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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Insurgent leaders called on the population to relax the general

Challe stressed in his appeal

been demanding from De Gaulle.

The general strike paralyzed

Restlessness of the Moslems

Street clashes broke out

Wednesday in Mostaganem, a

Mediterranean port of 50,000 about

200 miles west of Algiers. French

soldiers fired shots to disperse a

demonstration by a crowd-most-

ing "Long live De Gaulle." There

were reports that 20 Moslems

were injured, but none by gunfire.

Home guards in Algiers, who

are siding with the insurgents, in-

tervened at a postal bank Wednes-

to get it reopened for business.

Gen. De Gaulle showed no in-

dication of budging from his de-

Moslems-marching on City

created a danger of new violence.

Some Moslems showed a back-to-



Now Is The Time To Pay Those Poll Taxes!

Deputies in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, only routine business in the matter of poll tax payments on Thursday. At times, as the photograph shows, no customers were on hand at all. This situation is expected to change on Friday and Saturday however. Deadline for paying poll tax is Jan. 31. The number of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued to

date is lagging behind the total for 1956. It is anticipated that a crowd will be on hand Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Robinson suggested that Thursday would have been a fine day for citizens who haven't qualified themselves to vote in this year's elections to

Protestant Magazines See Curbs On Kennedy

Mass), if elected president, would II. be subject to restrictions of the Roman Catholic Church,

The magazines, The Christian Century and The Lutheran, said Wednesday they base their view on the fact that Kennedy had withdrawn in 1951 from participation in an interfaith chapel service in Philadelphia. The magazines said the withdrawal was made at the suggestion of the Catholic Arch-

The chapel is a memorial to The Lutheran said editorially openly."

Antonio Navarro, one of the only

ence, is scheduled this year for

Gov. Price Daniel proclaimed

"It is appropriate that Texans

Feb. 27 Navarro Day in honor of

the 165th anniversary of Navar-

Bennett Case

At Jury Stage

expected to go to the jury today.

with a deadly weapon on federal

Last Nov. 13, border patrol in-spectors Thurston McCutche-

on and Carey Whitman, looking

for suspected illegal aliens, went

claimed Bennett drove up in a car

and shot McCutcheon's horse from

under him. Bennett was wounded

in the arm in an exchange of gun-

Bennett testified he saw two

"cowboys" ride through his cotton

field and told them to get out. He

said one of the pair fired into his

automobile and hit him in the

Bennett said the horses were

frightened by the shots and that

he tried to frighten them further

He said he waved his rifle at

"Then it looked like the red

the horse's head and killed

horse (McCutcheon's) was com-

ing at me, so I stuck my rifle

McCutcheon then came over,

Not In Primary

McCutcheon and Whitman

to Bennett's farm below Marfa.

in self defense.

the animals.

him," Bennett said

Bennett, charged with assault

Texas Declaration of Independ- said.

State To Observe

Navarro Holiday

two Texas-born signers of the his birth," Daniel's proclamation

Protestant magazines say they be-lieve Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-off Greenland Juring World War religious debate would "follow

The Christian Century said Kennedy had declined to attend the service on the ground that he felt he had "no credentials" because the Philadelphia Archidocese was unable to support the chapel built in the lower floor of a Protestant

The Christian Century said that "if Mr. Kennedy were president, he would be subject to the same kind of discipline that he acknowl-

casion of the 165th anniversary of

tonio) and served as a represent-

After signing the Declaration of

Independence at Washington-on-

the-Brazos in 1836, Navarro served

on the special committee which drafted the Constitution for the

Republic of Texas and was elect-

He was captured by Mexican

forces while serving as a com-

missioner on the Santa Fe expe-

dition with which Texas attempted

to lay claim to what is now New

ed to the Republic's Congress.

prior to the Texas revolution.

NEW YORK (AP)-Two major | four chaplains who lost their lives | that if Kennedy became the Demoreligious debate would "follow him into the White House, if he should be elected."

> "His attendance at a Protestant ervice would be cause for conession to his priest and subsequent penance," the paper added. His church could properly admonish him...because it does not recognize that there is any true religion other than its own."

The Lutheran, however, praised Kennedy for his "wisdom in facing the matter" of religious belief

Fog Covers **Gulf Coast**

Widespread fog covered the Texas coast Thursday morning AUSTIN (AP) — Statewide ob- be reminded of the contributions servance of the birthday of Jose of this devoted patriot on the ocand the rest of the state was cov-

ered with clouds The only precipitation was a drizzle at Palacios.

Temperatures Thursday morn-Navarro was born in 1795 in San ng varied from a high of 61 at Antonio de Bexar (now San An-Palacios to 34 at Dalhart. Most other temperatures were in the ative of the State of Texas and Coahuila in the Mexican Congress

The high temperature Wednesday was 84 degrees at Cotulla and the low was 50 at Sherman. No rain fell in Texas Wednesday.

Grace Due To Attain Goal

Mexico. Mexican dictator Santa W. R. Grace & Company likely cotton farmer Moody Bennett was Anna sentenced him to death, but will achieve its goal of purchase of 51 per cent of Cosden Petroleum the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and Navarro Corporation common stock today. later escaped Mexico on a British Tuesday Grace had acquired 1,officers, said Wednesday he acted ship and returned to Texas. 444,519 shares and there were tags. Navarro was a delegate to the two sizeable funds (blocks) which convention of 1845 in which Texas were due to be offered to Grace. voted for annexation to the United Together there would be suffi-States and served in the Legislacient to attain the 1,590,000-share ture after Texas became a state.

