

It Was A Strike, With No Walls To Spare

day toppled the north wall of the structure. About 100 feet of wall was laid over by the owner, and Winchester is in charge of the brick-laying work. the wind. The wall on the side was 16 cement bricks high. A door frame and an ex-

George Steakley, left, and W. C. Winchester inspect damage at Steakley's bowling alley under construction south of Big Spring after a high wind about 1 p.m. Wednes-was insured, however, which will mean time was the biggest item lost. Steakley is



Middle East Crisis BY CATTLEMEN **Bracero Housing**

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda

- President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan as- ing that the Department of Labor meeting of directors. signed priority to the Middle modify its housing specification Another resolution approved East crisis, including Suez and for Mexican migrant ranch work- asked Congress to permit the cat-Egyptian - Israeli problems, at ers was adopted by the Texas and the industry to secure funds for the opening of their formal nego- Southwestern Cattle Raisers' promotion through a voluntary tiations today.

The session opened in the draw- yesterday. ing room of the Mid-Ocean Club, The cattlemen aked that the where chiefs of the two govern-. ranchers be permitted to supply bracero labor with field facilities ments met with advisers at a circular conference table. comparable to those provided Real start of the top-level quest American workers similarly emfor full-scale restoration of the British-American partnership in ployed.

Joe Montague, Fort Worth attor- untary check-off on the market." world affairs began at a hey for the association, said that the new bracero housing rules are three-hour dinner last night, however, when the President and "absolutely ridiculous." Prime Minister and secretaries of

state reviewed world issues. As a result of that talk, the Middle East crisis was put first as a topic. While no announcement was made, it seemed probable that second position for discussion would be Britain's plans for cut-backs in its worldwide military commitments.

feet wide and 12 feet high. American officials foresaw a possibility the United States may "My own home would not have VENICE, Italy UP-A photo-have to make new commitments met the specifications, Nor would graph of chief defendant

"Our greatest problem today is our struggle with labor power," Montague said. "Labor unions have a check-off. The only way we can compete is through a vol-

The convention commended its beef carcass grading committee. "Until they are changed you The committee recommended that

WASHINGTON (2) - The House employment service administra- pils from federal projects, A second group of Industrial of its own to keep the free world's the home of anyone else. We Gianpiero Piccioni with Ingrid would have to build them a pal- Bergman and Zsa Zsa Gabor today was added to the evidence

Assn.'s closing convention session check-off system at packing houses.

Rules Lift Asked HOUSTON (A)-A resolution ask-| Austin was named for

INSIDE THE HERALD

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

By The Associated PressWASHINGTON (P) — The House
Appropriations Committee took
southeast Texas Thursday in the
wake of torrential rains and hailWASHINGTON (P) — The House
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\$19,592,000 for general pub-
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annual appropriation bills involv- code of ethics bill is in a top spot schools.

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The House State Affairs Com-

ing presidential requests for about on the House agenda for floor de-

the state Wednesday without caus- Labor and Welfare departments ing any major damage. and related agencies. Hail the size of golf balls early It urged the House to appropri-Thursday battered Texas City, ate \$2,866,350,881 for the fiscal tricts and \$41,700,000 for school Security Administration was

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95. 49.50 rain Sunday. Hailstones the size of the \$2,981,277,581 requested by having a heavy enrollment of pu- of only one million. of peas piled up at Victoria. President Eisenhower.

A freak storm blanketed Dalhart The major part of the cut was with a 3-inch snowfall Wednesday, in funds for public assistance with a 3-inch snowfall Wednesday, but the snow in the Panhandle changed to rain early Thursday. The temperature hovered at freez. The temperature hovered at freezthe amount requested, but 25 milions more than was appropriated for the current year. The over-all cut of almost 4 per ent brought to about 800 million Bill Up For Debate ing levels. lions more than was appropriated

Skies over the state were cloudy for the current year. except for West Texas where it was fair. cent brought to about 800 million

U. S. 80 Bid Is \$1 Million

Bills involving requests for bate today. about 60 billion dollars more still San Antonio building firms which are in the house appropriations official or employe, including leg- designated as "white," or vice be used to start development of the nomic pressure at home, Britain widened U. S. 80 to four lanes committee.

\$1,400,000,000.

west of Big Spring two years ago The money allotted in today's have been announced as low bill included \$2,487,684,581 for the bidders on improvements for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, a \$94,430,000 cut; freeway.

Cage Brothers and T. C. Cage of \$364,366,300 for the Labor Depart-San Antonio offered to perform the ment, a \$20,311,700 cut; \$9,450,000 new work for \$1,027,117, the State for the National Labor Relations Highway Department announced. Board, a \$125,000 reduction; \$1,-

The project calls for grading and 295,000 for the National Mediation paving service roads from the Board, no cut; \$3,550,000 for the Martin County line to just west of Mediation and Conciliation Serv-Big Spring, and for the construc- ice, a \$64,000 cut; and the entire tion of overpasses and underpasses \$5,000 requested for the Interstate Commission on the Potomac Rivat four grade crossings. Bids totaling \$21,000,000 were er Basin.

Largest item in the Labor Deway department for projects partment budget was 262 million up for floor action by Monday. National Assn. for the up for floor action by Monday. Under the bill the applications of The House advanced the tabulated Wednesday by the highunemployment compensation and were listed for this area.



Betsy Checks Taxes

Betsy, the Baltimore Zoo's finger-painting artist, takes time out to study income tax regulations for "individuals." Betsy had a conference with Internal Revenue Service about the \$910 she has carned from selling paintings at \$25 to \$50 a canvas. Tax agent Richard Edelen ruled that the work is done for the city, and as such, is not taxable.

motion of vocational education, 127 million for payments to school dis- 'For general expenses, the Social

which was flooded by a 10-inch year starting next July 1 instead construction grants in districts granted 130 millions, a reduction

made.

hanging.

Some representatives have HB 238 by Reps. Huffman, Sad-

Others claim there is no need for legislative council on school as-

what is being billed as the "grand and Prime Minister, together with Secretary of State Dulles, Foreign

finale" of the campaign for funds. Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other Friday's group is to meet at officials, probably would hold two 9:15 a. m. in the Chamber of Com- meetings daily through Saturday. merce offices to map plans for the statements made on their arrival

British-American cooperation in An initial group of "clean-up" world affairs. workers Tuesday set the whirlwind drive which has been under way if the two men can arrive at agreesince early February. In about 24 ments or better understandings on AUSTIN (P-The controversial pulsory attendance at integrated hours they brought in some \$8,000. cal problems. some very tough and very practi-

Subscriptions so far total \$32,320. The issue of Britain's military HB 234 by Reps. Amos Martin, Of the \$50,000 to be raised, \$39,cutbacks is in this class. Huffman and Sadler, stating that 600 will go for purchase of a 193-Macmillan came here deter-The code declares that no state State of the state of th islators, shall have any interest versa, shall not be counted in the property.

must retrench. The British feel which could conflict with the dis-charge of his duties as a public which school support payments will be published as the campaign basic decision. American officials said the U.S.

government recognizes the gravcharged the bill "has no teeth." ler and Abe Mays, creating a joint 5 Die Of Wreck, ity of Britain's plight but is worried about the effect of the planned cutbacks on the free world's de-A bill that would require paid signments to handle appeals from the state commissioner of educa- Electric Shock fenses. They think Macmillan is lobbyists to register, meanwhile, was approved for a place on the Another segregation bill (HB32) MAHNOMEN, Minn. (P) - Five prepared to negotiate the timing

One youth was killed in the wreck

progresses.

and extent of the reductions. The United States, these officials House calendar by the State Af- by Huffman could come up in the persons were killed in a wreck House today. It would bar state and rescue attempt as an auto officially informed of Britain's Its author, Rep. Zeke Zbranek, and its political subdivision em- full of young persons crashed into plans. ployes from membership in the a power pole, shearing it off and his several lobbyist control bills National Assn. for the Advance- dropping live wires on the car.

"The background of this is that in the marathon Wilma drive for \$50,000 with which to put tangle of urgent Middle East is- opposed to the importing of Mex- The photograph was offered to

ausing streams to overflow. Five tornadoes skipped across any major damage. The photograph was offered to the state Wednesday without caus-any major damage. The photograph was offered to the state wednesday without caus-and Prime Minister together with the state wednesday without caus-and Prime Minister together with the state wednesday without caus-the state wednesday without caus-

John Biggs of Vernon was re- from Rome when 20-year-old Wil elected president as were all other ma disappeared on April 9, 1953. officers. Her half-clad body was found The association picked San An- on Ostia Beach, near Rome, two tonio for the 1958 convention. days later.

day's work. The workers will be asked to complete all of their con-tacts during the day. workers Tuesday set the whirlwind pace for the last stages of the drive which has been under way if the two men can arrive at agree-

Rains of Wednesday morning Winds hit gust speeds up to 50 were general in their coverage of miles per hour. Reports from La-Howard County and while the vol- mesa said some areas had an ume was not all that might have much as .30 inch rain.

been desired, most landowners Farmers reported that rainfall and farmers were vastly encour- was sufficient in some parts of aged and pleased with the mois- the county to render badly aid to fields. They said borrow ture.

It was estimated that the aver-age precipitation across the county Thursday and that in some fields would run anywhere from a quar- water still stood in some furrows. ter to as much as half an inch. The moisture will be of great Areas to the south and to the value to the pasture lands of the southwest seem to have been more area where grass is making a generously treated than other sec- fight to grow. The rains will all aid the growth of weeds which tions of the county.

In Big Spring proper the mois-ture varied from as little as .20 inch to as high as half an inch.

The U. S. Experiment station's The total rainfall for the ye total measurement for the day was now stands at 1.80 inches. Th much better than last year wh

The Texas Electric Service Com- the first three months of the pany reported the gauge at the switch plant recorded .42 while that at at the downtown plant full three months which is stood at .35. Other rain reports inches, but is three quarters of a gathered by TESCO revealed that inch ahead of the average for the store of the s Chalk had .80; Eskota .82; Morgan past seven years. The avera Creek .89; Snyder .02; Sweetwater rainfall for the period 1950 the .92; Lamesa .19 and Colorado City 1956 is only 1.02 inches.

.58. Sterling City was reported to There are still nine days r have had half an inch. maining in this month and the an Lamesa reports said the rains erages quoted above are based there were accompanied by hail- the full rainfall for all of Januar stones as large as 25-cent pieces. February and March.

'Career Day' Set **At HCJC Friday**

Five hundred or more seniors | will go to discussion from high schools throughout this nate field. area are to gather on the Howard All high schools in Howard

County Junior College campus Fri-day for the annual "Career Day" City, Stanton, Garden City, St ling City and other towns in

A large number of "resource area will be represented people" from local business and The program opens at 9 a. industry and from other colleges with a concert by the Webb A will be on hand to discuss with the band. At 9:30 a. m. a get high school students the selection sembly will begin in the of careers and occupations. gymnasium. Invocation will be

Fields to be covered include agriculture, business, commun-Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC preside cations, engineering, fine arts, and the keynote address homemaking and dietetics, law, given by Floyd Parsons, medicine, military services, skill- intendent of local schools. ed trades, social services and The sectional meet

gin at 10:15 a. m. Lun The visiting students will attend music by the Webb band, will sectional meetings in the various served at 11:30 a. m. and career areas. Each senior will sectional meetings will be have first and second choices of at 1 p. m. Adjournment the fields he wishes to explore, and uled for the day's activiti selection and in the afternoon he the day's activity

They were: ler, exempting students from com-**Mineral Rights** Chase Manhattan Bank's Trust eral rights from Midland and Odessa property for a reported \$5 mil-

door" raid? southwest quarters of 291/2 sections of land of the Dora Roberts Ector Counties to the Chase Man- newsmen the answer: hattan Bank of New York.

The sale is subject to oil and gas ords.

several years ago.

Houston sold one-third of the min-during the celebrated "wrong arlier before a state investigat-A private detective testified ing committee that DiMaggio and While waiting to testify before Sinatra went into the apartment ranch located in the western part the county grand jury yesterday, Nov. 5, 1954, hoping to catch Miss of Midland and the eastern part of Mrs. Shelia Stewart Renour told Monroe in a compromising situation. Sinatra, however, testified Lattan Bank of New York. Consideration in the transaction dishes after a quiet home - cooked Mrs. Virginia Blasgen, owner of

has not been disclosed, but unof-ficial reports pegged the amount at \$5 million. He transaction distres after a quiet nome - cooked Mrs. Virginia Blasgen, owner of the building where Marilyn was roe, was sitting in the living room listening to Ella Fitzgerald rec-Sinatra and several other men standing on the sidewalk shortly

lease on the property held by Forest Oil Corporation and Cities downstairs. Mrs. Renour said she before the raid. She said "the little one"—Sina-Service Oil Company. These con-cerns paid the Roberts estate an estimated \$5 million for the lease bunch of track stars," running looked out her window. And, she from the "wrong door" apartment added, she was "reasonably cer-The acreage included by the of Mrs. Florence Kotz Ross, ale is in the multipay Dora Rob-erts-Virey-Warsan Area.



Not Marilyn

grand jury to tell what happened the night of Nov. 5, 1954. She was photographed in her bed that night by a group of raiders in-

the NAACP bill yesterday came driven by Marvin Duncan Jr., 18. HB 233 by Reps. Ben Ferrell, after the House approved a bill to Both he and his passenger, Ar-Reagan Huffman and Jerry Sad- allow beer manufacturers to con- nold Rolf, 18, were electrocuted tinue production in an area which when they went to the Schultz may be voted dry. The bill was called "unconsti-tutional" by Rep. W. S. Heatly of dahl, 21, who came along in an-Paducah. His effort to send the other car and also sought to aid the accident victims.

Chase Manhattan Bank's Trust Department has purchased min-oral rights from Midland and Odes. On Behind The 'Right Door'

bill back for a ruling failed.

Bring \$5 Million Nothing Startling Going

Frank B. and Eloise Waters of going on behind the "right door" Miss Monroe's ex-husband, Joe DiMaggio, or Frank Sinatra.

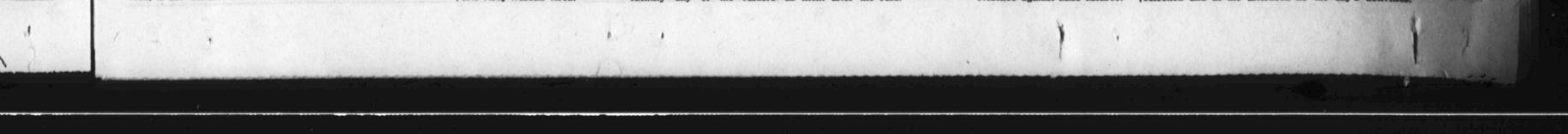
Mrs. Florence Kotz Ross, the "victim" of the famous wrongdoor raid intended to trap Marilyn Monroe, is shown as she arrived at the Los Angeles County

cluding Joe DiMaggio who broke into the wrong apartment seeking a sectional meeting on his first to all guests at the begin evidence against Miss Monroe.

program.

teaching.

The House advanced the bill yes- and a second died of electric lobbyists would be filed under oath terday, but left its final passage shock; three would-be rescuers also died of electric shocks. A bill was approved in the Sen- Killed when their car went into mittee made quick work of three ate to remove separate acknowl- a ditch and struck the pole were segregation bills by sending them edgment of married women for William E. Schultz, 28, the driver, and Donald Haugen, 21. The surprise move to bring up The first car on the scene was





Back In Custody

Gambler L. B. "Bennle" Binlon steps from Leavenworth's sheriff's patrol car assisted by Sheriff Arden J. Rhyne, left, after he was taken into custody on his release on ball from the U.S. Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Sheriff Rhyne took Binlon intol custody on a Texas fugitive warrant. Binlon pleaded inno-cent in City Court to the charge and was released on \$3,000 ball bond.



WASHINGTON (#) — A federal tified this compound as being in tobacco tar. "joker" in the recently reported of causation from given tobacco

discovery of a cancer-causing in- smoke. gredient in cigarette smoke. He said the cause-effect relationship is not yet established is not yet established.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of tobbaco smoke." the National Cancer Institute, Heller added that generally a

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Drilling irrigation wells is big ing to poultrymen, was to keep usiness in Dawson County, with the out-of-state egg truckers from ousiness in Dawson County, with nping eggs in Texas at low contractors staying busy almost

every week in the year. County Some store owners and small poultry operators opposed the bill. Agent Leroy Colgan estimates that Merchants say they cannot buy eggs as cheaply, while the poul-tryman with a few hundred hens doesn't think he can afford the ex-pense of having the eggs graded and labeled. 325 wells were in use last year and that the number may reach 500 for the 1957 crop.

This is quite a growth from the 12 wells that were used back in The law will not affect the

1949. However, that was the year Dawson County hit its peak in cotton production, with a 179,000-bale total. Last year, with irriga-tion accounting for half the yield, the total was about 103,000 bales. farmer who brings a few dozen eggs to town to deliver to his regular customers. rought into the country, according Jack Buchanan of the Howard

One of the county's irrigation farmers is Dan Corley, who farms about four miles south of Lamesa. He has two wells, both small ones, but they enabled him to raise al-most 100 bales of cotton last year. "During wet years I doubt if these little wells would be used much," he said, "but they certain-but year off these dry ones." to Jack Police Department says that, on the basis of the current rate, it doubts that the crime rate for 1957 will be much higher than drivers.

comments

"This city is not safe to

During 1956 there were 12,439 cases noted by the division. The statistics included: larceny of automobiles, 747; burglary, 614; rob-

ly pay off these dry ones." Corley has had one well several years and says it is pumping just as much as ever. He doesn't think the water table is lowering much, the minor class. The record shows that 4,845 of the complaints were handled by "station adjustment" at least not in his community.

Fred Romine, who is cattle buyer for a local packing plant, says there are hardly any cattle herds But there have been a number left in West Texas. This scarcity of instances of teen-age gang acnot noticed so much east of here, he says, where there are still lots of cattle. An elderly shoe repair man and

five youths were viciously attacked "The worst part is from Big Spring west. Ranchers have sold most of their cattle and the feed-ers have gone out of business." by a gang of some 30 toughs, armed with bottles and knives, apparently without provocation. The victims were hospitalized.

