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# Agreement Reached Winter Returns With Freezing On Cyprus Problem Drizzle, Sleet Host To Eisenhow Eisenhow On Cyprus Problem Drizzle, Sleet Agreement Reached

LONDON (AP)-An agreement confined to the hospital after a Greece and Turkey for giving the ending four years of bloodshed on plane crash. Cyprus was signed today by the British, Turkish and Greek gov- Prime Minister Macmillan of Brit- the negotiations ending in failure. dramatic reversal from the kind

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu, in announcing the compact, said there had been no compromise and no last-minute concessions to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot nego-

The Mediterranean island will become independent, with Greek and Turkish leadership and with Britain retaining rights to its important military bases there.

was held today following a similar objections to the Zurich plan, in said the two finally had ironed out community. session Wednesday night, Zorlu represented Turkey in absence of this ultimatum: Premier Adnan Menderes, still Accept the blueprint drafted by

Ford and Chrysler have a smaller

automobile definitely in their plan-

ning for the 1960 model year.

Each already has one or more of

through the styling and engineer-

None of the "big three" of the

auto industry will admit U.S. pro-

duction of the smaller cars has

been decided upon. Neither will

they deny it. Trade circles gen-

erally believe only a collapse of

the small car market could now

change the GM, Ford and Chrys-

ler planning. There is no present

indication of a falling off in the

smaller car market, dominated

General Motors admits only that

it is continuing to study the small-

er car market. That statement

was in the GM annual report

made public today. Ford and

Chrysler are withholding any

said that GM probably will be

first out with its 1960 model short-

Sources close to the car industry \$250 Watch Lost

largely by imported units.

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Car Makers Plan

Small '60 Models

The other participants were or accept the responsibility for

recent meetings at Zurich, and brought it to Britain for approval. | cess." Makarios, leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority, was re- Zorulu commented: "Agreement? faint gray. ported to have modified his objection to Britain's retention of sov-

on Cyprus formants said, after being served

would sell for less than \$2,000.

ward a compromise. of 100,000 Turkish Cypriots have official low for the night reached basic agreement on the shape of a republic for the stra-DETROIT (A)—General Motors, | Chrysler at about the same time. The New York Times said today that Ford already is definitely He holds a strong position as the again late tonight and on Fricommitted to production of the unchallenged leader of the 400,000 day morning. A high of 35 was smaller automobile, that produc- Greek Cypriots who form 80 per forecast for today and the low the shorter wheelbase vehicles tion dies have been ordered and cent of the island's population. tonight will be around 29. High that pilot plant tests for the final

Maybe tomorrow."

their differences.

British crown colony independence

paper added the new smaller car plan: 1. That it gave the three pro-A spokesman for Ford said that tecting powers-Britain, Greece it has made no statement to the and Turkey - the right to intereffect that it is going to build a vene in affairs of the new state in small car, either the Ford or the time of crisis.

produced in this country has been 3. That he felt it gave the Turkdiscussed for more than a year, ish Cypriots more representation and Willard Eugene Henry, Coa-The gossip and speculation got in the proposed Cyprus govern- homa, hurt in accidents Tuesday, impetus from the unprecedented ment than their numbers war- both were reported in improved growth of demand for smaller im- ranted. ported vehicles and for American The chances of Makarios get-

ment reached last week with Turkey at Zurich.

er wheelbase model; that Ford ported to the police today. Mrs. Turkish Cypriot leader Fazil will present its entry late in No- L. W. Harris said that she lost Kutchuk declared he would oppose

this morning - a marked and ain and Premier Constantine Ka- Greek Foreign Minister Evan- of weather which had prevailed ramanlis of Greece, with top ghelos Averoff emerged last night in the forepart of the week.

from an emergency session of A freezing drizzle was ushered Premiers Karamanlis and Menderes shaped up the agreement in —and told newsmen: "There is of ice on all exposed surfaces. better than a 50-50 chance of suc- At 10 a.m. the drab clouds loosed a brief flurry of sleet - almost Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin enough to color the grounds a

The low temperature Wednes-The tense two-hour session came day night was 28 degrees. High ereignty over her military bases after reports Makarios clashed on Wednesday was 49. On Tueswith the Greek government dele- day, the citizenry sweated under The bearded 45-year-old politico- gation headed by Premier Con- a sultry 82 degrees, enduring the A session of nearly two hours churchman modified his earlier stantine Karamanlis. Informants warmest Feb. 17 on record in this

The drizzle which fell and glaz-Karamanlis, a staunch supported the countryside early today er of the archbishop in his long had an official moisture value of fight with Britain to gain freedom | .02 inch, the U.S. Experiment for Cyprus, was reported angry at Station reported.

Makarios' unbending attitude to-A light mist which was freezing as it hit was still falling at The British, Greek and Turkish noon. The temperature at that governments and representatives time was still 28 which was the

The same sort of weather is scheduled to stay on the scene at tegic east Mediterranean island. least through tomorrow. The U.S. But the archbishop's reported ob- Weather Bureau said that the jection to some of the provisions freezing rain with some sleet threatened to torpedo the parley. would fall early this afternoon, Makarios reportedly had three on Friday will not go above 50, assembly line are under way. The main objections to the Zurich the Bureau said.

Diane Taylor, 31/2, of Big Spring

Diane, daughter of C. W. O. and ting his way appeared slim. Aver- Mrs. Hiram B. Taylor, is in Methoff said after conferring with the odist Hospital, Lubbock, where archbishop that the Athens gov- she was taken for brain surgery ernment would honor the agree- after being struck by a car in front of her home, 106 Harding Street, late Tuesday. She has regained consciousness and is able to move her arms and legs. Her the regular panel serving the condition appeared to be substan- court this week. Twenty-five talestially improved this morning. Henry, hurt critically in the

mit robbery.

A jury was seated at 10:20 a.m.

The 12 men were selected from

regular jurors were not required.

No difficulty was encountered in

inding the 12 to fill the jury box.

The state presented Gerald Bell.

formerly night attendant at the 87

Truck Stop service station as its

Bell related that on that night

tion on the night of Jan. 7.

e was alone at the station

Sometime around midnight,

testified two young men in a car

pulled into the station. One was

a Negro They came into the sta-

tion and asked to get cigarettes.

Bell related that the pair "fool-

ed around" in the driveway for

Their actions, he said, aroused

his suspicions. When they drove

George C. Marshall remained in

suffered a mild stroke Wednesday

and a slight case of pneumonia.

A morning report from Womack

that the 78-year-old retired gen-

eral's condition remained the

and later was secretary of

nis winter home in nearby Pine-

bedside during the night.

Marshall Remains

In Serious State

Latin-American and the other

Not a single juror was disquali-

not be seated here.

irst witness.

car-truck crash that took the life of James C. Martin of Big Spring. out of danger this morning. He is suffered internal injuries in the collision which occurred 315 miles Funeral services for Mr. Martin

are to be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the River Chapel. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in City Cemetery limit. His motion carried on a Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Lewis Brown, with R. V. Cobb, Howard Durpre, voice vote with only Parkhouse in R. C. Thempson and Gailen Shelly poposition.

Two other freedom of informa-

# Venus Target For Air Force

The planet Venus will be the target for two Air Force satellites

Informed sources said Wednesday the probes will be attempted with two-stage Atlas and Thor

The shooting dates will come nidway through June when the earth and Venus are in the best position for the launchings Atlas-Able, which later will be

ellites weighing several tons, will be a two-stage vehicle using the powerful Atlas ICBM as the Thor-Able, using the Air Force's ntermediate range ballistic missile as the first stage, already has

the carrier for reconnaissance sat-

been launched seven times with One of the shots probably will be an attempt to circle Venus with a satellite while the other probe may be fired past the planet into

outer space, it was learned The United States has made four attempts at soaring toward the moon with Pioneer probes so far with no complete success Three of the tries were with Thor-Able and one with the Army's

# Solon Collapses In State Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas collapsed today on the floor of the House of Representatives

An ambulance was called. Crosthwait asked Speaker Waggoner Carr early in the session not to be appointed to any committees. He did not give any

while the House was in session accused of evading \$240,607 in in not take the stand. was sitting at the desk by him. If convicted, he could be sen- of union records should

# On Way To Hospital Painfully injured. Guy Stephenson is placed on a stretcher for his ride to the hospital following a collision at 24th and Scurry Wednesday afternoon. He suffered five rib fractures. Stephenson's car and one operated by Jerry Foresyth were in a wreck. Foresyth also was injured. The probable entry of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler into Motors and **Collisions Put** 4 Persons In Lopez Trial Heard

Two persons received injuries in an accident on the south edge cated on Lamesa Drive at the corof Big Spring Wednesday after-A few seconds later, he testito hospitals this morning after an fied, he saw two young men runaccident

ning around the corner from the Hospitalized Wednesday were Jerry Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, and handkerchiefs over the faces. The Guy Stephenson, 2401 Main. Foreone in front, he said, was short syth was taken to Medical Arts and had a pistol in his hand. Hospital while Stepehenson is in They came to the front door, he Malone-Hogan Today, Mrs. Alby Bigby of Garfort to open the locked door. Find

ing they could not get in he said they turned and ran back in the direction they had come. At the northwest corner of the station, they halted momentarily and the one with the pistol fired two shots toward a window. Up to that time, he had been stand-

When the shots were fired he ran into a rest room an attempted holdup of this sta-He never saw the two youths

ng in the office of the station.

He said that he could not posi tively identify Lopez as one of the pair of bandits but that the Latin-American youth was of the same approximate build and height as the taller of the pair

He received a radio call to go to the 87 Truck Stop, he testified and hastened to the scene. He and a partner were on a routine patrol of the north part of lown at the time He told of finding two empty

22 shells on the driveway at the These he marked and later turned them over to Capt. E. W. Eubanks of the police department. He identified the shells which serious condition here today. He were entered as state exhibits. A recess was called after his testimony

Jurors selected to try the case gainst Lopez are

Robert E. Graham, G. E. Larson, O. G. Addy, John Hugh King, same. A doctor was at Marshall's M. C. Sneed, Ray Shortes, Hershel Johnson, A. R. Kimble, Ed Marshall, who served as Army H Cordes, Nathan Lankford, Fran hief of staff during World War Griffity and Larry T. Pherigo. The case in trial against Armansuffered a mild stroke Jan. 15 at pending against him. On the same night of the attempted holdup of the 87 Truck Stop, he is accused of participating in the robbery Wednesday night the medical of the McClure Service Station report on Marshall said if the on W. 4th in which Gerald D. stroke stabilizes, chances of re- Liner, night attendant, was mur-

noon, and two more were carried north.

den City and Mrs. Bessie Smith

Ackerly were rushed to Big Spring Hospital for treatment. R. V. Foresyth, said, but no near Austin, Tex. nenson, employed by Continental Oil Co., was reported by his employer as having five fractured ribs Neither was in serious con-

The two were driving cars which Wednesday about 4:45 p.m. Forehospitals by River ambulances. River made the call today to the accident at 4th and Johnson Hopkins University and a top adwhich sent Mrs. Smith and Mrs. viser on Latin American affairs;

Bigby to the hospital, Mrs. Bigby the President's son John; Roy R Mrs. Smith was riding in a car of state for inter-American af-Extent of the two women's in-

uries could not be learned, but was thought that Mrs. Smith would not be confined to the hos-Also today, an accident at 209

and Cliff Epps, 507 Edwards. Gunman Holds Up

Monahans Supermart

# gunman held up a supermarket on the United States from the and police said he fled with \$4,758. in his hand. Stockstill said he and shown little interest in this prostore. The bandit ordered one em-

still, said the men entered at 10:40 p.m. with a small caliber pistol project. Mexican officials have two other employes were in the ject. ploye to tie the other two, then the holdup man tied the third U.S.-Mexican plan for a new dam

# Host To Eisenhower Rolls Carpet

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) -President Eisenhower flew into this tropical resort today to begin two days of talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. The 49-year-old Mexican leader led a big delegation of government officials who gathered at the gaily bedecked airport to welcome

Eisenhower Thousands of excited Mexicans lined the streets of Acapulco to join in the greeting.

The President flew here in his personal plane, the Columbine III, after an overnight stop in

With the Mexican President were U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill and Mexico's foreign minister, Manuel Tello. The President took 3 hours 37

minutes for the flight here from Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin. Tex After greeting one another, the

two presidents reviewed a military guard of honor composed of Mexico's presidential guards. Then they left for Eisenhower's

Acapulco "White House," the lush Pierre Marques Hotel. It was the fourth visit of an

American president to Mexico. Before Eisenhower came Presidents Taft, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman

Posters along the route from the airport to the center of town featured the Mexican and American

flags entwined. Communist calls for anti-American demonstrations apparently were being ignored by thousands of holidaying Mexicans and others as the scrubbed and shining city readied its best holiday face for the chief executive from the

Communist pamphlets charged Eisenhower was coming to enslave Mexico as a satellite of the United States. But the pamphlets were not widely distributed

U.S. Secret Service agents here to guard Eisenhower during his two-day visit showed no concern Mexican police have chased about 150 potential troublemakers out of

President Eisenhower left Washington Wednesday in his plane, the

Foresyth was complaining of a Columbine III. He spent the night nurting in his neck today, his fa- at Bergstrom Air Force Base, PAY RESPECTS

Eisenhower told his Washington news conference the primary purpose of his Mexican visit is to pay his respects to a great neighboring dent in March 1956, when Lopez collided at 24th and Scurry Mateos' predecessor. Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, visited White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

voungest brother, Dr. Milton S Eisenhower, president of Johns going east on 4th, while Rubottom, U.S. assistant secretary driven by Mrs. Marcia Rhea of fairs; and Mexico's ambassador Ackerly and which was going south to the United States, Antonio Car-

After the welcoming ceremontalk this afternoon on the Mexican presidential vacht Sotavento

Lopez Mateos was under Edwards involved cars driven by wing pressure to make no con-Johnnie Crittendon, 209 Edwards, cessions to Eisenhower which might infringe on Mexico's sovereignty. For this reason the American will soft-pedal talks on hemispheric defense measures

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - A to guard against surprise attack The store manager, Bob Stock- Early Warning line across northern Canada, a joint U.S.-Canadian

> Issues which almost certainly will be covered include a joint disease control program, a U.S. loan for Mexican development Mexico's request for an easing of quota restrictions on lead and zinc and working conditions of migrant Mexican farm laborers who enter the United States during harvests.

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vember or early in December and the watch downtown. Prospects Dim For Legislative Action On Public Records Bill

Motors' Rambler models.

AUSTIN (AP)-Prospects of ac- | as a sure method of getting a lot | fecting distribution of federal aid tion this session appeared dim to- of money in a hurry but did not day on a bill to require that the specifically recommend it. public have access to records of official proceedings of govern-

The sixth week of the 56th Legislature was expected to end for all practical purposes after a short | the public schools. This would afsession today followed by a week-

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee buried in a subcommittee the freedom of information pro-Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas. Parkhouse failed in his efforts to back in a week. The result was an uninstructed committee, which

often means the finish of a bill. Proposals centering around the filling station operators agreed to was a law which specifically a 1-cent gasoline tax hike if the closed records. revenue is dedicated to either public schools, highways or eleemosy-

The Texas Service Stations, Associated, executive committee opposed a federal gasoline tax boost, a state income tax and a general

nary institutions

being open for inspection.

Health has contacted every mem-

Rep. Frates Seeligson of San An-

Angelo questioned whether there

vestigative information developed

fourth because one-fourth goes to

are now prohibited by law from Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San

motorboat operators and airlines. Parkhouse offered the committee a substitute records-access bill which would keep confidential in-

require the committee to report vision thereof or of any county, precinct or city shall be open. The bill excludes those records which

W. R. Beaumier, Lufkin Daily News editor and member of a joint committee on freedom of information, testified and later told news-

Sen William Moore of Bryan moved to send the bill to a subcommittee without giving a time

tion bills have been introduced in both houses. One is by Rep. Truett fect the refunds given farmers, Latimer of Abilene and Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock. This proposal would require open meetings of all state, county and local government boards and commissions.

The other is sponsored by Sen David Ratliff of Stamford and any state board or subdi- Rep. Carl Conley to change the venue provisions of the present law prohibiting the willful destruction or removal of public roads. The three bills have the backing of The Associated Press Managing

> Fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi. penalty in Texas were offered by Christi and Charles Whitfield of

Assn., the Texas Daily Newspaper Two bills to abolish the death Reps. Ronald Bridges of Corpus men he understood "the Board of Houston. Twenty five new bills were tossed in the Senate includber on the Senate committee to ing one to put into effect the conoppose this bill." Newspapers have stitutional amendment extending Gov. Daniel, in his opening mes- criticized the board for holding medical treatment aid to persons sage, pointed to the gasoline tax closed sessions on decisions af- on the state assistance rolls



Prophetic Gesture

Ex-major Jesus Sosa Blanco, right, seemingly knowing the outcome of his trial in Havana, draws a when he fell to the floor. His wife come tax for the years 1950-53. Inadequate bookkeeping or loss lawfully gained the union money,

# Federal Jury Weighs Income Tax Case Against Dave Beck

whether Dave Beck Sr., who rose on his income tax.

The jury of eight men and four p.m., without reaching a verdict. false tax returns. Beck, retired president of the

counts on which he is charged. from a laundry wagon driver to a Beck must be convicted if the millionaire labor leader, cheated jury found he had misused expense money or misappropriated by Beck were loans. union funds for his own benefit,

Wednesday and retired at 10:30 ly greater" than paid or filed said. "If you find such sums were But he said the jury must be Teamsters Union and once a convinced "beyond reasonable able." member of the University of doubt" of Beck's guilt and should

TACOMA. Wash. (AP)-A fed-1 tenced to five years in prison and | held against Beck and "neglieral court jury deliberated today a \$10,000 fine on each of the six gence, however great, is not Judge George H. Boldt said the judge said. The jury must decide whether

"The loan may be written, oral women received the case at noon knew he owed taxes "substantial expressed or implied," the judge not loans, then you are instructed

He was working at his desk Washington Board of Regents, is ignore the fact the defendant did sters by Beck should be disregarded if the jury decides he unArea Of Cotton Rat Infestation

The pests continue in record numbers in the area between the black lines on this Texas map. But experts say disease—the pest's eventual killer—is beginning to take its toll. (AP Map).

MOTHER NATURE AT WORK

# Plague Disease To Bring Relief From Cotton Rat Horde will be guest speak for the conference. A feature of the conference.

damage to grain, especially mile.

The cotton rat, sometimes called

AUSTIN (2) - Cotton rats are in La Salle, Frio, Dimmit, Zavala, ameter. Simple in design, they surviving the winter much better Mayerick Atascosa and Medina than anyone expected. But now excounties. The melon and peanut perts report the first signs of the crops were the rat's main dish. killer which will stop the cotton They also caused considerable rat-plague disease

The State Health Department reports the cotton rat population continues at an all-time high. But U S Department of Agriculture rodent control officials say the in-5-inch diameter globular home in ways about two or three inches festation is diminishing for the first time, in South Texas.

Some farmers have saved peament or he may build underground while out on the town. ging trenches and filling them with

That may save a field here and there, but in the words of one mammalogist, "is about as effective as trying to empty the ocean The plague will die out only

when the cotton rats have become so thick that they become susceptible to disease Then the crash occurs and the

population goes down," explains Dr. W. B. Davis, Texas A&M mammalogist. "Disease is currently beginning to take its Meanwhile the rats abound.

Night - lovers, they dart across highways in front of motorists. They attack grain crops, cutting the stalks at the ground. They burrow underground and ruin peanut crops. They attack melons from beneath, gnawing large holes which are a disgusting surprise to melon growers.

"The damage runs as high as \$100 per acre on melons and \$40 an acre on peanuts." the Texas Agriculture Department says.

The rodent service asked the House Appropriations Committee for money for its educational pro gram on rat extermination. The legislators lent a friendly ear. "The rats are running up and down the roads in my area," said Chairman William S. Heatly of Paducah Davis contends that despite the efforts of man the cotton rat will run his course in life. By early spring, the rats normally should disappear. The peak in Texas is hit about every 10 years.

Central Texas is the rat's fa vorite area. The health department pegged the west limit of the most infestation from Val Verde County up along the Pecos River and di agonally across Andrews County to Childress County. On the east the area is bordered on a rough line that takes in Fannin, Hunt, Van Zandt Henderson, Houston Anderson, Walker, Montgomery Harris, Fort Bend and Galveston

In about a year and a half, an adult female rat together with her offspring of eight generations could produce 3,359,233 males and females, Davis said

The female can produce 10 in a litter half females, and nine lit ters in a year. Females can be mothers at the age of 68 days,

grandmothers at 136 days. "A female could be a great great-grandmother at the age of one year and be the ancestor of 15.500 cotton rats," the mammal-

The day that the rains came down in Texas during 1957, the cotton rats started coming out. He's a native Texan and prefers much

ground cover Uusually sporting an 8-inch body with a 12-to-14 inch nose-to-tail span, the cotton rats prefer edible field crops. They do not commonly attack and thrive on tree parts, although occasional evidence of tree bark stripping has been found. The greatest crop damage in

### Soviet Ship Runs Aground In Norway

BERGEN, Norway (AP)-A Soviet ship, the Nowajasibir, ran aground on a rocky stretch of the Norwegian coast early today. cued by the Scottish freighter Soutra as near gale winds and eavy seas pounded the stranded



An unidentified Texas Health Department worker holds a cotton rat by the tail. The thick grass and brush in the background is typical of the pest's habitat.

# Church Vocations Conference Set For Methodists

LUBBOCK - Fifth annual Church Vocations Conference for the Northwest Texas Conference will be held at St. John's Church here Feb. 28-March 1.

Rev. J. B. Holt, missionarypastor of Knox Memorial Methodist Church in Manila since 1948, will be guest speaker and leader

A feature of the conference will be a field trip to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The young people will be guests in the homes of "Occasionally, the rats take over Lubbock Methodists. and use the discarded burrows of

Areas to be considered in the conference are vocations in the Methodist ministry, Christian education, world missions of the Normally tall grass areas are church, hospitals and homes and a Javeline rat, builds his home the rats' favorite nesting place. in other areas such as communifrom shredded grass and weeds. They habitate the road rights of He sometimes constructs his way. The build networks of travel- cations, business and editorial. A decision for a church-related vodense clumps of grass, piles of wide through the tall grass as a cation, before or during the conbrush or other favorable conceal- further means of concealment ference, is not a pre-requisite to attendance.

