. Rankin, judges. Vicars and W. A. Rankin, judges, any candidate in the 1960 cam- meeting was not revealed.

and Mrs. L. H. Anderson, K at e paign.

Thomas, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. R. A. Mack and Mrs. Sug Cobb,

A. Mack and Mrs. Sug Cobb,

Texas Ranger Capt. Bob Security Council today condemning South Africa for its race riot killings and perhaps calling for were strangely clear of people. Voters will have a choice of Harrison of the Brotherhood of The stores opened, as usual, but three candidates: Marvin Bow- Railway Clerks praised the mil- there were very few customers. Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie man, Bob Andis and Dr. Ray lionaire former industrialist as "a The town's square gave the apounty assessor-collector Jack

Ruged persons to buy tags at

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rey Steele is not seeking reelection.

man of integrity, ability and efpearance of Sunday, instead of a fectiveness."

By BRYCE MILLER United Press International

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) - An northern Transvaal moved toward estimated 60 state and local offi- Johannesburg and other major cers, many of them in unmarked population centers in a night-long cars, patrolled the quiet streets of operation aimed at translating

"The whole idea now is to government's campaign to smash dangerous," he added.

Approximately 150 students AITO-ASIAN from the town's two Negro colleges-Bishop and Wiley-had to be routed with fire hoses Wednes-day after they marched on the Group Draffs courthouse, Another 400 Negroes gathered inside in a courtroom.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two They were protesting the arrest

## Mid-Air Emergency Powers To Collision **Possible**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) -An Air Force B47 bomber exploded over Little Rock towith another plane, and, trailing big red flashes of

Three homes were At Somerset West police burned or partly burned. Police fired over the heads of the reported finding five bodies.

One was the body of Mrs. Lois protesting the government's burned home at 211 Colonial eral aid to education. and police charged with their a schoolyard a block away.

Stellenbosch, Africans Summit Streets, a mile-and-a-half duled to begin voting this af-continuing responsibility. This is were reported to have set fire to from Mrs. Clark's home. One air- ternoon on their formal re- directly at variance with the presman bailed out of the plane and commendations.

Youth Talks Winding Up

STATE OF EMERGENCY - A state of emergency has been declared in effect in most of South Africa after an estimated 15,000 Africans marched on Parliament House in Capetown protesting a wave of arrests.

day faced the prospect that his White House youth confercrowd when demonstrators clark, about 60, who died in her ence might contradict him by coming out strongly for fed-

racial policies challenged po- Court. The bodies of two airmen The 7,000 conference dele- school system. ice to arrest them. The crowd were found in her driveway. The gates, who came here at the ignored orders to disperse body of another airman landed in President's invitation to assess "the principle of federal support" A fifth person — apparently a the needs and problems of of education, not as a temporary

The bomber did not carry a nubinding on anyone. But they will not be local job.

civilian-was killed at Ninth and American youth, were sche-emergency measure, but as a ident's position that financing schools is primarily a state and

whites were rushing to buy guns and ammunition. Retail dealers and ammunition. Retail dealers said.

Several homes caught fire and at least one was almost destroyed. Four persons were reported killed. It could not be determined at once which were residents of hidden to have firearms.

Clear warhead, the Air Fore carry moral and as expressions from a broad cross-section of the American public, including representatives of all states and territories.

Four persons were reported killed. It could not be determined at once which were residents of the homes and which members up for a resolution calling for a teeth, 'let's kick. We've been quiet long enough."



LATEST DESIGN - Jimmy Lueders of La Grange, Tex., a senior student at the University of Texas, shows off the latest in beard designs. a lone star on each jaw and a"T" for Texas on the chin. (UPI) - The 29 nation Afro- The beard was grown for the

#### Asian group prepared a draft University's annual roundup. Canaveral. ing South Africa for its race riot Fine Weather,

Mild And Clear By United Press International

withdrew from the council debate on the racial strike in his country Wednesday and awaited instructions from his government.

Clear skies and mild temperation foot ceiling and 30-knot winds, two pilots, Capt. Francis H. Starns, 32, of Sherman and 2nd Lt. John F. Nolan, 27, of Joplin, Mo., and 1st Lt. John P. Alkema He said the killing of 70 to 80 cloudy skies along the Gulf Coast flow. South African Negro demonstra- and in South Central Texas north- The Air Force released the Jr., 26, of Waco. All four are staors 10 days ago was an internal westward to San Angelo and Mid-names of all of the survivors, inmatter and not U.N. business, land.

group were reported demanding day wore on.

policies, which enforce strict seg- work. Come see us. Pampa Safety flight surgeon; Maj. Walter C. collision. regation and deny many civil Lane, 411 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5771. Birge Jr.: Lt. Richard M. Wein-

# Rescue 11 In Crash Of Refueling Plane

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - An Air, Force refueling plane crashed Wednesday night in the stormy Atlantic and a massive air-sea operation rescued 11 of the 14 airmen

The eleven survivors were picked up during the night and pre-dawn hours today by a Coast Guard helicopter and ships that rushed to the crash

A Navy destroyer found the body of an airman at 5:10 Crews Safe As a.m. today and the Coast Guard cutter Bramble re-ported at 6:45 a.m. that it Jet Trainers had "spotted two bodies." They were taken from the

water a short time later.
The plane, a KC-97 tanker Collide In Air water a short time later. which refuels bombers in flight, plunged into the Atlantic approxi- DENISON (UPI) - Two jet mately 43 miles east of the na- trainer planes collided at an altion's missile test center at Cape titude of 10,000 feet about six miles east of Denison Wednesday

The Air Force said the pilot night, but their four occupants radioed at 8:15 p.m., that he was parachuted to safety. going to ditch his plane in high seas. The "May Day" message touched off a massive rescue operation.

Perrin AFB officials said both the T - 33 planes exploded and burned when they crashed in the

Search planes, battling a 500- open country. The four men who Clear skies and mild tempera- foot ceiling and 30-knot winds, ejected without injury were the

cluding the plane's five crew- named.

The Afro-Asian nations, who Some fog was also reported members. They were Capt. Rich- Officials said one of the plane rought the matter before the along the coast. Light southerly ard Geiger, the pilot; Lt. David hit the ground five miles apart, council, scheduled two caucuses winds were reported in most Hansna, co-pilot; Lt. John P. The airmen parachuted to safety today to work out a resolution. The Weather Bureau said Rogers, navigator; T-Sgt. Charles in open country. Officials said the The African members of the the winds would increase as the J. Hefner, engineer; and S-Sgt. planes were on a multiple target John W. Owens, radio operator, mission when they hit head-on. The other rescued men were Lt. Perrin AFB officers said they had Africa until it ends its apartheid Bear equipment means satisfied Col. George C. Jerigan Jr., a not determined the cause of the

# Russ Foreign Aid Plan Not **Producing Desired Results**

U.S. intelligence official said with the people."

tor of the Central Intelligence aid efforts but "they have not United States within the next 10 their neighbors who have com-Agency, told the Dallas Council been so successful in the so-called years or so are simply not true." pleted the series. projects have been designed to would have us believe."

judicial districts, were taken un-

ler the state of emergency proclaimed Wednesday by Prime

The move was the latest in the

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ernment gazette.

not been a smashing success," a local situation or to get along concerned," he said, "despite that persons who have not taken

asting benefit."

In no position at this time to regimes face any immediate prospolio had been recorded in the He said, "the Communists are launch a military attack on us pect of "collapse under their own state so far this year, compared generally isolated and aloof, and without suffering enormous and weight."

their great progress, they have the series of three protective Cabell said the Soviets have many economic problems, and shots are 90 per cent more vul-Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy direc- "scored some gains" in foreign their claims about overtaking the nerable to paralytic polio than

on World Affairs. "many of their underdeveloped countries as they In spite of the problems, how But, on the bright side, Peavy ever, he said there are no grounds said statistics indicated that as make a quick show and have no He said, "the Soviet Union is for belief that the Communist of March 19, only three cases of

#### Many Without Polio Protection

AUSTIN (UPI) - State Health warned today that many Texas parents of children under five and over 15 have not provided for

Union's foreign aid program "has desire or ability to understand the "As far as (Soviet) industry is Peavy said the record showed

# unch Counter Segregation ispute Into Third Month

r riot in Texas and a cau-paign began.

Sometimes proposal in Mayor Jesse Washburn of High

olice turned fire hoses on 150 es and Negroes held a pray- lead to violence. meeting of "dissatisfaction" hville, Tenn.

By United Press International every Southern state except Mis The second full month of a con-boro, N.C. The first major comsissippi, began Feb. 1 at Greensted Negro campaign to inte-te lunch counter facilities in day at High Point, N.C., just a South ended today with a few miles from where the cam-

students marched on the 60-day trial period during which isiana state capital of Baton ge to sing and pray; 200 up any demonstration that could

Point said his "human relations committee" has proposed that gro demonstrators at Marshall, lunch counter facilities in High c., Wednesday; about 5,00 Ne-Point stores be integrated for a

The president of North Carolina ide the mayor's office at A&T College at Greensboro, whose students began the drive e demonstrations, which in for integration of lunch counters months have occurred in by taking seats customarily reserved for whites, told college it comes from a hardware trustees Wednesday that his students have been well behaved,

NOT A CONTORTIONIST - "I'm not a contortionist; it just looks that way," grins Joe Garcia, Actually, Joe is lying flat on a gym mat while a buddy rolls over him during a United Fund tumbling meet in St. Louis,

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COFFEE Ib.	65c
CATSUP 4 for	1.00
Straw. Preserves 2 for	
Fruit Cocktail 5 for	1.00
Tomato Juice 10 for	1.00
SPINACH 8 for	

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

DEACHES Hunt's In Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can F \$100

Tomatoes

Maryland Club, All Grinds

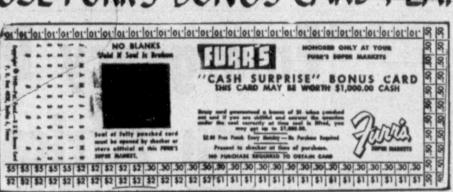
Hunt's No. 300 Can Peas 7 for	1.00
Hunt's 8 oz. can Tomato Sauce 3 for	25c
Folger's 6 oz. jar, Includes 20c off	89c
Armour's, 16 oz. can, includs 5c off label Corn Beef Hash 3 for	1.00
Kraft, 28 oz. jar Bar-B-Q Sauce 2 for	1.00
Kings Kennel, Tall can	1.00

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TOMATO JUICE PINEAPPLE

Tuna	3 for	1.00
Hunt's Whole, No. 300 Can New Potatoes	8 for	1.00
White House, No. 21/2 Can Apple Sauce	_ 3 for	1.00
Eina Sour or Dill, Qt. Pickles	_, 4 for	1.00

SNOWDRIFT

Hunt's 46 oz. can

BREAD

COCA - COLA

6 Bot. Ctn. King or Reg. (Plus Deposit)

SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN 550

BUTTERNUT

11/2-LB. LOAF 19C

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**FACIAL TISSUE** 

Note Book Paper 3 for \$100

Razor Blades .. 3 for \$100

BABY SOFT WHITE or COLORED 400 COUNT

5 for \$100

Deodorant **Shave Creme**  2 for \$100 2 for \$100

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LEMONS

PEARS

Calif	191/
Sunkist	121/2
Large Size, Lb.	14/4
Large Size	45
Cantaloupe	150

Fresh Cello Pkg. pkg.  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C Carrots .....

Calif. D'anjoy Large Size

**Mustard & Coolard Greens** 

Potatoes ..... 10 lb. bag 59c

COFFEE TUNA ... 4 for \$1

CORN ... 7 for \$1

Pard, Tall Can, Includes 2c off label		1 00
Dog Food	8 for	1.00
Pert White, Yellow or Pink, 200 C	t. pkg.	1.00

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Pert White, Yellow or Pink,	200 Ct. pkg.	1.00

**Brussel Sprouts** 

8 for	1.00
Ct. pkg.	1.00

	Corn Beef Hash
)	Kraft, 28 oz. jar Bar-B-Q Sauce
)	Nings Kennel, Tall can Dog Food

Bar-B-Q Sauce	2 for	1.00	
Kings Kennel, Tall can Dog Food	_ 8 for	1.00	
ZEN FOODS		andra Keta y	

ORANGE JUICE

CAULIFLOWER

5 for \$100

FRESH FRO

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10 Oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1.00

**Black Eye Peas** 

5 for \$100

8 for \$100

5 for \$100

3 for \$100 Grapejuice

LONGHORN BRAND OLD FASHIONED HICKORY SMOKED

SHANK END

BUTT END CUT

LONGHORN BRAND

SAUSAGE LB. 39¢ CUTLETS

BLUE MORROW BEEF OR PORK 79c USDA CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

GROUND BEEF GROUND

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE Daily News Correspondent

Ar. and Mrs. Aubrev Pond of ia spent the weekend here with family. ds and relatives, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parsley and

nt the weekend here with his er, Mrs. Orila Douthit. age and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan of Mo- night in Twitty.

elline with Mr. and Mrs .Bob Mae. lford and Lewis.

th Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Weather- Lockney and Pampa. and family.

d a school on taking census. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Shamrock Saturday. mmy Weatherly and Mrs. Evie

Jones and David of Pampa Mr. Richersons and the Tom Heltons. d Mrs. Alvie Clark and Beverly Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. DALLAS MAN KILLED ertt Yearwood and son of Pam- DALLAS (UPI) - John Smith

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59c

daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs Harold Jones and family. Stevie Gaines spent from Thurs day until Saturday in Pampa with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Hogan Mrs. Gredia Cox of Brownwoo spent the weekend here with her mother-in-law and father-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Cox and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oglesby spen Pond are former residents of the weekend in Lubbock with his brother and family, Claude, who i seriously ill.