Two gangs wrecked a restau-Texas finally passed an egg-grading law, which had been pushrant in an outbreak of rivalry and ed by many egg producers in the state. The main provisions of the new bill are that all eggs sold for public consumption must be graded when thrown out, later returned, fired a bullet through a window and wounded an innocent custom

A gang preyed on high school pupils, extorting 50 cents to \$2 weekly as protection money. and stamped. The purpose of the bill, accord

Another gang specialized in stealing automobile tires and during a one-year period stole \$16,000 worth of tires besides committing Judge Spurns

Thirteen white toughs are re-portedly under indictment for **Crime Charge** murder in the hammer slaying

of Alvin Palmer, a Negro teen-ager who was attacked as he stood at a South Side bus stop. WICHITA, Kan. (P-Judge John Four other teen-agers have been indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles Strysky, 48, during a robbery of his suburban M. Stice of Wichita's Common Alsop motel. And so the reports go, day after Atty. Gen. John Anderson of Kan-

Family Court officers report that since the first of the year they lican attorney general of Kanhave been investigating an aver- sas has announced that he wants age of 374 juvenile crimes a to run for governor of this state, Judge Stice declared. "He wants Relatively new to the teen-age the hide of a little county judge crime picture is the rising role who is a Democrat for campaign material. He has already commenced his press releases.

Money Hidden In Baby's Diaper PHILADELPHIA UN - Mrs. Reina Hartung outwitted a robber y hiding \$120 in her son's diaper. She said the young thief forced his way into her apartment. She asked that he let her change her 7-month-old baby's diapers. He agreed, and she quickly switched the money from her budget envelope to the diapers. The thief, who managed to find \$31 Mrs. Hartung had hidden else-where, did not think of searching the child. terday.

Aid For Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya UM - A join U.S. - Libyan communique today said Libya will receive more American economic aid under the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine. A few braceros are being

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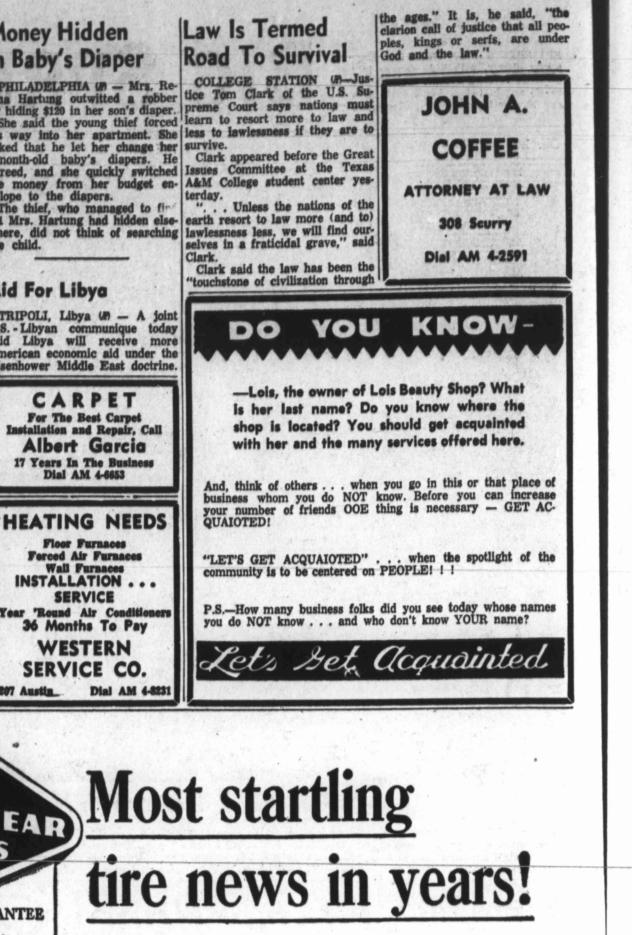
County Farm Bureau. He said these are special workers and are CARPET being used mostly as tractor For The Best Carpet Installation and Repair, Call .

Rabbit drives are coming in pairs now. The bunnies are not confined to this area either. I ound they were over-running some communities in Eastern New Mexico, and last Sunday up in Gaines

County, farmers were wondering if a rabbit drive would help. No one seems to know just why rabbits have become so numerous the last two years. One reason may be that nature is out of balance. Government and count trappers are keeping the coyote population down, and hunters have population down, and have so much sheathed their guns since so much land is posted. Also, few farmers

keep hounds anymore. So with no natural enemy left that can out run him, the nimble jack rabbit just keeps on multiplying.





gave that opin "correlation" has been propriations subcommittee Feb. found between heavy smoking and 19. in closed-door testimony made frequency of cancer, but "we are not completely prepared to admit

public today. Dr. Heller was asked about a news story last month that Dr. ship." oc Buu Hoi, a French- Dr. James A. Shannon, director Nguyenphoc Buu Hol, a French-educated Vietnamese working at the Currie Institute in Paris, had Health, said federal units are con-vey shows an increase of \$9 per vey shows an increase of \$9 per cent among the number of girls found an agent in cigarette smoke ducting a board study which "we that invariably causes cancer in hope will settle for all time the association or nonassociation of

Dr. Heller said the Paris doctor tobacco smoking and cancer of "took a compound called 3-4-9-10 the lung." dibenzparine, and all the animals He said recent results of other

dibenzparine, and all the animals in which he injected this com-pound developed cancer. "The joker in it, however, is that this compound was not ob-tained from cigarette smoke, but was a tar which was taken from a laboratory on the presumption that someone had previously iden-**Do-It-Yourself Deal** For The Income Tax

Coahoma Teacher Wins Scholarship

Gordon C. Creel, science teacher at Coahoma High School, has been named recipient of an Academic Year scholarship award for secondary school teachers science and mathematics.

The award is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and carries with it financial support for a year of intensive graduate study at the University of Texas.

Creel will enter the university in September and is due to earn his Master of Arts degree during the school year. He hopes to concentrate on advanced studies in zoology with special emphasis on wildlife

The scholarship grant carries with it \$3,000 to be paid over a period of 10 months, plus a deendency allowance (\$1,200 in Creel's case), an allowance of \$50 for books, and 160 for travel expenses, and also an allowance for

Science Foundation has provided 50 and two sons, Darrell Glenn and of these scholarships experienced teachers are of the Texas Academy of Sciences

teachers to increase knowledge in their fields of science but also to help them in providing better motivations for students to consider careers in science.

Creel is a native of Hardin where he was graduated from high school. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Howard Payne in 1949 and has taught school for the past five years. He also has done graduate work in wildlife studies at the University of Wyo-

Recently, Creel started a series of wildlife articles dealing with the animals and reptiles to be found in Howard County and surrounding

He and Mrs. Creel have three

lcy Winds Measured

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. UP-The Army announced today it is firing rockets from deep in northern Canada to measure icy winds as as 20 miles.

GORDON C. CREEL tuition and fees. The national children - a daughter, Peggy Nell Gerald Dwayne. He is a member eligible. One of the objectives is of the Coahoma Lions Club and the to not only help participating First Baptist Church at Coahoma PAINTING For Outside and Roof Painting CALL JACK T. RICHBOURG AM 4-4457 A.M. SUNDAY-AM 8-2734 Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 **Insurance Cases Accepted** PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial AM 4-2311

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"If I was really guilty of these accusations, I would have reinvolved in juvenile crimes, comsigned the day this story broke." pared with an increase of 54 per Anderson initiated disbarment proceedings against Stice Tues-A crime official recently said: day. The Kansas Supreme Court "The only people you can blame are their parents." has given the judge until April

18 to answer the charges. "As far as his accusations of politics are concerned, they are

run-of-mill type hogwash," Anderson said after reading Stice's statement

DETROIT UP - A firm of ac-Several hours after Stice issued countants here is offering a spe-cial income tax package deal for he had a heart attack at their do-it-yourself enthusiasts. For farm home near Cheney, Kan., \$2.50 you get one day's rental of and was taken to a Wichita hosan adding machine, a stamped pital.

envelope addressed to the Internal Revenue Service and extra tax forms. Advice is extra.

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CARPET Your Home For As Little As **Pigeon Patched** \$5.00 Per Room Per Month PHILADELPHIA (#) - Dr. Ernest NABOR'S PAINT STORE Tillman strapped splints to the fractured leg of a pigeon which caught its foot in the revolving Call Us For Free Estimate!

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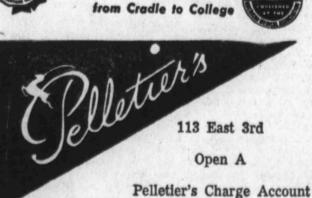
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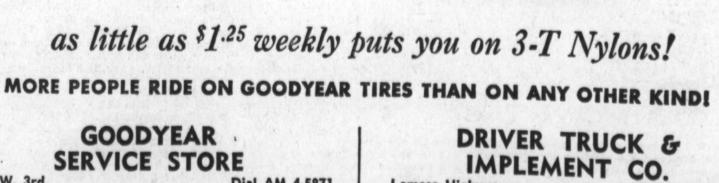
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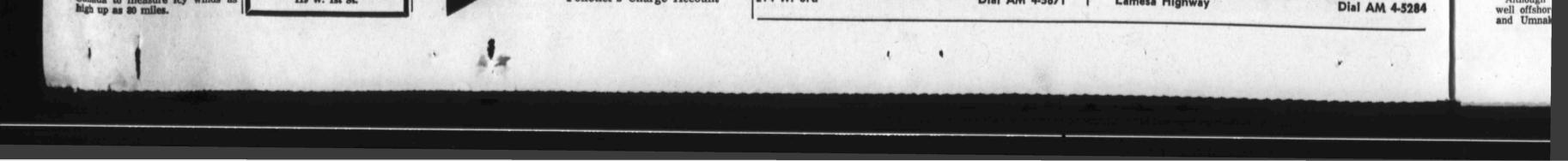
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Officer Ducks Swing

Patrolman Durwood Witt, right, blinks and raises an arm to ward off a swing aimed at him by Emanuel Medrano, 21, who was being taken into custody after officers said he fired a shotgun in his Minneapolis home. Patrolman Charles Flint grabs for Medrano's collar to restrain him. No one was injured in the shooting, but police said furniture and china were smashed during the fusillade.

DR. STODDARD SAYS

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Teaching Of Boys, Girls To Determine Nation's Future

What happens to America's 42,- when we ignore human problems love. We must learn to like one 000,000 school-age youngsters will and turn to the ancient weapons another despite our differences." determine what happens to Amer-ica, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, national-"The time is gone when we could "The time is gone when we could ly-known educator, told Big Spring lie down with our cloaks about us, and Garden City teachers here unconcerned about what went on in the world around us," he said. Wednesday.

Dr. Stoddard, educational con-Recent events in the Middle East sultant for the Ford Foundation, and eastern Europe might have spoke at a faculty assembly in the forced us into war 10 or 20 years high school auditorium Wednesday ago, Dr. Stoddard said. Now, war might destroy us. afternoon.

"I don't believe we can think of "We must teach our boys and girls how to live together in peace war anymore as a way out of our - how to get along together," he difficulties," he said. "We must declared. "The day has passed turn to goodwill, neighborliness,



Cyprus, Greece Reject NATO **Ike Seeks To Rally Spirit Of Boy Who Lost Both Legs Mediation Bid** NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) - Greek

Cypriots and the Greek govern-In a letter delivered this week autographed picture of the Presiment have rejected a British-approved offer by NATO to mediate to Gerry Corkery, the President dent.

for peace on Cyprus. British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of another "get well" message, giv- active boy like yourself to face Commons yesterday London was willing to let the North Atlantic

the controversy over the strategic British colonial island in the east Both Drivers Die Treaty Organization try to settle Mediterranean. The plan was for NATO to attempt. conciliation among Britain, Greece and Tur-

drivers.

key-all NATO members. Within hours, Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders declared their opposition

There was no immediate Turkish reaction

Most of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots want Cyprus united with Greece. The 100,000 Turkish Cypriots oppose this.

Mayor Themistocles N. Dervis of Nicosia declared that "the Cyprus problem is not one of differences existing among the governments of Greece, Turkey and Great Britain, but one which affects the self-determination of Cy-

prus. It should be settled directly between Britain and Archbishop Makarios, the representative o the Greek Cypriot people." EOKA, the Greek Cypriot un-

derground, last week offered a truce in its guerrilla war against the British if the British would end the archbishop's exile. Len-nox-Boyd in reply told Parliament Makarios would be freed imme diately if he would call a halt to the anti-British violence on Cy-

prus. But he added the churchman could not return to the island, Young people must be taught to where the British claim he helped direct the EOKA campaign.

live together in peace, and how to In Athens, Greek Premier Conget along together, he said. stantine Karamanlis in a state-"Boys and girls can be taught to have respect for the rights of ment attacked Britain's acceptance of the NATO counciliation others. Unless the respect is deoffer. He said it ignored a U. N. veloped, the rights themselves will adopted 55-0 on Feb. 26, calling for resumed negotiations aimed at

"We face the job of developing strengths that will solve the proattaining democratic, peaceful conditions on the island. blems wars no longer will solve,"

Dr. Stoddard asserted. "What happens to the boys and girls in **Talks Interrupted** our schools will have more to do

with the future of our country than TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (A) anything else in the world." The telephone service at the Principal obstacles, he said, are exclusive Mid-Ocean Club, site of prejudice, bigotry, hatred, ignothe Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, rance and intolerance. Reporting was partially disrupted during a on a study made when he was violent electrical storm last night superintendent of schools in Phil-

the problems that you have, but I am also completely confident that you will courageously return to your school and home routines "I like to think that there must In Truck Collision be compensations in misfortune such as yours, and, difficult as

it is for you to accept now, I am AMELIA, Tex. (2)—Two huge trucks collided and burst into flames near this Southeast Texas sure you will discover many as you grow older." The President said he learned town early today, killing both

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about the accident from Rep. James Byrne (D-Pa), whose fam-The drivers were still pinned in ily has been close to the Corkerys the flaming wreckage, which for years. blocked U.S. Highway 90 west of

Beaumont. Officers were waiting Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY for the wreckage to cool before trying to reach the victims, who remained unidentified. **Has Royal Typewriters** It was not determined what the to fit any color scheme trucks were carrying. **Budget Priced**

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About one out of every eight a right turn. Seven more even can help them build up an iron drivers violate a traffic regulation waited until the light turned green curtain against prejudices, by when they drive through a traffic signal intersection. A check here proved it this defore making a right turn — al-though the street was clear, when they could have proceeded safely. The remaining 17, however, were by to a luncheon group Wednesday

week.

A total of 127 cars passed right turns on red without stopping sultation with school officials and

through the intersection at 10th and the other 13 started into the other community leaders. and Goliad between 3:15 and 3:45 intersection when the amber caution light was flashing. These two cational system far enough and p. m., and 17 of that total committed some sort of traffic viola- groups rated 13 per cent of the fast enough to meet the avalanche tion. One of these committed two cars passing in the time.

violations on one turn. the intersection on a green light intersection while the caution light either without having to slow down was shining and also gave a right or after having waited for the signal to turn green.

Sea Rites Held

Under Protest

Another 11 of them stopped at - for a red light and then, after looking for oncoming cars, made

turn hand signal and turned left. to the luncheon group at the Wagon Not only on residential crossings Wheel. The answer to that is but on the highways do persons whether communities as well as the corner - as the law requires violate the laws. James Eubanks, states can pool their resources for executive secretary of the Citi- the common good and join hands zens' Traffic Commission, check- in working together instead of at

ed a traffic light on West Third recently for 15 minutes. Cross purposes, he said. In fact, Dr. Stoddard thought this During that time 15 persons was the big question mark for the violated traffic rules. Eleven of entire world. Honored with him at the drivers ran the red light and the luncheon was Mrs. Stoddard.

law violators. Four of them made as a part of his visit here in con-

tury?

be lost.

adelphia, Dr. Stoddard said children are born without prejudices, but they are ingrained early in

"Most of them are taught to boys and girls by adults," he said. "We

Can America stretch its edu-

of youth within the next half cen-

This is one of the gravest ques

tions facing the nation today, Dr.

Stoddard said in informal remarks

four more raced through the crossing while the light was amber. Another 30 stopped for the red light as they should. No accidents occurred during either of these traffic counts, but

The double violator was

woman who went through the

PORT ISABEL (P - Following Eubanks reported that the viohis written request, a 71-year-old lations were just as serious as if a real estate and oil man was buried collision had occurred. quietly at sea yesterday while rel-"It is this 13 per cent of the

atives sought a court order to halt drivers who cause most of the city's accidents," Eubanks said, Masonic services for Frank speaking of the persons who vio-John Rother of McAllen were held late the traffic regulations.

aboard the boat "Gulf Pirate" in Records maintained by the CTC the Gulf of Mexico near here. Mc- and the local police department Allen Masons said it carried out reveal that 10 per cent of the his written request. Rother died drivers are involved in 90 per cent of the accidents, Eubanks said. Friday.

Earthquakes Ignore **Scientific Theory**

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Seismolo-) It generated a seven-foot high gists insist that earthquakes do wave which lapped threateningly not come in bunches, but heavy at Adak. This wave traveled southtremors in widely separated parts ward at 500 miles an hour and of the world have made a lot of caused damage in Hawaii, 2,000 large black headlines in the past miles distant.

Since then the Aleutians have three weeks. Furthermore, they have oc-cured in quick succession after three years of what the experts call a below-normal period of if it had hit a heavily populated quake activity. area.

The sudden flurry began March 1 with a quake in Jamaica which ing. And it has been quivering also rated as the heaviest there in half in southern California. On March a century. On March 4 the San 18 a moderate quake shook Ven-Francisco Bay area, sitting on top tura and Oxnard, between Los of the world's best known earth-quake fault, got a mild to moder-To the experts, all this means

is a little bulge in the total picate shaking. A big quake hit Greece March ture of earthquake activity.