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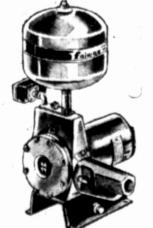
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# Panama Mob Seizes City Hall After Beating Incident

sand demonstrators seized City carry them out. Hall in the Panamanian capital ing mishandled.

They kept control of the building until President Ernesto de La-Guardia Jr. pledged that the regular councilors would be barred from their offiles pending an investigation.

The president ordered the National Guard to leave the demonstrators alone.

The self-described "Revolutionary Municipal Junta" announced it was taking over administration of municipal affairs until the council New Legate was replaced. The group is headed by Guillermo Marquez Briceno, a lawyer who gained prominence Antonio Remon

PANAMA (AP) - Several thou- was no indication how they would

The march on City Hall was led Wednesday night after the beating by Ramon Pereira, a young radio of a radio commentator who had commentator who had denounced charged municipal funds were be- the councilors at a rally Tuesday might. Bleeding from a head The crowd - which swelled to wound, he charged that Council-5,000 — demanded the ouster of man Mario Velasquez and five the 15 city councilors and set up men invaded his radio station, fira rump council to run municipal ed revolvers, blackjacked him and to immigrants willing to settle in attacked his wife and daughters. Radio listeners heard the sounds

of the fight and gunfire. A brother of Velasquez has been arrested on a charge of assaulting Pereira, but the councilman is immune from arrest while holding office, Mario Velasquez and 11 other councilmen issued a state, ment that they were not resigning. They were elected in 1956 for fouryear terms.

VIENNA (AP) — Dr. Miloslav Ruzek has been appointed Comin 1957 for successfully defending munist Czechoslovakia's new amseven persons charged with the bassador to the United States. The assassination of President Jose Prague Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said the present The municipal junta began issu- ambassador, Dr. Karel Petrzelka,

### U.S. Immigration Rumor Stirs Poles

WARSAW (AP) - The U. S. Embassy is besieged by Poles who've heard a false rumor that the United States has lifted all restrictions on immigration.

Speculators who want to buy up choice land from would-be emigrants at bargain prices are blamed for planting the story. One version has the United States offering to pay fares and grant land Alaska.

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# U.S. Officials Confident Of Berlin Pact By Negotiation

Berlin, U.S. officials expressed confidence today that a conflict can be avoided by diplomatic ne-

There is considerable belief in ginning of war." high quarters here, however, that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may try to substitute a summit conference for the foreign ministers meeting proposed this week by the Western Powers

Some U.S. authorities expect that Khrushchev will issue a call for a heads of government session to be held in the near future. There is some speculation that he would like to get a conference force. before Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is well enough to that it intends to turn over its attend. Khrushchev and other So-Dulles and sometimes contend

Dulles is hospitalized for an inundergo treatment of cancer. Present indications are that the United States, Britain and France would be prepared to go into a summit meeting only if it were preceded by a foreign ministers conference in which there was substantial progress toward East-German problems, including Ber-

Talk of a military conflict figured Wednesday both in President Eisenhower's news conference and in a Khrushchev speech released Moscow

Khrushchev, discussing the problem of access by the Western Powers to West Berlin, said that

of talk about a shooting war over the territory of East Germany by the issue of the access routes. land; water or air. And he added that "if anybody should start shooting, this will mean the be-

Eisenhower commented at his news conference that the Western Powers have not said anything about using force to maintain access to West Berlin.

"We are saying we do not abandon our responsibilities. We will continue to carry them out," Eisenhower said and added at another point: "If we are stopped it will be somebody else using

The Soviet government has said

occupation authority in East Berviet leaders have often denounced | lin to the East German Communist government. The Western they could not do business with Powers do not recognize this regime and have so far refused to do business with it. They theredefinite period, recovering from a fore anticipate difficulties if the hernia operation and preparing to East Germans try to exercise control over their access routes from West Germany to Berlin.

But what officials are counting on is a start on active negotiations between the Western Powers and the Soviet government on a whole range of German problems. They expressed conviction that if West agreement on outstanding such negotiations are under way the Soviets will not force the issue

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Some officials here were puzzled by the timing of Khrushchev's speech. It was made after the Western Powers had formally proposed a foreign ministers meeting, but he omitted any reference to that

One interpretation for his using time is that he is trying to dewhich to enter into negotiations, hoping thereby to frighten and divide the Western Powers.

In this connection, authorities said that Khrushchev might have been interested particularly in setting the stage for his talks beginning next weekend with British Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

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# Commune Life Organized On Tight Basis, And All Work

Questioned In Slaying

Sgt. Edward M. Dunn, left, of the Hampden, Mass., County district attorney's office, and Lt. Charles

dual? Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar tells about the strange social experiment, he studied first-hand during his trav-els in Red China. This is the fourth of five articles on his trip.

By DR. SRIPATI, CHANDRASEKHAR

Copyright, 1959 By The Associated Press Communist Chinese officials are very proud of their latest development in agricultural production and ownership, the communes, for here they have gone one step beyond the Soviet Union

During my six-week trip through Red China, I visited four communes. The one which was best organized from the official point of view-a kind of showpiece-appeared to control every conceivable aspect of human life from morning to night, from birth to

The Chili Yin people's commune is located about 80 miles north of Chingchow in Honan Province. I spent a day in this commune and the director, a former landless farmhand, drove me around and showed me everything.

This commune was to set the pattern for the whole country and was organized in the upsurge of the "big leap forward" in agri-

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party happened to visit this place to see the agricultural cooperatives and all the peasants met him and declared they wanted real communism. But the cadres (the of ficials) were lukewarm.

Mao agreed with the peasants on the need for communes and pointed out that they were more progressive than their officials. And the next day, July 20, 1958, the people's commune came into being. That's what the director

This commune was made up of 68 villages. The houses, the land, the implements, the cottage industries and the kitchen utensils were all owned by the commune. It also owned and ran a few iron smelters (steel production is becoming a cottage industry), repairing mills, wheat flour mills, tailors' establishments, tile and brick

kilns, fertilizer plants, etc. The commune managed 228 public canteens where all adults ate in hotel-type dining halls. There were 135 public nurseries where babies from a week to four years old were taken care of. There were 130 kindergartens where children from 4 to 6 years old were

housed and taught. There were also two middle schools where 1,450 students between 7 and 18 years received some instruction. There were 36 Red and expert schools (Socialist, professional and technical schools) where bright and Communistbiased youngsters were taught various trades.

The commune also ran two large rural hospitals with 14 outpatient departments which administered traditional Chinese medicine (like herbs and skinpuncture). The adult population was distributed over 146 productive teams to work in rice, vegetable and cotton fields, small industries, canteens, public nurseries, schools, hospitals and so on.

All the village houses were owned by the commune, and there was not an empty room anywhere; all couples, single men and women were distributed in the avail-

able rooms The children were, of course, in nurseries and kindergartens and the old people were in "happy homes for the aged." The rural housing problem had been solved. thanks to the people's commune and its collective ownership.

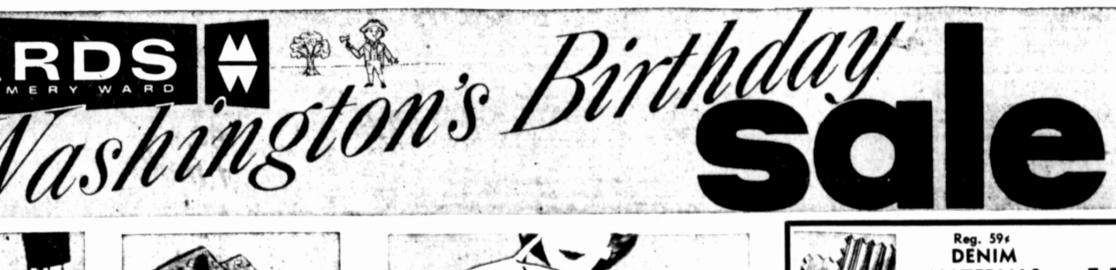
I visited two of the 24 "happy homes for the aged," The old peo-ple were housed in former landlords' homes. They were in the 65-70 age group and appeared to be happy. They had their own canteens. I was told that they were anxious to work and were, therefore, given some light tasks like spinning and weaving.

What is the working day like in Men and women wake up in the morning to the blare of loudspeakers in the streets. After half an hour of exercise in the open airthere is tremendous emphasis on physical fitness-they go off to the canteens for a communal

Then they break up to form different production teams based on the individual's ability and aptitude for work. Husbands and wives, parents and grown-up chil-

The teams go off to their allotted tasks in the fields and fac- march off again to their appointed tasks tories. They reassemble at noon in the various canteens for a sim- Tomorrow: The 16 guarantees. the Soviet government would not

Editor's Note — Life in a Chinese people's commune is organized to the last detail, and production is ration— last detail, and production is ration— same team. sweet potato and occasionally a little pork. Lunch over, they



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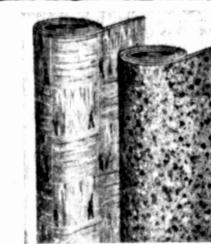
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# Rising Rates Of Car Insurance

automobile insurance rates have been advancing remorselessly into the stratosphere in the last few years, you can find much of the answer in this week's issue of U. S. News & World Report.

In spite of rising rates, many casualty companies, says the magaine, have been going in the red on the motor car phase of their business.

Among the factors contributing to heavy losses: The generosity of trial juries toward claimants for personal injury or death; those fancy windshields, taillight assemblies, three-storied fenders and beautiful but costly bumpers fore and aft that modern cars affect: rising repair costs due to higher replacement costs

Texas is peculiarly situated. Alone

If you have been wondering why your among the 49 states it has no really competitive insurance set-up, as a single rate applies to all. The current session of the Legislature is being asked to look into this with a view to bring Texas into the sisterhood of states in this regard.

But at that Texas is no worse off than some states. The magazine says that whereas a New York family consisting of man and wife and one under-18 child paid \$225 per year for their auto coverage a few years ago, the same coverage now costs more than \$450 a year.

One good way to bring your auto insurance premium down: Live in a locality with a good traffic safety record, maintain a good personal safety record yourself and get yourself and family into a higher category of careful and accident-

# Together Though Different

David Lawrence

Proposing A 'New 14th Amendment'

WASHINGTON - A new amendment grams and curricula, including the right

to the Federal Constitution is needed not to assign pupils to any school supported

The observance of Brotherhood, Week was climaxed here Wednesday with a series of addresses before schools and service clubs. Three Dallas laymen represented the three major religious faiths of America in making their personal appeals for the cause of brotherhood. They were men of substance who were willing to give up a day of their busy lives to make an appeal they felt was urgent.

Brotherhood is urgent. It is not just some desirable ideal. It is the alternative to division and bitterness. Europe as a continent has been chop-

ped into nationalistic, political and economic bits by barriers and borders. The force and effectiveness of many great people has been neutralized by a divisiveness. Only as these nations have joined in allied effort have they been able to overcome these fetters which have so weakened their potentials.

In our land we fortunately have not

only to clear up the conflicting decisions

of the courts interpreting the Fourteenth

Amendment on the subject of school

integration but to establish firmly the

basic rights of organizations of all kinds,

including those of a fraternal, religious,

For today, under the changeful rulings

of varying personnel in the Supreme

Court of the United States, a group of

citizens, for instance, who form a part-

nership or a corporation cannot be sure

of the "equal protection of the laws"

Under the dissenting opinions handed

down repeatedly by a minority of the

justices, the Fourteenth Amendment has

been held to apply to individuals only

Likewise, continuance of parochial

schools is not fully assured from a legal

standpoint. While a decision of the Su-

preme Court of the United States in 1925

held invalid an Oregon law that requir-

ed the attendance of all children in pub-

lic schools, this ruling could be wiped

out overnight by five justices of the high

court on the ground that public psychol-

ogy is different from what it was when

the first ruling was made and that pub-

lic-school education is "inherently" better

text of a substitute, offered by this writ-

er as a possible basis for the drafting of

a "new Fourteenth Amendment." It con-

tains approximately as many words as

which provides that 'the powers not dele-

gated to the United States by the Con-

stitution, nor prohibited by it to the

states, are reserved to the states re-

spectively, or to the people,' it is hereby

declared that the people of any state may

provide in its constitution for a referen-

dum vote, at a special election to be

called solely for that purpose, and may

by such referendum amend the state con-

stitution to establish within any such state

complete and exclusive control by the

state over its educational institutions, pro-

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There are, moreover, serious doubts

than private schooling.

and not to groups of individuals.

educational and business nature.

of the states.

faced the physical aspects of divisions, but whether we realize it or not we do reap some of the harvest politically and economically of our misunderstandings, our disrespects and our distrusts of each

As one of the speakers here Wednesday pointed out, this business of getting along with other people starts with a desire. If we honestly want to understand others who are of different faiths, different color or race, we can begin to find the basis of understandings. We will find the things which can bind us in the dignity of brotherhood. We will begin to appreciate customs and traditions of others and they in turn will understand how we have to come to hold our beliefs and our outlooks

If we take the positive attitudes, we can possess every bit of inidividuality that God intended us to have, and yet we can be together.

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"The state legislatures may by law

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the Constitution shall be held by any

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firmed as of continuing validity.

"The statutes hitherto enacted by Con-

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delegate such exclusive authority in whole

the state legislature may determine.

or in part to local subdivisions.

# James Marlow Is Ike More Conservative?

WASHINGTON (AP)-How con- the word "liberal" with "conserva- bid for the presidency with a talk servative is President Eisenhow- tive" to describe himself.

THORRIS-

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Eisenhower himself was asked money. last December whether he had grown more conservative since in Los Angeles this week. the November elections. He renever had one single change."

Somewhat earlier, on May 15, issues he is more conservative than was glad to see Eisenhower was 1957. Eisenhower was asked at an- the late Sen. Taft." news conference about remore conservative.'

discussing his views, has coupled

parlor game today is, "If you had repent.

guests never has to worry about children.

it all to do again, what would

A hostess who poses this ques-

conversation the rest of the eve-

ning. Her only problem is to keep

her rug from being flooded with

the tears of what - might - have

We were asked at a recent

party how we would like to re-

live our life, and we remained

silent, because our first impulse

like to be wealthy and insensible.

shoes and looser collars earlier

in life. Most of our mistakes in

judgment came from a cramped

ourselves instead of working for

bankruptcies is better than life-

who waits until 27 to marry does have it!

collar half a size too tight.

was to throw up.

at Abilene, Kan., A rereading of On Feb. 5, 1954, for instance, that speech now shows that even Vice President Richard M. Nix- Eisenhower told a Republican then — at least domestically on said Tuesday that Eisenhower gathering in Washington that his there was very little difference be-- at least on domestic problems - administration would be "liberal tween the views of Taft and Eisenis more conservative than the late and human" toward people and hower "conservative with the people's But it was a time of bitter divi-

Thursday, and the same of the

Nixon extended the description which was split into Taft and Ei-"President Eisenhower is re- cans called the speech "terrific" plied then that "so far as the phil- garded as a liberal because of his but others dismissed it as a "colosophy is concerned, I think I have international views on foreign pol- lection of generalities" and one icy," Nixon said, "but on domestic jibed at it with the statement he

for "mother, home and heaven." On June 19, 1952, in a nationally Taft himself acknow His reply then: "Far from it. If for the Republican presidential anything, I think I have grown nomination - that he and the general were more eye-to-eye on do-

We would have more children-

oodles of them. It is more com-

We would learn to ride a horse.

We would fall in love only with

have fallen in love only with

blondes and brunettes, and feel

heard of a man who ran away

-would come along and take it

Oh, we're going to dance all

day, and sing all night by the

climb every balcony possible until

of being a coward.

the Mona Lisa.

ports that he had grown less con- ing the 1952 campaign - while he televised broadcast. Taft criticized servative since his election in 1952. and Eisenhower were contesting the general on both foreign and domestic policies. He even suggested Eisenhower was a New Dealer, for he said he did not be-Eisenhower several times, in mestic than on foreign problems, lieve "the New Deal wing of the That year Eisenhower opened his Republican party" could win. Hal Boyle

### Nevertheless, Taft acknowledged that Eisenhower "has gradually come around almost to the position which I have occupied" on some domestic questions.

Still, Taft, after losing the nomination to Eisenhower, wouldn't support him until they met at breakfast in New York Sept. 12, 1952 and the senator got Eisenhower's agreement to a set of princi-

The Music Man

sion within the Republican party,

senhower camps. Some Republi-

ples drawn up by Taft After that Taft said he could supfortable to be old than young, and port the general with "no qualifi cations.

tion at a party of middle-aged nothing ages you faster than Among other things they had a joint goal of resistance to what In our set - the subway set - a they called centralized governman who can ride a horse stands ment and a joint goal of reducing out like a pimple on the face of the national budget. Eisenhower did manage to cut the budget, but it was a goal which eventually had red-haired women. In this life we to be abandoned

This year Eisenhower offered Congress the biggest peacetime vaguely cheated. We've never budget in history but is calling now on Congress to balance the budget by spending no more than he asked

GASPORT, N. Y. (P) - When the brakes of a truck locked just as the driver reached the New York Central tracks here, no one

was able to move it. Police flagged down two trains. put flares around the stranded truck and called a tow truck. Then Mrs. Anthony Moyer, the truck's owner, arrived, got into the vehicle and calmly backed it off the

Then we're going to lie down tracks She pointed out to the red-faced leave our brain to Harvard, There men that a vehicle with locked may not be much of it left, but brakes can still be backed up.

# Joke Works

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) -A practical joker ordered three truckloads of coal sent to the home of Fred W. Fraker, who heats part of his house with electricity and the rest with oil. This was the result: One dealer sent a driver in an empty truck to ask where to deliver the coal

Another telephoned to confirm the order. The other delivered the coal.

# Academy Gets Car

JANESVILLE, Wis. (A) - The 42-year-old staff car used by Gen. John J. Pershing in France in World War I has been donated to the U.S. Military Academy by Daniel Parker of Janesville. Parker said he has received a letter of acceptance from West Point authorities and that the car will be on permanent exhibit in

the academy's museum.

# Ouch!

TUCSON, Ariz. (47) — Tucson police were a bit redfaced about this report. Stolen: one loudspeaker, taken from the fender of a

# Around The Rim

# Some Medals Easy To Come By

Cartoonists and some others spend a lot of time lampooning the Russians for their affinity for big "hero" medals. They should look around at home.

Americans also tend to overdo this business of awards, medals and honors of various kinds. So much so, in fact, that the real legitimate recognitions have been cheapened considerably.

That's especially true in the armed forces, probably as some kind of a morale builder for the undistinguished. It has got to the point that when you see a soldier with a chest covered with ribbons, you don't know whether to sneer or eye him with the respect he may be due.

I recall I was in the Army exactly one year when I qualified for my first "medal." That was during World War II, and the award came automatically, for "good conduct," of all things. About 15,000,000 of the things were passed out during the war, and it was a rare soldier, sailor or marine who didn't get one. Each of the medals contained three or four ounces of bronze, valuable metal that could have been devoted to some practical pursuit of the war effort Arrival in England qualified me for my

second ribbon awarded for overseas serv-

ice. I wowed the English civilians with my European and good conduct ribbons for several weeks before one of them thought to ask me what they were for. "This," I said, pointing to my ETO ribbon, "is for overseas service."

"Oh, you've been overseas?" my English friend asked. "Where did you serve?"

It was a bit embarrassing to explain that, after all, old chap, England IS overseas. The good conduct ribbon drew a similar reception.

About the same time, a tough British commando, home from a couple of years of war in Africa and the Middle East. spotted one of the American overseas ribbons on the flat chest of one of my pals. My friend almost qualified for the Purple Heart right then and there in that pub.

We breathed a bit easier when we got shipped to the continent, which set the stage for our next awards. Although we still hadn't been shot at, my friend and I were notified that we had qualified for the first of what eventually became a grand total of seven "campaign stars." And on the heels of that came a dinky little blue ribbon for service in the "American Theatre of Operations"-more specifically, the

There were two or three others I've forgotten the reasons for One, I believe, was for participation in the German occupation. When I finally got home, I had enough ribbons to make a shirt out of.

Naturally, I wore them proudly among the uninformed civilians. But I hung my head whenever I saw another soldier with a chest full of fruit salad. Maybe some of his mean something, I thought, I kept expecting that English commando or one of his Yank equivalents to rip my jacket off. He should have. And I wasn't any ex-

-WAYLAND YATES

# Inez Robb

# Diplomatic Posts To Highest Bidders

When the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee writes the Administration, putting it on notice that henceforth the U.S. Senate will insist on the appointment of "first-rate Ambassadors in every post," he's on the right track.

But Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), who has just inherited this post, needs to write a second sharp letter, if he is to succeed in this essential program. The second forceful letter should be addressed to both houses of Congress, outlining the financial facts of diplomatic life and demanding that they pony up adequate funds to support it.

In this country, the big, rich, socially juicy diplomatic plums always have been for sale to the highest bidder, no matter which political party is in power providing only that the bidder can sign his name rather than make his "X" when necessary.

These plums to the party faithful who have made big cash contributions to the party, either Republican or Democratic Before inflation hit the market, \$50,000 was regarded as the going price for the two fanciest from the point of view of prestige and society) posts of all, the court of St. James's and France Goodness knows

what they now bring. Why have our diplomatic posts been for sale, frankly price-tagged and distributed to rich party contributors, for generations? Because, and let's paste this in our Homburgs, the United States Government and the electorate have consistently refused to appropriate adequate funds to maintain a diplomatic service in the manner to which the world is accustomed and which it demands

Champagne and caviar are built-in requisites of diplomacy; so are striped pants and cookie pushing. Like it or lump it, much expensive entertaining is mandatory. The American career diplomat, no matter how gifted, can expect no firstrate post unless he has had the wit to marry well

It doesn't take a long memory to recall a businessman, married to one of America's richest women, who asked his political party, to which his spouse had thoughtfully made a whopping contribution, for an ambassadorship. He explained that the only gift he could afford to give his wife, worthy of her wealth, was an Embassy post. Well, he got the post and made an ass of himself.

Another heiress, who made substantial gifts to her party, was infuriated when her husband, more ambitious than brilliant, was given a parochial post rather than a glittering European one that would have been a better background for her jewels.

Only a multimillionaire can afford the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James's, such is the cost of running our magnificant Embassy (Barbara Hutton's gift to her country) and the entertain-

ing essential to this prime post. But it is high time the United States ceased depending on private wealth to maintain our diplomatic corps. In these parlous days, it is essential that the gov-ernment choose the best, and not the richest, men for diplomatic jobs on which the very life of the nation may hang.

And in the interim, it might be salutary for every taxpayer and member of Congress to read that essay on diplomacy, "The Ugly American."

