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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Continued settling dust. High today 70, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 75.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

'Do It Yourself' Haircut

Rickey Hicks, 3, of Flint, Mich., shows one good reason why his parents call him the "little clipper." Rickey ferreted out the electric hair clippers from a cupboard and went to work on his brother, Michael, 2, with the obvious results. Then he turned the clippers on himself but he wasn't quite so thorough. His mother reckons both heads will have to be shaved and given a fresh start by a professional barber.

FOR TEXAS **Crowds Aid Greater Role In Protest In Bus Boycott** Atom Work Urged By The Associated Press

MINERAL WELLS (P-An edi-| tries stand to benefit at least as tor and publisher from New Mexi- much as does agriculture from . . . atomic energy. Now we have a boycotting the bus lines of Mont- 1952 when Shivers led the state co said today:

"I think it is high time Texas new catalytic tool-atomic radia- gomery, Ala. stopped playing second fiddle to tion-which may revolutionize sevthe rest of the country in atomic eral important aspects of the science of chemistry-and with it and white sympathizers, was or er Robert McKinney of the Santa Fe perhaps a large segment of in-Powel (D-NY) and by clergymen the man to challenge Shivers development."

New Mexican told the West Texas dustry. a catalyst Chamber of Commerce convention "Radiation may

Yarborough **Makes Official Bid For Office**

 Bid For Uffice
 AUSTIN (#) - Ralph Yarborough, critic of the state administration, Thursday made his third bid for
 Ouster Offor Offo the governorship, which twice before has slipped from his grasp into the arms of Gov. Allan Shiv ers.

Yarborough's formal announcenent came about 36 hours after U. S. Sen. Price Daniel entered the race for the Democratic nomination. Six candidates now are bidding for votes.

Yarborough, 52, Austin attorney, pledged what he called "the restoration of honor, integrity and dignity" in the state government.

"The people of Texas want a new state government, free of entangling alliances and partnerships with the out-going administration. Texas wants a state government free of the policies of the past and capable of independent action," he said.

This was an apparent repetition of Yarborough's charge Monday in Baytown that Daniel had given his unconditional promise to place Shivers in the Senate if Daniel is elected governor

Shivers defeated Yarborough in 1952 and again in 1954 when the governor polled 775,088 votes to 683,132 for Yarborough. In 1952, the vote was 833,861 to 488,345 in Shivers' favor.

Yarborough pledged a "c a mpaign of truth, free of mud-slinging and free of sham and hyprocrisy.

"I pledge a campaign giving the people of Texas the true facts in a straightforward and honest mana straightforward and honest man-ner. This I have done in the past. This I will do again," he said. Yarborough will draw votes A number of communities across

him within the liberal faction.

Missing Baby,

Mother Sought

his 1954 campaign.

Some of that same opposition

loyalty matter a major issue in

primarily from the liberal-loyalist the nation took part yesterday in branch of the Democratic party. "National Deliverance Day of Prayer" in support of Negroes He supported Adlai Stevenson in

Democratic organization into the GOP camp of President Eisenhow-The day of prayer, by Negroes

in local areas scattered through-

now

again and he stuck to that purpose

Yarborough made the party the blast-8:10 p.m.

tion.

Help Being Extended Fire Victims' Family

Help was coming to the family of Cleveland Gossett, reduced three in number by a fire which destroyed the family home at 1106 NW 8th Street early Wednesday.

Meanwhile, preparations were made to bury three of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Gossett. All but cremated in the fire were Jesse Lee Gossett, 13, John L. Gossett, 8, and Joseph Gossett, 3.

The Red Cross bought a round of clothing for the family Wednesday, and Adolph Swartz, chapter chairman, said that the Red Cross chapter was prepared to refurnish a house for the Gossetts.

Meanwhile, an anonymous gift of \$10 was received by The Herald for the family-and other such gifts will be received and recognized. Ther were unconfirmed reports that some individuals had started a collection to aid the stricken family

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said that an offer had been made of a small frame structure for use by the family. If the Gossetts want it, efforts will be made to see if the site can be cleared of rubble and the small structure moved in. Possibly it could be made more adequate by an addition.

Funeral services for the three boys will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. T. O. McGee to officiate. Interment is to be in the City Cemetery with the Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home in charge. Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A devas- the Tidewater Mill and Elevator tating explosion blasted a four- Co .- the new Philadelphia Bullestory granary into flaming rubble tin four-story building took the last night and cut a 10-block swath full fury of the blast. of damage through Philadelphia's Windows were reduced to glass a federal court ruled on the ques-

busy 30th and Market Street sec- powrer, ceilings fell, partitions tion.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Louisiana Seeking

Hearing Will **Decide Fate Of** Negro Group

BATON ROUGE, La. (P-Dist. Judge Coleman Lindsey today overruled an NAACP effort to remove into federal court a state suit seeking to oust the pro-integration organization under Louisiana's anti-Klan law.

A federal judge could overrule Lindsey.

Lindsey said that since the law had been amended in 1948-49, there was little jurisprudence on the subject and information was sparse and inconclusive." High school pickets paraded utside, carrying signs linking the NAACP with communism and

handing out anti-NAACP literature, as Louisiana opened the first effort in the South to block operations of the pro-integration

group The segregated courtroom was full with 50 to 60 standing on the Negro side

Attorney Alex Pitcher for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said he vould appeal the ruling to the State Supreme Court. Pitcher and Robert L. Carter

NAACP attorney from New York, argued the petition for removal had been improperly filed and court action should be halted until

At least four persons were were were of the furniture was overturned. They contend the law requiring yearly membership lists to be filed Cotton Fraud ng and believed dead. Four The force of the blast tore down with the secretary of state violates



Missiles Czar

Eger V. Murphree was named in Washington as military missiles czar by Defense Secretary Wilson, charged with special responsibility to produce a missile that can span the oceans. Murphree is president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., of Summit, N. J.



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compete with steel for the auto-The former Amarillo man said, mobile body market." "The basic fact about atomic en- (A catalyst is an element which suggest that clergymen hold their ergy today is that it has the causes changes in chemicals with own conference on racial issues capacity to work some funda- out itself becoming a part of the if President Eisenhower does not mental changes in the economy new chemical product.) of the world.... If there is any He said a citizens' panel on such thing as a 'wave of the fu- atomic uses which McKinney ture' discernible to us today it is headed found that the shortage Baptist Church, suggested "masatomic energy . . . Relatively few of atomic research and training sive passive resistance" led by

people fully appreciate the size facilities and personnel was one and the driving power of this of the nation's basic problems. "What is needed to get the wave. McKinney, an expert on this peaceful atomic reaction going

subject, suggested a Texas com- faster is a very simple catalyst: mittee of leading citizens to build Money," he said. "If you are smart, you will take a scientific center for research. development and application of some of this big money, this big the peaceful uses of atomic ener- initiative and these big ideas that

Texans have, and you will invest He cited the uses of atomic de- them in making Texas a southvelopments in agriculture and medicine and said "The Texas search and devleopment in the petrochemical, oil and gas indus- peaceful uses of atomic energy."

Showdown Due In Grand **Jury Tax Scandals Probe**

ST. LOUIS UP-A federal grand | crat says he also came to confer jury appeared today to be head- with the jurors.

ing for a quick showdown with The Post-Dispatch has reported the government over the handling some of the jurors feel the purof an investigation into tax scan- pose of the delay is to provide Redals in the Truman administra- publican ammunition for the ensuing presidential election cam-The jury has complained it has paign.

been sidetracked by the Depart- The newspaper also reported won. ment of Justice in its efforts to some of the jurors feel they are In Montgomery itself there were determine whether tax fixing by close to having enough evidence no special meetings. However, highly placed government officials to merit indictments against high Negro churches kept their doors occurred in the Truman adminis- officials in the Truman administration. tration.

The Post - Dispatch said the Both St. Louis newspapers have reported growing dissatisfaction jury's complaint was precipitated ply depot, civilian employes held a among the jurors as to the way by failure of the Department of prayer meeting at a YWCA nearby the investigation has been going. Justice to seek indictments charg- after an employe spokesman said The Post-Dispatch recently re- ing former government officials Navy officials had denied use of

ported some jurors felt the jury with obstructing the prosecution the depot's chapel because of was being used as "a political of income tax evaders. football." The Globe - Democrat said today the jury's executive said today the jury's executive committee was ready to confront the Justice Department with an Wincom to get on with the inultimatum to get on with the inquiry or the jury would quit. The quiry or the jury would quit. The Post-Dispatch, however, reported that the jurors had decided against this approach. Farm Wage Reports

Wyllys S. Newcomb, a special assistant to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, has been in St. Louis Howard County Farm Bureau, will many West Texas braceros were for a week. Primarily he has been report to the West Texas Chamber paid less than the "prevailing here to prepare for tax trials of of Commerce today the preliminary | wage" last fall. Farmers in some two officials under the Truman results of a cotton picking wage counties have been asked to put administration. The Globe-Demosurvey now being made here.

Friday Last Day To Vote Absentee

White and J. H. Greene, man-A total of 13 absentee votes had ager of the Big Spring Chamber been cast through this morning for of Commerce, are attending the \$1.55 per 100 pounds. White said the city commission election to be convention. The Farm Bureau leader said the 100 reports received so far instaged Tuesday.

Friday afternoon is the deadline, here this morning that only about dicates farmers paid domestic however, for filing absentee votes. 100 farmers have turned in re- pickers from \$1.50 to \$1.55, not in- Harold Johnson, 19, as saying he Pretonius shook his head, puz-City secretary, C. R. McClenny, ports in the wage survey. Farm cluding fees for hauling and weighreported that the latest votes were organizations are attempting to ing. filed this morning.

The city election will be conduct possible as a means of contesting vey will be the basis of an appeal breasts. ed Tuesday, but the deadline for Department of Labor claims that of any Labor Department order entering absentee votes is Friday "bracero" boll pullers were under- that Howard County farmers post in only a blouse, ripped nearly walked beside Him at 5 p.m. The absentee ballots can paid in this area last year. be obtained at the city secretary's On the basis of Texas Employ- that more farmers turn in wage indications of a struggle in the ment Commission surveys, the reports. office.

out the country that "Atomic energy now is just eventually make it possible to aching to be developed by men make on a large scale, from There was no estimate of the number taking part. A crowd of 5,000 turned out in

New York City to hear Powell call one. The Negro congressman, who is pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian

clergy "to be used only when absolutely necessary" in combatting racial bias. In Hartford, Conn., Roman Cath-

"political implications

up additional money to be turn-

The TEC found that the prevail-

Braceros were paid smaller rates.

The Farm Bureau claims that

Ralph White, president of the Labor Department claims that

Dawson County farm representa- ed over to their former workers.

The reports will be made at the ing wage in this area was \$1.75 per WTCC's annual meeting now under 100 pounds of cotton harvested.

tives will furn in a similar report.

way in Mineral Wells.

olic Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien KANSAS CITY (P-Where are told a prayer day meeting: Mrs. Gretta June Dicus and her It must be remembered that the

baby Mozelle? causes of racial tensions and con-Police gave increasing attention flicts are to be found within all to that mystery today as they men, and no one group of people sought Lloyd A. Dicus, 31, for the or section of the country is solely apparent slaying of a 3-year-old guilty or guiltless. daughter, Shirley Ann. Her body

In Boston, Episcopal Bishop was found in a wooded area south Norman B. Nash told about 800 of here Saturday, under a pile of worshippers, about a third of them rocks. Dicus, who has served prison

Negroes terms for bigamy and forgery, "The guilty are not only 'they' was charged yesterday with firstbut also 'we.'

degree murder. Coroner Hugh H. "Right here in Boston, in mat-Owens said an autopsy showed ters of housing, education, employ-Philadelphia. Shirley Ann had head, back and ment and church membership, and rib injuries that "could have led in many other ways, there is a to her death."

responsibility for each of us to Dicus' wife Gretta June, 20, and acknowledge.' the year-old baby have not been accounted for since early in De-Also in Boston, Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow told Jewish worshippers cember. at Temple B'nai Moshe that "the

Mrs. Dicus' mother Mrs. Eddie shame of segregation in the South S. Gilliland of Oklahoma City said , is proof that the struggle for yesterday that a bloody blanket freedon is never completely ound near Cherryvale, Kan., Feb. 6 is similar to one she gave her

daughter. Mrs. Gilliland said she last heard directly from her daughter open throughout the day for anyin a letter from Houston, Tex., reone wishing to offer prayers.

ceived Dec. 12. On the same day, At the Bayonne, N.J., naval supshe told police, Dicus phoned from Houston that her daughter had taken Mozelle and left.

raped.

house and around the bed.

She said she learned two days employed in Houston that he had task

stolen \$100 from the station and fled. On the same day, she related, Dicus phoned from near Houston and told her:

"If you expect to see me or Shirley, you'd better not turn me Me. . ."

Texas Soldier's started.'

returned home about 12:25 a.m. zled. The fellow was a peculiar and found her lying on the bed, one -submissive, clean-cut, with compile as many of the reports as He said data secured in the sur- a knife wound between the a wise, friendly face, deeply veined Pollom said the body was clad the two belligerent bandits who additional bracero pay. He urged off, and a brassiere. There were

others were on the critical list. Street, knocked electric signs off speech. Scores were treated for injuries, buildings and showered the area exists within the liberal ranks some of them late evening shopwith fragments of metal and wood. pers heading home at the time of The explosion was felt 25 miles away. The City Hall switchboard Not until the cold morning air reported an estimated 25,000 tele-

cleared away the pall of black phone calls were received in a smoke was the extent of the defour-hour period. struction fully revealed. As far as the eye could see there were

President Accepts Twenty-five of the injured were McKay Resignation

WASHINGTON (P - President tion groups. Eisenhower today accepted "with Edward Johnson, a new employe paign for senator.

McKay's resignation is effective Arthur Harold, another driver April 15. He has entered the May groups, except churches and Na- Memphis. employed by a grain hauling com-Frank Morgan, not otherwise identified, but believed to have by Senator Wayne Morse.

been in the Railway Express building next to the granary. The scene of the explosion was Rape-Murder Trial two blocks west of the Schuylkill River that separates the downtown portion of the city from West

Shaver, 31, charged with the rape- from reporters who covered chants. Across the street from the blast- murder of Chere Jo Horton, 3, of NAACP rallies to back up its ed building-the milling plant of San Antonio. charge.

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PRETONIUS

A personality study by Guy Rowe.

Pretonius, The Crucifier

Week series. It concerns a man who believed Christ was the son of God and killed Him).

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Newsfeatures

broken windows, smashed automo-

students at Drexel Institute's night

college, less than a block from the

Those listed as missing were:

of the grain firm, of Philadelphia.

Byron Weldon, truck driver, of

biles, scattered debris.

rear of the granary.

pany, also of Millville.

Millville, N.J.

Pretonius was not amused. "Get a bystander to carry that beam.' later, from the operator of a serv- he barked at a soldier. A startled uce station where Dicus had been citizen was conscripted for the

Across the teeming city, a wideeyed, excited throng trailed the execution party. Some women pressed in close to the maimed prisoner, wailing bitterly. The poor wretch said, "Weep not for

> Three of them today. Apathetic lot they were, especially one of them. Officer Pretonius strapped on his buckler and spoke sharply to his four-man detail: "Get them

stepped off bearing the orders of execution ahead of the condemned

jester had put a derisive "king's"

with sorrow. Nothing at all like

(See PRETONIUS, Page 3, Col. 1)

communications lines on Market their civil rights and freedom of NEW ORLEANS (P-Four Tex as corporations and one individual

The state argued the state law were among the eight corporaapplied equally to all colors and tions and four individuals indicted creeds, "in fact, it was passed to yesterday by the U.S. grand jury abolish the Ku Klux Klan, a se- on charges of violating the antitrust laws. cret white organization.

"The Klan could have stayed in The indictments charge that the operation had it filed membership violations came in the purchase lists and so can the NAACP. What of more than 20 million dollars greater right has this corporation worth of government cotton. than the White Citizens Councils Texas corporations named were

and Southern Gentlemen." A. Campdera and Co., Dallas; The Citizens Councils and South-Sternberg-Martin and Co., Dallas; ern Gentlemen are pro-segrega-R. L. Dixon and Bro., Dallas, and Crespi and Co., Dallas.

But the NAACP attorneys con-R. O. Beach Sr. of Houston was profound personal regret" the res- tended "up to this time the attor- one of the individuals named. Othignation of Douglas McKay as ney general has never filed suit er individuals named were Morris secretary of the interior. He under this law. At least 65 to 75 Wolf, owner of Wolf and Co., a wished McKay well in his cam- per cent of the organizations in New Orleans spot cotton broker-Louisiana fail to comply with it." age firm; John Godchuax, Wolf's The 1924 law requires all state assistant, and Robert McCallum,

18 Oregon Republican primary in tional Guard units, to file member Other corporations indicted a bid for the Senate seat now held ship lists with the secretary of were E. F. Creekmore and Co., New Orleans; Weil Bres.-Cotton, state annually in December. The state charges the pro-inte- Montgomery, Ala.; J. A. Banker

State Rests In Shaver gration organization has operated and Co., Charlotte, N.C., and Pell the last three years without com- Co., Charlotte plying with the membership list- Beach and McCallum are part-BELTON UP-The state rested ing, and has grabbed NAACP bank ners in the firm of George H.

at noon today in the trial of Jimmy accounts and obtained affidavits McFadden and Bro., cotton mer-The indictments charge the de-

fendants engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain competition.

This was accomplished, the indictments charge, by engaging and maintaining Wolf and Co., a New Orleans spot cotton brokerage firm, as a common purchasing agent through whom the defendant cotton merchants purchased cotton. Morris Wolf, owner of the firm, was also one of the individuals named in the indictments.

Officials of the four Dallas firms had no comment.

In Houston, Beach said he is checking records to determine to what the government referred in the indictment.

"As far as we're concerned there was nothing irregular at all," Beach asserted.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Barnes, head of the Justice Department's anti - trust division. said the indictments charge the defendants conspired to allocate bids on cotton purchased from the CCC "so as to eliminate price competition among themselves and to cause damages to the United States in the operation of its cotton disposal program."

Charles Beckier, attorney fo the Department of Justice, said summons will be issued for the defendants to appear and post bonds of \$1,000 each. The indictments grew out of an FBI investigation.

Dust Haze Still Hovers In Texas

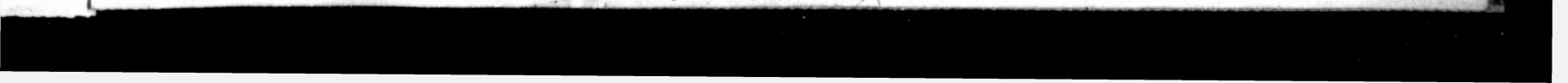
By The Associated Press

Texas weather was settling back to normal Thursday but a haze of dust still hovered over the West, hangover from the mid-week duststorm that lashed the South-

Early Thursday a dust haze cut visibility from 5 to 6 miles at El Wink, Midland, Lubbock, Paso, Amarillo and other West Texas points. There were no high winds, and the Weather Bureau said the dust should settle during the day.

Wife Is Slain He motioned to the herald, who COSTA MESA, Calif. (P-A prisoners. That disabled on e young Houston soldier returned He looked badly hurt-would never from guard duty at a Nike guided make it. Pretonius muttered an missile installation today to find oath. his wife stabbed to death in their The fellow swayed helplessly, auto-court cabin, police reported. shouldering the 150 - pound cross-Sgt. L. D. Pollom said the tiny, beam. He obviously had been auburn-haired victim, Mrs. Oleta severely flogged-probably cuffed Johnson, 18, probably had been about all night without rest. Some He quoted her husband, Pvt. crown on Him - of thorns.