8. destroying 20 villages. The next "It is true," said Don Tocher, day another one visited that coun- assistant research seismologist at which reported one person the University of California, "That killed, scores injured, 350 houses there has been about three years wrecked and 10,000 people home- of relative quiet so far as big quakes are concerned. But we

The Aleutian Islands got the still have quakes all the time, and most violent treatment. On March when you add up their total ener-

9 a temblor about the magnitude of the one which destroyed San Francisco in 1906 convulsed the Aleutian trench, a long, deep gash in the bottom of the North Pa-volumeter to the results of not vary significantly." To all the experts the quiet pe-riods wean only this: "The farther you are away from the last big quake the nearer you are to the cific.

Although this quake centered well offshore, the islands of Adak and Umnak were badly shaken. one will come."

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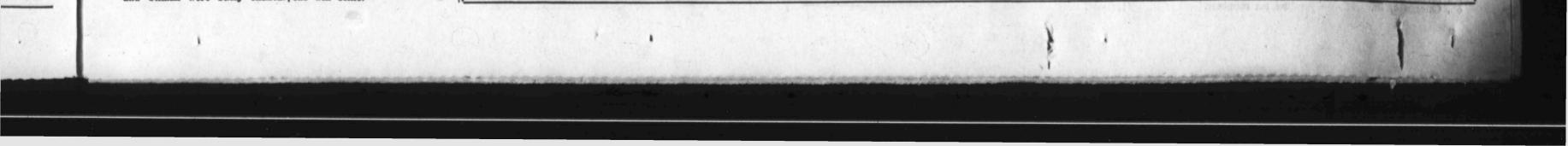
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Mrs. Douglas Boren Jaycee - Ette President

At a dinner meeting of the Jay- at dinner meetings, with the first cee-Ettes Wednesday evening at such to be in May. Mrs. David the Wagon Wheel, Mrs. Douglas Sims will be hostess for that meet-Boren was elected president; Mrs. ing. James Cate will serve as vice The April meeting will be the

installation of officers and will be

Mrs. Jimmy Taylor was chosen secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. John Rudeseal, reporter. Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin reported cee-Ettes were instrumental on the concession stand, which the organizing.

on the concession stand, which the organizing. group sponsored at the 4-H Club Show held recently. It was decided to have games Mrs. Bob Bright, were present.

Study Clubs In Lamesa Have Varied Programs

LAMESA — "Youth Conserva- ing Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mar-tion" was the theme for the pro- shall Middleton was in charge of gram of the Junior Woman's the program. Speakers for the Study Club Tuesday evening when they met at the club house. Mrs. Charles Dotson, program leader, Ed Hatch discussed Clare Boothe presented the new chief of police, Luce, and Mrs. Victor Crawley dis-Bill Morgan, and Dell Drake of the FBI, who spoke to the group. Following the program, Mrs. Louis Davis and Mrs. Charley lights of the convention, which was Bucy served refreshments to 13 held in Amarillo.

Bucy served refreshments to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. W, C. McCarty and Mrs. J. W. Parker. * * * In carrying out the theme for the year, "Today's People," "Wo-men in Politics" was the topic of discretion of the Cub-bian meter in State of the Cub-bian meter Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Hillard and discussion at the Delphian meet- Mrs. Arthur Hull.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Instead of having 'chicken one . . . the robber didn't even leave ay and feathers the next' we in them the price of a phone call back day and feathers the next' we in Howard County have rain one hour and sand the next.

A most uncommon sight was the display of raincoats worn by the guests at a luncheon Wednesday. We didn't know that many people world have they been using them for? Probably for protecting blos-

soming fruit trees from frost. At the same luncheon MRS. CHARLES HAVENS and MRS. WAYNE BARTLETT beamed with pride when either was complimented on the other's beautiful white blouse. They are identical . . . collar and decorated with several

gion. f dainty lace down the front. rows (A revis

home. They were en route to Las Vegas, Nev., where they plan to spend a short time.

ALA Makes Plans had a 'slicker' and what in the For Social Tonight

Plans were completed Wednes-day for the celebration of the American Legion anniversary when the auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Nichols. The joint social will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hut. This will mark the 38th highnecked with small turned down anniversary of the American Le-

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cause of the lack of cooperation guest.

Mrs. Anderson New

Rebekah In Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. Pauline An-

derson was received into the Stan-

ton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night by transfer from the Big

Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, with

Elna Sprawls, noble grand, pre-

siding. Mrs. Roy Linney introduc-

ed the new member. Mrs. H. K.

Kizziar was at the piano. Fourteen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery and

family were Sunday visitors in

nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims.

Vealmoor 4-H Club

Tuesday and discussed the food

field.

demonstrations which they are to

members attended.

Teen-Age Advice

Diane Jergens, who came to Hollywood from Minneapolis; was a familiar face on NBC-TV before she won a major studio contract. Diane believes that teen-agers look much better without a lot of make-up.



grow. Now, since I get manicures dents and townspeople. By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Diane Jergens has been in show business since she was a little girl and showed a telept for singing and dancing. But telept for singing and dancing. But By LYDIA LANE

called Caterinettas in honor of St. Catherine (Santa Caterina), pa-tron saint of dressmakers. Behind the scenes of the glam-orous dress shops there are workmaker fit a customer. Mrs. Sneed Joins Lions whose Fontana dresses are known Auxiliary

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Mrs. Bill-Sneed became a member of the Lions Auxiliary Wednesday when the group met at the home of Mrs. Dan Conley for a luncheon Hostesses with Mrs. Conley were

Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Sam Burns Mrs. Robert Coffee was a guest

along with 15 members. The affair was a covered dish meal, which was served buffet style.

Each member made a donation to a fund that will be used to buy supplies for crippled children. Mrs. Charles Havens, president, announced the April hostesses as Mr. Marshall Cauley and Mrs. Avery Falkner.

Miss Smith To Swim In Water Festival

COLUMBIA, MO. - Nancy Smith, a member of the Dolphins Club at Christian College, will appear in that group's annual water festival today and Friday. The theme of the show, to be presented in the college swimming pool, is 'Reflections in Gold." The Dolphins is a swimming club to which members are admitted after passing qualifying tests in

various strokes and diving. Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, is a senior at Christian, a junior college for women The festival, which includes solos

and formation numbers, will be attended by an audience of stu-

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By CELE WOHL ROME (2)—For every famous designer in Europe, there are a hundred Caterinettas, the girls with the needle and thread. Young seamstresses in Italy are called Caterinettas in honor of St. Catherine (Santa Caterina), pa-tron saint of dessemakers Conv she earns a tiny smocked girls who do the tedious salary of less than \$2 a day as one of Fontana's many sewing assist-ants. START YOUNG But at 21, Renata feels that she's come a long way. The girls begin young. Renata had only a few vears of elementary school before

Renata's earliest, fondest hope

One "little Caterina," whose was for a chance to learn her real name is Renata Ierdi, is trade in an important fashion typical of all. She dreams of be- house. She made the grade two coming as great as her mistress, years ago. Fontana advertised for Micol Fontana, one of the sisters girls and gave Renata Ierdi a job. "What we are paid doesn't mat-

ter, it's the prestige," says grate-ful Renata, an attractive little brunette who is dedicated to her work. "It means everything to my career to say I worked for Fontana." A few of the prettiest Caterinettas aspire to be models so they

can wear the exquisite clothes they help to make. But most are like Renata. They want only to become good dressmakers. They know they can't all become great. Many will be satisfied to open little fashion houses in their parents' living rooms. But they dream of chic ateliers and rich, famous ladies to dress.

DREAMS OF FAME These girls, like Renata, think about little else. At lunchtime they chatter about the latest fashions while they munch sandwiches at their worktables. After work, Renata goes straight home to design and sew for herself, her mother and sisters. Sunday, her one day off, she spends at the sewing machine. If she has a few extra lire or a gal

lant beau, she goes to the movies Sunday evening. Sometimes she's invited to a tea dance at the home of one of the other Fontana girls. She doesn't look for any other amusement. Sewing is her life. Renata Ierdi has no fiance yet but she knows she'll be a great asset to the lucky guy she marries. She has her trade, and she has a dream of future fame.

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Mrs. Black with the hostess duties. No 1558 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mrs. E. Malouf of Post, secren sizes 1214 1414 1614 1814 2014

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social affair in Big Spring that are Mass., expressed her thanks to is now under a long term contract. she added so nearly like them I was amazed. the auxiliary for an enjoyable vis-MRS. JOHNNY ALLISON has one it with members.

of them, a natural straw with pretty orange flowers around the crown the other belongs Stanton OES Will also natural straw with a polk shaped brim, festooned with multi-

colored small flowers.

In Midland tonight for the Jose Iturbi concert will be DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS and the REV. Stanton. The Stanton Lodge will be she sighed. "But I am much bet-AND MRS. RICHARD DEATS.

Former residents, MR. AND MRS. J. B. COLLINS of Abilene, have returned home after visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhirter. All members of the Eastern Star a frosted pink. and their friends are invited to at-

tend the tea. MRS. BOB MCEWEN and MRS. LARSON LLOYD have returned with Mrs. C. E. Carter, Mrs. Mc- HAS GUEST SPEAKER Ewen's mother and Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Carter is employed at Sanger's.

. . . LEE MARGARET and MARTHA **TIDWELL** returned here Monday night after spending the weekend in Fort Worth with their aunt, Mrs. David Loughridge.

Hard luck went along on the speaker for the 1905 Hyperion Club A person must have a government Wednesday afternoon when the permit for the slightest repairs to group met in the home of Mrs. his house; in the case of painting, vacation trip of MR. AND MRS. JOHN HODGES. Spending the night in a Phoenix, Ariz., hotel, the couple was robbed of their money France" was the subject discussed There is much intoxication even



pair of crocheted scuffs will comfort to your leisure mo- to set the date and place was Rita Mrs. Ben Caldwell. Others on the ments. So easy to pack when trav- Kay McBride, who will work with program were Mrs. Sherrill Caring, No. 277 has full crochet di- the leader, Mrs. B. O. Spring- roll, Mrs. Bill Mead and Mrs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this LaFern Foster was introduced closed the meeting with prayer.

mittee was made Wednesday by given a part on "Lux Video Thea- and she found that putting lots of A neighborhood social Wednes- 221/2, 241/2, 261/2. Size 14, 4% yards ation, work spoke to the group. Watching a TV fashion show this Mrs. William Ward. All members ter" she proved to be such a fine coats of polish on her nails ac- day morning honored Mrs. Robert of 35-inch. week, I saw two hats that are to will be contacted concerning the dramatic actress that she attract- tually cured her nails from peeling Coffee, 1202 Douglas; the Coffees be the latest word this spring and already I have seen two at a min be contact. Boston, from 20th Century-Fox, where she is already I have seen two at a min be contact. Boston, from 20th Century-Fox, where she is added. How seen the standard set is a spe-that is a spe-base first," Stanton. ed the attention of talent scouts and splitting. I always use a spe- have recently moved here from pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring were elected delegates to the Quad-

"My big trouble," Diane told me I asked Diane if she had lots of with great concern, "is that I am dates.

"Not a lot," she said. "I don't eighteen and I look fourteen." "As long as you can get parts like to go out with a boy unless I wood, Mrs. Charle as good as you had in 'Teen-age find him interesting and so many Mrs. Earl Slater.

"When I was little," Diane told

he said, even the color is controlled

About 20 attended the meeting,

Officers Installed

By Tri-Hi-Y Group

Karen Koger was installed as president of the seventh grade jun-ior Tri Hi Y Wednesday afternoon

Diane Baker was installed as

vice president; Sally Pachall,

secretary, and Linda Kay Bell,

treasurer. Teli Grooms is chaplain.

Each outgoing officer was pre-

The devotion was given by Miss

Grooms; Miss Baker read the pro-

It was decided to attend the First Methodist Church Sunday morning

Hostess for the Melvina Roberts

James Findley. Mrs. Bill Draper

remainder of the school year.

at the YMCA.

sented with a gift.

by a government agency.

by the speaker, who has spent some time in that country. He told the club of the difficulty in obtain-French youth lacks the stamina to ing labor in France and described rise above conditions in the coun

To build a new house, he remark- with Mrs. Alexander Stoddard of

ed, takes about three years, be- Philadelphia and Los Angeles as a

the Valley View community in the gram for the meetings during the

Plans Demonstration Mrs. Lile Hostess

The Vealmoor 4-H Club met For Baptist Group

give in April when the county Circle of the College Baptist WMU groups meet. The meeting was Tuesday was Mrs. Loyd Lile. held at the school. "The Diary of a Summer

A party was planned; appointed sionary in El Paso" was read by

in a body.

Rebel.' I wouldn't let it worry me boys don't like to talk about anything but themselves. The thing 1 too much," I consoled her. I met Diane at tea time but she like most about people is a sense Dorothy Driver, Eastern Star wouldn't drink or eat anything, as of humor. I can't stand people who district deputy grand matron, will she is very serious about losing gossip or someone who says one thing in front of your face and

another behind your back." Diane wears very little make-up

the hostess group for the affair, which will be held at the Stanton Masonic Hall. Also honored will be the Section Eight deputy grand matron, Mrs. Hazel Lindsey of La-

which were long and lacquered replied. "I have a relaxation trick," Diane volunteered as we were sayme, "my nails peeled and wouldn't ing goodby. "I wiggle my toes and rotate my ankles in bed at night. This relaxes my whole body and makes me feel so good and I fall asleep right away." Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co. Los Angeles, California.

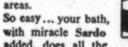
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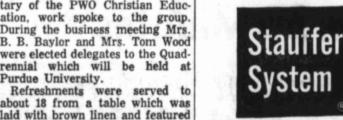
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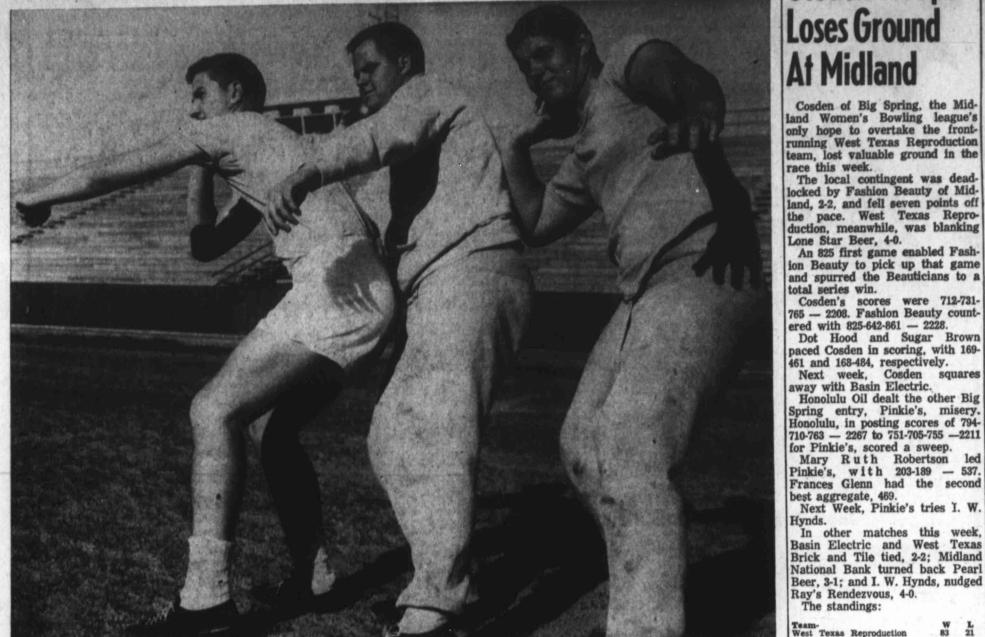
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Steer Hopefuls In Weights

When the Big Spring Steers take part in the West Texas Relays in Odessa this weekend, they'll be depending upon the trio above to handle the weights. They are, left to right, Doug Eastham, Bunky Grimes and Dennis Holmes. Grimes has been getting the greatest distances of the threesome thus far.

Tall Cuban A Good Bet To Stick With Brooks

By JOHN CHANDLER

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By JOHN CHANDLER The Associated Press It makes no difference to Brock-lyn Manager Walt Alston whether they call him the Great Gutierrez or the Mighty Valdes. All Alston

knows is that the skinny 6-3 Cuban of the Pacific Coast League last

Pros Move In On Lauderdale FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. UR

-The touring golf professionals moved on to Fort Lauderdale today for the \$5,000 pro-amateur tournament at the Coral Ridge Country Club after wrapping up the 36-hole Seminole affair in Palm Beach. Only two of the big name play-

ers will miss the Coral Ridge tourney. Pete Cooper, who tied Walter Burkemo in the Seminole with 139, will return to Lakeland, Fla., and Ben Hogan is going back to cles.

Dallas, Tex. Burkemo said he will play at Fort Lauderdale.

Cosden Troupe Braves, Bonnies Are Favored In Garden

By The Asso clated Press NEW YORK (2) — Bradley and St. Bonaventure have been made the early favorites to win tonight's semifinals in the National Invitation basketball tourney, but there will be plenty of support for Temple and Memphis State.

This observer goes along with the minority and picks Temple over Bradley and Memphis State

ver St. Bonaventure. Second-seeded Bradley is favored on the basis of its astounding 116-81 Madison Square Garden rec-The local contingent was dead-locked by Fashion Beauty of Midord-breaking comeback against Xavier of Ohio Tuesday after being down 21 points at 38-17. The Bonnies get the nod because of their 85-68 trouncing of top-seeded Seattle Monday. "After that performance by Bradley, I don't know how we can beat them," said Temple Coach land, 2-2, and fell seven points off pace. West Texas Repro-

duction, meanwhile, was blanking Harry Litwack. "But we'll be on

IN 1:30 BATTLE **Picadors** Oppose **Jayhawks** Today

Next week, Cosden squares away with Basin Electric. Honolulu Oil dealt the other Big Fresh from a 24-4 victory over Odessa Junior College, the Texas Tech Picadors move into Big Spring entry, Pinkie's, misery. Honolulu, in posting scores of 794-710-763 — 2267 to 751-705-755 —2211 Spring today for a nine-inning joust with Harold Davis' HCJC for Pinkie's, scored a sweep. Mary Ruth Robertson led Jayhawks.

Pinkie's, with 203-189 - 537. Game time is 1:30 p.m., scene Frances Glenn had the second of action Steer Park. Coach Davis will send Don Isham best aggregate, 469.

out to face the Pics. Mike Powell Next Week, Pinkie's tries I. W and Robert Richards will be avail-In other matches this week, able for relief mound work.