The community was saddened t in Gail of Goodwell, Okla., spent learn Friday of the death of Edd reekend with her parents, Mr. Black, 50, of the Kelton communi d Mrs. Clarence Holdeman, and ty. He was the husband of the forth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer Annie Woodring, and had livrsley. They attended the Holde- ed in the Kelton Community for n and Atherton wedding Satur- shout five years. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Lov

Ronnie and Mark and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Wilks is a new en anda Hamilton and Charlene of ployee in the Rives Abstract office. yder, Okla., spent the weekend The community extends to Mr th their mothers, Mrs. R. O. and Mrs. Kenneth Douthit and hason and Mrs. Frank Chavedo. daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sivage, Gay, Waters and family the deepest of on and Sue of Chicsha, Okla., sympathy in the loss of their moth-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, James and Elizabeth Hubble spent Sunday Q. Wiginton received word of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendeath of his brother, James H. neth Wood and family in Pampa. ginton of Lakeview. He passed Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson vay at his home at the age of 93 were business visitors in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Overcast and mpa spent the weekend sons spent Sunday in Shamrock re with her parents, Mr. and with Mrs. Emma Elder and visit-rs. C. Gaines and with his par-red the Bob Messer family Sunday

Mr. and Mrgs. Rondell Richerson Mrs. Willie Mae Wagner, Janice and son and Mgr. and Mrs. Bob d Christine spent Sunday in White of Amarillo spent the weekuphis with her father, Mr. and end here with their parents Mr. s. E. T. Hollabaugh, and in and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and Ella

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly Jeffery Dean returned home Sun Amarillo spent the weekend here day after a two weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard Mesdames Peggy Campbell, Ida spent Sunday in Mobeetie with Mr. ie Goad and Margaret Weather- and Mrs. Charlie Roper. were in Pampa this week to at- Mrs. Elva Wood, James and Elizabeth Hubble were visitors in

Mrs. Cecil Richerson and Mrs. nson visited Saturday night Mr. Joann McWhorter and children d Mrs. Vernon Sivage of Mo- spent last week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaffer of Kimberly Helton returned home mpa, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and with them. She had been visiting nny of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. with her grandparents, the Cecil

spent Sunday in the home of 40, a Negro, was stabbed to and Mrs. Sam Shaffer and death Sunday by a companio who became enraged because Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burks and Smith did not return with suffiers. Opal Lake of California spent cient change when he was sen inday in Pampa with their to buy whisky.

Charter No. 1701

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company at Pampa, Texas at he close of business on the 15th day of March, 1960, puruant to call made by the Banking Commissioner in accordnce with the Banking Laws of this State.

#### RESOURCES

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	Loans and discounts, Including overdrafts United States Government Obligations,	4,221,978.48
3	direct and guaranteed	2,875,857.50
14.	divisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks	599,659.65 835,393.78 20,000.00
	Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including ex-	
	changes for clearing house)	1,582,085.30
7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	9,000.00
8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	4,000.00
9.	Other real estate owned	80,000.00
11.	Total Resources	10,227,974.71

#### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOU	MIZ
1. Common Capital Stock	100,000.0
2. Surplus: Certified \$100,000;	100,000.0
3. Undivided profits	265,830.9
<ol> <li>Capital reserves         <ul> <li>(Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses, or valuation allowances)</li> </ul> </li> </ol>	350,000.0
5. Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships and corporations	7,337,232.0
6. Time deposits of individuals,	
partnerships and corporations	1,056,226.5
7. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	971,575.1
9. Other deposits (certified &	
coshier's checks, etc.)	47,109.9
O Total all deposits \$9,412,143.81	
3. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	10,227,974.7
TATE OF TEXAS	
OUR PER OF CRAW	

1, Robert E. Imel, being Vice President of the above amed bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

OFRECT-ATTEST . C. Evans ivey E. Dunca n B. L. Hoover

Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March,

Pot Young Notary Public Gray County, Texas

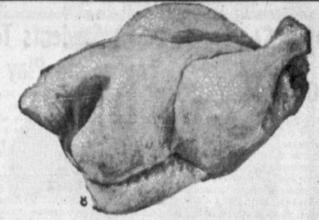
Armour's Star, Tray Pack



Heavy Mature Grain Fed Beef

ROUND STEAK .... lb. 79c SIRLOIN STEAK .. lb. 75c CLUB STEAK ... lb. 75c

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**Picnics** 

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CAKE MIX

Cinch Assorted Flavors

BOX

Milk ..... 3 large cans 39c Bordens Silver Cow

Tomato Juice . 46 oz. can 25c Apple Sauce ... 303 can 🎝 Wapco Crushed

10 lbs. 89c Sugar 303 can 19c **Blackberries** Issue

CAMAY, bath size ..... 2 bars 29 IVORY SNOW, reg box ...... 33 ZEST, bath size ...... 2 bars 39 IVORY LIQUID, 12 oz. can .... 39 CHEER, giant size ...... 69 DASH, reg size .......... 39 COMET CLEANER, reg can .. 15 BAKE-RITE



Shop Buddy's For Fresh

Produce

Pineapple ..... 303 can 190 RADISHES

1b. 12c Mustard Greens bunch 9c

each 5c

Green Onions Ige. bun. 5c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10 Ibs. 89c  Liquid or Tablets, Reg. 49c size NERVINE  Reg. 65c Size ALKA SELTZER.	BANANAS Ib 100
NERVINE	430
Reg. 65c Size  ALKA SELTZER	55¢

Wapco Liquid 22 oz. can 49c Detergent Kounty Kist 303 can 12C Peas ..... Gains 5 cans **59**c Dog Food White Swan Coffee Tea .... Angel Food, Large Freshe

Cake ..... Reg. 49c size 39c

Fisher Boy, 8 oz. pkg.

Snow Crop, 10 oz. pkg.

**Brussel SPROUTS** 

HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN

# Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink



BORDEN'S 1/2 GALLON

GRADE 'A' SUPERIOR LARGE

president; Bill Neslage, vice bring about a better understanding president; Karen Capps, Glenda between countries and their peo-

bility in the Students?" Dunham is Frankfort, Rotterdam, Berne and Effie Sport of Childress; and three

Mrs. Capps will head a problem dances. clinic and serve on a panel with Travelers will be Ted Phillips, FLOOD

State Senator

Grady Hazlewood who discussed en, Richard Mackie, Patricia Ramvarious legislative activities and sey, Linda Holdaway, Stephen rivers, triggered into flood stage by a spring thaw, mounted into area and the state as a whole. kins, Cheryl Reeves.

man, C. J. Seals, John Hill, Bill music for the program.

#### SFA Students To Appear In Play

"Seeing Europe in 41 Minutes" is the title of the assembly p roSix delegates from Pampa High
Six delegates from Pampa High
School left at noon today to attend the Texas Association of Student
Texas Association of Student
Councils meeting in Amarillo. The

"Seeing Europe in 41 Minutes" in Duenkel - Carmichael of the assembly p rostandard will be held s p.m. toSound in Duenkel - Carmichael of the Sound with the Rev. M.
Sandra Walsh, daughter of Mr.
Sandra Walsh, daughter of Mrs.
H. H. Butler, president of the class, made the presentation to all for morrow at 1 p.m. in the class, made the presentation to all for morrow at 1 p.m. in the class and the Rev.
Browning, was recently installed in Wright, Ill., died 1 p.m. yesterthe Texas Association of Student
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Councils meeting in Amarillo. The Stephen F. Austin auditorium.

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Showning, was recently installed in Wright, Ill., died 1 p.m. yesterand Wrs. Libby Shotwell, executive service and burial.
Therman Upshaw, Central Baptist
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School Student Council attending folk songs and dances, costumes the meet are Lucky Dunham, new and customs of other lands will local hospital W. Newman Club and Catholic organization on campus.

But Newman Club and Catholic organization on campus.

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Dublin through folk songs and grandchildren.

a high school superintendent and Paul Morris, Mise Flynt, Diane (Continued From Page 1) Reid, Marieke Lang, John Elder peals for immediate federal dis- S. D. Rogers, 70, of San Diego, pa on the Borger Highway, It was of the plane's crew. One airman The Pampa delegation plans to assisted by Daryl Nenstiel will aster aid. The American Red Calif., brother of Mrs. Roy Chis. reported at 2:05 p.m. support Phillips High School and portray the station agent. Voices that announce flights will be those that announce flights will be those

Tinsley, Vaughn Taylor, George Entire communities had been brothers is Arch Rogers of Amaril-Snell, Kathy Anderson, Deliah submerged and tens of thousands lo.

the millions and millions of Visitors and guests were John Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, school lars.

mperial.

ents, Jerry Walsh, and J. E. Hill. Read The News Classified Ads. | West Virginia.

# People

Funeral services for H. F. Walker, 74, retired Santa Fe Railway

Year Walker Service

Set For Friday

Finkelstein, Robby Robison, and ples.

Lynn Schoolfield, They will be accompanied by student countries and their people Survivors include wife, Elsie; one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Walker course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker Course at the University of Oklator of Parameters, Mrs. G. W. Walker companied by student council sponsor, Mrs. Ruby Capps.

The Pampa delegation will be deThe Pamp Taking off in an imaginary air discussion group on "How Can student Council Develop Responsibility in the Students?" Dunham Is. Scotland, Sweden, Finlard, bility in the Students?" Dunham Is. Scotland, Sweden, Finlard, Scotland, Sweden, Finlard, Effic Sport of Children, and industrial special council Develop Responsibility in the Students?" Dunham Is. Scotland, Sweden, Finlard, Sweden

Addresses Rotary Bradley, Martha Stuart, Don Ev. of acres of rich farmland were The Pampa Rotary Club yester ans, Mary Goodwin, Candy Borel under water at a time when Grady Hazlewood who discussed en Richard Mackie, Patricia Ram.

Various legislative activities and sev. Linda Holdaway Standard Communication Clothing, Tools

Morgan, John Conway, Dick Hoop- music instructor, will direct the The floods made new conquests in the Great Lakes are and the mountains of Pennsylvania and Chief of the Carly this morning.

# Mainly About

\* Indicates Paid Advertising

Royal Neighbors Lodge is spon-

Foster.\* of David Bailey and Fred Tinsley. floods in Nebraska, Iowa, South Native children of the various Countries visited will be Fred linois.

Nebraska, Iowa, South arrangements are pending. Mr. Rogers was a retired terminal engagement of the various damage was at Ninth and Sumgers was a retired terminal engagement. A mong five surviving done.

Chief of police Jim Conner Parliament,

evidently used some sort of tool to open the vehicle's vent glass, reached through and unlock the dispersed by baton-swining police brown smoke in the air, apparathen through and unlock the

He said a gray tool box, contain. carry special passbooks. ing tools valued at \$30, a suitcase The emergency powers as. day and still was taking an esticontaining clothing valued at \$200, sumed by the government al. mated 50,000 to 80,000 natives two gray jackets valued at \$15 lowed it to intervene against from their jobs with serious reeach and a blue work jacket val- work boycotts such as the native percussions on the South African ued at \$4 are missing.

#### Mrs. Hood's Rites Equipment Loaned Set In Canadian

See Friday s paper for details on 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Miami First need of it.

Hood of Albuquerque, N.M.; four

burned early yesterday afternoon pa, Fla. when sparks from a welding torch soring a rummage sale Friday and on an oil lease started a fire. The Saturday, Carpenters' Hall, 706 W. fire occurred on the Schafer BOMBER Ranch, about 11 miles from Pam-

#### POLICE

spreading demonstrations, work boycotts and political agitation involved. Its wreckage was re-(Continued From Page 1) against its policies of racial seg- ported at Mayflower, Ark., 15

Approximately \$265 worth of Wednesday of more than 150 op-clothing and tools were stolen from position political leaders, includthe car of Floyd Layne, Alamo ing white members of the Liberal small plane.

Party which is represented in

Layne told police the men had miles from Cape Town, a much as it was going down. law requiring all non-whites to place.

"stay-at-home" which began Mon- stock exchange.