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# Marquis Childs

# Experienced Team In State Department

WASHINGTON — So grave is the illness

of Secretary of State Dulles that no matter how many White House denials are issued the speculation about his successor will continue. This is a situation made to order for uncertainty both at home and But no matter what the ultimate deci-

sion, the fact should not be overlooked that at the head of the State Department in Dulles' absence is a loyal two-man team. Undersecretary Christian Herter and Deputy Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon have both followed at first hand the steps leading up to the current approach toward negotiation over Berlin and Germany. Because of their intimate knowledge, the

view is growing here that if Dulles must be replaced the logic of the choice is for Herter to become Secretary and Dillon his Undersecretary. This, it is being argued, is the only way to insure continuity of policy. In any event time is running out on the Eisenhower Administration and a new man brought in from the outside would require weeks if not months to catch up on the background papers that spell out policy with America's allies and with the Russians

Much has been written of Herter's crippling arthritis. Certainly as Secretary he would not be as mobile as Dulles, who has clocked more than a half million miles of air travel. But Dillon, who is 49, while Herter will soon be 64, could be the roving agent with the Secretary of State given time to ponder and reflect on the course of foreign policy. Herter could and would attend the major conferences, such as that presumably to be held in the spring on the German issue.

Because he felt he was not being used, he seriously considered a year ago resigning as Undersecretary. His loyalty to the Administration would not permit that and he stayed on. In recent months Dulles has given him somewhat more of a role. While it continued to be largely a oneman department, Herter's views were listened to seriously

The Administration often seems unaware of how fast the time is running out with less than two years to go. Someone presumably on the inside chose the occasion of Dulles' grave illness to leak word that Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy would get out by the end of the summer, in accord with an understanding that he would stay only two years. This was denied, but nevertheless the impression is left of an Administration going to pieces like the one-hoss shay.

It takes a year for a man to master a Tucson Police department patrol job as complicated and difficult as that of But it is posted not in a taxi but in a Secretary of State or Defense. The as- police paddy wagon.

sumption is that he begins to be useful and effective in his second year. If he departs at the end of this time, the government has lost the investment in his education and experience.

No one can but admire the stamina of

Dulles in staying on after his major operation for cancer nearly two and a half years ago. It was in the midst of the Suez crisis, when the flames of that brief little war threatened to spread to the whole

At that time Dulles took a decision calling for great courage and resolution. He decided to forego the long weeks of radiation therapy to try to insure that the cancer did not spread to other parts of his body, as it now seems to have done. To have undergone therapy would have kept him away from his office for many weeks after his immediate convalescence.

So much was left unfinished in the wake of the Suez crisis, and Dulles has had the overriding conviction that it was his destiny to set a triumphal course where others before him failed. Having schooled himself throughout his life to be Secretary of State, he could acknowledge nothing less than the perfection of his own concept of how American policy should be con-

In view of the concentration on one individual, for the obvious reason of his great capacities, we are more fortunate than we know in having in office two men such as Herter and Dillon. They now deserve a full and free opportunity. Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

# Soft Sell Approach

ENID, Okla. (A) — A business firm here has a new approach to the "soft sell." In the window is a neatly lettered sign

"Try out convenient lay-awake plan."

# Helping Hand

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (A) - Twice thieves have broken into Shaul's fifling station here and carried away automobile tires in the station's pickup truck. On both occasions they returned the truck undamaged.

# Sound Advice

BALTIMORE (A) - The sign is familiar: Relax. Sit back and enjoy your ride.

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And What Would You Do?

NEW YORK (AP)-A popular not have enough time left

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Sections 1 and 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment are hereby declared in full force and effect, with Section 1 amended to read as follows: "'All persons born or naturalized in

the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person, or corporation, or partnership, or any profit-making or nonprofit-making organization, within its jursdiction the equal protection of the

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# Change Of Address

SYDNEY (A) - A California lawyer. his wife and four children have come to en farmers.

their children Linda 11, Donna 5, Robert 3 and Theresa 11 months.

Angeles, but chicken raising has always been my relaxation," Saunders said. "I raised 10,000 chickens in my spare time at Sonora, near San Francisco.

Saunders said the family would live in Brisbane, raise chickens, and manufacture poultry equipment.

# Red Circulation Dept.

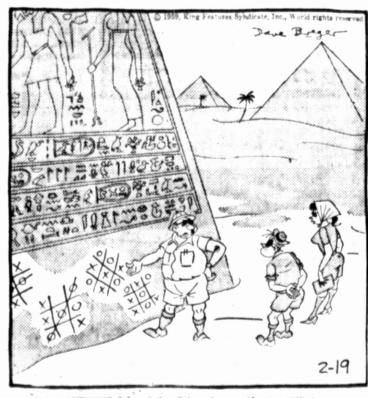
MOSCOW (#) - The Soviet Union has a special state organization to distribute 'Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga'' or "Interna-

# MR. BREGER

Australia as migrants and full-time chick-They are Edwin Saunders, his wife, and

"I had a general law practice in Los

its publications abroad with the name tional Book." Its circulation list this year includes more than a thousand Soviet newspapers and magazines and 16,000 book titles which officials of the agency say are now being distributed to pur-4-A Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Feb. 19, 1959 chasers in 68 countries.



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# Symbol Of Office

Mrs. M. A. January, at right, outgoing coordinator of Family Services at Webb Air Force Base, places a red bar on the uniform of Mrs. L. R. Simpson, who will serve as coordinator. Worn on the left side, above the service insigne, the bar denotes the office of coordinator. After the term of work is completed, the bar is placed on the right collar. The attractive two-piece uniform is of navy in a linenlike fabric, with a white border on the collar. A class for volunteers who will assist with the work of Family Services has been announced for March 17-19 at the Base.

# Miss Crawley Bride In Lamesa Ceremony

LAMESA (Special) - Martha the "Wedding Prayer" at the con-Sue Crawley and Connie Gene clusion of the ceremony. Baird exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday, in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Chick- tached to a head piece of peau emblem of the club against a flor- New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Enroute To California The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiated for the service. Candles on a white Bible given her by the sy willow, angel wing coleus and Send 50 cents now for your copy illuminated the sanctuary aisles late Mrs. R. R. Townsend. and the altar where calla lilies were arranged in white urns on

white pillars before a background of English ivy Mrs. Jake Lippard played the prelude of organ selections and accompanied Ed Wittner, soloist, whose selections were "I Love You Truly," "I Love Thee," and

# Surprise Party Is

Given Mrs. Lund

When Mrs. Ray Lund called at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Harold Woods. Wednesday for a casvisit, she was surprised to

through the party appointments,

Mrs. Rob Weaver and Mrs. Jay Hooten assisted the hostess with the serving. A special guest was Mrs. Vesteria Wyatt of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. Lund.

### Lutheran Women Meet For Prayer

held Tuesday evening by the Lutheran Woman's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Joining the High, Abilene. leagues internationally, the women heard a program of songs and prayers with emphasis on prayers for missions in the community and

Gilbert Pachall, in charge of the service, spoke on the topic. Fer vent in Prayer for Missions, and the offering which was taken will be used in the mission work of the church. Fifteen were present

Fosters Have Guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Weisner of L. Foster, 2409 Main. Following his discharge from the Navy. the couple will visit his parents and relatives in South Carolina. with most housewives who work

Escorted and given in marriage a collection taken for the Lions 48. Size 36, 38 bust, short sleeve, Moody, it was announced. gown of white pure silk peau de Kerrville. soie styled on princess lines. Her

Mrs. R. A. Stuart Jr. of Midland was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Sizemore of Dallas, Bonnie Stewart of Levelland, Sue Barron, Tomi Matthews and Connie Nolen. All wore identical dresses of pink peau de soie. Their headbands were of self-material, and they carried talisman roses.

Best man was Don Sizemore of Dallas Ushering were Kenneth Beck claimed Exie Myra Smith topped with pink carnations. Bartlett and Carlos Berry of Abi- as his bride in a double ring cerelene; Jack Mixon and Basil Jeffreys of Fieldton, Mickey Pickrell of Amherst and R. A. Stuart III of Midland.

A reception honoring the couple find a neighborhood party given The bride's table featured branched candelabra entwined with talisman roses, the traditional tiered wedding cake and nunch The groom's table was appointed in silver, had a single candle and a smaller arrangement of talisman alew, soloist. roses; here coffee and spice cake were offered.

The bride and bridegroom are Pacific Finance. Abilene.

with tangerine accents and brown

# Mrs. Simpson Is Service Coordinator

Mrs. L. R. Simpson has been named coordinator of Family Services at Webb Air Force Base to succeed Mrs. M. A. January, who has served as coordinator for the past year

In announcing the change of duties, Mrs. January told of a class, slated for March 17, 18 and 19, in which volunteers will be trained to carry on the work of the family services. .

Scheduled for the Academic Building at the base, the classes will be held from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. each of the three days, with nursery facilities furnished. Wives of all military personnel

are urged to take the course and

assist in the service. Mrs. Andrew Terpening was selected as chairman of the casualty committee, which Mrs. Simpson formerly headed; chairman of the welcome committee is to be Mrs. William Boudreaux, and Mrs. C. L. Malott will be head of the volunteer staff in the of-

### Coffee Is An Event For Lions Auxiliary

A coffee was the entertainment for the Lions Club Auxiliary attractive shirtwaist dress that Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, Her co-hostess was Mrs. P. W. Malone. Guests lingered and visited, with

by her father, the bride wore a Crippled Children's Hospital in 334 yards of 35-inch. On a green linen cloth, the host-pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring The Andersons Pause and Mrs. T. V. Crawley Sr. and fingertip illusion veil was at- esses placed the mahogany lion Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station

de soie and ropes of pearls. She al background. Included in the for each pattern for first-class carried a bouquet of white roses arrangement were boughs of pus- mailing daffodils with tiny coral lilies. Cof- of Home Sewing for '59, ready fee and the accompanying dainties February 1st. Featured are sewwere served informally by the easy pattern; important dress-

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Take Place In Lamesa

# Hospital

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Tucked Shirtwaist

As welcome as the first robin

Send 35 cents in coins for this

Her sister, Mrs. A. C. Sanders,

Gloria Beck, niece of the bride-

groom; his niece, Vicky Beck of

The bride traveled in a black

patent accessories. She is a mid-

term graduate of Lamesa High

School where she was a member

of the Booster Club, FHA, FTA,

student council, Band Girls' Cho-

rus. She is employed as bookkeep-

Beck, active in high school ath-

letics while a student at Lamesa.

is employed by McGuire Oil Co.

After a wedding trip to New Mexi-

co, the newlyweds will establish residence at 502 N. 18th St.

ciety of Christian Service. Offi-

wood Stovall, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. W. J. Stanfield, secretary of

literature and publications: Mrs.

Bonnie Culp, secretary of spiritual

life; Mrs. J. D. Nix, secretary

ce, and Mrs. Roland Lawson,

promotional secretary

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er at Perry's Variety Store.

Lubbock, was flower girl.

in-law of the bride

### Each Thursday during March, the patients of the VA Hospital will be treated to homemade cookies brought to them by the Coahoma Home Demonstration

were made at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, when a committee was appointed to car-

Roll call was answered by the five members attending with a precaution to take in case of an atomic bomb attack. Mrs. O'Daniel reported on the

recent meeting of the HD Council. Mrs. G. W. Graham and Mrs. Gus Martin presented a program on citizenship Announced as hostess for the

# BLF&E Ladies In **Business Meeting**

Eighteen attended the business the IOOF Hall. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky

The special prize was awarded to Mrs. C. L. Richardson, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Loys Garland, Mrs. O. T. boasts a tucked front, sleeve Arnold and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis. No. 1417 with PHOTO-GUIDE is will be Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, W. G. Mims and Mrs. Alfred

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson and sons visited their parents, the A. G. Andersons of Westbrook and the Bolins of Colorado City. Gerald is with the U.S. Navy and is being sent from Corpus Christi to Treasure Island, Calif. for seven months of special schooling. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swofford

were in Monahans last week with his brother who is seriously ill. They are in Muleshoe this week LAMESA, (Spl)-Kenneth Don sequins. She carried a white Bible with a brother-in-law who is also critically ill.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts was their nephew. Dick Kennedy of West Texas State College Canyon. Also here was Kerry Sweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and sons of Monahans were guests of her parents, the D. J. Bar-

Candlelighters were Harold Glenda Taylor of Abilene spent weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clemmer and Mrs. G. L. Anderson were business visitors in Big Spring. and white two piece dress with

### Mrs. Plant Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ross Landrum Plant was named honoree at a bridal shower Monday evening in the C. J. McPherson home, Joining La-Juana McPherson a hostesses were Betty Boykin, Pat Armstrong. Melba Rhoton, Cheryl Jones and Betty McWhorter The bride is the former Cherry Masters, daughter of Mr. and

LAMESA (Special) - Women Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1709 Harthe Sparenberg Methodist vard; the bridegroom is the son Church met Tuesday in the church of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant, 507 in Stanton in January.

### Youth Beauty Shop ANNOUNCES

Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for an appointment.

trip to Colorado, the bride was line outlined with scallops of lace wearing a gray flannel box suit sprinkled with iridescent sequins. accessories. Upon their return, Mr. edged with scallops of Chantilly and Mrs. Baird will reside at 720 lace and joined a crown trimmed

### mony Sunday in the chapel of First | was matron of honor. Sue Lynce Baptist Church. The Rev. Milo B. and Mrs. John Hoffman were Arbuckle, pastor, officiated for the bridesmaids. A. D. Beck was his brother's best man, and Doy Beck The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Lubbock, also a brother, and was held in the church parlor. and Mrs. James F. Smith, and John Hoffman were assisted as

Beck is the son of Mrs. Mamie ushers by A. C. Sanders, brother-Wedding music was presented by

Jean Stone, organist; Mrs. A. G. Barnard, pianist, and Carol Buck-Tall white tapers enhanced the vy entwined background.

Smith escorted his daughter graduates of Hardin-Simmons Un- and gave her in marriage. Her versity, and Baird is employed by floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta When they left for a wedding was designed with portrait neck-Her veil of silk illusion was with seed pearls and iridescent

# 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Buying groceries is a steady job



Sassy Sailors . . . 5.00

The sailor pert and sassy steps right from the fashion pages . . . Here are two blossoming versions in rich straw fabric . . . Come see the many other lovely versions.

This weather reminds me of | hard at getting the most groceries | to re-organize the Women's So- Mesquite. The couple was married preparing food for the freezer. for a given amount of money. The food is always put into boil- This necessitates much thought cers elected include Mrs. Inez ing water (Tuesday) then imme- and comparison among the shopdiately doused into icy water. This pers. One can hardly keep from vens, vice president; Mrs. Glenreadies it for freezing and keep- hearing the other shoppers' com-Long Beach, Calif., are guests of ing until future use. We are evi- ments on various subjects which his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. dently being prepared for future mostly deal with not being able to think of something different to prepare This we become accustomed to, but when I head one of missionary education and servwoman ask another "What has happened to Ellen?" my ears picked up because I had missed the program the day before also. had to find out, so I just joined in the visit. The two friends Forsan and MRS. CHRISTIAN CLICK of San Francisco Mrs. Click arrived here Wednesday morning after being on a bus ince Monday and had mised her avorite television serial. The San ranciscan plans to stay here hrough the weekend in order to risit with MR. AND MRS. BOB JOHNSON who plan to come up rom Randolph Field to Forsan. Mrs. Johnson is the former Barbara Thiele, daughter of the

ALBERT FISHER who raises olive trees in Corning, Calif., is native of Big Spring and talks He has sent a sample of the latest product from his orchard - the most majestic olives we've seen. But they have a modern touch on the label. They are not any longer called jumbo, but satel lite. Whatever they are called, he says, this is about the biggest until they start growing them bigger in Texas. We are going to plant two of the trees somewhere on our property - and hope for little olives.

Of course the weather may change their minds, but if nothing keeps them from it, MRS. W. ABBOTT and her daughter, MRS. WADE FORRESTER JR. plan to leave in the morning for Fort Carson, Colo., to visit Mr. Forrester, Mrs. Abbott will return Sunday. Mrs. Forrester's return will depend on her husband's

MRS. HENRY EDWARDS of San Angelo and MRS. BILLY DIKES of Ballinger have returned to their homes after spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. and other relatives. They came to help their father celebrate his 79th birthday anniversary.

# **WEEK-END** SPECIALS At LEWIS'

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959 5-A Treats To Be Club's Work 1905 Hyperions Name

The new slate also includes Mrs. Marvin Baker, vice president: Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Wiley, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Hensley, federation counselor. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was appointed his-

A volume of religious art has been purchased by the club and presented to the County Library March 5 session was Mrs. Martin, in memory of Mrs. J. B. Young. a past president, who died last

> Reminders were issued by Mrs. Larson Lloyd of the Heart Fund; this Sunday has been designated as Heart Sunday.

In line with their study of the World's Great Religions, Mrs. meeting of the Ladies Society, Wiley brought the program on the BLF&E, Wednesday afternoon at Mormon faith, one of the two religions which originated in the United States. Founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith, the Church of the Latter Day Saints holds to certain beliefs: the trinity, the atoning blood of Jesus, the laying on of hands, repentance, the Bible and Hostesses for the next meeting the Book of Mormon as the word of God, baptism by immersion, communion.

izeed welfare service for their porter.

Mrs. Dick Simpson was elected | brethren and will accept nothing | Mormon. The family is strongly president of the 1905 Hyperion from the state. They have a strict united by the church, she said, Club when 20 members gathered health code and do not use tobac- and the father is the head of the munication from the church. Mrs. Wiley also traced the adand the history of the Book of

> Mrs. Burns Has Surgery In C-City

underwent surgery recently in a Colorado City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Noel and son of Big Spring spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell were guests of their children. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Philips and daughter, in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick and family and the Audavee Gra hams attended the kickoff rally at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. The two women are help ing to teach the course this week

Runnels Tri-Hi-Y

in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker, officers of the Runnels Tri-Hi-Y After Smith was murdered, the were installed. Included were work was led by Brigham Young. | Cheryl Whittington, president: Jan The original tabernacle is the one Anderson, vice president; Janis in Salt Lake City, Utah, which Sparks, secretary; and Jane Wowas 40 years in the building. The mack, treasurer, Susan Stephens Mormons maintain a well organi- is chaplain and Kay Kelly, re-

co, coffee, tea or soft drinks. Al- home. Intensive training is given though they believe in polygamy, to 12-year-old boys for two years since the law of 1890, they do not | before they become teachers, then practice it on penalty of excom- priests, and eventually become missionaries, who spread the doctrine throughout the world for two ministrative body of the church years. There are now 7,000 missionaries, with 4,000 ordained each

> Dainties were served from a table centered with a tall arrange ment of yellow gladioli and purple statice Mrs. Norman Read presided at the silver service.

> Among those present were three guests: Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of Houston, former state president of the federated women's clubs in Arkansas: Mrs. W. F. Easterling of Del Rio, former state grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star; and Mrs. H. D. Munal. Mrs. Loyd Branon will be host-

# House Of Charm 609 Gregg

Announces Two new operators have been added to their staff. Anna Robertson, formerly with The Sunna Salon in Keflanik. Iceland and Lula May Pendley of Gar den City. Come by for the lat est in hair fashion, no appointment necessary.

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Texas A&M says he is willing as said Harold Bodley, an engineer a citizen to pay more taxes to at Convair's Fort Worth plant. help Texas meet its urgent de- The demand for highly-trained mands for improved higher educa- technical help exceeds the supply,

Dr. M. T. Harrington testified to that effect last night at a hearing in the House State Affairs Arlington State bill drew opposi-Committee on bills to raise Arling- tion from Rep. Alonzo W. Jamison ton State College at Arlington and John Tarleton College at Stephenville to full four-year status. The Arlington State bill is need-

ed to "help Texas fulfill its des-

# Woman Mourns Python's Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Redhaired Barbara Childs, an apprentice snake handler from Dallas. today mourned the tragic death of Oscar, a nine-foot python. She read in the newspapers Wednesday that his body had been found at the door of a downtown department store. Police

said a car ran over him. Oscar was in a water tub with Sheba and Prince - two other who have told legislative commitpythons," said Miss Childs, 19. tees recently they felt that chal-"We were curing them of a bad | lenging Texas' need for improved

case of mites. "When we read in the paper that the snake had been found. Some have flatly said that a sales we ran to the tub and Oscar was or income tax would do the job.

missing. Until Miss Childs got in touch zled how the python got there. Catherine Kelly of San Antonio. tures in side shows.

AUSTIN (AP)-The president of | tiny in development of industry,

he testified. Both bills were sent to subcommittee under a standing rule. The Jr. of Denton and from Tom Kirkland, managing editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle. They argued that the question was quality versus quantity-that Texas needs to improve support of its existing

colleges before creating any more. There was no opposition to the Tarleton bill. Questions by committeemen indicated considerable favor for the Arlington measure. Harrington was asked during

his testimony on Tarleton: "How would you propose to pay for these measures?'

"I am willing as a citizen to pay increased taxes," he replied. But he would not specify what tax. He said that was up to the Legislature, adding: "I am willing to do my part on whatever you decide." His testimony was added to sphere to be used as a commuthat of several topflight educators | nications satellite. or governing board members

colleges and universities would have to be met by new taxes.

Jamison opposed the Arlington bill, saying that with the exception with them, police had been puz- of the engineering work, the four-Oscar was the property of Miss | practically duplicate that of North | Madagascar. Texas State and Texas Woman's Miss Childs said her part in their University at Denton. He said it and some of his closest associates and 35 miles of Fort Worth.

# **U.S. Bares Spending Plans** For New Satellite Program

Freezè Stabs

By The Associated Press

Into Texas

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ng into Mexico Thursday.

as Sherman and Abilene.

the upper Texas coast.

at El Paso.