> Navarro County, which includes Grace has indicated that even the City of Corsicana, was named f the effort to secure 51 per cent for him. should fall short before the Feb. He died in 1871 and is buried 11 deadline it had established, such in San Antonio, where his home still stands.

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, will receive the Air Force Scroll. This special

award, given sparingly, is for out-standing service to the Air Force. At 7:30 p.m. today Col. Carl C. Hinkle, deputy chief of personnel services, will address 47 member of the graduating class 60-E in ceremonies set for the base chapel. There will be a traditional

AF To Honor

Of The Herald

It's a busy day at Webb AFB

Highlighting proceedings will be

formal revue at 2 p.m. in which

Publisher

reception following in the Officers Col. Hinkle, here for a tight schedule of numerous addresses, was to speak with several school and Air Force groups during the

Whipkey was to be the honoree at a special luncheon at the Officers Club today with Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, base commander, in charge. Among officials flying here for the occasion was Col. Ernest Wackwitz, who served as the first commander of Webb AFB. Actual presentation of the scroll was to take place at the revue

Martin Tags On Sale Feb. 1

Martin County car tags will go on sale Feb. 1, according to Dan would be added when enrollment saunders, tax assessor-collector. It will be "first come, first served," for special number this daily and is expected to increase year, Saunders said.

In the past the tax office has attempted to reserve numbers, but this has resulted in extra con-Martin County residents to bring number with them to purchase which will be organized later in

Sales will be handled in the tax office at Stanton and in the Niblett Grocery at Ackerly, Saunders explained, J. C. Niblett has handled Ackerly sales for the tax office for seven years and has agreed to sell them again this year.

"This is a great help to resishares as had been offered would dents in the north part of the county, he added.



You're in DANGER of losing your voice in government you don't STOP and get your poll tax receipt or exemption

days! Don't delay!

French Leaders Exit Rebel Area Command Post



Happy Again

William James Stevens and Mrs. Jan Kemper Stevens smile and laugh as they pose for this family picture in Mrs. Stevens' apartment in Kansas City after their reconciliation. Stevens holds their five-month-old daughter, Jan Clair Stevens, who was taken earlier in January by Stevens and was the subject of a custody fight in New Orleans. Stevens flew from the couple's home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the reunion with his wife and child.

Airman Halfway Thru Capsule Test

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-An air- | condition and the capabilities of man was reported content and in the survival pod. excellent physical condition today Barwise, a 34-year-old father of pondents tell the full story of the eventually decide their own future after passing the halfway mark in three children, was reported in revolt since it broke five days ago.

72-hour test of an Air Force "fine spirits" and free of the leg Armed insurgents still clung to Despite rain and temperatures day,

in the low 20s during the night, Airman 1.C. Bruce C. Barwise of Bovey, Minn., was "warm and relatively dry," according to Capt. Billy J. Mills, Air Force engineer in charge of the project. On a boat nearby, Air Force researchers compiled data on his

HCJC Enrolls 525 Students

Howard County Junior College enrollment for the spring semester reached 525 today. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said

that 425 had paid their fees at the college and that another 100 from Webb AFB was reported. Registration continues to grow substantially before the deadline is reached the evening of Friday

All the totals included by Dr fusion and bookkeeping. He urged Hunt are for college credit courses. They do not include any their car title or a title application adult or special educational groups February.

Midland To Spand Money On Skirts

MIDLAND (AP) - The city council has decided to spend \$4,672 for a couple of skirts. The council voted Wednesday to buy the plastic skirts to replace worn-out aluminum ones on the clarifiers at the city's sewage

survival capsule in icy Lake Erie. cramps that bothered him Wednes-

The Air Force hopes he will remain in the 21/2 x 51/2-foot capsule until Friday afternoon. The bright yellow aluminum shell has been designed as an ejection package for use in the supersonic B58

Barwise's 6-foot-2 frame is strapped in a pilot's ejection seat in a position "about like a man in a barber's chair getting a shave," as one observer said. His diet consists of high-sugarcontent candy bars and gelatin. He also has chewing gum and cigarettes.

Risks are nothing new for Barwise, an airman first class from Bovey, Minn. He saw duty with the U.S. Navy Seabees in World War II as a demolition man on Okinawa, Saipan, Tinian, Guam

and in Japan. After a short hitch in the Air Force, he tried lumberjacking in Idaho. In 1951, he re-enlisted in the Air Force and turned to parachute jumping as a paramedic His family lives in Dayton, a short distance from Wright-Paterson Air Force Base, where he is stationed.

Aims At Congress

BRYAN (AP)-State Sen. William T. Moore, a local attorney, said Wednesday night he will file officially today for a place on the ballot as a candidate for U.S. representative from Texas'-District 6.

Climbing

Poll Tax Receipts **Exemption Certificates** Total 7,758 Total this date 1956

-integration with France, homethe barricades. They were firmly ence. Fly In The Soup Is Sweat-Shirt Brigade

Near Algiers

leaving Algiers for a command post in the country side.

in-chief, will return to the city.

He said Challe had already left

He did not explain an apparent

conflict between Challe's depar-

ture and his own earlier state-

ment that the latter would soon

Rebellious Frenchmen eased a

eneral strike which has paralyzed

Algeria since their uprising against

President Charles de Gaulle's self-

determination policy for Algeria.

the capital and utilities began

functioning in response to sympa-thetic appeals to the barricaded

insurgents by De Gaulle's repre-

The army announced that a

mains in effect in the tense cap-

But authorities lifted censorship

sentatives.

give orders to the army.

hold barricades in defiance of the rising.

my wife and my children."

Algiers, I leave here in your care in Algeria.