By Methodist Church The Friendship Class of the In Tulsa

First Methodist Church presented Interment rites for Mrs. Daisy with a "baby walker" to be loan- agent for Gulf Interstate Co. o D. Hood of Canadian will be held ed to Pampa citizens who have rulsa died 1:10 yesterday after-

(Continued From Page 1) berg; S-Sgt. Luis E. Ramirez Maj. Robert D. Yates, and Lt. Joe H. Taft, The condition of the survivors

was not known immediately. The Air Force did not release the hometowns of the survivors but said they were all stationed About 50 acres of pasture was at MacDill Air Force Base, Tam-

(Continued From Page 1) bailed out and was injured. class section, on the border between white and Negro residential neighborhoods.

It followed the mass arrests miles northwest of Little Rock. Lee Jackman, who runs a ser-

"I stood out maybe two min-Chief of police Jim Conner said H. C. Hall, operator of the hotel, told officers he heard a car door slam about 5:10 a.m. today and looked out to see two men walking away from the automobile. He said one of the men was putting on a jacket.

Parliament.

About 30,000 blacks staged a spectacular march on the Parliament building in Cape Town Wednesday to protest the arrests but left without satisfaction as armored cars blocked access to the building. At Stellenbusch, 20 as it was going down.

# **Brown Rites**

the American Red Cross office Robert F. Brown, right-of-way noon in a local hospital. The body

> Day of Tulsa; half-brother, Ned Patterson of Tulsa.

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igers, a native of Lubbock, date on their opinion for 10 days, uthern Utah.

icted about one mile northd a canvas screen about 25 their deaths of last Sept. 25. rom the old oaken chair to Rodgers was strapped. dgers lurched against the Census Takers rifles contained a blank-

eriff Seth Wright of San Juan ty directed the execution, handkerchief. The four bulk handkerchief. The four bulmade a close pattern on a of Rodgers' blue shirt.

nly I'm not guilty." dgers served prison sentences

#### rt Acres No More

months ago. '

legally annexed by Port Ar- years jail, or both. dispute began when it was vered that Port Acres "was g atop a strata of the hottest ral gas find in Texas." The or sands as they are extend from Port Acres gh Port Arthur and south hboring communities.

#### Four Negroes Face Death In Arkansas

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) -Four Arkansas Negroes faced death for the fourth time today for their part in the robbery - murder of

(UPI)-James W. Rodgers, The Eighth District U.S. Court had spent 23 of his 49 years of Appeals Tuesday upheld the , died before a firing squad death sentences against Willie H. wn Wed, for the shooting Byrd, James Albert Boyd, James of a man who supposedly M. Moore and Rogers Boone, all

But the court delayed the manprotested until his last sec- much time to take further action. hat he was innocent of the allowing defense attorneys that shooting of Charles Merri- much time to take further acion. 33, a scoop shovel operator The four men were conviced of e Rattlesnake uranium mine the May, 1956, murder of W. R. Hamm, 76, in a \$10 robbery near open air execution was Hamm's Texarkana, Ark., home. The Arkansas Supreme Court reof the main buildings at versed their first death sentences, Point of the Mountain but the Miller County Circuit Five riflemen fired from court reconvicted them and set

# k his body, gave a few gasps Will Not Miss

white target pinned to the and census takers will fan out over ked by the sheriff if he had in a special 1960 census drive to this area on the night of April 8 last words, Rodgers replied, count persons who do not have a No. That's all there is to fixed address, district supervisor Clyde Cook announced,

California and Missouri and sions, all-night theaters, and city sions, all-night theaters, and city parks in this special effort to make sure that all residents of the area sure that all residents of the area. The census takers will visit misbody was to be shipped to are counted. Persons who do not have a fixed address are included in the population in which they are

located by the census takers. The district supervisor pointed out that under census law, all persons 18 years old and over are required to answer official census ORT ARTHUR (UPI) — Dis. questions. The same law specifies Judge Gordon Gary Tuesday that personal information collected by census takers must be kept confidential. The person who willfully refuses to answer the official cenrefuses to answer the official cen-tat was the effect of his rul-sus questions is subject to a maxin part of the land-grab battle imum fine of \$190 or 60 days in een Port Arthur, Port Acres jail, or both. The census taker who Nederland that boiled up sev. reveals information about individuals to anyone other than a sworn ry, judge of the 60th District employee of the census bureau is ruled that Port Acres has subject to a fine of \$1,000 or two

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2. I firmly believe that the School Board should function strictly on a democratic basis; that the Board Members are direct representatives of the Community and Tax Payers; that each member should, after studying all facts pertaining to the School Business under discussion, make his own decision; that regular scheduled meetings of the School Board are in order and the press and radio should be invited to all meetings; that an agenda for each scheduled meeting should be made public at least twenty-four hours in advance of the

> 3. I believe that the school board should be the final word in all decisions pertaining to the school.

4. 1 believe that equal attention should be given a all outside activities of the School, such as instrumental music, sports, literary events, dramatic events, vo-cal music, etc., and each should receive equal attention in preparing the School Budget.

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5. Although outside activities of the school are important, they should be only a small part of our schools. Our academic curricula are the prime factor, and I propose to continue raising the academic standards to the point that a graduate of Pampa High School is recognized with highest regards in all circles.

6. I am opposed to FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION.

These are my basic fundamental principles. I will be glad to discuss them with you any time.

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10:30 Keeper of Flame

6:30 People Are Funny

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2:00 Woman
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3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Giant Kids Mat.
4:45 Mickey & Amanda
5:00 Huckleberry H'd

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7:45 Little Rascals
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Jack La Lann
9:30 On The Go
9:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 December Bride
1:00 Love of Life
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ing a traffic map at Scotland Yard Wednesday Prince Philip said "it's a bit tricky trying to find a route into London from Windsor" and pointed to tra road he drives for the trip. "I'm sorry, sir," said a yard official, "but I'm afraid we've made that a one-way street nowin the other direction."

U.S. SETTLE CLAIMS

tle long-standing claims against of 1959. cepted \$24,526,370 for claims by next six months. Americans which the U.S. foreign A similar survey eight months vey. claims settlement commission ago revealed demand for 3.2 men Most of the jobs available pay provision ment of troops, equipment and

# LONDON (UPI)—White inspect. Need For Men To Fill Big Jobs Down

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

for men to fill jobs with salaries Next comes engineering manage- with the Reds unless it is accomrunning up to \$100,000 is slipping. ment followed by manufacturing panied by enforceable guarantees. A survey shows corporations production specialists. The need seven-tenths of a man less Last year's poll showed demand witness to one of them, in Korea United States has agreed to set than they did in the second half highest for manufacturing - pro- On July 10, 1951, at the village

ports that of the 365 jobs avail with controls later. able among participating compan- The West has two recent traies, the biggest need was for sales gic examples before it of what

duction executives with engineer of Kaesong near the 38th parallel

six per cent in the previous sur- Agreement was reached almos

One - eighth of the total carry a aircraft. Read The News Classified Ads. Executive Manpower Corp., re- three per cent fail into the \$40,- air force in North Korea was non-000 to \$75,000 category. The last existent. is twice as good as the previous To enforce the terms, an ever survey which showed only 8.4 per ly divded four - nation commission cent of the jobs paying more than was set up consisting of Sweden

> executives? Replies to that ques- Poland and Czechoslovakia repre ion showed the favorite method senting the Reds. was promotion from within - 64.1 The Commission was a farce

ment recruiter. This displaced adment and the Communist memcategories which were listed third sion effectively vetoed any invesand fourth respectively.

acturing - production executives men, plus an estimated 350,000 of the previous survey.

ompanies - 39 per cent during had been abandoned and the U.N.

rms said they had management development programs, against North or South Korea, and today more than 61.9 per cent of the the United Nations still are en group polled a year ago, Most of the firms surveyed

r good management talent. There was a difference of opinrams. One group held that trainnger of stagnation. Another held that a company has every be violated at Communist con ncentive to invest in developing its own managers.

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#### Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

conference in Geneva actually is McLean, on the birth of a girl at to accomplish anything, it will be 1:06 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. necessary first for the United States and its Western allies to remind the Communists of some

As the conference neared the end of its third week, East and West had engaged in some polite sparring without concrete results. Issues remained the same: The West demanding that each phase of disarmament be accompanied by cheat-proof controls, and the Soviet-led Communist bloc demanding total disarmament now

can happen in any agreement This correspondent was an eye United Nations forces headed by

exactly two years later. A key

and Switzerland representing How does your company find Western or neutral nations and

from the start. Aircraft and war In second place from fourth in material poured into North Korea the previous survey was manage- in clear violation of the agree vertising and employment agency bers of the Supervisory Commistigation.

ng executives followed by manu- a North Korean army of 400.00 of hundreds of combat aircraft

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The Truce Supervisory Commit sion no longer functions in either gaged in a Korean "police ac

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush chev has said he wants disarma ment, and in this it is considered n on in - company training pro- he is sincere. But he has not ye shown that he wants it on terms own executives produced the other than to the marked advantage of the Reds and which can

JUST SUPPLIES FOOD LONDON (UPI) - After he can celled a parliamentary hunch to nieves last week broke into the boost the sale of frozen foods ome of actor Tony Curtis and member of Parliament James

connection with frozen food firms "None at all. I'm a farmer, he said,

#### POLICY

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STARTS FRIDAY

#### News Brief

GIVE BUSINESS LECTURE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia An eight-man delegation national executive team today began a five Mrs. Jo Mitchell, 1300 E. Foster round of giving lectures on Mrs. Cecile Townsend, 1202 E. ness in this Communist city The group, headed by Elme Mrs. Zella Campbell, Skellytown Krueger of Indianapolis, Ind Mrs. Mary V. Wesner, White here as guests of the Yugo Chamber of Commerce Assn.

#### TO VISIT BURMA

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)nese Communist Premier En-lai will spend three day Rangoon, Burma, at the in tion of Burmese Premier Ne the Red China embassy here Mrs. Fredia Sloan, 1017 E. Frannounced Wednesday night.

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An embassy spokesman Chou would visit Rangoon 16-19 before coming here to talks with Indian Premier J harlal Nehru on Chinese-Ir border disputes.

#### EXTEND COMMITTEE

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, WASHINGTON (UPI)-The ate Rules Committee Wedne voted to extend the life of McClellan Rackets Committee til next Jan. 31 and author \$100,000 for further operations The rackets committee scheduled to go out of busi today. The resolution exten its life now goes to the Sena

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Dismissals

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Mrs. LaDona Santos, 430 N. Rus-

Mrs. Mary Putman, Panhandle

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Demand executives.

Romania for about 41 cents on According to a study by Execu-ing second and sales management dividing North and South Korea, the dollar and to exchange infor- tive Manpower Corp. of New third. mation possible trade expansion. York, some 145 firms averaging Marketing - advertising executive United States began negotiat In an agreement signed here annual sales of \$106 million need tives accounted for 11 per cent of ing with the Communists an ar-Wednesday, the United States ac- 2.5 top men per company in the the demand contrasted with only mistice in the Korean War.

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# lid-Evening Hunger

1¼ cups orange juice

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup finely-chopped nuts

1/2 cup chopped pitted dates,

teaspoon grated orange rind

prunes or seedless raisins

3 cups biscuit mix

1 egg

ner - after the last crumbs en scraped from the table last whisker has been that a special kind of "Mid-'Thrist' sets in. And there ig to satisfy it quite so fully bright, right taste of Coke. hould enjoy the whole day whole armies of us decline ne evening meal. Plan today the entire day with "liv

a "good" breakfast. . The Lemon Prune out clean. Cool after slicing. so delicious you will want

e it as both bread and cake Lemon Almond Loaf or Or-Cinnamon Loaf. With these cake loaves serve Fruit ches and the ice cold goodf Coke in king size contain-

EMON PRUNE LOAF sugar

cups milk ps biscuit mix ips chopped walnuts up chopped pitted prunes blespoon grated lemon rind oven to 350 degrees F. loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches). ne sugar, egg, milk and bisix, beat hard for 30 strokes.

minutes until toothpick inbefore slicing. EMON ALMOND LOAF ce as above but use crushed ds instead of walnuts. Omit

remaining ingredients,

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A figurative pot of gold is Mac- brown, turning once. Drain on ab. for you but strictly in the American mon mixture before cooking. arom and Cheese Bake, Rewarding sorbent paper. Serve immediately, can tradition with that all - time not only in flavor and heartiness, this casserole also brings luck to MACARONI AND CHEESE BAKE food specialist, John Nobre, the homemaker who prepares it. Luck in this instance takes the form of many important predinner minutes saved by using a canned soup as a base for the cheese

SALMON SURPRISE PATTIES 2 cups corn flakes or 1/2 cup packaged corn flake

crumbs 2 cups (1 lb. can) red salmon 1/2 cup mashed potatoes 1 tablespoon finely cut celery 1 tablespoon grated onions

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filling of sharp cheese spread. For ORANGE CINNAMON BREAD slight taste of cheese, fill cored % cup sugar centers only.

shell, slice trimmed quarters with es to "seafood and potatoes" very sharp knife, making e a c h variation slice as thin as possible. Spread whole wheat bread with cream Heat oven to 350 degrees F. cheese, cut each piece into thirds. a whole person with the Grease loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches). Place pineapple slices over bread and lastiness of the received peppy menu . . . right around Combine sugar, egg, orange juice, "fingers" cutting to fit. Cut each and tastiness of this recipe is the ck. Don't rest on the laurels biscuit mix and cinnamon, be at pineapple finger in half, stack to use of instant whipped potato flakhard for 30 strokes. Stir in nuts, make the double-deckers.

that can be used during the toothpick inserted in center comes half crosswise. Roll cut sides in shredded coconut . . . or Slice bananas as indicated above potatoes ready for the Oyster-Po-

FRUIT SANDWICHES Applewiches: Core large well- and spread with generous layer of tato Pie. e it as both bread and cake Applewiches: Core large well and spread with banana Instant whipped potato flakes are made from the highest grade of same league, try the varie- thick. Place slice of cheese be- slice.

