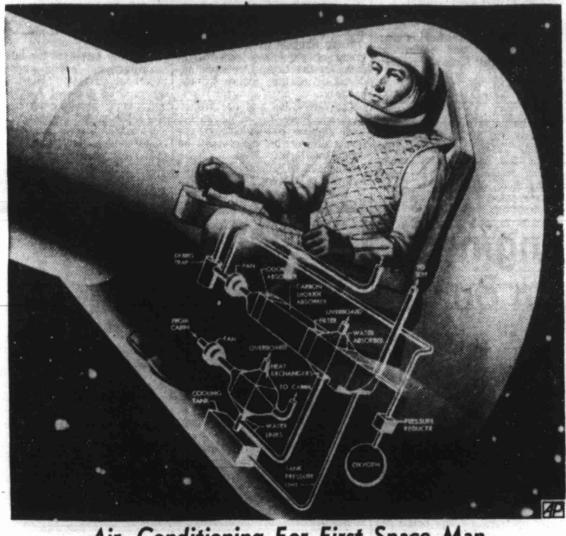
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Air Conditioning For First Space Man

This drawing shows how the first American to go into orbit around the earth will get fresh, conditioned air during his lonely ride in space. The drawing, prepared by the Garrett Corporation's Air Research Division, which is developing the air system for the government, shows how air inside the pilot's suit will pass through a fan, odor absorber, carbon dioxide absorber, filter, heat exchanger, water absorber,

Lamesa Woman, 26, Tells Of Killing Lover In Del Rio Motel

A 26-year-old Lamesa woman, which she says is owned by her who surrendered to Deputy Sher-iffs Fern Cox and E. W. York She c late Wednesday says she stabbed her lover to death at noon yesterday in Del Rio.

Cox said Del Rio authorities have been unable to find her alleged victim or the motel room in which she says she committed the

separated from her husband and says she knifed of being its father. has been going with the man she She said she left Lamesa on April claims to have killed, appeared at 6 to go to Del Rio to find her lover the courthouse late Wednesday aft- and either make him marry her

She came into the office and told the deputies:

"I stabbed & man to death in Del Rio today and I want to tell you about it Cox questioned the woman. She expressed a wish to make a state-

She said that she is to have a

ernoon. She was driving a Ford or provide her with money. State Health Fund Report Expected

AUSTIN (AP) - State Auditor from the Public Health Service. C. H. Cavness was expected today by the House Appropriations Committee on a contingent expense

fund within the State Health De-The Senate also was looking into

the department's operations. Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle resigned under pressure yesterday, saying the Legislature's appropriations would hamper the operation of his department. He said the audit had

nothing to do with his resignation. The Senate Nominations Committee questioned in secret Dr. Dean F. Winn, who supervises the department's multimillion dollar federal aid for hospital construction program.

a year post since May, 1964. He to know who has been making said he has asked the U. S. the decisions concerning who will surgeon general for reassignment get Hill-Burton funds.

The board of health named Dr. J. E. Peavy as acting commis-

Dr. J. B. Copeland of San An-

tonio, chairman of the Board of Health, confirmed he asked Holle for his resignation, saying: "Dr. Holle's ideas were in some respects incompatible with those of

When Holle came to Texas from New York where he was a U. S. public health administrator, Copeland called him "one of the foremost public health administrators

in North America

Reagan said his committee wanted to know what the hospital advisory council was doing. "It is doubtful the council has had a quorum the past five or six Holle, 55, has held the \$16,000 years," Reagan said. "We want

She asked the aid of a deputy sheriff there in locating the man she sought, she said, and finally she found him in a tourist court.

She said that she asked him what he intended to do. He laughed at her, she related, when she asked him to marry her or at least to provide her with money for support of the unborn child.

thing to help me," she told Cox. She had a carving knife in her purse, she related. She had taken the knife with her to "scare" her boy friend if she had to do so She says she pulled the knife out of the purse and stabbed him as he lay stretched out on the motel

"He was laughing at me when I stabbed him," her statement re-

She left the tourist court, got in her car and started driving back to Lamesa. When she reached Big Spring, she told officers, she 'couldn't go any further." She had, she related, been thinking about what she had done and decided to tell the authorities about

Cox contacted a ranger in Del Rio Wednesday night and talked with the sheriff's office this morning. The officers had not found a body nor had they located the man named by the woman. They did find out, they said, that both the man and the woman held here had been registered at a motel earlier this week but the motel was not the one the woman named

in her statement. Cox said he is holding the woman until further investigation can be made into the story. Relatives of the prisoner came to Big Spring from Lamesa this morning and were allowed to talk to her.

for President Eisenhower to veto She was still clinging to her such a bill. Johnson's burst of energy in

House Begins Debate On Truck Load Limits

POLITICAL CONFUSION

Connie On Stand After Clerk Fight

B. (Connie) Nicholas returned to only one commissioner, J. Wesley the witness stand today, after a Brown, the chairman, on his bond day and a half of legal and politiconfusion, to tell how she tilled her fickle, married lover.

The trial was resumed for the Teel died in his car last July 31, killed her fickle, married lover. crucial details about the July 31 shooting of playboy executive Forrest Teel although two persons had been named clerk of the

Two Marion County commissioners added to the confusion by naming their own clerk in opposi-tion to the clerk named Wednes-

While the uproar spread through the ancient courthouse, Judge Thomas J. Faulconer took matters in his own hands and gave an "acting clerk" designation to Edwin McClure, the appointee of Gov. Harold W. Handley.

Commissioners Eph Virt and Lester (Bull) Durham named Mrs. Harry J. Gasper, widow of the clerk who died Tuesday night, as their choice for clerk.

About the same time, the commissioners were ordered to appear this afternoon before Circuit Judge John Niblack to show why they should not sign McClure's \$100,000 McClure got the writ from Nib- tempt

litical footwork by Senate Demo-

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

has put him on the side of the

unemployed for whatever 1960

His action tended to counter

earlier criticism of his leadership

in Congress' extension of an emer-

gency jobless pay program last

Johnson, who has been men-

tioned as a possible candidate for

his party's next presidential nomi-

nation, made his move during the

at unemployment and report to

Those who know Johnson best

win Senate approval of the meas-

ure quickly. His close liaison with

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex)

do about it.

may hold in store.

WASHINGTON RALLY

He needed two.

The delay, coming just as Mrs. all but killed chances of the case going to the all-husband jury by this week.

Judge Faulconer and attorneys for both sides feared a possible mistrial if it was found later that the deceased clerk's deputies did not have authority to certify trial documents.

Defense attorney Charles W Symmes said he would ask the 44-year-old divorcee to tell every detail in the midnight shooting of the married drug executive.

After Mrs. Nicholas testifies, the defense intends to call two or three doctors to back up the divorcee's claim that partial paralzsis of her right arm is the result of a struggle with her lover just before he died.

The state has introduced other medical experts who said the arm injury probably was caused by Mrs. Nicholas' cramped position in her parked car, where she lay 19 hours in a coma after taking 75 sleeping capsules in a suicide at-

On Side Of Unemployed Folk

indifferent to the plight of the

That was the impression Sen.

Pat McNamara (D-Mich) gave -

whether intentionally or not - in

neither for nor against an amend- need.

Fast Action Puts Lyndon

unemployed.

the jobless pay bill.



'Holey Smoke'

at the Radiation Laboratory of more, is the inventor of a method of making plastic smoke. Dubbed "holey smoke" because it is full of air, the technique was told to a meeting of the American Chemical Society. The Air Force plans to use the smoke for screening but it has possible uses for space ships and satellites.

tions until July 1. The Senate ap-

proved this amendment but it was

knocked out in a compromise with

Johnson told the labor rally "I

that Congress has passed. It did

Senators Take **Up College Bill**

gan debate on the controversial truck load limit bill today after beating down 70-60 an effort to

parently was threatened with its second filibuster in two days today, this one over a bill making Arlington State a four-year

Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, opponent of the House-approved Arlington measure, took the floor at 11:12 a.m. and began reading from the Texas Almanac-an accepted filibuster tactic.

The Senate recessed until 2 p.m., with Moore still holding the floor. He will be back on his feet at the afternoon ses-

the Senate-approved measure boosting the load limits for trucks on highways to 72,000 pounds. Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo tried John Hopkins University in Balti- to delay action, but his motion to postpone was tabled by a 10-vote The longest work day of the 56th

session ended at 11:48 p.m. after band of senators, headed by Frank Owen III of El Paso, waged verbal war against the type of loan shark regulation proposed in constitutional amendment. The amendment, approved by the House, would knock out the bill last night.

10 per cent limit on loans and cense lenders. Opponents argued later if the attorney general says that this step would open the way the bill is constitutional. sure the Legislature into raising rates every session.

Senator voted 19-8 to engross the bill but the sponsor, Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, knowing he could not muster the

approved appropriations bill is not

Based on the same enrollment

figures as in use now, the college

would stand to pick up about

\$7,500 more per annum under a

\$20 increase in the base appro-

priation for the first 350 state-aid

junior college students. (The in-

However, HCJC is anticipating

a hefty increase in enrollment this

autumn by reason of a men's and

women's dormitory which will

house a potential of 156 students.

While this may not be a net gain,

the dormitories will open up a po-

count these additional students,

HCJC could stand to get vastly

clear here as yet.

HCJC's State

okayed a bill to advance the dates of the election primaries and amend present law prohibiting a candidate's name from appearing more than once on a ballot. Some opponents said it was written to (See HOUSE, Pg. 4-A, Col. 1) **Holds Future Of** Heading the House calendar was Atheism' Bill

necessary 21 votes to pass the resolution, moved the Senate adjourn

The truck weight bill would increase the limits from 58,420

pounds to 72,000 pounds on the

same axle spacing and make ad-

justments in load limits for all

The House Elections Committee

until 10:30 a.m.

general of Texas today held the fate of a bill which would require public school and college teachers to swear they believe in God. The House State Affairs Committee asked for a ruling on the

constitutionality of the measure during a public hearing on the Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, give the power to the Legislature chairman of the committee, said to fix the interest rates and li-

> in support and a third, Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, helped out with questions from the committee table.

The other signer, Rep. Ben Lewis of Dallas, said he would speak

at the close of the hearing. Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said he and the other authors "don't try to tell a man what he can believe, but we don't want him to have a captive au-

"We've got to have devoted, God-fearing people in our schools or our educational system means College would fare under the House

nothing," Chapman said. "Should we, in the name of academic freedom, hire people to teach our children an ideology in

which we do not believe?' asked. "The risk is too great." The bill would be effective in stifling atheists by making them liable to prosecution for perjury

if they were convicted of teaching crease on all over 350 would be \$5 atheism after swearing they believed in God.

Student intellectuals are the most likely group in which to plant Communistic i d e a s. Chapman said, Rep. Roger Daily of Houston asked Chapman why, if that were tuals who led the revolt in Huntential of a larger number of area gary."

students. If the bill takes into ac-Rep. Joe Cannon of Mexia said he thought a man who advocated atheism would never be hired by a school board in the first place,

course of a full employment rally Wednesday sponsored by the AFLand announced at the rally — a proposal for an 11-member commission to take a first-hand look Walks Contracted

out any impression that he was pensation rolls open for applica-

recent criticism of what he said do not pretend to be satisfied with

was Johnson's failure to take a the emergency, stop-gap unem-

proposal to broaden provisions of ployment compensation measure

McNamara said Johnson was not nearly begin to meet our

Congress within 60 days what to ior College ordered chairs for within 40 per cent of the elapsed dormitories Wednesday and acare confident the party leader will

cepted a bid on sidewalks. They also received various reports on dormitory construction progress, on receipt of bond funds indicates similar House action. It to finance the work and on exprobably would be embarrassing pressions of thanks

> The proposal of \$4.80 per chair Desk Manufacturing Co. at Temple was accepted. These chairs will be used in both the men's and the women's dormitories.

Also accepted was a proposal by A. P. Kasch & Sons for installation of 3,078 square feet of Dora Roberts Student Union Building to the new women's dormi-

An application by Arah Phillips, former dean of women, to assist in the signup of women dormitory students for next au-

Delayed until possibly a called neeting on April 27 was the matter of housemothers for the two dormitories. The board adopted a policy of seeking persons with previous experience if possible. Board President Horace Garrett said he felt the post was important in that the housemother

Dr. Hunt said N. C. Gagliardo, who advised previously with the board on rearrangement of kitchen for a report to the board. He be asked to consider a recommen-

Construction is progressing sat-

time. The board Wednesday approved a color chart for the

Dr. Hunt said that \$29,000 re ceived as the balance of proceeds from the revenue bonds for the dormitories had been received and deposited here. He also read sevon 250 chairs by the American eral letters of appreciation for use of the new SUB, on the HCJC choir's appearance at the recent Methodist WSCS district meeting at Lubbock, and for upgrading musical quality in the evening programs which HCJC provides over

> Reports from Novis Womack who maintains a running valuations service for the college, city and county, were received. Thanks were expressed to the HCJC Agriculture Club for planting the shrubbery, given by Garrett, around the new Dora Roberts SUB.

neers has postponed until April 23 the opening of bids for runway, taxiway and apron paving construction at Webb Air Force Base. The bids were scheduled to be opened today. Col. Walter J. Wells, district

engineer at Fort Worth, said the postponement was due to delay in receipt of a portion of the funds for the project. Invitation for bids on the project was issued on

Improvements included in the bid invitation are 1,000 feet of stabilized overrun to the main alert Baxter; and eight great-grand- to direct the food services of the of concrete runway and construction of 3,370 feet of alert and access taxiways and operational

Student Attitude Is Up To Mother

that gifted child in your family ative, outspoken and individualisturns out as a student, an expert tic. in the field said today. "The mother is usually the one girl asks herself 'Am I a girl or

better students," declared Dr. Elizabeth Drews of Michigan State University in an interview. "She's the one who goes to the encyclopedia to help look up the answers to tough questions, who takes the children to the museum,

who encourages them to read

If this sounds like father's job weekly allowance - well, Dr. into the subject and she sticks by

her guns the more intellectual type.

submissive, agreeable, and community as a whole.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — conforming. An intellectual, on the It's pretty much up to mother how other hand, is expected to be cre-"That brings up a conflict - a

that encourages the children to be a brain?' and she knows that boys don't especially like brainy

Dr. Drews has found that twice as many gifted boys go on to college as gifted girls. Gifted girls are more apt to neglect academic courses in high school and take such courses as typing and short-

A wide range of problems conis to play catch with his boys in cerning gifted students has been the back yard and hand out the getting special attention here this week at the convention of the Drews has put years of research Council for Exceptional Children. that each community must create

Not that she's happy with what an atmosphere where the really she has learned. Father is really talented youngsters are challenged to do their very best work. That She says: "A woman's role is means cooperation by the schools, to be feminine. She is expected to the teachers, the parents and the

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Frank Lloyd Wright, Noted Architect, Dies In Arizona sion declared: "The only thing | He called for architecture to be home near Scottsdale.

Lloyd Wright, 89, colorful and controversial genius of design, died at 4:45 a.m. today in a Phoenix hospital after a brief illness.

A giant on the national and international architectural scene, Wright underwent an operation Monday for removal of an intestinal obstruction. He had been



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Only an hour before his death, Wright's condition was reported as

Wright was almost as noted for his pithy comments as for his "Early in life I had to choose between honest arrogance and hypocritical humility," he said at the age of 87. "I chose honest

arrogance and have seen no occasion to change." Born June 8, 1869, in Richland Center, Wis., Wright designed more than 700 buildings around the world to leave a lasting imprint on the building of today. The most famous include the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, the Gug-

and Price Tower in Bartlesville In 1948 the American Institute of Architects named him the 15th winner in 42 years of its gold medal "for distinguished service to the advancement of the art and

genheim Museum in New York,

the profession of architecture." But there was no love lost between Wright and members of his institute. Some of his sharpest barbs were reserved for his fel-

He once described the institute with Wright to Taliesin West near as "the American Institute of Ap-Phoenix. Taliesin is a Welsh word ... make the house an extension pearances" and on another occa- meaning "Shining Brow."

wrong with architecture is archi-

But architects were not the only objects of his wrath. He didn't like cities. He called "vampires living on the fresh blood of the countryside and villages, sterilizing humanity. Urban apartment developments:

'Nothing but sanitary slums."

He called the design of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. "half baked." Government buildings in Washington he termed "stone quarries erected to satisfy a grandomania as insatiable as it is insignificant. He was not always consistent. At an early stage in his career he declared war on skyscrapers. "If you stop and think about

them, you ask why so unethical

an act can be allowed to exist

... They are Molochs raised for the commercial exploitation of the man in the street." But in August, 1956, Wright proposed a 510-story, mile-high sky-scraper on the Chicago lake front. He established the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation to instruct young architectural followers, In the summer the disciples studied at Taliesin East at Spring Green, Wis. In the winter they moved

functional and what he termed "If we build in the desert, let

the house know the desert and the desert be proud of the house by making the house an extension of the desert," he once said. Wright was married three times His first wife was Catherine Tobin.

Six children were born to the union before it ended in divorce. He then married Miriam Noel, a mature woman with three grown children. After their divorce he married Olga Lazovich. They had one daughter. Phoenix-Wright, add 145 daughter. Wright is survived by his wid-

Barney, New York; four sons, Lloyd of Los Angeles; John L., Del Mar, Calif.; David, Phoenix; daughters, Mrs. Catherine Baxter. Wright, Phoenix; nine grandchil-

daughter, Frances, died last Feb- Bill French, representing Puckett ruary in Washington.

tumn was approved.

ow; a sister, Mrs. Maginel Wright and Robert L., Washington; two facilities, would be here April 27 Feb. 4. Menlo Park, Calif., and Iovana said also that the board might dren including movie actress Ann dation that Gagliardo be retained runway, replacement of 1,000 feet

His first wife died March 24 at

sidewalks for \$1,539. The board indicated that this would not be due until next year's budget. The sidewalks will extend around the

> tory. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said it is imperative to have the sidewalks to get the young ladies out of the mud when the dorm goes into use.

could assist in guidance and coun-

cafeteria

Santa Barbara, Calif., and a isfactorily on the two dormitories, aprons. & French, architect-engineer, told cubic yards of flexible base, and Private services will be held at the board. Work is on their time 70,500 cubic yards of excavation. Taliesen West after which the schedule and according to the Also included is 2,000 feet of runbody will be taken to Taliesen Federal Housing and Home Fi- way overrun at the Colorado City East for services and burial, nance Agency schedule the build- auxiliary field.



Debris Rains On Firemen

Firemen throw a protective cover of water as two colleagues scurry out of the way of raining debris as the roof of a 60-year-old church collapsed in Pittsburgh, Pa. The church burst into flames as a wrecking crew started to dismantle it. This picture made by Morris Berman of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

reros was shot from his horse as

he tried to make a dash to the

presidio's walls still stand In 1936

familiarly known as San Saba Pre-

sidio, is a ruin.

burning walls of the mission.

Old Spanish Fort May Arise Again

MENARD & - A centuries-old | dered the mission. Father Ter-Spanish fort, now in ruins, may rise again near here in Southwest Texas.

This restoration is a joint project of the Menard Historical Society and the Franciscan fathers, a Roman Catholic Church order. They propose to rebuild the ancient Presidio de San Luis de last Amarillas as a shrine in memory of two early-day priests slain by the Comanche Indians.

Ruins of the old presidio occupy part of the Menard Country Club's golf course.

The movement stems from pilgrimage made last fall by 10 Franciscan fathers. It marked the 200th anniversary of the San Saba massacre in which the pioneer priests died.

Two of those visitors-the Rev. Church and the Rev. Fidelis Albrecht of San Jose Mission, both in San Angelo-talked to Menard leaders. They returned, a week later, to address a public meeting at which the historical society was formed

At the same time plans were made for the first pilgrimage later in the fall, which included a religious service, speeches and a

Father Ammian has described the presidio site as important to the area both as a tourist attraction and as a shrine.

'Hundreds of thousands of Catholics will come here," he said, because of the two priests that were martyred.

These pilgrimages will commemorate the deaths of Fathers Alonzo de Giraldo de Terreros and Jose Santiesteban, along with many Spanish soldiers, during an attack made by Comanche Indians on March 16, 1758, at the Mission San Saba de la Santa Cruz.