PARIS (AP)-Paul Delouvrier, in control of an area in the heart French delegate general in Algeria, said tonight he and the mil-

In a brief radio speech from Al-giers, Delouvrier said, "It is not Delouvrier and Gen. Challe, com-

to betray you that I am leaving mander in chief of French forces

He said "at the hour that you that the French army was fighthe and Gen. Maurice ing to keep Algeria French - a Challe, the military commander- declaration that the rebels have

the city, where French insurgents most A gerian cities since the up-

Food supplies began moving in Hall demanding work and shout-

state of siege and martial law re- day when Moslem employes tried

without explanation to let correst termination to let the Algerians

work urge.

itary commander - in - chief are made no move to invade.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The faculty members of the little sweat shirt rebellion against privately endowed school. Tuesedict gained momentum Wednes- served 62. Its normal quota is 250. day night. Outside agitators, armed with French bread and day. At issue is the refusal of Dr. Drury campus.

Attracted by signs reading hose. have soup, will feed Drury in need"; and "SMS foreign aid," to partake of the soup line's spare is part of Drury's

Uniform of the day was sweat social amenities." shirts, sweaters and bobby sox.

Drury College's dress-for-dinner day night, the dining hall had The student strike began Monsoup, joyously joined the revolt.
Undergraduates from Southwest
Undergraduates from Southwest Missouri State College, across that students who eat in the dintown from Drury, set up a "come ing hall must dress for dinner. as you are" soup line on the Men must wear coats and ties. Women must wear heels and

In past years, the rule has been relaxed during the week of final more than 200 Drury rebels examinations. This year, Dr. spurned the steak and potatoes Findlay ordered it enforced. He served in the college dining hall explained that dressing for dinner plan to teach something about the

Most of Drury's 700 students The dining hall served only 12 live off campus and are not indiners and most of them were volved in the revolt

Drive In

big push in the YMCA member- bers for \$2,355. ship drive Wednesday, regaining Back in third place is Bill ground lost Tuesday and putting Quimby's Division D with 111 the teams within shooting distance members and \$2,082.

The Wednesday report was 245 new members for \$4.916.

the goal would be reached today 020. at the final counting, provided At the Wednesday report, the total count was 553 members and more members would put the workers over the goal. Workers were to report results to Chrane who has enlisted 18

all during the day today and the members. Other individual quota p.m. to announce the final results

SHARING YIMCA RED Two division leaders were shar- pard ing Yimca Red following Wednesday's accounting. Bob McEwen's (10), Mrs. W. V. Seals (10) Mrs. Division C and Arnold Marshall's J. D. Cauble (10), R. H. Weaver Division E were low with 86 members each. McEwen's division has Parks (8), Mrs. Dan Krausse (8), a total of \$1,720 and Marshall's R. R. Thomas (8), Mrs. Bob division has brought in \$1,745. Still leading the pack is R. H. Peters (7), Hayes Stripling

The sustaining division, under

J. R. Hensley, has slipped past K. H. McGibbon, campaign their goal with room to spare. chairman, was enthusiastic with On the Wednesday counting, the the catch-up report and predicted division had 179 members and \$7,-Five team captain have broken

workers continued the big push, their quotas, headed by L. D. Chrane with 46. Other captains above their quotas are Mrs. Bill \$10,877. McGibbon said only 197 French (39), Daryle Hohertz (34), Tom Guin (30), Tom South (30) High individual honors also go

busters are Bill Kuykendall (16), Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite(16), Mrs. Bob McEwen (15), Glenn Cootes (13), Jack Wallace (12), Bill Shep-(11), Frank Hardesty (11, (10). Chubby Jones (9). Wendal Bright (8), Don Farley (8), Otto Weaver's Division B with 145 R. W. Thompson (7), Mrs. Bill

Cosden To Expand Market Interest the riders couldn't attack him.

facilities to be completed early in

recognized McCutcheon for Dan M. Krausse, senior vice the first time and threw my gun president, disclosed today that proin front of me 20 or 25 feet away. duction will be in excess of seventy million pounds per year. The pointed his gun at me and said, 'I'll kill you now' but the gun didn't go off." design will permit capacity to be doubled to meet increasing worldwide demand for this important chemical raw material.

Since April of 1958, Cosden has been the world's only supplier of 99 per cent ortho-xylene in com-WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hu- mercial quantities. Ortho-xylene is bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said used in the manufacture of syntoday he has decided against enthetic resins, pharmaceuticals, tering the Ohio Democratic presidential primary. one of the pioneers in the utiliza- sales for Cosden.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation, | tion of xylene isomers. It was the already a leading producer of or- first to derive ethylbenzene from tho-xylene, will extend its interest this source for styrene manufacin the petrochemical through new ture and has been producing para-

Shrinking supplies of naph-thalene, coupled with major expansion of phthalic anhydride capacity all over the world, has focused attention on the need of a dependable source of raw material at stable prices. Advancing technology has made ortho-xylene competitive with naphthalene in phthalic anhydride yields produced. In addition, ortho-xylene is safer and more economical to

transport and store. Fallek Chemical Corporation of New York will handle

certificate. Make a bee line to the tax assessor-collector's office today or Friday. You can't vote in any election - from district boards to President of the United States unless you pay your poll tax or get your exemption certificate. Only two more

300 In Mothers' March **Tonight To Recoup Drive**

Upwards of 300 mothers will go TV, and youngsters are urged to on the march this evening in an come by an drop in their contrieffort to recoup the lagging March butions at the station from 6 p.m. victory dinner will be held at 7 of Dimes campaign.