# Food Page

#### Oyster-Potato Pie Helps Shift Appetites Of Meat-Potato Family

ing during Lent or throughout the 51/2 ounce package contains two magazine. ers with dyed-in-the-wool "meat making four servings. Pineapple Double - Deckers: Cut and potato" enthusiasts in the pineapple in half vertically, then family. Our recipe for Oyster-Poin quarters. Trim off core, outer tato Pie should help shift appetit-

Simple to prepare, this Oyster-Potato Pie recipe is a delicious es. There is no peeling boiling or are a few ideas for a pick- fruit and orange rind. Pour into Banana Angels: Slice bananas in mashing necessary. It's as easy as ck during the "mid-evening pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes until half lengthwise, then cut each in es". In a jiffy you have whipped

#### Baking Own Bread Is Labor Of Love Swedish limpa, Anadama cheese night."

loaf, French protein, oatmeal, Preparation time is only twenty each half into slightly flattened onion, raisin batter, and egg braid minutes for Swedish limpa, a rye oval; place on greased baking loaf are eight kinds of delectable bread flavored with molasses, or-homemade breads wich Food Edi- ange rind, fennel, and anise. Here rise in warm place (85 degrees F.), tor June M. Towne features in the is the recipe: Keeping meatless meals interest. white mashing potatoes. A handy April issue of The American Home 1 ths. fennel seeds, 2 ths. anise until doubled in bulk. Make three

> asks Editor Towne, "This labor of yeast or 2 cakes compressed yeast, degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool love is far less laborious than it 1/4 c. molasses, 1-3 c. sugar, 1 tbs: on wire racks. was in great-grandma's day and salt, 2 tbs. grated orange rind, 212 This recipe, which makes two we give you recipes to prove it; c. sifted rye flour, 2 tbs. soft short- loaves with 1191 calories per loaf, have warm, fragrant, fresh-from- ening, 21/2-3 c. sifted all-purpose has been tested in The American the-oven homemade breads lather- flour. ed with a rich golden butter to-

oysters, thawed and well drain-Arrange oysters in bottom of 6 in- nel. Stir in rye flour and soft is well blended. dividual ramekins or in 1 large, shortening; beat until smooth; add

2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons melted butter Dash pepper

OYSTER-POTATO PIE

(Makes 6 servings)

1 envelope Borden's Instant

3 dozen medium-size oysters,

2 (61/2-oz.) packages frozen

14 cup finely chopped onion

ed, or canned oysters

Whipped Potato Flakes

11/2 cups water

1/2 cup milk

lev flakes

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon butter

well drained or

Combine water, salt and nutmeg and potatoes are delicate brown. up, or brush top with soft shorten-

medium-size saucepan; cover; Serve immediately.

MARYLAND CLUB

ing dish with potatoes. Bake in smooth and elastic, about 5 minut- 14 cup honey and two tablespoons very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 es. Place in greased bowl; turn butter, Heat. Pour into mugs and minutes, or until butter bubbles dough over to bring greased side add a dash of nutmeg.

free from draft, about 11/2 hours, or until doubled in bulk,

Punch dough down; turn out onto free from draft, about 1 hour or seeds, 11/2 c. warm water (165-115 14-inch deep slashes in top of each year is a challenge to homemak. pre-measured foil envelopes, each "Why not bake your own bread?" degrees F.), 2 pkg, active dry loaf. Bake in moderate oven (375

Home Kitchens in New York City.

Crush fennel and anise seeds in small bowl until fine, or pound in Cinnamon toast is all the m bring to boil, Remove from heat, a mortar. Measure warm water tasty and nourishing if the bread Add milk immediately, then Bor- into large mixing bowl (cool to luke is toasted on one side then spread den's Instant Whipped Potato Flak- warm for compressed yeast); with honey butter, and a sprinkling es and I tablespoon butter; stir sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir of cinnamon. Then place toast ungently with fork or wire whip until to dissolve. Add molasses, sugar, der broiler flame until the bread liquid is absorbed. Whip briskly, salt, orange rind, anise, and fen- is well browned and the dressing

4 cup chopped fresh parsley or shallow baking dish. Combine all enough all-purpose flour to make a Here's a real treat for friends, tablespoons dehydrated pars- ingredients except potatoes; pour dough that is easy to handle. Turn or family. It is an Apple Honey over oysters. Decorate edge of bak- out onto floured board; knead until Treat. Combine 1 quart apple inice,

ing; cover with damp towel. Let Read The News Classified Ads.

# Homemakers Discover Golden Lenten Dishes

homemakers discover they have a 'golden touch' when it comes to their culinary creations. For with the emphasis on eggs and cheese in the preparation of meatless entrees, many dishes turn to gold before one's eyes.

dinner table in early spring.

Dash pepper 11/2 teaspoons Worchestershire

sauce 1 egg, well-beaten 1/4 pound processed American

If using corn flakes, crush into The golden color, unlike King Mi- fine crumbs. Drain and flake salin center comes out clean, das' "golden touch" which brought mon, removing bones and skin. him only trouble, brings a cheer- Combine salmon, potatoes, celery, ful and satisfying aspect to the onions, salt, pepper, Worchestershire sauce and egg; mix well Such an entree as Salmon Sur- Shape mixture into 16 thin patties. s and lemon juice. Bake 45 prise Patties is a colorful contrast Cut cheese into 8 slices to fit patto a centerpiece of daffodils and ties. Place one slice of cheese on vegetable accompaniment of early each of 8 patties; cover with re asparagus. The surprise in each of maining patties; seal edges. Coat the patties is a melty slice of thoroughly with corn flake crumbs. in England they mean fried fish

> Yield: 8 patties 1% cups (7 oz.) elbow macaroni of the rationally famous Manhat-2 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 cup chopped onions 1 101/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar

cheese 1/2 cup packaged corn flake crum bs 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine, melted Cook macaroni in boiling salted vater only until tender. Drain. rinse and drain again. Melt butter n medium-sized saucepan. Add nions, cook until brown. Stir in oup, milk and % cup of the cheese. Heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in

macaroni. Pour mixture into but-

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tered 11/2-quart casserole. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs, butter and remaining cheese. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until browned and bub Yield: 6 servings.

#### 'Fish' Chips' In American Tradition

When they say "fish 'n chips cheese sandwiches, within the sal- Fry in shallow hot fat (375 degrees and French fried potatoes. Today F.) about 1 minute or until golden we have a "fish 'n chips" dish This recipe was created by sea

> tan restaurant, The King Of The Sea. His quick and easy recipe which follows proves what a little pit of cooking genius can fastion out of the simplest ingredients. Adding to the appeal of this rec ipe is the fact that cooking the fish in its foil wrapper prevents kitchen. In addition, the foil locks in all the delightful flavors and

lay in serving it KING OF THE SEA "FISH 'N CHIPS" (Serves 4) 4 slices of fresh or frozen fish filet (any type fish) 3 c. finely crushed potato chips melted butter or margarine salt to taste

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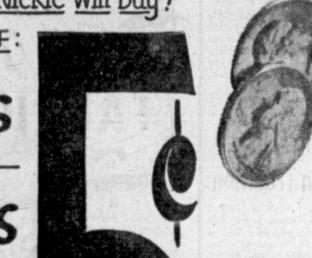


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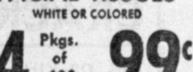
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twelve hundred people jammed Arab Christians. er in the garden outside.

objection provided Graham would have not been held in the Holy and kept him for an hour. Mistress Three or four hundred responded refrain from mentioning Jesus Land in modern times. Observers Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Min- at the two services. Among them Christ before a Jewish audience, said they pointed up a great spir- ister, entertained Graham and were several dozen Jews. Graham said repeatedly that he itual hunger in a land where the several other Christian leaders at At Jerusalem and Jaffa Grahad come to Israel primarily as a great majority are totally without a luncheon. Graham had a half ham followed the advice of local pilgrim and incidentally to preach formal religious faith and where hour conversation with the Minis- Christian leaders and gave no pubplocked to prevent really dangerous to the Christian community; but, if pristine zeal of Zionism is dimming ter for Religious Affairs, Rabbillic invitation, but he preached overcrowding. Inside, many stood Jews came to the services he among the youth.

TEL AVIV, Israel — People overcrowding. Inside, many stood for an hour in a stuffy balcony would not keep them away. And hif a church and in the Jerusalem of t ent places, well over half were secution in so - called Christian Arab world. He told interviewers Bonetired from nine weeks of In Tel Aviv's twin city of Jaffa, Jews and the rest were mostly lands accounts for much of the so- that he was a representative of the campaigning, mostly in Africa, and

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accept Christ. In Nazareth where Ben Zvi invited him to his resi- from the main crowd and gather

Others knocked again and again into a church which normally seats The newspapers gave excellent brought about on Jewist converts man in any sense; however, he left for Paris by air and boarded arriving in America where interest

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## Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nelson and ildren of Amarillo visited her rents the W. L. Babbs, and ends in Lefors over the weekend. Mrs. Marvin Moxon was taken to e hospital in the community amlance Monday afternoon followg a fainting spell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McBee and illy D., III, visited with his parnts, the D. E. McBee's, in Electra er the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden were companied by Mrs. Tempest dams of Skellytown of Floydada, hursday to attent the district postaster's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts nd family, accompanied by Mrs. B. Vernon of Shamrock, visited the Don Vernon home in Amrillo Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chestene Dunn, erry, Dennis and Mike visited reatly with his brother and famithe Bobby R. Dunns, in Liber-Kan.

Mrs. Sarah Alrington is in Ft. orth, visiting with her son and ife, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs visitrecently with their sons and nilies, the Harold Combs in Levland and the Joel Combs in Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Biggs of Cali ornia visited recently in the Jim anks home. While here they also sited the Carl Walls, the J. F. orris', and the Bill Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beagles nd children, Amarillo, and Mrs. ed Smart of Pampa visited in home of their brother and famithe Charles Roberts, Sunday af-Mmes. Bill Mullins, Carl Hall.

nd L. R. Spenced attended the Fe ated clubs convention in Lubock, three days, the 21, 22, and 23 March. Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Sharlotte and

nd Saturay, with hed paentsh

Saturday, with her parents nd sister, Mrs. Joy Dones of Cali-Mrs. Oma Lee Brillhart of Spearan visited her parents the E. D.

olans over the weekend.

e, visited in Hereford Friday

## Quotes In The News

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Nick Neely, smiling bravely as he pre red to leap from a light plane 3,500 feet to become the rld's youngest parachutist: 'Look at me. I'm scared to ath."

NEW YORK - Chula (Robert) Ranong, 11, who is making a ind-the-world trip alone from home in Bangkok, Thailand, ter being asked what imessed him most during his ops in the United States: When are you going to let me atch television?

JACKSON, Miss. - Henry Hart d, on trial for assault and batwith intent to kill, explaining y he refused to answer police stions immediately after his

"I learned from Perry Mason to tell police anything until get a lawyer."

NEW YORK - Vernon Johnof Santa Barbara, Calif., exining why he used \$20,000 from real estate deal to buy a bus d set out with his wife and ght children on a tour of

I thought we'd blow it before spent it on less essential ngs."

HOLLYWOOD - British actress ne Wilkinson, lamenting the apartment: foday was my birthday, too.

20th. Without furs, what's a to wear?"

#### ND MISSING BOY

WOODVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - A year-old Groves boy, who was und by & 50-man rescue team ter he got lost in the woods, day was apparently none the rise for a night in the open. archers found Donald Smith rly Sunday after an all-night . The boy said he spent mos Saturday night trying to find way out of dense woods near re. He said he got lost on nting trip.