Someone said He was 33, a kind





There has never been anything | A few months later two of the in West Texas like the feeding pens Smiths caught Jones in town and that Durward Lewter has built chased him half a block, until he near Lubbock. The pens are made dodged into a building. As they principal. of steel posts set in concrete, and hotfooted it in after him, he killed With a total of 70 there are 16

the wire is of heavy steel. The them both with his pistol. project covers over 100 acres. Lew-At the trial he claimed self deter has only 5,000 cattle on feed fense and was acquitted by the now, but has facilities for feeding jury. Almost immediately he had out 20,000. the other Smiths put under a heavy

his own mixing 10-year peace bond. The bond was He also has equipment and storage bins for so high that it would have broken grain. He will use grain sorghums them had they started trouble. It in place of corn. Several rations was about the sixth year of the will be used to speed up the fatten- bond's tenure that I lived there. ing of the steers. The steers are Everyone knew trouble would fed twice a day, and so much feed flare up again someday, and no is needed that the feed mill will one would talk about it except to Drury, Linda Esmond, Sandra Es- He spoke here Wednesday noon be in operation 10 to 12 hours a their closest friends. Jones was a day.

Lewter was county agent for used to see him often in drug Howard County until last April stores or cafes. But always he had when he resigned and moved to on a coat to conceal his gun and he always faced the front. Lubbock to start planning the com-The Smiths bided their time. And mercial feed lots. a few days after the peace bond

Ray Adams of Ackerly brought expired, they suddenly came upon Jones and cut him down with blazhis Angus cattle through the wining guns. He didn't even have time ter in fine shape. He put up beto draw the pistol he had carried tween 800 and 900 tons of silage every day for 10 years. last summer, which was more than I don't know what the jury deenough for the 35 cows and calves. cided this time, but it was either

Adams mixes both sudan and a light sentence or acquittal, as hegari in making silage. He said most people seemed content to let when the sudan grass got tall the two families settle their own enough, he just cut it and piled quarrels. it into the silo, without trying to The Jones boy had taken no part mix the two crops evenly. He

in the feud since the first fight, thinks that sudan makes a silage and after his father's death, was just as tasty as the hegari. content to let it die. So far as I Adams says he found a little know, he and the Smiths are still

deep moisture when chiseling the fields They never became friends. . . "There isn't much." he said,

"but it will help out at planting time if we can just get one or two good rains beforehand." . . .

The biggest credit risk to a country grocer is not the farmer who didn't make a crop. It is the itinerant worker who comes into a community, works a few weeks or months, then quietly disappears.

"You got to watch these fellows," said one grocer. "Even some farmers who ask you to credit their workers with groceries and gasoline, don't want to pay off when that same worker skips out owing a big bill." . . .

Howard Newton who lives in the old Moore community has a well that pumps only 100 gallons per minute, but he has already irrigated 40 acres with a five-inch application of water. This seems almost impossible, but not when he tells you he started irrigating just after Thanksgiving.

Newton had another well drilled, but the water was weak and the well caved in. He didn't think it

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., whose **Brings Campaign To City**

name has become familiar with LAMESA - The Lamesa High Texans for his part in the Gilmer-

School "A" honor roll has been Aikin school laws which drastical announced for the third nine ly revised the Texas educational weeks of this year by Abe Holder, system, brought his campaign for lieutenant governor to Texas here Wednesday.

boys and 54 girls. Included on the He is making a swing through roll are: Alma Ann Agee, Earlene this area of West Texas. While in Anderson, Kenneth Barr, Jim Barr, Carriene Barron, Ruby Bar-non-political talks before service ron. Sunny Barrow, Carol Beaird, club and other groups.

Barbara Bearden, Reba Bible, Nancy Bowers, Alan Bratcher, "I feel most encouraged," he said. "The people and the news-Beverly Brewer, John Lee Bryant, papers have been most wonderful Karen Campbell, Wilda Carruth, to me. Of course you never know Jay Claiborne, Bobby Clement, how you are doing in a race like Stanley Cox and Carl Crouch. this, but I have received wonder-Wanda Debnam, Betty Faye ful treatment."

mond, Diane Frazier, Shirley to the Lions Club on pending conprominent livestock man and I Freeman, Martha Harrell, Gayle stitutional amendments and ad-Harris, Geraldine Henderson, Julia dressed a junior college assembly Holder, Kay Hoskins, Carter John- during the afternoon. He was to son, Jerry Jones, Lyndell K in g, Tom Koger, Margie Kunkel, Lynda Colorado City on Friday. Louderdale, Carol Lee, Bennie

He is a native of Red River Lybrand, Dennis McClure, Bill County but has lived in Lamar man for many years. Despite co-McCulloch, Marian McDonald, County since 1907. After his graduation from Deport high school he at-Jim Martin, Sidney Maxwell, Jet- tended Paris Junior College and tie Murff, Tahita Niemeyer, Con- went to work for a department

Frankie McKinney.

and 85 girls.

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nie Nix, Sunny Palmore, Louan store in 1925. Authur Caddel, the Parks, Linda Petterson, Mariane owner, encouraged him to get his Peterson, Jeannene Pieper, Sandra law degree. He began practice in Pratt, Nancy Ray, Sylvia Reed, 1932 and was elected to the Texas Maurene Scoggin, D'linda Shilling- House of Representatives that year Short, Carolyn Stout, Joan Stringer for the first of two terms. Then Letha Faye Swope, Mary Lee Tay- he ran for and was elected to lor, Fern Weaver, Linda Warren,

Senate. He is senior member of the NEW YORK (P-Adm. Jerauld Charline Whitlow, Bobby Wilson, Klate Woodul, Olinda York, and Paris, owns a men's clothing store er of the Atlantic Fleet, says that there, and is a bank director. There was also 139 on the "B"

fairs Committee in the Senate and outbreak of World War II.



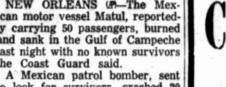
SEN. A. M. AIKIN

Ship, Plane Lost, 56 People Missing

NEW ORLEANS (P-The Mexican motor vessel Matul, reportedly carrying 50 passengers, burned and sank in the Gulf of Campeche last night with no known survivors the Coast Guard said.

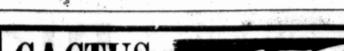
to look for survivors, crashed 20 miles from the scene of last night's sinking. The wreckage was taken in tow but there was no information on the fate of the crew men. The plane normally would carry four or five men.

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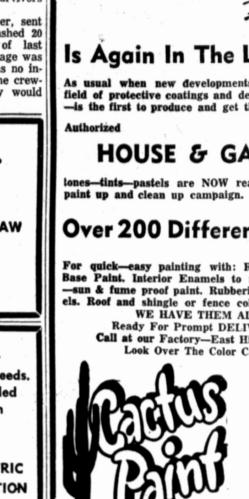
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was its Education Commitee chairauthorship of the Gilmer-Aikin laws he actually has spent more time in connection with eleemosynary institutions. He also is a co-author of the farm-to-market laws. Admiral Says Red Sub Force Building

was worthwhile to re-drill it. He says he will use the one well and try to irrigate only 20 acres with it. If there is any rain at all, the part he can't get back to with water should make a good crop.

Last year Newton didn't get started irrigating until June 17, but he made 43 bales of cotton on 37 acres. He used 200 pounds of 12-20-0 fertilizer per acre and will use about the same amount this year

Level border irrigation is recommended by the Soil Conservation Service, but not under all conditions.

"We don't advise it on soil that is too sandy," said Jake Hodges of the Stanton work unit, "or where there is only a small head of water."

He says the system works best on tightland where a farmer has enough water to flood those small, level plots that have borders around them

Most of the level-bordered fields in Martin County are in the Tar zan area where the soils are fairly level and tight. Level borders cause more tedious plowing and doesn't save much work because of the extra plowing and border upkeep. However, it does save some water because the entire field can be flooded evenly. This brings about a higher yield because all parts of the crop get the same amount of water.

Writers and comedians have created a lot of humor about the oldtime Southern feuds, such as the Hatfield's and McCoy's of hillbilly fame. A real feud is not comical for either the people in it or for bystanders.

I once knew of a killing feud and became well acquainted with one of the principals. It was in Northeastern New Mexico where I. taught my first school more than 20 years ago

It started simple enough. At a country dance one night two boys whom I will call Smith and Jones got into a fight. The Smith boy's brother jumped in to help out with some kind of hand weapon, and boogered the Jones boy up so badly he was carried to the hospital. A few days later Mr. Jones met one of the Smith boys on the street and hit him a few times with a quirt before he could get away The Smiths swore vengeance and Jones started packing a gun.

Red Newspaper Raid Was Routine

WASHINGTON (P-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington said Wednesday that the national tax crackdown on the Communist party and its newspaper "is being handled precisely as any other similar taxpayer matter would be handled.

Harrington made the statement after conferring here with Donald R. Moysey, the New York region-al tax chief who, according to informed officials, organized and carried out the padlocking of a number of party headquarters and the New York plant of the news-paper Daily Worker without precoordination with Washing ton. The properties were seized to satisfy federal tax claims,

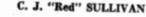
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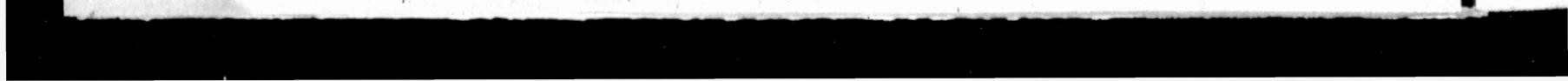
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Pretonius, Soldier Who Killed Christ

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claimed Godly lineage. But He resembled no god good side of all the gods -Jupiter, me. Venus, Ceres and the rest - all

properly worshipped before their temple images. Certainly not out on the way-

side, or just anywhere, as this the pain, the exertion and the tight fellow was said to have taught. breathing, said, "Verily. . . Today Like most Roman soldiers, thou shalt Pretonius nominally looked to Mithras — the warrior's invincible in paradise." Mithras - the warrior's invincible sun god — as the appropriate god for him

cession moved out the west city only one's own belief? Pretonius gate and up the foul slope of Golgatha - the "Place of the Skull," with its stench of decay, litter of bones and ravens cirching overhead

Pretonius stood grimly, his "Father, forgive them, for they arms foided, as the soldiers strip- know not what they do." Tears ped the prisoners, laid them on wet His cheeks. His sweat ran their backs, their heads on the red with blood, a frequent reacpatibulums (crossbeams), and nail- tion.

Their extended arms were bound a rumble sounded and the earth to the beams to support their shook. The soldiers bounded for weight until hoisted. their weapons and shields, gape-Then, one at a time, the three mouthed, scared. Pretonius stood

beams, with the bodies affixed, motionless, spellbound. were raised by ropes to stout upright stakes, and the crossbeams day began creeping back like the lashed to notches. The victim's dawn. The Holy Man spoke, "Fathlegs were set astride pegs, their er, unto Thy hands I commend My feet fastened with long nails, and spirit . the arm ropes removed.

Pretonius sweated. He loathed the It was full light. A bird s a n g assignment, especially this on e, in a carob tree. even though crucifixion was a com- Pretonius took off his helmet mon Roman punishment for non- "Certainly this man was innocent," Roman criminals of the worst he murmured. He bit his lip, sort and slaves.

There wasn't enough room for the them, dropped to his knees. crosses, and not enough crosses for the bodies. It was the cruelest, most spectacular death known

-far worse than stoning or burn-

The nails were nothing, compared to the muscular agony. It began with the tearing pull of a flesh constricting the blood flow. health. Most of the victims died scream-

ing maniacs. Death came gradually, sometimes taking days, from sheer pain and exhaustion. Often bodies were left to rot where they hung. Today, the orders were to get it over quickly, before Passover began at

nightfall Pretonius felt strangely drawn to

ing Monday. |They were talking, brokenly, in strained, hoarse voices. Pretonius of sensation-rousing holy man who strove to hear, his nerves edgy at the fortitude of this man, Jesus.

One robber was appealing to Pretonius knew. To an alert Ro- Him, "I deserve this . . . My man, it was safest to stay on the crimes are many . . . Remember And the "Holy One," with H is

awesome composure, His almost frightening forebearance, H i s words still vivid with hope despite sires them. Traffic Death Toll Surely, this is nonsense, Pre-

tonius told himself. What manner of god could He be-who asks no A hot sun beat down as the pro-burnt offerings, no shrines- but paced to and fro, scowling at the

taunting onlookers. After one burst of public der ision, the "Holy Man" raised His

head tremblingly and implored,

ed down their outstretched hands. Suddenly, the sky darkened, and

Some time later, the glow of . . It is finished!" He sagged. He was dead before the

The crowd stared. Time dragged. soldiers lanced the three.

mass crucifixion of 1,000 rebels. glanced at his men, and ignoring Next: His mother, Mary.

> 4th Death In Measles **Epidemic Reported**

DETROIT UP-A fourth death in man's suspended weight, then the Detroit's measles epidemic was slow, vicious cramps curling like reported yesterday by Dr. Joseph knives through the body, the taut G. Molner, city commissioner of

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Easter is the lone season of the produce as many or more eggs year when baby chicks, I'il rabbits than 'real live bunnies.' and dugly ducklings furnish eggs Practically every grocer, vari-

ply of eggs and egg-decorating

Jake Robertson

materials.

a few days.

Spring.

for boys and girls. Monday also is the day for Big Big Spring has a supply of bunnies. changing into summer uni-But from all indications, Spring will have to do without the chicks, ducks, and other Easter forms at Webb Air Force Base. ugly duckling production - there animals in addition to a full sup-The summer clothing will be mandatory after Monday. Winare none available here.

ter and summer wear have Only two establishments report been optional this week. ed this week they have rabbits and The Air Force will leave up baby chicks for sale-the real vato the individual a decision on riety. Cooper's Hatchery and John whether he's to wear shorts. Davis Feed Store have baby Authorities have approved the chicks, and the latter store has shorts - for anyone that de-

rabbits. But there are no duck lings to be located. Davis Feed said they have had more calls for ducks this season than for chicks and bunnies combined. Most of the duck hatcheries are in the northern and east Continues Increase ern states-Delaware, Maryland,

Maine-and they told local dealers CHICAGO (P) - Traffic deaths are going up and up. The National Safety Council tothey could not ship them this far. So for 1956, kiddies will have to depend on a bigger production his father-in-law, Homer Rook. He

day focused attention on the long from rabbits and little chicks. upward climb with this statement: There are plenty of stuffed ani-"February was the 12th month in a row to show more deaths mals to go around, however, in in the political venture though

angles comes the word they can the campaign



LOS ANGELES (P-Adlai Stevenson—"a little angry and upset" made it appear that he had de-has launched his strongest, most cided a real knockdown fight is necessary if he is to recover from the version of the best of the be ety, department, and drug store in cratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, in a major address here last night, charged Kefauver with trying to capture California support with the same kind of

Including plenty of the candy type to keep the kiddies filled for cited in Minnesota.

this effort to injure me . . by confusing endorsement with dictation is that by discrediting the leaders of the Democratic party Out Of Campaign here in California the senator and his spokesmen can only weaken Jake Robertson announced Wedand divide the party and thereby nesday that he is withdrawing from help the Republicans," Stevenson declared in his televised speech To party observers, it looked as

last week.

'boss nonsense'' which the senator

"But more important even than fight for you.

the race for constable in Big Stevenson had taken off his Robertson said he is moving to Plainview where he will take over

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wraps for a hand-to-hand encounwraps for a hand-to-hand encoun-ter with Kefauver even though the Ease Bladder former Illinois governor had indicated earlier that he did not intend to engage in personalities. His unmistakable jabs last night

headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, Obviously referring to Kefauver, he told a rally of 500 Democrats later last night: "I have been a little angry and upset about things that have hap-pened lately. His characterization of your leaders as become vious to increase the output of your leaders as become vious to increase the output the kidneys, tending to jour misery-don't wait-are adding to your misery-don't wait-try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have three outstanding ad-vantages-act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1-They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2-A fact, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3-A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output

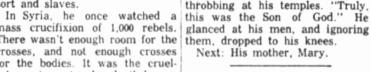
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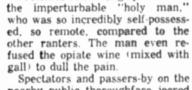


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nearby public thoroughfare jeered at Him. "He saved others - let him save himself" The soldiers joined in the raillery, and like jackals, divided the prisoners' belongings - a custom.

Pretonius eyed them in disgust The abominable louts! German mercenaries, ignorant Italian volunteers! But they'd think him gone mad if he stopped them. He could show no heart. He was a Roman officer, a centurian, com mander of a century of 100 men. professionally without sentiment under orders! Carry on! Pretonius sighed. Uneasily, his

gaze stole up to the dying men. PAGE

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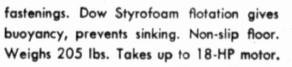
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A Bible Thought For Today

And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. (Rev. 22:17)

Editorial Problem Not Easy In Any Area

New York City, it turns out, has a public school integration problem of its own, quite as difficult to solve as the South's. U. S. News & World Report works over the problem in this week's issue, with these introductory words:

"Segregation in schools is turning out to be a problem in this Northern city, too. The problem arises from the 103,000 Puerto Ricans and the 109,000 Negroes in the school population."

The New York schools are supposed to be integrated, since there is no legal segregation on the basis of color, language or creed. Yet the magazine notes that "in practice the trend appears to be strongly away from actual integration and toward a form of segregation."

The great city is, like communities throughout the South strongly segregated geographically. Harlem is where most Negroes live, and since many Puerto Ricans are of Negro blood they naturally gravitated to New York's segregated Negro district, which is no less segregated in fact if not in law than most Southern cities.

So New York is placing Spanish-speak-

ing Puerto Rican children in separate "orientation classes," and, to quote USN &WR further, "classes often operate side by side, one room filled with Puerto Rican children, the second with other students from whom they are segregated during school hours." The same is done in Negro neighborhoods. Colored children sometimes make up nearly all of a class of "slow

learners.' This question of geography and the problem of "slow learners" is complicating the integration problem in the District of Columbia too.

So if the impatient advocates of "integration now" for Southern schools will take a look at what is happening in New York and Washington they could see that the problem isn't easy of solution even in areas where there has been no legal segregation in years.

It doubtless will take Washington and New York, as well as many other communities outside the South, a long time to work these problems out. But the modern abolitionists expect the South to do it the day after tomorrow.

Democrats Look For A Moses

As long as President Eisenhower's candidacy was up in the air Adlai Stevenson was the undisputed front-runner in the Democratic sweepstakes. Kefauver, and particularly Harriman and others among Democrats, hardly cut any ice at all.

But Ike's "yes" caused Democratic president-makers or would-be president-makers to re-examine the Stevenson chances. Was the man who had been beaten in 1952. whom four Southern States deserted in favor of the Republican standard-bearer, quite the one to face up to Ike again in 1956?

That question mark was more pointed after Kefauver swept to easy victory in New Hampshire, showing that he had lost some of his ability to appeal to the rank and file regardless of what the party bigwigs thought of him. His sensational upset victory in a direct test with Stevenson in Wisconsin all but made painful the question mark regarding Stevenson's suitability. If Stevenson loses the contest in California, now warming up, it very likely will be curtains for him.

So many dark horses seem less dark

now than was the case a month ago, Kefauver still isn't getting anywhere with Stevenson in Minnesota, And Southern conservatives lump him with Harriman as undesirable.

The name of Ohio's Lausche is heard more and more, but Lausche also has kicked too many teeth down too many party throats to please the party bigwigs. Also, he suffers a double handicap as a Catholic who married a non-Catholic in a non-Catholic ceremony, thus incurring the displeasure of non-Catholics and Catholics alike who examine a man's fitness on religious grounds.

There arose on the Democratic horizon this week a cloud no larger than a man's hand, a cloud that conceivably could develop into a full storm. The Missouri Democratic Executive Committee approved Sen. Stuart Symington as that state's choice for president-and not just as a fa-About Moysey's operations it is vorite son, but as a full-blown contender. If the Missouri rank and file approve, it may change the Democratic presidential picture considerably. a clear or full explanation of what he did and why.



Easter Bonnet?