Like the fort, this mission was built on the San Saba River. It was two or three miles downstream from the military estab-

One of the most westerly Franciscan outposts in Texas, the mission and presidio were founded to spread Christianity among the Lipan Apaches. This made them objects of suspicion to the tribe's bitter enemeies, the Comanches. On the day of the massacre, the Comanches gained friendly en-

trance and then burned and plun-

Kennedy Makes Important Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) comes to Wisconsin today for a three-day visit that may be the springboard to his entry in the 1960 state presidential preference primary.

The Massachusetts senator has made no secret that he would like to find out how he stands among Wisconsin voters.

His visit here, at which he plans to meet with many of his supporters and make several speeches could well give him an insight on the support he might obtain if he chooses to enter the primary next

Wisconsin's primary - at which presidential convention delegates are chosen - comes in April and is preceded only by the one in New Hampshire.

In the event that Kennedy announces that he will enter the race in Wisconsin, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) is almost sure to

Kennedy sent out 13,000 letters to Wisconsin Democrats last week. inviting them to a breakfast at Madison Saturday at which he said he would like to discuss the political situation with them

Odessa Slaying

ODESSA (AP) - Kenneth Michael Clanton, 17, was killed last night by a man who entered a cafe and fired a shotgun from close range. Police threw up roadblocks in an attempt to catch the

Royal Plants Are Given To Texas Garden

mous Chandor Gardens are proud possessor of two plants from the Royal Gardens at Buckingham Palace

They arrived a short time after a recent visit to the palace of Mrs. Douglas Chandor, whose late artist husband established the gardens at the Chandor home

One of the plants is a myrtle. In an accompanying letter from the royal florist, it was explained that it was from a planting from 'Princess Alice, 1931, for daughter's wedding bouquet."

The plant has been placed near a drive in the Chandor Gardens in a cove near a pond which holds a Chinese junk.

by the royal gardener as having been taken from an oak tree ity. Her sketch consists of: grown from an acorn planted on the day of Queen Elizabeth's coronation, June 2, 1953, It was planted in a plot which

the late artist called the "Gray Mrs. Chandor visited with Queen Elizabeth during her recent

trip to England. She took to Buckingham Palace the first pencil sketch her late husband made of Queen Elizabeth

in preparation for painting the queen's portrait. Mrs. Chandor during her four-

week trip abroad also was luncheon guest of Winston Churchill. She said the ex-prime minister, in spite of his recent illness, is still alert mentally and a delightful conversationalist.

Disney Buys Site Of Gold Discovery

presidio for help. Father Santies-HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The site of taban, along with 17 Spanish sol-California's first recorded gold diers, was slaughtered within the strike has been purchased by Walt Disney, a fellow who has struck a little gold in these parts The mission buildings have long since crumbled but many of the

Disney Productions announced Wednesday it has acquired the during the Texas centennial, part nistoric Golden Oak Rancho for resentatives in 1935-37 and served of the buildings were restored and The studio said this is used as a museum. There was no \$300,000 caretaker, and vandals broke in believed to be more money than Judicial District of Texas from same thing with conventional powand destroyed much of the conwas realized from all the gold found there after the strike in tents. Treasure hunters added to the destruction by digging up the floor, and today the fort, more

polo ponies and thoroughbreds.

Lawyers Outnumber Others In Breakdown Of Congress

ber Texas delegation in Congress East Texas Normal College, studis heavy with lawyers—as is Con- jed law at the University of Tex- 288 are lawyers, 51 are business gress as a whole.

The new Congressional Directory lists 19 of the 24 Texans as lawyers. A 20th, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, attended Georgetown Law School here in 1935 and got an honorary law degree from Southwestern University in 1943.

The remaining four are Reps. Olin Teague, once a postal worker in College Station; Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who operated an advertising firm; Clark Thompson, who was in private business in Galveston; and the only Republican in the delegation, Rep. Bruce Alger, who operated a real estate concern in Dallas.

In the biographical section of the directory, the only woman sen-The other plant was described ator, Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), takes the prize for brev-"Margaret Chase Smith, Repub-

lican, Skowhegan." One of the longest is that of Maine's other senator, Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat, which takes up most of a page and runs about 500 words. Shortest among the Texans "O. Clark Fisher, Democrat, of

San Angelo, Tex. member House Armed Services Committee elected to 78th and succeeding Con-

Longest Texas biography is that of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who includes this:

"Worked passage to Europe on freighter, spent one year working and studying foreign trade and international relations in Europe worked as a harvest hand in wheat fields of Oklahoma and as a tank builder in the boom oil

Generally speaking, a newcomer to Congress puts in more biographical material than do the

town of Borger

1937 to 1943.

As they gain seniority, many will trim the wordage. Fisher, for example, stated in the directory of the 78th Conmember of the state House of Repas district attorney of the 51st

Speaker Sam Rayburn's sketch has varied little since he came to Gongwer said. Disney will use the site as a the House March 4, 1913. The movie location and a ranch for directory of that, the 63rd Con- military applications, but they are retired in 1951 after 38 years with gress, stated he was born Jan. 6, secret. A commercial model for Gulf Oil Corp.

Baseball Time is Falstaff Time

1882, in Roane County, Tenn., son and J. T. Rutherford of Odessa in of W. M. and Martha Waller Ray- Arkansas, and Rep. Bob Casey of WASHINGTON &-The 24-mem- burn, that he was graduated from Houston in Missouri,

> as, served six years in Texas men, 31 are from the field of jour-Legislature, the last two as speak- nalism, radio and television. er of the House. The only additional information occupation.

in the 1959 directory is an enumeration of the Congresses in Catholics, 62 Baptists, 56 Presbywhich he has served, the years he terians and 51 Episcopalians. has presided as speaker, and the Many, including a number of Jewfact that he was chairman of the ish members, list no religious af-House Commerce Committee from filiation. There are six Smiths 1931 to 1937. Six other members of among the lot, with Johnsons the Texas delegation also were ranking second with five - and born in Louisiana, Teague in Okla- among them, of course, is Texas' homa, Walter Rogers of Pampa senior senator.

Of all 534 members of Congress. Twenty-five list farming as their

There are 90 Methodists, 79

21 Serious Cases Found On Medics' Self-Exams

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - | complete for a patient in ordinary Twenty-one cases of serious or practice. The ordinary patient potentially serious illness have would have to pay about \$75 for been uncovered among the first the job. It's free to the doctors. 350 doctors to submit casually to The physical examination cenfree physical examinations while ter is manned by a volunteer staff attending the American Academy of 140 nurses and technicians a volunteer staff of 70 are on

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Nomination

A \$40,000 layout of the latest in cians in the first large-scale un- laboratory and testing equipment including electronic blood counters and on the spot X-ray read. ing, makes possible the immedihave one more day to go, so the ate reporting of findings. Twelve final figures on undetected ail electrocardiographs are used for ments among the doctors will be heart studies. A cardiologist analyzes their records.

Dr. John D. Humber of San tors get a thorough-going check- Francisco's Southern Pacific Hosup that would take 3 to 4 days to pital is the center's director

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Water Jet Engine **Revolution In Boats**

boats and ships at almost incredible speeds was disclosed today by scienists at Aerojet-General Corp. "We know we can increase the

speed of hydroplanes by at least 75 per cent," said Calvin Gong-wer, head of Aerojet's Antisubmarine Warfare Division. "Theoretically there is no limit to the speed that can be reached by vessels of any size, with proper hull design.

The revolutionary device, called the hydrocket, has no propellers. Instead an impeller, something like a lawn sprinkler whirling at | zles in a whirling spray pattern. terrific speed, drives the boat for- The boat can be steered by a ward by spraying water into the air behind it

A low-horsepower version has been ocean tested in a small boat. The company plans to install a craft for time trials this summer. "We are confident it will break

every speed record for propeller driven boats," Gongwer said. Stan Sayer's So-Mo-Shun IV hydroplane reached 178 miles an gress that he had served as hour in 1952. This has been topped county attorney of Tom Green only by Donald Campbell's air-jet County from 1931 to 1935, was a hydroplane, cocked at 248 miles an hour in 1957

> "Campbell's boat used an air craft jet engine. We can do the er plants requiring much less horsepower and much less fuel,"

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) - A new | boating enthusiasts is expected to water jet engine designed to drive be ready in two years. No estimate on cost is available. The hydrocket was developed to

overcome water drag on propell-"We have reduced this to a minimum," Gongwer said. "The hy-

drocket's impeller is completely

out of the water." The impeller, a metal disk pierced with slanting holes, is geared to the engine's drive shaft. As it spins, the impeller pumps water up from a scoop below the boat and forces it through the nozrudder or by vanes which deflect the water jet.

In tests, a 23 horsepower gasoline engine has achieved a speed of 22 miles an hour. "Increasing high-speed hydrocket in a racing the horsepower will increase the efficiency," Gongwer said.

Fatally Injured

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Mrs. Joe E. Grubbs, 40, of Dallas was fatally injured and her husband seriously hurt yesterday in a two-car accident near here.

Oilman Dies

HOUSTON (AP)-Services were held today for Marion E. Brock, 73, retired oilman who died yes-Hydrocket is expected to have terday after a long illness. Brock



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rience in patents and copyrights.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)- After a

three - year absence, Richard Bur-

ton is back in Hollywood - but

The British star of "The Robe" is out of tunics and into a business

suit to play a modern doctor in Bramble Brush," another probe

of morality or rather immortality) in New England. He said he

may stay on for another film, but then he'll be tied up for some He is lined up to play the sing-

ing lead in the new Lerner-Loewe

show, "Jenny Kissed Me." It's a

adaptation of a T. S. White book

There has never been a week-

end like it. That's the conclusion

It started Friday night with

"An Evening with Betty Comden

The Buddy Adlers' party for

warmth by all her old friends.

After a Sunday rest, the big

names turned out again for the Oscars and the Academy Ball that followed at the Beverly Hilton. No

need to yearn for the good old

days of Hollywood. They're still

about King Arthur. .

not for long.

The "Steamrollers," the past tumn-four years later-this compresidents who serve as a nomi- pany will devote two pages of its nations committee, returned their catalogue to his products. The slate of nominees for the Down-chalkboard idea (with horizontal town Lions Club Wednesday. But and polar lines) has expanded B. M. Keese, president, said there now to include a portable sheet were rumblings that the tradition- which may be hung or rolled; a al opposition Streamliners would line of graph papers; chalk boards with embossed ledger, general have a ticket.

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Nominations returned Wednesday journal and work sheet lines. included Pete Cook, president; Louis Carothers, C. W. Fisher and E. H. Boullioun, vice presidents; A number of years ago he patented and licensed for production Bill Quimby, Liontamer; Fred Stitzell, secretary-treasurer; R. H. a line of evaporative automotive Snyder and James Tidwell, tail- air conditioners. But the Korean twisters; Ray Adams and Jimmy campaign came on and he was Ray Smith, directors. The holdcalled back by the Marines. When over directors are L. T. King and he returned refrigerative condi-Choc Jones.

Joe Pond, chairman of the 30th market was shot. Fortune, however, had an encouraging card for anniversary celebration committee, said that the date for this will him. Recently a nationally promibe June 2 and R. A. Lipscomb, nent maker of air conditioners pe-Odessa, international director, will gan to negotiate for use of his

be the speaker.

Response at the two workshops held at HCJC for Soap Box Derby held at HCJC for Soap Box Derby the best in the history Burton Back There is a possibility one other How the hand of fortune turns In Filmtown, shop night will be held, he added. in the development of a business was illustrated by George McAlister, HCJC professor who operates a mathematical aides business under the name of GAMCO. When he felt the need of permanently embossed lines for chalk boards, a large instructional supply house

turned down the idea. So McAlis-

ter did it himself, and this au-

Prefers Term To An Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman given 20 months in a federal reformatory has chosen to take the complete change of pace for the "My Fair Lady" authors, being an sentence rather than to appeal. Alva Jean Kirk, 20, told Federal Judge Ben C. Connally that she wanted to withdraw her appeal and dismiss her attorney.

She had been convicted of passing counterfeit \$100 bills. Connal- after three fabulous social evely said he understood similar nings that saw virtually all of the charges against Mrs. Kirk in Dal- film famous out in their jewels las had been dropped and that and minks. he thought Chicago authorities would pursue the same course. He told the woman he hoped her and Adolph Green" at the Hun-

decision would work to her advan- tington Theater - a benefit for tage and said, "If you comply by the Reiss-Davis Clinic. the rules you can get out in about a year." Chief Deputy U.S. Mar- Ingrid Bergman on Saturday night shal Kathryn Matthews said Mrs. was another memorable one. Kirk would go to the Federal Re- There can be no doubt how Hollyformatory for Women at Alderson, wood regards the long-absent

Swede. She was greeted with Still in county jail here is Miss Vida Jane McMillon, 24, who re-ceived 24 months for her bogus

Lamesa Mother **Follows Sons** Through Tech

LAMESA - "And mother makes

When commencement day rolls around at Texas Tech this spring, a Lamesa woman, Mrs. W. W (Minnie) Weaver, will receive her bachelor's degree and become the third of her family in as many years to graduate from the

In June, 1956, when she first enrolled at Tech, her son, John, was a senior and a younger son, Robert, was a junior.

"The boys were surprised at first," said Mrs. Weaver, "but when their father and I explained to them that I had planned for 22 years to go to college and how much it meant to me, they were very understanding."

Mrs. Weaver's major is secondary education and her minor is math. Her average throughout her college career has been 2.5. Mrs. Weaver says it has been no harder during the past three years than it was in high school.

"I have fewer interruptions now, and I know what I want, so there's no time or effort lost there," she said. Mrs. Weaver plans to enter the teaching pro-

Weaver operates the Triple W. Laundry in Lamesa and is as proud of his wife's accomplishments as she is, and boasts more loudly. John Weaver is in Goldsmith as a petroleum engineer with the Texas Co.; Robert is in Oklahoma City and is a mechani-cal engineer at Tinker Air Force

Both boys are married; John and his wife, the former Lexeen Woodu, have two daughters; and Robert and his wife, the former Carolyn McMullen, have a son.



MRS. MINNIE WEAVER

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Pretty Commoner Marries Japanese Prince Friday

in the climax to a storybook ro- out making any serious mistakes." mance which has all Japan gasping with delight.

"I am passing each d a y of tension," murmured 24-year-old come man and wife at 10:13 a.m. Michiko Shoda as the hour of her tradition-shattering marriage to An intelligent, high spirited girl

than five months ago, she is deschrysanthemum throne as Akihito's empress, the first commoner ever to do so. tioners had taken over and the

tined to ascend the 2,600-year-old halls throughout the country. Conscious of the burden she will assurance that he is marrying for

TOKYO (AP)-The pretty com- to carry out, somehow, the heavy moner marries her prince Friday responsibilities that lie ahead with-

The crown prince and the wealthy flour miller's daughter, symbols of a more democratic and prosperous nation born out of the wrapped in an indescribable state embers of military defeat, will be-

Thousands of young Japanese Crown Prince Akihito drew near. girls, to whom Michiko is the embodiment of their postwar emanunknown to Japan's millions less cipation, at the same moment will marry in shrines and wedding

Their eagerness to share in the romantic atmosphere of the day was whetted by the young prince's assume as consort of the 25-year- love even though his bride was old royal heir, she told newsmen nominated by Imperia Household Wednesday night: "I am praying officials in conformity with tradiin my heart that I may be able tion.

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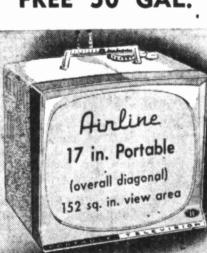
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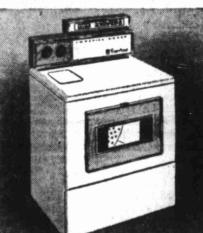
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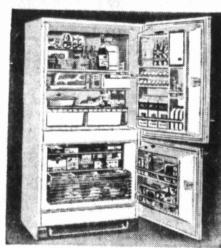
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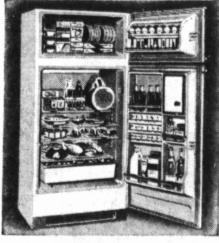
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measureable precipitation No has been recorded since Tuesday. An occasional flurry of scattered rain drops fell at intervals on Wednesday and once or twice this morning. Skies were still heavily overcast at 11 a.m. today. The temperature was still chilly.

Big Spring's rainfall for the year crept to 1.87 inches with Tuesday's moisture. Last year's precipitation to this time was 5.62 inches. In 1957, the total for the same period stood 2.69 inches. U. S. Experiment Station reports

show that January had only .02 inch rain; February .63 inch, March 71 inch and so far in April

McMurry College **Benefactor Dies**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)- S. M. Jay, 80, longtime benefactor of McMurry College and prominent Abilene businessman, died today at his home. He suffered a heart attack Sunday. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Methodist Church here. Jay, a prominent Methodist lay-

College and was a trustee of the controls on labor unions to precollege. He served as chairman vent any possible abuses of of the board of trustees for 19

McMurry President Gordon R. Bennett termed Jay as "Mr. Mc-Murry" and praised Mr. and Mrs. Jay as the college's most generous benefactors. The college in 1950 conferred an

honorary doctor of law degree on Jay, who was secretary and

treasurer of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Abilene, also had cattle, real estate and oil interests in West Texas. Survivors include his wife and two granddaughters

Claims Service Manager Resigns

Robert M. Dean has resigned as manager of the Big Spring office of the R. D. Batjer Claim Service, effective April 15.

Dean has been associated with Batjer here for eight years and has been manager for six years.

Labor forces have gothern offensive, especially in seeking repeal or amendment of the right-tois now serving as chairman of the

Bob Wilson, a claims adjuster here for the past six years, will replace Dean as manager of the service. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

allow Sen, Lyndon Johnson's name to appear on the 1960 ballot as a candidate for re-election and for ment bills fell into three groups, president or vice president. Other bills approved by House picketing.

committees would prohibit the sale of automobiles on Sundays; require students in state colleges to sign loyalty oaths; and to allow state money to be spent for preschool training of deaf children. Kazen's resolution, drafted by

the Texas Legislative Council, was amended twice by the sponsor and once on a change sent up by Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro which Kazen accepted. Martin's amendment provided that if any regulatory agency refused to grant a lender a license he would be entitled to a trial on merits in his home county. But this was the only concession

won by the majority At 11:10 p.m., after the bill had been under "discussion" for 111/2 the spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y conhours, Kazen sought to "move the ference. previous question" which would Jane Cowper of Big Spring will have cut off any further debate. be a candidate for district vice However, he was rejected 13-15.

"Every loan shark in Texas is 100 per cent behind the resolution president. as written. It can't have much effect on their operations if they and James H. Stephens will lead are all for it," said Owen. "It's discussion groups at the meeting, designed to give the loan sharks which ends Sunday. The Big an absolute stranglehold on this Spring group will conduct the be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Legislature and the people of rededication service Saturday evel daily for a week, said the pastor



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Jobless Ask Federal Works Program

A delegation from Macomb County, Mich., arrives at a giant national jobless rally in Washington with a big poster asking for a federal works program to help 6,954 persons on welfare because of unem-

Survey Shows 13 States In Attack On Abuses In Unions

What kind of efforts are state

An Associated Press survey bills have been introduced which would, in some way, regulate the activities of labor unions. Most of the bills seek to remedy

last two years by the Senate Labor-Management Committee. The bills concern such subjects as the secret ballot, audits and picketing. AP statehouse correspondents point out, however, that many of the bills will, for various political reasons, die in committee or fail to pass. Some already have.

for quick passage, have said they would rather adopt a wait-and-see attitude pending federal legisla-On the other hand, in New York

Other legislators, not pressing

state a reform measure has been aimed at employers. Management too, has come under the scrutiny of the Senate committee. Labor forces have gone on the

the worker the legal right to refuse to join a union. But four states already have beaten back attempts to change that type of bill.

guaranteeing workers the right to organize and bargain collectively. Of the 49 states, all but 12 reported some sort of labor legisla-

tion. Most of it concerned unemployment benefits and minumum In general, the labor-manage-

general reform, right-to-work and Three state bodies have somewhat broad reform bills up for

consideration In Ohio, a legislator would write nto state law much of the AFL-

own watchdog. Taking a cue from the federal Kennedy-Ives bill, California's Gov. Edmund Brown has pro-

YMCA Group To **Attend Conference**

Forty-one representatives of the YMCA, accompanied by three adults, will leave early Friday for Wichita Falls to attend

president. Buddy Barnes, Spring, is the retiring district

Fredda Bonified, Jane Cowper

ficers and a recall.

New York's Republican administration has sponsored a bill barshows that in at least 13 states | ring union officials from holding a financial interest in companies doing business with the union. It would make illegal the taking of gifts from management and would alleged abuses uncovered in the set up a study to determine if election safeguards were needed.