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no auditorium for a meeting. Time | dan broadcasted the entire sermon to the cross. magazine reported that the audi- which Mr. Graham had preached The Israeli government went all the meetings were held under the orium issue was referred to Prime a few days earlier to a standing out in its welcome to Graham as trees on a beautiful hillside, in-Minister Ben-Gurion who was in room only crowd in the Lutheran "a true friend of Israel." President quirers were asked to walk away America, According to Time, the church in Old Jerusalem. old Zionist cabled that he had no Christian meetings on this scope dence for a fifteen minute visit on a knoll for further counseling.

the church doors which were six hundred. One hundred and fif-coverage to the meetings, includ- to Christianity. He told his audienc- pointed both Arabs and Jews to the the Queen Elizabeth at Cherbourg ty others listened via a loudspeak- ing accurate summaries of Gra- es that these persecurotrs were words of Christ about love and He hoped to get some rest before ham's key theme that Jesus Christ false Christians, He also emphasiz- forgiveness.

cial and economic pressure Gospel and not a political spokes- troubled with insomnia, Graham

It was here that the widely publis the Son of God and man's only ed that Christ was crucified by In Haifa, the beautiful seaport in his African tour, already conlicized controversy arose over the Savior. The same message went the Romans and not the Jews, and near the Lebanese border, Graham siderable, has been whetted by cur-Israeli officials' refusal to let Gra- out over an Israeli radio station that we are all partly responsible invited his hearers to remain aft- rent major stories in three magaham's sponsors rent the large pub- across "no-man's-land." Radio Jor- because our sins helped nail Him er the meeting if they wished to zines — Life. Time and Newsweek.

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Necklaces, this spring, are bigger and belder than ever. Composed of really large beads, they ome in brilliant, high fashion colors. Necklace in turquoise (left) is designed to fill in the poat neckline or wide away collar. It's worn with matching cuff bracelet and cluster earings. High-rising necklace (right) is made of many strands of round and nugget frosted pearls, sparkling aurora crystals and frosted crystals. Both necklaces are Richelieu designs.—By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

#### Program Of Yellowstone National Park | Nightin' Gals Illustrated With Films For HD Club

Diehl was in charge of a program Communism pamphlets were dis-on "Yellowstone National Park," tributed by the citizenship chair-west as co-hostess. presented to Lefors Home Dem- man, Mrs. B. J. Leininger. It was onstration Club at its meeting held decided to assist the cancer drive. in the civic center on Thurs-

day afternoon. "Yellowstone park was set aside in 1872 as park area, covering 3,470 square miles, which is covered by highways and trails and which is Mrs. Ted Kendall, hostess. visited by numerous tourists every M. Dickerson, B. J. Diehl, H. L.

springs, emrals springs, punch-bowl, petrified tree, water falls, fa-bowl, petrified tree, water falls, fa-p. A. Crutcher, R. W. Beck, W. G. neth Black, Charles Banks, Ruby ser, were shown in films by Mrs.

Diehl's son. James. Mrs. O. O. Bishop, president, presided at the business meeting which opened with prayer and the won't do a good, clean job and Golden Egg Nog is delicious and a wise man does more good than he enthusiastic praise of a fool." Roll call was answered with 'Why I like to travel," as Mrs. B. J. Thacker called roll.

Mrs. James Gatlin, recreation chairman, directed the group in a

Mmes. , T. Pfeil, A. M. Dick-erson, B. J. Diehl, and C. W. Teeters were appointed to the menu committee to plan for the Mother's

With Mrs. Witt

GROOM (Spl) - Mrs. John L.

Games of pinochle were played with high score going to Mrs. Ruby Discussion was held on the sum-Denton; low to Mrs. Walter Gor mer trip and on a rummage sale man.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Attending were Mmes. Allan Members present were Mmes. A. Knorpp, Bonnie King, John Reed, year," stated Mrs. Diehl.

Mammoth hot springs, Minerva
Terrace, hot springs built terraces
of lime stone deposits, bathtub
terrace, better, Ted Kaneall, B. D.
Vajughn, James Gatlin, David Mc.
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use a fresh blade. Otherwise, you which opened with prayer and the quotation "Adverse criticism from will irritate the skin. Shaving is wholesome to pour over ready-toeasiest after bathing because the eat or cooked cereal. It is simply hairs are softened. Some women made by beating two eggs, graduallike to use a soap lather or a ly adding three tablespoons honey cream and some find shaving im- and two cups milk, then blending mediately after a bath does not thoroughly and adding a little grated nutmeg.

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e more expenses and the same He proved his devotion to me o you think giving up my baby store. My beloved dog was killed Dale Nix, Rush Snyder, Leslie soon as it's born would be so when he intercepted the bullet Webb and Harry Wilbur Jr. rible? I am young yet and want that was meant to kill me. I would etter life for my son and my- have WALKED from Oregon to Ar- ley, second high by Mrs. Webb and Hub Hext, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tif. I could manage with one child kansas to pay my dog last respects. No one can realize what a I decide to give up my baby, dog means to a man unless he has

need my husband's consent? loved one, too. Abby, I'll bet you home of Mrs. F. D. Teas recently. held by Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Abraase help me, Abby. I feel so have a dog, haven't you? and mixed up. I am 20 years DOG LOVER

LOST AND MIXED UP ed it! EAR LOST: A lawyer can tell whether you need your hus- CONFIDENTIAL TO A. W. K. d's consent to give up your Sorry the letter signed FAITH-y. But your conscience should FUL WIFE shocked you. I have Games of canasta were in proyou that you have a moral since been informed that the congress during the afternoon. gation to consider the father's jugal visit IS allowed at the Misnes. If you feel "lost and mix- sippi State Penitentiary at Parch-I urge you to talk to your man, Mississippi. This information CES bridge club in her home regyman, or get in touch with came directly from Mr. William cently. Family Service Association. Harpole, the superintendent. need to "find" yourself and

EAR ABBY: Your answer to

EAR ABBY: Bless you for ting up for the man who loved

dog enough to drive a thousand es to lay him to rest. I know w he felt because I loved my

Mission Study

ANADIAN (Spl) - Wesleyan vice Guild met at the First

he business meeting was con-

ted by Mrs. Erbin Crowell,

he devotional was given by

s. Vera Morehead. The study,

wn and Country," taken from

book, "People, Land, and rches", was presented by Mrs.

lostess for the evening was Mrs ea Wilson, Attending were Mrs.

mes Price, coordinator and mbers Mmes. Jack Parsons

Holman, A. S. Jackson, Biil

or, Vera Morehead, Wilbur Kil-

ew, Virginia Whipple, Erbin

Well, Jodie Wilson, Grace Spill-

Irs. Newton Has

is Circle Meet

urch in her home recently,

Dow Wheeler.

ANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Troy

wton was hostess to the Lois cle of the First Christian

The chairman, Mrs. Kate Ford, ducted the meeting. Devotional as given by Mrs. Homer Thomas

tled "Dealing with Children."

he lesson on "Jesus' Last Minin Jerusalem," was led by

tending were Mmes. Joe Cul

ler, Harry Haines, Warren Har-

on, Kate Ford, James Mitch-Harold Price, Herman Spoon

ner Thomas, Dow Wheeler and

YS Guild Meets

hodist Church recently.

Jackson.

and Celia Roe.

NLY A WIFE" was ridiculous. Photograph Tinting attended the funerals of his Hobby Club Topic ts or uncles, but he drove half- CANADIAN (Spl) — The Hobby second high and low was held by home of Mrs. Whatley. across the country to bury his Club met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Barton.

She asked you if you thought Pack Gwaltney recently. She asked you if you thought rack dwarder recommend to sy thusband was "crazy" and you A demonstration on photograph Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr were reds are getting spring off to a

be you and that nut ought to Norrell Wallace, Revis Massey, Jr., and Ernie Davis. together, You have a lot in Warren Pickens, Joe Cullender, High scores for the evening were LOVER OF MANKIND Houchin.

#### Winners With High And Low Scores Announced By Card Club Hostesses

Mrs. Jim Hutcheson in the Billy Rogers home recently.

inson and Orla Curnutt. for the evening and Mrs. Wilkinson ry Rathjen, Pat Murphy and John

second high.

Attending were Mmes. Pecos Anderson, Leo Cantrell, John their home recently. tained the Ace High bridge club in when a burglar came into my Glenn Ike Kelley, Norman Magill,

low by Mrs. Magill.

Attending were Mrs. W. W. ham DEAR DOG LOVER: You guess- Jess Yokley, Dan Witt, Tom Hext, Owens, guest, and members Mmes. Helen Tepe, E. H. Snyder, John Jones, P. D. Moseley, L. S. Hard.

age, L. P. Ward, Cladie Yokiey and Has FNC Meet

Mrs. Bob Ward entertained the

Guests for the evening were "What's YOUR problem?" For a Isaacs, Dorsey Tubb and Dickie Blanch Harris, Hannah Keeter make a decision as lasting and personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a Mmes. Bob Tipps, Gordon Hill, Eschle, Eulice Monroe, Alice Warns.

Mrs. Hill tallied high score for the evening with Mrs. Isaacs tally-lit was announced that the next ing guest high. Mrs. Flowers held meeting will be on April 14 in the

thusband was 'taky and you thusband was reasy and you to a whiled, "He's dog-goned normal." tinting was given by Mrs. Carrol hosts to the Hi-Lo bridge club in brilliant start. Bone-colored accestheir home recently.

nd think more of a dog than he Those attending were Mrs. Geo. Attending were Messrs. and s of his kin? If your answer Hand, guest, and members Mmes. Mmes. Rhea Wilson, J. D. Bessire, esses your true feelings, then Bob Fry, Leo Field, Bill Popham, Jake Keim, Edward Stephenson

> Carrol Carr, Don Schaef, William tallied by Mrs. Jeim and Mr. Wilson, and low score was held by

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Wilkinson. In the bridge games high score for the evening were held by Mrs. eas to the Bid-a-Bit club in her Wilkinson and Mr. Glenn,

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr. were guests for the evening and members attending were Mr. and ley, Tom Abraham, and Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder.

High score for the evening were

GROOM (Spl) - Friendsh Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M. Henderson. Following a brief business se sion conducted by the president Mrs. Ray Ritter, club president,

refreshments were served. stamped, self-addressed envelope. Vernon Flowers, J. B. Reid Jr., Verna Whatley, Margy Emery

sories are getting a big play, too.



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Coach Clifton McNeely of the will be members of the Harvester Pampa Harvester basketball team and Shocker teams, Pampa's ba will be given his Coach of the ketball coaches, and the hig Year award for 1959, at tonight's school cheerleaders and pep band Harvester-Shocker basketball ban- Bill Holmes, publicity director at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Open Tonight Texas Tech College in Lubbock,

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#### **Perkins Cuts** Rollins' Eye, Takes Victory

was the difference between 15th the award went to all state weights Eddie Perkins and Chico Charlie Minor (now at Texas A&M) been in the Olympic Games

Perkins won by technical an arm in a cast. said the inch-and-a-half slash will be in charge of the ceremony. didn't bother him and he could

for which Perkins weighed 1371/2 Texas Tech for 16 years. During Olympic competition. against Rollins 1361/2, came in the 4th when a right hook by Perkins season, his Red Raiders knocked national AAU basketball tourney

Thereafter his seconds couldn't stop the blood and, though Per-of ceremonies, and will introduce kins said he made no special ef-special eyests. Maxine Milliron will fort to take advantage of the init grew steadily worse. and will accompany singer Benny Probble examined the eye after Gollahan, who will provide special university stars roster — Oscar the 4th round, but permitted the music. bout to go on two more rounds. ball." he said, "and I didn't think It was safe to let it go on.

Perkins, who scored his 17th win in 24 fights, complimented Rollins as a "real sharp fighter" Pampa High School song. who uses his head and keeps Boat, Ski Club moving. He hurt me, but not badly, in the 2nd round, with one

It was the 2nd defeat in 14 Meeting Slated fights for Rollins. One judge, James McManus, gave him a The Pampa Boat and Ski meets 29-26, and United Press Interna- stall new members.

tional 29-27, all for Perkins. In two other 10 round fights, pervisor at Lake McClelland, will middleweight Rudy Ellis, Covert, speak, and a boating movie provid-Jesse ed Smith, Chicago, 1591/2, to win a of Oklahoma City will follow. Smith's last door prize will be awarded by round rally which had him greg- Pampa's boating dealers. gy, and Ernest Terrell, Chicago, beat Lee Williams, Boston, skiing is invited to attend the meeting.

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vester team at a game in Amarillo four All-Americans and several when the original presentation cer- who almost made it will try toemony took place, and was unable night to break the jinx that teams from the Amateur Athletic Union Other features of the banquet (AAU) have held over collegians other features of the banquet (AAU) have held over conegians will be the main address by Polk Robison, basketball coach at Texas Tech; the presentation of the Hustling Harvester Award, and the Robison of the basketball queen.

crowning of the basketball queen.

The Hustling Harvester Award is presented each year by Coach Mcthe Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville. Neely to the basketball player who Okla., in the feature of tonight's shows the most hustle, determina- four-game opening round of the CHICAGO (UPI) — A cut eye tion, and team spirit. Last year us. Olympic basketball trials at the award went to all-state guard the Denver Coliseum. Phillips has Rollins in their televised fight who played most of the season with twice, in 1948 and 1956 — more than any other team.

The Harvester co-captains, Craig knockout when Dr. John H. Prob-ble would not let Rollins come out Die Winborn and Phillip Gist, will basketball was a part of the crown the queen. Mrs. Mabel Tor-Olympic Games, this country was for the 7th round. But Rollins vie, a Pampa High School teacher, represented by AAU squads. The Globe Refiners of McPherson, Robison, whose team the past Kan., played in 1936 and the have won the decision in the final season had the reputation of being Peoria Cats, favorites to win this The decisive blow in the brawl, has been head basketball coach at United States is undefeated in Southwest Conference "spoiler".

left a slight cut on Rollins' left both SMU and Texas A&M out of in Denver, placing fourth after the Southwest Conference race.