Starting at 6 p.m. representatives from the elementary P-TA units in the city will start a houseto-house canvass to enlist support of the March of Dimes.

Residents are urged to have their contributions ready if possible so as to speed the work of the mothers. Rad Ware, chairman, appealed for as generous help as possible because the effort College Heights, Marcy, Park Hill, is lagging badly in terms of re-

At the same time, the Penny Pa-rade will be under way at KEDY- Mothers March.

to 7 p.m.

Attention of shoppers was called to the coin collectors on most counters over town. Because there has not been a concerted drive, these collectors become increasingly significant, said Ware. Among the P-TA units as taking

part in the drive are Lakeview. Bauer, Boydston, Washington, Airport and Cedar Crest The City unit leaders, arranged for the gap is Roy Worley's Division A, Mrs. Zack Gray (7), and John Which after a late start has recorded from the which after a late start has recorded from the late of the

Mother's March Against Polio At 6 P. M.-Please Give!

Point Of Impact

vember "what happens next?"

television "Dinner with Ike.

Shoes worn by Bonnie Pasiczynk, 12, when she was struck by a car in Spokane, Wash., still are in the street as officers get information on the

accident. The girl was reported in good condition. The driver was cited for failing to yield

Exuberant Republicans Hear Top Speakers At Rallies Across Nation

Eisenhower's assurance Wednes-day night that his administration is making the United States the strongest power on earth" in the military and economic fields.

From Vice President Richard Nixon came a clear message that while he would be happy to 000 persons, paying from \$25 to inherit Eisenhower's peace and \$100 a plate, gathered in 83 cities prosperity laurels, he will not be content merely to stand on them as the new Republican president-

Cabinet members and others high give him their presidential nom-In Washington, Gov. Nelson A. in Republican circles deserted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exuber-ant Republicans heard President tioned GOP colleagues they can't individually. coast on Eisenhower's personal

There was no public telecast, triumphs because he said the but those attending the dinners voters will want to know in No-cheered vigorously a President who has-as Rockefeller put it-It was a rousing night for the rescued the party from "20 years Grand Old Party. More than 100,- of wandering in the wilderness.' There were thunderous cheers for Nixon, who spoke to 7,000 per-sons in the International Amphiin 43 states for a closed circuit theater in Chicago. That is where Like Eisenhower and Nixon, the Republicans are expected to

For Strength LOS ANGELES (AP)-President

Ike Gives Own

Regime Credit

Eisenhower says the United States is the strongest power on earthmilitarily and economically. And he gives his administration credit for it.

Opening the Republican cam-paign this election year, the President fired that reply Wednesday night at Democratic critics who have been contending that:

1. The Soviet Union has pulled alongside or ahead of America in military might.

2. Eisenhower administration policies during the last seven years have stunted the nation's economic growth.

Addressing GOP fund - raising rallies held simultaneously in more than 80 cities across the country, Eisenhower asserted: "Because of our insistence upon adequacy and efficiency, militarily and economically our country is, over-all, the strongest power on earth, both military and economi-

Eisenhower got big ovations when he was introduced and when he concluded his talk. During his remarks he was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The President's immediate audience was about 7,000 cheering party workers who jammed the huge Pan Pacific Auditorium here. His address also was carried by closed television circuit to thousands at other "Dinner with Ike" rallies staged from coast to coast.

The President made no mention home state of the vice president, who at this point is a sure bet to and assumed his duties Jan. 1, win the Republican presidential 1955 and was re-elected to a sec-

The President, who often has praised Nixon, is sticking for the present at least to his announced policy of endorsing no one for the omination-even though, as Eisenhower has noted, Nixon now has

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Appeals Court Aspirant Here

W. T. McDonald, presiding judge of the 85th Judicial District, visited Big Spring Wednesday in interest of his candidacy for a place on the Court of Crim-He was accompanied here by

District Judge Perry Pickett of Midland, a former classmate of Judge McDonald at the University of Texas.

Judge McDonald is 48 and is a graduate of Texas A&M College and holds the LB degree from the University. Except for time spent in the Legislature and in the Armed Forces he has been engaged in the practice of law or as a judge. He served as a member of the

Texas House from 1937-45; as city judge at Bryan from 1949-50. of Richard M. Nixon in this, the as city attorney there from 1950-55. He was elected district judge ond term without opposition the summer of 1958.

Judge McDonald also has served as president of the Brazos County Bar Assn., as a member of the board of directors of the State Bar Assn, He and Mrs. McDonald have two children; he is a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Bryan and is one of its lay leaders.

Algiers Issue Not So Hot At The Sorbonne

By EDWARD ESMERIAN PARIS (AP) - For a time a tiny corner of the Sorbonne was a vest-pocket imitation of the barricaded insurrection in Algiers. But it wilted from hunger and The rightist deputy Jean-Marie le Pen, called Wednesday for a

student strike to back up the Algiers insurgents. The reaction of liberal arts and medical students was a ho-hum. But law students will be law students. No sooner had Le Pen

made his call than 30 budding lawyers-self-styled rightists to a man-headed for Sorbonne Univer-

The doors to the law school were barred by fire-breathing left-wing

The rightists retired to the Student Union lounge, locked the door, hurled defiance and prepared to make a stand.

Outside, the youthful leftists set up a patrol. "We just want to prevent them from preventing us from going to

said one. "If we let them out of there, they'll start picketing and then we'd have to force our way through to class."