Wednesday

Station, San Angelo and San An-

Skies were generally cloudy ex-

cept clear to partly cloudy along

Predawn temperatures ranged

from 24 degrees at Amarillo to 58

Wednesday's highs varied from

90 at Laredo to Dalhart's 29. Most

below-freezing weather all day

Small craft warnings flew all

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- | Tuesday and for three remaining ernment unveiled spending plans satellite launchings. today for a space program that 6. \$1,900,000 to the Atomic Enwill include half a dozen rocket ergy Commission for its program shots into outer space and launch- to develop a nuclear rocket ing of an inflatable communica- engine tions satellite twice the width of

a basketball court. These are among 105 million dollars of projected 1959 spending a million - pound thrust singlefor which contract awards were announced by the National Aero- tract, announced previously, was nautics and Space Administration. Included in this year's spending plans is 17 million dollars earmarked for equipment for eventual manned space flight-a goal not expected to be achieved this year. Other major awards for 1959

projects included: \$8,990,000 to the Air Force for deep space probes-shots toward Venus and other planets. 2. \$7,120,000 to the Air Force for Thor-Able rocket boosters to

launch satellites and \$8.540,000 to the Army for Juno II satellite bbosters. 3. \$2,110,000 to the Army, two million to the Air Force and \$200,-000 to the Navy for moon probe

previously taken over from the Defense Department. 4. \$2,150,000 to the Army Ordnance Missile Command for launching a 100-foot inflatable

5. 231/2 million to the Office of Naval Research for the Vanguard II weather eye satellite launched

### King Of Morocco Exits Mysteriously

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - King Mohammed V left by plane today in an atmosphere of mystery for year school at Arlington would a 12-day visit to Corsica and of the Panhandle shivered in

There was speculation that he

# Ike Comment Draws Reuther Retort

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)- unemployed, officially reported at President Eisenhower's comment 4,724,000 in January. about union leaders on the sunny NASA said 10 million dollars will be spent this year on its 102to a barbed reply citing the Presimillion-dollar contract to develop dent's Acapulco visit and his golf-

ing and hunting. chamber rocket engine. This con-Eisenhower at his news conference Wednesday brushed off Reuawarded to the Rocketdyne Divither's call for a march of Amerision of North American Aviation, can unemployed on Washington. there over to this foggy Washing-

Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, retorted that he goes where he is obligated to attend meetings, just as Eisenhower was going to the sunny Mexican Freezing weather stabbed deep resort today to meet with Presiinto Texas Thursday and snow dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos

flurried over the Panhandle in the "Mr. President," the red-haired union leader said in a hotly worded statement, "I have spent no The cold front which moved projects in addition to the five across the state Wednesday was time on the sunny beaches of Puersouth of Brownsville and continuto Rico, nor have I been with you and your many big business friends on the golf courses, the Freezing temperatures were reduck blinds or the quail hunts." ported early Thursday as far south Reuther has been urging the job-Occasional light snow fell in the less march on Washington to dramatize the plight of America's Panhandle and light rain was reported at Midland, Wink, College

# **Britain Bares Arms** Shipments To Iraq

LONDON (AP) - Britain disclosed today she has been sending arms to Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's revolutionary Iraqi gov-

a news conference requests for tors. British arms were made by Iraqi authorities before and after the 30 miles an hour were predicted. | Nuri Said government.

AFL-CIO President George beaches of Puerto Rico provoked Meany predicted to a news confer-Walter Reuther Wednesday night ence that America would have a permanent army of five to six million unemployed unless the work week is shortened, wages are boosted substantially and govern-

ment spending is increased The AFL-CIO Executive Council meanwhile put out a statement The chief executive expressed urging Congress to increase the doubt that the AFL-CIO leaders- Eisenhower administration's budin San Juan for their annual win- get by about three billion dollars ter meeting - would desert the for housing, schools, aid to desunny beaches to "march from pressed areas and slum clearance.

# Oklahoma Sets **Liquor Election**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A special election on repealing liquor prohibition will be held in Oklahoma April 7.

The election was set in a referendum which cleared the Oklahoma Legislature last night. It was the first major victory of Gov. J. Howard Edmondson since he took office Jan. 12. One of his major campaign promises

was a quick vote on repeal. And it took all the power of the governor's office to push the boiling issue through the House, just as it did to win Senate approval a week ago.

Victory in both houses came by narrow margins, and only after the governor moved in personally A Foreign Office spokesman told to rally support among legisla-

The vote in the House was 63-55 for passage of the repeal vote resact is to drape a rock python would put a third four-year state were getting out of the country along the Texas coast and east to July 14 uprising which brought olution, and 81-37 for the special about her while Miss Kelly lec- college within 38 miles of Dallas before an expected political up- the Atlantic Northerly winds 20 to Kassem to power and toppled the election which needed a two-thirds

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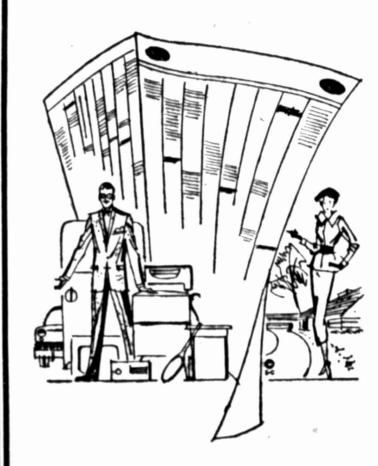
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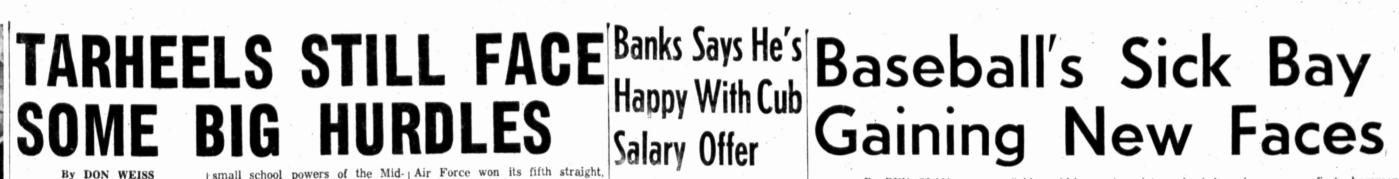
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Associated Press Sports Writer

North Carolina is the proven class of Atlantic Coast Conference weeks of "Russian roulette" before they can attempt another nation championship.

Russian roulette is Coach Frank McGuire's term for an ACC system that junks a full season of competition and orders a postseason tournament to determine the conference representative in the National Collegiate cham-

With an 11-0 conference slate, owned by the Tar Heels after Wednesday night's 74-67 victory over arch rival North Carolina State, most teams could start firming plans for the NCAA. Especially with only three seconddivision teams still to be met during the regular season and runner-up N.C. State ineligible because of NCAA probation.

But McGuire and the Tar Heels will have to keep spinning the cylinder and hope that luck does not run out during the ACC tournament at Raleigh March 5-7 The jittery bystander is the NCAA itself which would like to have the team currently rated the nation's pest in The Associated Press poll. North Carolina (17-1) nailed its econd clutch decision over State

HC Reserve

Gene Smith, who plays the high

post position, is a 6-3 reserve on

the HCJC basketball team, which

plays Clarendon in an important

West Zone game here Saturday

night. Smith is a freshman from

Fluvanna. He averaged 15 points

League Merger

'Happy Venture'

Dick Butler of the Texas League

over the new Pan - American

worked out their 1959 schedule.

The Mexican division of the

season April 10 and ends its Sept.

All games count in the standings.

Top-Ranked Clubs

The two top-ranked clubs in the

Billy Carter of Auto Super Mar-

ket and Harry Heise of Lacy led

the men scorers, with 203-551 and

Dot Hood of Cauble Cleaners

posted 223-497 to pace the women

while Vera Dozier of Cauble's

Garage came in with a 480 aggre-

best team scores, 808-2332.

Gobblers' Ace Is

Slowed By W & L

By The Associated Press

Washington and Lee Wednesday

night but it was a costly night

for the Gobblers basketball scor-

ing ace, Bob Ayersman.

Virginia Tech easily defeated

Team Dibrell's Fireball Muffler

Cauble Cleaners

Cauble Garage Auto Super Market

Lacy Electric

Nalley-Pickle

Cauble's Garage registered the

Suffer Defeats

Clover Bowl this week.

Electric, 21/2 to 11/2.

213-541, respectively.

be a "happy venture."

a game for Fluvanna.

by sinking 26 of 30 free throws in he feature of a class-packed Wednesday program. In other big ones, Eastern Kentucky wrapped up the Ohio Valley Conference and an NCAA berth with a 72-70 victory over Western Kentucky; Kentucky kept in the Southeastern chase with a revenge 83-71 triumph over Vanderbilt; Texas Christian moved closer to the Southwest Conference title in a 68-64 decision over Rice, and West Virginia - which also plays a tournament to get into a tourna-

Tournament hopefuls St. Joseph's (Pa), La Salle, Navy and Francis (Pa) won again, and entries Villanova and Fordam fattened their records. Joseph's routed Bucknell 87-64, La Salle walloped Albright says the growing enthusiasm of Mexican League baseball clubs over the new Pan - American league

nent — battered Pitt 90-69.

### League makes him believe it will Pin Ups Leading Butler was a Tuesday guest of Mexican League officials as they OW Kegling Loop

Three teams won easy victories Pan-American League opens its this week in the Officers' Wives

The Pin-ups riddled the Ball During the season, the teams Points, the After Burners scamof the Mexican League will play pered past the Sexy Five and the 110 games among themselves and Shoudda Beens downed the Head

36 against Texas League teams. Hunters, all by 4-0 scores. Pin-Ups had 2046 high team series. A 166 was high single game, by Zita Bruflet, and a 452 by Ruby Harrison took top series. Bobbie Cobb had a 160 game and Betty

Watson had 435 series. Splits were converted by Evie Malott, 3-7-10 and 3-10; Chip Baumann, 2-7; Angie Puckett, 4-5-7; Monday Classic Couples Bowling Zita Bruflet, 3-10; Phyllis Rhodes league took defeats in play at 3-10; Sharon Brache, 6-7-10; Ruby

Goods Store lost to Cauble's Galing, 3-10. arge, 4-0; while second-place Fireball Muffler yielded to Auto Super In other matches, Vernon's won over Nalley - Pickle, 3-1; while Cauble's Cleaners edged Lacy

# Odessa Will Host Bowie On Tuesday

ODESSA (C) - Odesa High School will be the host team in the Class AAAA bi-district basketball game with El Paso Bowie. The two quintets play in Odessa's big gymnasium at 8 p.m. next

Tuesday. Johnny Malaise, the Odessa coach, correctly called the toss of the coin Wednesday morning in El Paso and immediately selected Odessa as the site of the game. Bowie will bring a 15-4 won-lost record to Odessa. The resident Broncs are undefeated in 28 starts. The winner of the battle plays the survivor in the Pampa-Wichita Falls playoff game.

# **WEST ZONE**

ing ace, Bob Ayersman.	
Ayersman was held to four	
points, a field goal and two free	Standings: W
throws, by W&L as VPI romped	Clarendon 9
to a 78-51 victory. As the result	
Ayersman's average dropped	Odessa 5
more than a point to 27.3 and he	Amarillo Lubbock Christian 3
gave up fourth place among the	South Plains 0
nation's leading major college	Thursday - Frank Phillips at Clarend
scorers to Jim Hagan of Ten-	Friday Lubbock Christian College
nessee Tech. Hagan didn't play	Amarillo: South Plains at Odessa. Saturday — Clarendon vs HCJC at I
Wednesday night	Spring

# Liston Licks deJohn, Eyes **Best Heavies In Business**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - 1 fon weighed 2091/4 Managers of Charles (Sonny) Liston, hard-hitting heavyweight from Philadelphia, hollered for "only rated fighters" today after he stopped Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday night in six

Liston, who has lost only one of 24 fights, floored DeJohn twice in the sixth before Referee Jimmy Peerless stopped it at 2:43. DeJohn, a lanky 202-pounder who now has only only 5 of 43, clearly had the worst of the na- away" from Liston if the sixth tionally televised fight, but his

managers complained because the wed by a right to the head. Lis- strained.

The fight drew 3,858 paid admission and a gross of \$13,250 in the

New Exhibition Hall. The first time DeJohn took the mandatory eight count in the sixth Liston landed a right to the chin while Mike was on one knee. It appeared to be a reflex action and unintentional. DeJohn's handlers complained bitterly about it. DeJohn's corner maintained he had been hit while down. Peerless said he would have "taken a point

round had been scored. DeJohn wanted to sling more

77-62 over Creighton. Villanova shot its record to 17-4 | Boston U. beat Holy Cross for in a 67-54 romp over Buffalo and the first time in 28 years, 74-57. Fordham, which joined the NIT Paul Adkins' 29 points led Virbasketball but the Tar Heels still field earlier in the day, celebrated have to go through two more weeks of "Puscion roulette" he with a 66-62 decision over Canis-Winless Washington and Lee lost Army, having one of its better its 15th straight, 78-51 to Virginia

years, downed Williams 93-77 and Tech. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959 7-A



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Bobby Morrow, the San Benito Comet who didn't want to race in al League's most valuable player ney by phone from Phoenix, Ariz Big Spring last year, will pass up the ABC Relays here next month. Efforts were being made to rematch Morrow and Dave Sime of Efforts were being made to rematch Morrow and being made to remain the morrow and the m Duke here but Morrow would have none of the proposed that here in a wind-blown 100-yard dash sime and Bill Woodhouse beat him here in a wind-blown 100-yard dash play baseball.

Sime and Bill Woodhouse beat him here in a wind-blown 100-yard dash play baseball.

Cue, Says Hill

Morrow almost passed up the ABC show last year. Some pressure Morrow almost passed up the ABC snow last year. Some passed up the ABC snow last year based was exerted to get him and the ACC team over here. A statement he was ready Dallas youth said. "I'll be satis-son, and Athletics' General Manto meet Sime "anywhere, anytime" helped, too. At that time, officials fied if I just get to play 154 games ager Parke Carroll reached a Jess Hill says the new Big Four of the Abilene school did not know that Sime's coach, Bob Chambers, again. had asked the ABC Relays committee to extend them an invitation to the local cinder carnival.

Morrow, who is no longer eligible at ACC, is picking his meets this year. He'll race at Odessa the week previous to the ABC Relays and the longer this time and I think in the Texas Relays at Austin the succeeding week. When told last year that Morrow might not run in the local show,

SMU's McAdoo Keaton strongly recommended: 'Hold your relays, anyway. We can have a good meet without

The ABC committee feels the same way about this year's games. baseball. The area's Negro high it With Glenn Davis and Ohio State already in the fold, the committee schools had no organized baseball doesn't have to worry about big names to attract the customers. As competition when the slim, 28- Yankees contract squabble was long as the ABC show has friends like Johnny Morriss of the University year-old Banks attended. of Houston and SMU's Keaton, the Relays here are going to get good talent. Morriss and Keaton try to sell the local show, where ever they go-splendid testimonials to the fact that the ABC people do their best to put on a good meet.

If track and field doesn't have the customer appeal it should have in this area, perhaps the college coaches themselves are to

More than a few of them repeatedly bleat that track is discriminated against by figures in other sports, only to play "hard to get" when meets such as the ABC Relays are placed on the schedule.

Some will keep the track promoters dangling for months before definitely committing themselves, then beg off from appearances at the last moment. Such demeanor makes for bad public relations for

both them and their schools. Only once in the 13-year history of the cinder carnival have the ABC Relays shown a profit. Year in and year out, the Relays have been a "labor of love" with the local service club. The spectre of great financial loss doesn't tarnish their enthusiasm for staging such a show, however. The least the coaches could do would be to

lend encouragement toward such ventures. Were it not for men like Keaton and Morriss, the would probably have cancelled its university division a long time

Yesterday was a big day in the life of Camillo Pascual, the onetime Big Spring hurler who went on to make good as a big league pitcher for the Washington Senators. Camillo, or "Little Potato," as he was known here, took unto him-

self a bride in Havana. His new mate is the former Raquel Ferrero. Pascual wound up with a 9-9 won-lost record in the Cuban Winter league. He led the league in strike outs with 108.

Another ex-Big Springer, Vince Amor, set an unenviable record when he lost 13 mound decisions in that circuit. Still another hurler | Carlos' bombed Alexander's, 4-0, who used to toil for the local professional team, Raul Sanchez, emerg- and Cosden overcame BSTT, 3-1. ed with a 8-5 won-lost record in Cuba. two games, 837 and 189, and with best series, 2281. Pinkie's had a

# Pace-setting Dibrell's Sporting Harrison, 3-10; and Myrnie Brown-

# Player Swaps Help **Detroit's Tigers**

Lou Berberet, whom we got from

Boston, can help the catching

The weaknesses of our club last

1. Lack of power. 2. Not enough

pitching depth. 3. A defensive

We felt in order to correct these

weaknesses, we had to make some

more catching help. I think our

pitching staff will be our strongest

In Frank Lary, Jim Bunning,

Paul Foytack and Billy Hoeft, we

best front-line staff in the league.

over the bullpen, we have elimi-

Our infield should be much

stronger, Gail Harris surprised

everybody with his fine hitting and

play around first base. Frank

Bolling, in my opinion, is the best

I'm satisfied with our outfield.

Al Kaline in right, Harvey Kuenn

in center, and Charlie Maxwell, in

left, give us three solid regular.

We have a batch of fine rookies

but I wouldn't like to mention any

for fear of omitting one or two They'll all get a thorough trial.

I think we have a chance to win

but after finishing fifth last sea-

The teams to beat are the four

who finished ahead of us. Although

we had good luck against New

York, Chicago and Boston last

year we were poor against Cleve-

land and since the Indians finished

fourth they are the first team for

SPIRITS

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and Domestic Wines

is to try to overtake

son, the first aim is to get in the

first division.

second baseman in the league.

nated our biggest weakness.

weakness on the left side of the

year were as follows:

Detroit Tigers

AFFTON, Mo. (AP) - The trades we've made this winter have improved the Detroit club. The addition of Ray Narleski and Don Mossi gives us a good bullpen. Eddie Yost and Rocky Bridges, whom we acquired from Washington, should make us bet-

Zinn May Be Out For The Season

Harold Davis, HCJC basketball mentor, said this morning that Tommy Zinn, a sophomore starter have what could be potentially the from Irving, probably had been lost to the team for the season. Zinn twisted his knee in last Tuesday night's game here with Amarillo. He was getting around with great difficulty yesterday, although the knee had not swollen. The mishap comes at a particu-

larly bad time for the Jayhawks, who are now engaged in a fight for second place in West Zone standings and who play leagueeading Clarendon here Saturday

# CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
North Carolina 74, N. C. State 67
Kentucky 83, Vanderbilt 71
Davidson 75, Furman 59
Eastern Kentucky 72, Western Ky
Texas Christian 68, Rice 64
Bowling Green 88, Western Mich
West Virginia 90, Pitt 60
Boston Univ. 74, Holy Cross 57
Fordham 66, Canisius 62
Syracuse 72, Connecticut 64
George Washington 87, Temple 69
Lusalle 93, Albright 62
Villanova 67, Buffalo 54

Army 93. Williams 77
St. Josephs Pa. 87, Buckness 64
MIT 65, Tufts 59
Chicago Loyola 81, Wash St. Louis 69
St. Franics. Pa. 74. Steubenville 68
Virginia Tech 78. Wash-Lee 51
Navy 72, Georgetown, DC 47
Louisiana Tech 67, Centenary 56
Georgia 65, South Carolina 57
Air Force 77, Creighton 62

# FIGHT RESULTS

match was stopped.

Mike appeared to be waiting for Liston to tire but the Philadelphian never slowed up. He rallied sharply in the fourth to stun Liston with a hard left to the jaw, followed by a right to the head. Lis-

the Chicago Cubs' clubbing shortstop, says when he reports for

that man is making," he said in an interview Wednesday. "And get too much and some not enough. I think some of those figures become exaggerated. But

salary, but it is generally thought 1960. to be \$42,000 this year. award

pace we started at last year a lit- him.

we can.

champion Floyd Patterson.

Pinkie's Has

A Safe Lead

2106 series total

506 aggregate.

today he will take his parents.

brother Rolf, a few more rela-

thony, 3-1. Pinkie's has a safe

lead in the league, 121/2 games in

Neel's dropped Seven-Up, 3-1,

Cosden was high team with top

Sugar Brown scored two high

singles, 203 and 226, to bolster a

572 series mark. Dot Hood had a

Splits were converted by Bever-

ly Tingle 5-9-7 and 5-6; Sugar

Brown, 3-10-7; Olive Cauble, 6-7.

Evelyn Wilson, 3-10; Jesse Pearl

Watson, 5-6; Grace Todd, 3-10;

Juanita Campbell, 5-10; Frances

Glenn, 3-10; Vera Dozier, 6-7-10

Carlos - Neel; Pinkie's-Alexander

Sterling Pairings

STERLING CITY (SC)-A re-

vised schedule sends Nabors Paint

Store of Big Spring against West

Texas Bearing Company of San

Angelo in the first game of the

Sterling City Independent Basket-

Also on tap are an 8:30 p.m.

contest between Elliott Drug of

Big Spring and Ace Builders of San

Angelo and a 10 p.m. clash be-

We still need a power hitter, a stronger bench and we could use For Today Revised

With Narleski and Mossi taking ball Tournament at 7 o'clock here

this evening.

and Anthony-Cosden.

Next week, it's BSTT-Seven-Up

Challenger To Bring Girl

Friend, Family To States

The Swedish heavyweight said Angeles or New York.

league this week by blasting An- self to hit faster and faster."

Ingemar Johansson is not going to the United States. The date and

# fielder said he won't go into spring | champions were first basemen Associated Press Sports Writer training without signing his con- Marv Throneberry and Frank Baseball's hospital patients tract.

shared the spotlight today with the shared the spotlight today with the latest contract signees and potential holdouts.

Red Schondingst Milwaykee General Manager Other signees included Tom George Weiss did manage to get in some productive effort. He Hyde of Washington, Bob Skinner Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee signed Don Larsen, the no-hit and Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh, second baseman, and Bill Rigney, pitcher of the 1956 World Series, Andy Parko of Milwaukee and

"Oh, you hear a lot of talk San Francisco manager, who are for an estimated \$18,000. Also Earl Torgeson and Les Moss of about how much this man and hospitalized, were joined Wednesday by Lindy McDaniel, St.Louis Cards' right-handed pitcher. an interview Wednesday. "And McDaniel underwent an emersome people say they think some gency appendectomy in Meridian, Miss. He is expected to join the Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla.

next week. Schoendienst, who has tubercuanyway I'm perfectly satisfied. I losis, is expected to undergo surjust feel that I'm very fortunate gery today for removal of a small round play in the Denver City time they play the winner in the to be playing for such a fine or- diseased portion of his lung. His Girls' Volleyball Tournament is Snyder-Plainview engagement. physician said, "We are optimistic slated to begin at 7 o'clock this Snyder and Plainview have it Banks avoided naming his own about Red's chances of playing in evening

Rigney is recovering rapidly schools which have entered teams. That is after batting 47 homers from injuries received in an auto- The Steerettes, still undefeated last year, the most ever hit by a mobile accident. Giants' President this season, drew a first round shortstop, and winning the Nation- Horace Stoneham talked with Rig- bye and are not due to take the and reported, "It looks like he will But while some other baseball be out of the hospital Friday and

I never set any goals at the Cerv, who played with a wired Of the Cubs' outlook this year, is believed that Cerv is asking for and adopt a full ride program of he said "We hope to keep the \$30,000, double the amount offered aid to athletes.