Dr. Ed Williams will be master League championship. The Oilers play dinner music at the organ, talent ever assembled,

Robertson of Cincinnati, Tom The Rev. Dick Crews will give Stith of St. Bonaventure, Darral the 33rd Texas Relays reads like A special 100-meter event will es was victorious in the mile run are feeling like they can do it ond inning and Wally Moon hit "There was danger to the eyethe invocation, and Warren Hasse Imhoff of California and Jerry a track and field hall of fame. be unreeled Friday night, sending with 5:13.0. will introduce the speaker. Just West of West Virginia. The other Four veterans of the 1956 Olym- Morrow, who won the event last Kent Mitchell and Billy Cooper seems ready to pick up right spark the Dodgers' 11-hit attact NAIA (small college) all stars in and Saturday.

Akron Goodyears, AAU tourney runnerup, against the Armed Robinson. Forces at 7:30 p.m. e.s.t.; Ohio Known for its fine early-season sas senior, is expected to provide 28-27 edge in points after six tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the court 9 p.m.; Phillips against the NCAA sprinters who have run the 100rounds, but Referee Frank Sikora room of the County Court House, to university stars at 10:30 p.m., yard dash in 9.5 or better. had it 28-26, Judge Howard Walsh elect officers for the year and in- and the Peoria Cats, AAU tour- The favorite in the university

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HAROLD STOKES . . . discuss and shot entry

## Texas Relays Set Friday, Saturday

streak. Southern, Bill Nieder, and Tom the 400-meter hurdles, another run, as they finished in a near The hard - throwing 24-year old was more bad news for the Ne Robinson.

The hard - throwing 24-year old was more bad news for the Ne right-hander made his fourth ap- York Yankees as the St. Lou

State against the NAIA stars at times, the Relays will feature 11 the big push.

ney champion, against the NCAA class will be Charley Tidwell of him in the shot put. The ex. Miller, Robison, Rawls and Roy but shut out the Eraves for the 18 games.

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have their day. Nieder has his work cut out for Mr. Doran, the government su- all-stars at 12 midnight e.s.t. | Kansas, the 1959 intercollegiate | Kansan had a world record 63 | Dyer. On the 440 team were Rawls, next five. He yielded a total of | The Cincinnati Reds outslugg feet, 10 inches working until last Locke, Miller and Dobbin.

> The discus record may also go as Dick Cochran of Missouri, Bobby Weise of Houston and Mike AZalea Upen as Dick Cochran of Missouri, Linsay of Oklahoma step to the line. Lindsay also poses a threat to Nieder's relays shot put rec-

Bill Alley of Kansas, who almost orbited the javelin in the relays last year to set a new field of 150 professionals and amcollegiate mark, returns to defend ateurs opened play today in the

ley of Oklahoma State, have both Jr., last year's leading money bettered the relays pole vault winner and professional golfer of

mark so far this season. ton, Drake, Kansas and Oklahoma year. ook tops in the distance relays. The entry list of the largest

Along with Morrow and Alley, ments. four other 1959 champs return. Five of the top 10 money win They are Taylor Jones of Rice in ners on the winter tour head the the 100-yard dash, Calvin Cooley field. They are Dow Finsterwald, of Abilene Christian in the high Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell, Bob hurdles, Cushman in the 400-meter Goalby and Don January.

Cain, 533

# With Practice Meet Win

School track team, unable to score shot 45 feet, 11/2 inches, and the tries are allowed from each school heavily in any meet this year, will discus 132 feet, 3 inches. Harold for each event; are as follows: try for its first big showing of the Stokes was second in the shot with High hurdles, Dyer and possi season in the Amarillo Relays here 40 feet, 41/2 inches and Bryan Co- Rawls; low hurdles, Locke a Friday and Saturday, at Dick Biv- day of White Deer was third with Rawls or Dyer; 440-yard dash, I 39 feet, 41/2 inches, Unfortunately banczyk; 880-yard dash, Been a

Pampa Coach Dwaine Lyon is for the Harvesters, Matson can Boyles; mile run, Hughes; 220-ya hoping that history will repeat it. not enter with Pampa High School dash, Dobbin and Miller; 100-ya self. Last year the Harvesters in the Relays. didn't make much of a showing be-fore the Amarillo Relays, but then yard dash for Pampa, with a time ler; mile relay, Dobbin, Locke, M they finished high in the Relays of 54.0. For White Deer, Jackie Dyer, Urbanczyk; pole vault, M and went on to take the state meet. Burns was the big scorer, as he chell and Cooper; broad jump. M However, Pampa has some prob- won the high hurdles and placed ler and Urbanczyk; high ju m lems this year that it didn't have second in the lows. Rawls was Miller; shot put, Stokes and Lar Braly; discus, Stokes and Dang last season. Hurdler Charles Warren, one of the Harvesters' ton point producers, has an injured back and definitely won't be entered. Robbie Robison, a sprinter, will be absent on other school business. Buddy Rawls has a strained

Warren hasn't run in two weeks, and Lyon said that it's quite pos sible he may be out for the sea-

The Pampa tracksters prepared for their difficult Relays assignment Wednesday at the Pampa High School dirt track, by running a practice meet against White Deer, Stinnett, and Clarendon Pampa won most of the events.

Tommy Locke was a double winner for Pampa, with a 20.3 winning time in the low hurdles and a 23.3 top clocking in the 220-yard Dodgers' appetites for the new in the series, dash. Steve Dobbin won the 100yard dash in 10.3, and Billy Hugh-

before adjournment, the cheerleadbefore adjournment, the cheerleadless will lead the singing of the
ers will lead the singing of the
cas, center for Ohio State's athletes that are expected to comDave Sime, and Jimmy Weaver,
Mitchell vaulted 11 feet, 8 inches,
Series last fall. Then, it may be for nine hits and all their runnings. NCAA champions, who meet the pete in the two-day meet Friday the former North Texas State Cooper 10 feet, 8 inches. Jim Boyl- recalled, he appeared in all four in four innings es barely edged a Pampa team Dodger victories and gained cred. Mickey Mantle hit his They are Bobby Morrow, Eddie Southern is expected to shine in mate, Gerald Been, in the 880-yard it for two of them.

> Both Pampa relay teams won, pearance of the spring Wednes- Cardinals downed them, 6-2. as the mile relay team clocked day and picked up the win in the was the Cardinals' fourth victor Field men are also expected to 3:39 and the 440-yard relay squad Dodgers' 7-2 triumph over the in five games with the Yanke turned in a 45.5 time. The mile Milwaukee Braves. Sherry yield- and clinched the spring series. team was composed of Sherrill ed two runs in the first inning was the Yankees' 12th defeat four hits, walked one batter and the Baltimore Orioles, 12-9,

Saturday when Dallas Long of Randy Matson, a Pampa Junior struck out four. Southern California got off a toss High student, won both the shot In 19 innings this spring, Sher- Philadelphia Phillies, 11-10, ry has allowed six earned runs White Sox beat the Pittsbu

\$18,000 Azalea Open golf tourna-The soaring Sooners, J. D. Mar- ment without a clear-cut favorite. tin of Oklahoma and Aubrey Doo- Defending champion Art Wall the year, is undergoing treatment Abilene Christian, Texas Kan- for a swollen knee and has notisas, and Michigan all have im- fied tournament officials he will pressive sprint relay teams. Hous- not be in the competition this

Athletes from 11 states and field in the Azalea Open's history Mexico will vie for the 42 individ- includes 24 players that have won ual championships in the meet. major co-sponsored PGA tourna-

jurdles, and Cochran in the dis- Maxwell, who currently holds

the 72-hole tournament record with 270, won the Azalea Open in 1955. Other champions of the tour-High Team Series: Fords Body nament who will be on hand are Jerry Barber, 1953 winner, and High Individual Game: R. Mc. Bob Toski, winner in 1954, Toski also holds the record with 63 High Individual Series: Chisum, strokes for 18 holes of play. He set the record in 1955.

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STARTS FRIDAY

# Fampa Preps For Races

Probable Pampa entries in the Mathus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960

Dash Of Sherry

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There's nothing like a dash of the Braves before going on

sherry to wet the Los Angeles smother the Chicago White S

And so the world champions with a two-run single in the se

leg muscle, and won't be able to go in his specialty, the broad jump, although he may enter the hurdles and the 440-yard relay.

#### Larry didn't report to the Dod-feated the San Francisco Gian gers until mid-season in 1959 but 13-10, and the Boston Red 8 wound up with a 7-2 record and beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-2

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is beginning to pick up,

warm weather has c wart Youngblood and M in, both of Pampa, caugh bass weighing up to f ids on jigs. The two were from the Lake View Lodg

um Kingdom. ad, Troop 113, on a Gr Fishing Spree to Lugert I klahoma, March 18 and tht 167 fish in two hours. h included Sand Bass, Cr. Carp.

dash, Lucky Dunham; 440 - y

Braly; discus, Stokes and Danr

Sherry helped his own cau

homer of the spring but the

Washington Senators nipped

aking the trip were Davi Steve Rogers, Charles Ricky Foster, Nick A Sprinkle, Assistant Scou Bill Hubbard, Scoutmast Wheeler and Mascot

eler III. u've probably noticed ging popularity of di ires from year to year. particular plug or bai thing" one season plete bust another? You same way, and in the but the results are This statement is pu ercury outboard's fishin probably there will be ts pro and con on the ong as there are fisher nile it's true, that if goes down, or rises, he stumps and brush of a certain spot, or nges made, you might believe you can bla It's simply because birds and animals habits with their s After all, if someone house down, woulds

eaking of fish, did yo

#### Tryouts egin Frid y League tryouts ha

oner Ben Hamilton entique through il 9. Northern Leag be held at Stepher ol, Eastern League Park, Western inis Park and Pon ner Panhandle Grai Il boys who played gue or Pony Leagu and who will pl e league this year, tend tryouts, Ho n league players, thern League playe are moving up f eague to the Pon st attend tryouts t

will be held Frid m.; Saturday, A; 1.; Tuesday, April ursday, April 7 at urday, April 9 at and 12 year olds aguers tryouts will ril 2 at 1 p.m.; W at 5 p.m.; Frid m.; and Saturda

eams will be che il 11 by the ma starts April 12, is scheduled to undary lines of Leagues are as Harvester Street ague; East of N. t of S. Gray, E of N. Russell Western Les

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BY CHARLIE CROSS

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bu've probably noticed the and protect wildlife.

Farm ponds prope olete bust another? You fish ing.

probably there will be a r g u. County Soil Conservation District.

are scaleless when hatched.

## L Tryouts egin Friday

ced by Pampa baseball com. sioner Ben Hamilton.

Il continue through Saturday, (10). ril 9. Northern League tryouts CHICAGO - Eddie Perkins, er. s Park, Western League at vanis Park and Pony League at ner Panhandle Grainery Park. All boys who played for a Little gue or Pony League team last m league players, new players,

will be held Friday, April 1 at OSU Wins Opener m.; Saturday, April 2 at 9:30 HOUSTON (UPI)

eams will be chosen Monday, il 11 by the managers. Prac- RE-ELECT OFFICERS y, Western League.

looks like the fishing busi-| Do you like to hunt and fish? beginning to pick up, now Agricultural lands make up apwarm weather has come proximately 60 per cent of the land in the United States. Since wart Youngblood and Moon most of our wildlife is grown and

a scarcity. Fishing Spree to Lugert Lake, are planted on farms and ranches Tascosa. Fishing Spree to Lugert Lake, are planted on farms and ranches klahoma, March 18 and 19, in this Great Plains Area, where farmstead, crops and livestock need protection. These windbreaks provide excellent cover, and food aking the trip were David Potses. Steve Rogers, Charles Grashous around cultivated fields and o delay areas produce homesites and traves. Ricky Foster, Nick Albus, areas produce homesites and trav- handers," Woldt said, "I'll pitch Sprinkle, Assistant Scoutmas- el lanes for birds. Often these Williams against them, and save Bill Hubbard, Scoutmaster Elareas are eroded and unproductive Clark for Tascosa. If not, Clark Tough Job Looms Wheeler and Mascot Elmer in field crops, but if planted to will pitch against Plainview and

thing" one season and a per year for hook and line fish-

ame way, and in the same If you would like to help in planbut the results are not the ning this important land use, contact the Soil Conservation Service at the Soil Conservation Service es. However, the Bulldogs lost if they are going to gain the first the wigner of the support of the su

hile it's true, that if the lake A game warden making his rounds Pampa won, 12-7, but Tascosa lach's attitude before the series goes down, or rises, or some near a river heard a shot from the lost to Dumas, 7-6. Pampa and started. At that time Imlach prehe stumps and brush are cut river bottom and headed down that Plainview have had no common dicted a Toronto sweep in four of a certain spot, or other way to investigate. He saw no sign opponents. nges made, you might miss, I of a hunter, so he decided to sit down on a log and wait a moment ages of most of the Harvesters went down when they defeated the birds and animals change to birds and animals change it would never kill a squirrel with habits with their surroundite warden sitting there. Startled, that the plants of the batting averages of most of the Harvesters went down when they defeated the Amarillo Sandies Tuesday, 4-1. This is accounted for by the fact games apiece, Imisch had only one comment of note: "We've got After all, if someone burned the warden sitting there. Startled, that two players, Bobby Nutt and one comment of note: "We've got house down, wouldn't you the warden looked up. On a leafy Wendell Ridgway, got five of the to work hard if we're going to branch about 15 feet from the eight hits collected by Pampa. take this thing."