Basin Electric and West Texas Brick and Tile tied, 2-2; Midland Stan Williams will get the starting call behind the plate, with Bobby Miers available for relief National Bank turned back Pearl Beer, 3-1; and I. W. Hynds, nudged chores. Ralph Murphree will go at first Ray's Rendezvous, 4-0.

The standings:

Team-West Texas Reproduction Cosden Basin Electric Basin Electric Pinkle's Ray's Rendezvous I W Hynds WT Brick-Tile Fashion Beauty Honolulu Oll Pearl Beer Lone Star Beer Midland N Bank

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DENTON (P) - North Texas

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Lone Star Beer, 4-0.

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Cosden of Big Spring, the Mid-land Women's Bowling league's

only hope to overtake the frontng West Texas Reproduction lost valuable ground in the

Cosden's scores were 712-731-765 — 2208. Fashion Beauty count-

Dot Hood and Sugar Brown paced Cosden in scoring, with 169-61 and 168-484, respectively.

ered with 825-642-861 - 2228.

L 21 28 36 40 53 53 55 outfield, outside of Ronnie Wooten in center. He can pick from Buddy Colvin, Wick Pickett, Larry Glore, Johnnie Watson and Glenn Madi-When and if Powell takes over

at short.

on the mound, Jerry Choate will move in to play second, allowing Morrison to move over to the short field.

The Picadors struck for seven runs in the first inning against the Wranglers in their game catcher. earlier this week and salted away

State will compete in an all-college track meet at San Antonio ber, Seagraves; Charles Flanathe verdict with a 14-run third. gan, Cactus: Alvin Mitts, Gruver; Billy Tombs pitched and batted The Eagles passed up the West Tech to victory. He scattered sev-Mike Peeples, San Angelo; Bobby Texas Relays because of injuries en hits and drove in five himself. to nembers of its relay teans. Coach Beattie Feathers will Sprinters Fred Reuter and Hugh Autrey and quarter-miler Bob probably go with Robert Benton, Mosshart are out with pulled mus-

Snyder, Sweetwater; and Buddy Whippo, Amarillo, to pitch. Tedd Henson, San Antonio; and Dewey Bryant and Bill Dean, all of Lubbock, in the outfield; Bruce

Phil Pursley, Merkel, outfielders; Joe House, Odessa, infielder: and Jimmy Shiermeyer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Jerry Don Stockton, Tuscola, catchers, will also

Garden." Temple has lost only one game in the Garden in five years and that by one point to Ohio State in the Holiday Festival last December. Memphis State, led by little Jack Butcher, a 5-9 "giant killer" upset Utah and Manhattan and figures to show steady improvement against the Bonnies. As St. Bonaventure did against Cincinnati and Seattle, the Tigers from Memphis came from behind in each game. They have a strong bench and do not figure to be

the floor.'

press.

That should be enough for any one who watched the slick, poise Owls from Philadelphia whit

Dayton 77-66 Tuesday. Litwack

has a court wizard in junior south-

has a court whard in junior south-paw Guy Rodgers, who inspires teammates Jay Norman and Mel Brodsky to great heights. They do not figure to collapse as Xavier did before a Bradley all-court

In addition, as Litwack pointed

out, "our boys like to play in the

come rattled. Tonight's winners meet Saturday afternoon for the championship. Tonight's losers play for third place.

Angelo Reaches Juco S-Finals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (P-Pueble Colo., and San Angelo, Tex., led the way into the semifinals on the Gary Wetter, Fort Worth, third championship side of the National base; and Paul Cato, Fort Worth, Junior College basketball tournament today. He can call upon Lawrence Bar-

Thatcher, Ariz., Mount Vernon, Ga., Moberly, Mo., and Tyler, Tex. contend tonight for the two spots opposite them.

Pueblo gained the winners' bracket by beating Boise, Idaho, 72-54, last night.

San Angelo whipped Tigerville, S.C., 70-66, and ran its season record to 29 wins against two losses.

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OVER LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Though Glenn Morrison guided his Decatur Baptist College basket-ball team to the championship in the Texas Junior College Conference tournament in College Station recently, only one member of his team was among the first 11 boys named to the all-state squad.

It adds credence to the story that Morrison and the Baptists do it Dodger victory. with mirrors. They don't have a spectacular club but they wound up winning over 30 games. They forged their way into the finals of the Howard College tournament here in December but, looking back, one wonders how they turned the trick.

Horace Thompson was the only Indian named on the all-state squad. The committee which selected him, composed of coaches who took teams to the College Station meet, might have felt compelled to name someone from the Decatur team, the way things turned out. Horace is good but by no means outstanding, at least in comparison with the rest of his teammates

It's that kind of team. The talent doesn't seem to be particularly exceptional, but the Decatur club invariably got the job done. Perhaps that was what made the Warriors so tough in the clutch-it was always sort of catch-as-catch-can, when you played them.

Other members of the first five on the all-state team were Richard O'Neal, South Texas JC; John McGilvra, Lon Morris; Archie Carroll, Lon Morris; and Don Martin, San Antonio JC.

Second team choices were Carroll Dawson, Paris; Boyd White, Clarendon; James Cone, Lon Morris; Arnold Montemayer, Navarro; Carroll Willingham, Frank Phillips; and Bud Osborne, Navarro.

The team, you will note, had a distinct Lon Morris flavor. It was the same way in the local meet. Lon Morris seemed to have the best boys, but the Bearcats got spilled twice in the tournament here.

Incidentally, Decatur knocked off Paris JC in the finals, after taking care of Lon Morris in the next-to-last round. Morrison and his crew should add much to next season's Howard

College tournament. Billy Capps, the one-time Big Spring infielder who skippered the Midland Longhorn League entry two seasons ago, will mastermind the Aberdeen, S. D., team this season.

Aberdeen is affiliated with Baltimore, with which Capps now works. For a time, it appeared Billy would get lined up with a Southern Association team.

At least two of the best known personalities in the ABC Relays held here recently expressed interest in the HCJC track coaching job provided it is open anytime in the near future.

Baylor University recently freed Buddy Parker for full-time foot ball recruiting duties this spring. Parker had been coaching the freshfive times in the fourth inning. man baseball club at the Waco school. T. R. Taylor was selected to take over Parker's baseball duties.

Jim Zapp, the former Longhorn League fence buster, is going to manage the Webb Air Force Base baseball team again the coming season.

Here's a quiz you can try on your neighbor:

Who played for every National League team last year, as well the New York Yankees in the World Series?

You answer, when you get out of range: "Gladys Gooding, the organist at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn."

Picadors Annex Five First Places In Rec Track Meet

LUBBOCK (SC) - Although a them from taking the third trophy Southwest Conference track and for their division.

field championship can be many seconds in the 440-yard dash by years away, Texas Tech's showing Tommy Davis of Granbury headin the Southwestern Recreation ed the list of five first places an-Meet certainly allayed expressed nexed by the Picadors. Other firsts Ponies To Send 3

fears that the new member were by Tommy Patterson of Waco in't produce a representative in the low hurdles (23.7 seconds) Charles Bode of Brady in the high

Admittedly all the Southwest hurdles (15 seconds), W. L. Thorn Conference schools didn't compete ton of Aspermont in the high jump at Fort Worth, but the Picadors (6 feet 3 inches), and the mile ame through with a convincing relay team (Jan Pearcy of Sunowing by capturing the fresh- down, Doyle Herring of Colorado college division with City, Roger Crawford of Waco, and lege in the country with three points. That was 141/2 better Davis) in 3:22.3.

Baylor, the nearest SWC op- Tech's freshmen next compete or better. whose Bears were third in a triangular with Baylor and me Christian by a third of Texas at Austin March 30. Al- as 6 feet 101/4 inches, He is a though Southwest Conference var- sophomore.

a poundes Besides the team trophy, the sity track competition is a year Junior Clarence Miller did 6 feet away for Tech, the Picadors will 7 inches last year and senior Delmer Brown's thinly clads. hy a dropped baton on the final change of the 440 relay kept Austin in May. 10 Pech, the Preadors will 7 inches last year and senior Lewis Watson leaped 6 feet 444 inches last week in the ABC Re-lays at Big Spring.

and scoreless innings in his second Cooper and Burkemo had iden appearance as a Dodger. He tical rounds of 73-66-139 yesterwalked two Cardinals, and another day over the 6,746-yard Seminole reached base on an error, but Club course and split \$2,800. Coopnone got past first. In his Brooklyn debut Sunday, er picked up first money of \$1,700 in winning the St. Petersburg open Valdes came to the mound with the bases loaded and none out in within the week.

the eighth against the Detroit Ti-Hogan and Sam Snead tied for gers. Five of the Tigers popped third with 141 and split \$1,200.

up and the sixth bounced back to the box as Valdes preserved a 3-2 \$321.24 each: Bill Cavanaugh of Hobe Sound, Fla., Peter Thomson Valdes is known in Latin Amerof Melbourne, Australia, Doug ica as the Great Gutierrez, which Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., Jimmy

s his father's name. At Portland Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. it was the mighty Valdes, his Lew Worsham of Fort Lauderdale mother's maiden name." Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama Valdes is signed to a contract City, Fla., and Don January of with Los Angeles, Brooklyn's new Lampasas, Tex., each had 142. Coast League farm club, but if he Demaret teamed with T. Bed

keeps up this kind of pitching he ford Davie of Palm Beach to tie could move to Ebbets Field. for pro-amateur honors with the team of Peter Thomson and Thom-

Elsewhere: The Detroit Tigers, smarting as E. Pemberton of Toledo, Ohio. under criticism of Manager Jack who had 121 for a new tournament Tighe after losing 8 of 10 exhibi- record.

tions, clubbed four Pittsburgh pitchers for 11 hits, including a

two-run homer by Charley Lau, to Doc Hayes Will defeat the Pirates 8-4. Ed Bouchee cracked a three-run Watch Playoffs homer and Bob Bowman got a solo

round-tripper to provide the punch DALLAS (P-Southern Metho as the Philadelphia Phillies dedist basketball Coach E. O. (Doc) feated the Washington Senators

Hayes will see the NCAA playoffs at Kansas City before traveling to Don Larsen of the New York New York to coach the West squad Yankees made his first appear-

in an all-star game. ance since his World Series perfect game and was battered soundly by the Cincinnati Redlegs, who

fund.

won 20-6. He pitched three innings, gave up a homer to George Crowe, two triples, two doubles, a single and five runs. All told the Red-

legs collected 25 hits. Two walks with the bases loaded gave the Milwaukee Braves a pair of runs in their 3-2 verdict

over the Kansas City Athletics. Bob Cerv homered for the A's. The Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-4, scoring

Williams Named **On All-America**

Discus Pole Vault Broad Jump High Jump Sprint Medley Relay NEW YORK (AP)-The 1947 small col-lege basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of recommendations from sports writers and broadcasters: (including height, class and borns town). 880 Yard Relay

home town) FIRST TEAM Jack Sullivan, Mount St. Mary's, 6-4, Sr., Washington, D.C. Jim Spivey. Southeastern Okla., 6-4, Sr., Bray, Okla. Mason Cope, Kentucky Wesleyan, 6-2, Sr., Benton, Ky. Vern Baggenstoss, St. Cloud, 6-3, Soph, Albany, Minn. Milt Williams, Centenary, 5-11, Jr., Liv-ingston, Tex.

ingston. Tex. Bennie Swain, 6-9. a junior at Texas Southern, was selected on the third team. Texans gaining honorable mention were: Bobby Roberts, Southwest Texas; Dan McDonald, Texas A&I; Paul Ingle, Sul Ross; C. L. Nix, Stephen F. Austin, and Clarence Jones, East Texas State.

Broad Jump Sprint Medley Relay 440 Yard Relay **Jumpers To Meet**

DALLAS (A) - Southern Methodist's three high jumpers will go out to Odessa Saturday to compete in the West Texas Relays

men who can do 6 feet 4¼ inches HIGH SCHOOL DIV.

Don Stewart has soared as high 8-Odessa 9-Amarillo 1-Odessa 1-Amarillo 2-Odessa 1-Amarillo 48-Ode

12 Local Girls **Tourney Entries**

> Big Spring has entered 12 girls Janice Downing, Glenda Wilson Virginia Johnson and Lynn Porter, in the Odessa Tennis tournament, all in the high school division. which starts tomorrow and con-Netta Kay Laws, Pat Fannin tinues through Saturday. Edith Stuteville and Lynn Woods,

Coach Billie Clyburn has an she will take a team all in the Eighth grade division. The local schoolgirls have won composed of the following players 49 matches against 24 losses in to the meet:

Betty Ellison, Layla Ann Glaser, Shirley Killough, Joan Bratcher,

College Co-Eds **Tip Hi School**

nounced

HCJC defeated the local high school team in a co-education allstar volleyball game played in the Jayhawk Gym this morning, 28-26. Ann Green led the collegians in scoring with eight points, supported

by Lou Burchett at the net. Others By-Laws Adopted who saw action for HCJC were Buddy Mayes, Isabel Holguin, Jim-

and Frances Bueno, Bill McIllvaine

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and Stan Williams. For the high school were Mike mesa Softball Association Tuesday The East team will be coached night adopted the new by-laws of Musgrove, Freda Donica, Lynda by Frank McGuire of North Carothe association, under which the lina. The game March 30 will be Glenn, Jan Loudermilk, Nita Farleagues will operate this year. J. the New York Herald-Tribune's quhar, Donald Lovelady, Elaine annual all-star game for its milk Russell, Don Anderson, Jesse Mc-P. White, associational vice presi-Elreath and Barbara Burchett.

tended by about 30 managers and players. The leagues voted to pur-







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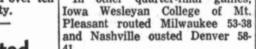
Set New Record ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A) - The favored Wayland, Tex. College Queens established a record of 102

night in gaining a berth in the semifinals of the women's Nation-207 al AAU basketball tournament. Wayland's streak, which bet tered the previous mark of 101

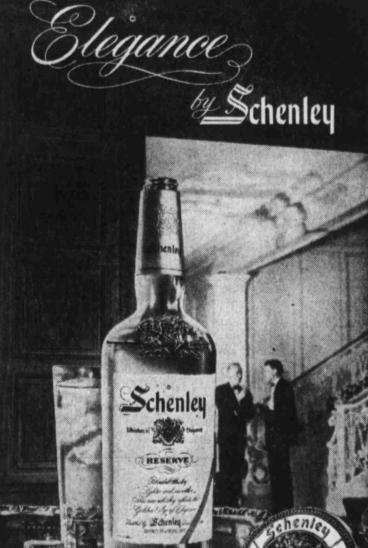
set in 1951-52-53 by Winston-Salem, N.C., began on Feb. 26, 1954. The Queens downed Clarendon Tex. Junior College 32-26 in the

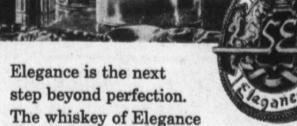
quarter-final round of the championship bracket. They will meet the Kansas City Midlands in the second game of the semifinal

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play against outside competition this season. Each of the netters is over the 500 won-lost percentage. Glaser has won nine of 12, Ellison eight

of 11. Bratcher is 7-4, Killough 7-5, Wilson 5-3, Johnson 5-3, Downing 4-2 and Porter 4-1. Big Spring is one of 43 schools

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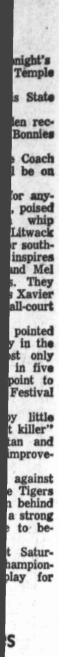
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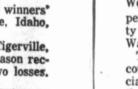
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lander, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital, for the

Howard County Society for Crippled Children. The contribution

was from employes of the hospital and represented the second

group of federal employes to get the drive off to a good start. Last

week Webb AFB came through with a sizable gift. Zachariah, presi-

dent of the local chapter, said that virtually all the funds would

remain at home to help disabled children. One reason for special

emphasis is the availability of a physiotherapist to assist in the

Weaver, county judge, that all papers relative to the Howard Coun- equipping of a much better airport a fine of \$500. He had appealed the hospitalization was reported. ty airport have been dispatched to than was anticipated. There was no indication when Washington. The applications made by the any word of the Washington atti- terest in court circles because it which was involved in an accident

county to the CAA request finan-cial cooperation of the agency in the construction of the airport

Dag, Nasser Plan **Mid-East Parleys**

CAIRO (2)-U.N. Secretary Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold today be-gan talks with top Egyptian offi-It was believed Hammarskjold cials in an effort to speed agree-ment on operation of the Suez Ca-major curb against renewed warnal and to ease Arab-Israeli ten- fare and that Israel would agree sions still threatening the Middle East with violence. Arriving in Cairo after midnight Arriving in Cairo after midnight by plane, Hammarskjold talked bors.

with his aides, rested briefly at his hotel and then went to see Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-mound Fawzi. to militarily while leaving it under

The secretary general was to call on President Nasser later. Egyptian administration. He will Egypt was expected to balk at the plea Hammarskjold reportedly The plea Hammarskjold reportedly The plea Hammarskjold reportedly troops along both sides of the border separating Gaza and Is-rael, a proposal Israel rejected

previously in regard to its terri-**Civic Theatre** Other Middle East devel-**Group To Pick** opments:

Jordan claimed four Israeli soldiers were killed in an engage ment 12 miles inside Jordan Tuesday night. The Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman denied an Is-raeli patrol had entered Jordan and

did not confirm any Israeli deaths. Members of the Big Spring Civic Israeli army headquarters in Theatre Inc. will meet in the Col-Tel Aviv reported a soldier missonial Room at the Howard House ing since early February had been this evening to elect a board of kidnaped by Jordan guerrillas near a border village. governors for the next year. The new board will choose of

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Egypt's delegate to the Israelificers, also this evening. Egyptian Mixed Armistice Com-mission charged that five Israeli Part of the session will be devoted to work on the Easter planes had circled the Gaza Strip. Pageant, to be presented in the It was the first charge of air space City Park Amphitheatre April 21. violation since the Israelis with-The meeting will follow presendrew from Gaza.

tation of a one-act play, "The Valiant," for patients at the Big In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Spring State Hospital at 7:30 p. m. David Ben-Gurion predicted another Arab-Israeli war is possible The play was presented Monday - though probably not within the evening at the Lions Club meetnext few months. A letter from ing in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church fellowship hall. Star- Ben-Gurion to border settlements ring in the production are Airman contained the warning.