> Affecting the employer would be a provision that management be prohibited from influencing labor leaders to act improperly. employer and union would have to file audits of their accounts with the state. Indiana's proposed labor re-

form was the victim of a Republican versus Democrat battle over ight-to-work Other states with reform bills introduced, include: Iowa, bill to prevent blacklisting of employes

Motorcycle Event Slated At Odessa

work law, that law which gives will gather in Odessa Sunday for contests and other events in the nearby sand hills.

A Big Spring delegation is to gather at the Cecil Thixton motorcycle shop at 9 a.m. for the Other labor bills include one trip to Odessa. The event, sponthat would repeal an Oregon law sored by Harley-Davidson dealbarring picketing aimed at organ- ers, will feature a free noon izing employes and a Vermont bill meal, and prizes will be given the best performers.

Riders are expected from San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland and other towns

Thieves Empty Two More Pickups

have been reported to the police. The two are in addition to the three reports coming Wednesday morning Bob Nixon of the R&H Vending

Co, said that two cases of canned food, two boxes of vending machine parts and some miscellaneous parts were taken from his pickup while it was parked at his 405 W. 8th residence Tuesday

This morning, Charles Carter, 1027 Stadium, told of losing a tool box filled with plumbing tools from his pickup Wednesday while the truck was parked in front of his residence. He estimated the loss A television set, a suitcase and

four pair of shoes were taken from the 319 Virginia residence of Bob Cates, the police reported.

Revival Slated

FORSAN-A revival will open in the local Baptist Church Sunday W. E. Lowe of South Texas will be the evangelist. The services will

Exact Guide To Radioactive Levels Of Safety Is Sought

absorb without danger to your children and grandchildren.

A research team of the New Jerpresent yardsticks may be wrong. It is trying to find an exact guide.

The team is searching for 1,000 people who worked in industries ising radium in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania 35 or 40 years ago. In a year and a half, the task force has turned up the names of 500 workers and ex-Many had painted watch hands

and dials with a paint containing radium. Some of these put the paint brushes in their mouths to Others prepared the paint, con- of the staff.

ducted experiments with it or worked in offices or laboratories suffered any ill effects," he add- one ten-millionth of a gram) is Clyde McMahon, local C of C where they had some contact with ed. "We haven't determined that the most radium a human body

The State Health Department says these people form the largest given a simple breath test. It now "open to very serious ques- delegation to Odessa, McMahon group in the United States to be shows the amount of radium and tion."

How much radioactivity can you exposure to radiation. Some have the radium paint. The radium research project

has a \$65,000 grant from the Atom- cians, dentists, medical specialsey Department of Health thinks ic Energy Commission, which is ists and hospitals they visited. backing two similar studies in the

One, at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, is investigating about 100 radium dial painters in Illinois and others who had radium injections in that state. The other, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is studying 150 to 200 former workers in the Connecticut radium in-

Some of the onetime radium workers had radioactive materials inside them for 43 years, said Les- ark area after World War I. ter A. Barrer, senior investigator

Once located, the workers are That standard, Barrer says, is

After this, the task force asks

the workers the names of physi-"We will compare the findings on this group to those on a group who have never worked in a ra-

dium factory," Barrer said. Radium and mesothorium are natural radioactive materials not found in the fallout from nuclear explosions. But their effect, Barber said, is similar to materials such as strontium 90 present in

The present search stems from an old survey of 30 radium dial from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 13 painters who worked in the New-Barrer said physicists and

chemists after that study decided "This doesn't mean they have that one tenth of a microgram (or on hand for the conference, said can absorb without damage.

posed legislation calling for at by unions or any other group; least 10 yearly membership meet- Nebraska, outlaw of the secondings with adequate notice, the se- ary boycott; Texas, audits, and man, helped establish McMurry legislatures making to place legal cret ballot in union elections, North Dakota, a bill making it three-year-maximum terms for of- illegal for persons convicted of a crime or felony to hold office. Idaho defeated bills similar to the Taft-Hartley Act and the Ken-

nedy-Ives bill. Perhaps the bitterest fight over labor legislation took place in Indiana over right-to-work, a measure which passed in 1957

A Democratic-controlled House passed a repealer. A GOP Senate countered with a uniform reform code. When Democrats failed to approve the code, the Republicans blocked the repeal. The stalemate killed both.

Vermont and Connecticut have bills pending proposing "freedom of association," and "freedom of employment." They are closely re- tories. lated to right-to-work. In 1957 a big battle was waged in Connecticut over the issue, with the antiright-to-work forces winning. Repeal of right-to-work failed in Kansas and Utah and a move to

period on the job, would become ion involved would have to reprethe bargaining unit. Organizational picketing

allow a union shop lost in Iowa.

several legislators into the bill writing stage. Connecticut, Minnesota, New Mexico and Massachusetts all have bills pending which would regulate the setting up of picket lines to induce employers to recognize a union as a bargaining agent. Most of the bills would ban the picketing unless the employes of

the firm involved had show, usually by election, that they wanted he union to represent them. In Massachusetts, however, reamsters Union official has introduced legislation which would repeal several antipicketing bills

Some 10 states have labor legisation bills not falling into the strikes, arbitration, and fair employment practices with regard to age and sex.

Gunshot Victim Is Satisfactory

Mrs. Minnie Hays Cole was reported to be improving today at fits, the Texas Employm mission said yesterday. tained a gun wound at the 700 Tulsa residence of her son Tues-

Officials at the hospital reported improvement. Mrs. Cole, the mother of W. C. Cole, received one wound in the side from a .22 caliber bullet about noon Tuesday. She was alone in the house at the time, police said

Cub Leaders' Basic Training Course Set

First of three basic training courses for Club leaders will begin next Tuesday at Howard County Junior College. continues at 7:30 p.m. today at

Dean Johnson, chairman of the training committee, said that the initial Cub session will deal with 'What Cub Scouting Is"; the second on April 16 on "The Achievement Plan"; the final session on April 21 on "Den and Pack Activity." Sessions will be in room 107 of the Practical Arts Building. Instructors will be Sgt. H. E. Butler, Varlin Knous, Lee Cahoon,

C-C 'Indoctrination' Conference Slated "Chamber Leaders Indoctri

G. McMurtrey, Edsel W. Mc-

nation Conference," to be conducted by Frank Mueller and other representatives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Odessa Junior College An effort will be made to have

officers and committee chairmen president

It is planned tentatively to charter a bus to carry the Big Spring

Morris Horton, 55, service staion operator and long-time resident, died in a hospital here at 10:40 a.m. today. Mr. Horton had been in ill health

for several months. Funeral rites will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Merkel Cemetery. Mr. Horton was born in Hopkins County on April 28, 1903. He came

to Big Spring about 20 years ago and for the past three years he had operated the Cosden station No. 4) at 2nd and Scurry St. Surviving him are two brothers, Fred Horton, Trent, and Melvin Horton, Merkel; five sisters, Mrs. M. Cooper, Ozona, Mrs. M. D. Brewer, Dallas, Mrs. T. M. Corbin, Seagoville, Mrs. Bill Stutts and Mrs. Carl Doan, Merkel.

Mission Of Mercy Nears Completion

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)-A fourday mission of mercy to save the life of an obscure Soviet fisherman was rapidly nearing completion today.

Evgenij Ivanovich Gneushev, partially paralyzed five days ago when he tumbled into the hold of a Soviet fishing vessel on the Bering Sea, was unconscious and unaware of the major role he was

Alaska Peninsula. Gneushev will be transferred to Coast Guard plane at Cold Bay for a 650-mile flight to Anchorage

Oklahoma Boots Caught With Stock

and hospitalization.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Oklahoma bootleggers-faced with economic obsolescence-are wondering what to do about their liquor inven-Repeal of prohibition Tuesday

figures to make legal liquor stores a reality by July 1, and bootleggers still have plenty of whisky on hand, the Tulsa World said today. "We've got to be able to have it all sold the day stores open," A union shop, whereby employes one bootlegger was quoted as saymust join a union after a certain ing. He suggested cutting prices. "Big Mac" McCarthy, who calls law in under a bill introduced in himself, "King of Bootleggers," the Nevada Legislature. The un- was quoted by the World as saysent a majority of employes in I've been sick of this grind for a

Speeding In School Zone Costs \$50

A 21-year-old motorist \$50 in Corporation Court morning for a period of playful driving in the vicinity of Goliad Junior High Tuesday.

The driver was arrested and charged with exceeding the safe three major categories. These and prudent speed in a school mainly concern public utility zone, and this morning paid \$50 in

Jobless Payments Increase In Texas

payments rose last week as the state paid out \$1,293,133 in benefits, the Texas Employment Com-

Odessa Girl Dies In Traffic Mishap

Ann Richardson, 17, of Odessa was killed today when a car smashed into a bridge abutment 10 miles east of Sweetwater on U.S. Highway 80.

on hand to contact interested young men. A special meeting for the boys was held at the high school Wednesday with Supt. Floyd Parsons in charge. A large number of boys indicated interest. Boys must be 14 years of age to be Explorers. Under the new pro-

Joe Puga, build a carport at 607 NE 10th, \$50.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., build a new residence at 3708 Hamilton, \$11.500.

E. C. Smith Construction, build a new residence at 3704 Hamilton, \$11.500.

Morris Horton | Christian Well Flows Oil At Succumbs Here Rate Of 10 Barrels Per Hour

In Martin, a new producer has been reported in the Breedlove Spring. field, and a wildcat in Garza has shown discovery possibilities in

The Howard County project flowed 10.46 barrels per hour through an 18-64-inch choke and it continued to flow today. It is about eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

In Martin, the Pan American No. 10 Breedlove made 447.31 barrels of oil on potential through a choke, The Suniland No. 1 Connell, two miles northwest of the Rocker A field, swabbed 70 barrels of oil from San Andres perforations after acidizing.

Borden

Operator moved rotary off the O'Neill No. 1 Reeder today, and it will take potential test after disposing of the rotary. It is in the 7-J field 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC

Liedtke No. 1 Lemley, a wildcat 11 miles northeast of Gail, made hole this morning in lime and shale at 7,386 feet. The site is 2,310 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, H&TC Survey. Operator prepared to drill ahead today at the Humble No. 1 Long,

H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Moore CSL Survey.

7-35-6n, T&P Survey.

west of Justiceburg.

GH&H Survey.

Howard

evening.

Operator ran temperature sur

vey while bottomed at 4,460 feet

at the Forest No. 2 Harris today.

The site is an offset to the No. 1

Harris Fusselman discovery and

is 990 from north and 660 from

west lines. Labor 16. League 268.

The Amerada No. 1 Felts is

northeast of Lamesa, C NE NE,

Pumping equipment is being in-

stalled on the Suniland No. 1 Con-

nell after operator swabbed 70 bar-

rels of oil in 10 hours from San

Andres perforations 2,770-777 feet.

The site is 330 from north and 1,320

from east lines, 9-5, GH&H Sur-

vey, two miles northwest of the

Rocker A pool and six miles north-

is a new site in the Storie (Glor-

ieta) field about two miles north-

west of Close City. It is 330 from

south and east lines of the south-

Sierra Corp. staked the No. 2-B

Post. The project will drill to 3,500

feet, and it is 1,650 from south

and 330 from east lines, 59-5,

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, C

Explorer Contacts

meet with potential leaders this

They will come together at

7:30 p.m. in the high school

cafeteria. Members of committees

for Explorer units are due to be

potential sponsoring institutions

Set Tonight For

Interested Boys

Karcher & Brown No. 1 Barton

C SE SE, 3-40-4n, T&P Survey, The 23-year-old Soviet fisherman was aboard the U.S. Coast after a three-hour test from 5,288-Guard Cutter Storis, en route to 322 feet returned only five feet of Cold Bay, Alaska, at the tip of the slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The wildcat is six miles southeast of

A resident living near the school called the police and complained about the driver's actions in the 20 m.p.h. school zone Tuesday at noon and then came to the police department and filed a compaint

SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, con-AUSTIN (AP) - Unemployment tinued to flow to test today after being treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Before the acid treat-

It said 60,441 persons filed claims compared to 61,543 the previous week when \$947,478 was paid out. There was \$1,348,529 paid out she "had a good night" and was for a similar period last year apparently making satisfactory Initial claims totaled 6,222 compared to 5,236 the previous week

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)

Pat William Starbeck, 21, Costa Mesa, Calif., was brought to a Sweetwater hospital in critical condition. Hospital attendants said that his parents live in Odessa. Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, which occurred about 2 a.m., said that Miss Richardson was driving.

Vehicles Collide

The one accident occurring here Wednesday was in the 200 block of Main. Involved were vehicles

PUBLIC RECORDS

E. C. Smith, build a new residence at 3702 Dixon, \$10,000.

at the rate of over 10 barrels of oil an unreported length of time. The and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Surper hour through a small choke. site is in the Big Spring pool vey. eight miles northeast of Big Williamson & Barnes, a wildcat

drilled today at 7,265 feet in lime. mud. It is a wildcat 660 from The site is 21/2 miles southeast of production in the Big Spring field. 21-35-1s, T&P Survey. Fair No. 1 Ray, also in the Big Spring field, waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at total

depth of 9,628 feet today. It is C NE NE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. -A Southland Royalty is in the Snyder field 300 from north and west lines, 26-30-1s. T&P Survey, 61/2 miles south of Coahoma. Drill ing depth is 3,200 feet.

The Fleming No. 19-A Southland Royalty is in the same area 1,650 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will also drill to 3,200 feet.

Cosden No. 12 O'Daniel, in the Snyder field, pumped 60.75 barrels of 32-degree oil on final test after being fractured with 10,000 gallons. The well is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,694 feet, and production from open hole is reached at 2,595 feet.

Martin

Thr Rodman No. 1 Cowden was bottomed at 12,253 feet and circulating while waiting on orders today. It is in the Gladys Cowden field C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P

Pan American No. 10 Breedlove flowed 447.31 barrels of 41.1-de-The Midwest No. 2 Milliken pregree oil through a 9-64-inch choke pared to drill ahead today after on potential without a trace of swabbing the Ellenburger dry. Priwater. The well is 1,567 from north or to swabbing, the hole was treatand 25 from west lines, Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe CSL Sured with 500 gallons of acid. The 7-J field site is 2,367 from south vey. Total depth is 12,005 feet, and 660 from east lines, 467-97, and top of the pay zone is 11,985. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-

Coahoma Teacher Is Appointed To Science Institute

CANYON - Grady B. Tindol mathematics teacher in Coahorna High School, is among the winrunning 51/2-inch string today to ners of appointments to the Natest the Lower Spraberry, but tional Science Foundation Sumfootage on the casing was not mer Institute at West Texas State reported. It is a wildcat four miles | College. The winners are all high school

> There are 43 winners who will attend the institute for 12 weeks. opening June 2 and continuing throughout the summer term which closes Aug. 21. Each will receive a weekly stipend of \$75, olus an allowance of \$15 a week for each dependent. The institute's program will include classroom and laboratory work, field trips, and lectures by visiting scientists, and includes

west quarter, 13-1, GC&SF Sur-Principles of Electronic Comvey, and will be drilled to 4,400 Offerings in chemistry for both erms include "Principles of McCrary-Connell in the OS Ranch 'hemistry for Teachers' and Fundamental Physical Concepts. field about 15 miles southeast of

ern Mathematics" and

Astronomy Class Begins Tonight

A last winds call for those in-terested in knowing more about the beautiful bodies but without the necessity of getting technical a class in astronomy as a hobby is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. today at the Y. There is no charge for Y members and only a slight fee for non-members. It is not necessary to sign in advance. Bobo Hardy, general secretary said that Sam Blackburn will be the instructor and that discussions will be on a purely informal ba-Boys who would like to explore sis. Later there may be some use

the possibility of becoming an Ex- of a small planetarium and teleplorer will have a chance to scope. The "Letters of Paul" course beamed to laymen continues with its second session at the same time and place today. Registrations are still open.

Smith Gets \$130,000 In Building Permits

Building permits for \$130,000 worth of houses have been issued to E. C. Smith Construction Co. The permits for 12 houses General American Oil building valuations of gram they organize much along \$130,500, and all are either \$11,500 Guif Oil Halliburton Oil the line of adult service clubs and or \$10,000 homes. They are to be largely shape their own program built on Hamilton and Dixon with adult advice. They have a streets in the Douglass Addition. distinctive type of attire—snappy | Eight of them are listed as \$11,500

operated by William Moren, 1301 Eleventh, and Stella Arnold, 424 Lopez Pleads Guilty To **Pawn Shop Burglary Charge**

day in the state penitentiary, heard another eight years added He pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to an indictment ac-

blue blazer and gray slacks.

rent with the other prison seninto the Fox Pawn Shop on the eight years in three or four years. night of Dec. 15. He and Andres It is possible, allowing his record Marques, his statement related,

Leonardo Ortega Lopez, already leges, was used on Jan. 7 to take std. sentenced to 107 years and one the life of Gerald D. Liner, young service station attendant. It was for this crime that Lopez was sentenced to 99 years and a day on tenced to 99 years and 90 to his prison time Thursday morn- for this crime that Lopez was sentenced to 99 years and a day on Wednesday Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said that cusing him of burglary. The eightunder the sentences now hanging

year sentence was made concur- over Lopez, he will have to serve the eight years before beginning Lopez pleaded guilty to breaking time" Lopez could serve out the in prison to be satisfactory, that ixon. \$10.000.

Smith, build a residence at 2705

Stroke into the establishment and topez could become eligible for took a number of pistols.

Lopez could become eligible for a parole within a maximum of 15 One of the pistols, the state al- | years, Jones pointed out.

The Midwest No. 1-A Christian ment, it flowed through an 18-64site on the north edge of the Big inch choke and made oil at the Spring field flowed oil Wednesday rate of 10.46 barrels per hour for at the rate of cover 10 barrels and made oil at the rate of 10.46 barrels per hour for a the rate of cover 10 barrels and cover lines 10.44 Lander Similar Spring flower flower

The Street No. 1 White drilled at 11,179 feet in dolomite after a 45-minute drillstem test frem C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, 11,105-65 feet returned 230 feet of

south and 1,320 from west lines.

Mitchell

Waters No. 17 Byrd is staked in the Sharon Ridge field 10 miles northeast of Colorado City. It is 2,310 from north and 330 from west ines, 140-3, H&GN Survey, and it will drill to 1,700 feet.

Conn., 1

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Rosie Gonzales, 303 NE 9th; A. A. Upchurch, Midland; W. H. Hazle, Snyder; Billy Cates, Andrews; Donna Springer, 603 Aylford; Sarah Barnes, Stanton; Benjamin Tate, 1008 Gregg; Lupe Martinez, Coahoma; Candy Munoz, 208 NE 10th; Della Ulmer, Vealmoor Rt.; Jerry Bethell, 614 State. Dismissals - Barbara Derry-

berry, 1703 Yale; J. E. Stokes, 1701 Runnels; Georgia Smith, Colorado City; Jean Armstrong, 1408 E. 14th; Jimmy Graham, 612 State:/Donna Newsom, 1502-B Sycamore: Tommy Pettitt, 421 Edwards: Van Gill, Garden City; Joel Petty, Rt. 1; Dorothy Hollar. Coahoma; J. V. Underwood, City; C. M. Shaw, Weatherford.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and cool through Friday. Some light snow in upper Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain and a few thundershowers Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Lowest tonight 32 to 42 in the Panhandle and South Plains.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and cool through Friday.

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Albany, rain Anchorage, rain from throughout West Texas. work in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Work during the first and second terms in mathematics includes "Survey of Mod-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.200:
calves 700: due to a special auction of
stocker and slaughter cattle the market
in these classes was not established.
Hogs 200: hogs steady to 25 lower; good 13.00-14.00 Sheep 300: sheep and lambs steady: spring lambs 21.00-22.00; shorn lambs 18.50-19.00; wooled lambs 19.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 30 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. May 35.82. July 35.33 and October 32.67.

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On The Way Home

The nuclear powered submarine USS Skate makes a pretty picture as she surfaced at New London, Conn., harbor after a history-making trip under the ice at the North Pole during March.

Incense, Tea **Among Late Buddist Rites**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN HONOLULU (AP)-Burning inense and sweet tea poured over ights of an annual religious ob-

servance last Sunday in Hawaii. It was the day when the large state-to-be takes note of the 2,580th birthday of Siddartha Gautama, the Buddha or Enlightened One, culture. founder of their faith.