The fifth game is Saturday the seaking of fish, did you know ground sat the squirrel hunter, they were glad to trade the state of the

Ring Results

United Press International

y League tryouts has been an pinosa, 127, Philippines (10). he tryouts begin Friday, and ed Randy Sandy, 1541/4, New York Stephens, left field (.353); and Wil- Johansson approved the con-

be held at Stephen F. Austin 1371/2, Chicago, stopped Chico ol, Eastern League tryouts at Rollins, 1361/2, New York (7).

#### Goes To Cardinals

AUSTIN (UPI) - Defensive

; Tuesday, April 5 at 5 p.m.; State University began defense of rsday, April 7 at 5 p.m.; and its 1939 NCAA baseball championarday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m. For ship in good style Wednesday, and 12 year olds and Pony whipping the Rice Owls, 10-1. aguers tryouts will be Saturday, OSU produced two home runs ril 2 at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Ap- in the third inning to break up a at 5 p.m.; Friday, April 8 at 1-1 tie, then coasted to the win. m.; and Saturday, April 9 at 1 The Cowboys hit four roundtrippers in managing 12 hits.

starts April 12, and league MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)-The Hiay is scheduled to begin April 19. leah Race Track stockholders reindary lines of the three Lit- elected their officers and direc Leagues are as follows: north tors at Monday's annual meeting. Harvester Street, Northern Eugene Mori Sr. again will be gue; East of N. Russell and president with Walter H. Donovan of S. Gray, Eastern League; as vice-president, Everett Clay as of N. Russell and west of S. secretary and Eugene Mori Jr. as

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LaVISTA

STARTS FRIDAY

# Cross-Fire Two Games Set For Baseball Team

## Will Play **Plainview** Here Friday

in, both of Pampa, caught 30 harvested on these lands, our team, off to a flying start in the bass weighing up to four farmers and ranchers hold the key District 3-4A race, shoots for its ds on jigs. The two were fish- to wildlife production. Your deci- fifth win of the season at home from the Lake View Lodge, at sions can cause an abundance or Friday against Plainview, at 4 M Kingdom.

Troop 113, on a Green

a scarcity.

Windbreaks of trees and shrubs urday for a 2 p.m. contest against

adapted shrubs they will produce Williams against Tascosa."

Williams, a left-hander, has a For Toronto Team ging popularity of differ. Farm ponds properly designed, 2-0 season record. Clark, a rightures from year to year. . . how stocked and fertilized carr produce hander, is 1-0 for the year. The particular plug or bait is a 100 to 300 pounds of fish per acre, Harvesters have a 4-1 season record, and a 1-0 district mark.

recury outboard's fishin' facts, Technicians assisting your Gray only district game to Lubbock, 8-5. nals against the wirner of the Tascosa has a 3-6 season record. Montreal-Chicago series. this pro and con on the subject one common opponent, Dumas.

A same warden making his rounds

waiting for another shot at a ground-feeding squirrel. He then explained to the warden his theory that a squirrel feeding on the ground never looks up. It worked.

However, they were glad to trade a batting average drop for a win over the Sandies, who have won five district championships, and who have been double-tough for Wednesday in Toronto.

Pampa over the years.

Probable batting order for the Probable batting order for the Harvesters in the two games this Champ Approves weekend, with batting averages, is Ruben Strickland, second base (.263); Bobby Stephens, center Return Contract TOKYO - Kazuo Takayama, field (.278); Larry Stroud, first GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) schedule of Little League and 1281/2, Japan, outpointed Leo Es. base (.294); Nutt, third base. The way is paved for Ingemar (.667); Gary Hill, right field (.250); Johansson and Floyd Patterson to LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Rudell Terry Haralson, catcher (.272); sign next month for their return Stitch, 1491/2, Louisville, outpoint. Ridgway, shortstop (.500); Roy heavyweight fitle bout.

## Collins Signs

DALLAS (UPI)-Ray Collins backfield Coach Ray Willsey of all-pro defensive tackle in both , and who will play in the the University of Texas resigned the National and Canadian foote league this year, do not need Wednesday to join the staff of the ball leagues, today signed a 1960 ttend tryouts. However, all St. Louis Cardinals football team. contract with the Dallas Texans Athletic Director Ed Olle said of the American Football League, Cincinnati 12 Baltimore 9 thern League players, and boys Willsey's successor had not been Collins, voted the most value Los Angeles 7 Milwaukee 2 are moving up from the Lit. selected but a replacement is be- able player on the Louisiana State Washington 11 Philadelphia 10 Meague to the Pony League ing considered. Willsey will stay University 1949 Sugar Bowl team. Chicago (A) 4 Pittsburgh 3 at the university for a short time played three years with the San St. Louis 6 New York 2 to help with recruiting. Francisco 49ers and from 1953-55 Chicago (N) 13 San Francisco with the Calgary Roughriders in Boston 5 Cleveland 2 Canada. He played two years with (Only games scheduled.) the New York Giants and Hamil-

ton in Canada in 1958.



MIKE CLARK . . . to hurl a game

TORONTO (UPI)-For the first Stanley Cup series with the De-Plainview is having one of its troit Red Wings began, the To-

games. After the Wings won the Oddly enough, the batting aver- opener, he revised this to five or

liams (.384) or clark (.500), pitch- tract Wednesday and said he and advisor Edvin Ahlqvist will fly to New York to sign on April 13 for the June 22 bout at the Polo Grounds. The bout can be post poned two or three days in the event of rain.

#### Exhibition Baseball

Francisco 49ers and from 1953-55 Chicago (N) 13 San Francisco 10

WILT OUTSTANDING

Collins currently a superintend- PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Wilt ent for the Dallas Concrete Co., Chamberlain, who quit the Philawas last connected with football delphia Warriors last Friday, was when he coached the South line named the outstanding National in the All-America High School Basketball Association rookie and game at Baton Rouge, La., last pro player of the year by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Mon-

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Had Said He'd Quit

# Phillie Pitcher To Pay Fines

Owens, a 26-year-old right-handor who had a 12-12 record with to do is pitch."

promising career by going dents.

home," said Owens. "All I want to do is pitch."

Shortstop Joe Koppe and outfielder Bobby Gene Smith also

nesday but reconsidered Wednes- over and he decided to stay." day night after a conference with Owens was fined \$100 by Mana- 52nd General Manager John Quinn, ger Eddie Sawyer and then as- Year

Pitcher Jim Owens of the Phila- \$600 for breaking the Phillies president Bob Carpenter. Quinn March 5. delphia Phillies decided today to curfew rule the night of March 5. said Owens and Carpenter had a Owens accepted the \$100 fine

grin and bear \$600 in fines rather 'Mr. Quinn made me realize private agreement over Owens' by Sawyer without comment but than risk his promising baseball that I'd only be jeopardizing a involvement in off-the-field incier revealed the additional \$500

last-place Phillies in 1959, "The fine still stands," said were fined \$100 for their roles in The United States averages 175,threatened to quit the club Wed- Quinn. "Jim and I talked things a post-curfew fight in a bar near 000 forest fires annually.

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# Ways to Help

of an automobile accident wants to releasing the catch and sliding help, but the great difficulty is back the seat; that so few people know how. And 6. Give first aid, if you are sure

those who think they do often com- you know how, If not, hail passing cars until you find expert help, mit blunders that are fatal. All kinds of guides for the first- such as a doctor of nurse; aider have been printed, but the 7. Put blankets over the injured, list of what-to-do's in the March and loosen collars, ties and belts;

Catholic Digest seems to be the 8. Use cloth compresses or apply most practical and all-inclusive. tourniquets to slow profuse bleed-If you should find yourself first ing; at the scene of a smash-up, the 9. If no ambulance arrives, send digest says, you may be able to someone to find boards on which

save many lives if you follow these the victims can be carried. A door 10 basic rules: 1. Park your car a good distance Then hail a passing truck in which from the scene of the accident; injured can lie flat enroute to the 2. Turn off the ignition of the hospital;

wrecked car to prevent fire; 3. Send passing motorists for age them. Never tell them that police and ambulances;

4. Don't move an injured person badly hurt. if he is bleeding, in pain or un- "Hold the victims' hands," ene

from a nearby house is excellent. 10. Talk to the injured. Encour anyone else has been killed or is

rescue expert urges in the article. 5. M someone is pinned in the "A firm handclasp gives the m wreck, don't try to lift the car with- courage. Say that help is coming out eight or ten strong men. Often and that they will be all right."

## Profits And Wages

Labor bosses have been trying to in order to give the workers more establish that profits and wages money. Actually, profits and wagare both paid out of excess earn- es both are necessary costs of doings. Consequently, they never see ing business, Eliminate either and any reason why profits can't be cut all production and progress stops.

## Knowledge

So far has popular opinion drift- or newspapers without government, ed away from the purposes and I should not hesitate a moment to thoughts of the American founding prefer the latter. But I should refathers that it comes as a shock ceive those papers and be capable to many to realize that our ear- of reading them. I am convinced liest intellects inveighed endlesly that those societies (as the Indians) and with great enthusiasm against which live without government, enthe very kind of government we joy in their general mass an inpresently have.

for knowledge.

school students were exposed to the alive their attention . . ." actual writings of such men as Again and again our early Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson, George thought leaders expressed distrust, Mason, Samuel Adams, John suspicion and outright fear of the Adams, Patrick Henry, Ralph Waldower of rule. Yet, today, this powdron and the like. By the er to rule has been extended and he was expected to be conversant, the government of George III of their actual written and published colonists revolted, was a tame and

formed his own conclusions with federal structure. ters of libertarian thought.

anything is presented at all) with than policemen or other men-atconclusions already formed. He arms. learns second - hand that the con- Media of information are far sensus of opinion (whatever that more vital to any society than meis) has already decided such and dia of coercion and violence. such about these great thinkers. He is left to adopt this consensus at his own, having never heard a contrary voice, or he must remain in ignorance without any opinion at

And students, being in the main inclined to take the nearest and the easiest way, come charging out of their years of educational incarceration with no more actual knowledge and background on the great truths of the American heritage than they know about the life span of the inhabitants of Mars, if such exist or have life spans.

In the interest of assuaging this dearth of knowledge we might point out that Thomas Jefferson, first quarter. while relying upon majorities as The morning stars are Mars, being far more correct in their Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. findings than history shows them On this day in history:

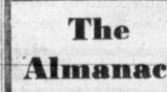
In 1782 Jefferson was to write: Buren issued an executive order "In every government on earth establishing a 10-hour work day is some trace of human weakness, for government employes. onen, cultivate and improve." And electrical power.

in 1787 he penned these lines which In 1918, daylight saving time are so often quoted in part: "The basis of our government, U. S. being the opinion of the people, the . In 1933, Congress created the very first object should be to keep Civilian Conservation Corps that right; and were it left to me (CCC).

finitely greater degree of happiness Of course, in our schools to than those who live under the Euday very little scholarship is per-mitted until the higher institutions of learning are content and scholarship is per-place of law and mitted the Eumitted until the higher institutions of learning are entered. Grade school and high school, being dominated by the government, have for at least two or three generations offered little besides predigested conclusions as a substitute for knowledge. ture of Europe. Cherish, therefore, In prior times, even grade the spirit of our people, and keep

time a student finished high school expanded to the point where even not with their conclusions but with Britain, against which American docile collection of incompetents The scholar went to the well and and scope of the present century's

the pure evanescence of these mas- We believe Jefferson touched upon a great law of human be Today, we strive to save the stu- havior when he indicated that mer dent from making this much ef-will behave very well if they are fort. Instead of permitting him to currently informed. Custom and read for himself and form his own public opinion are far more effecconclusions, we present him (if tive in bringing proper conduct



By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 31st, the 91st day of the year, with 275 more to follow in 1960. The moon is approaching its

to be, nonethless saw dependence In 1732, Austrian compose upon government as a monstrous Franz Joseph Haydn was born. In 1840, President Martin Van

some germ of corruption and de- In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became generacy, which cunning will dis- the first incorporated community cover, and wickedness insensibly to be completely illuminated by

went into effect in parts of the

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#### **Better Jobs**

by R. C. HOILES

Adam's Sin Was Violating The Law Requiring Co-operation

I have been quoting for several days from Frederick Nymeyer's magazine giving his explanation of the Garden of Eden test. Nymeyer seems to believe it is a question of cooperation. Then he proceeds to say what he means by cooperation in this manner

"That more-modest requirement (or better, list of requirements) to obtain cooperation among men -rather than to have the strife -or at least lack of cooperation -comomn within the lower orders - consists of the following: "(1) no coercion of one man

"(2) no deception of one man

(3) no theft from one man by another of what the former has as his possession, not having gained it by violation of (1) and (2).