"Mr. Carroll left future talks up Banks, who says he is in top homers and had a .305 batting shape, was a letterman at Dallas average. "He said 'go home and Washington High School in foot- think about it.' As far as I'm conball, basketball and track, but not cerned I've thought plenty about Oregon and endorsed by Oregon

The Mickey Mantle-New York

# SC Should Take ern California Athletic Director

deadlock in their salary talks. It Conference should follow Oregon Southern California, UCLA, Cal-

Big Spring is one of a dozen

coming to terms with the world the Chicago White Sox.

Meet Under Way Tonight

DENVER CITY (SC) - First | court until 4 p.m. Friday, at which

ifornia and Washington are in the to me," said Cerv, who hit 38 Big Four, which becomes an entity with the breakup of the Pa- pion finals begin an hour later. cific Coast Conference July 1. Under the program adopted by State, Washington State and Ida-

ho, athletes will receive room,

board, tuition and books and will will not be required to work for This program, said Hill, is within the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Most of the NCAA schools follow such a plan and I'm convinced that those of us in the Big STOCKLHOM, Sweden (AP) - tives and his girl friend with him

### to take any chances of getting site of the fight have not been his title fight with heavyweight announced but it is expected to Clarendon To Host be held late in June in either Los Phillips Tonight "I want to feel at home when

Four must do the same to remain

competitive. Oregon will have an

edge on us in recruiting.

am preparing myself for a CLARENDON (SC) - Clarenfight," Johannson said, "I get homesick if I don't have my folks don and Frank Phillips College of Borger play an important West Johansson, his adviser Edwin Zone basketball game here to-

Ahlquist and trainers will leave night.

Sweden 10 weeks before the title

Phillips can all but nail down second place in the conference "I want to use very fast by defeating the Bulldogs, who are sparring partners when I get down still unbeaten in league play. to training in the United States." First and second place teams in each zone of the Texas Junior I've got the strength all of the Ladies' Classic bowling right. All I want is to train my-College Conference become eligible to take part in the state tour The 26-year-old fair-haired Swede, who got his impressive bi-

# Dan Manix Resigns Post At McAllen

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)-McAller as you know I am going to meet High School now is in the market him again within 90 days of the for both a head football and basefirst bout - I am not going to ball coach

shelve my gloves. I will meet any Dan Manix resigned as baseball contender picked for me. I will fight as long as I feel I am coach yesterday, explaining he felt it advisable to hunt a job as head coach in a smaller school He added, however, that he is so well off financially now that

Football Coach Vic Clark quit he can stop the "day it pleases a day earlier to become director of physical education in the Mc-Allen Public School System.

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ceps by paving streets and now

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ing firm to do similar jobs, is

fairly confident he'll beat Patter-

"If I beat Floyd in both fights-

The Plains - Roscoe bi-district basketball game, scheduled to be played here next Tuesday night in the High School Gymnasium. will be co-sponsored by the Cham ber of Commerce and the Big Spring Quarterback Club. Plains is the District 5-A titlist while Roscoe reigns supreme in

Admission prices for the game have been pegged at \$1 for adults Officials for the contest will be appointed from the local chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association

Winner of the contest becomes eligible to play in the Regional Tournament Plains blasted Sundown at Sun-

down Tuesday night, 54-41, for its eighth straight conference victory. Roscoe wound up conference play with a 7-1 record by turntween Sterling City and Garden ing back Roby, 60-49. At Sundown, Plains played with-

Team representing E. C. Smith out the services of Jim Williams, Construction Company and Forits leading scorer, who has been san square away at 7 p.m. Friday. Championship finals are on tap in the hospital with pneumonia. Plains still has a game on its schedule, meeting Dimmitt in Levelland Friday night

# PRO CAGERS

or Saturday night.

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# SID BOLDING MOTORS

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### Plains tries Seminole at 7 p.m. today, Seagraves challenges Denver City at 8 o'clock this evening while Andrews tries Wink at 10 a m. Friday. Imperial, Fort Stockton and Crane were other clubs to draw

out at 11 a.m. tomorrow

first round byes.

In other first round games,

Imperial challenges the survivor of the Seagraves-Denver City engagement at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Fort Stockton meets the winner of the Andrews-Wink go at 3 p.m. Friday while Crane collides with the Plains-Seminole bout at 1 p.m.

Colsolation finals are on tap for 7 p.m. Saturday while the cham-The third place will be unreeled at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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field of Garza County, and a drillstem test on a Borden County Johnson wildcat penetrated to 5,- water on final test after a 10,000wildcat at 8,000 feet failed to 003 feet in lime. It is a wildcat gallon fracture job. Location of produce any oil shows.

The new locations in the newly 14-31-6n, T&P Survey. opened Threeway field are Con-No. 4 Thuett and the Threeway No. 2 Storie. The Conoco test is to 4,250 feet, while the other is slated for 4,400 feet.

### Borden

The El Paso No. 1 Jones wildcat was bottomed at 8,115 feet today and preparing to drillstem test. A test Wednesday from 8,086-95 feet, tool open 30 minutes, returned only 90 feet of mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is C

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Wanda Lou Gillihan, Box 1381; Joy Woods, 424 Dallas; Marie Dolley, 219 Elm; Charlie Hunt, 1721 Purdue; T. E. Bond, South Rt., Coahoma; Ronald Suggs, Rt. 1; Maurene Tolbert, 1207 Wood; Lula Mae Drake, Rt. 1; James Stuteville, 511 E. 18th;

Alby Digby, Garden City. Lucille Barton, Forsan; Zola As-

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through day. Some light freezing rain or snow Panhandle and South Plains and scatreal rain Pecos Valley eastward. No portant temperature change. Lowest to 35 Panhandle and South Plains of 34 to 45 Pecos Valley eastward to is 4.250 feet.

TEMPERAT	URES		
CITY		MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING		. 49	28
Abilene		. 56	31
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Denver			23
El Paso			57
Fort Worth		53	
Galveston			45
New York		47	24
San Antonio		70	41
St. Louis		. 29	9
Sunsets today at 6:36	p.m.	Rises	Fri-
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By THE ASSOCIATED	PRESS	
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Atlanta, clear		- 1
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Kansas City, cloudy	29	
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New York, clear		
Oklahoma City, cloudy	37	
Omaha, clear		
Philadelphia, clear	. 41	
Phoenix, clear	65	
Pittsburgh, clear		
Portland, Maine, cloudy	38	
Portland. Ore . rain	. 44	
Rapid City, snow		
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St Louis, clear		
Salt Lake City, cloudy	49	
San Diego, cloudy		
San Francisco, cloudy		
Seattle, rain		
Tampa, cloudy		
Washington, clear	48	

# MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100: steady
to 25 lower: sows steady to 50 higher:
few choice hogs 16.50: sows 12.50-14.50. Cattle 300: calves 100: cattle and calves about steady: good to choice slaughter yearlings 25.00-27.50: low-grade butcher cows 18.00-19.00: bulls 18.00-24.00. good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00; medium and lower grades 18.00-25.00. Sheep 1.000: sheep and lambs steady: good and choice shorn slaughter labms 16.30-17.50: stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-17.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 15 to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 35.55. than the previous close. May 35.70 and July 34.58.

# STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials 593.46 up	4.6
20 Rails 163.51 up	
15 Utilities 91.19 up	
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
Amerada	1017
American Airlines	291
American Can	463
American Tel & Tel	2393
Anaconda	703
Anderson Pritchard	321
Atlantic Refining	48
Baltimore & Ohio	431
Bethlehem Steel	53
Braniff Airlines	133
Chrysler	655
Chrysler Cities Service	60
Continental Motors	113
Continental Oil	68
Cosden Petroleum	207
Curtiss Wright	323
El Paso Natural Gas	374
Ford	541
Foremost Dairies	211
General American Oil	343
General Electric	781
General Motors	461
Gulf Oil	1143
Halliburton Oil	633
Jones Laughlin	66
Lone Star Gas	453
Monterey Oil	293
Monterey Oil New York Central	271
North American Avia	413
North American AviaPennsylvania Railroal	17
Phillips Petroleum	497
Plymouth Oil	271
	42
Pure Oil Radio Corp of America	463
Depublic Steel	71
Republic Steel Royal Dutch	441
Sears Roebuck	44
Shell Oil	80
	621
Skelly Oil	67
	45
Socony Mobil Std. Off of California	53
Std. Oil of Indiana	47
Std. Oil of Indiana Std. Oil of New Jersey	51
Std. Oil of New Jersey	13
Studebaker	
Studebaker Sun Oil Company Sunray MidContinent	63
Sunray MidContinent	
Swift & Company	39
Temco Aircraft	17
Texas Company	781
Texas Gulf Producing	30
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23
U. S. Steel	92
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	1
American Petrofina	11
Creole Petroleum	58

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Two new sites have been located in the Threeway (Glorieta) | NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, and cated in the Threeway (Glorieta) | Six miles northwest of Fluvanna. | Voltz No. 1 Wheeler, in the barrels | 13 miles north of Gail, C NE NE,

> The Eisner No. 1-E Jordan, recently completed from the Ellenburger in the Fluvanna field, has been dually finaled from the Strawn, making 143.67 barrels of 40-degree oil in 24 hours after being acidized with 500 gallons. Gasoil ratio hit 500-1. Total depth is 8,294 feet, top of the Strawn pay zone is 7,955 feet, and perforation interval is 7,966-70 feet. The well is 660 from north and west lines, 598-97, H&TC Survey.

### Dawson

Operator cleaned out the Forof 12,396 feet today after setting and 700 from east lines, 16-32seven-inch string at 12,376 feet. The wildcat is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League Howard 267, Moore CSL Survey.

Gibson No. 2 Stewart, in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pool, yielded 187 barrels of 39-degree oil and 15 per cent water on 24-hour final test, with gas-oil ratio hitting 735-1. The well is 1,760 from north kins, 608 Linda Lane; Emily Bar- and 1,980 from west lines, 5-33-4n, bee, Big Lake; O L. Stewart Jr., T&P Survey. The hole is bottom-12th; Dick Harding, Box ed at 7.515 feet, production is Julia Alexander, Sterling reached at 7,472 feet, and perforations extend from 7,474-90 feet.

The Conoco No. 4 Thuett is lo- 29-1s, T&P Survey. cated 2,400 feet from south and 363 from west lines, Section, Scrap Martin File 8,370, and about five miles

northwest of Post. Drilling depth cold through Friday. Some scattered rain namly south portion. Lowest 32 to 38 to lime at 5.021 foot table. Shell No. 1 Aldridge, C SE SE, wildcat 11 miles southeast of Post. southeast of Stanton

The Empire No. 1 Clayton & of 39-degree oil and 20 per cent the well is 13 miles north of Post, gram. 2.310 from south and east lines, 20-B9, Bathwell Survey. Total depth is 3,850 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,002. Perforations ex-

tend from 3,031-90 feet. A new site in the Threeway field is Threeway No., 2 Storie, about five miles northwest of Post, It is 1,424 from south and 975 from east lines, Scrap File 1,439 and 8,370. Drilling depth is 4,400

### Glasscock

Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole penetrated to 4,245 feet in lime. The 10,000-foot wildcat is nine miles est No. 1 Harris to today depth east of Garden City, 580 from south

Operator deepened the Midwest No. 1-A Christian to 4,086 feet in lime telay. The Big Spring field site is C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P

The C. D. Turner No. 1 Foster made 61 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water on final test in the latan East Howard field. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees. Total depth is 2,758 feet, and production from open hole is reached at 2,717 feet. The well is 1,652 from south and 990 from west lines, 43-

The Street No. 1 White drilled in lime and shale at 8.305 feet today. The wildcat is 660 from

Pliler, 81, suffered a stroke here

Wednesday evening and died a

few hours later at midnight in

Last rites will be said at 9 a.m.

neral Chapel with the Rev. Clar-

Rev. Cal Wright, former pastor

Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, W. L. Pliler, who

died in 1951 and was buried in

the Elmwood Memorial Cemetery

Mrs. Pliler was born Aug. 15, 1877, in Arkansas and she was

married to W. L. Pliler on Nov. 3, 1897, at Zephyr. They moved

to Abilene in 1921 and made their

home there most of the time un til his death. She has been living

here for the past year with a daughter. Mrs. Pliler was teach-

er of a women's Sunday School

active in the St. Paul Methodist

Surviving her are a daughter

Mrs. Tommie Verner, Colorado

seven grandchildren, including

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep

Daniel Alden Reed (R-NY) died

today at Walter Reed Hospital

where he had been receiving treat-

ment for 14 weeks for an infected

The veteran congressman, born

at Sheridan, N.Y., was elected to

Congress Nov. 5, 1918 and has

served continuously from New

York's 43rd Congressional District

Reed was chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means

Committee in the 83rd Congress

when the Republicans were in the

majority. He was ranking Repub-

lican on the group at the time of

Livestock Market Is

Described As 'Firm'

The run of cattle slackened only

slightly at the Big Spring Live-

stock Auction Co. sale Wednes

day. The market remained firm

up to 20.00, canners and cutters

from 14.00 to 17.00, fat calves

from 25.00 to 27.50, stocker calves

up to up 30.00 and hogs up to

Examinations announced by th

Geologist Exams

Bulls sold up to 25.50, fat cows

Veteran Solon

Dies At Age 83

foot. He was 83.

death

in Abilene.

the Root Memorial Hospital.

# Conference On Water Rate For State Hospital Slated

The city has arranged a meet- ers would go. Hall and Zachariah ing Monday with the Board on had previously planned to attend State Hospitals and Special Schools | the House Committee meeting to concerning water rates for the lo- present the city's view on the matcal state hospital, and several ters dealing with minimum salaries members of the City Commission and maximum hours for firemen are planning to attend

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said this morning that the meeting has been set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Austin. The meeting Mrs. Pliler Dies is set for the same time as a House Committee meeting concerning wage and hour bills affecting firemen and policemen.

However, Steinheimer said that the commissioners planning to go to Austin would attend the meeting with the hospital board. At the present, the city is selling water to the State Hospital for 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, and it is costing the city well over 30 cents. The meeting has been called for Friday in the Kiker & Son Fuin an attempt to get the rate changed. The city loses about \$750 ence Collins, First Methodist min-

per month on the water sold to ister, officiating, assisted by the the State Hospital, Steinheimer Commissioners Ward Hall and George Zachariah have announced they would attend the session, and Steinheimer said that possibly oth-

# **Gatlin Still** Unconscious

man found badly beaten and unconscious in front of his small class in the First Methodist home on W. 2nd last Saturday Church here, and she had been night, continues unconscious at the Big Spring Hospital, it was re- Church in Abilene. ported today Gatlin has never shown any

signs of regaining consciousness City; two sons, S. M. Pliler, Snysince he was admitted to the hos- der, and R. B. Pliler, Houston pital Saturday evening.

Attending physicians said that Jim Verner, Big Spring; and the only indications of any im- eight great-grandchildren. provement in his condition is manifested in certain restlessness he occasionally displays and in the fact that he seems to be able to breathe with less effort.

He is suffering from severe concussion and possible hemorrhage. Two men are being held in the county jail charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the attack on Gatlin. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said Thursday that neither of the men held, James Tindol and his brother John A. Tindol, has made any admission to the officers about the beating administered to Gatlin.

### Fatal Collision Results In Suit

A traffic accident on Jan. 16 in which Mrs. Reba Barber was killed was basis for a suit for \$76,025 damages filed in the 118th District Court today Carlus Barber, husband of the dead woman, is the plaintiff and

names Cynthia Gebert as the de-

His petition alleges that on the date of his wife's death, she was in the family car driving west on E. 6th Street. A collision occurred with the car he alleges was driven by the plaintiff. Mrs. Barber was thrown out of the car and crushed to death, the petition states.

### Two-Year Prison Term Is Assessed

Doyle Nelson, under an indictment for forgery, entered a plea of guilty in 118th District Court Wednesday afternoon

civil service commission include that of geologist. Positions are to be filled in various federal agen-He was sentenced to serve two cies in Washington, D. C., and years in the state penitentiary. throughout the country. The scale Nelson was recently returned to runs from \$6,285 to \$12,770 per an Big Spring from Sapulpa, Okla, num. Applications must be filed where he had been arrested by with the board of U. S. Civil Servvey, Washington 25, D. C.

# Fifth Grade Gives Program For P-TA At Knott School

Gene Haston.

The fifth grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dotson presented a skit originating from radio station KNOTT, Readings and songs were included in the pro-

subject of the address given by Supt. Weldon Snodgrass. School Board in Action, a film showing how school policies are actually formulated was shown. Another film, Mike Makes His Mark, emphasized the leadership and guidance of teachers in the life of the

Mrs. Joe M. Gaskins and Mrs. Larry Shaw were elected to serve along with W. R. Jones, who was elected by the executive commit-

The announcement was made that the April 9 meeting will feature a talent show. Anyone in the community who would like to participate in this program is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Brown, the program committee chairman Mrs. Dotson's fifth grade room

# Spanish Dancers Perform At HCJC

Four dancers, students in Laredo Junior College, staged a program of Spanish dances at Howard County Junior College assembly this morning.

The quartet included Norma and Elizabeth, of Big Spring, vis-Casso, Laredo; Adela Lleverino, Mexico City: Ofelia Hernandez. Laredo; and Sara Mead, Virginia. On a tour of Texas, they are accompanied by Elpha Lee West, social director at LJC

### The Pete Griggs To Reside In Ackerly

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg have moved from El Meat Buys Listed Paso back to Ackerly after his completion of two years in miligymnasium Thursday night. The tary service. They were weekend opening devotion was given by guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg.

Mrs. Bruce Crain visited Mrs. Mary Reynolds in Big Spring recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemmett

of Lamesa were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. School Board Policies was the Cartis White. Recent guests of the Ike Lows were their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Weldon Low, and granddaughters, Debra Kay and Terri Low of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles and son of Pecos visited her parents,

the J. C. Nibletts. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etcheson of Lomax were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram and Peggy.

### Westbrookers Attend| El Paso Stock Show

WESTBROOK -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reese attended the Stock Show and Rodeo in El Paso Earnest Swanson of Riverside, Calif. was a recent guest of his uncle and aunt, the Jim Berrys. won count with 16 parents present. Approximately 60 attended the Guests of Supt. and Mrs. Her man Parsons were the Edd Cliftons of Big Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Clifton and family of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Murf Byrd of Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Willie Byrd. Mrs. Dock Alvis is a surgical patient in Hendrick Memorial Hos

pital, Abilene. Mrs. Otho Conoway is hospitaliz ed in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCarra

ited Mrs. L. Hazelwood. Weekend guests of the Dalton Conoways were Mr. and Mrs. Hamey Webb and Melba of Jal. N. M. and William Conoway, Lub-

# Egg Prices Show Drop During Week; Wed With

Eggs dropped in price again this week, making them one of the outstanding food buys at Texas

Pork, chicken, turkey, canned popular meat choices, the Department of Agriculture reports.

A large selection of fresh fruits and vegetables also is being delivered in good supply. These include apples, avocados, bananas, green cabbage, cauliflower, celery, all kinds of citrus, radishes. tomatoes, 'potatoes, carrots and

Carrying slightly higher price tags are emperor grapes, eggplant, yellow squash and rutabaga. California navel oranges and Texas oranges and grapefruit are in good supply. California lemons are being featured at reasonable

Fall crops of onions are being moved in some areas at "clearcut" prices. New found red potaoes from Florida are lower, as are old-crop potatoes.S Price drops also have been noticed on pole beans, cucumbers and peppers. New items at Texas markets include green peas from old Mexico and shipments of broccoli, green onions and other Ariona vegeta-

### Knott 4-H Clubs

Larry Jones and James Robert Haston gave a demonstration of assembling a lamp for the Knott 4-H Clubs at a recent meeting in the school. Neva Jackson led the group in repeating the pledge and the motto of the club. Twelve members and five parents attend-

Pie Garnish

Sprinkle orange rind over whip-

# Lamesans Twin Rings

LAMESA (Special) - The Rev. H. L. Bingham of Big Spring officiated for the twin ring rites read Saturday in Second Baptist sardines and tuna rank high as Church for Ann Montgomery and Dell Hogg.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Montgomery, Star Route 2. She is a graduate of La- Nell visited recently in Lubbock mesa High School and attended with the W. C. Johnsons. Sunday, Rutherford-Metropolitan School of the Greggs were with her mother, Business, Midland; prior to her Mrs. George Cathey, in Lenorah. marriage she was employed by McPhaul Motor Co.

Hogg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogg and a graduate of Dawson High School, Welch. He is employed by Community Gin in the Punkin Center commun-

Mable Flippin and Jimmy Peterson, vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of French lace over bridal satin. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Her attendants, Kathaleen Henderson, who was maid of honor, and bridesmaid Nell Hogg of Plainview sister of the bridegroom, wore identical sheath dresses of red brocaded cotton With Mrs. Trantham with bouffant lace and tulle overskirts. They carried single longstemmed red roses.

Ronnie Jayroe was best man and Billy Roberts of Welch, usher were Preston Montgomery, of plaques for the group. the bride's brother, and David Franklin of O'Donnell.

in the church parlor Neldon Mil- prayer stead furnished the music.

piece dress with bone accessories. Upon their return from a wed- door prize ped cream that is to be used to ding trip to an unannounced desgarnish a banana cream pie. Good | tination, the couple will reside at | Mrs. Anderson, Gail Rd., on March

### Lake Buchanan Gets Ackerly Fishermen

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grigg and the Bill Bowlins have been fishing at Lake Buchanan. Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. John Willoughby were in Colorado City Monday to visit Mrs. Clyde Burns, an Ackerly resident who is

a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jones of Roscoe spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

Gibson Mrs. Tommy Gregg and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Midland visited her sister, Mrs.

Vestal Hall Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow are away for a few days of vacation. Mrs. Darrell Smith visited her parents, the Joe Johnsons, in Colorado City.

Lubbock visitors were Mrs. Buck Presenting the wedding music Baker and Dorothy, who were with were Jim Chilton, organist, Mrs. Mrs. Baker's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myles. They also stopped

with Mrs. John Myles. Sunday guests of the B. O. Springfields were their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and grandson, Tony Weaver, spent Sunday in Sand Springs with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbee.