Buddhists probably make up more 10 per cent of the islands' number is difficult to determine Buddhist students are given schol-

since Buddhists join the temple as | arships in the United States. family units. About 20,000 Japanese families

which-figuring an average of four gelistic program is under way to to a family-means a total membership of 80,000. But the estimate may be conservative.

Roughly 12,000 family units belong to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission, a member of the Shin sect and the largest in the islands. Buddhists are divided into a dozen or more sects.

The Buddhist population of Haa statue are among the ritual high- waii is rising only very slowly. Many of the younger generation join Christian churches because of the strong influence of the Amer-Buddhist population of the 50th ican community, which is predominantly Christian in religion, English in language and Western in

Buddhist rituals follow age-old

Hawaiian Buddhists list as one of their greatest needs more Engpractice Buddhism in Hawaii lish-speaking ministers. An evan-

> attract youths to the ministry. Buddhism teaches tolerance and understanding so it is not remark-able that Buddhists get along very well with the other religions in Hawaii, known for its blending of many races and cultures.

The birthday observance Sunday centered on the dedication of a recently arrived, three-foot statue showing Buddha as a child. The traditional sweet tea that was poured over the statue symbolizes the belief that when Buddha was born it rained sweet tea to

wash his body. The ceremonies also included the burning of incense, chanting of sutras (Buddhist scriptures), singtradition but recently more and ing of gathas (Buddhist hymns) more sermons and other services and symbolic dances by Sunday traditional costumes

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Deputies Face /iolence Rap

HOUSTON (AP) - Three Harris County sheriff's deputies, one a polygraph machine operator, were indicted yesterday on charges of using violence in an effort to get persons are at the mercy of police officers we consider indefensible.

Named by the grand jury were Joe Thorpe, 30, investigator and 1 i e detector operator; Wesley looked by a civilized community." Schultea, 38, investigator; and W. V. Barnett, 38, a patrolman.

Two Negro brothers, Joseph and Archie Areceneaux, both of Crosby, Tex., complained that the three deputies twisted handcuffs been suspended, said they would around their hands in an effort be restored to duty if they are not population although the exact are offered in English. Many School children dressed in colorful, to obtain a confession. The investigation convicted, "If they are convicted, tigation involved a burglary case. he said, "they'll be fired."

Bond of \$1,000 each was set for the deputies by Dist. Judge Miron

The grand juny, noting Harris County law enforcement agencies are undermanned, said "The number of crimes committed places a heavy burden on every officer."

The statement continued: "Nevertheless acts of brutality in situations where the arrested and unlawful methods of extortion The grand jury's action yester-day climaxed an investigation of

alleged police brutality.
Sheriff's Capt. J. D. Walters who said the three deputies had

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More Tournament Winners

Pictured above are some of the winners in the Men's City Bowling tournament concluded recently at Clover Bowl. In the top photo is the C. D. Turner Drilling Company squad, team champion. Left to right, they are O. D. O'Daniel, Spot Cockrell, J. Gibson, Jack Cauble and Dick Cauble. In the lower picture are individual winners in the meet. Left to right, they are Pete Shepherd, singles titlist; Boyce Hale, runnerup in the All-Events phase of competition; and O. D. O'Daniel, king in that competition, being congratulated by Vince Best, secretary of the Big Spring Bowling Association. (Webb AFB

Wall And Snead Are Marked Men In Meet

men today as the \$15,000 Greens- ta, Ga.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-Art Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., than third only once. Wall and Sam Snead were marked and the Classic Masters at Augus- Wall confessed to feeling a let- ard M. Nixon, substituting for

Wall entered on the crest of vic- tournament in 1938. In the last to win.

800-yarder, in two over par.

charging.

field of 124 here

ous years on the tour.

round for 11 tournaments.

the money list, are in the field.

So are Bob Goalby, the defending

champion, Dow Finsterwald and

Dillon Leads

Ringer Meet

Billie Dillon has the low gross,

40, in the Women's Ringer Golf

Tournament, which is now in

progress at the Big Spring Coun-

try Club. Twenty-two ladies are

The tournament ends next Tues-

day. Trophies to the winners will

be presented at Family Night

The last of the group golf

lessons will be given by the

Country Club pro, Shirley Rob-

bins, Tuesday afternoon. Wom-

en of the club have taken ad-

vantage of the instructions the

Starting dates for the club golf

May 12-13-14, it has been an-

The women may qualify as

Present plans call for the tour-

nament to be made up of three

flights, including a nine-hole or

A driving contest will be held in

conjunction with the meet on

May 12. The tournament luncheon

is scheduled for May 13 while a

putting tournament is down for

Trophies will be awarded during a cocktail party the afternoon of

All Country Club members

are being urged to take part

in a scotch foursome scheduled

to be held at the course start-

ing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday after-

May 14.

novice flight. Entry fee is \$3.

early as May 5 but only those olaying on May 12 will be eligible

for the medalist's award.

ournament for women will be academy

past several weeks.

Lionel Hebert.

entered

Tuesday evening.

GOLF NOTES

the bell rings here—I'll come out

The 35-year-old Pocono Manor,



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Chances are considered good that the membership of the Big Spring Country Club will decide next week to sell its acreage immediately south of town-if the 'price is right. The Club will ask \$250,000 for its 100 acres, if it does decide to deal

off the property. It would then locate somewhere farther south of the city, where well water can be obtained at a depth of about 180 feet. It has been proposed that the club purchase 160 acres, which would be enough for

an 18-hole course. The new course, if all plans crystalize, would be located on uneven terrain, rather than flat land. Such a layout could prove to be one of the most attractive in West Texas.

No concrete offer has been made for the present land on which the and finish second three times. He Hood, Cauble Garage, had a 513 Club stands but several parties have already indicated they would offer in excess of \$200,000 for the acreage

When the present course was built back in the '20's, it was quite a distance removed from the city. Now there are housing developments located to the southwest, west and north of it.

There was a time when the course had 18 holes but it had sand greens and didn't have to be watered. The course was reduced to nine holes when it converted to grass.

The fact that it is not an 18-hole layout keeps it from hosting such tournaments as the West Texas Invitational, Some of the members reason it's time the course played host to such an event

The Webb AFB golf course is going to lengthen several of its fairways. Some of the fairways are so short now that tee shots driven down them prove dangerous to linksters playing other holes. The beautiful, nine-hole layout, which is managed by W. O. (Junior)

Maxwell, is getting a new, much bigger clubhouse, too. The facilityboasting plush fairways and splendid, if small, greens-has become very popular with Webb personnel.

W. O.'s brother, Bobby, returned last week to his job as a teaching pro in White Plains, N.Y., which is just above New York City. He'll spend the summer there as an assistant to Joe Moore Jr., the native of San Antonio who joins the touring pros for several

The golfing season from New York City northward usually opens in late April and closes on Labor Day.

A baseball spokesman says it's only a question of time before the major leagues adopt a uniform numbering system for their players. The plan would number coaches and catchers from 1 through 9, the infielders from 10 through 19, the outfielders from 20 through 29 and the pitchers from 30 upwards.

Most football teams have long since employed numbering systems, Big Spring's three products in the big leagues wear the following

Camilo (Little Potato) Pascual, Washington, 17; Mike Fornieles, Boston, 20; and Ossie Alvarez, Detroit, 36.

The average season's paid attendance in the Sophomore League last season was 22,214.

None did so poorly that it threw in the towel. Big Spring could do that well, even with its present park

Perkins Shades Armstead In Dull Chicago Battle

They banged away before a TV audience and a cluster of 981 Chi- 47. cago Stadium customers with inaccurate shots and frequent

stead's left eye was slit in the first round and he had another gash near his right eye in the umph against 5 defeats. He out-fifth. Neither wound bothered him weighed his foe 138½ pounds to much and there was little blood, 135.

CHICAGO (AP)-Eddie Perkins | It was a question of which fightof Chicago won a split 10 round er could slip in the cleaner punchdecision from Los Angeles' Paul- es between clinches, and Perkins ie Armstead Wednesday night in was given the benefit. Referee a spiritless bout of lightweights. Walter Brightmore favored him Usually the littler guys go at it 48-45 under the five-point must nail and tong, but these 22-year- system. Judge E. Allen Fankel olds couldn't seem to get going at liked him 47-46, same as The Associated Press. But Judge Harold Marovitz went for Armstead 48-

Armstead, making his first appearance away from the West Coast, couldn't get set for any There were no approaches to a damaging combinations. He abknockdown. The corner of Arm- sorbed his fifth loss against 24

victories and a draw. Perkins gained his 14th tri**As Play Opens** ciated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Ted Williams has a pain in the neck; Red ball starts bustin' out all over. Schoendienst is recovering from tuberculosis: Clint Courtney has a hairline fracture of the left leg; Billy Klaus has a cracked rib and an arm operation.

These and other highly publicized baseball names will be missing ... em the opening day lineups when the 16 major league clubs

Roy McMillan, recuperating from a shoulder dislocation; Mol Roach, still hobbling on a knee that underwent surgery; Gene Stephens, with a jammed right thumb; Bill Skowron, with a twisted back: Gene Baker, with a damaged knee; Billy O'Dell, with a muscle spasm in his side; George Witt, with an inflamed elbow; Frank Sullivan, with a pulled muscle and Billy Loes, with a sore arm, may also be on the sidelines on opening day.

A check of the 1958 opening day ineups show that at least 54 of the 128 players (excluding pitchers) who started in last year's inplaying on other teams. This list includes such retired players as Pee Wee Reese and Rube Walker, and such traded players as Frank Thomas, Alvin Dark, Eddie Yost, Power, Wally Moon, Del Ennis, Larry Doby, Jim Hegan, Rocky Bridges and Ray Boone.

Eight of last year's opening day starters were expected to be back on the firing line in this year's inaugurals. They are Pete Ramos, Washington; Jim Bunning, De-troit; Billy Pierce, Chicago; Ned Garver, Kansas City; Don Drysburgh, and Warren Spahn, Mil-

Ramos, 14-18 last year, has selected by manager Cookie Lavagetto to hurl today's special American league opener in the nation's capital, Vice President Richdown after his tremendous Mas- President Eisenhower, was slated boro Open Golf Tournament got Snead has won here six times ters finish last Sunday when he to throw out the first ball. After since taking the first Greensboro birdied five of the last six holes that, it was to be up to Ramos and Baltimore's Jack Harshman He played his first complete (12-15).

round since then Wednesday, ne-The pitchers for the National gotiating the par 71 Starmount League's sole game today, in Cin- had his 'druthers about it. And he Forest Country Club course, a 6,cinnati, were expected to be Bob Purkey (17-11) for the Reds and eral outstanding boys. Ronnie Kline (13-16) for Pitts-"I can feel the letdown since the Masters excitement," he said, burgh. 'but I know I'll be okay when

Dibrell's Builds Pa., pro has enjoyed the most Lead In League phenomenal three - month success

in PGA history. He has won \$29,-Cauble Garage offered little 830 in official money and about resistance to high-powered Dib-\$4,000 unofficial events not corell's which rolled to a 3-1 win sponsored by the PGA. This comthis week in the Monday Couples pares with \$12,163 by runnerup bowling league. Dibrell owns a Gene Littler, who's not in the 15 game lead in the circuit. Lacy Electric cruised past Cau-Wall won \$60,000 in three previ-

ble Cleaners, 4-0, and Nalley-Pickle trapped Vernon, 3-1. Auto Super-It took Wall seven years as a market toppled Fireball, 3-1. pro to win four tournaments. In Sugar Brown of Dibrell's was the last nine months he has taken high woman bowler with a 191-541 five titles, using his so called basegame and series while Shirlie ball grip to win three tournaments Starnes had a 186 game and Dot

is averaging 69.52 strokes per series. For the men, Pete Shepherd Snead, who will be 47 next Lacy Electric, came in with a 216 month, has won almost \$18,000 game backed by a second-place here in 18 of 21 previous tourna- 565 series. Bill Bell keggled a

Mike Souchak, Doug Ford, Jay game. Dibrell's was high team for the Hebert, Julius Boros, Ernie Wosevening with 863-2369. Lacy fur. of Doyline, Mo., were on the 1951 sler, Joe Campbell, Bill Casper nished closest competition. 828- team that won the state junior and Billy Maxwell, all well up on

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Erdelatz Resigns, Middies

Seeking New Grid Coach

was looking for a new football had won only five games,

Erdelatz

touch lifted the

Middies to na-

tional promin-

Erdelatz said

Wednesday

night he was

"for personal

ERDELATZ leaving the

reasons." He also said it has been

difficult for him to adjust to dif-

ferent conditions "with the ever

changing administrations" at the

Earlier, the academy superin-

tendent, Rear Adm. Charles L.

Melson, had announced the resig

nation of the genial, 45-year-old

coach effective immediately. Er-

delatz said his future plans are in-

The move astonished all but

Erdelatz and high academy offi-

cials with whom he had been

meeting in closed sessions the past

There have been indications of

strains beneath the surface be-

tween Erdelatz and some acad-

emy policies the past couple of

years. For one thing he didn't

like it when the academy superin-

tendent ruled out a bowl bid for

the team following a 14-14 tie with

Erdelatz left the professional

San Francisco 49ers as an as-

sistant coach and came to victory-

starved Navy in 1950. During the

Army in 1957.

Vaval Academy

On Sidelines MAJOR LEAGUES SET TO OPEN LONG HAUL

Associated Press Sports Writer Forget about that 150-point business for the world championship in the NBA. Put the Stanley cup on this season Saturday, at which Switch Patterson London to Magnetia Relays will be ice. Switch Patterson, London to Magnolia, Ohio. Forget 'em all, pal. This is the day major league base-

The traditional opens, both threatened by rain, got the pennant races moving a day early in Washington and Cincinnati this afternoon.

In the American League, the Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles were paired in the nation's the track. capital with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the middle. The Veep threw out the first ball as a stand-Curt Simmons is set to undergo in for President Eisenhower, who is vacationing with the GOP-Grand Old Putter. The expected scramble for the National League flag was to get under way with Pittsburgh's long

prostrate Pirates, still burning from last year's pennant fever, going against the darkhorse Reds. The good pitch, no sock Orioles, sixth last year in the AL, went into the new season with the best exnibition record of any major league club. They capped that spring success 17-8 with a 3-0 decision over

launch the 1959 season today and FIRST ONE FRIDAY

Elementary Teams Planning 3 Meets

The second is scheduled for the initial meet. April 17 and the third for April

50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, 220 Group One while Washington, Goliaugurals, will either be missing or relay, 440 relay, chinning the bar, ad, Bauer, College Heights and broad jump, baseball throw and Airport will compete in Group high jump.

Each school may enter two boys in each individual event, as well as two relay teams in the relay Billy Martin, Jimmy Piersall, Vic races. Only one of those relay teams will be eligible for the April 24 meet, however.

> will be on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis while two of each. relay events will count 10-8-6-4-2. The schools will be divided of the meet and will be assisted into two groups, with Washington by the elementary school mentors Place, Bauer, College Heights and I and parents.

> The first of three city-wide Ele- Boydstun competing in Group mentary school track and field One and Washington of Goliad, meets will be staged at Memori- Park Hill, Cedar Crest and Airal Stadium here Friday afternoon. port taking part in Group Two in

In the April 17 meet, Washington Place will compete against Boyd-Competition will be held in the stun, Park Hill and Airport in

Two. In the third meet, all teams will compete against each other. Winners will be determined in heats. 2-0 on three hits at Omaha the Each boy will be allowed to Yankees clubbed their Interenter three running events, along national League farmhands at with one field event, three field Richmond 10-2, and the Kansas Scoring in the individual events events and one running event or

Harold Betley will be in charge

dale, Los Angeles; Robin Roberts, Philadelphia; Bob Friend, Pitts-**Shot Of All HC Quints**

Pick five basketball players to represent the greatest basketball talent in Howard County Junior College history? Impossible.

Ten? Incomplete. Coach Harold Davis, who has been there since 1947 except the 1951-52 season, names 15 HCJC exes he'd recruit next year if he admits he's still leaving off sev-

His mythical team:

Horace "Hoss" (1948-49); Bill Fletcher, Dallas, and Delmar Turner, Big Spring ('50-51); Robert "Dallas" Williams, Dallas, Charles Warren, Big Spring, Bobby Maines and Clarence "Casey" Jones, Big Spring ('52-53); Jim Knotts, Doyline, La., Paschall Wickard, Clovis, N. M., and Ray Crooks, Kentucky, ('54-55); Charles Clark, Big Spring, Mike Powell, Coleman, and Al Kloven, Big Spring ('56-57), Larry Glore, Potosi, Mo. ('57-

Naturally, Davis turns to his better teams for many boys chosen. The 1953 team (Williams, Maines, Jones, Richard Gilmore of Forsan and Warren) advanced to the national tournament semi-finals.

In 1955 the Hawks-Knotts, Ronald Anderson of Orangefield, Wickard. Crooks and Arlen White of high 602 series, including a 212 Forsan-were in the national meet again. Fletcher and Turner, with Harold Berry and Melvin Norris

college championship. "Jim Knotts was the best allaround shot," says Davis. Knotts, second high scorer in HCJC records with 569 points, was espe-cially deadly with a one-handed set shot. The Louisiana product averaged 17 and 18 points per



HAROLD DAVIS Selects His Best

game his freshman and sophomore years.

Robert "Dallas" Williams of Dallas holds the mark with 719 (8-14) and Pittsburgh (15-12) points, an 18-per average for 40 games, "Dallas" was a terror with his hook shots and jumps at close range, recalls Davis. The best little men? Charles

Warren and Jimmy Robinson were the finest ballhandlers, Davis says. Warren, a Big Spring High School graduate, was 5-10 and Robinson, Lovington, N. M., stood

"The best rebounders I've had were Robert Williams and Bill Fletcher, both of Dallas, who were 6-4 and Larry Glore who was only 6-1.'

The coach is not including 6-6 Bobby Davis, Kilgore transfer, who holds the record number of rebounds as far back as statistics are available, since none of the boys from this season's squad was considered for the mythical team. Davis recalled numerous other fine cagers from the HCJC past in picking the elite 15; Lewis Stallings, Quin Grigsby, Howard Jones, Don Stevens, Wylie Brown, Ertis Davis were athletes who were considered and who were perhaps as talented.

Brown To Austin

ANNAPOLIS. Md. (P) - Navy | four previous seasons, the Tars NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) coach today In his first season Navy had a Marshall Brown, formerly of Lon after the sur losing 3-6 record but capped it Morris at Jacksonville, is the new prise resigna- with a stunning 14 - 2 upset of basketball coach at Stephen F tion of Eddie Army, which had won 21 straight. Austin College. Brown was named Erdelatz was getting about \$17,- yesterday to succeed John O. Stewhose magic 000 annually and had three years phens who was promoted to ath-



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All Conference Schools Enter

All District 2-AAAA track and with each other for the first time conducted at Monahans.

The meet was not held last year because of the poor condition of

Other teams entered into the Class AA division of the meet, in addition to the 2-AAAA schools. include Pecos, Brownfield, Monahans, Ector, Kermit and Del Rio. Odessa High is sending boys to Philadelphia at Baltimore Wednes- both Monahans and the Amarillo day. Rookie Jack Fisher knocked Relays but has not decided who will go where.

Monahans has constructed a new cinder racing oval. Preliminaries will be run at 9 a.m. Saturday while the finals start at 2 p.m. Class A teams entered at Monahans include Denver City, Crane, the Chicago Cubs (12-14) was Van Horn, Morton, Eagle Pass Fort Stockton, Wink, Alpine,

and Eunice, N. M.
Hobbs, N. M., had originally club that was too good to finish entered the Sand Hills Relays but seventh last year but did, led Na- later withdrew due to illness. Abilene won the Cowtown Relays in Fort Worth last week. though they dropped a 12-3 deci- Midland accumulated e nough

> Relays at Austin, had team championships been awarded. San Angelo was first and Big Spring fifth in the Brady Relays. Andrews copped first place in the Permian Basin Relays. Coach Harold Bentley will take

a squad of about 15 boys to Mona-

Morrow Is Speaker

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)-Bobby Morrow speaks tonight at a Harlingen YMCA banquet. The former Olympic star and Abilene Christian College sprint king is a former student at nearby San Beyear-old right-hander, who wal- nito, Tex., High School,

Orioles scored all their runs off Savitt In Field

DALLAS (AP)-Dick Savitt, former Wimbledon and Australian Milwaukee, favored to have a champion, and defending chamhird World Series date with the pion Tut Bartzen were in the field Yankees, chased Sandy Koufax today as the Dallas Country Club with a six-run first inning against opened its invitational tennis tourthe Dodgers. The Braves, after a nament, slow start, finished with an 11-15

> SPIRITS LOW?