James Marlow Lot Of Angles To Red Raid

WASHINGTON (P - Donald R. here says political parties, even there would be a good reason for Moysey's raid on the Communists though making no profit, must file not doing so. for back taxes has a lot of an- a return. He did not say the Com- Under the corrupt practices law

munists are a political party. munists are a political party. political parties which try to in-He explained that corporations, fluence elections in more than one cans are a little embarrassed; the with or without profits, must file state must file with the House of Justice Department is speechless; returns. Political parties have "all Representatives a report on their Moysey's bosses didn't seem to the attributes" of a corporation income, where they get, how they know what he was up to; calling in that they are run by a chosen spend it.

the Communists a "political par-ty" is like using a naughty word. fit of the members, this man said. file these reports. House employes Now it is learned the Democrat- say they cannot recall ever havbecause the Internal Revenue ic and Republican parties evi- ing seen such a report from the er Manhattan-has not yet issued They never filed returns. Communists. It's hard to see how They argued yesterday that be- they could call themselves a politcause they are political, living off ical party and argue that they contributions, they don't have to don't try to influence elections.

He raided the Communist parpenalty-a year in There's a headquarters in New York There is a penalty for not fil- jail and a \$1,000 fine-for not com-Worker, and seized its property ing: up to a year in jail and a plying with this law. Why hasn't for back taxes. He had directors fine of \$10,000. Will the govern- the Justice Department prosecutin other cities make similar raids ment prosecute the Republicans ed the Communist party? The and Democrats? Hardly. Revenue last thing the Justice Department It's almost unbelievable all this agents have never asked to see wants to admit is that the Communists are a "political" party. ried out without the knowledge and As far as this writer knows no It has pending in the Supreme approval of Moysey's boss, Rev. one in the government-in connec. Court a case in which it is trying enue Commissioner Russell Har- tion with the Moysey raids - has to prove the party is not a bonarington, and other government of- called the Communists a "political fide American political party but ficials. But they did give the ap- party." It may be an accident. But a Russian agent.

Around The Rim

There Must Be Some Drawback

one did anything about it. So we'll suggest it again.

Why not train monkeys to pull bolls, and do away with the farm labor problem?

An additional benefit: Monkeys probably won't ask for back pay in case they get paid less than the prevailing wage some cotton picking season.

An Englishman is seriously considering again, the use of monkeys to harvest British crops, at least the ones he raises. He has a fruit farm near Ashford, down in Kent.

Douglas Wightman is the man, and he tried the idea a few years ago but hubbed the fruit pickers' union. His first monkey was retired and subsequently died of inactivity. Now Mr. Wightman is considering a comeback with the monkey plan to help England build up a crops surplus.

Wightman's first monkey could pick cherries faster than any human he had on the job. Furthermore, the monkey didn't bruise and damage the fruit as badly as the other workers.

It has been suggested before, but no man's orchard. When the animal joined the regular crew, the other workers took his skill as something of a joke.

Then the labor leaders started objecting, and the monkey lost his job.

Backing Wightman in his monkey business is Sir George Thompson, who is no less than the master of Corpus Christi College at Cambridge University.

Sir George claims in a book that monkeys could be employed in factories, as well as on farms. He points out that hardly any monkeys have been domesticated in years and years, and that it's high time somebody started breaking in a new species.

"Think of the electronics necessary to produce a machine capable of plucking an orange (or cotton boll) from a tree without wrecking the tree," he writes.

"The monkey has a weight of about 40 pounds and a consumption of a pound of nuts a day. It seems one of the best bargains nature has, to offer us. We ought to make more use of it, and no doubt we shall," says Sir George. -WAYLAND YATES

So the rascal was put to work in Wight-

Marguis Childs The GOP Refrain: 'Peace, It's Wonderful'

WASHINGTON-The nature of the campaign the Republicans will wage this fall already is clearly foreshadowed.

Short of an armed outbreak in the Middle East, the dominant theme will be as it was four years ago and two years ago. the peace that only a Republican administration can bring to America-peace with prosperity.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked by Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), what, in his opinion, the reaction would be in the Communist world to a speech by a "prominent senator" charging that American defenses had been weakened and American policy failing.

Looking very coy, the Secretary said he imagined that the Communists, noting on the calendar what year this was, would judge accordingly.

In other words, the charges the Democrats have been making in a Presidential year are wholly political since, as Dulles went on to claim, the Administration's policy has been so successful that the Communists have been compelled to imitate

As Senator Aiken may have anticipated when he put his question, the Secretary of State was helping to supply Republican campaigners with useful ammunition.

to be chairman of a committee which will investigate alleged failures and delays in the Administration's guided missle program

Symington, first secretary of air under the defense setup created in 1947, has long been an ardent advocate of massive air power. He charged recently that the Soviet Union already has outdistanced this country in the missile race and is about to test a medium distance 1,500 miles guided missile.

Another Senate committee, with Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) as chairman, is seeking to prove that the Eisenhower Administration, in agreeing in August, 1954, to modifications of the embargo on strategic goods, has permitted war-making material and machines to be sold in volume to Soviet Russia.

With Eisenhower as a candidate for reelection, the charge of appeasement and weakened defenses will not carry far.

His image is that of a great military hero who led the armies of the Allies to victory and then reluctantly accepted nomination to the Presidency because of his continuing sense of duty.

If he says that America has maintained sufficient level of armed strength, most Americans will be inclined to believe him. In the last ten days of the Congressional campaign of 1954, the Republicans went all out for peace. President Eisenhower carried the issue to a half dozen states. In at least two states, and conspicuously in Ohio, he is believed to have turned the tide for the Republican candidate Republican campaign strategists were only sorry that they had started the peace blitz so late. Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.), running for re-election against a weak Republican candidate, had by careful check estimated that his majority would be around 450,000. The peace offensive brandishing the Democratic party as the party of war cut that majority, by Douglas' estimate, in half. If it had run for a week or ten days longer. Douglas might have been defeated The Republicans are showing that they have no intention of making the same mistake this year. It may, of course, be rudely shattered by the blaze of gunfire in the Middle East or in some other troubled area. But ruling out such a misfortune, the line from here out is "Peace, it's wonderful."

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Something Is Stirring Inside Russia

WASHINGTON-An incipient resistance to the established government in Soviet Russia seems to be under way. It may not spell revolution the day after tomorrow but it can in the not far distant future alter the whole course of modern history.

For public opinion-a phrase that may not mean the same thing in America as it does inside the Soviet Union-is asserting itself. It is back of the recent change of tactics by the Kremlin rulers in telling the people that Stalin was a criminal.

Public opinion has forced the change. Stalin himself had a healthy respect for public opinion. He was able to deceive it and mould it. The late Harry Hopkins, who went to Moscow in 1945 as a personal representative of President Roosevelt, once told Stalin that public opinion in America didn't favor an indefinite continuance of lendlease. Stalin, according to Robert Sherwood's biography of Hopkins, made the comment that he had to be mindful of "public opinion," too, whereupon, as Hopkins looked skeptical, the Russian dictator smilingly assured him that there was a public opinion in Soviet Russia and it had to be taken into account or he would not be able to remain in power.

Public opinion in the Soviet Union today centers on economic discontent. Farmers are dissatisfied. Workers are dissatisfied. The professionally educated people are dissatisfied. Students are showing a rebellious mood. The simplest wants of the people go upfilled. The pressure of all this has been making itself felt.

The Kremlin rulers have had to meet it. They think they have found a scapegoat. They are trying to blame it all on



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Stalin and they are dependent on the "hard core" Communists now to persuade the people that Stalin's policies are to blame for their present plight.

This is the kind of thing that can snowball. For the Communist party after all is a minority in Soviet Russia and when it seeks in a bewildered manner to convince all the people that they must retain confidence in the very men who were associated with Stalin and still are in power-Khrushchev, Bulganin, Malenkov, Mikoyan, and the rest-it does not come as a

plausible argument

Having revealed that they are panicky in trying to stem the tide of popular discontent, they probably will encounter more instead of less resistance. It doesn't necessarily mean armed revolt or palace conspiracies right away to seize power. But means a weakening of authority all along the line.

American policy for the last several months may prove to have been fortuitously wise. President Eisenhower's willingness to go to Geneva to proclaim in dramatic fashion America's peaceful intentions and her readiness to reduce armament may have deprived the Soviet rulers of their trump card-a manufactured fear of military attack on the Russian people by the Western governments.

Obviously the easiest way to unite any people and make them forget internal troubles is to keep them alarmed about external matters. Recently the United States and her allies have managed to get across to the people of Soviet Russia the concept of a peaceful intent. The Kremlin rulers have allowed just enough news of this attitude and texts of Eisenhow-

er speeches to be printed in the Soviet press as to remove the fear of war.

With less fear of war and external trouble, there ensues a natural concentration on domestic ailments. That's the most effective piece of strategy the West could have employed. Now, with all attention focused on the people's problems as contrasted with the government's dilemmasthat is the Communist party's own contradictory policies and programs-the chances of strengthening the forces of revolution grow better every day.

For the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is, after all, a federation of many small countries with many different nationalities.

Now if some of the fiery enthusiasm to emancipate peoples from "colonialism"which unfortunately has helped to weaken the French and British empires at a time when these allies need solidarity on the economic and military side-were to be applied to stimulate the different Nationalities behind the Iron Curtain where tyrannical colonialism exists, many weys of provoking revolution would be opened up. Also it would bring nearer the day when the colonies under Western rule could be gradually given their independence with feeling that they wouldn't be gobaled up by Communist agents and infiltrators. There is something stirring inside Soviet Russia which is increasing the opportunities to draw the people of Soviet Russia away from their criminal' seasons.

and its newspaper, the Daily at the same time. could have been planned and car- their books. pearance of being completely sur-

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The Democrats and Republi-

Moysey contends that the Communist party owes taxes and has never filed a return. The Communists argue they don't have to file a return, saying they make no profit and live off contribu-

A revenue service tax expert

Mural Project

MILWAUKEE, Wis. In-Edmund fixtures of the American political Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson may execute a huge mosaic mural train. inch square pieces of Italian glass -for the cafeteria of a firm here. He says the 200-color mural will depict the progress of the company since 1906. Final decision has not been made on the project, but Lewandowski has left for Italy to arrange studio

space, have the glass fabricated and hire 20 to 30 artisans to work on the mural. He said he plans tails. Plans are for sections of the mural, in which glass is glued to paper, to be shipped here and embedded in mortar at the site and the paper washed away, the artist

shid and 10 feet high.

Hybrid Navy Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-Officers on the Navy's new fuel and cargoammunition carrier, Kawishiwi, also fitted for use as a hospital ship, claim it is one of the most unusual vessels in the service. They say that with operating rooms, X-ray room, and a main ward with 32 bunks, it is better equipped than many cruisers for handling battle casualties.

Temporary Residence

TUCSON UP - Edward J. Heath moved his family into a brand new home in the morning, but they moved out again that night, some what more hastily. A fire started in a wall heater during their short stay, causing \$1,500 damage.

Welcome Brow

SEATTLE, Wash. (P) - A variety of family welcome signs usually greet incoming troopships from the Far East. One was a sign in bold letters: "Hi Brow!" Jack Warren of Seattle knew it was for him, all right. He carried the nickname "The Brow" through school.

Hal Boyle Campaign Train On Way Out?

By RELMAN MORIN rear-car platform where the can-(For Hal Boyle)

didate does the talking NEW YORK UP-I am beginning The train may stop 8 or 10 to fear for one of the fine old times a day. In 1952, both Gen.

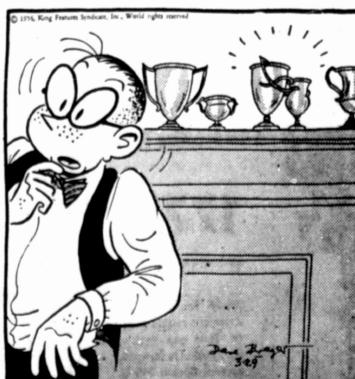
Lewandowski, a Milwaukee artist scene, the candidate's campaign were indefatigable campaigners who made a lot of stops, and then -consisting of thousands of half- Like the brass band and the did a major speech at night. torchlight parade, it may be on You don't have much time, only the way out. a few minutes at each stop. Some-The airplane and television have times you know what the candi-

been muscling into the picture on date is going to say. Sometimes, a bigger scale every presidential he catches you flat-footed. year. You can reach a lot of One dark night in 1952, somevoters in a very little time with where north of Seattle, Eisenhowthem. They are slick and modern. er unexpectedly broke out a But for the reporter, covering brand new line of attack. It came

a presidential campaign, the train toward the end of a back-platform has special advantages. talk in a small town. Typewriters It gets you to the whistle-stops began to smoke in the press car. to go back to Italy again this sum- and the earnest little towns, lets The train started to move. We mer to supervise the intricate de- you listen to people talking, and ripped the copy from the magives you the "feel" of the de- chines, yelled "Western Union." bate, as nothing else can do. and to our horror, saw the agent You practically live in the roll all the stories into a single "work car" on the train. ball of paper, and hurl then out

The seats have been taken out, "Don't worry," ' he said, sooth-The mosaic would cover one and long shelves for typewriters ingly. "My guy will find that copy, area 10 by 40 feet, another 8 by line both sides of the car. A public and your offices will get it." And

Mr. Breger



"Dorothy! We're gonna hafta separate a couple of these loving cups . . . !"

Republicans on the committee were gratified by Dulles' optimism. Their questions were calculated chiefly to underscore his assurance that America had grown stronger as the Communist bloc had grown weak-

Insofar as Congressional leaders can set the tone of the fall campaign, the Democrats are taking exactly the opposite line. They are out to prove that the Eisenhower Administration has dangerously weakened American defenses, has failed to take the initiative in foreign policy and by, permitting the Summit Conference to take place, gave the Russians a world forum for their peace offensive, weakening resistance to Communism everywhere. The Democrats, or some of them at any rate, will sooner or later get around to applying that word "appeasement" to Republican foreign policy-a word on which

for a long time the Republicans themselves seemed to have a copyright A highly significant move was the selec-

tion of Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.)

So The Boys Are Still Chasing Girls

Inez Robb

What's-with-the-high school set ordinarily is beyond my ken, as my salad days are long since wilted beyond repair.

So the following rundown on the life and rich times of teenagers I owe to a young man named Lester Rand, who heads the Youth Research Institute. This operates among kids just as George Gallup and other pollsters dissect the old folks

Well, sir, Mr. Rand has just come up with the astounding announcement that even in Leap Year, it's boys who chase girls and not vice-versa.

"The popular feeling that girls are roping boys into early dating with an eye toward quick post-graduate marriage is not based on an accurate appraisal of the contemporary romantic situation on the teen level," Mr. Rand reports in rippling

High school boys, 1956 version, far from being shy and stammering, are sort of post-diaper Don Juans, the institute continues. Furthermore, do high school boys chase girls because they like girls per se? Don't be naive!

These cradle Casanovas chase the opposite sex not because of the first faint stirrings of tender passion but because it makes the boys feel grown-up, manly, independent and mature, says Mr. Rand.

And a high school boy will do anything - even go with girls - to achieve this adult image of himself in his own eves and in the eyes of his Sugar Bowl cronies.

"You mean that even in extreme youth the opposite sex is but the plaything of the sterner sex?" I asked in shocked tones

"Yes," said Mr. Rand. "A young boy is willing to do anything, even associate with girls, to gain recognition as a man." So it is in this spirit of self-sacrifice that boys rush girls, tie up telephone lines and try to get a half nelson on the family car. Indeed, the institute has discovered that merely to be a football hero is not enough to make a crew cut top-dog in

high school as it was in the days of Dink

Stover and Willie Baxter. Now he must be an athlete who dates girls, has a car at his command and as much as \$5 in his jeans to spend on a

single date In fact, a boy who actually has a driver's license and a hot rod of his very own and who couldn't swat a ping-pong ball from here to there can give the licenseless and carless athlete a run for his money in this year of Grace Kelly.

"National prosperity has a lot to do with the dating situation in high schools," said Mr. Rand. "Boys not only get big allowances, but a lot of them work after school hours and get good pay."

So how can these ripening Romeos establish themselves as men-about-Main Street unless they are seen with girls?

"You know, Mr. Rand, the more things change, the more they are the same." I said at this point. "Now, when I was a girl -'

"You mean boys chased girls way back "then?" he interrupted. "That's my story, son," I said firmly,

"And try to change it!"

Official Discipline

LONG BEACH, Calif. (#) - "Are you a cop?" childish voice on the telephone asked Jim Terry, a juvenile officer. Terry said he was.

"Well, my mother told me she's going to spank me," the voice said, "so I told her I'd call the cops and tell them about her threat."

Terry asked the boy to put his mother on. "I've never been so embarrassed." she said, "He's only seven and full of mischief."

"Lady," said the policeman, "I have only one suggestion: Spank him." The lady obligingly left the phone off the hook while she followed the advice and Terry heard the windup, with sound effects.

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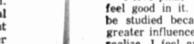
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For Exercise And Posture

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

Warner Brothers.

was most becoming.

From Now," when I visited her at eyes."

Archery is actress Gail Russell's favorite sport and also her favorite form of exercise. She finds it helps perfect her posture. Warn-er Bros.' "Seven Men from Now" is her first picture in several

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 29, 1956 5 Webb Chicks' Meet For Awards Dinner

Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, president of were Mrs. Shipman, 587; Mrs. the NCO Wives Club was guest of honor at the dinner given Tuesday evening for the bowling team, "Webb Chicks." She awarded first, second and 1742; Mrs. Shipman was second third prizes to the winners in a with 1623 and Mrs. Kain was third bowling tournament recently held with 1578.

at Webb Air Force Base. Winning teams were Best Pin-Mrs. Kain was winner in the high ups with 1972 points; Kain's Killers tournament as well as the scratch with 1956 points, and Thompson's series with 225 and 1506 points respectively. Cats with 1955 points.

In doubles, Mrs. Aven Shipman White snapdragons and red carand Mrs. Harold Kain won first nations formed a centerpiece; place with 1112 points. Mrs. Harry this was flanked by bowling balls Heise and Mrs. Robert Thompson with a tiny yellow chick on top of won second with 1066; Mrs. Cletus | each. Piper and Mrs. Richard Walsh won Fourteen attended the dinner,

winning in the singles division NCO Club. third with 999 points.

AMONG LAMÉSA CLUBS **Groups Hear German** Speaker, Music, Review

LAMESA - The Business and June. Thirteen women heard her Professional Women met Tuesday speak.

evening at Turner's Grill for a dinner meeting. The committee in The Lamesa Woman's Study Club charge of the program, Mrs. Ella met Tuesday evening at the club Austin, Wilma Jean Barns, and house with Mrs. Luther Standefer Mrs. Jean Jenkins, presented Mrs. presiding over the business meet-M. A. Miller of Heidelberg, Ger- ing. Mrs. Buster Reed, the promany, who spoke on International gram leader, presented Douglas Relationship Allen, formerly of Lamesa and

Mrs. Miller has been in the now a teacher at the St. Louis United States for five years and Institute of Music, who played a has lived in Lamesa since last number of classical selections on the piano.

Teacher Is Of Many Use Color, Design To Countries

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.,-When | would try it. The number of arch- one?"

HOLLYWOOD - Gail Russell's ery fields are growing all the Her life has been such a confans are so happy that she feels time. If you don't get enough exer- stant moving about that she herwell enough to resume her career. And there was a very buoyant target is good for you, even if at cone time was even a "woman" feeling on the set of "Seven Men first you don't hit many bull's without a country." Miss Smith, an instructor at

Though Gail has green eyes, she When I asked Gail her pet make- Grand Haven Junior High School, Though Gail has green eyes, she was wearing a pink dress which up trick she told me it was eye-Algericas, Spain, 20-odd y e a r s

as most becoming. "I love pink," she exclaimed. "I "They do so much to frame broke out in 1936, the family feel good in it. Colors deserve to be studied because they exert a be studied because they exert a greater influence than most people one angle. In penciling the brows, went to Toronto to live with their Wilkes. realize. I feel awful in pea green one angle. In penciling the brows, and unless I am tan, yellow is always check your profile to see grandparents. When Franco halted missionary work in Spain, the Smiths moved to Havana, Cuba, where their children joined them. it is easier to get a soft, natural Margaret came to the United States to attend college at Wheat-"Never, never, no matter how rushed you are, draw a solid line," on, Ill. Then she returned to Cuba Gail cautioned. "It looks hard and to teach for three years before artificial. And always choose a coming to Grand Haven. Although her parents were Scotch shade that harmonizes with your they had spent much time in Canaskin tone to achieve a natural



Winning Team

Triumphantly displaying victors' smiles for their bowling prowess are, seated left to right, Mrs. Aven Shipman, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Harold Kain. Standing, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Joe Mahalek, Mrs. Cletus Piper and Mrs. G. Vincent Best.