# Fire Ma'ams Meet

Various projects for the year were discussed by the Fire Ma'ams Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, The groomsman. Sharing the duties of hostess demonstrated the making

Mrs. H. V. Crocker presented the devotion from Psalm 121, A wedding reception was held and Mrs. W. E. Anderson led in

The March of Dimes coffee held For traveling the bride selected by the club in January yielded a brown embroidered linen two \$30, reported Mrs. Edison Taylor.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins received the

The next assembly will be with

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Charles Bernoff of New York City

appears as a witness before the

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inquiry into jukebox operations.

Bernoff, an officer of the Regal

**Burglary Suspect** 

Held At Midland

The man tried to cash a check

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glary Tuesday night.

for local authorities.

blank checks had been taken.

Clyde Thomas

Attorney

State And Federal Practice

# Lutheran Church tonight following Lenten services.

Lutherans To

Start Selection

Of New Pastor

Names of prospective pastors are to be submitted from several sources, and the church members will begin choosing one to succeed the Rev. Wayne Dittloff who resigned last week to accept a call in Houston. The final selection probably won't be made for sever-

The Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa is serving as vacancy pastor for the church. He is conducting Lenten services on Thursday evenings rather than on Wednesday because of services in his own church. He will assist with the call meeting tonight.

The Rev. Dittloff, who served ing the Army in May 1958. here three years, is now pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Houston. He preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday.

### Music Co., took the Fifth Amend Aaron T. Cain ment in refusing to answer com-Services Set

Aaron Turner Cain, 85, father of A. J. Cain of Big Spring, died Local officers went to Midland today to talk to a man in connec-Wednesday at Abilene. tion with the Gulf warehouse bur-

Funeral services are to be confucted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Clyde. in Midland early today on the local Bailey Funeral Home of Clyde is in charge of arrangements.

Gulf jobber, H. S. Gwyn Jr. A call to Gwyn revealed that some of Mr. Cain was born June 7, 1873, the Gulf checks had been stolen in in Dahlonega, Ga., and moved to the burglary, and the man in Mid-Texas in 1904. He settled near land was arrested and is being held Cleburne, later moving to Clyde. He was a farmer. For the past About \$15 in change was taken 11 years, he resided most of the in the burglary, but it was not time with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. learned until this morning that any

Survivors include two other sons, F. A. Cain of Abilene and C. C. Cain of Snyder; five daughters. Mrs. Betty Spraggins of Big Lake, Mrs. Vada Mitchell of Abilene, Mrs. Jessie Lorang of Denver, Mrs. Winnie Austin of Winters and Mrs. Essie Franklin of

FRESH NEW PAINTS OF ALL TYPES

# MEN IN SERVICE

A call meeting to start selection brother-in-law of Bob Chambers ed in theory but segregated in There will be no extracurricular the congregation of St. Paul's of Big Spring, has been assigned to a unit of the Military Air Transport Service at Dover AFB, Del., for training and duty as an air policeman. He recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB.

Army Specialist Ronnie L. Rogers recently graduated from the non-commissioned officer academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Rogers received four weeks of refresher training in map reading, combat tactics and leadership.

The son of William R. Rogers Sr., 700 Main, Big Spring, he is regularly assigned to the firing battery of the 81st Artillery in Ansbach. He entered the Army in November 1955 and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., before enter-

WAC Recruit Elvira Mendoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training

fitness training and instruction in Army history, traditions and career fields. Recruit Mendoza attended Big Spring High School.

Howard T. Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henderson Nuckels, 809 E. 12th St., was promoted to captain on Jan. 30, 1959.

Capt. Nuckels is assigned to the 3565th Flying Training Squadron, Instrument Pilot Instructor School 3565th Navigator Training Wing, James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, where he has been assigned since Sept. 30, 1957. He has been in the military service since 1950.

# Negro Pupils Alone In Virginia School

"Practically all courses the stu-

dents require will be offered"

activities, however, unless more

A white faculty of 10 will teach

when one of then is sore.

old virtuoso rang down the curtain

on the annual meeting of the American Assn. of School Admin-

tional Tchiakowsky Piano Compe-

used art "to bridge the gap be-

The tribute came from Dr. Karl

finger on his right hand and was

advice, because "this is important

He asked the audience's indul-

gence and said he would change

the program because of the sore

On receiving the award, Cli-

"I wish my school principal

back in Kilgore, Tex., could see

Robert R. Ashworth, former

school superintendent in Kilgore,

"I've been listening to you since

B. W. Snider

Of C-City Dies

day following a long illness. Mr. Snider was born March 15.

Wright Snider, 73, of Colorado City died at his home early Wednes-

had lived in Mitchell County for

34 years, the last nine years in

rick, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and

Mrs. Inez Burleson. Colorado City,

a brother, J. D. Snider of Lub-

bock, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Curley

of Clarksville; four grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.

West Side Home

Fire damaged one room of a

Firemen went to the 113 Frazier

extinguished the blaze before if

spread from the room where it

originated. A dressing table was

destroyed and the entire room was

Wednesday, firemen went four

miles out the San Angelo Highway to a grass fire, but no damage

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Fire Damages

Spring early today.

damaged by smoke.

resulted

stepped up from the audience. grabbed the young pianist's good

burn quipped:

hand and told him

duced the young pianist.

dered its approval.

tween peoples."

Classes began today for 22 Negro pupils in the newly reopened Warren County High School, integrat- despite the small registration.

The 22 were the only pupils to pupils enroll. The school cafeteria appear at the previously all-white will be closed. school of 1,000. Less than a dozen townspeople gathered at the school this morn- at the 40-classroom high school. ing but there was no disturbance. Policemen still patrolled the area. The Negro children arrived in autos as they had Wednesday to Cliburn Plays

register. School officials said they were convinced no white pupils would The white children are either at-

ending classes being operated by a private foundation, or have gone to other schools. The school had been closed since September under state antiintegration laws. Nearly 800 white pupils have been attending

private classes. Until Wednesday the county had no high school for Negroes.

# at the Women's Army Corps Center. Fort McClellan, Ala. She received drill and physical Rites Friday

son, 80, early day Dawson County rancher and well known throughout this area, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lamesa General

Mr. Dickenson had been in failing health for 13 years and bedfast for the past 81/2 years. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the

Lamesa Cemetery. In 1900, Mr. Dickenson came to Dawson County and began carving out a ranch. So long as health permitted he was actively engaged as a cattleman. Since 1925 he had been a member of the Church of

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. W. P. Dickenson; two daugh-Mrs. Joe Brown, Lamesa, and Mrs. Connally Baldwin, Daltwo sons, W. T. Dickenson Houston, and Wayne Dicken- to achieve mastery, for his demson, Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. onstration of the value of art, for Vina Veal, Midland, Mrs, Beulah the example he has set for the

Mr. Dickenson also leaves eight the public schools of the nation." grandchildren and six great-grand-

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### REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY HOT SPRING, NEW MEXICO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- 22 apartments, Modern. Largest 22 apartments, six sleeping rooms Van Cliburn sat down before a and most patronized mineral bath group of educators here last night house in town. Modern clinic. Docand demonstrated what a set of tor lives in 4 room home on preeducated fingers could do-even nfises. \$65,000, cash or terms. Call 326R1 or write, The performance by the 24-year- GENE ANTON, MARSHALL APTS.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, NEW MEXICO,

### GOOD INCOME

The lanky artist, who gained Extra special buy for quick sale fame when he won the Interna-Apartment house, 5 units, furnish ed, extra 5 room cottage, garage tition in Moscow last year, heard apartment all on one business lot himself hailed as a man who had Close in. Really worth the money Shown by appointment.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY

D. Ernst, president of the music AM 4-6998 AM 4-6097 AM 4-4227 educators conference, who intro-HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, cyclone lence, large yard, water well. Call AM 1-4955 after 3. Clilurn told the audience he was suffering from an inflamed

### GEORGE ELLIOTT appearing, against his doctor's COMPANY

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He explained the pieces he played were easier on his finger. \$23.000.
T and CONVENIENCE will be When he had finished a crowd of more than 12,000 rose and thun-

For an encore he played the Scriabin Nocturne for left hand After Cliburn had finished playng. AASA President C. C. Tril-

lingham presented him with a The citation praised the young NEW AND SMART- 3 Bedroom brick trin pianist "for his assiduous efforts on Harding COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Veal, Midland, Mrs. Beulah Stanton, and Mrs. Pearl Plainview; and one brother, Plainview; and one brother, Plainview; and one brother, Plainview; and one brother, those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the value of art, for the example he has set for the youth of the world and particularly those of his own country and for the world and particularly those of his own country and for the world and particularly those of his own country and for the world and particularly those of his own country and for the world and particularly those of his own country and the world and particularly those of his own country and for the world and particularly those of his own country and the world are the world and particularly the world are the world and particularly the world are the world and particularly the world are the Hoyle, Plainview; and one brother, those of his own country and for We have desirable lots and acreages to flects upon the United States and

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He is survived by his wife, one son, Horace Snider of Little Rock, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. C.

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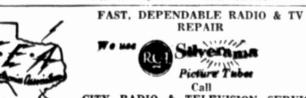
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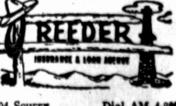
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Deputy Mary Forgey, left, removes handcuffs from the wrists of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan as selection of a jury continued in Ventura, Calif., superior court, where Mrs. Duncan is on trial. Mrs. Duncan is accused of hiring two men to kill her 30-year-old daughter-in-law.

# **Ike Leaves Texas** On Mexican Jaunt

AUSTIN (AP)-President Eisen- | ahead sign for Diablo Dam near hower flew out of the state capital Del Rio-will be made at the intoday after chatting about Texas ternational meeting. problems with two of the state's most influential officials.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson aboard the Columbine III en route and Gov. Price Daniel may be to Texas. revealed today or tomorrow from meets Mexico's new president.

Bergstrom Air Force Base here Thornberry. where Eisenhower spent the night.

to the Chief.' Then he climbed briskly up the

four-engined transport was air- only spectators here for the arriv borne at 6:18 a.m. During the President's overnight stop springlike temperatures and Eisenhower bared his head but

clear skies changed to bone chilling winds and a drizzle. Weather observers said he would last night, then ducked into a car

By under an overcast to near for the short trip to his "presiden-Press Secretary Jim Hagerty in three cottages surrounded on aid the President arose early three sides by similar cottages for

Thursday morning and h a d families of Bergstrom officers and no early morning visitors. Mexican officials have hinted that an announcement of impor- than half a block away only sedate

"We had a very delightful talk." Johnson said about a long conver-Results of the talks with Senate sation he had with the President

"They are just sitting around Acapulco, where Eisenhower visiting," was the way Press Secretary Jim Hagerty reported Dan "Thank you very much. Fine iel's visit with Eisenhower last time," the President said in crisp night in a brick cottage at Bergmilitary tones as he said goodbye strom AFB here. Austin Mayor to Col. Howard Moore and Col. Tom Miller also was there with Frank Marek, senior officers at Austin Congressman Homer

Johnson and Thornberry re-For a brief moment he stood mained here today while the presbareheaded in the chilly mist as idential party went on to a round the Air Force band played "Hail of diplomatic and social events at

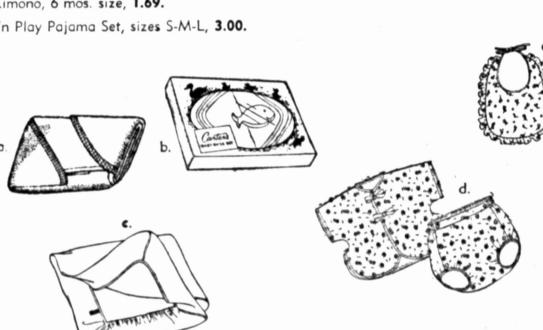
Several hundred officers and ramp of the Columbine III and the men, with their families, were the al. Fewer still were on hand for the near-daylight takeoff.

a few minutes to the chilling winds sweeping across the B52 hase here non-commissioned officer club less tance to Texas-probably the go- songs were played on the juke box.

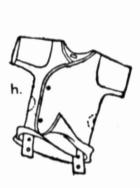
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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

Entertainer

T. Sgt. Dewey Magee, entertain-

er and public information aide at

Webb AFB, will present the pro-

gram for the Evening Lions Club

next Monday. Magee will de-

scribe his experiences while

homesteading on Kenai Penin-

Formerly a professional actor,

Magee also has considerable ex-

perience in the field of radio en-

Civic Theatre for the last few

# Return Of Dry Weather Puts Irrigators Back In Business

weather continued to take away a half inch pump." topsoil moisture.

drilled since November, accord- schoolhouse now has four wells dry weather, not many farmers ing to C. W. Lusby, co-owner of that average 500 gallons each. | are estimating the 1959 crop as an irrigation company. Several One curious fact about this high. A large percentage of cotobservers have predicted that an- year's drilling is that good wa- ton is still grown on dryland other 100 to 150 will be drilled ter has been found where none fields.

within the next 60 days, unless was thought to exist. Lusby says LAMESA (SC) - After a rainy the weather makes a big change. wells had been drilled years ago year in 1958 when irrigation wells "We're not getting any 1,000-galwere idle, farmers are again planning to supplement rainfall with are big enough to be a lot of there is water, but no one knows help. The average well being exactly why. Many farmers started irrigat drilled tests about 300 gallons This good news, however, is offing cotton land last week as dry per minute and uses a five and set by a general lowering of the

Prospects for a dry summer near Klondike, and some are in last two years, and the prospects and spring has also stimulated areas where no irrigation water for heavy pumping the next few new activity in well drilling. Sev- had been found before. Jasper months won't help matters. eral contractors who took a forc- White who lives just northeast of Most of the water will be used ed vacation last year are back in the Klondike school got a 410-gal- on cotton with the exception of business again. New wells are lon well, while Lloyd Self of the a few vegetables and special crops. being put down in many parts of same general area has one that Last year Dawson County ginned pumps about 390 gallons. Frank over 144,000 bales to rank 14th in About 50 new ones have been Harris who lives south of the the nation. Because of the present

in these area without success. Now

water table. The water table has Several new ones were drilled dropped around 20 feet within the

# Col. Young's Fighter Command Shows New Super-Sonic 102-A's

to join the NATO defense forces

in Western Europe. The 86th F-I Wing is commanded by Col. C. M. Young, who aring as commander at Webb Air Training Command.

The 525th F-I Squadron of the 86th will be the first unit in the world's largest fighter interceptor wing to convert to the Delta Dagger, the popular name for the F 102A, built by Convair at San Diego, Calif.

this newest aerial weapon in the NATO arsenal, Col. Young actually landed at Bitburg on January 29 in the first of the Delta Daggers to join the 86th Wing. Flying from St. Nazaire, France, where the Daggers were unloaded from an aircraft carrier. Col. Young led the first flight of five 75 years? F-102s into their new home. Today's celebration was a day-

the leaders of the Big Spring erational control. The 86th Wing of its water.

Upwards of a hundred representatives from the newspapers and

rived here last July 1 after serv- Alpine Purchases Force Base, Big Spring, and as Inspector General for the Air Used Water Lines

Mayor W. E. Lockhart received

marked the official reception for

long affair, attended by prominent officials, both military and Del Rio, Liberty and Georgetown civilian, from a number of the NATO nations. Among these distion to costs of excavating, movtinguished guests were Gen. Frank Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force, lege, Brewster County Hospital, meeting. J. C. Douglass Jr. urged and destroying hostile aircraft. to which the 86th Fighter Inter- outlying areas of town and Sunny all Master Masons to attend. The the 86th operates on a 24-hour ceptor Wing is attached for op- Glen, where Alpine draws much panel will be composed of local around-the-clock readiness basis

- Ceremonies at Bitburg AFB to- within Fourth ATAF which is com- sion stations of Germany, Netherday marked not only the 17th con-Canadian Air Force and French United States were present to view secutive anniversary of the 86th Air Force units. Units of the newly the F-102, Indicative of the inter-Fighter Interceptor Wing of the created Air Force of the Federal national scope of today's affair S. Air Force, but also cele- Republic of Germany will join were the official invitations issued brated the acquisition of the first U. S. built supersonic interceptors erationally ready.

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)-This far West Texas city is buying more than five miles of used water pipeline from the government.

word yesterday that Alpine was of public need, on 27,103 feet of concrete-lined water mains. Now it has the job of excavating

the eight-inch line, which was put down between the City of Del Rio and Laughlin AFB in 1952. Engi-

Others seeking the pipe were the city governments of Plainview, Panel On Program Alpine will pay \$1,600 in addi-

Everest, Commander in Chief, ing and relaying the mains. It will United States Air Forces in Eu- install the line as a final link in rope, who also commands the a city network with Sul Ross Col-

With the deactivation of the 406th FIW in the spring of 1958, resulting in the assignment of its three fighter interceptor squadrons to the 86th, the wing became the largest of its type in the U.S. Air Force.

The headquarters for the 86th is located at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany. Air defense operations, as a result of the dispersed status of its tactical squadrons, are conducted on two continents. Located on Ramstein with the wing headquarters is the While the celebration today the successful bidder, on the basis 526th FIS (fighter interceptor squadron), commanded by Lt. Col John H. Pedigo; and the 514th FIS, commanded by Lt. Col. Pershing L. Yon.

Only a few minutes from the neers say the pipe normally lasts W. Carson Jr. The four remain-

Looking to the general observ-March 2-6, Masonic Lodge No. 1340 will have a special panel as Robert B. Weinard. guests at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday

COL. C. M. YOUNG

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1 of the wing was formed at ance of Texas Public School Week | Wheelus Air Base, Libya, to provide air defense for that area. Detachment commander is Maj.

With its mission of intercepting known as the "Zulu Alert."

# 'Brotherhood' Speakers Call For Understanding

here Wednesday at their own ex- quired, and they disappear in the a realtor and lecturer at SMU, pense to talk about the important pusiness of brotherhood.

Barry Holton, representing the Catholic faith, A. Robert Beer the Jewish, and Ralph W. Thomas the Protestant, each voiced appeals for understanding, not mere toler-

Getting along with other people, said Holton, begins with an attitude of wanting to get along. From this can come understanding and

The differences that divide men

# Court Refuses Candy Barr Plea

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals overruled a mo- ing people do not prejudge anytion today to review the 15-year thing or anybody. sentence given the shapely Dallas strains that often mean survival, charges of contributing to delinstripper, Candy Barr, for posses- said Thomas, hence they are are | quency of a minor and released

The court Jan. 14 upheld the lower court's decision by a 2-1 the rehearing motion without ences of creeds, race and color least two boys and three girls es-

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Another motion may be filed by the defense but it seldom is granted. Miss Barr, whose real name is

face of great emergency. "It is fine to be loyal to your church and to your group," he declared, "but not to the point of dishking or hating those who are different from you."

need to be brought abreast of technical advance, said Beer, for even simple survival demands it. Man today, with means of complete an- to Brotherhood Week. nihilation at his disposal, must find ways to get along in understanding with one another

the Golden Rule, he believed to "give unto others the same rights"

On 'Love Nest' and privileges as we expect for

Prejudice, he added, is made up of "pre" and "judge" and think-

his experience he cited examples of how helpfulness between religious bodies built good will and could have been the end.

while Thomas is an investment broker and leader in his Methodist church. With Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, presiding, they made appearances at HCJC, Big Spring Human relations desperately High School, the junior high schools, and Lakeview School and the combined service clubs during the day, all as their contribution

# The key to this is an extension of 8 Netted In Raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Sheriff's officers said yesterday a raid on what they called a love nest in southeast San Antonio netted eight

Barriers break under great They booked four adults on turned over to juvenile authorities two boys, 15 and 16, and a girl, 17

vote. Today the court dismissed how, in combat areas, the differ- Constable Ed Semlinger said at disappeared in the face of what caped in the darkness as the raid Holton is a captain in the Navy last Friday night. They said one reserve and once coached the of the captured teen-agers was Juanita Dale Phillips, is free on Notre Dame football team which seized a year earlier in a similar



# CHICKEN OR CHILI

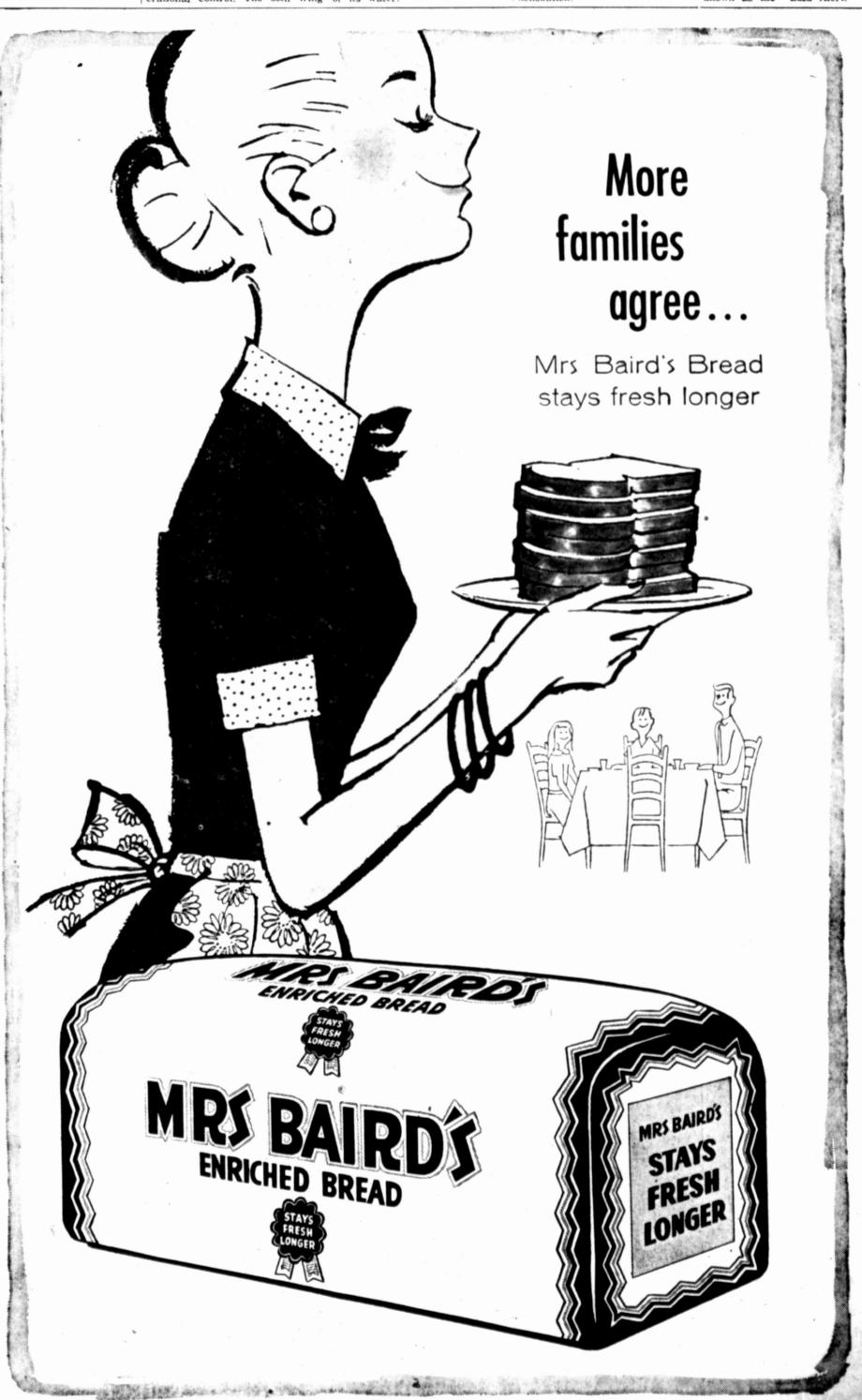
# Herald Newsboys (And Their Fathers) Will Know March 2

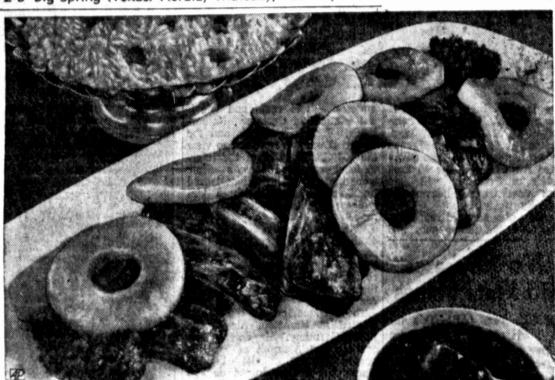
Yes, the annual "CHICKEN OR CHILI" contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! And this year it will be even bigger as it will be a Father and Son contest. The boys more than 50 of them - are now competing in a two-week friendly game of business and they'll get together for one big party. At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, for the boys and their dads and the contest will be a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken

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When Ribs Go Native

You will find spareribs in the Hawaiian style crisp, brown, succulent and easy to prepare. Cooked in a hot even, basted with a special sauce and covered with pineapple rings, they are irresistible.