Norman Sant, Wilma Rudeseal, Lt. A Communist motion of no-con-Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Don Walsh, Airman Richard de fidence against Ben-Gurion's govand Airman Mat ernment was defeated 45-5 in the

Israeli Parliament.



BIG SPRING HOSPITAL NW 8th; Mrs. Ruby Payne, 100 A collision of a bicycle and a E. 10th; Mrs. Odessa Davenport,

victed last July 24. His punishment car here Wednesday left the bicy- Ackerly; Ethel Fehler, 404 Benton; was fixed at 90 days in jail and cle rider only skinned and no W. H. Crenshaw, 607 Caylor Drive; E. A. Smith, 1103 W. 3rd; D. N. Olague, 620 NW 4th. Billy Paul of Wagon Wheel Dismissals- Mrs. Janie Har-

Juveniles Held

ford Jones, district attorney, has occurred in the 200 block of East Forda, 1602-B Virginia; J. H. Tur- the barbecue and visiting, has 86, a resident of that community

Operations Of CRMWD Run Ahead Of 195

Operations of the Colorado Riv Municipal Water District are con tinuing to run substantially ahead of 1956, the February state from the district indicates.

During February, the district sold 576,968,000 gallons of water as against 528,460,000 for the same month a year ago. Total sales for the first two months of this year stood at 1,142,850,000 gallons, t about 10 per cent over the first tw

months of 1956. In February Odessa used 136,-124,000 gallons, Big Spring 109,-791,000, Snyder 34,042,000, SACROC repressuring unit 247,385,000, Sharon Ridge 46,799,000, Texas Gulf Producing Company 2,827,000. Curiously, consumption outstripped production by about seven million gallons, but this was because the Odessa terminal storage was drawn out to permit routine check-ing of the big storage basin.

Tracing the discoveries of nu- \$110,736, of which \$108,856 was from merous scientists over many years, water revenues, an increase o about \$17,000 in this department for the month. Recreational re Speake will demonstrate that many things which some regard as ceipts stood at \$1,879 for the "Biblical myths" can be supported month. Total receipts for the year now stand at \$221,313 with \$204.88 of this coming from water sales. Demonstrations will include the Expenditures in February in

floating of solid metal in air, the cluded \$2,591 for water royalties, frying of an egg on a cold stove, \$5,113 for maintenance, \$14,058 for and the discharge of a million volts of electricity over Speak's operation, \$3,594 for administra-tion, and \$4,472 for recreation.

body. Speake is a graduate of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania with a de-gree in mechanical engl-**Knife-Fork Club** neering. He received the Penn Senior Engineering Award, and served in the Naval Air Force for To Meet Tonight 10 years prior to joining the Moody staff.

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Final 'Soil Bank'

Father Dies

March meeting of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Settles A filmed version of one of demonstrations to be given next

7:30 p.m. tonight at the Settles Hotel dining room. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Stanley Jaks, internationally known psychologist and mental ex-pert. He will present a number of spectacular demonstrations of mental powers and include a dem-onstration of his remarkable facilit onstration of his remarkable facility at "forging" signatures of per-sons at the meeting.

Dinner is to be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be on hand at that hour.



Members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will have week will be shown on the local their regular monthly joint social meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Legion Hut on the San Angelo

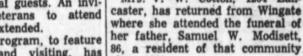


rangements for the barbecue cele-Admissions-Benito Lopez, 701

bration to commemorate the 38th anniversary of the founding of the organization. It is to be held at the Legion Hut Saturday night.

Charter members of the Howard County post and all veterans of

World War I and their wives are invited as special guests. An invi-



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MIRACLE OF MODERN CHEMISTRY George Speake in one of his demonstrations

Demonstrations To Show

How natural laws of the universe | the demonstrations which will

Harmony Of Science, Bible

lustrate the talks.

by scientific facts.

'SERMONS IN SCIENCE'

substantiate the spiritual laws of

God will be demonstrated during

a series of "sermons in science

to be presented at the high school

The series, sponsored by the Big

Spring Pastors Association, opens

at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There will

be a lecture-demonstration each

Dr. George Speake of the Moody Institute of Science will be the lecturer. A ton of specialized lab-

auditorium next week.

evening next week.

oratory equipment will be used in Legion Social Slated Tonight

been in office. Final approval of the plans will Cub Pack To Meet Many criminal matters handled

fense.

case.

Daniel Adams

Conviction

Is Reversed

has ordered the case against

Daniel Merrell Adams, Howard

This means that Adams will be

given a new trial on an indictment

charging him with driving an au-

tomobile while under influence of

intoxicating liquors, second of-

He was originally tried and con-

The case was of particular in-

County, reversed and remanded.

have to be made in Washington. Cub Scout Pack No. 29 will meet been appealed to the higher court, The Fort Worth office has indicated that it will recommend that in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 but up to the Adams case, all apthe CAA cooperate with the county p. m. Friday, Jack Alexander, peals have been rejected by the in the airport project on a dollar cubmaster, announced. Regis-for dollar basis after the county tration of cubs for the next year Judge Charlie Sullivan and Jones

has expended a sum equal to the will be undertaken. It is important were waiting for the official ruling CAA investment in the old airport that all cubs and their parents of the court of criminal appeals which has now been ceded to Webb attend, Alexander said. Other boys to determine on what grounds the interested in cubbing also are in- trial was ordered reversed and Air Force Base. remanded

This could mean that the CAA vited.

Weiner Locates Wildcat Test Southwest Of Colorado City

I. Weiner of Big Spring has lo- | the East Mungerville field, drilled, and 990 feet from east lines, 57-20. cated another wildcat in Mitchell County. It is staked 1,653 feet from north Standard No. 1 Willis Winters

County

The Big Spring operator staked 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. the Weiner No. 1-A U. A. Wulfjen about 10 miles southwest of Colorado City as an 8.000-foot test. It is in the same section with another wildcat staked by him in February. Humble No. 2 Stewart, a wildcat, found no oil shows on a core below 7,800 feet. It is in Dawson Survey. County.

Borden

Shell No. 1-A Miller, a wildcat eight miles east of Gail, found lime with a trace of shale while drilling at 5,996 feet today. Location is 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson projected to 459 feet. The wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Sur-

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman, 12 miles northeast of Gail, drilled through lime at 4,198 feet. It is staked C NW SE, 27-1, T&NO Sur-

Continental No. 2-32 Good, plugged back to 8,255 feet, acidized perforations from 8,046-62 and 8,perforations from 8,046-62 and 8,-110-36 feet with 1,000 gallons of Sale Of Stolen mud acid and today prepared to frac with 15,000 gallons. The Radiators Halted Arthur field location is C NW SE. 32-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Gulf No. 8 C. C. Canon, in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, pumped 119 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water on pctertial for 24 hours. Grivity is 40.1 degrees, and gasoil ratio gauged 675-1. Total depth is 7,320 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,232 feet, which is also the depth of 51/2-inch oil string. and west lines, 48-33-5n, T&P Sur- day night. Each was valued at

\$4.50 Amerada No. 4 Bond is a new location in the Jo-Mill field seven miles northeast of Ackerly. It is Classing Office Site 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet Is Being Surveyed from east lines, 27-33-4n, T&P Sur-vey. Rotary drills will carry to Office Site Committee members West of Colorado City. Rotary 8,000 feet.

Dawson

Skelly-Hunt No. 1 Frank Free- the transaction whenever that is man, bottomed at 12,885 feet, is completed. waiting on orders. The venture is nine miles southwest of La- between the Tahoka and Brown- lines, Eyers Survey.

and 660 feet from east lines, Labor pumped five barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water in 24 hours and is 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Humble No. 2 Stewart, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, cored today below 7,977 feet in lime and chert. Operator cored from 7,895-945 feet and recovered 49 feet of sand and shale without any shows of oil. The shale without any shows of oil without any shows of oill without any shows of oill without any show

shale without any shows of oil. The No. 10-B Denman is located in the wildcat is C NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P I atan East Howard pool 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the north half, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is five miles south of Coahoma and will project to for an ote. Burton Lingo Company versus John Coahoma and will project to 5,975 feet in lime and 3,200 feet. Fleming et al No. 14-A TXL is Point to for a content for the conders. The project to be the conders of the morth and 220 feet. The man et us suit for company, suit for company. Survey is the conders of the set of the conders. The project to be the conders of the set of of

990 feet from north and 330 feet Pensation. Hugh Morrow versus Texas Employes shale. Drillsite is in the Garden City pool 1,985 feet from north and from east lines of the northwest 2.318 feet from west lines, 8-32-4s, quarter, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, five T&P Survey. miles south of Coahoma. Location Standard No. 2 Settles, a wild- is in the Snyder field and it will cat, swabbed nine barrels of oil explore to 3,200 feet.

Cosden No. 5 Patterson is 1.650 and 90 barrels of water in 11 hours. and 90 barrels of water in 11 hours. It is 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey. Survey.

from south and east lines, 137-29,

Howard

Howard Jones No. 1 Pauline, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, made hole at 4,730 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 1,263 feet from south Sale Of Stolen Dadiate re Lalted

Police caught a man today as

W&NW Survey. he was selling two radiators which In the Moore field, Guthrie No. were stolen from Westex Wreck- 1-D Hewitt pumped 66 barrels of

were stolen from Westex Wreck-ing Wednesday night. Detective Leo Hull and Captain A. N. Standard, making stops at junk yards this morning in an at-tempt to locate the missing items, caught the man at Rigsby's Junk caught the man at Rigsby's Junk reached at 3,170 feet. The well is Yard, 100 N. Scurry. 330 feet from north and west lines

The two radiators were taken of the southeast quarter, 30-33-1s, The well is 1,980 feet from north from the wrecking yard Wednes- T&P Survey.

Mitchell

Weiner No. 1-A Wulfjen is a new wildcat 660 feet from south and 1,-749 feet from west lines, 7-13,

report the land which they propose drills will carry to 8,000 feet. purchase from W. S. Satterwhite

for the office here is being sur-veyed, and that they plan to close

Babb No. 1 Hannah Bailey, a wildcat 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, deepened to 7,100 feet. It The site is just west of the defound water in the Ellenburger. It linting plant on the truck by-pass is 660 feet from north and east

Third. in the 118th District Court have Clanton, Gail Rt., and Kenneth Neely, 500 Circle Drive; Paul Ren- Pearson, chairman. The charter

Marguerite Phillips, Sterling City ton, Midland; Mary Gonzales, Rt., were involved in an accident Box 314.

in the 100 block of West Second, also Wednesday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In Theft Cases BUILDING PERMITS R. C. Satterwhite, build an addition to a residence at 610 E. 17th, \$3,000. Herbey Perry, remodel a residence at

4th, \$350. Five juveniles were arrested by 1402 E. 14th, \$350. Louis Burcham, build an addition to a residence at 900 San Antonio, \$50. Toots Manafield, remodel a residence at 100 Virginia, \$10.000. C. C. Ryan Jr., build a garage at 1801 city officers after two different incidents Wednesday night and were turned over the juvenile authori-

ties. Employes at the Dog House

Cafe, 604 W. 3rd, called the police FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT and reported cars being stripped for divorce. for divorce. James Brown versus Clara Bell Brown, suit for divorce. Robert N. Brown versus Fidelity Casuof accessories there. In a short time, three juveniles were arrest-

Later two juveniles were ar-

rested in connection with a bur-glary of the Rasco Boot Shop.

Rev. Eldridge To

Return To Local

Assembly Of God

Rev. S. E. Eldridge is to return to Big Spring and resume duties girls reported that men in a car as pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

MARKETS

bock.

Rev. C. O. Wiley, who has been serving as pastor here, has rein the Moore field. Operator the Issues showed fraction of the drill to 3,250 feet at the site five es. Traiding started out fairly active Traiding started out fairly active turned to Grapevine where he formerly served.

22 Senatorial

Ballots Issued

Twenty-two Howard County residents have cast absentee ballots naturally. Drillsite is 1,650 feet

in the coming U. S. Senatorial special election of April 2. NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 10 cents a bale lower at noon today. May 35.16, July 34.68, Oc-tober 33.10.

absentee ballots have reported to week at the rate of about 300 per made available last Saturday.

er 12.00-16.00. Hogs 100: off 25-50; choice 17.75. Sheep 800: steady. Good to choice mi fed lambs 23.00-24.50; old crop shorn 17. 22.50. **Theatre-In-Round To Be**

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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Windy and warm Friday. WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Windy Friday and turning cooler in Pan-handle and South Plains. Howard County Junior College | be accommodated at any per-Speech and Drama department formance of the three plays. will present three one-act plays to-

night and Friday night at the de-form in Big Spring. The plays to be enacted BIO SPRINO

The plays are to follow the 'theatre in the round" form - ence Ryerson; "Suppressed De-43 36 59 30 forn 61 47 in the 67 60 scenery 75 52 theatre ha famous by the tre in Dallas. F. E. Short went and 10 45 will be seated all around the per- original play "Destiny's Children" formers who will enact their parts by Short.

ner, 704 Runnels; Mrs. Ruth Con- been adopted by the arrangements Mr. Modisett once had made his Glenn of Odessa were in collision. fro, Dollarhide; Rachel Ceniceros, Doris Knocke, 1902 Nolan, and 1414 E. 3rd; Mrs. Bertha Eggles. way, 1903 N. Monticello; Mary Kay committee, according to Jack Doris Knocke, 1902 Nolan, and 1414 E. 3rd; Mrs. Bertha Eggles- veterans of the first World War health for six months. will be recognized. Rites were said at the Spill

urging attendance of all the Memorial Chapel with the Rev. membership as well as all the Virgil James, pastor of the Harmo-Commander George Zachariah is ny Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. James formerly was pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church veterans who will be special guests. The party will begin at 7:30 p. m. here. Burial was in the Wingate

Schoolgirls Flee From Two Men

Wingate and was an active mem-Police today investigated reber of the Missionary Baptist ports of an attempt by two men Church in Wingate. to make advances on three school-Survivors include two daughters, girls this morning on the North-Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, of Hassee and formerly of Big

The department got a call from the North Ward School that three Spring; and one son, W. E. Mod-isett, Wingate. He also leaves six fifth grade girls said indecently grandchildren and one greatdressed men tried to engage them in conversation. The incident ocgrandchild.

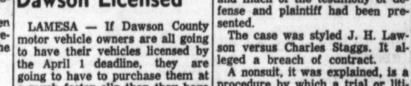
curred on No. 11th. The girls told school officials

Nonsuit' Ends that the men stopped and asked them how to reach Scurry Street. One of the girls walked to the car to give them directions, but when **Trial Of Case** she got to the door, she noticed that the men were not completely

dressed. She and the other two girls then A civil suit being tried in 118th ran. School officials said two other District Court came to a quick finish shortly before the noon re-cess on Wednesday. of the same general description had followed them this morning. The termination was

He was minister here before be

coming district secretary and treasurer for the Assemblies of 3,895 Vehicles In God in West Texas about two years ago. He has been living in Lub- Dawson Licensed



procedure by which a trial or litia much faster clip than they have to date, according to Tax Collecgation can be halted and the original action withdrawn. However, it tor Leland Miller. permits the reinstatement of the

Shortly before noon Tuesday, only 3,895 motor vehicles in Dawsuit if the party asking the nonsuit so desires. son County had been licensed, said The action in the Lawson-Staggs Miller. He estimated that only a hearing brought the current jury civil docket in the 118th District little over half of the vehicles now

are wearing the new black on Court to a close. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county white tags. clerk, said that few applicants for Miller said tags were issued last The first case of two

hearing this week-that of H. D. McCright versus the Texas and Paher office since the ballots were made available last Saturday. day, but that the current rate is behind last year. Almost 400 per cific Railroad - had also come to Absentee ballots will be accept-ed at the office through March 29. behind last year. Almost 400 per day must be licensed in the next 10 days for every vehicle in the county to be licensed on March 31.

Tried At HCJC Tonight Figures Released Final and official figures on the Final and official figures on the participation of Howard County Apply Phillips Memorial Baptist of farmers and landowners in the AM 4-7512 or AM 4-2447. This will be the first attempt a presentation of plays in the new Federal Soil Bank program were released by the ASC office today.

released by the ASC office today. Farmers who signed up for a part in the program will be paid a total of \$563,385.30. In 1957 for their cooperation in the acreage reserve project. A total of 309 farms are included in the forly park of this marked generation. MIGE 3 BEDROOM Near coll closets, nice kitchen, attached generation. MIGE 3 BEDROOM Near coll closets, nice kitchen, attached generation. Parked Soll Park of this marked set and the set and are: "Write Me a Love Scene" by Florwhich is to say that the audience sires" by Susan Glaspell and an their cooperation in the acreage

in the midst of the spectators. No scenery is employed. This form of theatre has been made nationally Freeman, Jo Ann Watkins, Rodney in the Soil Bank. Of this number PRETTY 2 BEDROOM-Walk-in 180 are signed for maximum acre-age which can be placed in the NEW 3 BEDROOM fully

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was taking a "nonsuit" on the case. The hearing had begun at 9 a. m. A jury had been selected and much of the testimony of de-fense and plaintiff had been pre-WEST TEX PRINTING 111 Main **REAL ESTATE**

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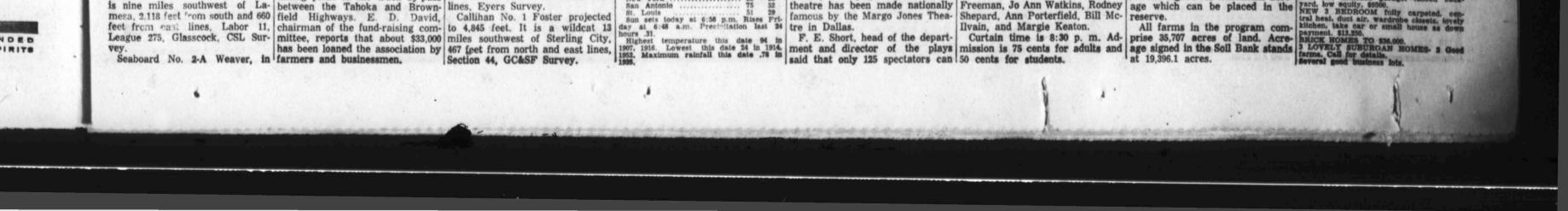
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Nixon Flies Home From African Tour

TUNIS UP-Vice President Nixon | Uganda, Morocco, Libya, Sudan was flying home today from his and Tunisia:

federations.