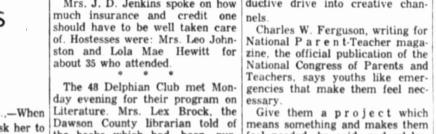
All Events Winner

Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, right, president of the NCO Wives' Club, presents an award to Mrs. Robert Thompson, winner of the all events class in the recent bowling tournament at Webb.

Youth Needs Garden Council Schedules For Beauty Service Call 4-7180 Pilgrimage, Flower Show Challenge Laverne Wilcox Model Beauty Shop For Ability A spring pilgrimage and falling clubs, is tentatively scheduled 3322 W. Hwy. 80 flower show were planned Wednes- for Oct. 25. day morning at a Big Spring Gar-CHICAGO-Young people are a Announcement was made of a den Club Council meeting in the private show to be given May 4 by combination of idealism, natural home of Mrs. Obie Bristow. The pilgrimage date, subject to members of the Big Spring Garden curiosity and stupendous energy, approval of individual clubs, is set Club. Other garden club members BARR PHOLOCENIER and they want to harness this profor May 20. Each club will select are invited to view the exhibits. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins spoke on how ductive drive into creative chan- a yard to be visited during the pil-Members were reminded to turn grimage in to the district chairman the TRU-LIFE The fall show, for all participatnumber of gladioli bulbs planted. PORTRAIT Supplying flowers to the State Hospital will be Big Spring Garden Children National Congress of Parents and SPECIAL Club, November-February: Green Teachers, says youths like emer-Thumb, March-April; Spaders, Should Read Four 5 x 7 Tru-Life Poses May-June; Planters, July-August; Rosebud, September-October. All Different In Four Way Folder Critically Alton Allen Honored \$2.95 At Surprise Party YPSILANTI, Mich. - "Children He cites some examples of what

CHILDREN Alton Allen celebrated his fiftieth ONLY birthday with friends and relatives March 1 Thru 31 Tuesday night. Hosts for the surprise party were 311 Runnels Pho. 4 ~~91 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

The Straw Vote Is For Show-Off By



Make You 'Feel Good' Margaret Smith's pupils ask her to tell about life in the "old country." Dawson County librarian told of the books which had been purchased with the \$200 donation from the said, and adolesshe invariably replies, "Which the club. She displayed a number job

held.

of these books. Mrs. Tommy Brannon, program young men and women are doing

leader, introduced Mrs. Gene around the country when their en-Campbell, who reviewed the book, ergies and ideals are combined. 'Doctor Kate'' by Adele Coman- They have landscaped school dini, which is the story of a north- grounds, replanted a fire-ravaged expert. woods doctor back in the 30's. Fol- woodland, helped blind and sick Dr. Kathleen B. Hester, profes- Allen, in their home, 903 E. 12th lowing the review a tea hour was neighbors, raised money to pave sor of education at Michigan State the streets of their town, rid their Normal College, worries about

The serving table was laid with a pink linen cloth and centered with funds for a church. a styrofoam rabbit and spring flowers. About 35 guests and mem-

"Many youth activities are fo- the author means. cused on problems that are beyond "Every citizen should be able to bers attended. Hostesses were Mrs. what might be considered the nor- recognize and discount propaganda Thomas Wilkes and Mrs. Garvin mal concerns of youth," says Fer- and to evaluate ideas encountered guson.

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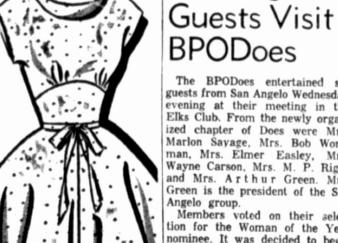
"And I think you should check stroke. your make-up colors carefully to be sure they match your costume. Unless you can change your nail polish to match each costume it is best to avoid bizarre colors,' declared Gail.

Fashion to Gail is secondary to look. how a dress makes her feel. "I love nice things and when I was in school, I learned to sew

and made the things that I couldn't afford to buy. If you watch the sales, you can get beautiful fabrics for very little mon-

ey," she suggested. Gail's favorite form of exercise cost with the exercise is a comis archery. plete week's diet which can lose "It has developed my shoulders, 10 pounds in a week for the helped my posture, and made me follower. To get your copy of stronger all over. I didn't know

that archery was such a popular sport until I posed for a publicity still, with a bow and arrow. I got wood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. tons of mail from fans telling me that I held the bow upside down." Gail laughed. "I decided if so



BPODoes The BPODoes entertained six guests from San Angelo Wednesday evening at their meeting in the Elks Club. From the newly organized chapter of Does were Mrs. Marlon Sayage, Mrs. Bob Workman, Mrs. Elmer Easley, Mrs. Wayne Carson, Mrs. M. P. Riggs and Mrs. Arthur Green. Mrs. Green is the president of the San Angelo group.

Members voted on their selection for the Woman of the Year nominee. It was decided to begin the series of Saturday morning coffees again. The next one will be at the home of Mrs. Dwite Gililand, 1508 Tucson, April 14. A bake sale was planned for April 7 to be held at Piggly-Wig-

ly Food Store. Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins made reports on the state convention which they recently atended in Midland

guests were present Wednesday vening.



president of the Zenobia Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams.

And you can complete this Chosen as vice president was charming date dress in a few Mrs. Williams, with Mrs. H. W. charming date dress in a high-hours! It features the young, high-hours! It features the young, high-Mrs. Bill Bonner was elected treas-Children's Prayer If you like, a color transfer is in- urer; Mrs. Jack Alexander, parliamentarian.

No. 1462 with PATT-O-RAMA in-The group spent the time makcluded is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 24, 4 yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this time in May in San Angelo. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Mrs. McCanless, 1808 Johnson, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Ten members were present.

MORE EXERCISES

Smith was considered as having Girls who do not have access Spanish and Canadian citizenship. to archery as a form of exer-In 1952 she was not a citizen of any country. She had renounced cise can still have a supple and and streamlined figure. There's Spanish citizenship and was in the process of changing from Canadian one exercise in leaflet M-20, to British citizenship. Now she is British with official residence in when done properly, which will bring into play all the muscles in the body. Added at no extra the United States.

Beth Frazier Has Birthday Party leaflet M-20, just send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-Beth Frazier, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, was the honoree at a party for her sixth birthday Wednesday morning, giv en at the Farrar School. Spring decorations were used in

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da and until she was 21 Miss

San Angelo a color scheme of pink and green. Miniature lambs were given as fa-Birthday wishes were made for and gifts were presented. Thirty-

five classmates attended the party. at a state the state of the Now I lay medown to sleep, Ipray thee, Lord, 34 my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake. Ipray thee Lord, my soul to take.

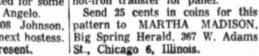
If I should live for If I should need. Ipray thee Lord,

PANEL 15 X 20 INCHES

Nineteen members, with the six

Mrs. Shelby Read was elected

ing lapel tags to be used at the Child's Prayer. No. 210 contains Shrine ceremonial, slated for some hot-iron transfer for panel. was announced as the next hostess. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams



This pretty panel will help you to teach your little one the familiar Send 25 cents in coins for this

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New Members Join Elbow HD Club

> Two new members joined the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the meeting in the school cafeteria. They are Mrs. Hollis Yates and Mrs. Floyd Jones. Mrs. Leroy Findley was hostess for the group, Mrs. B. J. Petty presided, and the devotion was brought by Mrs. L. L. Johnson. of making nut butter, given by two an encyclopedia of social hope, practice. Ferguson said. 4-H girls, Jean Yates and Kathleen Morton. Mrs. Pershing Morton

gave a program of the large equip-ment needed for the kitchen New Shoes? ment needed for the kitchen. Mrs. Petty led a round table dis-Sew Them Yourself cussion of parliamentary proce-

dure. The next meeting was announced for Artil 19 in the home of Mrs. Hoss Hill Nowadays, if the shoemaker's wife can sew, the shoemaker's children can have shoes! Twelve members attended, with There is on the market a do-it-

the two new members and two guests, Mrs. I. E. Norrel and Mrs. yourself kit with all the necessary W. F. Harrell. equipment for making a pair of noccasin-type slippers.

Lees WMU Studies Primitive man was the originator. The idea, of course, is not new. His homemade shoes were practi-In Armstrong Home cal – they were usually interchangeable between right and left

"World Within a World" was the foot-but not as stylish as the ones mission study of Lees Baptist made in today's home. Beth, the birthday song was sung Church Women's Missionary Union Manufacturers of the kit have

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. made a sole, molded to the shape of a foot with the edges turned up flavor and crunchiness. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong presented a de- to sew on matching or contrasting votion from Matt. 25:31-41. On the tops. Prepunched soles and uppers

study program were Mrs. A. W. make the sewing easy. White, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. R. W.

Dolan, Mrs. T. W. Baker, Mrs. D. Boptist Choir Meets D. Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Ray and For Buffet Supper Mrs. Armstrong.

Sentence prayers closed the Members and guests of East At the next meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Baker secret Fourth Baptist Choir met for a buffet supper Tuesday night in the pals will be revealed and a Royal home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hog-Service program presented.

gard, 1604 E. 17th. Gilbert Webb led a devotion. Games were played. The serving Ma'ams Table Plans table was centered with a red rose arrangement. Forty-three attend-

For Spring Show Faculty Ma'ams indefinitely postponed a spring style show at a called meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Broussard, 1509B Sycamore.

An early fall book review may replace the show. The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 1738 Purdue.

meeting.



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students interviewed adults on the child's understanding than whether kind of local government they teaching methods should include thought most appropriate for their more use of phonics, or sounding community. In New Rochelle, N.Y., out words, along with sight readthey made a careful study of traf- ing.

fic conditions and placed their find- Dr. Hester, who works under the ings before the city council. In alert eye of her big white cat, Webster Groves, Mo., students Puppycat, has published a book on studied the question of the use of teaching children to read. public swimming pools by all "This country has lost a lot of races and presented their findings potential ability because of the inwith a recommendation for a local ability to read," she says,

commission on human rights. She is also co-author of a series If all such cases could be comof 20 reading books for elementary Members saw a demonstration piled and codified they would make schools, putting her theories into



Anyone who has attended North Texas State College is invited to attend the local Ex-Day observance to be held at 4:30 p.m. Satur-

must learn to distinguish between

writing based on fact and writing

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day in the Union Building at Howard County Junior College. The group will hold a business meeting and listen to an Ex-Day broadcast from radio station KBST

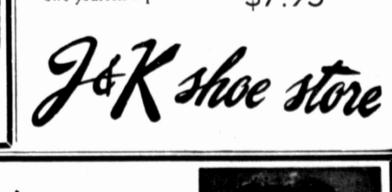
at 5 p.m.

Decorate Squash

Thin strips of green pepper added to mashed steamed yellow squash (seasoned with salt, pepper and butter) make the vegetable look extra pretty and add pleasing

> Hammond Organs Prices Start \$990 FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.









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198 Teachers To **Receive Contracts**

Commissioners canvassed returns of the \$400,000 hospital bond vote and the tax reallocation referendum and the affirmative results were found to be the same as the unofficial results published Saturday evening. Members interviewed several architectural - engineering firm representatives but made no decision.

C. A. Eiland, Fred Barbee, Tom Brannon, and R. B. Snell of the hospital committee offered their assistance in any way in the future of the hospital. The court asked Stolen Auto Is

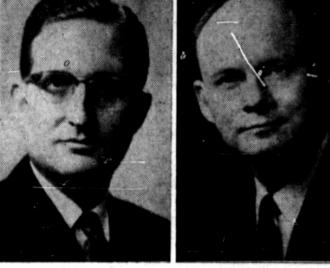
for the committee's help in find-

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Kunster, Steiner, Mars, Steiner, Mars,

Mrs. Esther Rees and Mrs. Roberts and Officers are elected in Weish. WEST WARD — Mrs. Jim O. Anderson. Mrs. Emma Lee Baber. Mrs. Helen Feather, Joyce Am Howard. Mary Beth Hunter. Mrs. Ann Currie McComb. Mrs. Sarah M. Parker. Earl Penner. Mrs. Calla Mae Perking, Mrs. Mary Alice Rush. Mrs. Lois D. Singleton. Mrs. Doris Stevenson and Mrs. Emma Kate West. LAKEVIEW HIGH — Donald Bradford. Roosevell Brown. Rosetta Brown. Mrs. Naomi Graham and Mrs. Edna Dillon Tillis. ordinarily in order that they may

Naomi Graham and Mrs. Edna Dillon Tillis. LAKEVIEW ELEMENTARY — Mrs. Melvage Chaney, Mrs. Pearlene Johnson. Mrs. Oladys Penny, Mrs. Beste Lee Per-son, Mrs. Ruby Lee Birnma, Mrs. Venora Armey Williams and Mrs. Viola M. Brown. SPECIAL SERVICE — Dan W. Conley. visiting teacher: Mrs. Louise B. Evereit and Mrs. Venora Griese, elementary music supervisors: and Mrs. Louise Horion and Mrs. Jennie McEvers, school nurses. The statement of the school of the



To Direct Workshop

James G. Roberts, left, and Lester Flesner will conduct the Chamber of Commerce Membership Workshop starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Settles ballroom. Roberts, Dallas, is manager of the Southwestern Division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Flesner is a district representative with headquarters in Houston. The program will cover every phase of Chamber of Commerce activities. All members and others interested are being encouraged to par-

The mishap occured about 10:30 winter. slapped down by belated cold

later in the West Texas Hospital. mesquite, long familiar with the

A 15 year old Big Spring boy,

who "sneaked out" the family can

and went for a drive which ended

in a collision with another motorist,

was brought before juvenile court

Judge R. H. Weaver remanded

the boy to his parent's custody

after the parents had agreed to

pay for the damages to the second

Five men were injured but none seriously in a three-car accident at pttal here for examination after Fourth and Aylford Wednesday aft- the attack.

today for hearing.

Taken to Cowper Clinic was Olan Edwin Tillerson of Oklahoma City. Youth 'Borrows' erry Easterling, Hugh Hawthorne,

car

Donald Luchkiw, and Robert Family Vehicle,

AFB Hospital. The airmen were Gets In Wreck

Ramerez were rushed to Webb

Schools Close For **Easter Holidays**

A long week-end Easter holiday goes into effect this afternoon at the Big Spring City Schools and the Howard County Junior College. The schools will close at the usual hour on Thursday and not resume classes until Tuesday morning

Rural schools in the county have not adopted a standard pattern for observation of the Easter season. Elbow, Gay Hill and Forsan rural schools will follow the same holiday schedule that applies in Big Spring. Midway and Coahoma will be closed Friday but resume classes on Monday. Reports from the other rural schools on holiday plans were not

available

Frank Philley Baby Dies In Sweetwater Funeral services will be conduct-

ed in Sweetwater at 2:30 p.m. Fri-

WINNING GROCERY CHECKER Mrs. Bertha Bedford to be honored. MESQUITES BUD Has Spring 'Sprung'

One swallow, the old adage has the boat.

In West Texas?

it, may not make a spring but in Other trees and shrubs may view Chicago. For having won the sys-LAMESA-A former resident of West Texas, when all other signs the treacherous warmth of early Lamesa, Mrs. Burley F. Morris, fail, the blossoming of a mesquite March or even late February with was injured fatally in an automo-tree is usually regarded as the content and break out in blossoms. bile accident in Amarillo last night. final word on the official end of Such naive plants usually get

Old-timers insist that the canny spells

Not the mesquite, say the old Her husband, a former Lamesa vagaries of weather in this section, timers. It holds off tirelessly. It druggist, sustained a fractured hip has developed a special sense clings persistently to its bleak winand several fractured ribs, but is which protects it where other ter appearance weeks after most not believed to be critically hurt. plants suffer at the hands of be- of its fellows have donned their

against Billy Futcher and one of the family had lived here for ler. Walter Grice, justice of peace, set bond for the two men at \$2,000 ceach. The men are charged with hav-ing attacked a Spanish-American ing attacked a Spa but the day and hour have not been ing weather is in store for this nels and runny noses and departset.

area. Veteran weather seers who have Now, they chortle happily, that CARD OF THANKS long observed the habits of the day has arrived.

Our sincere thanks to our kind mesquite believe devoutedly in its Spring, they say, has at long last friends and neighbors for expres- ability to accurately evaluate the come to West Texas. official end of cold weather. lowers

Grocery Check Stand Operator Wins Contest

Big Spri

Mrs. Bertha Bedford, 907 Scurry has been picked by Piggly Wiggly to be the area representative of the organization in the "Checker of the Year" contest.

Mrs. Bedford won the honor over 60 'checkers who were named by employees and customers as outstanding check stand employes. She now will be entered in the regional contest, and should she win there she will go to the national finals at the 19th annual convention of the Super Market Institute on May 6-9 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob Spears, manager of the Piggly Wiggly super market here, was optimistic over Mrs. Bedford's chances in regional competition. The award is based upon speed, accuracy and customer courtesy. Mrs. Bedford has been with Piggly Wiggly for five years.

'We, and the rest of the super market industry throughout the nation, believe that in selecting outstanding personalities like Bertha Bedford, who help make the consumer's job easier, we are focusing attention on the thousands of checkers who are improving the Anerican system of food distribuion," said Spears.

More than \$5,000 in prizes, including an all-expense trip to Europe for the "Checker of the Year." awaits the top winner. Other finalists will be given trips to such places as Nassau, and Honolulu, and in every event will re-ceive gifts connected with travel. Judges have been selected from the fields of education, industry, publications and women's interests to select the 10 regional winners in the contest set for April 4 in tem designation as outstanding checker, Mrs. Bedford will receive a cash award.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The stock market

NEW YORK (M-The stock market open-ed slightly higher today. Prices moved narrowly, but trading was lively. American Telephone opened unchanged. Armour up 18. Boeing up 18. Ford off 16. Panhandle Oil up 18 and U. S. Steel up 14.

Hogs 300 steady: choice 15.00-25. Sheep 3.200: steady to weak: good and choice milk-ded lambs 17.00-19.50; old crop 16.00-17.50; ewes 5.00-7.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 50 cents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today, May 35.55, July 33.44. October 32.16.



The girl was admitted to a hos-

Juvenile Is 18, Charges Filed

A suspect, arrested in connection with a series of burglaries in Big Spring, who contended he was later to the yard in a wrecked 16 years old and a juvenile, has condition been proved to be 18 years old,

according to A. E. Long, juvenile officer.

As a resuit, charges of burglary have been filed against Alberto Gomez by Guilford Jones, district attorney. He is specifically charged with the burglary of Ray's Grocery. missing.

Long said that when Gomez was arrested, the youth told him he was but 16 years old. Long checked into the records at Colorado City where Gomez lived. The records showed that the correct age was 18.

This removed Gomez from the Jury Is Ordered Jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and resulted in the burglary For County Court charge.

Charges of burglary were also 18, said to be Gomez' colleague. The charge against Lopez alleged called by R. H. Weaver, County burglary of the Douglas Wholesale Judge. Gas and Oil Company.

seven and a half miles southwest Survey.

wildcat is the Zapata No. 1 Barkley rotary tools.

Two Mitchell County locations-

which has perforated between 6,

The other is Zapata No. 1 Mc

be 9,700 feet.

250-66.