Came lunch time. Five rightists emerged from the room and made a hurried, unmolested exit. The rest stayed put, At day's end, lack of food and fatigue depleted the ranks of both

leftists and rightists. By 7 p.m. the law school was empty.
Said Dean Gabriel Le Bras in a

"Courses went on as usual

Wednesday," Jan. 27." The ordinary Frenchman has not yet taken to the streets to demonstrate his feelings about Al-

Steakley Ruling Puts Nudism In 'Criminal' Class

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Nudism amounts to indecent exposure and is therefore contrary to state law, Secretary of State Zollie Steakley said Tuesday in rejecting a charter for a nudist association,

Steakley said the courts have long recognized that indecent exposure "is a matter affecting the public morals and criminal acts legislating against this offense have been consistently sustained.' Three incorporators sought a charter for the "Texas Naturist Assn. Inc." They were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Arlington and Alfred O. Wupperman of Fort Worth, They were represented by the Fort Worth law firm of Rep. Don Gladden and Jake C. Cook.

The association proposed "to own, buy, sell, lease, rent and manage nature parks and resorts and establish and organize groups for the practice of social nudism either within or without the state. Steakley said the proposed articles do not involve the question of private rights or personal lib

Blood Test Can Tell If Asthmatic Attack Perilous

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) - A blood test probably is the best way to determine whether a person in an asthmatic attack is in danger of dying, a specialist in lung diseases reported today.

A few drops of blood from an artery in the arm supplies the test sample. It is tested for its carbon dioxide content. If the carbon dioxide level

high, the outlook is "ominous," If the level is low, a few simple pro cedures, even a home remedy can bring him out of it, said Dr Solbert Permutt, of Denver, Colo. Dr. Permutt, chief of the radiopulmonary division of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, ad-

The records of 24 patients seriously ill with asthma formed the basis for the finding. All the patients were fighting for breath—inhaling and exhaling large amounts of air but getting no bet-

The job of the physicians, Dr. Permutt said, was to determine head Mexico's delegation to the whether they were getting too Feb. 3-17 meeting in El Salvador much or too little air in the micro- of the Ranco Interamericano de scopic air sacs where the blood Desarrollo

picks up oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide.

Five of the 24 died. In all five of the fatal cases there was too much carbon dioxide in the blood, meaning that the patients had been getting too little oxygen.

The treatment was to give drugs that would relax the walls of the breathing tubes to permit a greater oxygen input. Compounds such as cortisone proved useful.

Abilenian Seeks **Burleson's Seat**

ABILENE (AP)-Abilene busi essman Roy Skaggs announced dressed the western section of the today as a candidate for Congress American Federation for Clinical the 17th District, which Rep Omar Burleson has represented since 1947.

Bank Delegation

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Treasury Minister Antonio Ortiz Mena will In Wool Group

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Re-election of officers highlighted the closing session of the National Wool Growers Assn. convention

Re-elected were Harold Josendal, Casper, Wyo., as president; Angus McIntosh, Las Animas, Colo.; Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo; Hugh Baber, Chico, Calif.: David Little, Emmett, Idaho; and George Hislop, Yakima, Wash.,

as vice presidents. The 1961 convention will be held at Denver.



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DEAR A I am marr not. We are Oregon. N called him kansas, las died, so n Pine Bluff Do dogs Bozo was husband ra But in the married my eral aunts never both their funera of a man the middle half-way a bury a dog

> being petty your point do about a grasps a m he lights parties are each other. band and t lance widow but I don't

DEAR W

for his dog

aunts and

is dog-gone

to make a

Finch Prosecutor On Stand

Attorneys for Carole Tregoff have opened a fight at Los Angeles, Calif., to prove she was a witness against herself the day she was charged with murder. Here, Donald Bringgold, right, attorney

for Carole, questions Dep. Dist. Attorney Fred N. Whichello, who admitted he did not advise Miss Tregoff, after her arrest, of her

constitutional rights. She and Dr. R. Bernard Finch are charged

Postmaster Asks Extension

Big Spring mail men are mak-1 Now he is busy figuring just ing approximately 9,000 "stops" a how the post office will be able to

Mexico Indians have joined those by the regular carriers of the city.

full-blooded Indian to the U.S. two other areas which have re-

-is a Democrat from Idaho, seek- plication to the Post Office De

ing his party's nomination in the partment for a truck to serve

Congress of American Indians to area will have to erect mail boxes help get Garry elected with New at the street curb instead of their

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Bris- area to be served by the local

tol Britannia which took President post office is a matter of ade-

leg of his South American tour is He indicated the new service being prepared to bring him home from Lima, Peru, next week.

Takes Issue Over Athletic

And Academic Viewpoint

Being a sports enthusiast, I am petitive athletics. I am afraid the

column, "Looking 'Em Over", and lete and is being taken in by the

lieve that asking athletes to pass is entitled to expect from a re-

DOG-GONE NORMAL

By Abigail Van Buren

the middle of the night to drive he has to do his homework. Then

half-way across the country to I see him standing around out-

Adolfc Lopez Mateos on the first quate roads and streets.

to the list

add between 150 and 200 new stops

Boatler explained a stop is the

delivery of mail to a specified ad-

dress. Now that the city has annexed additional territory, hereto-

fore outside the city and for the most part on star routes, postal

service will have to be provided

The areas immediately involved

include the Lockhart Addition, the

Western Hills Addition and one or

cently been brought into the city.

these new patrons. Plans as of the

present time call for curb stops.