22-day African tour with recommendations to increase U. S. eco- ly to newly independent countries, nomic and technical aid to coun- to help them keep their individual tries on the African continent. He also wants better personnel

at American embassies, consulates and information offices.

program celebrating Tunsports isia's first year of independence. French Justice Minister Francois Mitterand, France's representative at the program, left the stadium in a huff and flew back to Paris when he found Algerian na- releases. tionalist leader Ferhat Abbas seated nearby.

Mitterand and Nixon met at the airport and chatted for 20 min-utes. Nixon reportedly told the Frenchman the Algerian-French Rickenbacker Sees struggle could be resolved only through peaceful means.

Nixon's recommendations to President Eisenhower on the basis

SINCE TH

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of the 18,000-mile African swing etary travel will become "comprobably will be kept private. monplace" in the next 50 years, However, these appeared to be World War I ace Eddie Rickenthe policies he favors after visit-ing Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia, ians.

TIME OF

and Tunisia: 1. A step-up in the U.S. eco-nomic and technical aid, especial-ly to newly independent countries. Several candidates in the special U.S. Senate race crossed cam-paign trails in West Texas Thursday. Agriculture Commissioner John identity in the face of mounting White accused his opponents of

pressure to join rival blocs and dodging the issues in the campaign in a speech at Amarillo, 2. Greatly increased cultural where Congressman-at-Large Marexchange programs to enable tin Dies spoke Wednesday. Some

Nixon took off in his special Air Force plane after attending a more African leaders and students to spend time in the United States. In Dies spoke weanesday. Some to spend time in the United States. In Dies spoke weanesday. Some to spend time in the United States. In Dies spoke weanesday. Some to spend time in the United States. 3. An expansion of U. S. infor-"No candidate has offered mation activities, mainly by improgram for Texas," White said. proving library centers. Nixon "You'd think some were running considers them more effective in building good will than Voice of that of Secretary Dulles. Commu-America broadcasts and publicity nism is no issue. No member of the U.S. Senate and no candidate

Washington.

4. A determined effort to in this race would vote for Comstrengthen personnel in the em- munism," White said. bassies, consulates and informawill represent Texas and work to

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tion offices.

Space Travel Future

Dies, who gained national fame as head of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has pointed to his long record of opposition to PHILADELPHIA (P) - Interplan-Communism during the campaign. In his speech Wednesday night at Amarillo, the congressman de-

scribed his political philosophy. He said he was a conservative in his belief that "The resources and the institutions and the great achievements of past generations should be conserved," and he was

"Texas wants a senator who

keep the voice of Texas strong in

a liberal "in the strict sense of the word which means one who believes in liberty for all." Dies said Republican candidate Thad Hutcheson sounds "more like a federal-righter than a statesrighter.

Hutcheson has pointed to the issue of support for President Eisenhower's programs during the campaign.

The GOP candidate planned to campaign in Amarillo Thursday and Mrs. Ralph Yarborough was to arrive Saturday on a campaign tour in behalf of her husband. Yarborough himself was in

northeast Texas. In Sulphu Springs, he said he favored raising personal exemptions on income tax from \$600 to \$800.

Both White and Yarborough expressed confidence that they were gaining voter approval. White predicted that the rural

vote would bring him victory in the April 2 election.

"My greatest strength has always come from this classification in four successful campaigns for White said. He said his office." record "gives me the winning

edge over Republican, perennial Johnny-come-lately candi-

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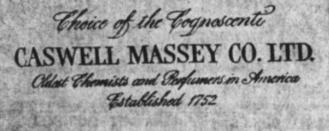
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dates." White campaigned in Amarillo and the South Plains Thursday Spring Brings All and planned a speech at Midland **Types Of Weather** Thursday night. James P. Hart said at Navasota Wednesday the United States can

win its fight against Communism by standing "united in our faith Spring chose Wednesday, - its spun crazily along for a brief dis in our free way of life.' official debut for 1957 - to give tance and lifted into the air. "Democracy cannot succeed unless it continues to be a positive Big Springers a rare prevue of its The sandstorm came in from the dynamic force... We must face and weather samples. northwest in midafternoon. The

solve new problems as one great In the course of less than eight clouds had broken up at the time nation," Hart said. hours, it was foggy; it was rainy; and the sun was shining. The State Sen. Searcy Bracewell said

he was "unalterably opposed" to there was some hail; at least one duster was not a bad one as "The damaging gust of wind; a flurry measured by other boogers of the federal aid to local schools. administration of our schools," he of sunshine and then a fair-to-to the designation "sand storm." said, "must remain in the hands middlin' dust storm to round off of local school boards and officials. the show. Without a doubt, federal financial

assistance brings with it federal The only weather omitted from the list was snow, freezing temperatures and temperatures above 100

Head-Joined The rain provided from .25 inch

to as much as .4 inch moisture. The hail which fell was too small to do any damage and of insuf-WASHINGTON (P-House Speakficient volume to cause any sharp break in temperature. er Sam Rayburn was honored yes-

The fog was first on the scene. terday by fellow members of the Democratic congressional delegation from Texas. Springers arose Wednesday morn-House and Senate Texans gave

degrees.

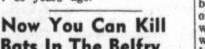
him a gold overlaid, sterling silver by midmorning. Black clouds poured in around tray with their signatures inscribed. The inscription reads:

50th anniversary of his entry into public service from those who ing this period. know him best and appreciate him most-the Democratic members of the Texas delegation in Con-

gress-Jan. 8, 1947. Rayburn said he actually first entered public service as a member of the Texas Legislature Jan. 7 50 years ago.

Fellow Democrats

Honor Rayburn



wall sprawling 1,300 concrete **Bats In The Belfry** blocks on the ground. AUSTIN, Tex. (#) - The House Two Spanish - American workmen who were building a fence has unanimously passed a bill allowing persons with bats in the nearby insisted the damage was belfry to kill them. It has been done by a "wind that twisted." Highway Patrol officers, cruising illegal in Texas since 1917. Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls said west of town about 10 miles, re-

the bats constitute a health haz-ard.

DO YOU KNOW--the owner of Wayne's Mobile Homes? What is his first name? Who are Russ and Mary? You should get acquainted with these people who sell fine home trailers. The lot is located on West Highway 80.

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Girls Separated WASHINGTON (P-Government It was in evidence when Big scientists have told of a possibly historic operation in which they ing. It changed to a weak drizzle separated twin baby girls who had been joined at the forehead.

Thus Spring came to Big Spring.

The House Appropriations Com-11 a. m. and loosed the heaviest mittee, which made public the "Speaker Sam Rayburn-on the downpour of rain in many months. story today, was told this was This lasted for perhaps half an "the first operation of this kind hour. The hail which fell was dur-in which, at least until the present time, both twins have survived." The clouds pulled back briefly Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of to reassemble at 12:30 for a sec- the National Institute of Neuroond brief shower. It was during logical Diseases and Blindness, this part of the program that the gave the account of the intricate

wind came into the picture. operation performed last Decem-Nearly 100 feet of concrete block ber on Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay Bunton of Mountain City, wall on the north side of the new bowling alley being built just south Tenn. The twins then were

of town was the sufferer from the months old. wind. The blast pushed down the Today, a little over three

months after the operation, the twins were reported in "good health." They still are at the clinical center of the National Institutes of Health in nearby Bethes-

da, Md., where the surgery was performed. There have been a number at the head, were separated only

to have at least one of the twins die. One of the most famous of day. these cases involved the Brodie twins of Chicago. Rodney Dee Brodie survived, but Roger Lee, his twin brother, died after 34

days.

Jet Age Future Seen In Plastics

munist expansion . . . To date, the investment of the United States Doctor Says Spring LOS ANGELES (P) - Plastics may shape the jet age future and in military aid programs has determine America's aviation suserved materially to stabilize the Is Suicide Season periority, says Brig. Gen. Thomas free world and discourage aggres-. Bryan Jr., commander of the

Wright Air Development Center. He told the Society of Plastics The report was composed of findings by Columbia University's Industry "We think we have the Institute of War and Peace Studies theory to pilot an aircraft 10 years and by the Systems Analysis City told the Southern Clinical Sofrom now at five times the speed of sound, and I think we could get to the moon now if we had the A five-man panel reviewed and

proper materials. We know how to commented on their findings. The being to most persons have exact-do these things, but we just don't panel was composed of Marx ly the opposite effect on acutely at economic growth there, a surhave the necessary things to do Leva, former assistant secretary depressed persons, making them vey said, with. Materials have be- of defense; S. L. A. Marshall, mil- feel more discouraged than ever. come the key to our continued itary commentator for the Detroit He said suicides also increase ing the method by which money is

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Survey Groups Report U.S. **Benefits From Military Aid**

WASHINGTON (P) - The United Joseph T. McNarney and Maj. | combat vehicles, 1,200 naval craft, States is getting "a good return" Gen. Gerald Higgins. Since 1949, the report said, Con- aircraft, two million small arms

on the billions spent for military cases where Siamese twins, joined help to non-Communist nations, billion dollars for military aid, of specified "billions" gress has appropriated about 24 and automatic weapons, and unthree survey groups reported to- which 16 billion has been spent. ammunition. Military aid now accounts for This armament went - and is

some 62 per cent of all foreign aid still going - to 36 nations, the However, the costs of the profunds. The rest goes mainly for gram are more likely to go up survey showed. It said that the economic aid and technical assistthan down, said the report made ance.

public by a special Senate committee studying U.S. foreign aid. And that about four fifths of military The United States and Canada there may have to be an increase United States," the report said. in military manpower, it said. The three groups evaluated the through 1955, it said, the United results of the military aid program in similar terms: countries about 40,000 tanks and "A valuable deterrent to Com-

North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations assume about 85 per "It is not always appreciated cent of their own defense costs. assistance funds are spent in the furnished funds for the remainder. Reviewing results of the pro-From the start of the program gram, the reports stressed

strengthening of Western Europe. States delivered to allies and other One cited Iran specifically as a nation where "U. S. defense assistance can be rightfully credited with having substantially contributed to saving the country from Communist domination.'

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"It is possible," another passage DALLAS (P)-A psychiatrist says more people kill themselves in the said, that Communist China has 'very large forces tied" down by spring than in any other season. Dr. Louis J. West of Oklahoma the present of strong Nationalist Chinese and South Korean forces - both bolstered by U. S. aid. Forcing Red China to maintain ciety that the symptoms of spring fever which bring a feeling of well- a large military establishment being to most persons have exact- may also be slowing the efforts

The report called for streamlinprogress in aviation and to our News; and three retired officers, during Christmas and other holi-superiority in the air." Adm. Robert B. Carney, Gen. day seasons. livered more swiftly.

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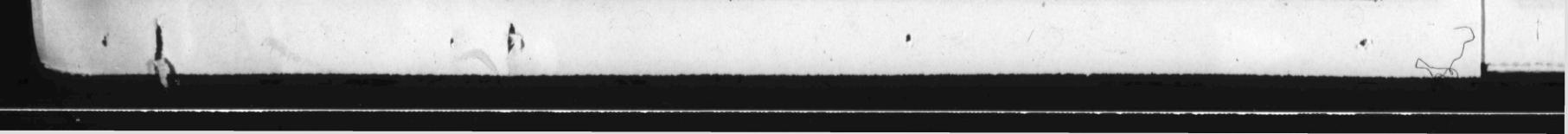




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Happy With New Equipment

Junior High Principal Tom Ernest and some of his pupils admire the new public address system installed in the Junior High School last weekend. The set-up is complete with record player, radio and special microphone in the speech studio. The console, above, is in the principal's office. The installation includes 62 speakers in all the classrooms, cafeteria, etc. There are about 55 switches, per-mitting the operator to that number of outlets, and the whole system can be activated at one time. Ernest said the system was badly needed in the three-story, overcrowded junior high. The student council paid \$200 of the cost, to cover such extras as the speech department mike and 12-inch speakers. Pictured, left to right, are Ernest, Mary Reed, Cary King, Bobby Evans, Danny Anderson and Judy Foster.

BIG SPRING HERALD Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., March 21, 1957 Sec. B 'Spring Rackets'

Warning Issued

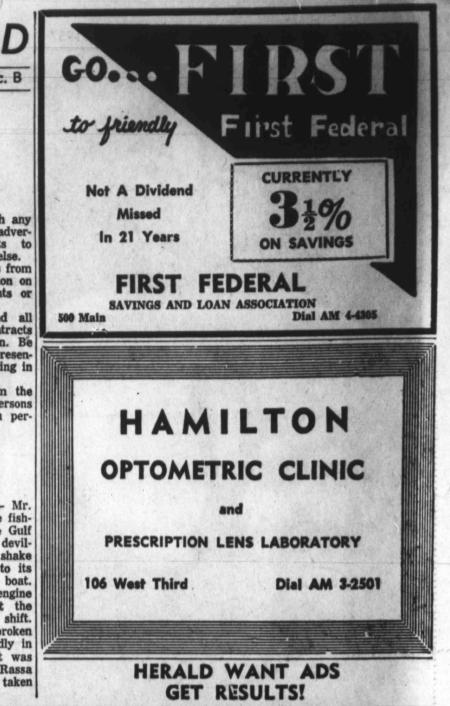
Big Springers should be on guard against the "spring rack-ets" which fast operators foist off on the homeowner this time of year, said Wayne B. Smith, Cham-ber of Commerce manager. The gyps include phony "trees surgeons," sellers of fake humus for lawn dressing, bogus termite experts, and fake roofing experts, said Smith. Description of the ac-tivities came from a bulletin from the National Better Business Bu-reau, with which the Chamber is

reau, with which the Chamber is the contract. affiliated. (6) Seek information from the

Smith also warned against itin- Chamber of Commerce on persons erant hawkers of shoddy merchan- or firms not known to you per-

dise who take to the open road in the spring. Sellers of fake "Irish lace" and "British woolens" are particularly active. These goods are frequently handled by a fa-mous clan of itinerants known as the Williamson Gang.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (#) - Mr. In order to protect themselves against spring rackets, Smith rec-ommended that homeowners keep of Mexico when a 400-pound devilthe following points in mind: (1) Beware of the man who rings the doorbell and states that "he just happens to be in the neigh-borhood" with his gardening sup-plies or home repair equipment. the following points in mind: "he just happens to be in the neigh-borhood" with his gardening sup-plies or home repair equipment. (2) Check "amazing" bargain of-the steering column and gear shift. fers before any money is spent or any investment is made. If a mail and gear shift. Mrs. Carlsen suffered a broken arm. The fish thrashed wildly in mail-order offer is involved, se-cure information on the firm be-brought ashore at Punta Rassa and shot. Mrs. Carlsen was taken (3) Beware of "bait" advertis-to a hospital.



Two Rabbit Drives Set For Saturday

Hunters of this area will have held on the John Reed Ranch. their choice of attending two three miles south of Flower Grove. rabbit drives Saturday. One will be held just south of the Lomax store, and will start at the Dr. Hall farm at 8 a. m. two routes. From Big Spring Lawrence Adkins, Lomax farmer motorists may turn west on a who is helping sponsor the hunt, says the best route from Big Spring is to drive west on U. S. Highway Flower Grove and then back south. 80 to the Lomax turn-off about 12 Another route, and slightly miles from town. After reaching closer, is to drive west on the Lomax, the motorists will find a Andrews highway to the interplainly marked road directing section of the Stanton - Lamesa highway and then turn north. By them to the Hall place. As an inducement for hunters, a either route the distance is a little free barbecue will be served at over 30 miles from Big Spring. noon, and shotgun shells will be This drive will also start at sold at wholesale prices. Adkins a. m. Coffee and doughnuts will b says there are plenty of rabbits in served during the morning, barbethe area, and thinks there will be cue at noon, and shotgun shells enough pasture land to las he will be available at cost throughenough pasture land to last the out the day. Sponsors of both events have the welcome sign out entire day. The second rabbit drive will be for hunters.



Dr. Grollman To Visit VA Hospital

Dr. Arthur Grollman, head of the Department of Experimental Medicine at the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, has been invited to re-visit the VA Hospital here as a "physician in residence." He will be at the Veterans Hos-pital on March 26, 27 and 28.

The "physician in residence" program of graduate medical education is one of the educational devices instituted by Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration. and is under the direction of Research and Education of the Veterans Administration. It is designed to help physicians in the Department of Medicine and Surgery keep abreast of recent developments in medicine and to provide a refresher course in the basic sciences.

The program consists of visits by imminent faculty members of medical schools of the country to VA hospitals where they spend from three to five days on the wards of the hospital making rounds and seeing all the patients, cussions and participating in the various professional activities of the hospital.

the past, it has proven to be of great value in the care of the veteran patient in the Veterans Administration.

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DR. ARTHUR GROLLMAN

eases, disturbances in blood coholding informal lectures and dispertension and arteriosclerosis, and kidney diseases Dr. and Mrs. Grollman will stay

According to those who have with Dr. and Mrs. Jackson H. participated in this program in Friedlander during their visit here.

NOT THE BIGGEST ... JUST THE BEST! Among the subjects which will **HAMILTON'S**

be discussed by Dr. Grollman on PAINT & BODY SHOP his visit here will be the collagen 3104 West HI-way 80-AM 3-2836 diseases, calcium and phosphorus metabolism in relation to bone dis-

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-the 15 public officials who serve you at the courthouse? Who is District Judge? County Judge? Do you know the county clerk, tax assessor-collector, sheriff, district clerk, county treasurer, justice of the peace, county superintendent, district attorney, county attorney, and the four commissioners? You'll meet them Sunday.