Borden

Back- - Wrecked examined and released, however, Tillerson suffered abrasions on both legs but is not considered in G. C. Heffington, 1506 W. 3rd, reported that his 1949 Buick was serious condition, Cowper officials stolen from his yard and returned said this morning. At the time of the accident, Til-

lerson was underneath his parked truck on Fourth repairing the Details were lacking but the rebrakes. Easterling was driving a port on the sheriff's radio report 1953 Studebaker, and the third sheet revealed Heffington said that vehicle involved, a 1950 Ford, was after the Buick had been stolen driven by Bobbie Gene Brumley.

a man, or men, in a 1946 Ford re-Police officials reported that apturned the car to the house. It parently Easterling tried to pass had been damaged considerably on between the parked truck and the the left side in the interval it was Ford. From position of the dam-

He added that when the car was returned, the driver of the Ford added to the damage by denting both the fender on his own and on the Buick in placing it in the yard.

Pure Oil Co. Stakes Wildcat

7¹/₂ Miles Southwest Of Gail

vey, on a 1,615.2 acre tract. Oper-

Twenty-four jurors have been notified to be in County Courtroom and Thomas Watson Hammond, filed by Jones against Tome Lorez, at 10 a.m. April 10 for the opening , 201 Eleventh, were in collision at day's session of a jury civil docket | Fifth and Johnson Wednesday. Bennett occupied a 1950 Plymouth, and

Hammond a 1951 GMC pickup. A mishap at 905 Lamesa involved A jury commission named by W. T. Grice, justice of the peace, Weaver has completed a list of Marcella Wagner, Big Lake, and set bonds of \$1,000 in each of these five panels of 24 members each Elzie E. Davis, 910 Lamesa. Both autos were 1952 model Fords. to serve the county court.

249, Hartley CSL Survey.

homa City.

ages on the vehicles and from His parents told the court that witnesses' reports, Easterling's vehicle probably glanced off the to use the car and that he did so nesday. truck and into the right side of secretly and without their knowl-Brumley's vehicle, police said. edge. The accident occurred about p.m. Wednesday. Easterling was Vandals Take Up driving a truck owned by the Service Trucking Company of Okla-

the scene

Window Breaking Emmett Bennett, 407 Nolan Vandals turned from hub caps and fender skirts to window break

ing Wednesday. Cecil Thixton reported to police officials Wednesday that a window had been broken out of his motorcycle shop at 908 W. 3rd. No loss merchandise was noted, how-

Another report of broken window - this time in a car - came from a Mrs. Morris at 7081/2 Johnson. She reported that a glass had been broken and her car pilfered. No list of missing articles was

given. One hub cap was found and turned over to police officials. M. F. Bryan, 1704 Owens, reported he found one cap.

Pure Oil has staked a wildcat feet. Gas-oil ratio is 100-1. Loca- (to 11,767 feet in lime and shale. venture in Borden County about tion is C SW NW, 7-32-5n, T&P It is C SE SE, Labor 8, League

Patient Dies On Pan American No. 1 Turnbow Way To Hospital southwest of Gail. It is Pure Oil has deepened to 7,160 feet in lime

> added each year to the school load hospital was found to be dead on may move into the state).

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unknown

ward Doris Lee. He was accompanied in the ambulance by his wife and a sister.

death was not known. After the hearing, Grice granted

neral arrangements.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -through Friday. A little

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at 8:39 a.r

Partly warmer WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy **Highest** temperature this date 89 th this date 19 in 1931; max rainfall this TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN Amarille BIG SPRING El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Galveston New York San Antoni St. Louis

at 7:03 p.m., rises Fr

and food extended to us during our eccent bereavement. Mrs. Thelma McGee and Family Down through the years, they spring when the mesquite missed HERALD RADIO LOG and food extended to us during our recent bereavement.

SPEAKS HERE Sen. Aiken Plugs For Amendment

The damages amounted to \$220 Proposed constitutional amend- | state college building purposes and The boy had no driver's license ments, including two for which he would permit the University of and after the collision fled from offered a special piea, were dis- Texas (and Texas A&M) to invest cussed by State Sen. A. M. Aikin the available funds in certain type

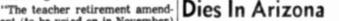
they had never authorized the lad Jr. before the Lions Club on Wed- securities and bonds as well as in government bonds. HJR No. 30 which would permit

The veteran solon from Paris put emphasis upon House Joint the state to furnish aid to per-Resolution No. 11 which would en. manently disabled persons. HJR No. 31 which would permit able patients to be admitted to state mental hospitals upon the the state to aid persons convicted the state to aid persons convicted unjustly. SJR No. 5 which would furnish \$100 million more to finance the finance t testimony of two physicians, and Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 which

would raise the teacher retirement veterans land purchase program contribution. Sen. Aikin was introduced by

("there's nothing wrong with the program that honest administra-Rep. Obie Bristow, who praised tion won't cure''). him as a public servant and as a legislative friend of Howard Coun-

ty Junior College as well as Former Resident schools in general.



ment (to be voted on in November) S. E. Barnett, formerly a resiwill do more good to attract and hold in the teaching profession dent of Big Spring, died Tuesday qualified people than any salary at 11:30 a.m. in Prescott, Ariz. He raise we might achieve," Sen. had been in ill health for many years. Aikin declared.

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program Mr. Barnett, 64, has three daugh-He said he has been criticized for having gone "overboard" for ters, two of whom - Mrs. Thelma 6:30 <u>RBST-Sunrise</u> Serenade <u>KRLD-News</u> <u>WBAP-Farm</u> News R'up <u>KTXC-Spanish</u> Program <u>6:45</u> Geers and Mrs. Marcail Harris education legislation but added that "I don't want my child under the live in Big Spring. The third daugh-

ter, Mrs. Isabel Roberson, lives in influence of a person who is teach-6:45 EBST-Bruce Frazier KRLD- 1080 Citto WBAP-Ranch Report KTXC-Hillbilly Hymna ::00 ing because he or she can't make Loraine. One son, W. E. Barnett,

a living elsewhere. I want to at- resides in Prescott. Funeral services will be at 2:30 tract to the profession the best p.m. Friday but the place has not CRET possible persons.'

EBST-Martin Argonsky KRLD-News Roundup been definitely determined. It had This was imperative, he contend-KRLD-News Sermo WBAP-News, Sermo KTXC-Family Altar ed, because 70,000 children will be not been determined whether the services would be in Prescott or KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-1080 Club

through 1965 (not counting any who here

This arrival at the institution, Wednes- means there will be a need for **Bible Class Names** 3,500 additional teachers per an-

KBST-Porter Randell FRLD-News: Weather Assistant Lecturer "I don't hold out to you that this amendment will cost us nothing," Fred Whitaker, formerly presi-

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade he continued. "On the contrary, dent of the Builders Bible Class want to tell you in all honesty which merged recently with the Businessmen's Bible Class, has

been elected assistant lecturer of could increase as the teacher the Businessmen's Class which meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

"But I tell you we've got a lot in the Settles Ballroom. Rupert Ricker, lecturer for the class, is to take his discussion Sun-

day from John 15:5 ("Without me KTXC-Hillbilly Hits you can do nothing") and Ph. 4:13 ("I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"). Frank Hardesty is president of the Busi-KTXC-Weather. News which strengtheneth me"). Frank Hardesty is president of the Businessmen's Class, a non-denomina-

> time for members to attend churches of their choice.

County Library To

Be Closed Monday Howard County Library will be

KTXC-1400 Jamboree 1:30 (twice convicted) criminals. closed on Monday. HJR No. 23 which would make The holiday is in observation of KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Mullarkey Music KTXC-1406 Jamboree 1:45 Easter, according to Mirs. Opal applicable until changed by a vote of the people, changes in the levy McDaniel, librarian. She said that any patrons who wish to return of taxes for the four constitutional KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News; Markets KTXC-1400 Jamboree books can leave them in the box funds of counties. HJR No. 15 which would re-levy in the north entrance to the counthe 5-cent ad valorem tax for ty court house.

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080 WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 EBST-Edward Morgan 8:00 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News: J Carson WBAP-Amer. Adventure KTXC-HCJC Basketball 10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's H'line KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXO-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 Carson KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXO-News A:15 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Jack Carton WBAP-Amer. Adventure KTXC-HCJC Basketball KTXC-HCJC Basketball KBST-Serenade KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Go Fishing KRXC-Sports: Weather 6:20 10:15 KBST-Sports Report KRLD-Sports WBAP-Nightwatch KTKC-Nightwatch 10:20 10:18 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Amos'n Andy WBAP-Conversation KTXC-HCJC BasketbaB KBST-Record Session KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter KBST-Aragon Bailree KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch 6:43 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Amos 'n Andy KBST-Serenade in Blue KRLD-Edward Murrew WBAP-Local News KTXC-Eddie Fisher 18:45 KBST-Aragon Ballroom KRLD-H: Fl Melody WBAP-Nightwatch: New KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sigh Off KRLD-Meth Men's Rour WBAP-Night Watch I1:15 KTXC-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch KRLD-Meth Men's Row 10:45 WBAP-Conversation KTXC-HCJC Basketbal 7:00 KBST-B&PW Club KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Olidersleeve KTXC-Official Detective 7:15 KBST-News: Rendervou KRLD-News, Weather WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-HCJC Basketbal

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KBST-Meloday Parade

KRLD-21st Precinct WBAP-FBI Communis KTXC-Music For You 7:45

KBST-Meloday Parade

KRLD-21st Precinct WBAP-FBI Communist KTXC-HCJC Basketball

6:60 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballad KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15

6:30

WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Altar 7:70

TYC-Trinity Baptist 7:45

12:30

12:45

WBAP-Muss STXC-News 1:15

KBST-L P Time KRLD-Top 10 WBAP-Heart of the News KTXC-HCJC Basketball II:15 KRLD-Meth. Men's Reur WBAP-Nightwatch; News KTXC-Night Watch 9:36 KBST-News: Musie KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-One Man's Famil KTXC-Dance Time 9:45 KBST-Records For Teens KRLD-Curt Masse; WBAP-Jo Stafford KTXC-Dance Time 11:30 KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch KTXC-Night Watch

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11:40 KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch; News KTXC-Night Watch FRIDAY MORNING

10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Athur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:15 KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News 8:15 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does B 8:30 10:15 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:30 KDST Church of Cheld KTXC-Story Time 16:36 KBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Your Mind WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen For Day 10:45 KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Fibber McGee WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Queen For A Day 11:00 KBST-J N & Comments KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Back To Bible KTXC-Musical Moment KTXC-Musical Moment 11:30 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club: New WBAP-Ceder Ridge B KTXC-Easy Does R 9:00 9:00 KBST-My T.ue Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Cecil Brown 9:15 B:15 KBST-My frue Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Medical History 9:30 KBST-When Girl Marries KBLD-Arthur Godfrey

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 KTXC-Musical Moment 11:30

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 KTXC-Classified Page KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen KTXC-Say II With Musie 11:45

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 KBST-Devolional KRLD-Ed Whitis: Weath WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRD-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:00 12:00 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm New WBAP-News: Weather KTXC-Cedric Foster 2:00 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jamboree 2:15 2:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jamboree 2:30 KBST-Cinema Songs KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox 1:30 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP-Hotel tor Peta KTXC-Platter Chatter 1:45 12:43 KBST-Heidelberg Holiday KBLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Hilbilly Bits 1:00 KBST-Personality Time KRLD-2nd Mrs. Burton WBAP-Mullarkey Music STXC-Reset 2:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News: Markets WBAP-Doctor's Wite KTXC-Platter Chatter 5:00 KBST--News: B'way M'tin KRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Right to Hampings KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Right to Happin KTXC-Platter Chatter \$:15 WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:15 8:15 KBST-Broadway Matinee KRLD-Road of Life WBAP-Widder Brown KTXC-Platter Chatter 8:30 KBST-Operation Pops KRLD-Brighter Dav WBAP-Mullarkey Music KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Eddie Fisher WBAP-News KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:30

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 KBST-Personality Time KRLD-Lowel?
 KTXC-Bob & Ray 5:45

 KBST-Personality Time KRLD-Lowel?
 KEST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowel?

 KTXC-Platter Chaiter
 KTXC-Paul & Ford

Cabe in the Dixon (Strawn) pool. Operator perforated between 6,126-32, 6,142-46, and 6,162-68 feet. Midwest No. 2 Scott perforated Survey, took drillstem test from of oil.

Howard

of Gail. It is the No. 1 J. B. Clay- A wildcat location has been

ton. Depth with rotary tools will staked seven and a half miles

ing to abandon. Both are Zapata from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Sur-

97. H&TC Survey. Jones, C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC was 367 feet of drilling mud.

Survey, has deepened to 5,980 feet in sandy lime.

Southland No. 1 Dorward, C NW NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, is still waiting on orders.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is shutin. It is C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson, southwest Borden County, has been carry to 3,200 feet, and the site is to 1,300 feet. completed.

Operator reported a 24-hour flow- Spring. ing potential of 170 barrels of 27.8 gravity oil, plus 73 barrels of wa- Martin ter, through a 24-64-inch choke.

Dawson Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett is drill- SE SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey, ing past 6,495 feet in lime and is still testing. Operator perforated shale. It is C SE NW, 25-35-5n, between 2,796-92 feet and acidized T&P Survey. Humble No. 1 Weaver, C NW with 6,000 gallons. It flowed for two hours and recovered ¾ barrel NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL

Zapata No. 1 McCabe perforated between 7,867-73 feet and is now 8,580-620 feet, with the tool open swabbing. Site is C SW SE, 413- one hour, and had weak blows blo throughout. The 30-minute shutin 162-68 feet and is preparing to plug Southern California, No. 4-J pressure was 3,500, and recovery and abandon. It is C NW NW southwest quarter, 3-1A, H&TC

Survey. Zapata No. 1 Barkley, C SE NE

1-12, H&TC Survey, perforated from 6,250-66 feet and is preparing Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is finishing at 2,495 feet in anhydrite. It is to abandon. Revilo No. 2-D Strain is about C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey. Daniel and Clark No. 3 Wil-Jack 15 miles northwest of Colorado City in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. will be staked in the Moore field. It will be 990 feet from north and Surveys measure it 2,332 feet from

330 feet from west lines of the south and 330 feet from east lines, one-half mile east of the Jo-Mill west half of the northeast quarter, 82-97, H&TC Survey, on a 60-acre (Spraberry) field production in 20-33-1s, T&P Survey. Rotary will tract. The project will be drilled about 10 miles southwest of Big

Sterling

Sun No. 1-D Stringer is coring at

1,656 feet in dolomite. It is C SW

Perforations are from 6,992-7,024 | Warren No. 1 Flynt has drilled SE SE, 2-11, SPRR Survey.

No. 1 J. B Clayton and is staked and shale. Site is 467 feet from A patient being brought from including a wildcat - are prepar- 660 feet from north and 1,910 feet south and 1,000 feet from west Odessa to the Big Spring State lines, Labor 10, League 259, Borden Drilling Company ventures. The ator will drill to 9,700 feet with CSL Survey. day afternoon. Walter Grice, justice of the Mitchell peace, ruled death due to causes

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster, C The man was identified as Ed-

permission to the relatives to re-

that it will cost the state about \$3,400,000 more the first year and

Grice said that actual time of population increase.

more invested in our youth than in brick buildings or anything else. We need the best possible people to teach them.'

mitment resolution, he said that

As for the mental hospital com-

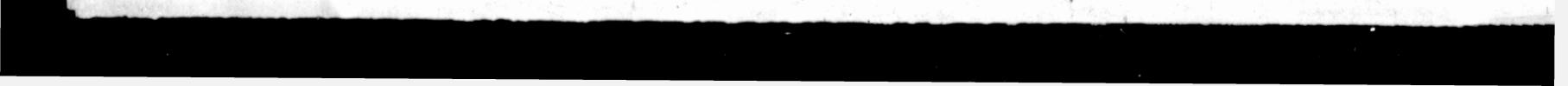
a patient, next of kin, guardian or friend of the court could demand

and get a jury trial if desired. tional group which dismisses in Otherwise, the requirement for

trial by jury of all mental patients admitted on a permanent basis to

hospital would be waived upon physician certification.

He also discussed these proposed amendments: HJR No. 9 which would deny bail to professional



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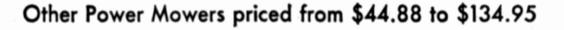
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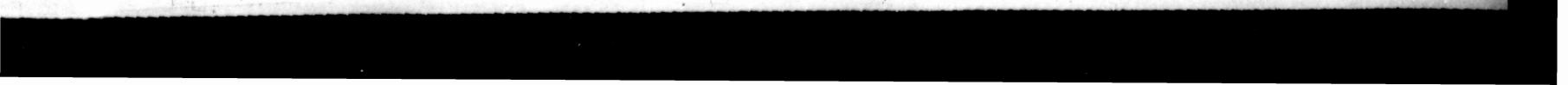
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earned run off four HCJC hurlers. Don Isham was the starting and winning hurler for the Big Spring club. He pitched four innings, giving up only one hit, that single by Houston Kirby.

lies, Powell three.

from the outfield.

HC Nine Gets

Against OJC

Sweet Revenge

ODESSA (SC) - The HCJC Jay-

hawks of Big Spring gained sweet

revenge for a severe drubbing

handed them earlier by Odessa JC when they laced the Wranglers,

15-2, here Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Jolley reported for mound duty in the fifth but hurled only

Sandie Weight Man

A leading threat in the high school discus throw in the American Business Club Relays here Friday will be Gene Cox (above) who tossed the saucer 156 feet 3½ inches in winning at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder recently.

The Hawks counted three runs in the first inning and salted away Biggest Relays Of All the decision with a seven run fifth. Glenn Brawley and Mike Powell led the attack on three Odessa hurlers, driving out three hits each. Brawley, who hit two tre-Start At 10:00 Friday mendous triples, drove in five tal-Brawley tried for a home run in the seventh inning but was retired

at the plate on a perfect throw By the hundreds, athletes from all over West Texas will move into Big Spring Friday for the 11th Marty Marion or Higgins feel that way either. The Wranglers scored only one running of the American Business Club Relays.

He referred, of course, to the The big cinder show gets under way at 10 a.m. at Howard County Junior College| It will be concluded about 4 p.m.

White Sox pilot and Pinky Higgins There'll be no admission charge for the spectators-fact is, there is no way to charge admission. The of the Boston Red Sox, who finonly catch is that the fans will have to watch the spectacle from the outside of the cyclone fence. There ished third and fourth behind him are no seats at the field at the present time, other than those for the entries, coaches and judges on the last year. "And maybe the Yankees aren't infield of the track.

Cisco has joined the high school so sure," he volunteered. "I read field, bringing to 32 the number of in the papers they are looking for

en junior college teams on hand. isn't just about to part with any

Preliminaries will be run in of his right-handers, of which he

most events during the morning while finals will get under way at 1.30 p.m.

addition, there will be at least sev-

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schools that will be represented. In a right-hand pitche

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Nat Ex Could Make **Contenders Of Sox**

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

Unless he's hit by a line drive, a thrown ball or a slumping earned run average, Bob Porterfield looks ready to come up with a whale of a year and put the Boston Red Sox in the thick of the American League pennant race.

Porterfield, obtained from Washington last November, has looked great in the Sox exhibition games He's won three, lost one and put together an awesome 1.50 ERA, giving up only two walks and three earned runs in 18 innings. With guys like Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen and Sammy White on his side, there's little reason to doubt that Bob will improve on his 10-17 pitching record of last season.

The rub, however, is that he will have to steer clear of injuries. For if anyone can qualify for the title of the "unluckiest player in the majors" it's the same Mr. Porterfield.

Bob, now 31, came up to the New York Yankees in 1948 with a fine reputation. The following year Casey Stengel was ready to make him one of his front-line hurlers. But there was always some

Maxwell Will Seek **2nd Azalea Crown**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (P-Likely tional Amateur champion from slammed his first homer of the spring. er eggs as the four-day \$12,500 tory here.