In other words, residents in the

front porches and the postman

will deliver the mail by motor

The system is already employed

in Douglass Addition and in Webb

Boatler said that one of the problems in some parts of the new

and, as a result, a growth in com-

sports writer is misjudging the

mental ability of the average ath-

stereotype of the "brawny but not

As to the Marine Corps anec

dote, it is ridiculous on the face of

it. The Marine Corps is and was

made up of men from every walk

of life, and I have never noticed

any preponderance of coaches or

physical training instructors in it

type can do nothing but promote

misunderstanding between coach-

es and administrators and is hardly the type of reading the public

FRANK JACKSON

feel that an anecdote of this

brainy" athlete.

sponsible journalist,

Boatler said he had made ap-

Of Service In New Areas

with slaying the physician's wife.

day on their routes, Elmer Boat-ler, postmaster, said today.

Indians Support

Full-Blood Drive

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New

from other parts of the country

in an attempt to elect the first

The candidate—Joseph R. Garry

A goal of \$30,000 has been set

John C. Rainer of Taos Pueblo is treasurer of the committee.

LETTER TO EDITOR

a regular reader of Mr. Hart's

I find it interesting and informa-

tive. I am convinced, as is Mr. Hart, that there is a definite need

for competitive athletics in our

schools. I am, however, equally

convinced that the anecdote used

by him in his column Monday,

Jan. 25, to point up this need was

idiotic and that his own comment

stricter scholastic requirements in

the Texas Junior College Athletic

Surely Mr. Hart does not be-

12 hours work per semester is an

effort to "kill off" competitive athletics. On the contrary this can

only lead to better competition

DEAR ABBY

Pine Bluff to bury his dog.

Bozo was an old dog and my husband raised him from a pup.

But in the six years we've been

for his dog can't be measured in

aunts and uncles. Your husband

band and this woman is a free-

Conference was irresponsible.

about the implications of the

by a committee of the National

June primary there.

Mexico's quota, \$1,500.

Home Trip

as president;

600 E. 4th

is dog-gone normal. DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am being petty but I want to get your point of view. What do you

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if | because I don't want to appear I am married to a crazy man or jealous. But how should I handle not. We are now living in Eugene, it? Oregon. My husband's Daddy DEAR ANNOYED: Simmer called him from Pine Bluff, Ar- down before you get all burned kansas, last night and told him up. The poor soul is probably trythat Bozo (my husband's dog) ing to get a cheap thrill. Ignore

died, so my husband drove to the performance. You've got the bonfire and she's getting the Do dogs have funerals, Abby? sparks. DEAR ABBY: I like a boy; and he likes me, but listen to this: married my husband has lost sev- When I ask him to walk me eral aunts and uncles and he home, he says he has to stay never bothered to go to any of after school. But five minutes their funerals. What do you think after I get home, I see him walkof a man who will start out in ing right past my house. He says

bury a dog? ONLY A WIFE side doing nothing. He is 14 and DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion so am I. How can I win his love? DEAR DEE DEE: He's shy, immature, bashful, timid, selfconscious and 14. There is only one cure for this. Wait until he's

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEING do about a woman who always USED": Of course you are. Simgrasps a man's hand (the one in ply tell your friend that she can which the match is held) while no longer "copy" your homework. he lights her cigarette? Both You have not been "helping" her parties are married, but not to each other. The man is my huscheat.

lance widow. I trust my husband but I don't trust her. I don't want best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN to make a big thing out of this AGER"?

Sgt. Seals Signs On For Another Four Years In AF

Squadron's electric shop, has re- months before going on to Libya, re-enlisted for an Air Force ca- Goose Bay, Labrador, before comenlisted for four more years in and to Tunisia in North Africa, reer.

the U. S. Air Force. and went to Europe in July 1942.

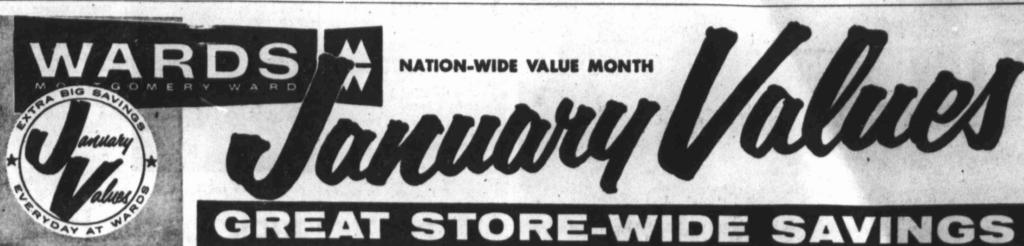
and later to Italy. The 38-year-old WW II veteran He has two battle stars on his che, served with the Army during first joined in December of 1941 Europe, Africa, Middle East Thea- World War II as a diesel engi-

ter ribbon. Assigned to a service unit in Sgt. Gordon A. Seals, NCOIC Syria, he worked on B-24s for the of the 3560th Field Maintenance 98th Bomb Squadron for three ice from 1945 until 1950 when he squadron for three ice from 1945 until 1

His father, Zeak Seals, Coman-

ing to this base in October of 1958. His wife is the former Frances Kirkland, Comanche. The couple and their children, Judy Annett, 13, and Jimmy Ray, 9; live at

GOING BALD? See Page 6-A



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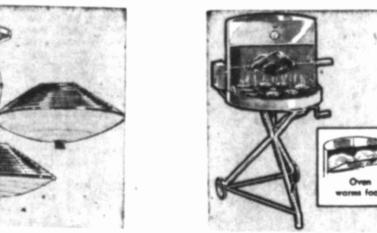
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BUY ON TIME - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



Planning Problem

Marvin Spring, city planner, points out a planning problem in Big Spring during the Wednesday meeting with the local Master Plan Steering

report made by the firms engaged to work on a city master planning program. Dr. J. E. Hogan was elected to head the committee during the

Master Planning Steering Unit Gets First Look At Problems

steering committee met with the will serve as a liason between the population guess by 1980 is 63,000, be in other cities, there are numercity's master planners for the first people and the planners." time Wednesday, and heard the first progress report during a

City Planner Marvin Springer and T. C. Forrest, Ross Jacobs and Carl Shemek, of Forrest and ing it through. Cotton, used almost a dozen preliminary maps in pointing out the first phases of the planning pro-

Dr. J. E. Hogan was named cult," he explained. "We want the ment. Vacant lots do not pay their portions, however. chairman of the committee and opinions of you on everything we share of tax and utility costs, he Dr. W. A. Hunt was selected as bring to these meetings. I urge said. vice chairman. City Manager A. you to be exceptionally critical Jacobs suggested an elevated storage would probably be necessary.