"When mankind set out on its course (with Adam as its first exemplar) he had, shall we say,

"(1) Uninhibited, self -seeking, as by plants and beasts below w(2) Lofty altruism, seeking

the welfare of others rather than "(3) Self-seeking, but firmly keeping it in bounds by rules against violence, deception and

"But there were, really, three available choices for Adam. The first choice, uninhibited selfseeking, by definition, would have kept man in the class of the beasts and plants. The second choice is contrary to the nature of living things, and involves an absurdity - that the purpose of existence is not the self but other beings. (Altruism sounds lofty; but it is slavery to others.) The only real 'choice' was the third. that is, to be self-seeking, but

to avoid coercion by violence,

by fraud, by deprivation of goods legitimately acquired. 'The requirement for man was that although he remained selfseeking (by the law of life) he must put bounds to that selfseeking by avoiding coercion of his fellows. He would then, in principle, substitute a contract society for a coercive society. By a contract society is meant a society in which matters between men are settled by agreement, by compromise, by contract, rather than by force in the form of open violence, or 'force' by deception, or 'force' by deprivation of legitimate possessions. See what Mises nas written about a contractual society, in 'Human Action', pp. 196-

The Wrong Course Which

Adam Took 'Any test in the Garden of Eden, if man was to have a supra-bestial society, would have to establish not whether Adam was to be an altruist, but whether would deal with his fellows by contract, that is, by cooperation, rather than by coercion, The test would have to discover whether he would abstain from violence (murder or maiming) or deception (trickery, falsehood) or deprivation of property (theft).

'Violence was for Adam in the Garden of Eden an improbable and, in fact, a self-defeating test. There were only two people present. A murder would have ended the race, and anyway they were mates. Adam undoubtedly found his wife so delightful to look at and to have around that he would not think of murdering nor maiming her under the circumstances.

'Falsehood might have been the st-bject of the test in the Garden of Eden. It is indeed made part of the narrative of the Fall of Adam, but although not to be minimized, it is not the major item in the test.

"According to the Genesis story the real test that was applied was one pertaining to theft. And the test was an easy one for Adam. Fe was told he might eat from all the trees of the Garden except one. According to the report, God retained his own claim on the fruit of that one tree. If Adam had observed the requirement God set in this case, he would have demonstrated that he was prepared not to trespass on the rights of another owner, but to respect them. He would have demonstrated that he was prepared to operate in a contract society rather than a coercive society. On test, Adam failed, as his descendants

have systematically done after "Some have thought that the there being only one man and one woman. (Adultery can be looked

test had a sexual aspect. But a test of infidelity between Adam and Eve was hardly possible, upon by an innocent mate as theft by a stranger of his or her mate. The law recognizes that aspect - that adultery is theft of a mate-when it permits collecting damages for alienation of

(To be continued)

musical comedy. A thought for today: English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said: Next to the very deteriorate further. young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

FLEE TO SIERRAS

Don'tcha Want To Sit Closer?





Allen-Scott Report



Czechoslovakia. One Intelligence

report puts the total at "more than

Captain Victor Penza Cardozo,

lieutenant of Castro, is in Prague

arranging the delivery of these Red

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hibits a foreign government from

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

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your "cameras" with a minimum

of maintenance troubles and ex-

at your newborn's eyes, don't be

upset if they appear reddened

and gummy. They've just been

By this simple means, they've

tions (ophthalmia neonatorum)

contracted during the voyage

Don't object to the extra ex-

pense involved in a consultation

with an eye specialist if your

baby has to be put in an oxygen tent because of prematurity or

some congenita, abilot mour child congenita, abnormality. Too

through the birth canal.

When you get your first look

you're ready for sleep.

of living color?

PAUL SCOTT

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CASTRO WEIGHING ACTUAL that Castro is buying a number of WAR WITH U.S. BUT FAILS TO MIG-17 jet fighters from satellite ENLIST RUSSIA AS ALLY WASHINGTON - Premier Cas-

tro is actually talking of war with the U.S. Among those the tempestuous

Cuban dictator has sounded out on combat planes and pilot and methe astounding possibility of such chanic instructors to train Cubans an armed conflict is Deputy Pre- to operate them. The MIG-17s are mier Anastas Mikoyan, during his scheduled to begin arriving in Cuba recent visit there. in a few months.

Intelligence now has a detailed Their purchase by Castro is account of this amazing conversa-tion, obtained from persons who sugar deal put over by Mikoyan. heard it. About a dozen were pre- Under this transaction, Russia gets sent, including interpreters. the sugar over a five-year period

Publishable highlights of this at 2.79 cents a pound. According startling Intelligence report are: to official Cuban statements, it During a protracted discussion of costs "slightly more than 3 cents the 5 million-ton sugar deal negoti- a pound" to produce sugar there. ated by Mikoyan, involving the pur- The U.S. pays 5.25 cents a pound chase of Soviet planes and other for Cuban sugar, Cuba has averagweapons, Castro suddenly asked ed more than \$300 million a year him, 'Can Cuba count on the from U.S. sugar imports. military support of Russia in the event of war with the U.S.?"

Mikoyan appeared stunned. After dictator Rafael Trujillo is buying pronounced silence, during which considerable property holdings in he intently eyed Castro, the Krem- Switzerland and Spain. His purlin leader spoke rapidly in Rus- chases in the former include sian to his interpreter. The latter, large villa near Lake Geneva. In after a pause, said to Castro: ter a pause, said to Castro: Spain, Trujillo has bought an es-"There are a number of factors tate in the vicinity of Torremolinos

which would make it virtually im- on the Mediterranean, where Arpossible for Russia to promise any- gentine's ex-dictator Juan Peron is thing like that, Geography, over now residing. Peron, who was givwhelming U.S. power in this area, en refuge by Trujillo after being and other considerations would deposed, is supervising the latter's nake it wholly inadvisable to do purchases in both Switzerland and what you ask. It wouldn't be good Spain . . . UAR President Gamal for you, and it wouldn't be good Nasser wants to establish a radio station in Panama, Through his legation, he formally requested

"Why not?" demanded Castro. Again after a deliberative pause, that, but was turned down on the Mikoyan replied through his in-

"One thing we learned painfully owning or operating a radio-TV sta-Russia is that when you are tion or newspaper there. building a revolutionary state, you should stay out of war. We estimate that our civil war cost us 20 years f progress. Forget about war. Devote your energies and abilities and resources to industrializing and developing your country.

"You're doing very well in your cold war with the United States, and that should be enough for you for the present. You don't need a war with anybody What Cuba needs is peace and progress." To this dissertation. Castro said

cryptically, after puffing on his ever-present cigar, "I see!" OFFICIAL PLEDGE - This joltng Intelligence report was an important factor behind those vigorous protests of Senators J. William Fulbright, head of the Foreign Re-

lations Committee, and George mathers (D., Fla.) against Ambassador Philip Bonsal's return to

r abused on trumped-up charges by the truculent Castro regime for he purpose of provoking the U.S. nto drastic measures.

Intelligence warned Castro's leftst henchmen are capable of that. That is why the State Department, cognizant of this danger, obtained official Cuban assurances of Bonsal's safety before he flew o Havana. These guarantees were given by Foreign Minister Raul Roa in a written message to Secretary Herter.

However, other precautions are also being taken.

The State Department and Navy are making preparations for the evacuation of all U.S. civilians should that become necessary. For a new Rogers and Hamerstein this purpose, the House Appropriations Committee has already been advised that emergency funds will be sought if relations with Cuba

treated with drops of an anti-infective solution according to the dictates a good medical practice If Castro does resort to armed and the law. force, U.S. military authorities anticipate he will move against the been protected from the damage strategic Guantanamo Naval Base. that used to be caused by infec-

Congressional leaders have beer HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lance privately informed the Joint Chiefs ried Thursday in San Francisco, against attacks. That recommenda actress Jill St. John, have fled to tion has been made to President

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**Looking Sideways** 

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - Don't ever let anyone tell you that lawyers do not think fast and with smooth efficiency. We had one out at the house the other day helping with that thing called income tax It was a slightly complicated procedure because of a recent house sale which would not be reflected until 1961 as a return but did have certain 1959 implications. We arrived at last at a snarled point and he got up, lit a cigaret and said: "I'll call the fellow's bank and get all the information in a jiffy."

We all relaxed and lit our cigarets and tossed another chunk of bannister on the fire. Our counselor calmly dialed the bank number. hummed to himself while the circuits purred and snapped and crackled and then "Hello. Mr. Perdon, please." He waited a few minutes and then his face brightened and he said: "Perdon? O'Connell, here. Do me a favor and give me the final figures on your mortgage estimate as balanced against the closing figure, will you? That's in the Landrum deal on Prospect Ave. ue in Sea Cliff."

Suddenly his face turned crimson and he looked ready to com-

"Ten days!" he screamed. "Are you mad? I could always get that kind of information in five minutes. All you have to do is extract the right card, read me off the figures and that's that. You have files, don't you?"

There was a listening pause in which his anger visibly solidified. "What are they doing in a Brooklyn laboratory? In heaven's name, Perdon, what has a Brooklyn laboratory to do with your

We could hear Perdon uttering distant words. "Automation!" our boy exclaimed. "All right, then automate. Wait a minute. Just a

mortgage files?

minute? He nodded one of us toward the other phone and we got on and listened.

"It works out this way," said Perdon. "We decided to automate some weeks ago. In the interests of reducing human payroll, you understand. Modern thing to do. Well, once the machine was in, naturally every item, card by card, had to be sent to the lab to be processed onto the control tapes. First they have to go onto the tapes as is, then the tapes have to go out to Queens to another lab where they are coded. Once they are all coded, they go back to Brooklyn lab to be decoded down into permanent tapes. You know: you push a button and in a trice the machine spits out the information, finding it on the tape in coded terms and then decoding it back for easy reading and decision, It's a fabulous thing, once it's all

set up and taped.' "Tell me," said our lawyer, with deceptive gentleness, "how much does one of these things cost? These machines? "They cost \$50,000," Perdon

said obviously with pride.

"And the coding and decoding, and all that tripe," said our man, "how much does that come "Well, depending on the number of items and their complexity," said Perdon, "I'd guess at

another \$10,000, maybe \$15,000. Worth it. "You mean in reduced personnel cost?' "Yes. That's it. Cuts payroll

way down.' "I have a suggestion," said our lawyer, leading his goat to the slaughter. "An easy suggestion. Why don't you just cut your personnel exactly in half, right now? Okay? Then you have achieved this: you have achieved, at an immediate payroll saving, exactly the chaotic inefficiency you now have and will save another \$65,000 because you won't have to buy the machine. In time people

will get used to waiting 10 days for a five-minute service and you'll be a fortune ahead of the game. Let me know." You know something? He's got

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cia, 15 last Nov. 15. The killing happened outside a community center where a dance was underway. Garcia stepped outside as the El Gauchos drove up. They demanded he turn over his black leather jacket, wallet and watch. He turned and ran Elban Heraandez, MO 5-2651.

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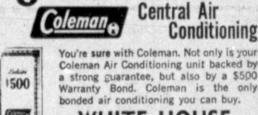
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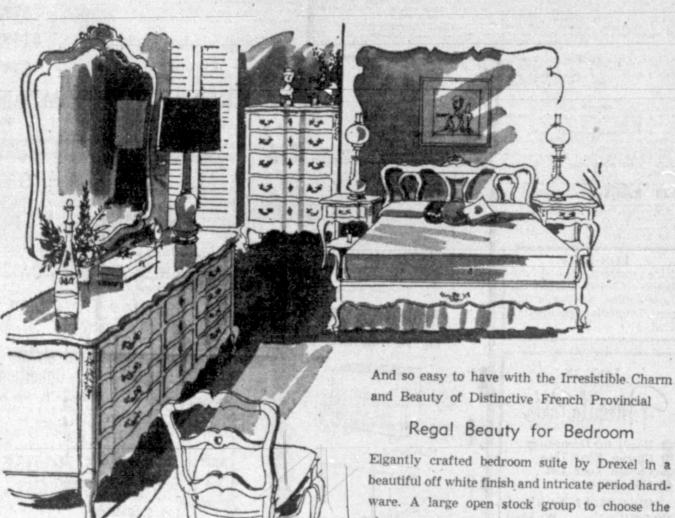
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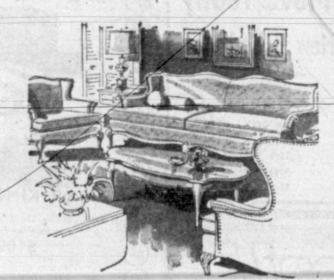
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