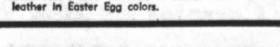
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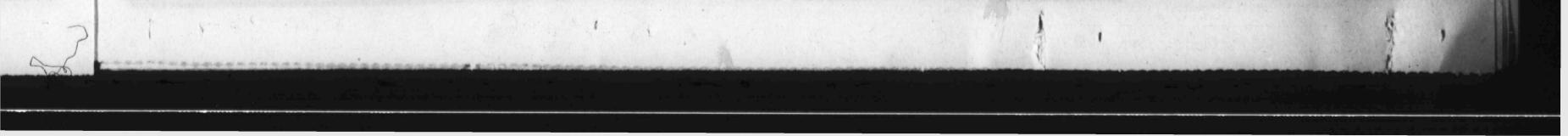
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Chicken Fricassee Is **Planned To Please**

For a cherry dinner at this stage of the year serve the family Chicken Fricassee with Dump-lings. It's an old-fashioned dish but an ever-modern favorite with hun-gry appetites. Stewing chicken is

Chicken Fricassee with Dump ings. It's an old-fashioned dish but an ever-modern favorite with hun-gry appetites. Stewing chicken is Baked Tuna Uses Sour Uses Sour Cream Touch Here's an unusual, but terrif-ically tasty combination! YouTh love the flaver sour cream im-parts and with the help of paprika, it makes a bubbly-brown topping BAKED TUNA, SOUR CREAM TOPPING 1 1-3 cups water 2-3 cup uncooked white rice 1 teaspoon black pepper 1 cup boiling water 1 -3 oz. pkg. dry onion soup mix 3 tablespoons dry milk solids 1, 6½ oz. can tuna fish, flaked

1 tablespoon lemon juice 3/2 pint thick commerical

1-16 teaspoon red pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Serve Rib Roast

1.3 oz. pkg. dry onion soup mix tablespoons dry milk solids , 6½ oz. can tuna fish, flaked with parsley.

Easy Stew Made From Hamburger

6 eggs, beaten Method: Put the 1 1-3 cups water, rice, salt and black pepper in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Re-over the saucepan from the heat ½ teaspoon salt Dash of black pepper

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Ingredients:

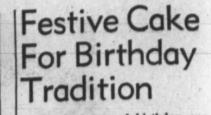
move the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. travel with a great deal of cooking equipment. For their stew, they simply combined all of the ingre-While the rice cooks, stir the onion soup mix into the boiling dients in a big pot and let them water. Cover and simmer 5 min-utes. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on until ready to use. After the rice cooks, stir in the dry milk solids, 1 tablespoon at a time. Spread over a greased hollow Method: simmer away over a campfire. You'll agree that the cowboys

turned out a delicious dish onc you've tasted this stew: HAMBURGER STEW

dry milk solids, I tablespoon at a time. Spread over a greased hollow baking dish about 6" x 9" x 2" or a greased pie plate holding at least 4 cups. Pour the onion soup over the rice. Top with the tuna. Sprinkle the lemon juice over the 1½ pounds ground beef 8 medium potatoes, pared and diced 2 small onions, chopped 2 cups milk 2 teaspoons salt tuna. Stir the sour cream. Then spread the sour cream over the top to completely cover the tuna. Sprinkle the red pepper and pap-

rika over the sour cream. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes or until hot through and the top is browned. Place under the broiler to brown more if de-sired. This recipe makes 6 serv-

Rice is an easily cooked con-venience food which can make meals easier to prepare. Remem-ber — clean packaged rice need not and should not be washed be-int in the transformation of the american desired degree of tenderness. However, they should be crisp. Add addition-al water if a thinner mixture is desired degree of a thinner mixture is



In the manner of birthday cus-toms, the traditional symbol of a birthday celebration appears in the form of a festive cake. This year, The Borden Company is celebrating its 100th anniversary. A special cake has been developed in their test kitchen to mark this occa-sion. It has been named Centennial Cream Cake.

Preparation time is short and the cost low. Heavy (whipping) cream is the princpal ingredient. It serves as both the shortening and the liq-uid in the recipe. CENTENNIAL CREAM CAKE

(Makes two 8-inch layers)

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour

1 cup granulated sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 pint (1 cup) Heavy Cream

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

This golden omelet has a broller- | allow it to come to room tempera- Method: browned cheese topping. It's served ture. Or put 2-3 cup uncooked and salt together twice. Pour cream in a bubbly, hot mushroom sauce! white rice, 1 teaspoon salt and and vanilla into a deep 1-quart Here's a real different idea for 11-3 cups water in a 2-quart sauce- bowl; beat cream with electric using eggs in a low, low cost main pan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn mixer or rotary beater until just the heat down low. Cover with a stiff: about 1½ minutes. Add un-beaten eggs and beat just u n t i l blended. Add flour mixture and 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan beat (if an electric mixer is used, from the heat but leave the lid beat at low speed) until batter is well blended. Turn into pans which

have been greased, waxed papera large skillet about 10 inches in lined and greased again. Bake in diameter. Do not let the butter or a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) margarine brown. Beat together 25 to 30 minutes or until top of the eggs, salt, pepper and 1-3 cup milk. Pour into the hot fat. (Save bowl for with finger.

bowl for mixing soup.) Turn the for about 10 minutes. Remove from heat up high for just a moment then turn it down low. Push some pan; remove waxed paper. When thoroughly cooled, frost with Al-mond Cream: Whip 1 pint heavy of the cooked egg away from the so uncooked egg can cook. As egg cream; add 3 to 4 tablespoons conbegins to set, spoon the cooked rice over it so the rice will mix with the model of the spoon almond extract. Spread bethe uncooked egg. Cook until the tween layers and on top and sides egg is firm and light brown under- of cake. Decorate with maraschino cherries and almonds. If desired, chill before serving. Grease a large oven-proof plat



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1-3 cup milk 1, 101/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk 1 cup grated American chees sharp cheese or Swiss cheese Finely chopped parsley, green onions or paprika, optional If left-over cooked rice is used, Hawaiian Chicken

Omelet With Mushroom Sauce

2 cups cooked white rice 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

on 10 minutes.

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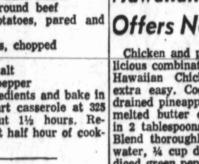
Golden Omelet Topped

With Browned Cheese

ter or shallow baking dish. Slip the omelet onto the dish or platter **Offers New Taste** folding one half over the other. Chicken and pineapple are a de-licious combination. The recipe for Hawaiian Chicken with rice is Mix together the soup and 1/2 cup milk. Pour around the omelet. Combine ingredients and bake in a covered 3-quart casserole at 325 degrees F. about 1½ hours. Re-in 2 tablearer or margarine. Stir Sprinkle the cheese over the top of the omelet. Place under the broiler until the cheese melts and lightly browns and the sauce is hot. Serve immediately, sprinkled with parsley, onions or paprika, if desired

in 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour. Blend thoroughly. Add 1 1-3 cups water, ¼ cup diced celery, ¼ cup diced green pepper, 1 cup diced or shredded chicken and 2 teaspoons

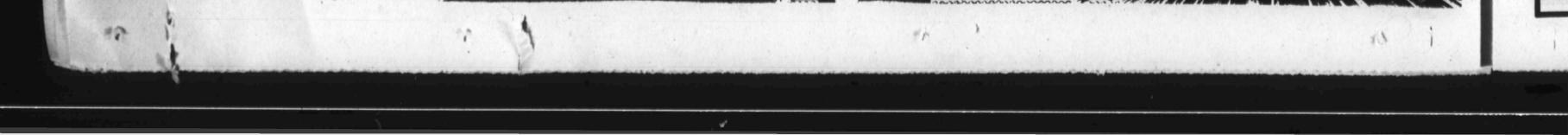
soy sauce.





nd serve on a warm platter with brush the rolls with the mixture bacon, 4 servings. before baking

Let's Set acquainted





Uncle Ray:

Australian Lizard **Runs On Two Legs**

By RAMON COFFMAN Strange lizards live in Australia. One kind is the "moloch" (pronounced MOE-lock) which has a body covered with spines. Two of the spines, on the head, look like

The moloch grows to a length of only about eight inches. Because of its spines, it has the nickname of "thorny devil." It eats ants, and seems never to do any harm to people. Rats and snakes let it alone

At left is a "moloch" and the lizard at the right is a "stumpecause they do not want the sharp parts in their mouths. tail." Another Australian animal is

known as the "stump - tailed lizcollar. While at rest, the collar ard," or simply as the "stump-tail," Sometimes it grows to a may remind a person of a cape, but it has little rods which are length of 15 inches.

A stump-tail is skillful at back- fastened to muscles there. The ing up. It can crawl backward as lizard can raise the little rods and rapidly as forward. On its tail are make the frill of skin stand out ots which look like eyes, and it a bit like a raised umbrella. is hard for a person to tell which end is coming toward him. A third kind of Australian lizand starts to run. If the enemy is ard is the most interesting of all.

too speedy, the lizard will turn It is the frilled lizard. around, still on its hind legs, and The frilled lizard is rather long. open its mouth. This animal looks If you stretched out a full-grown more dangerous than it is. member of this family, it would

For SCIENCE section of your just about reach from one end of scrapbook. If you want a free copy of the fl-fustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, a yard stick to the other.

Around the neck of a frilled lizard is skin which forms a kind of to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper



4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 21, 1957

Britain's Mid-East Allies Simmer Down

Allies Simmer Down TUCKER'S TOWN. Bermuda (P—The four Middle East nations which could-shouldered their Brit-ish ally in the Baghdad Pact after Britain's attack on Egypt today were reported ready to restore were reported ready to restore the Suez invasion.

alliance. Informed sources said the for-ign ministers of Iraq, Turkey. Wonder Mare eign ministers of Iraq, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan have agreed to take part in an early meeting with British Foreign Secretary Dead At 35 Selwyn Lloyd on ways of stabiliz-Selwyn Lloyd on ways of stabiliz-

ing the region and checking the spread of Soviet influence. RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Lady Karachi, Ankara or Baghdad, reputation as the "swami" of the ic emission methods.

would be the first get-together of four-legged set, is dead at the all five ministers since mid-1956. advanced animal age of 33. A veterinarian attributed the After the British-French attack on Egypt, the four nations refused horse's death yesterday to a comto sit down to work with Britain. mon human failing, a heart at-

The five Baghdad partners hope tack. that full-scale resumption of al- Over Over the years Lady attracted liance activities would be accom- almost as much attention pecking Lively Acting panied by an unmistakable public away at a horse-sized typewriter When this lizard feels that it is in danger, it rises on its hind legs If President Eisenhower decides her more fleet-footed relatives on id's players needed a hall to stage against fuller American participa- the nation's tracks. tion in the pact, the five partners Her mistress, Mrs. Claudia

a high-ranking observer to attend minds and was clairvoyant. There of city schools. the meeting of foreign ministers. were many who were willing to Loy Henderson, deputy undersec-concede this while skeptics insist-for Dr. Fischer. Identifying him-sciling like hot cakes. In fact, retary in charge of administration in the State Department, repre-it was possessed by Mrs. Fonda use of your facilities for our pro-

sented the United States at the herself. 1956 ministerial council meeting. But whether it was clairvoyance British Prime Minister Macmil- or sheer coincidence, Lady's voice on the other end. Assured

Schoolboy Runs True Son Of Dixie Fires Salvo In 3rd Quiz Total Up **Battle Of Manassas** WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Frank

NEW YORK (P-Robert Strom, E. Smith (D-Miss), a true South-

nassas-or Bull Run to Yankees

He will return next week to try And to you who don't know i to boost the \$16,000 to \$32,000, and, either way, the battlefield lies if successful, will qualify to try about 25 miles southwest of Washthe following week for his secington.

ond \$64,000. Smith told the National Park A contestant can advance Service that it should not cede through four \$64,000 rounds with- any land in the park to the Vir-out losing any \$64,000 block he ginia Highway Department for has won along the way. road purposes.

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To a second question, he reeled South won two great victories at off 10 of the many elements in Bull Run and these battlefields the human body. should be preserved."

"If they want to run a road through a battlefield," he con-cluded, "let 'em find some place where the Yankees won."

JAMES LITTLE

Betsy's Art Sells

BALTIMORE (P) - Betsy, Balti-"HMS Pinafore" May 24-25. Richmore's arty primate, is working tion in the pact, the five partners Her mistress, Mrs. Claudia and D. Byrd decided to call Dr. overtime on her abstract paintings expect that at least he will assign Fonda, claimed Lady could read John H. Fischer, superintendent these days. Baltimore Zoo director Arthur Watson said the 7-year-

> they're about sold out. Her earn ings to date total \$910. duction, doctor.

"Are you kidding?" asked the

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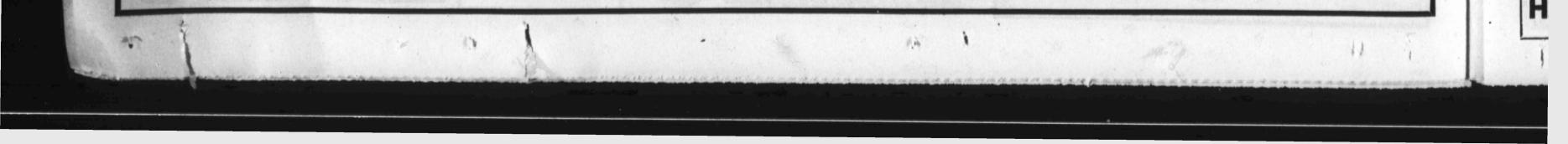
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A Bible Thought For Today

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribula-tion: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (St. John 16:33)

Editorial Last Of The Flying Forts

We Americans are a hopelessly senti- they became part of the warp and wool mental people, if you want to call sentiment something to put a question mark after. This sentiment is all-embracing, from a man's inseparable affinity for an out-at-elbow smoking jacket to the endless hours he spends polishing and tuning up an automobile that was the last word in automotive elegance in his grandfather's

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And so many of us are bruised in our awareness of the past when we read that what may be the last appearance in flight of a B-17 Flying Fortress was witnessed the other day at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The B-17 was the backbone of the allies' effort to reduce the major portion of Nazi Germany's war making potential to rubble. Thousands of young American airmen fought in them and died in them, and so of our great air tradition. -Now, outmoded and tired in every nerve and fiber, the last of the Forts are rusting away, lost to usefulness but

not to memory. They have been outmatched in size. range and speed, but in their days the hopes of civilization rested on their sturdy wings.

Today a plane even smaller than the Fort can lay an egg more destructive than all the bombs dropped on Hitler's factories and marshalling yards put together. Time move on, the ingenuity of man increases, and the earth steadily becomes too small to hold his vaunting ambitions and his endless tinkering.

The faith and hope that sustains us is no larger than a mustard seed, but it is mightier than all the aerial fleets mankind will ever create.

'Millionaires' Don't Keep It All

What is a millionaire? By modern interpretation he is someone who earns a uillion bucks a year and pays federal taxes on it-up to 90 per cent or more of what he earns.

Texas is supposed to be infested with millionaires who ride around in gold-plated Cadillacs and use ten-dollar bills to light rigarettes with.

But according to the Internal Revenue Service only 18 millionaires inhabited Texas in 1953-18 persons whose income reached or exceeded a million bucks.

In the entire country there were only 145 taxpayers who reported million-dol-lar incomes that year. Of these, 119 lived east of the Mississippi River and 26 lived west of the river. Of the 26, Texas sported

Texas with 18 of the nation's best upstered citizens stood second only to New York, with 53.

No specific figure was given on Cali-fornia; it was lumped with Texas and ther trans-Mississippi states for a total of 26, so California could have no more than 8 millionaires at most.

Yet California, booming and basking in keep it long.

prosperity, has several million more inhabitants than the Lone Star State.

Why then should Texas have up to three times as many people earning a million dollars a year than California? The value of California manufactures for 1954 was more than \$8.6 billion, as compared to \$3.5 billion for Texas. The per capita income of Californians in 1955 was \$2,271, that for Texans was \$1,614.

The explanation may lie in the tax structures of the two states. California "lays it on heavy" at the state and local level in comparison with Texas, which has no state income tax and no retail sales tax, so it is harder to earn a million dollars in the Golden State than in the Lone Star State.

A man may earn a million dollars a year for ten years and wind up with a fortune considerably less than a million dollars. By the time he meets the federal -and in many cases the state-income tax levy he has little left to call his own.

If he dies rich, he won't necessarily leave his heirs rich, considering inheritance and other taxes levied on estates. A man who earns a million dollars a year isn't a millionaire in the true sense of the word. He had it, but he doesn't

WHO'LL BE FIRST TO VOLUNTEER TO JUMP AND LIGHTEN THE LOAD? Don't All Jump At Once

James Marlow

Mid-East Policy Not The Best

WASHINGTON (M - Let's keep blocking Egyptian assets in the arrogance or dragging them into our shirts on and hope for the United States and imposing some new crises.

minor economic restrictions. There's no evidence at this time best. nor a very imaginative policy, but eral reasons for its use of patience: that either will happen. Nasser's That's neither a very positive The administration can give sevit seems the only one the Eisen- It wants to avoid any action doing all right. He has the suphower administration has had for which might precipitate war, to port of Egyptians, Arabs and Asifour years in handling the Middle keep Arabs generally friendly to ans. Since the invasion and closthe West and away from Russia, ing of Suez he has been under East

Through it the United States has and to achieve good ends by rea- economic pressure but it isn't killavoided a showdown with Egyp- sonableness, no matter how long ing him. ent Nasser while it takes. threats, seized the Suez But this policy of patience and after the British-French-Israeli made Canal, brought Egypt closer to no firm stand so exasperated Brit- invasion - was sit tight, keep his Russia and inflamed Arabs ain, France and Israel, all three mouth shut, promise nothing, and of which wanted action against watch the United States struggle against the West. There's no reason to think it Nasser, that they invaded Egypt. to get its three friends out of won't continue to be American. It is a policy which will turn Egypt. out all right in the end if Nasser Because Israel was the invader, policy. The United States has not yet decides to play nice or if he makes the United States took the position taken a firm stand on Nasser any- himself obnoxious to his fellow it was in no position to demand where along the line except for Arabs and Egyptians by needless or get guarantees against future aggression by Nasser. By this reasoning, the United States could Hal Boyle make no demands on Nasser. This left him free, once the Israelis cleared out, to resume

Around The Rim Let's Eat At Home Tonight

"How do you like your steak?" the waitress always asks. You know the stock answer: "I really like it."