This committee has a grave responsibility as representatives of

FILED IN INSTRICT COURT

Evelyn Darlene Jackson versus Wayne
Claude Jackson, sull for divorce.

Lens Louise Tow versus John Henry
Tow sunt for divorce.

Towns Joyce Murray versus Roger D.

Murray, sull for sinulment.

Mary King versus Thomas Norman

King degree of the Elbow Road, Cosden's refinery and the State Hospital, and the state Hospital and the state Hospital

Geraid D. Bennett versus Callie Ray Bennett. temporary injunction.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

J. C. Robinson, Big Spring, Ford,
Johnnie Walker, Rt. 1, Pontiac.

Hope H. Alexander, 1722 Yale, Ford,
Big Ben Electric Co., Ford truck,
Murphy Woodsen, Gay Hill, Ford,
David E. Frazier, 1512 Sycamore, Ford,
J. D. Scarborough, Gall Rt., Vista,
Joe Myers, Big Spring, Pontiac,
Albert Grantham, Big Spring, Chrysler,
James Bell, Big Spring, Plymouth,
Belva Jackson, Coahoma, Chevrolet,
F. R. Matthews, 210 Alabama, Renault,
Shroyer Motor Co., Mercury,
Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards, Mercury,
Bued Oil Co., Cadiliae,
Fred A. Smith, Bt. 1, Ford truck,
WAERANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

n. enald Bagwell to Eral Hollis, uet ux. Donald Bagwell to Eral Hollis. uet ux. tract in southeast quarter Section 32. Block 22. township 1 north.

J. I. Balch. et ux. Noble N. White et ux. tract in southeast quarter of Section 22. Block 22. township 1 north.

Charles Robinson, et ux to Cecil Thixton et ux tract in east half of Section 43. Block 31. Township 1 north.

Johnny Shortes, et ux to Roy J. Rester.

Lot 11. Block 2. Edgemere Subdivision.

W. M. Joses to Ignacio Rodrigues, et ux. 8, 50 feet southwest quarter, Block 36. Bauer Addn.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Widely cattered showers east portion this after-neon becoming parily cloudy and cooler enight and Friday. Lowest 28 to 38 toight. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler through Friday. Lowest 22 to id cooler turough I tonight. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MA	X M	IN
BIG SPRING		70	38
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- Amarillo		58	38
Chicago		36	31
Denver		40	29
El Paso		65	47
Fort Worth		60	39
Galveston		68	52
New York		56	36
San Antonio		76	43
St. Louis		39	31
Sun sets today 6:16 p.n			rises
Friday at 7:42 a.m. High	est	temp	рега-
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Albuquerque, clear	52	22
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Atlanta, whenty	55	50
Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow	23	3
Boston, rsin	37	25
Buffalo, Fain	37	31
Chicago, eloudy	37	. 33
Cleveland: cloudy	32	28
Denver, elear	49	29
Des Moines, cloudy	23	21
Therefore makes	96	33
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	39
Beleng, cloudy	39	33
Fort Worth, cloudy Belens, cloudy Honolulu, rain	78	69
Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy	43	34
Kansas City, cloudy	39	31
Los Angeles, clear	64	48
Louisville, cloudy	50	43
Memphis, rain	61	43
Miami, clear	74	69
MINWAUKEE, CIOUCY	31	28
Mole St. Paul, snow	24	19
New Orleans, cloudy	63	55
New York, rain	50	37
Oktahoma City cloudy	40	33
Omaha, cloudy	23	21
Philadelphia, rain	53	41
Phoenix, clear	65	42
Pittsburgh, rain	44	35
Portiand, Maine, snow	24	24
Portland, Ore., rain	46	37
Rapid City, clear	-56	24
Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear	60	39
S. Louis, cloudy Salt bake City, cloudy	44	32
Salt hake City, cloudy	37	31
San Diego, clear San Francisco, clouds	65	48
San Erancisco, cloudy	61	52
Seattle, cloudy	48	38

The Big, Spring Master Plan the people," Dr. Hogan said. "We in this area comfortably. The TOOL FOR GROWTH

Mayor Lee Rogers explained the planning purposes. Master Plan as a tool for growth Springer called the Master Plan the city for building purposes.

'intelligent foresight. "As many people are involved,

Forrest agreed with Springer on sary on South Mountain to serve this point and both agreed that the area. He said the present wa-

planning should begin with ter system has reache correcting problems within the of its capacity. PUBLIC RECORDS present city, before the future problems are tackled.

Springer warned against a scat-

is treating now," Shemek said.

WATER AND SEWER

ery and the State Hospital, and suggested this should be the outer limits of the future Big Spring. He said 100,000 people could live hand.