Azelea Open Golf Tournament be- An interesting sidelight finds Li- the Yankees - Washington game, gan today on the sandy stretches onel Hebert of Erie, Pa., Dow Fin- won by the Senators 64. After the of the par 72 Cape Fear Country sterwald of Athens, Ohio, and Fet- victims were counted up the list Club course.

To date the PGA has conducted places still open in the Master's Mantle, pulled leg muscle; Billy 12 tournaments on its winter tour Tournament beginning next Thurs- Martin, bruised knee: Senatorsand 11 men have shared the vic- day at Augusta, Ga. The best win- Pete Runnels, bruised hand; Hal tories. Only Ted Kroll managed ter tour scoring average will de- Griggs, bruised ankle. Bob Turley to win twice-and he is not here. cide the positions. Hebert and Fin- took his fourth pounding of the Winners of seven of the remain- sterwald lead at present. ing 10 events are in the field of

The last three tournaments Greco-Roman Mat have seen an outsider come charging up to win his first major test on the circuit. Matches Carded

Last Sunday Gardner Dickinson

TUCSON, Ariz. (P-Al Lopez, The week before it was Mike this country, today took over the manager of the Cleveland Indians, Fetchick of Mahopac, N.Y., win- mats where seven National AAU is not conceding the American ning at St. Petersburg, and before Tournament freestyle champion League pennant to the Yankees or that it was Don Fairfield of Casey, ships were won last night.

He just happens to believe that Open.

tournament that has seen a pro Games' Greco-Roman style, hoped notch his first big one twice in the competition would draw the the last four years. Four years ago Jimmy Clark of In Greco-Roman, a wrestler Laguna Beach, Calif., crashed in- not permitted to use his legs for

to the winner's circle for the first holds or tripping and may grasp time in a big money event. Last an opponent's body only "I don't feel that way at all." he exclaimed. "I doubt whether billy Maxwell, former Na- the waist."

always something sore.' After that Porterfield came up with sundry other hurts, including a fractured jaw and a concussion. Yesterday, Porterfield gave up only three hits and one run in six innings as the Red Sox downed the Kansas City A's 7-2. Jackie Jensen

chick involved in a battle for two looked this way: Yankees-Mickey Grapefruit League season. He gave up six runs in six innings. The Detroit Tigers, with rookie infielder Buddy Hicks getting six hits in six at bats, came to life and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 15-5.

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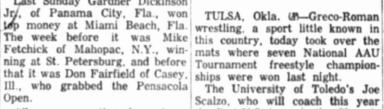
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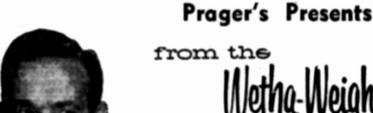
'Sore arms, sore legs, sore head,

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MAYFIELD





All are competing here in a the first U.S. team in the Olympic most skilled of the freestylers.



Hickman with the sacks jammed to end the threat. Kidd Waddill took over mound

chores in the sixth and gave up an unearned tally in the seventh.

Powell went to the mound in the hit into a double play, Jack Morrison to Jackie Williams to Phil camo roaring back. Gore, to end the inning and the

game

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The Big Spring Steerettes can clinch first place in District 1-AAA girls' volleyball standings by defeating Levelland here tonight.

The locals' only conference loss to date has been to Lamesa and that by one point.

There'll be three games this evening, with Anna Smith's Junior nine seeing action in the 5:30 o'clock opener. The varsity engagement starts

at 7:30 p.m. The game winds up regular season play for the Steerettes.

Ben Hogan To Play For United States

NEW YORK (P-Ben Hogan's retirement seems to have been shortlived.

The four - time National Open champion from Fort Worth, Tex.,

the 1955 Open that he was through with serious competitive golf, ac-golf victory over HCJC's twosome Garrison of Odessa, 1 up. cepted an invitation today to rep- here Wednesday afternoon, swingresent the United States in the In-

ternational matches at Surrey, England, June 24-26. John Jay Hopkins, head of the

International Golf Assn., made the Over Lightburn announcement. He said Hogan was anable to commit himself on the British Open at Liverpool July 2-6. Reports out of Florida are that CLEVELAND (P-The new ring ratings are just out, but a name 2 - over - par 74, had two birdies. unable to commit himself on the British Open at Liverpool July 2-6.

Hogan has whipped his gane into is missing among the lightweight top shape with intensive practice contenders to be reckoned with. final hole with a birdie four. Cuntop shape with intensive practice contenters to be received with intensive practice and will be ready to shoot for the 'Langston Carl Morgan Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio, belongs among '' again this year.'' again this year.'' big ones'' big ones'' again this year.'' big ones'' big ones'' again this year.'' big ones'' big ones'' again this year.'' big ones'' big ones''

This will be Hogan's first visit them now. to the British Isles since he won A 5-2 underdog in the betting. the British Open at Carnoustie in 1953. Morgan scored a unanimous de-cision in a slam-bang 10-rounder 1953.

One other U. S. player will be last night against Ludwig Lightchosen to team with Hogan in the burn, classy British Honduras boxchosen to team with Hogan in the ourn, classy britten among the Cunningham in Brashear out lightweight hopefuls. have been invited.

one finning due to a sore flipper. He walked in a run but fanned Don Hickman with the sacks iammed

With Tommy Hart

Perhaps you missed it.

Kilgore Junior College, which HCJC coach Harold Davis described eighth and proceeded to strike out as the "tallest junior college team I've ever seen," returned the three straight batters. In the ninth, National Juco basketball title to Texas last weekend by belting Han-Kirby walked but Jimmy Coulter nibal-LaGrange of Missouri in the finals at Hutchinson, Kan., 68-65. The Texans spotted Hannibal a ten-point lead at the half but

> In the past five years, Hannibal has been runnerup in the meet twice and finished third the other three times.

Pueblo College of Colorado, which nibbled on an invitation to the Amarillo, Amarillo Palo Duro, Ozo-ODE'SA (1) AB R HHCJC (15) AB R H Howard College Tournament here last Christmas week, turned up with na, Big Spring, Lamesa, Anson, the tournament's outstanding player, a 6-feet-4 lad named Gene Poston. Snyder, Big Lake, Post, Levelland, Coach Harold Davis would probably like to have both Pueblo and Coahoma, Hawley, Anton, Robert

Kilgore in next season's Howard College Tournament. Kilgore competed here the first year the tournament was held. Forsan, Ackerly, San Angelo, The Hawks held the distinction of facing (though losing to) Kilgore in Olton, Cisco and Knott. the Pioneer Tournament at Wharton last season.

The Longhorn League ranked only sixth among the nine Class C leagues in attendance last year, yet the surviving members joined with three WT-NM league cities and became a Class B affiliate.

At that rate, the cities will be asking for major league status in five or six years.

The overall draw of the Longhorn League amounted to 348.584 and that figure has, no doubt, been padded a bit by League Prexy W. D. Green.

Alex Carrasquel, who managed the Sweetwater entry when that city fielded a Longhorn League team, will serve as the pitching coach of the Mexico City Red entry in the Class AA League this season.

Buck Francis, the Snyder writer, says he probably will never hear the last of the remark he passed on when the Big Spring High School basketball team got caught in a snow storm in Amarillo during the winter and had to stay over for a couple of days.

At that time, Buck allowed as how he didn't think it very smart on the part of Coach Johnny Johnson to take his boys on the trip.

Following the Steers' appearance in Snyder later in the season, a couple of the players ventured by Francis and asked him if it was meet in Texas. The service organiall right with him if the team returned to Big Spring.

When the Steer baseball team went to Snyder last week, several of the local players sought out Buck and made a similar inquiry.

Look for a large number of college football games to be played the night of Saturday, Oct. 27.

Reason: The University of Oklahoma and Notre Dame meet in the nationally televised game that afternoon and not many of the schools want to buck the competition.

Rice and Texas are discussing such a move, at the present time.

Another Texas junior college basketball coach has quit. He is Leslie Robinson, mentor at Allen Academy the past 11 years, who took a similar job at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Robinson's teams won 159 games compared to 98 losses while he was at the Bryan school.

Jayhawk Linksters Lose **Close Match To Odessa**

Underdog Winner

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa Jun-1ing the tide on the final hole the 1955 Open that he was through ior College gained a narrow 2-1 James Lee Underwood of HCJC,

> Wilbur Cunningham, HCJC, a linkster who is showing rapid improvement, lost a 2 - up decision

> > The scoring:

Underwood out Underwood in Garrison out Garrison in

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Cunningham also had a birdie Tech 151/2.

wind.

Austin In Visit

Carter of New York City, who has MIDLAND (SC) - The Mid- three times won and lost the

In most cases, junior college plus a fellow named Bob Feller, events will follow those in the high who should not be counted out, and still another, Sai (The Barber) High schools which have entered Maglie, one of the craftiest, smart teams include Stanton, Sweetwater, est in the game. To these, natural-Odessa, Pampa, Roby, Lubbock ly, add lefty Herb Score. High, Lubbock Monterey, Midland, Switching from the pitching prospects, Lopez said: "Look at it this way. Bob Avila isn't going to drop 70 points in his batting average. Al Rosen isn't go-Lee, Union, Sterling City, O'Brien, ing to drop 60-Lopez referred to the disappoint ing 272 Avila batted last year in comparison to the .341 of 1954, and Junior colleges which will have Rosen's .244 as against .300 the teams here include Amarillo, Cisco. Ranger, Odessa, Cameron, HC year before. Most experts with the club agree the deals with the Chicago White The track will be fast - careful Sox, which brought Cleveland outattention has been lent to it all fielder Jim Busby and shortstop week-and officials are hoping for Chico Carrasquel, will be of bene a break in the weather. They fit, despite the loss in the negotiareason that will be all needed to

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Lopez Says He

Won't Concede

To Any Team

By BOB MYERS

the Cleveland baseball club is an

improved one over the 1955 team

that finished only three games be-

Lopez was emphatic as he re

viewed reports that almost every-

one has already surrendered to the

Lopez, it might be noted here

Mike Garcia and Early Wynn,

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tions of their best long ball hitter, make this the best Relays of them Larry Doby. This remains to be proved. Though the sponsoring organiza

tion went ahead and purchased trophies for the meet last year, no Relays were held due to the fact that facilities were inadequate. The awards which have been on hand for a year will, of course, be hand for a year will, of course, be awarded tomorrow. The ABClub will match its awarded tomorrow.

awards with these given in any LeRoy LeFevre, tall right-hand zation set aside quite a bit of mon- er, will probably mount the knoll

ey out of its budget yearly for the for Big Spring against Snyder in purchase of the premiums. a high school game carded for the Pampa is the defending cham- Snyder diamond this afternoon. pion in the high school division. Snyder could counter with Tim Amarillo and Odessa rate as co- Roberts, freshman lefthander, who favorites and each has won the blanked the Steers in a previous

championship three times. About the only top-flight track T. L. Kennedy, relief pitcher-ineams in West Texas which won't fielder, has been sick and may not be represented here are Abilene see action for the Steers.

and Colorado City. Abilene is com- It's possible Coach Roy Baird mitted to run at Brownwood, Colo- will start Billy Bluhm at third and rado City at Kermit. send Eugene Hall back to the out-Cisco is the favorite in the junior field.

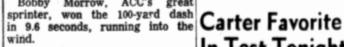
college division, though Amarillo will bring about 20 boys here. Joe Bailey Cheaney will again operate the starter's gun, assisted North Ward Shuts

by Harold Bentley, local high **Out Washington** school coach.

ACC Cats Score Run-Away Win

Mike Martinez repelled on

Christian College racked up a for the victory. He set the oprunaway victory in a quadrangu-lar track meet yesterday, scoring Martinez and Earl Harper paced



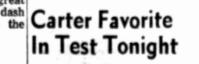






ABILENE, Tex. (P - Abilene threat after another to get credit

to Charley Brashear, Odessa, al-though he had an eagle on the East Texas State. Shepperd Air North's attack with timely hits



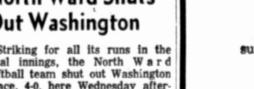
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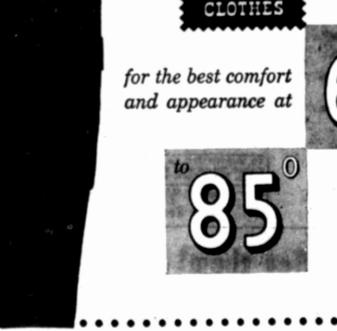
Bobby Morrow, ACC's great sprinter, won the 100-yard dash



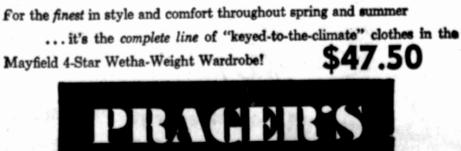
LOS ANGELES (P-Jimmy

final innings, the North Ward softball team shut out Washington Place, 4-0, here Wednesday after-





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	- town. \$10,500. 2 Bedroom and large den. Parkhill.		FOR SALE 2 houses on one lot. \$7000, 312 Edwards Boulevard. Call 4-9302 be-	1952 CHEVROLET Deluxe	GONDITION		
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Burglars Don't Have To Break Into Every Place They Enter

By DON HENRY Chances are that many break- no one was at home. ins are not break-ins; they are walk-ins.

The public cries indignantly every time a business establishment or private home is burglarized, but the number of places left open by business; accident or through carelessness could easily be the reason for so many such crimes.

Recently in an eight-day period, a total of 11 business firms were found by patroling policemen to have a door or window open or unlocked. At two other places the safety lights were out inside the places.

Two of these places were found with an open window or door Friday night - the night burglars service station; broke into six establishments. One burglary last week was re-

ported in a private home where the office; and complainant admitted the front door had been left unlocked - on

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| two separate occasions - while | check their own property, why is the clamor so great when a series During the eight-day period of burglaries are reported? police

officials ask. checked, the police book read: On Sunday night, an 'open building.' a window open in a service station, and a light out behind a

On Monday night, a door open at one business and a window open at a motor company

Tuesday night, a window open at a car dealer's shop: Wednesday night, a light out behind an establishment:

Thursday night a door unlocked at a jewelry store: Friday night, a door open at a

florist, and a window open at a cant. But the next morning when

School for the Deaf, June 3-9.

sters in the county who cannot

greatly improve their chances for

the parent faces is his transporta-

tion to Austin and back. At the

school, he is housed at a dormi-

tory and eats at the dining room

eight years and who have never

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of the school.

motor company and an insurance Sunday night, a door open at a to call the police, sheriff, and dis-

storage building. trict attorney. Of course part of the job of po-

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Parents Of Deaf

clear the way for such children to minds of parents.

tween the ages of 18 months and 3-9," he said.

decision, contact him.

licemen both in cars and walking beats is to check doors and win-of prevention . . . " is just as beats is to check doors and win- of prevention . . . dows, but if owners of the city's true in closing a business every are capable of producing a probusinesses are too careless to night as it is in taking polio shots.

News Report Vindicates Snake's Meow

By HAL COOPER LONDON (P-Ever hear a snake Chief of Police C. L. Rogers 'meow?'

urged all business and home own-A British newsman reports that ers to check when they leave their he has, in Rhodesia, and this has premises. That way they will be made Tracy Philipps the happiest making work easier for the city's man in London. After 23 years, policemen and making work hardvindiction is his.

er for the city's yeggs. After all, if one snake can A quick check will be sufficient meow, then there's no reason why to locate a door that was overlookanother can't go "hoo!"

ed. Also a window might have a The London Times correspondbroken pane near the latch. Or possibly the safety light hanging ent in Rhodesia wrote a piece recently telling how he saw at near the safe could be burned out. close quarters a clutch of young These slight mistakes made before closing may seem insignifi- cobras which mewed like kittens. Philipps, who had been quietly fuming for upwards of two decthe safe is standing open with pa-Saturday night, doors open at a pers strewn around and the money ades, sprang to his writing desk and dashed off a letter which apbag producing nothing but air, the owner will not reject the thought peared in the Times today.

"In your issue of Sept. 7, 1932, he wrote, "I ventured to record The police chief added that the an observation of mine that

longed and repeated high-pitched liquid note, a subdued but very

clear belling 'hoo!'

"The director of the East African Agricultural Research Station, Mr. Leechman, replied to you on Sept. 12, 1932, that my statement was 'A direct challenge because all snakes known to nist government announced today Sullivan, who will manage the new establishment, has spent five science are unable to make any it is "rehabilitating" former Forother sound than hissing or rattling.' He was therefore rather un-

Parents of deaf children are with our teaching kind about it." urged by Bill Kitts, Department of staff. In the afternoon and evenings Public Welfare official for the Big when there are planned activities man, Philipps indicated, was such Spring area, to enroll in the spe- for the parents the children are that it had silenced the Londoner cial parent's school at the Texas cared for by our house parents." ever since. However, he did not The visit to the state school, fail to note:

Kitts pointed out that there are Kitts points out, will familiarize "In your issue of Sept. 27, 1932, number of unfortunate young- parents with the way the institu- Mr. David Freeman, after 23 tion operates and do much to elimi- years in Malaya, described, as hear and that these annual schools nate misunderstanding about the the cry of a cobra, 'a very faint for their mothers and fathers often school which may exist in the and exceedingly shrill note, so high - pitched as to be barely Kitts urges that all parents of audible by human ears."

"In March, 1933, in the periodi-Kitts points out. The only expense encolling their children in the state cal, 'East Africa,' a Northern deaf children who are interested in school and who feel that attending Rhodesian reported killing in his this special session for parents orange-packing house two snakes would be of benefit in making a 'hoo!' He adds that local Africans state that these snakes can 'crow. "I will be glad to go into all de-

"Subsequently, Dr. J. O. Shir-The official release calling at- tails with such parents and do core, after 30 years in Nyasaland tention to the special school reads: what I can to encourage them to described in 'African Affairs "Parents whose children are be- make the trip to Austin on June (page 183) another snake 'unhood ed and not a cobra.' He adds that "There are children in this coun- 'the male crowed like a cock. Both been in school are eligible to at- ty who are afflicted with deafness (male and female) have a warnand the opportunities offered at the ing note—chu, chu, chu, chu-garten or preschool.) school for them to have a better which is repeated in quick suc-"During the morning hours, the chance in life are most important. cession.



M-Sgt John W. Gilmore, right, receives a commendation ribbon from Cel. Raymond Downey for his work in eliminating engine failures on T-28 planes of the type used at Webb AFB until about two weeks ago. The award was made to the T-28 expert during graduation exercises at the base Wednesday. Sgt. Gilmore has been ordered to Clark Field, The Philippines, and will leave Big Spring next week.

Reds Washing Guilt From 'Traitors'

VIENNA (P-Hungary's Commu- ents.

eign Minister Laszlo Rajk, hanged born in Roscoe and has spent most in 1949 on charges of plotting with of his adult life in Big Spring. His new store will feature a full Yugoslav President Tito and the United States to overthrow his line of Red Chain feeds for poultry and livestock.

490 ON YOUR DIAL



Borden, Glasscock Cases Are Cleared

Statements which promise to trips Jones said Fred Dawson, 40. clear seven burglaries in this area serving 12 years for escaping from here yesterday and given a fivehave been secured by Sid Reeder, prison, would accompany him. Borden County sheriff, and Sam On Feb. 14, 1955 they stopped in (Buster) Cox, Glasscock County Gail, Carey and Jones said, and broke into the courthouse and two sheriff

Climaxing a year of checking service stations. They made off leads, the peace officers got ad- with \$119.23 of county funds and mediately by defense attorneys for missions from two convicts in the \$45.50 belonging to Reeder's son. state prison that they participated They even stole the sheriff's badge. who was accused of felony theft in burglaries at Gail and Garden City. The prisoners implicated an- den City on the night of April 9, 4, 1952. other man also serving a term in 1955, and hit the courthouse, the

the state penitentiary. superintendent of schools' office. William Howard Jones, 25, serv- and Garden Cit; Cafe, and Shell ing five years from Brazoria Coun- Service Station. Cox's office was ty for theft, and William Carey, ransacked but nothing was taken. 30, serving 15 years from R a y- The school lost about \$40, the cafe mondville for armed robbery, about \$10 from a cigarette mamade the statements to Reeder and chine and music box, and the serv-Cox. Carey told the officers that ice station a radio and around \$13 he had a job driving a big truck in money from vending machines. Both Reeder and Cox said they for a Dallas firm. On cross-country would submit the matter to the

New Feed Store To Have Opening

emphill-Wells

Mc's new Red Chain Feed Store, owned and operated at 602 NE 2nd by C. J. (Red) Sullivan, is to have its grand opening Saturday.