> > TRY

after blanking the Reds for five **VERNON'S** Jack Sanford, Al Worthington, Paul Giel, Joe Shipley and Don Zanni got together for the whitewash job on the Indians (12-17)

Large Assortment of Imported with Worthington the winner for and Domestic Wines Yankees (14-12) batted around in a four-run first and breezed at Richmond, But Kansas

by Whitey Herzog in the ninth CHICKEN to get past Dallas. Detroit (13-10), Washington called a halt to the exhibition tour Tuesday.

Wins Unique Bet

City (12-13) needed an RBI double

off the Phils with a three-hitter.

Boston's Red Sox, who open at New York against the world cham-

pion Yankees Friday were second

best in the spring standings, fin-

ishing with a 16-11 record when

Wednesday night's exhibition with

The Los Angeles Dodgers, the

tional League entries in the exhi-

bitions with a 13-10 mark, al-

In other exhibition finales yes-

terday, Cincinnati's southpaw

rookie, Jim O'Toole, beat the

Chicago White Sox 3-1 with a

two-hitter at Indianapolis: a five-

man pitching act by the San Fran-

cisco Giants blanked Cleveland

City A's beat Dallas of the Amer-

The Phils, 11-14 for the exhi-

bition schedule, managed just three singles off Fisher, a 20-

loped a two-run triple as the

loser Seth Morehead in the sec-

record. Only the St. Louis Cardi-

nals (8-17) had a worse record

O'Toole nailed a starting job

with the Redd (15-15) after giving

up a first-inning home run to Jim

andis. Dick Donovan was the loser for the White Sox (13-10).

ican Assn. 6-5.

ond inning.

among NL clubs.

San Francisco (15-13)

Braves at Jacksonville, Fla.

sion Wednesday to the Milwaukee points to cop first in the Texas

rained out at Houston.

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) - Jerry Hamilton, who bet that the Toronto Maple Leafs would make it to the National Hockey League playoff final, traveled the three miles between downtown Welland and Dain City in style Wednesday. He rode in a wheelbarrow trundled by loser Nick Mollica.

Golf Writer Dies

SANTA CRUZ Calif. (AP) James Harnett, golf writer, played nine holes at the Aptos Beach course Wednesday despite his 83 years. Then, in the pro shop, he collapsed and died. He took the first Ryder Cup team to England.

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, April 9, 1959 Legion To Finish **Convention Plans**

gion since March 19, will be com-pleted at the organization's meet-

The local post celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Legion on March 19 when a capacity crowd overflewed the Legion Home. The event was combined with the annual World War I reunion and had as a special guest Mrs. Charles W. Gunn of Oregon, national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Last Thursday, the Big Spring group entertained Preston J. Moore, national commander of the Legion, with a dinner at the Cosden Country Club. Legionnaires from throughout West Texas were in attendance. The visit of the national commander was awarded to the Big Spring post for outstanding activity in membership, youth, Americanism and general of the Legion" activities.

The weekend convention of members of the various posts throughout the 19th Congressional District will honor Raymond L. Andrews, retiring commander of the district and a member of the Big Spring post.

Certified delegates, based on choose new district officers for week's meeting. The meeting will two-year terms. The office of dis- begin at 8 p.m.

end's district convention, third Wayne Bybee, Lockney, who died major event for the Howard in an accident during the term. County Post of the American Le- was not filled and the major offices will be open for candidates being nominated by the 36 posts throughout the district.

Registration of delegates will be-gin at the Settles Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the business sessions of the afternoon being scheduled for the Legion building on the San Angelo Highway. An entertainment hour will begin there at 6 p.m. before the group adjourns to the Settles Hotel for the convention dance at 9 p.m.

Admission to this activity featuring the six-piece popular music band, The Starlighters, will be on registration or by ticket at \$2. Members and friends of the Legion are invited to attend.

Sunday meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the business program to be concluded about 2:30 Early registrations for the con-

vention include the official dele-

gates from Lubbock, Muleshoe,

Slaton, Plainview, Tahoka, Seminole, Brownfield and Lamesa. H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrision, lo cal post commander, said committee assignments to handle convention arrangements will be made tonight. Members also will consider a backlog of business strength of the various posts, will due of the postponement of last

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Busy Term Ahead For Local Court

June and July promise to be ousy months in the 118th District

The new June term of court opens on June 22. On that date, a new grand jury will be assembled On the same day, Judge Charlie Sullivan will begin the first of four weeks of civil jury cases. The first week, the court has set 15 cases for trial, 14 for the second week, starting June 29, 15 for the week of July 13 and nine for the week of July 27. Jury criminal cases will be tried

the week of July 6 and July 20. A new jury commission will be udge this week. These commissioners will draw the panels needed for the June term of court. In the meantime, a special called session of the current grand jury

has been set for April 20. Judge Sullivan has indicated he will schedule a criminal jury docket for some week not too long after the grand jury completes its investigations. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones has said there are at least 40 defendants who will be brought before the

Date For Opening School Bids Set

grand jury at its April 20 confer-

LAMESA-Bids for the construction of an auditorium and vocational agriculture shops at Lamesa High School will be opened April 30 at 2 p.m. in the school ax office

The school board also has canvassed election returns and Sam C. Jenkins and Mrs. H. M. Stover were declared officially elected. In the re-organization of the board John Palmore was elected president, Jenkins vice president, and

Mrs. Stover secretary.

The board accepted the low bid of Golden Light Coffee and Equipment Co., Lubbock, for kitchen equipment at the new elementary school in southwest Lamesa. The bid was \$8,886.

Tech Dean To Speak LAMESA - Dr. Jerald Thomas. Bureau holds its second quarterly Park Community Center.



Bar In Dry Mississippi

This well stocked bar was open in Jackson, capitol city of Mississippi—the only remaining dry state—where the drys have prohibition, the wets have liquor and the citizens have black market taxes.

Jury Trials To

Thirty jurors have been notified to report to the Howard County Court next Monday morning. Judge Ed Carpenter will begin a week's trial of criminal jury cases on that date.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, has prepared a docket of 18 cases for trial. Carpenter said that at least one of the 18 defendants has indicated he will plead guilty. Neither Burns nor the judge speculated on how many of the cases would be tried in the five days that court will be in progress.

Bulk of the cases set for trial are DWI complaints. Most are cases which have been on the county docket for some time and involve defendants now at liberty

The cases set for trial: DWI-Shellie Gregory Jr., Milford N. Nunn, Lex McClellan, J. D. Reid, Lloyd D. Graves, Jimmy R. Thomas, Ramon Castro, Paul Loydean Hobbs, Scott Cline Patterson, Edward Owen Robertson, Melvin Smithhart, and Elvin E. Jackson; new dean of agriculture at Texas carrying arms - Ramon Nunez Tech, will be the speaker tonight and Damas Galindo Barrera; when the Dawson County Farm worthless check-Tommy Rupard; driving with license suspendedmeeting at 7:30 p.m. in Forrest Troyce M. Breeding; transportation-W. C. Stillwell.

Leases Signed On **Motel Operations**

Two important motel transac- | \$176,400 rental for land for the tentions in Big Spring came to light ure of the lease.

One involves the Deserts Sands Motel and Restaurant, a newly built and recently opened establishment on U. S. Highway 80 west

A lease was filed in the office of the county clerk on Wednesday disclosing that Laura Baker, identified in the documents as LCB Inc., had turned the luxurious installation to Keaton-McGibbon Inc. for a five year period. The lease stipulates that the lease shall pay \$1,000 a month for the property. The lease was signed by Laura Baker and K. H. McGibbon.

The other deal involves plans for the construction of a new motel for Big Spring to be located in the vicinity of San Jacinto Street and W. 4th on U. S. 80. Travelodge Inc., a California

irm, has signed a lease with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sugarman, also listed in the documents filed with the clerk as being of California, for two lots in Block 8, Jones

The lease is to run for 49 years

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Travelodge agrees to build a motel on the two lots of not less than 29 rental units and a manager's apartment. It is also provided that a swimming pool be built and that the establishment be air conditioned and improved

Construction of the new motel is to start within 60 days, the lease

It is also set up in the lease that if the new lodge grosses as much as \$48,000 per year - \$4,000 per month-the Sugarmans shall receive, in addition to their \$300 per month rental, 7.5 per cent of the gross.

Travelodge Corp. is listed as having its home address at 3045 Moore St., San Diego, Calif. The Sugarman's address is 5600 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego. The transaction was accom-

panied by the filing of a number of deeds involving the two lots in Block 8, Jones Valley.

The deeds list Della Riddle as transferring the lots to Richard S. King. King in turn transferred the property to the Sugarmans. The Sugarmans, in addition to the and the Travelodge Corp. agrees lease agreement, granted a warto pay the owners \$300 a month or ranty deed to the Travelodge Corp.

LHS Literary Contestants For District Meet Named

dents from Lamesa High School have been selected to compete in literary events at the district University Interscholastic League meet in Sweetwater this weekend. On Friday evening, the one-act play will be presented in competition. Members of th ecast are Sandra Jackson, Barbara Douthitt. Jimmy Peterson, Mike Miller, Sue Vaughn and Karen Campbell. Contestants and the events they will enter Saturday are:

Declamation: Senior girl, Ruth Ann Scott; alternate, Konnie Clearman; junior girl, Betty Pat Nix; alternate, Sammie Caldwell; senior boy, Eddie Holder; junior boy, Rex Cotton; alternate, Mike

Typing: Marie Lobstein, Char-

Failure Of Lamesa **Bond Issue Sparks** Jaycee Reaction

LAMESA-Following the failure of a sewer improvement bond issue in the city election here Tuesday, the Lamesa Jaycees today announced the club has undertaken a new project-the sale of out-

"We feel sure that every citizen in Lamesa needs one now, or will need one in the very near future," stated a resolution adopted by the club. "For price quotations and tailor-made specifications, contact either of the co-chairmen of the project, Bill Jobe or Willis Gresh-Club members also heard politi-

cal campaign speeches from presidential candidates Vernon Holt and Bob Starnes are candidates for the top Jaycee post. The election of new officers will be held **PUBLIC RECORDS**

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Maurice Soechting, 204 Circle Drive Mrs. Gladys Rowland, 1402 Stanford, William H. Campbell, 1600 E. 5th, Olds. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Orville Brandon versus June Brandon, suit for divorce.

Maurine Tolbert versus M. W. Tolbert, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT Charles S. Anderson et al versus J. L. Johnson, dismissal. Johnson, dismissal.

R. S. Pederson versus Lynette Chriansen, order appointing ad litem attorney.

W. A. Bonner versus Clyde Leroy Turney, judgment of the court.

Myrtle Tankersley versus Malone and

Hogan Hospital, dismissal. Credit Indemnity Corp. versus John W. Lee, finding of facts.

Barbara Tibbs versus James K. Tibbs, permanent injunction.
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Ruby M. Bowerman to W. T. Chrane,
Lot 19, Block 1, Ridgelea Addition.

R. G. B. Cowper to J. C. Owen et ux,
Lot 5, Block 3, Mountain View Addition.

Ray L. Tubb to Clarence L. Davis,
Lot 11, Block 1, Porter Addition.
George W. Daniel et ux to L. C. Chandler et ux, Lot 7, Block 6, Mountain
View Addition.

John C. Ratliff et ux to C. L. Preston
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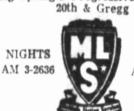
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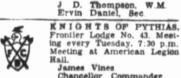
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2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours 190—Brighter Day
115—Secret Storm
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115—Mark Stevens
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5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Swing to Spring
9:00—Line Up
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Bill Mack
11:30—Sign Off

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA 3:00-Matinee
4:30-Funs-a-Poppin
5:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-Sports
6:10-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Melody Cowboys
7:00-December Bride
7:30-Donna Reed

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8:05—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Our Miss Brooks
11:30—Love of Life
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7:40—Cartoons
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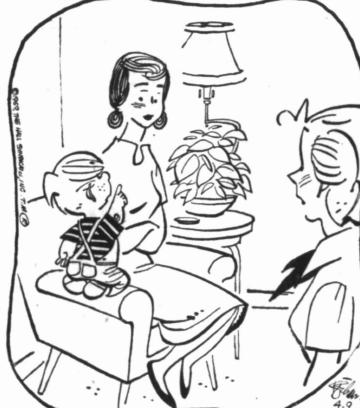
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A tall, brown-haired divorcee is demanding that Dennis Crosby pay \$460.25 a month for support of her baby daughter. She says he is the

The 25-year-old son of singer Bing Crosby was named defendant Wednesday in a paternity and Marilyn Scott, 27, a former tele- they since have had a child.

phone operator. Mrs. Scott said she does not have enough money to support the baby and Dennis "has failed and refused to provide sufficient means of support."

Young Crosby, now a Hollywood disc jockey, said he was not prepared to discuss the suit. He did say, however, that he has never admitted fathering the child. The girl was born 17 months ago.

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Suicide Ruled

TYLER (AP) - Suicide was ruled yesterday in the death of William R. Durbin, 34. Officers said Durbin was shot with a rifle in Tyler State Park.

HOUSTON (AP)-A low combined bid of \$1,264,041.50 was submitted vesterday by the L. H. Dennis married Las Vegas show- Lacy Co. of Dallas on the extenchild-support suit filed by Mrs. girl Pat Sheehan last year and sion of two runways at Houston International Airport.

DEAR ABBY

NOW OR NEVER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can be years to each of these ladies' done with a four-year-old child ages. This is an old trick when who sometimes stays up as late an aging woman wants to knock as 10 o'clock, doesn't shut her mouth and insists on sleeping with woman's.

an aging woman wants to knock wake of soaking moisture, twist-sand thunderstorms Wednesday and the coast Wednesday and the coast Wednesday and the coast woman's.

Small craft warnings were hoist-day.

Light rain fell along the coast Snow blanketed the upper Panus nightly until we carry her into her own bed asleep? I am sick n't know how strong-willed she is. you. I am willing to try anything anyone suggests as I am ready for er. a nervous breakdown.

her up" and return her to bed again, but once she learns her scenes are futile there will be no more nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you mentioned a woman who listened in on the party line and thought you might enjoy knowing how I handled a similar experience. I had a private line but I used to call a friend who had a five-party line. We could hear her neighbor listening in because of the background music, children, etc. Finally I got tired of it and started to say the Apostles' Creed and my friend made the responses. Soon, BANG went the receiver. Another time I led the Rosary prayers - my friend responded Bang it went again! I asked questions on religion - my friend replied. That snoopy neighbor sure learned a lot about our religion - but nothing else. By the way I am 74. AUNT PEG

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help to settle a family argument? My mother-in-law says that Elizabeth Taylor is pushing forty. She also says that Loretta Young, Giner Rogers and Joan Crawford are all pushing sixty and they were big stars when she was a little girl forty years ago. I'd appreciate a quick reply. Thanks, KAY DEAR KAY: Your mother-inlaw is pushing pretty hard. She has added approximately fifteen

Murder Charge

TYLER (AP)-Claude A. Mitchell, 34, furniture store owner here, was fatally shot following an argument yesterday at his home. A Dewey Kyle, 37, of Tyler

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DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to and tired of this. When I try to send wedding invitations to groups the rest of the state. put her in bed at 8 o'clock she cries and screams and throws up her supper. My doctor says nothing is wrong with her and all she needs is DISCIPLINE, but he does- CREW" at this factory? Thank GETTING MARRIED DEAR GETTING: It's improp-

Are you as popular as you want DEAR MRS. W. D.: Your doc- to be? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What tor is trying to tell you it is time | Every Teen-ager Wants to Know."

> For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Herald.

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Clouds, Rains In Wake Of Hard Texas Storms

Light rain and cloudiness hung finery near Luling and started a on over Texas Thursday in the wild fire. No one was injured.

early Thursday. Skies were clearing in the north, but cloudy over ries as far south as Amarillo.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 65 degrees at Galveston and Brownsville to 34 at Childress. A small twister reportedly struck the Centerview Community 40 miles east of Lufkin Wednesday. A house was destroyed, another unroofed and trees were uprooted, the Department of Public

Another small tornado knocked you showed your child who is "boss". Put her in her own bed at 8 o'clock in spite of her tan
ABBY in care of the Big Spring to ten you at 18 stead area northeast of Houston. An unconfirmed twister uprooted trees and smashed windows at Runge.

High winds flattened ranch buildings near Medina and knocked out power lines in San Antonio for a time Wednesday. Lightning struck a 55,000-barrel

tank of oil at the Magnolia re-

Del Rio 1.49, Lufkin 1.18, Lubbock Snow blanketed the upper Panhandle Wednesday and fell in flurpus Christi .18, Wichita Falls

Thundershowers dumped more than three inches of rain on some parts of the Lower Rio Grande Valley in less than an hour Wednesday night.

R. F. Wilson, who lives between McAllen and Mission, said his rain gauge measured 3.3 inches of rain in 30 minutes. Soaking rains ranging up to

three inches brought badly needed

moisture to wheat, cotton and

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other crops and to grazing lands

The cold front which touched it

all off had moved clear across

Highs Wednesday varied from

The Weather Bureau reported

the following rainfall for the 24

hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednes-

day: Houston 1.98 inches, Austin

1.15, Childress 1.11, Abilene .42,

Amarillo .66, Beaumont .77, Cor-

.66, Kingsville .44 and numerous

other points received less than a

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Is This The End?

Joe's just been shot in the back. A few days ago, he was drowned. Previous to that, he was killed in an airplane crash and cremated. So, now he'll have to find a new body to inhabit



You Know It Isn't

So, he found one, and now Joe can live his 60 destined years, and enjoy a pretty girl's company, too. Joe is played by Gary Pickle, and his girlfriend by Janet Thorburn, in these scenes from "Heaven Can Wait." It's a fantasy about a prizefighter who was mistakenly cut down before his time by the Grim Reaper, who in turn must find Joe a new and permanent body. Curtain time: 8 o'clock tonight,

Iraq Seizure

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst A Communist attempt to seize

control of Iraq by naked force has become a distinct possibility.

If that happens, something in the nature of another Korea also

The threat of a Communist coup

in Baghdad becomes more real with persistent reports of an infusion of armed Kurds from the Soviet Union, plus an Iraqi decision to arm civilian units known

as the "People's Resistance." Because Iraq has no borders with any Communist-ruled coun-

try, a forcible Red seizure of its government would be a departure

from past practice. Up to now, armed communism has not leaped

over land barriers. But the elements for such a leap are present. Also present are the makings

of a situation not unlike that in

Troops of Gamal Abdel Nasser's

Arab Republic, according to Turk-

ish reports, already have taken up positions in northern Syria near

the Iraqi frontier. Shammar

tribesmen, who supported the recent pro-Nasser revolt in north

Iraq and as a result had to flee

the country, are reported massed

in an area roughly 50 miles from

The fierce cold war between Nasser's U.A.R. and the Iraqi re-

gime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem could easily turn into a hot war, even a Moslem "jihad,"

or holy war.
A military clash could be a pre-

lude to an attempt by pro-Nasser forces to install a rival govern-

The spark for the clash also could be a Communist takeover in Baghdad. The tools for the take-

over could be a nucleus of tough, heavily armed Kurds from the U.S.S.R. and the street militia made up of what the Arabs call

the Muquwamah al Sha'Abiyah, or popular resistance. Such organiza-

tions exist in other Arab states,

notably Syria, but Syria up to now has not trusted this potentially violent mob with live ammunition.

Ostensibly the organization is

supposed to train for guerrilla warfare in the event the country

Korea nine years ago.

the Iraqi border.

ment in Iraq.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959

Mrs. Khrushchev Remains In Background, Aids Social Life

Among the many changes Nikita Khrushchev has made in the Soviet Union is one directly affecting his family life. He has made his first lady a publicly known per-

Until Khrushchev became head of both government and party the wives of top-level leaders hadn't been seen by foreigners in years, even at functions attended by foreign officials or diplomats. Nikita Khrushchev has changed

all this, as he has changed many things in the Soviet Union. Mrs. Khrushchev's given name

is Nadezhda, meaning hope. She first became known as a hostess for important visitors when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eric Johnston were invited to the Khrushchev summer home on the

Later, at a Kremlin reception for foreign diplomats, she talked with some of the envoys and their wives-about home matters, far removed from any connection with her husband's job.