# In Winter Months Soups 'Come Into Their Own'

In mid-winter, when cold winds | whip around and sharpen the appetite, there is nothing like a fullbodied soup to soothe the hunger pangs. An increasing number of people are consuming hot soup at breakfast to start the day well

soup "from the ground up" or ery seed and sugar; cook 5 min- are cooked through. Remove ham of the pork. All the platter needs you have already discover- utes. Put through sieve or food ed that the combinations are end- mill. less. If you are in a hurry and are armed with only a can opener, try blending the soups, such as cream of celery with mush- milk and cook over low heat, stirroom, black bean and tomato, veg- ring constantly, until thickened. etable with celery.

Lenten season is a period when soups are especially welcome. For a light meal, simply add crackers or a sandwich.

ASPARAGUS TOMATO SOUP 1 No. 300 can white asparagus,

drained 2 No. 303 cans tomatoes, drain-

1 tbsp. finley chopped onion

1/4 tsp. celery seed 1/2 tsp. sugar 2 tbsps. butter or margarine 2 tsps. salt

1/s tsp. pepper 2 cups milk

% cup grated processed Cheddar cheese Reserve a few tips of asparagus for garnish, if desired. Combine

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine; add flour, salt and pepper and blend. Gradually add

Gradually add asparagus mixture to milk mixture and cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Garnish with asparagus tips as de-

sired. Makes 4 to 6 servings. GOOD SPLIT PEA SOUP 2 cups quick-cooking split green

4 cups water

2 cups tomato juice

1 ham bone (from butt end)

14 cup finely diced onion 4 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup finely diced carrot

Pepper Put the turkey noodle, undiluted consomme and undiluted tokettle. Drain corn, saving liquid; add enough water to the corn liguid to make 1 cup; add drained corn and water mixture to soups. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. Just before serving add basil, salt and pepper to taste. Makes

1/2 tsp. salt

1 bay leaf

1/8 tsp. pepper

2 whole cloves

bone; pour broth and force vege-

tables through a fine strainer or

food mill. Dice any ham on bone

and add. Reheat; if soup is thick-

er than you like dilute with wa-

MOSTLY CORN SOUP

1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed

1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed

1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel

ter. Makes about 2 quarts.

turkey noodle soup

Dried crushed basil

consomme

tomato soup

corn

Water

SAVORY CHEESE SOUP 2 tbsps, prepared dry onion soup mix just as it comes from the 112 ounce envelope)

cup boiling water thsps. butter or margarine 2 tbsps. finely grated carrot 2 tbsps, flour

3 cups milk

cup medium-grated cheddar

per and mustard.

14 tsp. salt Pepper 1/4 tsp. dry mustard.

Stir onion soup mix into boilng water and simmer 10 minutes In a 2-quart saucepan or kettle ver low heat melt butter and cook carrots until tender - 3 to 5 ninutes. Blend in flour, then onion soup mixture; stir until thickened. Add milk, cheese, salt, pep-

Stir constantly over low heat until hot. Do not boil. Makes 4 serv-

# Flavorous Soup

Soup might be described as an exhilarating elixir, so welcome on bitter cold days. Serve it as a delightful first course, ladle it up as a main dish, or enjoy it for winter breakfasts.

### Like to pick a rib? Want to try ribs calls for having plenty of an oriental flavor combination? large soft paper napkins close at Then take a lesson from Hawaiian hand cooks of Chinese descent. They SWEET 'N STICKY RIBS WITH PINEAPPLE ribs-crisp, brown and succulent-

Crisp And Succulent

Hawaiian Spareribs Are

have a way of serving spare-

along with pineapple. Reading about spareribs coupled with pineapple, in cook books originating in the Islands, made us drool. Trying out the combination did not disappoint us. This dish is one even the newest cook can successfully prepare. Isn't it pleasant to know that no years of experience are needed, no particular culinary skills?

Spareribs are given an oven briefing while a sauce with pineapple syrup, honey, soy sauce, vinegar and ginger — bound with cornstarch—is made on the top of the range. Then, the sauce is poured over the meat and the ribs complete their oven stay. A little loving basting once in a while produces a beautiful glaze. Shortly before the ribs finish cooking, and water together until smooth; pineapple rings go into their pan to pick up some of the sauce and

We think rice the perfect accompaniment to these ribs - but we hope it is cooked in oriental style so each grain is separate, tender but firm. Our advice to new cooks is to use converted-type rice and follow package directions to the letter. This type of rice is hard to ruin.

When we serve these ribs we like to put them on an electric platter so the last portions will keep piping hot while the first ing, and there may be no fat in Put all the ingredients into a ones are being enjoyed. They are medium-sized kettle; bring to a especially attractive because the boil; simmer, stirring occasional- pineapple rings show golden Homemade Sodas Whether you make your own asparagus, tomatoes, onion, cel- ly, about 112 hours or until peas against the appetite-teasing brown color picture.

4 to 4½ Ibs. (2 racks) fresh pork spareribs cut into 2-rib lengths 1 can (1 lb 14 oz.) sliced pine

apple 1/4 cup honey

2 tbsps. soy sauce 4 tsps. cider vinegar

1/2 tsp. ginger 1 tbsp. cornstarch 1 tbsp. cold water

side up, in a large roasting pan in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 30 minutes; pour off fat in pan. Meanwhile drain syrup from pineapple into small saucepan. Add honey, soy sauce, vinegar and ginger; stir over low heat until honey becomes thin and ingredients blend. Stir cornstarch add to honey mixture. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat

Place ribs in one layer, meaty

until thickened and clear. Spoon sauce over lightly browned ribs. Bake uncovered, basting occasionally, for 1 hour or until ribs are tender and a rich brown. About 15 minutes before ribs are finished, add pineapple rings, spooning glaze over them. Makes 4 to 6 servings. NOTE: If ribs are small and

lean, 15 minutes may be enough for the preliminary oven brownpan to pour off.

Teen-age delight: Make-youris a garnish of parsley to have it own sodas with milk, thawed frolook as if it had stepped out of a zen crushed strawberries, sparkling water and vanilla ice cream.

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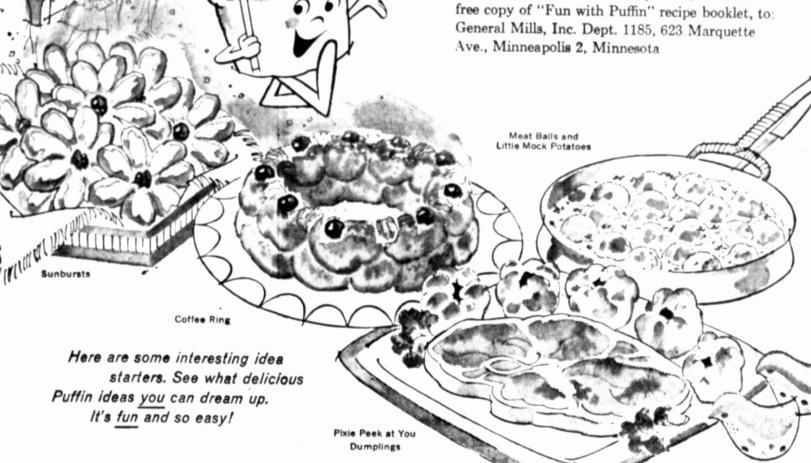
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Only a drop or two of highly salted soy sauce, for example, goes a long way to flavor casseroles, hot vegetables, even tossed salads Brown gravy sauce not only is a flavorer but deepens the color of otherwise pallid meat dishes, gravies as well as spice cakes and cookies.

# Epicurean Tip

Be an epicure! Leave both heads and tails on small fish to be baked for added flavor and, when you get used to it, fine appearance!

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tion, and novelty of use. Judges' decision is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

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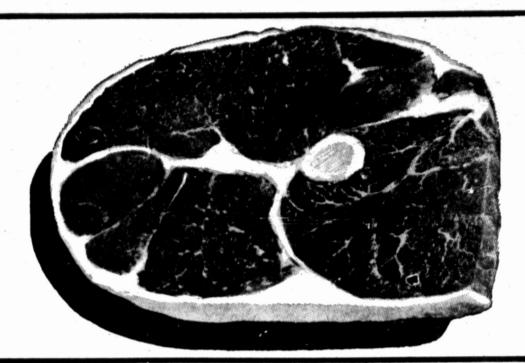
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'This Is My Reader'

This is David Draper's first year in school, and he is very proud of his primer. Admiring the book with him here are his mother, Mrs. Bill Draper, and his four-year-old brother Kelly. The family recently

1 pkg. miniature marshmallows

1 large can of pineapple chunks.

Mix the marshmallows and sal-

ad cream and let stand overnight.

PORCUPINE BALLS

1 small onton, chopped fine

cup salad cream, soured

1 can flaked coconut

112 lb. ground beef

112 lb. ground pork

1/2 cup milk

2 tsp. salt

% cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1 cup uncooked rice

2 cups canned tomatoes

Mix together all ingredients

chili powder, celery seed and gar-

Place in greased baking dish;

1/2 cup cherries and juice with

(or 1 cup milk without cherry two hours, keeping it warm

1 cup pecans

2 tsp. baking powder

egg whites, then nuts.

4 egg whites (beaten stiff)

juice of cherries and 12 cup milk.

Stir in flour and baking powder,

which have been sifted together.

Add salt and the stiffly beaten

The batter may be baked in

a loaf pan or in two layer pans.

and frosted with Seven-Minute Ic-

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

Boil 1 large hen until tender

and strip the meat off while warm.

Cut the meat into slivers. Heat

ion, a sweet pepper, all chopped

fine, and 1 tbsp. cumin seed. Cook until onion and garlic are tender.

Simmer a few minutes. Add all this mixture to the spaghetti.

Then pour in 1 car mushrooms

and the chicken. Let stand for

4 tsp. salt

1 cup nuts

# Mrs. Draper Shares Her Cherished Bridal Gift With The Herald

At a shower prior to Mrs. Bill Draper's wedding day several years ago, her parents surprised her with a box of groceries for the couple's first home. Among all the canned and packaged foods, however, was the best item of all - a looseleaf book which her mother had filled with her own specialties and time-tested Stir in other ingredients and serve recipes. This has been Mrs. Draper's kitchen bible; to it she has added other recipes as they have appealed to her.

The evening meal is the big one at their home, 1808 Benton. Draper is owner of Faye's Flowers and his wife helps out at the shop every morning, devoting most of her time to the bookeeping. Dais having great fun as a first grader at College Heights School and usually has his lunch at the Four-year-old Kelly cover with tomatoes. Bake in 350 spends his mornings at Christian degrees oven for 11/2 hours, cov-

Fortunately for Mrs. Draper her family is not hard to cook for, and they all enjoy plain cook-Until last year, she had frozen large quantities of fresh vegetables which had helped in meal-planning. Now she keeps her canned food stock in good supply, and likes to vary the menus with clever tricks such as mixing green peas with whole kernel corn, and enriching green beans with a cheese sauce and a dash of paprika. Leftover rice is popularized by beating an egg into it and rolling the mixture into patties centered with chunks of cheese. These are then fried and are especially tasty with fried

Twice a week she sets aside enough time to bake sweets such as cherry or chocolate pie, favorites with David. The family is fond of salads too, and one of their choices is shared in the accompanying recipes.

The Drapers are workers. Mrs. Draper serves as secretary for both the Credit Women's Club and the Junior Woman's Forum. She belongs to Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, takes part in the College Heights P-TA activities, and is a member of the XYZ Club. With her husband, she sponsors the junior Training Unn at College Baptist Church, where she is also a member of the Juanita Arnett Circle and a co-sponsor of the GA's. David and his father are in the YMCA's Indian Guide program.

In spite of her busy schedule, Mrs. Draper likes to cook "from the ground up." The only packaged mixes she admits to using are for cornbread and apple thins. Try her recipes:

# Olives Add Glamor Note To Macaroni

nto plain macaroni and cheese if you want to make this budgetminded maindish more appealing. Sliced Spanish green olives with their bright pimiento filling add wonderful flavor and color

Although no special recipe is needed - your own favorite will do nicely - here is a quick way

MACARONI WITH CHEESE

AND OLIVE SAUCE 2 cups macaroni, cooked and

cups grated natural cheddar

end. Add milk; cook until thick, (reserving enough for garnishing), salt and peoper. Stir until cheese is melted. Add olives. Pour sauce ver macaroni and garnish with

# Rules For Fish Cookery Are Few

appetizing your family will enjoy,

The fundamental rules for cooking most fish are easy. For instance, fat fish such as salmon baked, broiled and planked. Lean fish, such as cod and haddock; will and are therefore preferred for boiling and steaming. Both fat of whole or drawn fish. and lean fish are suitable for frying. However, lean fish may be broiled or baked if basted frequently with melted fat.

Remember this one bit of advice! Never overcook fish. Fish requires just enough cooking to permit the bones; this will leave the fish moist

FROZEN FISH When purchasing frozen fish, allow one-third to one-half pound of the edible flesh per person. If the fish which is wrapped in parchment paper or cellophane is to be used shortly after purchasing, it should be enclosed in a nother wrapping of paper before being

# Bacon Can Be Fried **Broiled Or Roasted**

Frying isn't the only way

Broiling and roasting are suggested as good methods of cooking bacon, especially for a crowd of people. The procedure is simple, in either case.

To broil bacon, preheat the broiler and place slices on rack three inches from the heat source. Broil pacon three minutes per side until crisp, not brittle.

To roast bacon, preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place slices, fat edge overlapping lean edge of the next slice on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast, without turning, about 12 to 15 minutes or until crisp.

every year during Lent. It is a vents the absorption of odors by good time, then, to review the bar other foods as the fish thaws. If sic rules for cooking fish, so that the fish is to be kept frozen for sevyour Lenten menus might be eral days, then place the unopened among the most attractive and package in the frozen foods compartment. Never refreeze fish after

Fillets, steaks and dressed fish may be cooked as if they were in the unfrozen form; but remember or shad are at their best when to allow additional cooking. When fish are to be breaded or stuffed, it is more convenient to thaw them not easily fall apart while cooking first. Thawing is, of course, necessary for the cleaning and dressing

Thawing fish in the refrigerator at 40 degrees to 45 degrees temperature is an accepted practice. The fish should be held at this temperature only long enough to permit ease in preparation. Thaw whole or drawn fish more readily flesh to be flaked easily from the by immersing them in cold run-

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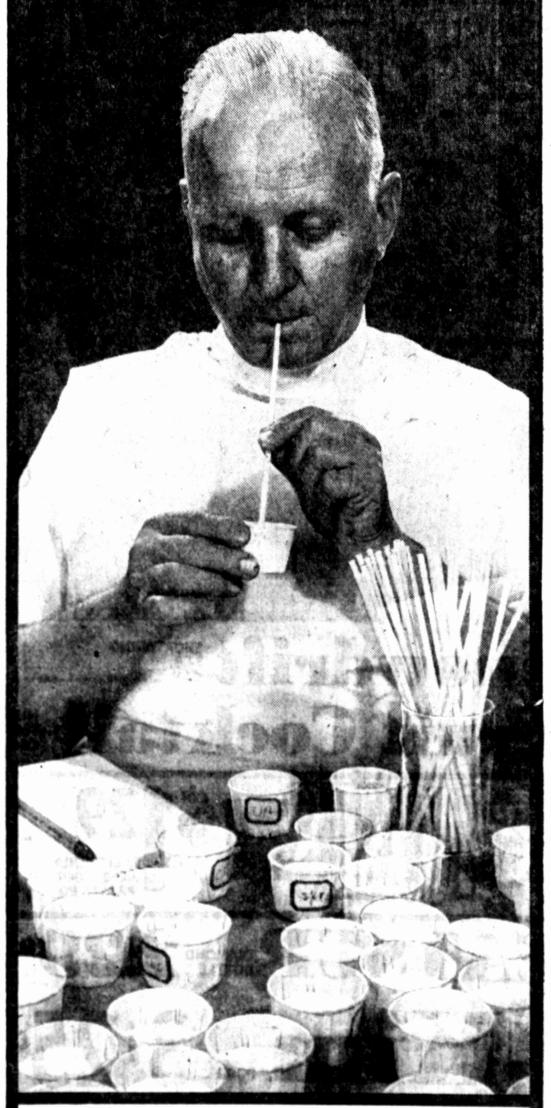


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# FOR A SQUARE MEAL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR HUNGRY: You're com- guide me right. plaining to the wrong woman. announcing at her next dinner will whip babies with a belt as Threaten to expose your wife by party. 'I'm so glad we have company because we never eat like the head. If he refuses to see a this otherwise." And you'll have doctor, pack up the babies and no problem getting a square go to your mother's until he does.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old a 36-year-old man who works wants him to eat here three or mous appetite. Also on Saturday suit is left hanging in our closet. She wants me to take his shirt the horse's mouth? SUSPICIOUS to the laundromat every week. with her laundry to wash. I think only thing you can hope to get that this is being too familiar. What do you think? UPSET laugh. DEAR UPSET: I think what

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I Blonde Pressure. Relax! have been married for three years. Five months ago we were has made up his mind that these stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has the babies will be trained to obey. reputation for being one of the When one baby awakens and best cooks in town. But the only starts to cry, naturally the other time she'll cook is when we have one wakes up and they both cry. company. I am not asking her to My husband goes to their cribs make anything fancy for me and and whips them with his belt. the kids, but wouldn't you think It breaks my heart, but I can't she'd set the table and have a do anything about it. My husband regular meal? She lets the kids is so big and strong and ill-temeat standing up at the kitchen pered. Sometimes there are marks counter and tells me to "dig up" on their little backs and bottoms. something. Any suggestions? Don't Abby, should I take my babies print my name or I'll get killed, and go to my mother's? I am so HUNGRY ashamed and heart-broken. Please

> YOUNG MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: A man who they lie in their cribs is sick in

started a rumor about me. This daughter has lost her mind over friend who was supposed to have said this about me is not the type where she works. They say they to say what this other friend of are getting murried in July. She mine said she said. In fact, what was said sounds more like i four nights a week. I tell her was said by this friend who said I can't afford it the has an enor- the other friend said it. Do you think I should call up the friend night he takes a bath here. His who was supposed to have said it and ask her to hear it from DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Let it go. His underclothes she gives me In tracking down a rumor, the from the horse's mouth is a horse

> CONFIDENTIAL TO AL C. at the Hospital: You've got High

For a personal reply, write to blessed with twin boys. Abby, my ABBY in care of the Big Spring husband has no patience and he Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

# Many Texans Own Homes In Capital

smile. "Mortgage holders have an twice the price paid.

especially the newer ones. Few illustrates current thinking. are the members, from any state, "We're looking around and hope who ever buy during their first to build or buy," he commented. they'll be back. Some don't want your own home, especially if you to seem presumptive, and give an have kids. And, we have three now opponent a possible peg on which and expect the fourth in March.

# Music Course On TV Program

NEW YORK (AP)—The success of Leonard Bernstein's monthly homes here are attractive, brick television concerts with the New houses in upper middle class sub-York Philharmonic has prompted urban areas. Some are in Washmany viewers to suggest that he ington, others in nearby Maryland should present a weekly TV and Virginia suburbs. On the whole series, such as Walter Damrosch | they are about \$40,000 houses. offered many years ago on radio. The exception, and a big one it

dek Associates-produced TV pro- Moody Jr.

**B**ernstein said. In addition to his regular con-

cert schedule and his monthly TV size and elegance of the Thompseries, he conducts the Philhar- sons' mansion can be imagined by monic in a monthly Saturday their invitation of 600 persons, series for children over CBS-TV: among them the cream of Washhe is composing several musical ington's society and officialdom, works, and has many other com- to their mid-February house warm-

national status," he said.

ful is television."

ize what goes into one of these western art on the walls. There hours of television," Bernstein is a mahogany bar and champagne said. "They seem to think that coolers. the orchestra just automatically | The Thompsons acquired the say whatever comes to mind.

sion is a visual medium, that a to famed hostesses Perle Mesta,

program of next Sunday is fas- ated sets of diamond necklaces, will illumine and dramatize "The among others is a giant star sap-Infinite Variety of Music" with phire necklace. the 104-man Philharmonic.