Door prizes, souvenirs and re freshments are being offered for the occasion. Open house will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Easter chicks will be given to youngsters accompanied by par-

brought back on a bench warrant to stand trial. They obtained statements from the two at the Ramsey No. 1 state prison farm.

grand jury in their respective coun-

ties, and if indictments are return-

ed, they will seek to have the men



Adame Convicted, Gets Five Years

DEL RIO, Tex. (P) - R. L. Adame, former Duval County school superintendent, was found guilty of theft by false pretenses

year prison term-three years more than was assessed in an earlier conviction

Notice of appeal was filed imthe former Duval County official Similarly, they pulled in at Gar- of school funds on or about Dec.



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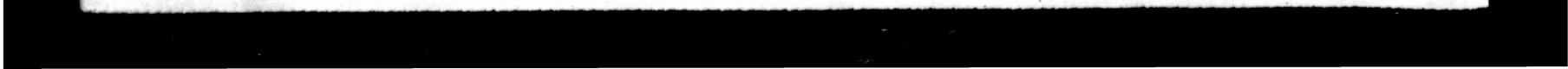
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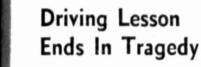
Uneasy Political Kinship In N. Dakota Heads For Breakup

BISMARCK, N. D. 49-An un Republican primaries against more they have gone beyond the Demo-easy political kinship of 40 years conservative elements. But up un cratic party's liberal movement. standing in North Dakota is head- til now it has always been welded The league captured control of ed for a breakup. The Nonpartisan to the GOP in the general elec- the Legislature in 1916 and started League, which fought Republican tions. policies almost everywhere except

over to the Democrats.

long-time GOP control in a state almost 10 years. It has been which has voted Democratic in a sparked by a group of "insurpresidential race only four times since 1900. The league has been a faction

of the state Republican party. It has put up its own candidates in



mother.

PITTSBURG (A) - An improper so a veteran leaguer, said he the thrill of a teen - aged girl's first driving lesson into tragedy. Attempting to make a turn yes-

terday, Carol Ann Bartus, 16,

swung too wide and the auto ran

onto a sidewalk, knocked down a

2-year-old boy and pinned his

Mrs. Paul F. Rieffle, after sev-

eral minutes under the car, was freed and taken to a hospital in

suffered only face abrasions.

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n's "Darby" calf with grey Italian

putting the state into business with such ventures as the Bank of The shift, expected to materialat the ballot box, is ready to cross ize at the NPL's biennal endorsing North Dakota, the state mill and elevator and a hail insurance deconvention here today and tomor-The switch poses a threat to row, has been in the works for partment Most North Dakota Republicans downgrade talk that the shift is a

gents," who believe the league has product of a widespread "farm revolt" in this farming state. ong been out of place in the Re-Few contest that there has been publican column. some dissatisfaction with adminis-The switch leaves unclear the tration farm policies. Langer, Burposition of the volatile Sen. Langer

dick and Sen. Young (R-ND), the (R-ND), a driving force behind the latter a league opponent. h a v e dogged Agriculture Secretary Benleague for more than two decades. He declined comment yesterday

son's policies at almost every turn. on his plans should the league abandon the Republican banner. South Korea Sets However, Rep. Usher Burdick, altwist of the steering wheel turned would file for re-election with the Date For Election GOP. Langer is not up for re-election until 1958.

SEOUL, South Korea (P - The too quickly to do any work. The effects of the league's turn-South Korean government today about nationally are hard to meas- set May 15 as the date for the magnetic field," he added, "will ure. Unquestionably the up-to-now- presidential election which will pit help to reverse the spin. Such disweak state Democratic party will Syngman Rhee against one of his turbances can be created by the be toughened. Yet there is no way long-time political foes.

of telling how many leaguers will The election date was an- atoms like those of iodine. follow the organization into the nounced a few hours after the op-"This is most remarkable beposition Democratic party named cause thyroxine, the hormone of

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serious condition. Jeffrey Rieffle and programs usually have a year - old President's bid for a regulates out whole energy house- wardens in an attempt to catch copy send a stamped. self-addressed en Democratic look. In some cases third term.

Uncle Ray: **Tornado Winds Are Furious And Deadly**

By RAMON COFFMAN

LA JOLLA, Calif. (P-A Nobe Prize scientist today offered a new hypothesis that life's energy can only be understood in terms of The tornado has been called "the electromagnetism. most furious and deadly" of all He used the term "electronics

Scientist Says

Electrons Key

To Life Energy

storms which the winds let loose excitation" and linked it with on the earth. Those words are justhyroxine, the human hormone of tified to a large extent, but hurri the thyroid gland. Dr. Albert Szent-Georgyi, 1937

behavior to explain transmission

"It became evident," he said,

'that there had to be some mech-

anism to carry the energy from

one part of the molecule to the

part that had to contract. I asked

myself what form of energy could

travel in this way. The only an-

swer was the energy of electronic

Szent-Georgyi said that he be-

lieved the energy stored in a

chemical within a muscle was

transmitted by this electronic ex-

citation. He explained that an elec-

tron was excited into leaving its

original energy level by reversing

its spin. He said that without the

presence of a magnetic field, the

electron would return to its level

"Disturbances of the electro-

excitation."

of energy within animal muscle.

canes have done more damage than tornadoes in certain years. winner of the Nobel Prize in physi-**O**. What is one important dif ology and chemistry, said the hyference between a hurricane and pothesis was based on known bea tornado? havior of electrons. He applied this

A. A hurricane sweeps over a larger area. A tornado has faster beyond description. winds, but they strike an area of

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poachers. Peoples said

In a period of 25 years, Nebraska ever, and various other mountainhad 72 tornadoes, Iowa had 124 ous or hilly sections have the repand Kansas had 177. Kansas has utation of being free from tornaa higher average of tornadoes than does. A flat, or almost flat, area any other state. helps a tornado to gather its dead Q. Are all other parts of North ly force.

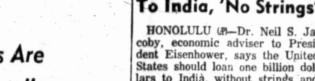
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America safe from tornadoes? **O**. Where is the safest place t

be when a tornado strikes? A. Somewhere else! If however you reach a cyclone cellar, you should come through alive. A cyclone cellar is built a little dis-AUSTIN (P-Texas Ranger Clint tance from a dwelling. An ordi-

Peoples said W. J. Myers, about nary cellar or basement, may be 50, of Dripping Springs, was shot a death trap because of whirling oxygen molecule, or by heavy three times last night when his bricks, stones and other objects. pickup truck ran through a block-For SCIENCE section of your ade set up by game wardens. His scrapbook.

Democratic rolls. While it has organized with the Republicans, the league's aims Democratic party named cause thyroxine, the hormone of condition was not considered se-the thyroid gland, contains iodine Shincky, 63, to oppose the 81-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 63-Shincky, 6 condition was not considered se-



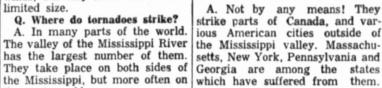
Ike Aide Urges Loan Crude Oil Purchasers To India, 'No Strings' Urged To Hike Prices

HONOLULU (P-Dr. Neil S. Ja-coby, economic adviser to Presi-dent Eisenhower, says the United States should loan one billion dol-called on crude oil purchasers to lars to Indià, without strings and raise prices at least 60 cents a barrel.









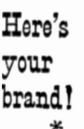
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The Bureau of Business Research of Michigan State University recently reported that Detroit stores lost \$35,000,000 in sales in December because of the citywide newspaper strike there.

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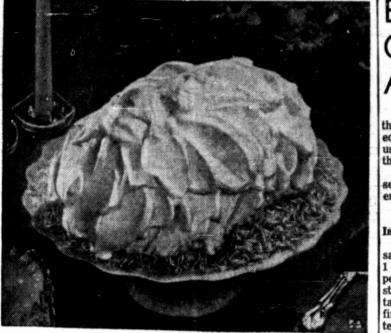
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HAPPY EASTER EGG CAKE

Giant Dessert Calls For Second Helpings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE mix. Chunks of the cake are folded Try this Easter Egg Cake if you into a delectable lemon mixture. want a special dessert for your The whole glorious concoction is holiday dinner. When it was then chilled. Before serving, it's served to a group of men and unmolded, frosted with whipped women recently, all the men asked cream and surrounded with a nest for second helpings. of tinted coconut

The base of this giant Easter egg is angel food cake. You may bake the angel food yourself from a standard recipe; or you can, of course, buy it or make it from a

Glazed Ham Rolls

WITH APPLES

1 tsp. powdered dry mustard

% cup light corn syrup

2 tsps. grated orange rind

1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 2-inch stick cinnamor

ded to make 1 cup

1/4 tsp. salt

1/a tsp. pepper

1 tsp. sugar

3 tbsps. water

6 whole cloves

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Easter Eggs Grace Table After Hunt

No one would deny the young the pleasures of coloring hard-cook-ed eggs for Easter. But how to use the eggs after they've seen their day of glory? One way is to stuff them and serve them hot in a cream sauce

nlivened with ham. Here is the recipe: HOT STUFFED EGGS

ingredients: Six hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, epper, 2 cups water, 1/2 cup intant nonfat dry milk powder, 3 ablespoons flour, 1/2 cup (or more) inely diced cooked ham, 2 to 3 teaspoons finely grated onion pulp and juice), ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons minced parsley. Method: . Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash.

Add 1/8 teaspoon salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and a dash Use Heart, Gizzard of pepper; mix well. Fill center of each egg half with egg-yolk mix-

Kitchen economy: The uncooked ture. Place in an 8-inch square heart and gizzard of a small broilbaking pan.

Orange Dessert

Here is the Easter dessert. Compliments of Mrs. Elmer

Dickens, 609 Circle, this is the

FRESH ORANGE

LAYER CAKE

21/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 cup unstrained orange

juice diluted with ¾ cup milk

Grated rind of 1 orange

1-3 to 1/2 cup unbeaten eggs

Sift into bowl flour, sugar,

baking powder, soda, salt.

Add shortening and grated

rind and 2-3 cup liquid. Beat

2 minutes with mixer. Add re-

maining liquid and eggs. Beat

2 minutes. Bake 30 minutes in

350-degree oven in three layer

C.H Brown Sugar adds the Flavor!

pans. Use a butter frosting.

1½ cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon salt

recipe

ing chicken may be brushed with Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry melted butter or margarine and in center of serving plate. Shake milk powder and flour over the broiled with the rest of the chicken surface. Beat with a rotary beater during the last 15 or 20 minutes until just blended. Cook over hot of cooking. Turn the heart and Brush On Sauce water, stirring constantly, until gizzard as necessary. Broiled chicken takes on good flavor when it is brushed with

slightly thickened Add ham, grated onion and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook until thickened Fill Crusty Rolls

little more. Pour sauce over dev-Hollow out crusty rolls and fill iled eggs; sprinkle with minced with ham salad. Wrap in aluminum with the chicken. Good with a big parsley. Bake in moderate (375 defoil and bake in a moderate oven bowl of hot steamed rice and a

Pantry Shelf May Yield Inspirations For Season Takes The Cake

SALMON PLATTER

VINAIGRETTE

be heated and brought to the table

Ingredients:

greens

Method:

green salad

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Canned salmon, from the pan- [salmon liquid, olive oil, vinegar, try shelf, makes a pleasant main onion powder and garlic powder course for lunch when served vin- together thoroughly. Peel avocado aigrette style. Salmon is such a and slice into eighths. Cut tomato nutritious food- offering protein, into 8 wedges. Arrange tomato and vitamins and minerals - that it avocado slices alternately around deserves a good place on the fam- salmon. Garnish with radish accordions, cauliflowerets and salad ily table. greens. Serve with dressing. Makes And here's another luncheon idea servings.

that relies heavily on the pantry Note: shelf - hot soup, followed by a To make radish accordions: clean radishes in cold water and salad of canned cherries and pinecut away root ends; leave on a apple, oranges and celery. Crusty small amount of the green tops. rolls or French bread and butter Cut radishes crosswise in a numwill taste good with the salmon ber of thin strips, but do not slice platter; serve assorted crisp crackall the way through. Chill in ice ers with the fruit salad bowl.

ing. **CHERRY BOWL SALAD**

Ingredients: Two cans (1/2 pound each) sal-One jar (1 pound and 1 ounce) mon, ¼ cup olive oil, 3 tablespoons dark sweet cherries, 1 can (121/2 wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon onion ounces) pineapple cubes, 2 large powder, 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder, oranges, 1 cup thin celery cresavocado, 1 medium-sized tomato, cents, parsley. radish accordions, cauliflowerets, Method: escarole or chicory or other salad

water for about an hour before us-

Drain sherries and pit. Drain pineapple. Peel one orange and cut into membrane-free sections. Drain salmon, reserving liquid; Slice other orange (with peel on) turn salmon out without breaking



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into thin rounds; cut each round slices around edge of bowl. Garnish in half. Arrange cherries, pineap- with parsley. Serve with mayonple and peeled orange sections in naise and crisp crackers. Makes 4 salad bowl with unpeeled orange servings.



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EASTER EGG CAKE Ingredients:

One envelope unflavored gelatin, 2 cup cold water, 6 eggs (separated), 11/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup lemon juice, 11/2 teaspoons grated lem-

on rind, 1 large (8 or 9 inch) angelfood cake (broken into walnut-size pieces), 1 cup heavy cream (whip ped and sweetened to taste), shred ded cocunut.

Of Tangy Apples Sprinkle gelatin over water and let soften while cooking yolk mix-Just reading this recipe for bakture. Blend yolks and 3/4 cup of ed ham, stuffed with juicy, tangy-flavored apples, will set your taste rind and cook over simmering wathe sugar. Add lemon juice and buds dancing and when you serve ter, stirring constantly, until as this to luncheon guests or to the thick as a medium white sauce family you'll find it more than Do not have the water touching lives up to your expectations. the bottom of the pan containing **GLAZED HAM ROLL - UPS** the yolk mixture.

Winesap apples, coarsely shredsolved. Chill until mixture begins 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs to thicken and starts to mound

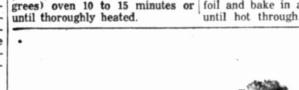
when dropped from a spoon. Meanwhile prepare a soft me 2 tosps. melted butter or mar 6 slices boiled ham, 1/2-inch overnight

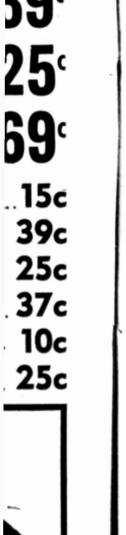
Method:

Remove from heat, add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dis-

ringue of the egg whites and the remaining ¾ cup sugar. Fold thickened yolk-gelatin mixture into the meringue. Then fold together meringue mixture and angel cake pieces. Pour into 12-cup mold. Chill until firm-several hours or

Shortly before ready to serve frost with the whipped cream. Surround with coconut tinted pale green. Makes 12 to 14 servings.





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Combine apples, crumbs, salt, To make the meringue, beat the pepper, mustard, sugar and butter 6 egg whites to a coarse foam. or margarine in a bowl and blend Beat in ¾ cup of the sugar thor well. Spread each slice of ham with oughly, a tablespoon at a time: rolls in a shallow baking pan and slowly withdrawn. pour syrup glaze over them. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes, basting several times during baking. Remove toothpicks before serving. Makes 6 servings. To prepare the syrup, combine light corn syrup, water, cider vinegar, grated orange rind, cloves and stick cinnamon in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5

minutes Crunchy Yams Go With Main Course

This is an idea for a main course accompaniment: PEANUT CRUNCH YAM CASSEROLE 8 cups mashed yams

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup warm milk

12 to 34 teaspoon salt

1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped salted peanuts About 1 doz. marshmallows

Add butter and salt to milk. When butter is melted blend with yams. Beat until fluffy. Add more milk, if needed. Pile lightly into greased casserole. Heat in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Top with marshmallows and sprinkle with peanuts. Return to oven, heat until marshmallows brown lightly. Serves six to eight.



Moisten finely chopped chicken or ham with a little mayonnaise and season with finely-grated onion. Spread on rounds of cucumber, sprinkle with paprika and center with tiny sprigs of parsley. Nice with tomato juice when company's coming.

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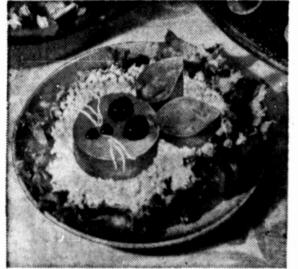
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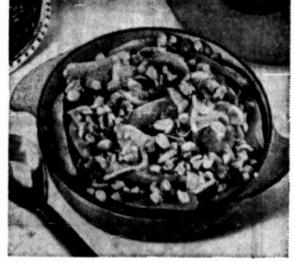
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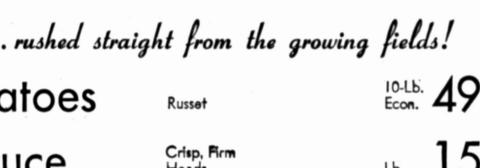
Easter Bunny Salad

Mold fruited lemon gelating in 9" round pan. Cut 4 faces with round cutter and arrange on lettuce cups lined with cottage cheese. Cut 8 ears. Eyes are cherry halves; noses are candy hearts, whiskers are ecconut.



Sweet Potato Crunch

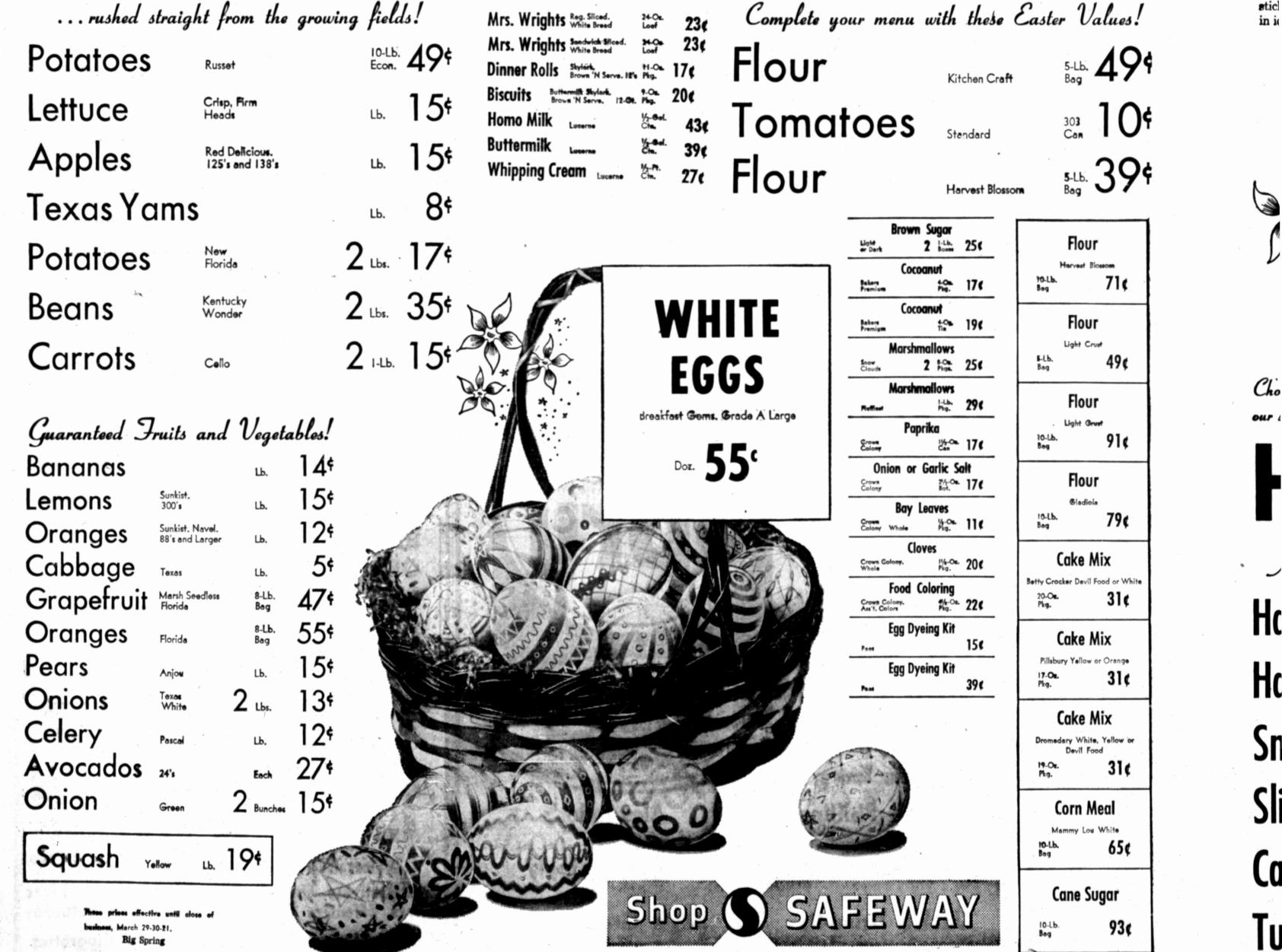
Add a few thin slices of unpeeled orange to boiled, peeled sweet potatoes. Top generously with coarsely chopped peanuts. Pour syrup over all and bake according to your favorite recipe





Mustard Cheese Sauce

(Fine on asparagus, and broccoli, too!) To 11/2 cups medium white sauce add 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Pour over asparagus, garnish with egg slices.