In most of these appearances she wore black or dark dresses and had her graying hair tightly pinned into a bun on the back of her head.

Her latest appearance at an official Moscow reception came during the visit of British Premier Harold Macmillan. She was in the reserved dinner section of the Kremlin's St. George Hall but remained in the background, chatting with Soviets or with diplomats. Khrushchev's toasts with Macmillan and other Soviet and British officials were strictly a man's affair within an inner cir-

Those who saw her there noted something else: Mrs. Khrushchev had abandoned her dark dress for a gown of soft gray, well cut and decorated. Her hair was fashionably arranged and worn loosely. with the bun low at the back of her neck.

Mrs. Khrushchev appeared in a front row seat in the visitor's gal-

Freed, But Can't Have Burglar Tools

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. (AP) - Afte William Woodrum was found innocent of a burglary charge, he went to the office of Prosecutor Dan Hale to pick up some tools used as evidence against him. But Woodrum left the office without them. He refused to sign

a receipt for the tools, listed on a receipt as "burglary tools." Possession of burglary tools is

21st congress opened. Throughout strong and pleasant-looking wife. her husband's long presentation of It is believed they were married the nation's new seven-year plan in 1938, after he was widowed. She helped raise his two sons-

she seemed to listen intently. She also accompanied Khrushchev to Leningrad to welcome Finland's president on a state

Khrushchev's hospitality at the summer home were U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Iowa corn farmer Raswell Garst. She presided as hostess at Black Sea, and encourages her husband to come there as much meals for both.

Veteran Moscow observers believe Mrs. Khrushchev is deter-mined to protect her bustling hus-and the kind of mother she has band's health and to give him as made for his children. That may much of a normal family life as be one explanation why she has

There is little public informa- other Soviet leaders still keep tion in Moscow on the family life their wives at home.

one perished in World War II— and his two daughters, both married now, one to a Communist party editor in Moscow, the other Among the latest to share Mrs. to a Kiev theater manager. Apparently she spends a good share of her time at Pitsunda, the

'summer White House' on the

as possible. People who know Khrushchev moved into the public eye. Most

Some committee members bit-

president went to the House Calen-dar today. It won Elections Committee approval last night after surviving more than once on a ballot. It

tion and for president or vice presidential ambitions.

Bill Would Keep Lyndon

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AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that mentioned as a top possibility for would let Sen. Lyndon B. John- the Democratic presidential nomison's name appear on the 1960 nation next year.
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The measure would amend Texas' president law prohibiting a candidate's name from appearing primary dates for the first Saturterly assailed it as measure written soley for the benefit of the Senate majority leader, often day in May and the first Saturday in June, rather than in July and August.

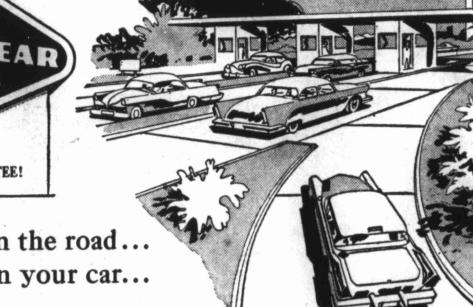
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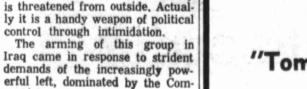
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For Calorie-Counters

Modern nutritionists recommend extravagant use of leafy vegetables and fresh fruits in reducing diets. Real aids are also provided in the form of new non-calorie sweeteners, non-fat dry milk, high-protein meat and cottage cheese. Learn how to be clever with herbs and spices, too.

Low Calorie Recipes Will Help You 'Get In Shape' For Summer

vowed this time last year never glamour. again to be seen in a swimsuit or shorts with so much poundage? Would-be dieters have many fellow sufferers. But if you really are determined to whittle off that surplus baggage for this summer, better be at it.

One of the biggest disadvantages about dieting is feeling plain hungry. For it is a sad fact that in discarding something old, a few pounds, the dieter is acquiring something new-hunger pangs. Keeping these pangs assuaged matoes, salt and pepper. Add to takes a clever cook, who can plan onions and cook, stirring, until a satisfying meal with low-calorie appeal. She will remember that protein-rich foods such as meat, cottage cheese, fish and fowl are the dieter's best friends. Lots of calorie wafers, Serves four, leafy vegetables and fresh fruits are beneficial, too.

Make use of non-fat dry milk in recipes, experiment with new non-caloric sweeteners, take advantage of the array of nature's low-calorie foods, and use spices and herbs with a knowing touch.

TOMATO SHRIMP lb. shrimp, frozen 2 onions, sliced

2 tbsp. butter or oleo 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk 2 tbsp. flour

2 cups canned tomatoes 1/4 tsp. pepper

Clean and cook shrimp. Cook onion in butter or oleo until soft. Thoroughly mix milk, flour, tomixture thickens.

Add shrimp and cook until shrimp are heated through. Serve with a border of toast or low-

BROILED CHICKEN quick-frozen frying chicken, 21/2 tbsp. French dressing

Salt and pepper Paprika 1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Separate pieces of chicken and

Random Diets Can Be Harmful

Associated Press Food Editor
The average American woman, who sticks pretty close to her own weight control diet, probably takes too many of her daily calories in the form of sweets, bread and

This was disclosed in a new study of "self-chosen" diets of some 350 Illinois and Nebraska women, who measured and recorded their normal food intake over a seven-day period.

All were requested to follow their usual eating habits, ranging between 1,800 and 2,100 calories a day - more for the active younger woman, less for the older ones. The study was a joint project of home economics experts of the

Universities of Nebraska and Illinois. Their findings coincided and bread. generally with other studies made in other, areas of the nation in than 4 per cent of their calories;

that women, if they are shortchanging themselves on nutrients, erally that the average woman of are likely to go light on calcium, 25 will maintain her weight found in milk, and thiamine, rich neither gain nor lose - on a in pork and whole grain products. daily diet of 2,300 calories. This

They are least likely to ration drops to 2,100 calories for the womthemselves on protein, ascorbic an of 45 and to 1,800 for one of acid and Vitamin A, found in other | 65 meats, green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits.

Although about 17 per cent of the women were decidedly overweight, their favorite calorie-container was sweets and desserts, And more than 50 per cent of their



in sweets, table and cooking fats White potatoes accounted for less

fruits and vegetables only 11.4 per Among other things it indicated cent, and meat 14.7 per cent. Nutrition experts maintain gen-

> In reporting the study, the home economics experts found that there is need for further nutrition education in many dietary areas, and that "actually the need is often for decreasing the energy

Preheat broiler. Place chicken on broiler rack. Broil at very low heat about 30 minutes or until golden brown and tender, turning chicken frequently and brush-ing with remaining French dressing while broiling. (Chicken should be watched closely to prevent burning). Before serving sprinkle with chopped parsley, it

desired. Serves four. GRAPEFRUIT CRESS SALAD 1 envelope low-calorie lemon

flavored gelatin Dash of salt cup hot water

4 sections drained unsweetened

grapefuit 1/4 cup coarsely cut water cress 1/2 tsp. drained chopped pimien-

If desired, ¼ cup shredded celery tops may be substituted for

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in grapefruit sections (cut in half), water cress These aids will show you that a low-calorie diet need not be color- with part of the French dressing two individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp salad greens with dressing, if allowed. Makes two servings.

DIETERS' STEW 3 oz. cubed beef

1 tsp. fat 2 tbsp. chopped onion 1 cup dieters' canned tomatoes Salt and pepper 1/4 cup diced carrots

¼ cup peas 1 small potato, diced

Brown meat in fat, adding onion when meat is partially brown-ed. Add tomato, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer slowly until meat is tender. Add carrots, peas and potato. Cook 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are done. Serves one, with 344 calories.

LOW-CALORIE BARBECUE SAUCE 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 cup catsup

½ cup water ¼ cup lemon juice 3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 tbsp. vinegar 11/2 tsp. prepared mustard

1 tsp. non-caloric sweetener

½ tsp. salt Dash of pepper and cayenne Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan; simmer 20 min-utes. Use to baste hamburgers or steaks during broiling. Makes two cups. 1/4 cup of sauce con-

tains 43 calories. **WEIGHT-WATCHERS'** FRENCH DRESSING

cup vinegar cup salad oil tsp. paprika ½ tsp. salt

tsp. sugar Combine ingredients. Shake vig rously. Chill. Shake before serv ing. There are 82 calories per tablepoon. By adding 1 tablespoon honey to 1/2 cup basic French dressing, a perfect fruit dressing is 23 per cent of their total diet. (calorie) value and increasing nu- obtained. Ten to 12 calories are tritive values" in the American added to each serving of dress-

Eggs Are Natural Joiners'

several months, according to the

Poultrymen have more layers atin. eggs per bird continues.

sumer because eggs are much like a cheerful friend who fits into any company. Eggs are natural "joiners." They are right at home with most other foods. And they make the best of nearly every cooking situation.

If leftovers become drab, eggs can transform them into delicious and popular entrees.

Eggs are the answer if you want clear consommes, soup stock, soups and coffee. The fat in eggs helps deter crystallization of candies and cake frostings, like taffy butterscotch, caramels or butter icings.

Eggs fill the bill if you need a thickener in pies, salad dressings, sauces, soups or stuffings.

An egg also is an emulsifier. Simply combine the liquid and the egg and slowly add the oil. The egg quickly encircles each oil droplet and holds it fast.

Eggs are a friend in need as a leavener or binder. If you treat them correctly, they'll help you become the kind of cook you want

Dieters Need Not Be Denied Good Desserts

You likely will find larger sup-plies of eggs at generally lower and still dine on luscious des-until mixture comes to a full boil. prices than last year for the next serts? It's true. The secret lies Remove from heat. Cool about 5 in such modern-day miracles as minutes, stirring once or twice. instant nonfat dry milk, non-calor- Stir in: Agricultural Marketing Service. ic sweeteners, and low-calorie gel-

this spring than last. They may Nonfat dry milk is top-quality sell off aging hens this summer pasteurized milk with only the fat and fall, as usual, but new layers and water removed; it is a rich from an unusually large out-of- source of such important nutrients season hatch in the last five as protein, calcium and riboflavin. months of 1958 will bolster the And it is economical. Cooks have flock. Also, the trend to more learned to like it, too, because it mixes immediately in ice water. That's good news for the con- Here are a few low-calorie, and bake at 350 degrees about

mouth-watering desserts: EMERALD FLUFF 1-3 cup cold water

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk 3 envelopes low-calorie limeflavored gelatin 112 cups cold water 4 tsp. almond extract

Combine 1-3 cup cold water, lem-

on juice and instant dry milk powder in deep bowl. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 minutes. Chill. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. mond extract. Chill over ice water, stirring constantly until mix- chill until firm about 3 hours. Unture reaches consistency of un-

beaten egg white. Fold into whipped milk. Rinse 1-quart mold with ice water; pour in bavarian mixture. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Makes eight servings. Calorie count is about 27 per half cup.

Combine in saucepan: cup skim milk 1 envelope low-calorie chocolate pudding mix

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

1/2 tsp. vanilla add pudding to:

3 egg yolks, well beaten Beat with rotary beater until soft peaks form: 3 egg whites

Fold pudding into them. Turn into five 1/2 cup greased souffle cups. Place in pan of hot water one hour. Serve hot or cold. Makes five servings at 68 calories

per serving.
FRUIT WHIRL Prepare, fellowing package di-

rections: 4 envelopes low-calorie orange gelatin dessert powder 4 cups boiling water Chill until gelatin reaches con-

sistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Meanwhile, drain thoroughly: 1 can (No. 303) dietetic fruit cocktail Fold drained fruit into orange Stir in 1 cup cold water and al- gelatin. Turn into eight 2-3-cup molds or a 11/2-quart mold and

> mold and garnish. Makes eight servings, at 33 calories per serv-COFFEE MOLD 2 tbsps. sugar

2 tsps. instant powdered coffee Salt 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 eggs (separated)

1% cups water 1 tsp. vanilla ¼ cup sugar

1/4 cup very cold water

In the top of a double boiler, stir together the 2 tablespoons sugar, powdered coffee, a dash of salt and the gelatin. Beat the egg Stirring constantly, gradually yolks slightly; add 1% cups water and beat until combined; stir into gelatin mixture. Stirring constantly, cook over boiling water until gelatin dissolves - about 8 min

> Remove from heat; stir in the vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white.

> Beat the 2 egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the ¼ cup sugar until very stiff. Beat instant nonfat dry milk solids and 1/4 cup very cold water together rapidly with rotary beater (hand or electric) until mixture stands in peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn; this will take from 5 to 10 minutes. Turn into small molds or cusard cups: chill until firm. Unmold Makes seven servings, 83 calories each

PINEAPPLE MINT SHERBET 3 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk

envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup sugar % tsp. peppermint extract 34 cup well-drained crushed

pineapple Green food coloring Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Pour liquefied instant

nonfat dry milk into top of double boiler; add gelatin and allow to soften. Add sugar. Place over hot water; stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Remove from heat; add peppermint ex-1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk tract and pineapple; stir to mix

tray; cower with waxed paper. Place in freezing unit until mixture is a firm mush (about 1 hour) Turn into chilled bowl and beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until fluffy. Quickly return to freezing tray and cover with waxed paper. Return to freezing unit and freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Makes eight 1/2 cup servings. 104 calories per half-cup

Tint mixture pale green with food

Pour into refrigerator freezing



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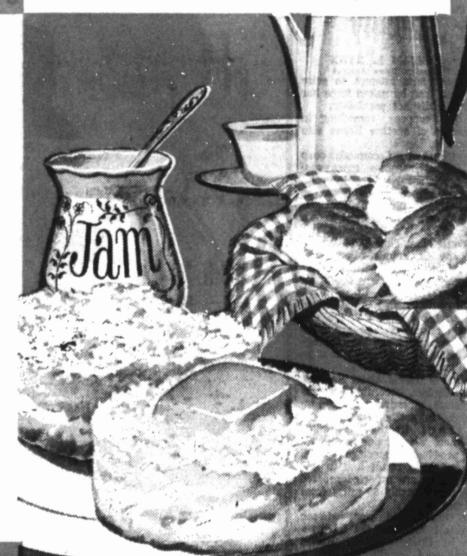


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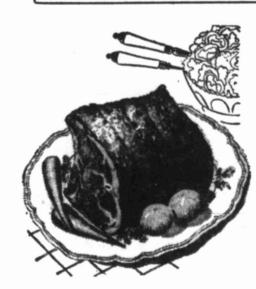
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PATIO SHRIMP PLATE

3 cans (4½ oz. each) de-veined large shrimp Lettuce

1 large cucumber, sliced Drain shrimp. Cover with ice water; let stand five minutes. Drain. Arrange shrimp on crisp lettuce with cucumber slices. Serve with sauce made by

Marinate Artichoke In Vinegar Mixture

When you need an extra special dish for company, try marinating one from falling prey to lateartichoke hearts.

MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

pkg. (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts (cut and trim-

2 tbsps. offve oil 1 to 2 tbsps. white wine vinegar Romaine 2 medium-sized tomatoes 1 tbsp. drained capers

med)

Cook artichokes according to package directions; drain.

With a fork, in a small wide needs about 3,800. container, beat together the oil and vinegar add drained artichokes. Cover and chill for several hours, turning a few times.

horseradish. ½ teaspoon salt. 1 ta- drained artichokes. Slice tomatoes day's needs

Cottage Cheese Rates As Dieter's Friend

trying to shed excess weight, you oil. Shake well. will find a firm ally in cottage | Perhaps you would be interested cheese, preferably the non-fat var- in a cottage cheese dressing for iety. Used as is, it takes to sea- vegetables or vegetable salads. Here is one which yields 16 calorsoning with onion salt, chives, or ies to the I tablespoon serving. just a dash of salt

Cottage cheese makes a handsome luncheon plate; surround it with radish roses, green pepper rings, carrot sticks, crisp cucumber rounds, thin onion slices, fresh tomato wedges - all happily low in calories. Or it can form the heart of a fresh fruit plate, delightfully tempting but low in fat-

tening food values. Combine instant crystals and If you must have a dressing water; mix well. Add cottage for the cottage cheese ond vege- cheese and beat until smooth. Add table plate, try this Italian ver- remaining ingredients and mix sion: 1 envelope Italian salad well. Makes 1 1-3 cups.

crystals

1-3 cup water

Pepper to taste

1 cup cottage cheese

1 thsp. lemon juice

·2 tbsp. chopped chives

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Breakfast Is Important, Whether You Diet Or Not

Weight-watchers are usually ad- | Caloric values follow in parenthevised to eat a good breakfast each | ses: day. For a variety of reasons, 1 medium orange (70) 1 cup ready-to-eat high protein this is good advice.

A basic cereal and milk breakfast can be the mainstay of a low calorie diet. Adequate and satisfying, it prevents hunger until noon, at the same time keeping morning lagging and fatigue.

Before looking into the foods that make a basic breakfast, it may be a good idea to answer some questions about calories. The first function of food is to provide fuel to give energy. The calorie is the unit used to measure this "fuel value" of foods. All foods furnish heat which may be stated in terms of calories.

A sufficient number of calories for growth and maintenance is necessary for good health. The energy needs of a person depend on age, sex, activity and size. A moderately active man, for in stance, requires about 3,200 calories daily, while his 16-year-old son

In order to feel his best, one should start the day with an adequate breakfast. In terms of calories and nutritive requrements combining and blending together At serving time, arrange a basic cereal and milk breakcup sour cream, 1 tablespoon romaine on serving plate; add un- fast will account for 1/4 to 1-3 the

Honey-Butter DOWNEY'S

cereal (70)

toast (65)

a 1,200 calorie diet.

1 cup skim milk (85)

1 slice enriched or whole wheat

1 tsp. butter or margarine (34) The total of 340 calories is well

within the range of 1/4 to 1-3 of

Those whose calorie needs are

greater may wish to take a larg-

er serving of cereal, whole milk,

another piece of toast or an egg.

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Entries are now being accept-ed for the contest which will be staged Sept. 20, 21 and 22 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Closing date for entries has been set for June 30, 1959. Entry blanks are available in grocery stores, or may be had by writing direct to Grand National Entry Blanks, Box 353 Minneapolis, Minn.

Prizes in the big recipe contest total more than \$100,000 in cash and General Electric equipment. Besides the top cash prize of \$25,000, there is a second grand

Other cash prizes add up to \$6,500 in the senior division, \$4. 500 in the junior division, and \$4,000 in "best of class" awards. Entries in all divisions are eligible for the grand prize.

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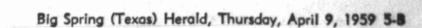


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Officer Election

At a meeting of Park Hill P-

TA Tuesday evening at the school,

president; Mrs. John Findlater

at which Bobo Hardy spoke on the

Leaflet M-62.

Olive oil has been a beauty

HOLLYWOOD - Though Suz- Then I pat well and powder, and anne Lloyd was born in Toron- it seems to blend in with my natto, Canada, of English parents, she looks so Spanish she has been chosen many times to play a girl from south of the border. When I visited her on the "Bachelor Father" set at CBS-TV, I must confess she made a convincing what a difference it makes when Latin. As we chatted in her dress- you find make-up that blends. I

"This is my day for liquids," artificial because they have not Burnett, Mrs. Tawater will be she confessed. "I can lose two taken the trouble to find a shade joined by Mrs. Charles Sweeney pounds in 24 hours very simply. that blends perfectly with their and Mrs. R. C. Thomas as host-I like to keep around 115." explained that she was five-six and when she started to push 120 she would begin to reduce. I wanted to know exactly

what she consumed in a day of dieting. "For breakfast I have a glass of tomato juice with a package of gelatin - the unsweetened kind - stirred in. (They usually come - four packages to a box.) And I take vitamins which my doctor prescribes as a good supplement. "For lunch I have hot or cold consomme and in the mid-afternoon I have a glass of skim milk.

For dinner I have a health broth made with vegetable juices and beef cubes - and more vitamins." Suzanne has sparkling eyes with long, thick lashes. When I complimented her she said, "I've made by eyelashes grow with a cream I read about in your column. I used it every night, and after I'd finished one jar the studio makeup man remarked how much longer my lashes were. So I tried using it on my eyebrows and they grew, too," Suzanne confessed.

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week of the T. R. Camps.

Minister

Addresses

Study Club

In speaking to the Child Study

Club, Wednesday afternoon, the

Rev. H. W. Bartlett dwelt on The

Mature Personality, and said that

Jesus is the supreme example.