To illustrate the marvelous muwith those same four notes of had been relinquished by former occupants.

There has been a great change Associated Press Special Service in attitude by the legislators to WASHINGTON P - Texas ward owning a home in Washingmembers of Congress are wedded ton. Twenty years ago, with De to the idea of owning your own pression years just behind, many felt they would be charged with Of the 24 members of the Lone getting a bit too removed from Star state delegation, only six their district if they bought a house don't own their homes here-and in Washington. Rep. Paul Kilday with many it's a second house (D) of San Antonio is one of the since they also have one in Texas old timers with foresight. He Maybe the word 'own' ought to bought a nice brick home soon aft be clarified," commented Rep. er coming here in 1939, and today Joe Kilgore of McAllen with a it's probably worth more than

nterest."
Rep. John Young (D) of Corpus
He voiced the feelings of several. Christi, now in his second term,

term here. Some aren't certain "It's just not practical not to own Rep. Frank Ikard (D) of Wichi-

ta Falls said his predecessor, Ed Bernstein Mulls Gossett, told him that one of the first things he should do was buy a home. He did convinced that a home. He did, convinced that rent here is as much or more than payments on a house.

Only non-home owners among the delegation besides Young are Reps. Omar Burleson. Abilene; John Dowdy, Athens; Clark Fish-

Most of the Texas congressmen's

The problems involved are in-surmountable. Bernstein said. He Mrs. Clark Thompson of Galveshad just finished rehearsing the ton. She is a daughter of the late Philharmonic for his Robert Sau- Galveston multi-millionaire W. L.

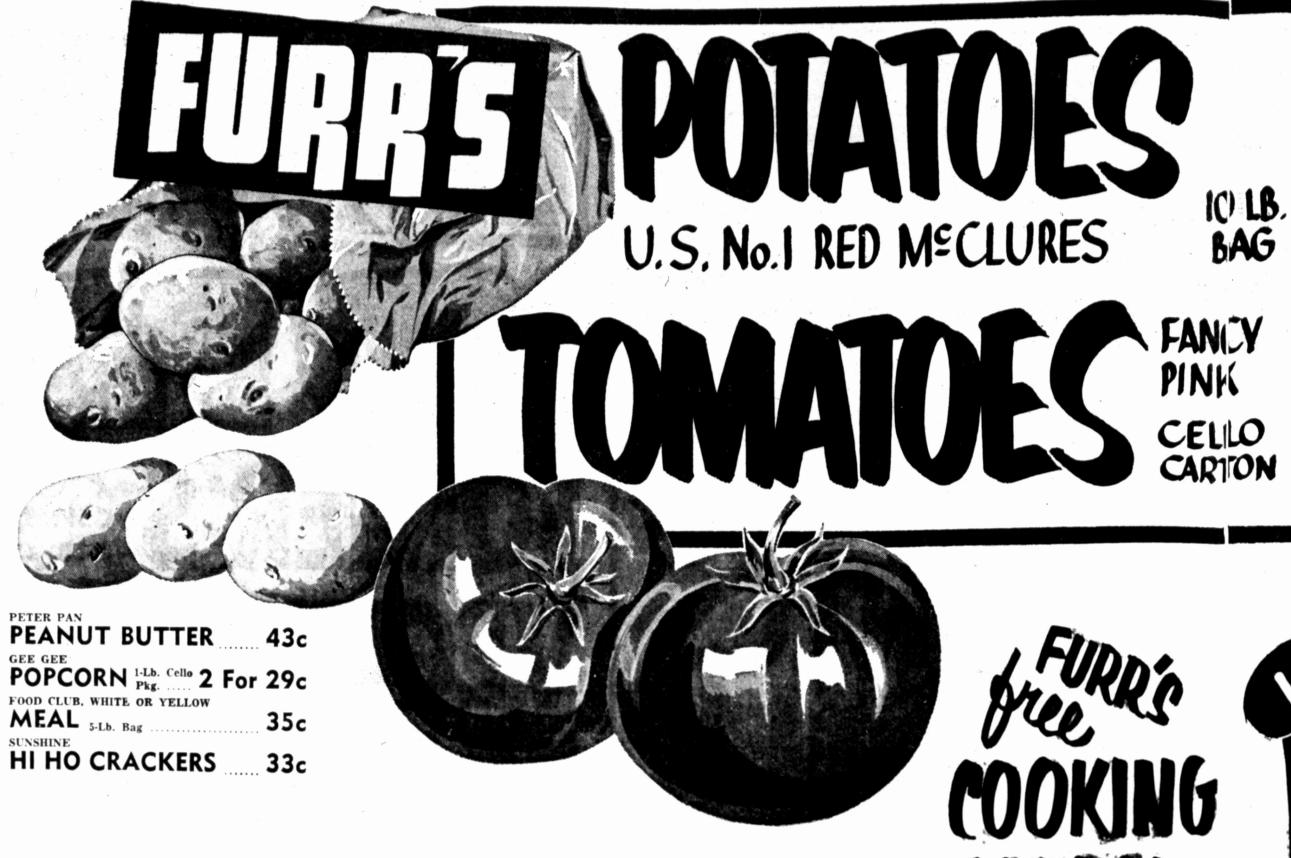
gram of next Sunday (CBS-TV, The Thompson house is located 4:30 P.M., EST) which has the in Massachusetts Avenue's Emtheme of "The Infinite Variety of bassy row, next door to the Apostolic Legation where the Pope's "I'm doing too much as it is," chief emissary in this country re-

A new red brick structure, the ing. They were invited in two "One of the things I wanted to groups, half to come Feb. 16 and accomplish when I took the Phil-

harmonic was to help it find a The house has two drawing rooms. The solarium overlooks a "One way to accomplish this is rose garden and swimming pool. by concert tours. Even more help- The dining room seats 40, and there is a marble-floor powder Both public and critics have room on the first floor. In the received the Philharmonic's Sun- basement is a "Texas Room" with day TV programs enthusiastically, a Gulf Coast motif - porcelain But few people seem to real- geese, quail, seagulls, deer and

plays the way it does and that I house about the time she received an 81/2 million dollar settlement "It takes a full month to pre- from her father's estate. Now bepare for a one-hour TV program, ing mentioned in Washington so-It is easily forgotten that televi- ciety columns as a potential rival program has rigorous time limita- | Marjorie Post May and Gwen Cations and that it must have a form fritz, Mrs. Thompson has one of the capital's most valued collec-The idea behind Bernstein's tions of jewels. They include separcinating. Taking the four famil- earrings, clips and bracelets. Some iar notes of "How Dry I Am," he pieces are rubies, emeralds and

When former Texas Gov. W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Dantations of musical invention, Bern- iel was here as a Senator he stein will play excerpts from the bought a big six-story apartment works of such composers as Han- house near the Supreme Court del, Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, building It was remodeled to re-Smetana and Copland. The pro- duce some 40 small apartments to gram will conclude with the or- 13. O'Daniel then incorporated and chestra playing the entire final sold the individual units as coopermovement of Shostakovich's Sym- ative apartments. Only recently phony No. 5 in order to show his son Pat was here seeing about sale of some of the units which



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Negro Students Leave High School

Negro students leave Warren County High School at Front Royal, Va., after registering for the current semester. Leading the children is Brent Sandridge, lower left, General Supervisor of Instruction. School Principal James S. Duff is at the upper right and City Manager Douglas Hamner stands with hands in topcoat pocket.

# Iraq Split Threat To Rebel Government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Pre-construction projects are at mier Abdel Karim Kassem's split standstill while the cumbersome tions with Iraqu's Communists are revolution contracts. threatening to tear his revolutionary government apart and plunge never been so bad. People are be-Kassem himself is still extreme- pinch.

which overthrew the pro-Western government of Nuri Said and assassinated young King Faisal last

With the Nasserites evicted from the Cabinet, the men around Kassem now are dissipating popular enthusiasm for the republican regime by an increasingly stern effort to put Iraq into a quasi-Marxist doctrinal straitjacket through police state methods.

The result is a wave of privately voiced criticism which would have been unthinkable a month

The trend appears to be toward even more of a military dictatorship, with political inspiration coming from the far left.

The government's new direction stems from Kassem's stubborn determination to rival Nasser as a candidate for eventual leadership

of all the Arabs. To do this under present circumstances Kassem must play along with the Iraqi Communists, in effect giving the Soviets an-

other potential bridgehead in the Middle East. But many Iraqis are becoming increasingly aware of the Communist threat. Kassem will need all his undoubted powers of personal magnetism

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with the followers of U.A.R. Pres- bureaucracy hunts for evidences ident Nasser and his closer rela- of graft and corruption in pre-Merchants report business has

the nation into fierce civil strife. ginning to feel the economic ly popular, but there are many doubts arising about his entour-

which put Kassem in power and In short, the honeymoon is ending for the revolutionary forces tionary government, has been sentenced to death for plotting against Kassem. He was the leading advocate of closer ties with Nasser, Many Iraqis are unable to understand or approve the death sentence for one of the revolution's leaders who was known for his devotion to Arab unity.

Uneasiness has been heightened by the resignation of six pre-Nasser Cabinet ministers early this month. Their replacements lean far to the left.

The unrest is reported to be spreading to certain elements of Army, Kassem's main strength. From several sources come vague rumors of impending action to reverse the government's leftward trend.

Many Iraqis are scrambling for some avenue to the outside world. The government has imposed almost an absolute ban on nationals leaving the country. Foreigners leaving no longer get re-entry per-

Hussein Jamil, who took office as guidance minister about 10 days ago, already has submitted his resignation because Kasem overruled his temporary suspension of a Communist group which had defied one of Jamil's instructions. Jamil is a member of the National Democratic party, a leftwing group comparable with the left wing of the British Labor

Persons with known Nasser seniments are lying low, avoiding foreigners. When they do speak, t is with dire predictions of a showdown within days, weeks or

months The immediate focal point for possible trouble is Jamil's return in about two weeks from India. He went off in a huff last week to say goodby to New Delhi, where he was Iraqi envoy until

his Cabinet appointment. Training centers of the Communist-dominated popular militia have been set up in Basra and Mosul. In case of trouble with the regular troops. Kassem would rely on this militia to back up the loyal sectors of the army. Between 30 and 40 Soviet offi-

cers are in and around Baghdad as sort of a Soviet advisory group, training Iraqis in the use of four shiploads of Soviet arms and military equipment. The arms are for Kassem's 5th Division. This is intended as an elite guard for the new rulers by the sprawling tentacles of the secret police.

### 'Retreat' Planned By Church Leaders

HAPPY - Dr. Walter Williams of Iliff School of Theology, Denver. Colo., will be the leader for the discussion and study for the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Educational Director's retreat scheduled for March 3-5, at Ceta Canyon camp here.

Directors of education, educational assistants, ministers of music and others employed in churches with responsibility for educational programs are encouraged to attend this retreat, said Rev. Charles Lutrick, Lubbock, conference executive secretary.

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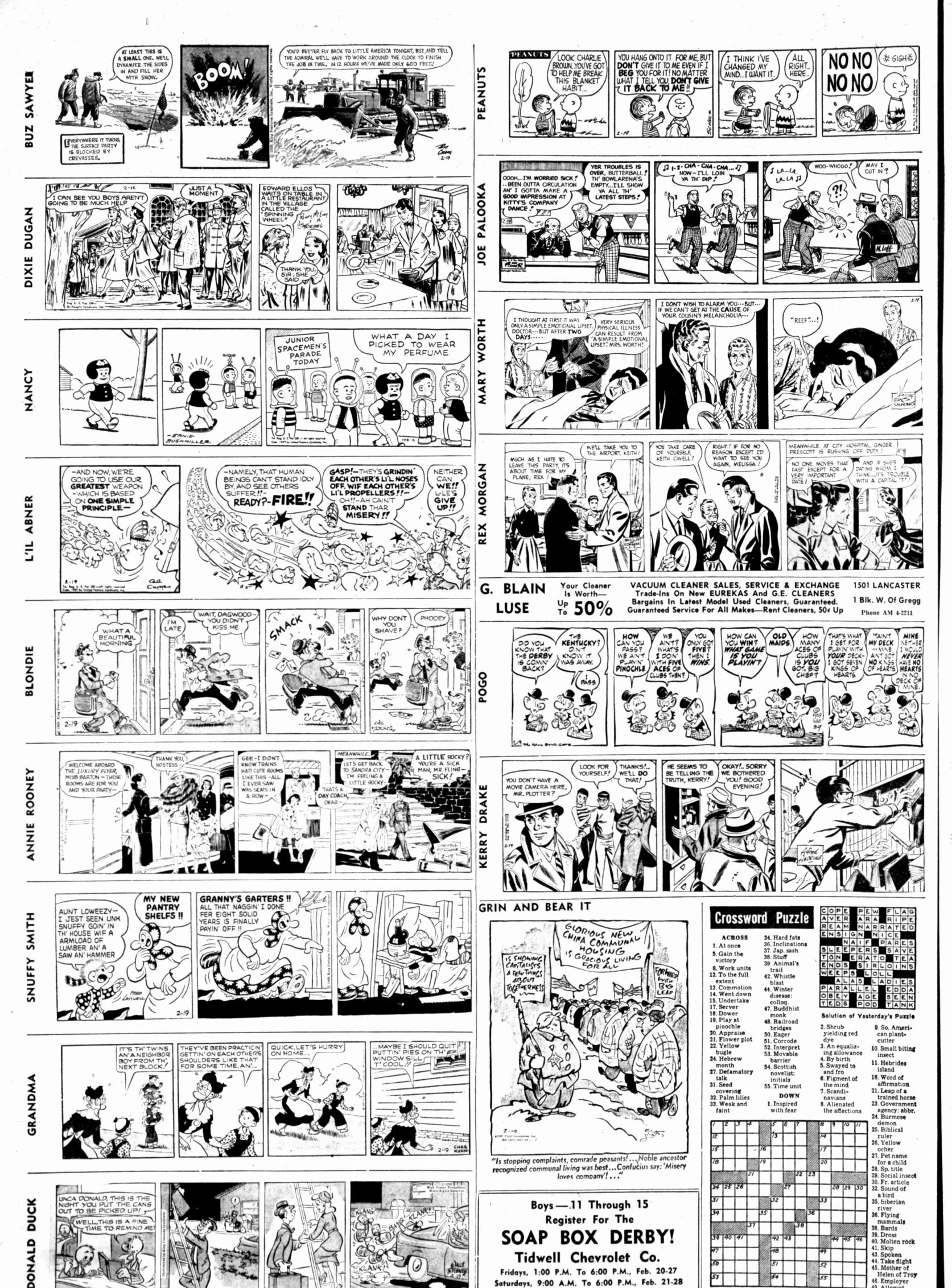
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# State Karloff Kin Faces Trial In Sons' Deaths

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Mrs. Bromley was charged in lagistrate's Court Wednesday. to date was set for the trial.

The woman is the wife Chomas E., Bromley, a Foreign Office official attached to the British Cabinet who was British consul in Washington 1946-49. Her father is Sir John Pratt, British diplomat, authority on the Far East, and brother of the stage and screen star, who dropped the amily name and took the stage ame Karloff.

At the preliminary hearing, Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Jardine told the court Mrs. Bromley drugged her sons-Martin 13, and Stephen, 10 - after they came home from school last Dec. 16 for the Christmas holidays.

He said she laid the unconscious boys on a bed in the garage, backed in a car to pump out carbon monoxide fumes, and lay down with them.

After a while she realized they were still alive, said Jardine, and she then killed Martin by strangling him with a belt. She carried Stephen upstairs to the bathroom and drowned him.

The attorney said Mrs. Bromlev hacked at the boys' throats after they were dead, then cut her own throat and tried to drown herself in a lily pond.

Bromley, returning home that night with Christmas gifts, discovered bodies of the boys and then found his dark, attractive wife wandering in the woods. She has been in a London hospital

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guard computing center here will be able to provide the answer came today from Dr. Evelyn Bovd and Chester Raker, two of the The new Vanguard continued to slice through space today, sending

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# Casinos Open

HAVANA (AP) - The click of oulette wheels and the rattle of dice came back to Havana today Fisher. like a sweet melody - for foreign tourists and well-to-do Cubans. Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime added a little glitter to its reform program by taking the padlocks off the doors of the plush gambling casinos. But poorer Cubans were still barred from the The "popular" casinos tables. where small sums were bet will

stay closed. The multimillion-dollar industry that enriched fallen dictator Fulcan racketeers resumes in 11 big Havana casinos. The revolutionary regime promised strict govern-

ment control. Under Batista the casinos paid a \$25,000 licensing fee and a percentage of their profit to the government. The casino operators often paid out additional sums of back weather information from its \$100,000 or more in bribes and

> Premier Castro laid down a new set of rules designed to root out the racketeers and enrich the na-

> The National Institute of Saving and Housing will regulate the

> The new division of profits has not been announced, but the gov ernment has been considering taking 70 per cent - allocating 40 per cent for welfare and 30 per cent to promote tourism. Play in the old days often ran between one and two million dollars a

The reopening casinos must have new operators with financial standing and no criminal records. The operators also must pay the casino employes their wages for the seven weeks they have been

Foreigners must declare their winnings at the Cuban National Bank. They will pay a 2 per cent tax for a permit to take their winnings out of Cuba.

# County Sets Rabies Fight

TYLER (AP)-Tears of fear and anxiety welled in the eyes of a roung mother as she waited the near-eternity it took the operator to rouse the family physician. Her emotional state had reached near panic in the few minutes since her son, 3, had drunk almost a cupful of common cleaning

Her frightened call, tied to hurried call from the family physician to Tyler's new East Texas poison control center, was all needed to provide the lifesaving antidote.

The tow-headed youngster, one of many who each year accidentally consume some type of poison was one of the first in the East Texas area who will some day thank the new center for his life. The story of this tot's near fatal bout with a painful death is one repeated many times in Texas and the nation. Last year, more children under six years old died beause of accidental poisoning than from all infectious diseases com

pined, statistics show. It was an alarming fact and i needed a remedy. And the State Health Department, working with the State Medical Assn., city physicians and county health units mapped a solution.

With the opening recently of the East Texas poison control center in Tyler's sprawling medical center hospital, the state has six such

centers. Of these six, Tyler is the third offering the complete three-phase campaign against accidental poisoning. The East Texas center will fight through its physician's information center, a treatment center and public health education.

Other three-phase centers are in Austin, and Galveston, Centers offering all phases except actual treatment are Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and Houston,

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959

# CRITIQUE

# Jocular Folk Singer Gives \_ast In Concert Assn. Series

Wednesday evening enjoyed a concert by folk singer Dylan Todd, as the Concert Assn. closed out its season. The program was held in half-filled City Auditorium. The gangling Kentuckian began

his program with songs of English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh extraction, brought over with the first settlers in Todd's native Cumberland Mountains. His jocular personality soon

warmed up his audience a bit. Slowly taking his time between numbers, speaking haltingly at first, he gave the impression of a country boy not quite accustomed

Todd's guitaring was top qualiguitar accompaniments are over- appreciated. powering; but with Todd, there

music to drown out his voice. He had a pleasing tenor voice mix well, and Todd might be wise which he used to warm the audito concentrate more on the concert ence with the older songs, later hall personality. He's young yet. going into the more familiar folk melodies.

Todd's way of halting between numbers, as if thinking what to sing next, put over the impression of the bashful country boy, but he used the time gained to keep his guitar in tune. A highlight of the program was an Who Swallowed a Fly."

non-musical; noting noise in the balcony, Todd first inquired if his disturbers could hear him back there. After a bit of patter concerning getting a microphone onto the stage, he grinned a Kentucky grin and drawled, "I can hear you ty, as was his enunciation. Too up there, I don't know why you many singers seem to have mush can't hear me." It was a deft barb in their mouths, and all too many which the listening audience fully

Todd's stage manner showed inwas none of this hill-billy plunk- dications of influence from the plunk. His fingers ran deftly over night club circuit mixed with conthe strings in various obligatos, cert hall showmanship, a manner

# **Debbie Enters Court Today** To File Her Divorce Suit

today for a divorce that will cost alimony plus a \$135,000 house and a bundle of other community

A source close to the principals disclosed those details of a property settlement signed within the last week. Under terms of the agreement, the 26-year-old actress will get custody of Carrie Frances, 2, and Todd Emanuel, 1, with reasonable visitation rights for

to contest the suit. . The hearing is expected to follow the no-fireworks tradition of pre-trial settlement has been

That could mean that the name of Elizabeth Taylor will not be mentioned in Debbie's testimony.

Miss Reynolds charged then

stant companions now.

Fisher nor Miss Reynolds will be free to remarry until the divorce becomes final a year from now. 4th and Circle Drive That would seem to rule out a quickie decree in Nevada or Mexico for Fisher. Gossip columnists Dixie Gasoline 28 Gal

However, the two could not live

ing next season's line-up. Brophy stated that the entire Fred Waring show had been signed

# New Sleepless Record Made

make an announcement concern-

WALLACE, N.C. (AP) - Don Tucker, a husky disc jockey who talked, played and yawned his way to a new sleepless record, was well into his first slumber in 10 days today. Tucker, his voice hoarse and

"Keeper of the Eddystone Light," the beautiful and popular eyes nearly closed, ended a 227hour broadcast from a furniture "Molly Malone." the racy and histore show window at 8 o'clock larious "Old Woman in Our Town" Wednesday night. The old mark. (to the tune of "The Bold Soldier"), the nonsensical "Old Wom-225 hours, was claimed last month by a Jacksonville, Fla., disc jockey, Dave Hunter. Even better were songs following

the intermission, including "Streets of Laredo," the first verse of which he repeated in an odd minor the humorous "Lavender Cowboy," Bob Nolan's "Cool Water" (which didn't really classify as a folk song, but which "doesn't hurt it any"), the haunting "Riddle

Some of the better received num-

bers on the program included the

Song." and an old capstan shandy

Todd pleased this critic no end

following the concert, when he

gave a private rendition of "Black

There were some in the audience

who were bored by the whole thing,

but most listeners thoroughly en-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds goes to Superior Court singer Eddie Fisher \$40,000 a year

Fisher will not appear in court

stage before the program began to Fisher of extreme cruelty but made no mention of Miss Taylor. That was an anti-climax to the sensational charges Debbie hurled last year at the raven-haired star.

that her marriage had been happy until her husband consoled the young widow of showman Mike Todd with a tour of New York Fisher and Miss Taylor are con-

Under California law, neither

Hollywood divorces in which a have hinted that the 30-year-old singer would take such a step so that he could be free to marry Miss Taylor, 26.

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