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Walnut-Cheese Sticks Delicious served with fruit juice or fruit cocktail. Roll pastry, cover half with shredded sharp cheese. Fold and re-roll. Cover top chopped walnuts. Roll lightly, cut in strips, bake

mall jelly beans.

Easter Egg Chocolate Pie Drop spoonful of sweetened whipped cream on each wedge of pie, top with greencolored coconut. (Shake coconut in jar with Grop of food coloring and water.) Fill nests with

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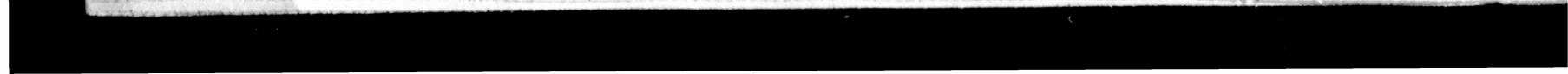
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Total baking time for your ham will depend on the kind of ham you buy: fully-cooked, uncooked, or tenderized. Most hams carry baking instructions on the wrapper.

To glaze your ham: 30 minutes before your ham is done, score and stud with cloves as shown. Drizzle ham with honey and over this sift brown sugar. Repeat every ten minutes until ham is a glossy brown.

Calla Lily Garnish: Cut thin slices from peeled turnips. Form slices into cornucopia around thin sticks of carrot. Fasten with toothpicks and drop in ice water. May be made the day before.

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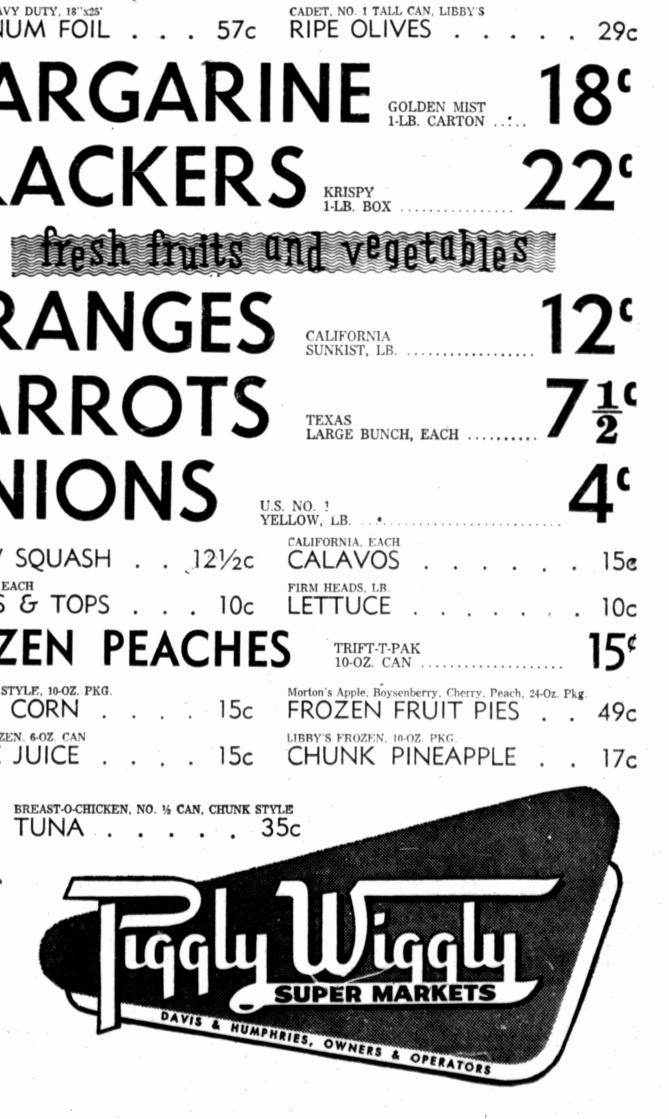
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ROAST CHICKEN Prepare one plump (3-lbs. or over) young chicken in the following manner: Wash bird inside and outside and dry well. Rub inside with salt. Stuff. Brush entire bird with unsalted fat, cover with cloth dipped in melted fat and place in oven set at 300° or 235°. Keep cloth moistened in drippings. Wanter worker Muse with lot it

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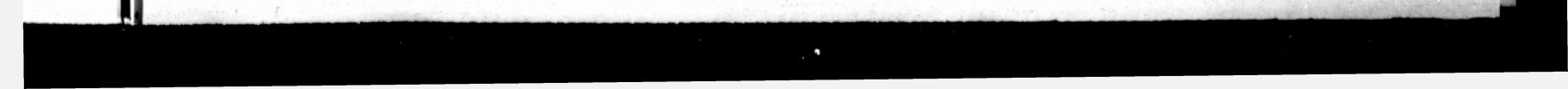
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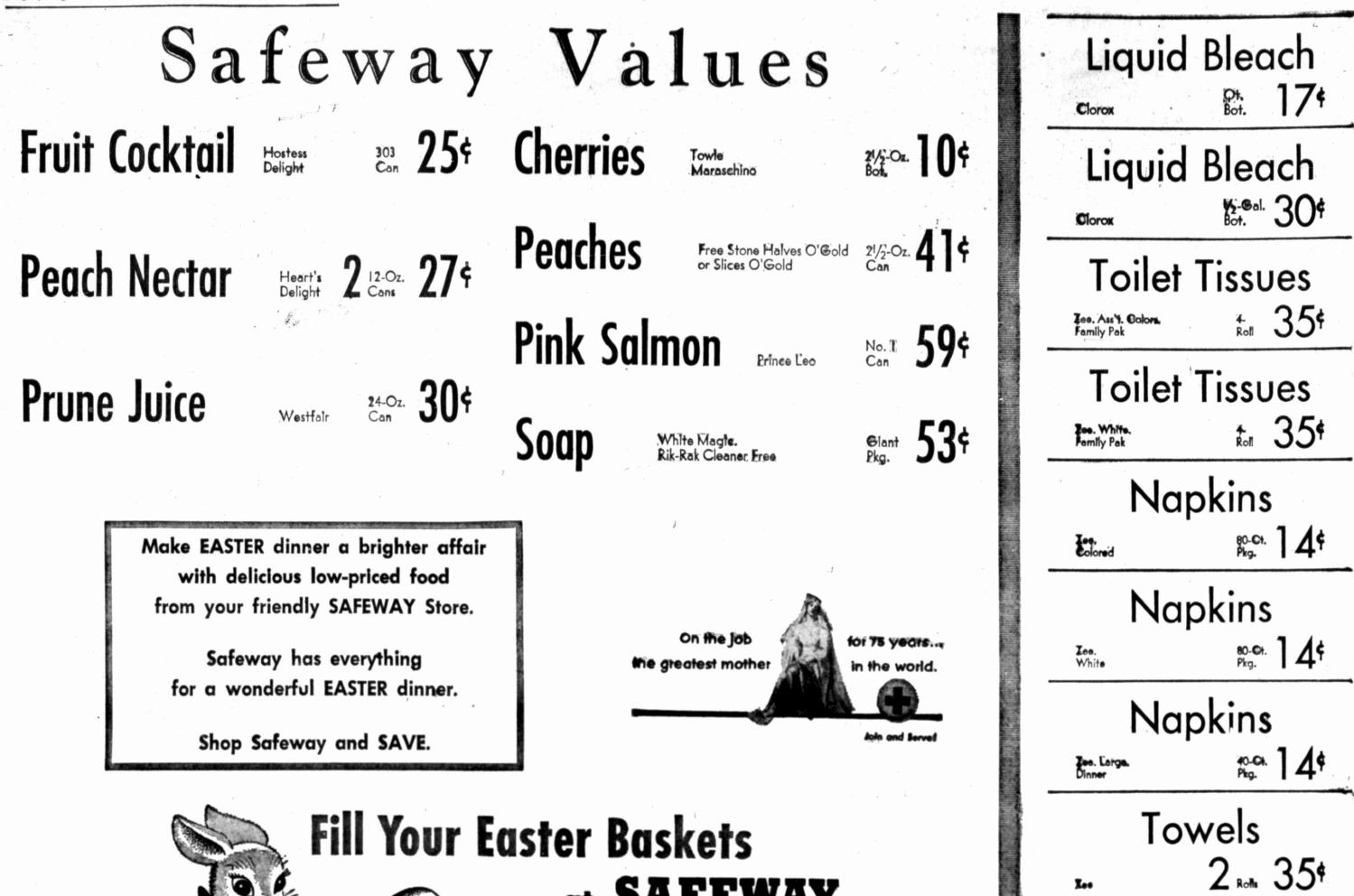
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3¼ cups s ing, olive o Method: In a sauce; bubbles ap in sugar, sa to lukewarr

> Large Cream Butter Glazed Potato French Danish Brown Prince Cup C Cookie

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GEORGE SMITH Advice about Easter ham

Pizza Makes Perfect Lenten Supper Dish

Just right for a Lenten supper: | into bowl; sprinkle in yeast. Stir Ingredients: pizza made with a yeast-dough until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm base and a topping of tomato. cheese and anchovies plus olive oil milk mixture and flour. Beat 2 to 3 minutes. Cover. Let rise in warm 2-3 cups chopped ripe olives, 2 taand seasonings.

Crunchy vegetables taste good place free from draft, until douwith pizza, so have a tray of them bled in bulk-about 30 minutes. on hand-carrot and celery sticks. Stir batter down. Beat about 1/2 radishes. If you like them, add minute. Spoon into 2 greased 12-Method: raw cauliflowerets to the vegetable inch (inside diameter) pizza pans tray. Here's a gadget that is a lot or divide in half and spoon onto of fun: a radish roser. It can be greased baking sheets. Spread bought at a dime store, is made of evenly with greased hands. (If bakplastic and looks something like a ing sheets are used spread dough small lemon or orange squeezer. in rounds about 12 inches in di-When you press a radish down ameter.) Press around edge to over its points the result is some-thing that vaguely resembles a petaled flower. Bring the gadget into the living room if you want a utes. Add filling and continue bakconversation piece, but have plen- ing as directed in Pizza Filling ty of radishes on hand so guests recipe.

PIZZA FILLING can try their hand at rosing! Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and The large flat metal pans on

Shank End Nicholses Will Enjoy Is Best Buy, Says Butcher Family Meal Sunday

EASTER HAM

recipe:

For the best bargain in your Easter dinner is a family meal bake 3 to 10 mi Easter ham, Hull and Phillips in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. 400-degree oven. butcher, George (Smitty) Smith, Clyde E. Nichols, 1211 Wood. advises a shank end.

"You'll get more center slices Christian Church the Nichols will than with a butt end, which has a sit down to a table laden with their large concealed bone," he ex- favorite dishes-baked ham with plains. paragus, candied yams and nut

Some of his customers ask Smitty to loosen the round bone in the shank end and to cut off the hock Here is Mrs. Nichols' ham for them.

Smitty recommends that they wrap the ham in foil and bake 10-12 minutes a pound. When it is cooled, the ham can be boned by pressing the thumbs against the tic papers or foil and place fat side loosened bone. Next the ham is cut up on rack of roaster. Do not cover in half.

Then slicing, always across the 300-degree oven allowing 25 mingrain for more tender meat, is utes for each pound. easy. He chops the hock into four pieces so that the homemaker can baking time elapses, remove paper use it for seasoning beans or and rind from ham and make shalgreens.

Limeade Meringue Makes Occasion

Of Festive Day

Making an occasion of Easter? Then you might enjoy serving your family and friends this limegreen pie:

LIMEADE MERINGUE PIE Ingredients:

One cup sugar, ¼ cup corn-starch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups will grace the table: boiling water, 3 eggs (separated), 1-3 cup frozen limeade (thawed

Mix 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and remaining syrup over yams and down with large spatula. Cook 4 teaspoon salt together thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan. Add water gradually. stirring until smooth Freeze Pecan Pie after each addition. Cook and stir constantly, over moderate heat, For One Month until thickened, clear, and bub-

What's new about pecan pie? Beat egg yolks slightly; stir a Plenty! Not, mind you, about little of the hot mixture into them; the recipe. But here's a last-minstir back into hot mixture. Cook ute bulletin: good old pecan pie and stir constantly over low can be baked at your convenience, FREEZER DIRECTIONS FOR

PECAN PIE Cool baked pecan pie; wrap suitangles. Beat eggs just until yolks and whites are combined; add milk slightly. Pour into baked pastry (Pie may be held in freezer as long as 1 month.) To defrost, re-

Dip sandwich triangles into egg Beat egg whites until frothy move pie from freezer and unmixture. Place on broiler pan throughout; beat in ¼ teaspoon wrap. Place in unheated oven. (without rack) or cookie sheet. salt and vanilla, then 6 tablespoons Turn oven control to moderate Toast under broiler until browned sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; beat (350 degrees); heat pie 15 minon one side; turn with spatula and thoroughly after each addition; utes. Cool a few minutes and brown other side. Makes six serv- continue beating until stiff peaks serve warm or let stand until cold

This dessert is easy to make and After Sunday services at First unfrosted. NUT LOAF CAKE 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar pineapple flowers, cherry salad, as-

2 eggs, separated 1½ cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nutmeats Cream shortening and sugar. Wrap a 10 or 12 pound smoked Add egg yolks and beat well. Sift

ham loosely in one of the new plastogether flour and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla and nuts and foid in stiffly pan or add water. Bake in slow, beaten egg whites. Bake in greased loaf pan for 50 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Forty-five minutes before total Potato Recipe low diamond cuts across the fat. Spread with a glaze of 1 cup brown Eases Hankering

sugar and the juice and grated rind of an orange. Decorate with pineapple ring Of Country Folks flowers with maraschino cherry

centers. Bake uncovered in 325-de-Hankering for the taste of coungree oven for remaining time. try-style dishes? Make up a batch "We have ham at the least ex- of these potatoes:

cuse," says Mrs. Nichols, who MARTHA'S POTATOES thinks this recipe is simple. Her Ingredients: secret is the slow oven.

Three tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup The children, who appreciate the fincly diced onion, 3 cups finely flower decorations on the ham, diced peeled raw potatoes, 3 tahave a favorite salad made with blespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cherry gelatin and red pitted cher- teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup milk. ries topped with salad dressing Method: and served on a lettuce leaf. Put 1 tablespoon of the butter in

These are the candied yams that a heavy 9-inch skillet over low heat. Add onion; cook and stir a YAMS few times until yellowed-5 min-Strip skins from precooked yams utes or longer. Put potatoes in a

and undiluted), 1 tablespoon butter and cut into quarters. Dip each mixing bowl; sprinkle with flour, or margarine, green food coloring, piece into syrup made by boiling salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons 1 cup brown sugar with 1/4 cup Mix in cooked onions and milk. sugar, baked 9-inch pie shell with water. Place in greased baking Heat remaining 2 tablespoons of dish and season with salt, pepper butter in skillet until very hot; and generous bits of butter. Pour add potato mixture, pressing

> over low heat until crisp and browned on bottom - 20 minutes or longer. Turn out of pan or cut in pan and serve browned side up. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



Glazed canned pineapple rings in a mixture of butter and brown sugar to which a little soy sauce and grated fresh or ground ginger has been added. Serve with pan-fried pork chops.



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Serve Fancy Brunch |Garnish Baked Ham Spoon hot cheese sauce over poached eggs arranged on toast; top with crisp slices of bacon. Wonderful for Sunday brunch. Heat applesauce and sprinkle with just a smidgin of ground all-spice. Delicious with slices of baked ham.



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NEW HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES 11/2 cups finely chopped cooked ham, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese,

blespoons mayonnaise or mayonbling-1 minute or so. naise-type salad dressing, 1 tea-

spoon chili powder, 12 slices bread, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk. Mix togther the ham, cheese, olives, mayonnaise and chili pow- heat for about 2 minutes. Remove then stored in the home freezer. der. Spread 6 slices of the bread from heat; gradually stir in thawed with the mixture. Cover with re- undiluted limeade. Stir in butter: maining bread and cut into tri- add food coloring drop by drop to

shell; cool. and beat enough to combine.



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Negro Files For School Post, 6 Whites Withdraw

Wednesday captured asleep in a house was so full of fumes it ap-WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. (P)creek bed a berserk Negro who had peared to be on fire. A reporter The entry of a Negro candidate for a School Board post in this hours and then escaped them in house was still acrid. coastal plain hamlet has caused the darkness. five of the nine white aspirants

to withdraw from the race. tracked to some reeds by blood- him as he lay sleeping. He awoke tion. A sixth later withdrew, leaving hounds soon after they were put and reached for his deadly fourthree white candidates and the on the trail near the farm home pound hammer and chain with from which Harris had escaped. which he had beaten his father. lone Negro, Traversia Viola, an He fled when a police armored Two state troopers grabbed him undertaker.

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Berserk Negro Captured

After Standing Off Police



Jury 'Stymied' In Tax Probes CALLANDS, Va. (1) - Police | him, although witnesses said the ST. LOUIS (P-A federal grand

held them off with gunfire for 10 said this morning the air in the jury has complained it is stymied in its investigation of tax scan-The bloodhounds made a bee-Lum Harris, about 46, was line for Harris and stood over dals in the Truman administra-

more about the Easter moon? The protest was in an unusual report handed up to Judge George verse about other moons - the that the moon would play was vital H. Moore yesterday.

innumerable variations in which the formula. "It is our conviction," the jury the moon is featured. But for some

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They have produced reams of mining the method and the role Easier for example. Pagans for countless centuries harvest moon, the Indian moon and to the successful employment of had observed a spring holiday a date when winter had pass-

In the ancient days, after Christ ed and the new growth of a new followers began to spread about the winter, came back to life.

U.S. Will Go Ahead With Atomic Tests UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP

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The United States is going ahead with its April H-bomb tests at Eniwetok atoll despite protests of the native Marshall islanders.

A U.S. statement to the U.N. Trusteeship Council's special committee on petitions said President Eisenhower himself had made the decision. Eniwetok and the other Marshall Islands are a U.N., trust territory administered by the United States.