Mothers can solve many of their

problems by referring to the Bi-

ble, he continued. In particular

he recommended the Book of

Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mrs.

the group at the former's home.

Officers for the year were elect-

ed Mrs. Moore will be president,

Mrs. Bob Tawater vice president,

Mrs. Luther McDaniel secretary,

be carried by Mrs. Tommy Hart.

be Mrs. Wayland Yates.

a new member

"I have a friend who uses vio- and Mrs. David Elrod treasurer

Coahorna were guests during the

Visiting in the C. E. Boyd home

has been Mrs. D. L. Boyd of Sny-

Here from Brownfield with Mr.

Field, Long Island, N. Y., on Nov. bership. They are Mrs. Everett officially presented by Mrs. Boneta 2, 1929, the Ninety-Nines had nine- Copeland, Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. Davis Evans of Oklahoma City, ty-nine charter members—thus its Tom Schneider, Mrs. Roger Can- president of the Ninety-Nines, ter, all of Midland; Mrs. Dee Ad-Today the membership stands at about 1,300 within the U.S.A, Puer-num of Big Spring; Mrs. Randolph for that occasion. At Saturday's meeting Mrs. Ev-Bedells Return Home

After Visiting Daughter FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Clay | and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Bedell have returned from Kerr- Mrs. O. W. Scudday were Mr. and ville where they visited their Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Kenney daughter, Fern. She is enrolled in Sue and Mike Scudday of Possum a school in that town, where she Kingdom.

> Mrs. Arthur Gooch Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were recent business visitors in Mid-

in Andrews recently to visit their

Here for a few days with L. A. Pitcock were his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle of Midland. The J. D. Gilmores have had as

their guests the Richard Gilmores of Lubbock. Mrs. S. C. Crumley was expected home today from a trip to Kyle.

Austin and Seagoville. Elmer and Albert Crumley of Doole were recent guests of the C. V. Washes.

Seven attended the meeting of the Pioneer Sewing Club held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Gooch. The April 21 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John

Kubecka.



A Chili Supper

DOES Schedule

A chili supper will be staged by the BPODoes April 18 at Elks Hall. Serving hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, with tickets priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Plans for the event were completed Wednesday evening when the Does gathered at the hall. Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. was elected junior counselor. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, sec-Park Hill P-TA Has retary, and Mrs. Joe Clark, con-

In other business, the women agreed to send \$36 to the State Hospital for commissary tickets for patients, and \$18 to Boys Mrs. Akin Simpson was elected Ranch at San Angelo. The area meeting is scheduled was named vice president, and for April 23-25 at Sweetwater;

Rogers Hefley will serve as treas- net Hotel. About 45 attended the meeting Pipe This

topic, Better Use of Leisure Time. Pipe cleaners are excellent to A program was presented by the use for fastening the plastic bags second grade under direction of of foods for the freezer. They are Mrs. Ell McComb. The group won easy to unwind and can be used the attendance count, and refresh- over and over again which makes ments were served by the room them very inexpensive for this

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The Bakers Of

Freshe Bread

for the first official business session of the newly-formed local chapter of Ninety-Nines, Inc. The British West Indies. To be eligible Michaels of Del Rio, Besides this gathering took place in the area for membership, a woman must group there are 15 known student headquarters at Midland Airpark. hold a private pilot's license or pilots who are also interested in

ternational flying club for wom-en. First organized at Curtiss women who are qualified for mem-for the Midland Chapter will be The Midland Chapter boasts 11

Mrs. Doyle Bynum, 1206 Mul- to Rico and Canada, with mem- Powell of Pecos; Mrs. Nancy berry, was in Midland Saturday bers-at-large in England, France Brumlow of Rermit; Mrs. Jimmie the organization.

sometime near the middle of April.

erett Copeland Jr. of Midland was elected chairman. Vice chairman is Mrs. Dee Adcock of Lamesa; secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Tom Schneider of Midland; member-ship chairman is Mrs. Randolph Powell of Pecos; and reporterpublicity chairman is Mrs. John Butts of Midland.

Yearly local dues were set at \$5 per member. A regular meeting date will be the first Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp were each month with the time and place being decided prior to each datighter and family, Mr. and meeting.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE SET AT C-CLUB

Sessions of duplicate bridge have been planned for the Big Spring Country Club on Friday and on April 17, to begin at 1 p.m. each day.

Non-members of the club are invited to join in the games; the fee being \$3 per person for the two gatherings. It has been requested that players arrange for partners. The games are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of

the club, with Mrs. E. L.

Lubbock Attracts Moores For Visit

Powell as chairman.

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore and Delza Kay were in Lubbock Saturday. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden had as guests her sister, Mrs. G. G. Reese and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Goldsmith. Ruby Hines of Colorado City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines. Glenda Taylor of Abilene was here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Tay-

monopolized the interest of the

morning at the home of Mrs.

F. H. Talbott, Cohostess was Mrs.

the program by saying that "Dahl-

ias are as easy to grow as po-

tatoes." She urged the women not

to judge dahlias by size, because

gave seven rules for growing the

flowers. Do not plant too early:

take care of the soil; give plants

enough room; top and disbud the

plants; use care in feeding; stake

them well, and dig and store the

Roll call was answered by 17

with suggestions for color in the

garden. Mrs. Rex Baggett was

tubers carefully, she cautioned.

emerge from small tubers

Mrs. W. R. Douglass introduced | ing tea.

Larson Lloyd.

The Culture Of Dahlias

Oasis Garden Club, Wednesday the session and called for commit-

some of the prettiest blossoms first on the list, at 9:30 a.m. May

Enlarging upon the cultivation of dahlias, Mrs. Sam Blackburn Mrs. C. B. South

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Claims Club's Interest



Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Watson Sr. of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Don Rebber, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Rebber of Lamesa. The couple will be married by the bridegroom's father, who is minister of Grace Lutheran Church in the Rebber home.

Mrs. Wiley Speaker For Junior Club

Members of the Junior Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow Tuesday afternoon to hear a discussion of the plantng, care and hybridizing of irises. Mrs, Cliff Wiley was the speaker: she also staged a contest

The resignation of Greg Gossett as president was accepted, and the vice president, Jim Bruce Frazier, named to fill the unexpired term. Ken Lawrence is the incoming president.

Valencia Conway was present as a new member. The group discussed the Spring Flower Show, slated for May 1, and many signified their intentions of entering the exhibition

Registration Opens For Trim-Fit Series A new Housewives Trim and Fit

YMCA under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Hall of Ackerly planned for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. through Friday for a 16-lesson course

word of the death of her sister- plished by contacting the Y. Fee at the school for the final session Mrs. Tommy Garner, in for the series is \$5 for non-Y

Mrs. W. F. Taylor presided at

tee reports. It was announced

that more than \$500 had been

made by the Council's recent tast-

The club's next meeting will

be in the form of a pilgrimage to

various of the members' gardens.

Mrs. R. L. Beale's yard will be

13. The women will pause to eat

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among the group with individuals naming from memory iris blossoms shown previously. Winners, who received iris rhizomes, were Katie Cochran, William Boyd and Linda Cochran.

series will start April 14 at the Gene Eads. Hour-long sessions are

of the association

Club Shown Safety Film

Health and safety were the two take and never give; stay here main topics studied by the Elbow a long time and never live. Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon at the school. | A demonstration | A demonstration | better health was presented by

grade pupils, viewed a film, Appointment With Danger, on safe driving habits. Under discussion was the matter of abandoned refrigerators and the hazard which they create.

Members cited danger spots around their homes, and each antend This Club?

A demonstration on foods for Mrs. Leroy Findley was hostess. Mrs. B. J. Petty, who discussed the group, joined by the eighth the value of vitamin B in the

The speaker then served brownswered roll call by giving an answer to the question, When Did You Ask a Non-member to Atlanda guest, Mrs. R. L. Rister.

For the meeting on April 22, Mrs. Ray Shortes brought the Mrs. R. I. Findley will serve thought for the day — You may as hostess at the school.

The Planters Arrange Festive Table Settings

Table settings for festive occa- | prevailed, too, in an arrangement sions were displayed by members of iris. of the Planters Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Sonny Rose. Mrs. C. W. Neefe and Mrs. R. L. with red cloth and brown pottery. Yellow iris in a basket were

placed at the center. For a buffet party, Mrs. U. E. Dickens and Mrs. R. O. Carothers chose a Christmas decor. On a red cloth imprinted with golden pine cones, they placed gold and white china. Red and gold balls glittered in a gold container. Teaming to present a dinner set-

ting, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin covered a table with a white cloth and centered it with pink roses and white spirea. A luncheon table, decorated by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, featured white and gold china on a white cloth. The white note

Wilcoxes' Guests

Guests in the James Wilcox home, 512 Westover Rd., are their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Wilcox, Julia and two-weeks-old Diana Claire of San Angele. They will be here through the weekend.

P-TA Change

A change in the meeting time of Runnels Junior High School P-TA Mrs. Charley Parrish received Registration may be accom- The group will meet at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Carothers gave the Council report and announced that Gems of the World will be the central theme for the May 1 flower show. Reaves arranged an outdoor table | The club agreed to continue the improvement of Birdwell Park as their project for the year.

Guests were Mrs. Loyd Liles and Mrs. W. E. Bruner. Officers will be installed at 1:30 p.m. May 13, at the home of Mrs. Neefe, 1701 Purdue.

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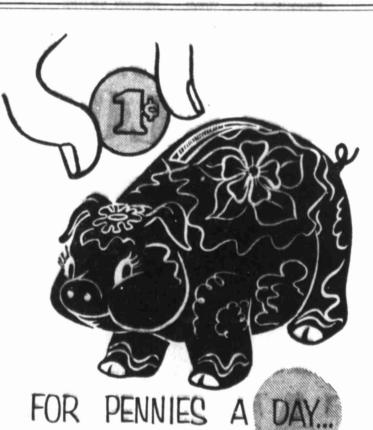
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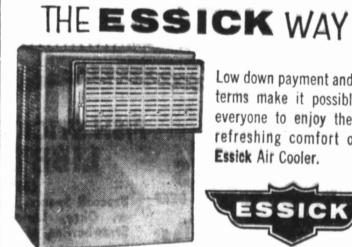
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mothers of that division. Club Looks At Music Education

Mrs. B. M. Estes, secretary. Mrs. headquarters will be the Bluebon-

Wednesday afternoon at the home interludes for the civic clubs will of Roberta Gay, considered the be provided during the week by World of Musical Education on the members of the Music Study Club.

the principal objective in the early 25. grades is to stimulate and foster in children a genuine love of music. Demonstrations of the Augoharp and bells were given by Joyce Howard and Mrs. J. L. Christensen. Mrs. Mason rounded out this phase of the program with a resume of folk games. From the high school band, flute and saxophone quartets were

were presented by Mrs. Douglas Highlights of the local observance of National Music Week, May 3-10, were revealed. Opening concert will be given May 3 by the HCJC Chorus under the direction of Ira Schantz. On the following date, Billy Evans, NTSC music major, will be presented in piano recital

heard in several selections. They

Hoedowners' Dance

All square dancers are invited ments will be served.

Mrs. Norman Furlong, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Mason spoke on James R. Line and Mrs. C. E. elementary music, and slated that

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The Crux Of The Matter

Late in March the U. S. Supreme Court tion was "Communist-controlled." heard arguments on these questions: Can a radio or TV station screen a candidate's speech for libelous statements? If not, is the station subject to libel suits under state law?

There is a provision in the Federal Communications Act of 1934 which says that legally qualified candidates for public office must be given "equal opportunities" to use a broadcasting station. It specifically prohibits broadcasters from exercising any "power of censorship over the material broadcast.'

The case argued before the Supreme Court came on from North Dakota, where political forensics can be particularly violent. A political candidate demanded "equal time" under the Communications Act, and got it. In the resultant telecast he charged a farmers' organiza-

The organization sued the station for \$100,000 damages, but lost in state courts

and then carried it to the highest. The nub of the matter seems to be whether state courts have any effective jurisdiction over a state's own laws, or

whether the Supreme Court will again hold that federal statutes are paramount over all, as it has done in some other

A higher question at stake is whether the federal government, through control of electronic organs of information (by a system of licensing) has a moral right, aside from any question of legal right, to compel such an organ to commit involuntary libel, permit any one else to do so through its medium. If so, the sky would seem to be the limit, and no man's reputation and honor would be safe.

We'll Feel Better-And Be Better

If for no other reason than psychological, the showers of Tuesday evening would be of incalculable value to our area. But the volume and general coverage were both of sufficient strength to make the

Neither the Tuesday precipitation nor the one some 10 days earlier were of the drought-breaking variety, but they were within such proximity that the benefit of the two far exceeds twice the value of either.

In a few areas, where the rain was more intense, there will actually be some planting within a week. Based on weather charts and experience, this is too early-but how are young to argue

with a man who gets his seed into the ground and up while his neighbors may be waiting for a more timely rain? If he hits, he's wise if he misses, he's still got the same chance as his neighbor and all he's been out is labor, seed, fuel and depreciation.

This will be the exception, however. The general picture will be some rapidly greening hills and flats as a weed crop quickly flourishes and grass takes a toe hold. Wildflowers will appear almost as if by magic. Spring will work its leisurely

And maybe the sand will blow-but probably not so distressingly as before.

David Lawrence

Damaging Anglo-American Relations

WASHINGTON-What kind of "iron curtain" is there between Britain and the United States? Do the British correspondents stationed in this country send back home an objective story of what's been happening in the American government-or, if they do, is it possible that certain British newspapers ignore the facts and are unaware that they are feeling between the two countries?

These questions are important because it is so desirable for the British and American governments to work together nowadays lest there be an enlargement of the already sizable section of public opinion in America which believes that "foreign aid" is superfluous and that "mutual security" is merely an excuse for pouring out American billions.

The latest example of a serious misunderstanding was reported widely last Saturday when the Associated Press distributed throughout this country a dispatch which said in part:

"Do American generals talk too much? A British newspaper claims they do and thus imperil the world's hopes for

"Britain's largest daily, the tabloid 'Daily Mirror' which leans toward Labor party (Socialist) views, devoted its entire front page Friday to an editorial attack on 'meddling American gen-

"The 'Mirror' has not been alone in its sentiments. The day before, the laborite 'Daily Herald' and the liberal 'News Chronicle' reported the British government planning to protest recent testimony before Congress by General Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Thomas E. White, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, about the war readiness of Allied rocket bases in Britain."

Is it possible that the British people were not informed previously by their correspondents in New York and Washington that the Eisenhower administration had been accused week after week by prominent Democrats in Congress of letting the Soviet Union "get ahead of us," including charges that the "missile gap" is dangerous and that the President has been sacrificing the safety of his country for the sake of "budget balancing"? Have the newsmen from Britain told their editors and the British public that this barrage had to be answered publicly and that convincing or reassuring words could come only from the military chiefs in the American government? Is it possible that the British

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newsmen do not understand the currents of American politics? They surely must know partisanship isn't much different on this side of the Atlantic from what it is in the battles between the British Socialist Labor party and the Conservatives in

American newsmen in London have reported faithfully to the American people that Prime Minister Macmillan has had to touch on many topics in his de bates in the House of Commons that seem unfortunate from an American standpoint-such as "thinning out" of Allied troops and "disengagement"-but this doesn't result in front-page editorials denouncing him for "talking too much." There are differences of opinion expressed in the press here, and some concern, too, that the British Socialist Labor party, like its Conservative counterpart under Chamberlain, may drag America into another world war through the paths of appeasement. But certainly there is no objection voiced to the fullest expression of views by British officials and the press. Indeed, there has been in this country even a recognition of the fact that Prime Minister Macmillan is in a tight spot politically and must maintain a "flexible" position with respect to the "summit" conference, for example, because he is under such heavy political attack by the Socialist Labor party and its "left wingers."

Some of the Socialist Laborites object to American military bases in Britain. This is very comforting news always to the Soviet press, which displays such protests prominently. But do not the British critics realize that the worst thing that could happen to Anglo-American relations would be to stimulate the isolationists in America by telling them that only through "intercontinental missiles" and the "Fortress America" concept can the safety of the United States be as-

Have the British people not been told by their correspondents in America that economic aid, ever since the Marshall Plan was launched, has received its strongest support from those people in this country who think that overseas bases are important to the safety of the United States? Why should the Socialist Labor party in Britain want to antagonize American public opinion by creating doubts as to whether, in an emergency, the bases would be available for use? For, only if they are, can retaliatory blows be struck from Britain as well as from other bases in Europe, thus reducing the value of intercontinental missiles to the Soviets.

To cry out that the American generals "talk too much" is misdirected criticism. Rather it should be directed to all those politicians who not only talk too much but who, when they see a political advantage to be gained, actually appease too much and thus pave the way for an enemy to miscalculate on the West's being too weak or too scared to resistthe very way that world wars in the past have been provoked.

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Choice Location

HALLANDALE, Fla. (A) - An enterprising Hallandale man picked what could be one of the best shots in town for a pawn shop. The new business is next door to the Gulfstream Park Race Track.

Windfall

FORT PAYNE, Ala. 49 - For several months V. I. Prewett Jr. had contemplated tearing down the top section of a large brick smokestack at his hosiery mill. One of the considerations was the cost - \$100. A windstorm settled the affair by toppling the chimney at the de-



James Marlow

What Happens When Veterans Leave

who have led the world these past even though he was fairly rigid, he thing can be that the man who 14 postwar years are being forced operated with determination.

noticed.

Latest to go, under the burden of years and responsibility, is 83- Popular Fellow year-old Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany. He detiring and less important job of As his influence diminishes -

he tried to say Wednesday noth- by about 35 Rawlins residents, urging will change - the attitude of West Germany toward East and considered. West may undergo subtle shiftings which the West, for sure, will watch carefully and with concern. Only a few months ago John

Young Music Maker

RICHMOND, Va. (49) - Charlene occupation during a court hearing, no one can predict what violent ulary is limited, but she is well at a restaurant, on her way to being a harmonica He was asked to explain:

Just Asking

BALTIMORE (A) - A bus driver announced "Charles" twice be-Street at Baltimore Street ger walked forward and said, seri-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Time, like Foster Dulles at 71 was stricken he wanted it, and there is no sign a cop handing out traffic tickets, a second time with cancer and he does, the Constitution forbids a taps each man in turn for over- may never return as secretary of third term. parking. One by one the aging men state. He is being missed for, It's about as certain as any-

President Eisenhower, 68, has or Republican — will be years Because they move off the main less than two years left in the younger and with ideas that canstreet of activity only one at a White House. Then he, too, must not possibly be identical with time, the change may hardly be fade into the background. Even if

succeeds him in 1961 - Democrat

Sir Winston Churchill, now 84

for all practical purposes ended

at 73. Soviet communism took a

of energy, Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev, was reported this week to

have suffered a dizzy spell and to

have been warned by his doctors

The world won't know whether

Then there's the remarkable

president of the Republic of Ko-

rea, Syngman Rhee, who spent

half a century fighting for Korean

independence and is still fiery.

What happens in his republic,

now linked to the United States

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

China he would lose his skin. But

with his death the Red Chinese

will increase the pressure to in-

duce his Nationalists on Formosa

its own way, Prime Minister Pan-

dit Jawaharlal Nehru still runs the

show at 69, seems in good health,

still probably stands on his head

of India, a foe of communism

at home where the Communists

have made some progress despite

him. What the attitude of Indians

toward communism will be when

he wears out seems unpredictable.

There are no reported signs that

Yugoslavia's strong man, Marshal

France's Charles de Gaulle is

He saved his country from chaos

when he took over. There is no

assurance there won't be chaos

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A person either eats onion or

doesn't. The bulbous product of

little of it is the same as a lot,

by itself or in flavoring quantities.

respected, appreciated by those

who like its pungent flavor and

effects and disdained by those who

This discourse is occasioned by

the announcement that research

into the onion by a Canadian firm

has produced a variety that prom-

ises to be odorless. In other words,

the onion is on the verge of social

The report added: "The smell is

don't or don't dare eat it.

when they peel one.

The onion is, of course, highly

He has been the guiding force

in the morning to relax.

West, when Tito is gone.

In India, which is trying to go

to sigh with relief or shudder with

to slow up. He is 65.

Eisenhower's.

prime minister.

after his death

But he is 84.

to join them.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - State

cided this week to run for the less Sen. Elmer Kinnaman took a dim view of some lobbying during the Wyoming Legislature. He received a telegram, signed

ing him to support a bill being

Among the signatures was his own name. He hadn't signed the petition.