That's not what I tell 'em, though. Invariably, I say, "Well done." But you know what? I never have got a well-done steak in a public eating place. It must be that the management has two irrefutable rules around cafes, restau-

rants, coffee shops, etc. 1. The waitress must ask the customer how he likes his meat, and

2. The cook (chef, if you're in a hightoned place) must never turn out a steak that's well done. I wish they could get together on their

practices and the customers' desires. Of course, raw (or rare) meat is desired by many diners-out. And they're welcome to it. I wouldn't ask the chef to prepare. or the waitress to serve, anything less

juicy that a chunk of warmed beef to But looks like the rest of us could get

some consideration, too. What a disappointment it is to sink a fork and knife into a delicious-looking steak and be spattered across the shirtfront or in the face by a spray of bloody moisture.

When that happens, I'm always convinced the thing would still be kicking if they hadn't cut its head off.

Being the shy type, I never ask the waitress to take it back and get it cooked. I tried that once, and she became so indignant and looked upon me as such a square that I vowed I'd choke the bloody thing down, even if it drowned me. As a result, I've mostly quit ordering anything they can serve without at least

nominal exposure to heat. Vegetables, fish and Mexican foods are usually safe, although the variations are limited. The restaurants have accomplished one

thing with me. They've taught me to appreciate the food that is dished up at home. You see, Dorothy always uses a stove on it.

WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb Editors: Enough Of Jayne Mansfield

To begin with, editors are wonderful men, each and all. And in the second place, in my dodge, it behooves me to get along with them. Land alive, am I behooven!

Still and all. I would love to know why every editor in the United States believes the American public can't live through any given 24-hour period if it is deprived of pictures of Miss Jayne Mansfield proving what no one in his right mind has ever doubted, i. e., that she is a mammal.

If no one ever publishes another picture of Miss Mansfield as long as either she or I live, I shall suffer no sense of deprivation. I have a hunch there are millions of other citizens who will help me row that boat.

As far as I can ascertain, there have been no instances of constant readers or vox populis marching on editorial offices to demand daily glimpses of Miss Mansfield in dishabille and in poses that were once confined to the publications of the late Bernarr McFadden.

Probably the simplest explanation is that editors are mad for Miss Mansfield, and, in season, the Misses Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dors, who recently have been quiescent. In brooding over the recent deluge of Mansfield pictures, I must say, in all fairness, that glamour exacts a terrible toll.

It is only too obvious to those who

Misses Mansfield, Monroe or Dors with their respective kissers closed.

These ladies obviously are forced to breathe through their rosebud lips, which are eternally ajar or at half mast. This gives each the piquant air of a gaffed trout fighting for breath in epic cinemascope

Breathing through the mouth was regarded as very unhealthy when I was a child. A young'un who persisted in such breathing was taken to the family doctor. The medic immediately put the snatch on the victim's tonsils and adenoids. Heaven alone knows how much havoc was wrought among promising glamour material in my generation through removal of adenoids! Suffice to say that another generation produced the Misses Mansfield, Monroe and Dors.

Of course, the open-mouth policy may not be traceable to adenoids at all. It is not beyond the realm of reason that each young lady has so much facade to aerate that the nasal passages alone cannot carry a life-giving supply of oxygen, as they do for the ordinary three-dimensional person.

At all odds, it is an interesting medical speculation. I have no doubt that doctors as well as editors might be sufficiently fascinated to make a study of the problem if the glamour girls would cooperate and breathe deeply, a specialty of the

species.

Big Spring (

David Lawrence

Demo Sniping At Official Journeys

WASHINGTON - Is the Democratic party trying to turn the clock back to the days of Harding, or even McKinley? Questions like this are being asked not only because so many of the Democratic members of the Senate have been voting on the "isolationist" side of recent issues in American foreign policy but because the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has just announced that he is introducing a bill to express the will of Congress that the President, the Vice President and the Secretary of State should not be "out of the country at the same time."

One is led to believe that the airplane, which can land alongside a cruiser at sea with mail and official papers, or the radio telephone or telegraphic communication from ship to shore have not yet been invented. It seems to be overlooked, too, that the President can be flown back to the mainland in a couple hours.

The fact that the Secretary of State is out of the country hasn't a thing to do with idential succession either. It used to presidential succession either. It used to be that the Secretary of State was next in line after the Vice President, but this was changed in 1947 by an act of Congress when the Republicans were in control. It provides that the Speaker of the House and then the President pro tempore of the Senate would become President in the event that anything happened to the Presdent and Vice President, Since both Speaker Rayburn and Senator Hayden are Democrats, it would mean the country would have Democratic administration, so it would seem that this is something which should worry the Republicans, not the Democrats.

There is, of course, no function that the Vice President - even if he were in the United States - can perform that the President is required by law to do or which the President could not do when he is on board an American warship or inside an American embassy abroad. When the Secretary of State, moreover,

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is out of Washington, the Undersecretary of State becomes acting Secretary of State and is empowered to handle all legal documents. No interruption to public business presents itself here.

The President has been away from the White House, of course, only because of health reasons, and surely even the Democrats haven't strayed so far in the partisan battle as to continue to try to make an issue of the President's health. It cost them plenty of votes in the last election. As for Vice President Nixon, his mission to Africa to offset what the Communists are doing there was arranged by Mr. Eisenhower many weeks ago - long before the President found that his cough required sunshine and a sea trip to clear it up.

The President pro tempore of the Senate, of course, presides over sessions of that body in the absence of the Vice President. Few vice presidents traveled more than the late Vice President Barkley. No criticism was voiced then.

As for Secretary of State Dulles, he had a long-standing engagement to attend in Canberra, Australia, an important meeting of the nations which are members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. It turns out now that, with the death of President Magsaysay of the Philippines, the close personal relations established at Canberra by Mr. Dulles with Vice President Garcia of the Philippines were especially opportune. For the United States to have sent a subordinate to that meeting in Australia would have been regarded as an affront by the other countries in the SEATO alliance. It is a lucky thing, too, that an experienced diplomat like Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, who is familiar with Communist intrigues, is at this time being transferred from Moscow to Man-

But the carping criticism really has little to do with the merits of all these questions. The truth is that some members of the Democratic party in Congress now are outdoing what Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin was accused of doing in "encroaching on the prerogatives of the executive branch of the government."

There's one thing the Democratic senators will never investigate, and that's the background of the episode in which certain Democratic senators served a warning against spending money for the Aswan Dam financing. In fact, the Senate Appropriations Committee early in 1956 wrote in its foreign aid report a specific provision that no funds could be used for the Aswan Dam without the prior approval of the committee. It was quite clear at the time that senators from cotton-growing states were fearful of the competition of Egyptian cotton grown at lower cost if the dam were built.

Many of the Democratic senators, for some of these same reasons, voted recently against the provison in the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution authorizing the President to use \$200,000,000 for economic aid in the Middle East. If the Democratic party thesis of today is that Nasser should have been given the Aswan Dam, then the thesis of yesterday implies that the materialistic interests of a special economic group interfered with the peace efforts of the United States. It's a strange contradiction.

Papa Peps Up The Menu

NEW YORK (P-The American food stores across America. Many administration, the United husband has become the pioneer supermarkets also feature them. of the nation's changing food Typical specialty items: "kiss-

proof garlic," imported pate de foie at \$35 a pound, charcoal Papa is the new gay gourmet, foie at \$35 a pound, charcoal the Marco Polo of the U.S. fam- sauce, mayonnaise in tubes like toothpaste, Japanese smoked oys-

"Husbands let their wives pick ters, canned kangaroo tail and out the staple food items when sharkfin soups-even floral lollithey go supermarket shopping," pops for the kids.

said Harold Roth, president of the Roth believes this interest is a National Assn. of Specialty Foods result of prosperity, wider travel, the fact that millions of Ameri- been vague on what this country Trade. "But the men themselves are can men have served overseas, would do if Nasser now bars Is-

habits.

ily dinner table.

more adventurous. They like to and the desire to put more spice raeli shipping from the Suez Canal explore the shelves for new and in the routine of suburban living. and the Gulf of Agaba. All he did different food tidbits they can sur- . But he is annoyed at pranksters was say, if this happened, the prise their cronies with as snacks who startle their cocktail guests United States would join other served during card games or at by serving them, unwarned, rat- nations in seeking a solution.

tlesnake meat, fried grasshoppers cocktail parties. "Their new interest in different and fried worms.

foods also is forcing their wives "These things may have a lim-to pep up their menus. A hus- ited circle of genuine admirers," Protecting The Mail band no longer is profoundly he said, "but they offend the

IRVINE, Ky. (P)-Corbett Edgrateful to come home to a din- squeamish and make them afraid ner of beef and potatoes. After to try new dishes they might real- wards, who has been delivering mail here for 23 years, never has all, he can get that at a business ly like. trouble with the dogs on his route. "We don't think it's funny at lunch any day in the week." When he starts out each day, a

This new male interest in a all." big red boxer and a mutt named varied diet has spurted the fancy What is the food most enjoyed Blackie, both strays, join him at food industry from a prewar an- by Roth, who has tried thousands the corner. No dog or duck dare nual level of about 10 million dol- from all over the world? show its face in the route of these "I am leaving soon for a trip lars to nearly 50 million today, three. a potential market of 100 million to Europe," he replied, "and I'm

Edwards says his companions looking forward most to the jump on any dog that gets in their An old-time grocer once drily smoked eels I'll get in Hollandpath and he sometimes has to indefined a specialty food as "one they're so tasty and delicately ervene to keep other dogs from that gathers dust." That is no flavored. being killed. longer true. Hundreds of unusual "And that's rather odd, I'll ad-Recently, Blackie and the boxer

wards' guard.

Mongrel Freed

pit some 15 feet inside.

NORFOLK, Va. (P)-A small dog

playing with a group of children

crawled into a culvert then stepped

off into space in a six-foot sump

Hearing his cries the kids called

parents. Parents called the Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals. Two hours later the pooch

was rescued after workmen had

drilled through the pavement and

removed a manhole cover. Nobody

found out whose dog it was.

Living Up To Name

WILD ROSE, Wis. (P)-The de-

termination of this central Wis-

consin community to live up to its

The Wild Rose Community

Council has ordered about 1,000

rose bushes for spring planting.

The village board joined the cam-

paign when it ordered 200 bushes

that will be set out around the

name is taking root.

where he had left off. He started

pushing his luck at once. When

the Israelis quit Gaza, which the

U. N. had assigned to Egyptian

Right away Nasser argued the

U. N. had no right to run Gaza.

He sent in his own administra-

tors-but not troops-to do that.

thus starting to push the U. N.

forces up to the line which sep-

The administration has never

said - publicly - that Nasser

President Eisenhower has also

shouldn't occupy Gaza again.

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study the pictures of the above trio that adenoids is the occupational disease of all glamour girls whose chief distinction is the large, economy-size facade. I do not ever recall seeing a picture of the

In the meantime, gentlemen of the Fourth Estate, let's see if you can't edit at least one edition without Miss Mansfield.

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Marguis Childs Formosa Crisis Before Western Leaders

been overshadowed by the threat of another outbreak of violence in the Middle East. the mounting tension between Communist China and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China on Formosa is giving serious concern to American policy-makers as President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan try to resolve the outstanding differences between the two Western allies.

The Chinese Communists have been putting on a squeeze play, with Chou En-lai, Premier and Foreign Minister of the Peking regime, calling the signals. It is aimat persuading the leaders around Chiang, including his son, Chiang Chingkuo, that they will be welcomed into the Communist regime with either old Chiang or the son made Governor of Formosa. With this held out as bait, the broadcasts from Peking threaten an all-out attack on the offshore islands, and perhaps on Formosa itself, unless Chiang and those around him agree to the terms of a merger

Behind this threat is the fact well known on Formosa that the Communists completed on December 9 a railway and other supply lines to Amoy on the China coast which, together with completed airstrips, greatly increase the vulnerability of the offshore island of Quemoy where there are still about 50,000 of Chiang Kaishek's best troops.

Cables to the State Department raise the possibility of a showdown that would coincide with the meeting between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan here at Bermuda.

China has long been one of the main points of difference between Washington and London. The British recognized the Peking regime as the government of China before the start of the Korean War. and they have wanted to increase their trade with mainland China. Important elements in Britain have advocated from time to time that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations.

If a crisis over Formosa were to flare up as the President and the Prime Minister sit down together, the chances of any real reconciliation would be greatly reduced. American failure to take a strong hand to keep Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in line in the dispute over the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Agaba has raised doubt and suspicion on the British side.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was in Australia for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. At the closing session he declared the United States' strong opposition to the admission of Red China to the U. N. He said the United States had no intention of recognizing the Peking regime.

The British were made distinctly unhappy by the Dulles statement at the Australian meeting. They had hoped that American policy was in the process of evolution toward eventual acceptance of what they believe to be the facts of life. But whether the Dulles affirmation of

HAMILTON. Bermuda-Although it has tives have repeatedly ridiculed reports that he or his son were considering the overtures from the mainland. Nevertheless. rumors of a get-together have continued to crop up.

The clearing weather in the Formosa Straits in March and April makes this the fighting season. Customarily, it is the time when Chiang and his lieutenants talk about an invasion of the mainland, prenaval support, that will mean the downfall of Communism. Customarily, too, the season passes and these boasts are forgotten.

cause. He is now in his 70th year.

The question raised by many who evaluate the intelligence reports out of the Far East is whether Chiang's Moscow-trained son may believe that he is in a position to strike a bargain with the Communists. A Formosa crisis at this time could overwhelm the Anglo-American effort to patch up the other outstanding differences that have impaired the once-close relationship. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate,

Spectacular Loss

HOPEWELL, Va. (P)-Ray Hayes missed his eyeglasses. He figured he'd dropped them when he got in his car, so he circled the block to take a look. He asked a policeman at the intersection if he'd seen anything of the missing glasses.

"Yep," said the policeman "I have. They're right there crushed under your right front tire. I was just going to pick them up when you drove up."

You Can't Escape

DECATUR, Ill. (P-Jesse Herman Johnson was held up until he paid police \$102.20 for fines dating back to 1949. He was caught while speeding 70 miles an hour in a 20-mile-an-hour zone. The speeding fine amounted to \$59 and

the balance included running a red light.

'Hey You' ELKHORN, Wis. (P)-Esther Cramp, 59,

won a divorce from her husband, John, 45, when she testified in Walworth County Court that during their entire married life he called "hey you" whenever he wanted to speak to her instead of using one of her three Christian names.

There's Still Hope TOLEDO, Ohio (P-Note to parents:

Your telephone may not be completely out of your hands.

A teen-age forum at Monroe Street Methodist Church here suggested a 15minute limit on telephone conversations

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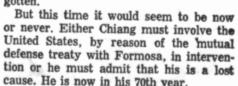
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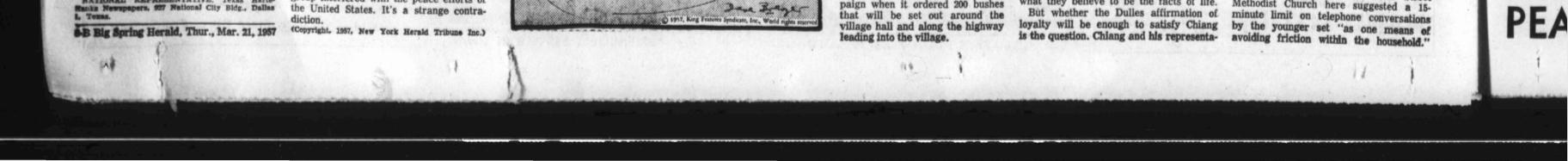
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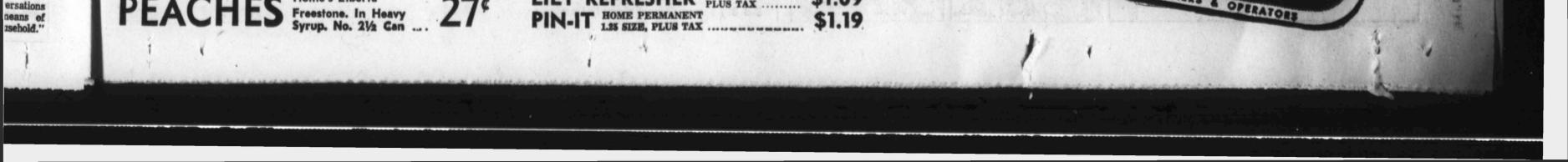
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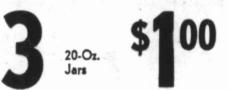
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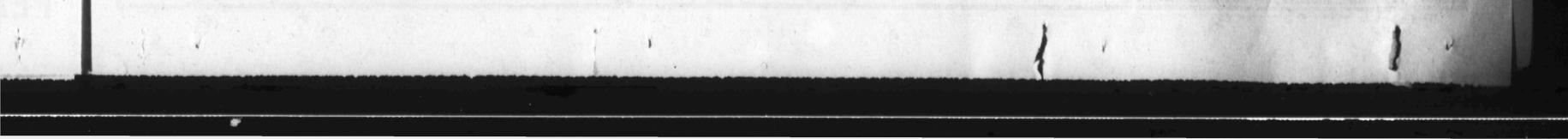
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Ajax Cleanser For All Household 2	Giant Cans	35	Breeze Detergent tra	Bos	32
Surf Detergent Glant Size	Box	71	Dash Dog Food For Healthier 2	I-Lb. Cans	31.

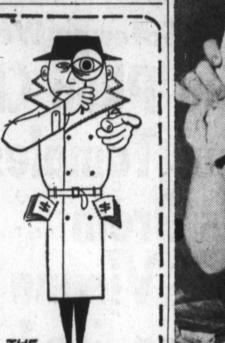


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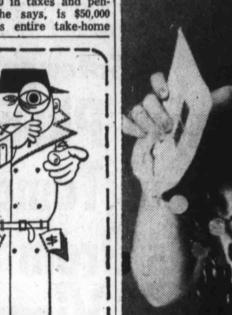
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