Technical Titles CINCINNATI (P - Asked his misgivings if he steps aside, for

Kay Wyatt, an 11-month-old girl, a Cincinnati man said he was a turn Soviet communism may take can barely toddle and her vocab- machine operator and inspector then. player. She picked it up from her washes the dishes, and I inspect washes the dishes, and I inspect

Confusion Cause

them when they come out.'

RICHMOND, Va. (49) - Carbon but under pressure from Red fore the bus crossed Charles monoxide causes mental confusion China and Red Korea, when Rhee before asphyxiation, says Dr. Geof- has moved offstage? After the second call, a passen- frey T. Mann, Virginia's chief is 71, a firm ally of this country. medical examiner. He says this is one of the reasons why so many For that matter, he had better be

Charles. What do you persons fail to escape in home a firm ally. Alone against Red

Hal Boyle Cut It Out, Thin Man

that dieters get tired of hearingor overhearing: "Hi. Fatty!

"Say, ain't you been gaining a little weight lately?" (This is usually said to you after you've taken off 15 pounds.) 'Going on the wagon might help. On the other hand-in your case-

it might kill you, too." "What's that you're carrying under your belt—a watermelon? "There's only one exercise that's ting things." any help - and that's pushing

yourself away from the table with "Hi, Tubby!" "I know just the perfect diet for

you. It worked wonders for my uncle. You remember him - the one we buried last week.'

eat anything I want, any time I weight like that. I hate myself for want, and I weigh exactly the being so thin."

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks same as I did 25 years ago." "Maybe it's your glands."

"Here's an interesting item in the paper. It says obesity is harder to cure than cancer. "Hi. Lardbucket!"

"Haven't you been losing a little lately? Your hair, I mean.' "I guess everything you eat just turns to fat, doesn't it?" "No, I think you girls are all

Tito, is thinking of an easier life in retirement although he is alwrong about Grace. If it were most 67. He has broken with the what you think it is, she'd be knit-Soviet Union but he has enemies at home. Yugoslavia could well "Can you get up off my lap for take a new direction, toward a moment, Grace? My leg's gone either the Soviet Union or the

to sleep.' "Hi, Chubby!" "They say her grocer retired 68. No sign of fatigue in him, yet. last week and bought himself a big new home in Florida.'

'Frankly, Grace, I'd think you'd "Now take me, for example. I be glad to have a little extra

MR. BREGER



of this new intrusion into the private lives of private people. * The bed is a dangerous place, goes the sales pitch. You should dread it like the Among the hazards are such things as

Around The Rim

Maybe They'll Get Tired

fallen arches, blood clots, the deterioration of joints and muscles, loss of calcium from the bones, loss of muscular coordination, pneumonia and general demoralization. Not to mention bedsores. Even your kidneys may go to pot if

These scientist fellers have quit pro-

ducing and gone to meddling, as the say-

Used to be, they spent all their time

thinking up new ways to do things bet-

ter, more gimmicks and less work, etc.

effort just to take the joy out of living.

No telling where it will end.

Now, it seems, they're wasting a lot of

The latest scientific spearhead into

places where it has no business has

breached the field of relaxation-bed rest.

Keep 'em outta bed! is the battle cry

ing goes.

to be specific.

grave.

you stay too long in bed, according to the warning. Calcium leaving your pore old bones tends to damage kidneys as it seeks a new home.

The prone position also encourages

fluids to accumulate in the lungs, setting the stage for an attack of pneu-

monia or worse, say the experts. Consequence of all this is a general demoralization. The longer you stay in

bed, the harder it is to get out. You've got to give the scientists credit, though. They still admit the body needs a certain amount of rest. But get that and

no more, they warn. Trouble is, they haven't decided how much is enough. Practically every famous scientist is reputed to work devotedly about 18 or 20 hours a day, getting his rest in catnaps on the workbench or

while riding to and from meals. But no one will get on the line and say that's enough. A few of the old-fashioned ones even persist in insisting that you'll do well to get your eight hours

Being either old-fashioned or lazy enough to enjoy my Sunday afternoon naps and lots of other sack time any time I can get it, I think I'll just continue to risk the hazards of too much bed rest. Meanwhile, I'm hoping the scientist people will get tired of fighting

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb 'Senior Citizens' Entitled To A Fling

If each of us lives long enough, he is bound, one of these days, to enter that age group so euphemistically christened 'senior citizens" by our social workers or "life engineers". It is a social gaff, if not downright bad manners, in these days to refer to anyone as "old" or "elderly."

The term "senior citizen" has been invited to gloss over this inevitable condition of man and to pretty it up. In a nation that worships young and is despotically ruled by teen-agers the bright lexicon must contain no such word as "old." So we have the term "senior citizen," which sounds a lot too much like "senile citizen" to me. And when the times comes the social workers are going to have to come after me with a butterfly net before they plump me, willy-nilly, in that cate-

I shan't mind being old - I'm reconciled to getting there day by day - to achieving "the last of life for which the his career of leadership four first was made," if I am quoting Brownyears ago when, because of age ing correctly. But I'm going to put up a and tiredness, he quit as British stiff fight against being arbitrarily herded and exclusively confined with other Joseph Stalin died six years ago oldsters. What's the harm of letting me roam and communicate with all age new direction, a shrewder one, groups, as our elders did until the life engineers began to quarantine "senior cit-But that bubbling, bouncing ball izens" in padded and perfumed concen-

tration camps? All of these long churning around in my mind since I heard a group of stuffy, middle-aged contemporaries criticizing Joseph Welch, the Boston attorney who took the measure of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, for going to Hollywood to play a supporting role in a motion picture.

This group said a distinguished lawyer crowding 70 ought to have too much sense and dignity to take a flyer in the movies at his age.

Nonsense, cried I. What did it want him to do - wait till he was 80 before he took a fling at acting?

I can think of nothing more exhilarating, when one is facing three score and tenthan the offer of a new job totally unassociated with any task one has done in the past. I would give my eye teeth (and I may not even have them then) if I could be certain, when I am 68 to 70. that someone will have enough confidence in my ability to offer me a brand new job working at something totally unrelated to the typewriter I have been pounding all my life.

If I have such luck, I hope I have the confidence and the courage to tackle the job, even if I eventually fall flat on my face in ignominous failure. What fun it would be, what new life it would pump into my aging veins, if, when I am Mr. Welch's age, someone asked me to design a house (and how I'd love to! What closet space it would have; what a kitchen!) Or if someone should ask me to act as librarian for an archeological party digging on the Upper Nile or the Upper Amazon, or draft me to teach classes in

My mail from day to day is filled with letters from older men and women who cry out for opportunity to lead useful, active lives. They are in despair at being automatically and autocratically put on the shelf at 60, 65 or 70 when they are still full of bounce and beans. But that is their fate in a ships youth.

The tragic fact is that many men and women at 50 are unable to find jobs in the United States. They are too "old"! Their letters wring the heart.

It is my hunch that multiudes of America's "senior citizens" have been heartened by Joseph Welch's debut in the movies at his age. It is all right for science to make us live longer, but not in frustration and the doldrums. Man has the right both to live longer and to LIKE it.

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Marauis Childs

Is Moral Indignation Enough?

WASHINGTON - What happened in Po- constant goad of propaganda, surveillance, land in Czechoslovakia and in Hungary is now occurring in the remote, almost dreamlike country of Tibet.

Communist power is crushing with relentless force the ancient way of life of a people who have lived to themselves since time immemorial in the high Himalayas. It is bent on wiping out all traces of dissent and difference to achieve the mass conformity of an all-powerful state.

The tragedy of Tibet as the Dalai Lama and his followers are hounded out of the country has set off a wave of indignation in India. The ties with Tibet of religion and commerce have long been close For Prime Minister Nehru the realization of what Red China means by "autonomy" for Tibet is obviously pain-

The moral indignation with which the West reacts is by now an old story. It is the automatic response to a tragedy repeated many times over. Perhaps because it is so familiar this response tends to be an exercise in righteousness, giving us a comforting feeling that merely by exploding in angry denunciation we are accomplishing something.

That is a dangerous illusion, as even a glimpse at the past makes clear. The anger over the betrayal of Czechoslovakia 11 years ago was deep and real. Yet Communist power has organized that country in such a way that production today is at a high level. It would be comforting to think that the

iniquitous methods used by the Red Chi-

the garden is one food on which nese were bound to fail. This is the conthere can be no compromise. A viction so often expressed by American policy-makers. While in the long run it may be true, in the long run, as has been wryly said, we shall all be dead. In the meantime there is the fact of China's ever-growing power. A recent visdon't mind its tattletale afteritor to Peiping, with a long background of experience in China and every reason to detest communism, has come out with a report of the extraordinary progress being made in construction of highways, factories, government buildings, hotels, and airports. In the decade since the Communists took over China has a new look. The "great leap forward" proved too

acceptance and housewives need ambitious and one consequence is that not be prepared to shed tears the Chinese are defaulting on their trade agreements. But this, in the view of a staunch capitalist from the West, is only

on its way out, too." And that a temporary condition. In the present casts doubts on the worthwhilephase the excesses of the "great leap ness of the scientific effort. An onion that isn't an old-style onion forward" are being compensated for. It is a pause before another stride forward. might persuade non-onion eaters There is nothing essentially new in this. to try it. But what will it do to those whose palates crave the fa-Almost every observer, of whatever nationality, has reported the amazing or--SAN ANGELO STANDARD ganization of the Chinese mass under the

reward and punishment. What more advanced industrial nations do with machines the Communists are undertaking to do with harnessed manpower.

Shortly before his unexpected resignation as Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs. Walter Robertson, who has shaped America's China policy in recent years, made in Canada a speech that put as forcefully as possible the whole quarantine theory. A man of dedicated zeal, rare in Washington, he stated the case as follows:

"The Peiping regime was imposed by force with the volition of only an infinitesimal fraction of the Chinese people. Today, after nine years, less than two per cent belong to the party. It has kept itself in power by bloody purges and the liquidation of some 18,000,000 of mainland Chinese in nine years. In our view the security interests of ourselves, of Asia and of the free world as a whole demand that we take no action which would create international prestige for this regime, which would increase its capacity for advancing its objective of communizing all of Asia, or which would betray the hopes of those having the will and the courage to resist it."

The premise in this is that American recognition would give Red China a prestige it does not now have. It does not answer the question of how we are to meet the challenge of ever-growing Communist power other than by moral indignation stirred when some particularly bloody deed commands the headlines. The moralistic tone may well serve to conceal the reality of China's power and therefore encourage us to wait for the inevitable triumph of virtue. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Pen Pals

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (P)-Back in 1913 six girls attending Central State College at Edmond started a circulating letter and have kept it going regularly since that time. Four now live in Oklahoma, one in Oregon, one in Arizona.

Making Points

NORMAN, Okla. (A) - Each man at the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet was asked to rise and introduce his boss. The Rev. Joseph S. Young, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, said: "My name is Joseph Young and my boss is the Lord." Emcee Jay Poynor promptly replied, "No commercials, Father."

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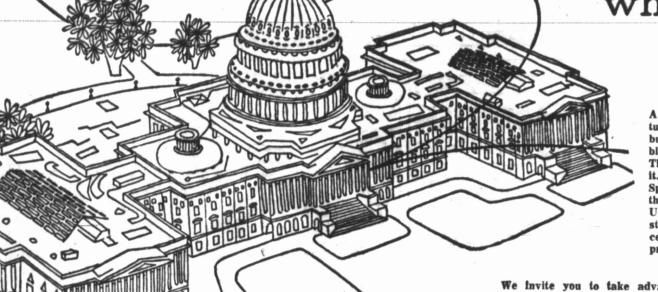
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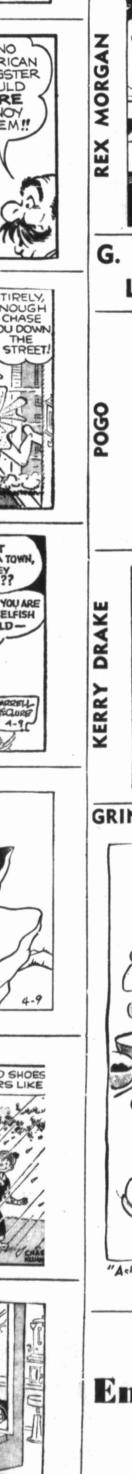
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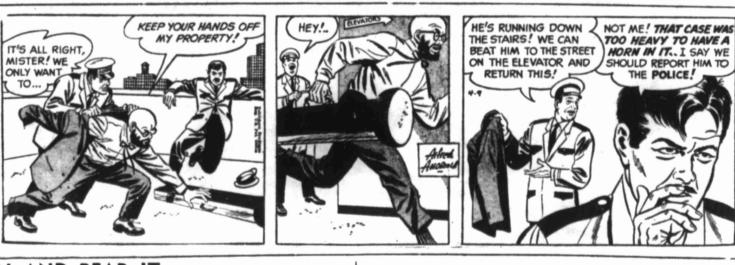
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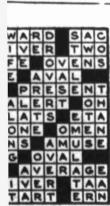








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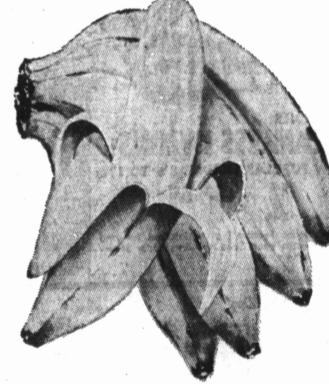
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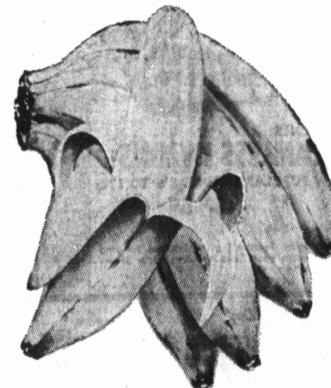
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Back To His Keys

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Suzari Marionette Program Is Friday

girls of Big Spring will be whisked lore of the early 1800's. These have away to the land of make-believe when the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority brings the famous Suzari Marionettes to City Auditorium Friday in the ballet - fantasy "The Red

This latest puppet extravaganza by the Suzari company did not 'just happen." It is the culmination of long team work. All the Suzari artists, wood-carvers, writers, set designers, costumers and choreographers have combined their efforts to make "The Red Shoes" the piece-de-resistance of he puppet show-world.

Jack Hockhauser, who adapted by Hans Christian Anderson, travelled through Denmark visiting museums and libraries in Copen- at 4 and 8 p.m.

hagen to secure material covering With these words the boys and the songs, dance, dress and felkbeen integrated into this production. The costumes are by the famed Silhouette Studios.

Suzari's director and founder, Miss Dorothy Zaconick, designed the puppets. She has spent many vears both here and in Europe studying the art of puppetry and its place in the field of good, educational entertainment.

There is always a moral for young minds in a Suzari show, and each is brought to light with considerable delicacy. "The Red Shoes" is no exception. The tale revolves about a wee Danish lass, who, passionate in her desire to the story from the Danish classic | be a grand ballerina, fails to keep a promise. There will be two performance

Story Of Stricken Ship Camera Magic

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Television hows come from practically everywhere these days. This week a program is being taped from an empty freighter moored on a bleak stretch of the Bayonne, N.J.,

Technicians and actors are swarming over the ship like boys playing a serious game. And serious indeed is "The Strange Ordeal of the Normandier" which "Omnibus" will present Sunday over ABC-TV (5 p.m., EST).

The program is based on the recently published book by an Englishman, H. L. Tredree, one of two living survivors of a sea tragedy in World War I involving the S. S. Normandier.

Her crew stricken with blackwater fever on the way from West Africa to a Canadian port and her engines dead in a raging gale, the

ship became the scene of despair, madness and heroism before American warships came to her aid. Tredree, then 17, was the ship's radio operator.

William A. Graham, director of the "Omnibus" production, says that converting the modern freighter Oregon Sword into the old tramp Normandier and depicting the desolate South Atlantic on the Bayonnerfront involve some difficult problems. How, for example, do you create

the effect of a hurricane in New York harbor? "We're fortunate in dealing with a most cooperative Fire Department in Bayonne," Graham said.

"It's permitting us to use its hoses so that we can churn up the water to resemble storm-tossed waves. Winds are created by giant fans and sprayers."

A new camera gimmick enables the technicians to give the illusion of the ship rolling and pitching

One of the most difficult jobs has been to disguise a modern freighter to look like an old tramp built at the turn of the century.

The diesel engine room of the Oregon Sword was camouflaged, with a dummy boiler serving for the coal-stoking scenes. The fairly luxurious crew's quarters (three hands to a cabin) have been dirtied and crowded to look like the Normandier (10 to a cabin).

Robert Saudek Associates, producers of "Omnibus," are supplying electricity from shoreside since the ship's generators are dead. One problem has been a lack of heat, for this is a show in which the entire cast is necessarily all wet a good deal of the time. Actor Rex Thompson, 16, is playing the role of Tred. Altogether, about 100 actors and technicians are sweating out the ordeal of the Oregon Sword — or the Norm-

"Bayonne, like a recent 'Omni-bus' program," says Graham, "is only '45 Minutes from Broadway," but it might as well be 45,000 minutes from Times Square."

Bracero Meet Hits Piece Work

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Elimination of piece work for Mexican farm laborers in the United States and a dollar-an-hour minimum wage were urged yesterday by union men of both countries. The Mexican-United States Union Committee drew up these among other recommendations here after three days of discus-

The suggestions will be present-ed to members of the Mexican-U.S. Commission which meets here April 21 to discuss possible revisions of the present migratory worker agreement. The union representatives also

recommended: Improvement by the U.S. labor contractors in food, lodging and transportation afforded the bra-

Limiting the number of workers going to the United States to the umber essentially needed. That arrangements be made to allow Mexican workers going into the United States to join union organizations.

'Raisin In The Sun' Climaxes Success With Critics Award

for New York.

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DALLAS (P)-The Sons of the Re-

public of Texas will present their

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Dallas art patron and a descend-

ant of Texans prominent in Repub-

Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio,

ceremonies in Dallas Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Slim, petite Lorraine Hansberry tried four times to write a play, tore up the results. Then one night in a burst of indignation, she went to work

The result was "A Raisin in the Sun," which this week climaxed spectacular Broadway success by being named by the Drama Critics Circle as the season's best American play.

Newcomer Lorraine's simple, warm story of a Negro family in Chicago triumphed over the works Chicago triumphed over the works of such notables as Eugene O'Neill Annual Book Archibald MacLeish and Tennesee Williams The 28-year-old playwright fer-

something about American life in general" beyond race and color. "People can get pretty missed up," she said, "and they can also be pretty nice. I think the human race is obviously worth saving, ridiculous as it can be, and that probably we have the stamina to

vently wrote "A Raisin" to express

ess we all are. lic history. Miss Hansberry, energetic and articulate, grew up on Chicago's South Side, daughter of a prosperpresident of the society, said results of the annual statewide oraous Negro real estate broker. She torical contest for Texas high has a sister and two brothers. school students will be announced The events in her prize play re-Saturday. The students speak on semble her own life only in the Texas pioneers.

fight for our survival if we can

just stop talking about how hope-

person of the drama's outspoken, high school essay that won two off-beat college girl, Beneatha. tickets to a football game. To sup-Lorraine grew up with the aspirations to be a painter, studying at Chicago's Art Institute, the Untook a series of jobs that included iversity of Wisconsin and the Uni- putting price tags on her coats versity of Guadalajara in Mexico. and tending table

She did a little work with a In 1953 she and

In 1953 she and Robert Nemeroff small theater group in Chicago, were married and settled down to and took some courses at Roose-velt College. In 1950 she headed life in a Greenwich Village apartment. Nemeroff, now a music publisher, urged his wife to keep Up to this point, her only literwriting. ary effort to show a profit was a

One night seeing a play. "I suddenly became disgusted with the whole body of material about Negroes" and determined to write a social drama bout Negroes that will be good art." About a year ago, Miss Hans-berry finished "A Raisin in the

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Sun," and after a dinner party | none of her ability as a selfread some of it to a group of taught writer to appraise herself friends. The next morning one of frankly, them, Phil Rose, telephoned to

say he wanted to produce it. expect to have ready for about a didn't have to make sense I'd be year. She appears to have lost a genius."

Discussing "A Raisin," she observed: "I didn't have to change Miss Hansberry is at work on dialogue much, but constantly reanother play, which she doesn't vised the structure. Boy, if plays

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