Friday Is Homecoming For Webb And Hornibrook Nominating Panel

for Charles Webb and Wallace and change the program accord-Hornibrook Friday, but especially ingly

citizen. He was stationed at Webb tenant with special services and claimed a local girl as his bride. Hornibrook has visited Big Spring on many occasions, and he and Webb have been heard to-

gether informally here Webb and Hornibrook are accounted expert musicians with a sense of humor. In spite of a vast repertoire, or perhaps because of it, the piano duo is as likely as not to cut in on the usual program of classics with a caper or two. Their capers include sassy novelties and improvisations. They keep

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Connie Walton, 1011 E. 21st; J. R. Gonzales,

Van Horn; L. E. Thomas, 609 Cay-

lor; Kathleen Miller, 414 Mesquite;

Victoria Canto, City; W. H. Gil-

lem, Rt. 1; Mary Springer, 603 Aylford; Alice Baker, Lenorah; Waymon Burns, City; M. C. Bennett, City; Edith Boatler, 1308 E.

Dismissals-Joie Peddy, 709 E.

16th; Mary Jo Littlejohn, City; Sylvia Portillo, Midland; H. H.

Squyres, 1005 Bluebonnet: Nettie

Wafface, Gail Rt; J. F. Skalicky,

joined the Fred Waring workshop Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. They soon developed into a concert duo, and in the last few years began cross-country tours.

the Waring workshop. Before Webb left Webb and Big K., H. McGibbon.

Police Seek **Students Who** Saw Killer

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)-Authorities appealed today to Rutgers University students for help in finding "a maniac with a grudge" who killed four persons at a doctor's home

Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren T. Wilentz, chief investigating officer, said an unnamed informant had seen the killer after the murder talking to two or three young men thought to be students at Rutgers, in nearby New Brunswick.

The slayer may have been ask-ing directions in his getaway from the country estate where he bound and shot Edith Clarke the invaliwife of a prominent surgeon, two women servants and the taxi driver who had brought him there.

"I haven't ruled out the possibility of a professional killer," Wilentz said Wednesday, "but I am leaning toward the belief the man was a maniac with a ciation.

The physician, Dr. Francis Clarke, 61, chief surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital in New Bruns wick, told Wilentz he could think of no one "who would do a thing like this.

A 24-hour protective guard was placed around Daniel Ploranski, 65, gardener on the Clarke estate, who saw the bespectacled killed about 35, drive away in the cab.

Flu Making **Inroads** Here

Flu and measles are keeping a sizeable number of Big Springers

While the flu is not as widespread here as it is reported to ous cases of the illness. In discussion, the committee indi-

Floyd Parsons, city school sucated approval of this area for perintendent, said that he had no He strongly recommended that late figures on absenteeism in the and he urged the committee to South Mountain be included in schools but that it was reported assist the city commission in guid- the future plans of the city. He at a staff meeting Tuesday there called it a tremendous asset to were numerous vacant desks in nearly all of the classrooms. Flu was given as the cause. He said Forrest urged the committee to that the outbreak has not reachthe nature of planning is diffi- avoid blank spaces in develop- ed anywhere near epidemic pro-

Many smaller children - and some adults - are ill with the storage would probably be neces-

Miss Bo Bowen, county health unit nurse, said that the most recent report on diseases submitted to her by the doctors of the community indicated an increase in In the 300 days, the operation sales this year than Abilene he "The sewer system was designflu. She pointed out that the medhere has had no accidents and would see to it Abilene paid for ed to handle about half what it ics did not always use the same term in describing ailments but

concluded that the disease is hitting hardest against infants, young children and adults. The school age and teen-age group seems to be less under attack.

Spence Picked On

E. V Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has been named one of the four members of the Worth Districts. He will convoke a meeting of presidents of these district leaders to arrive at nominations to be proposed for presi-The two began playing together dent-elect, national director and a former Eagle Scout, now head

Two DWI Cases

They are still associated with Wednesday charged with DWI. presiding officer at the business-Spring, he married Kenda McGib- Fred B. Cornell is still held in the banquet bon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the county jail pending setting of R. C. Glew, Dallas, deputy re-



Garza Gains Another W'cat Location; Strawn Completed

Garza County gained another day, through perforations in caswildcat location, according to reports this morning.

day, through perforations in casdrilling in lime, shale and chert at ing from 9,106 to 9,180 feet, and 7,595 feet. It is 660 from north from 9,162 to 9,180 feet. ports this morning. It is Yarborough and Windham

the San Andres at 3,500 feet. E. G. Baggett, re-entry project in East Crockett County, has been of section 24, block F, GC&SF surcompleted as a Strawn gas discov-

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,300,000 cubic feet of dry gas per

Jack Little Heads **Bar Association**

of the Howard County Bar Asso-

He succeeds Carroll Smith, and immediately upon assuming his new duties, he announced that the county bar will resume its past custom of meeting on the fourth Saturday in each month.

Meantime, Little said that a special luncheon meeting of the bar will be held at noon Monday. At this meeting, Judge Robert W. Little, with whom he is associated the State Supreme in the practice of law here.

address the lawyers. Wayne Burns is the new vice

president of the bar and John Burgess is secretary-treasurer. In the past, the bar met on the fourth Saturday noon of each month. For the past two years, the association has not followed He proposes to initiate this ac- this custom with regularity. Little hopes to revive interest in the monthly meetings.

Little is the son of a former president of the local bar, James Little, with whom he is associated

Foremost Honors Drivers For Fine Safety Record

Foremost Dairy products in Big Spring, was presented with a plaque Wednesday night in recognition of 300 safe working days the Big Spring operation has achieved. Driver salesmen were guests at a dinner at the 66 Restaurant for the occasion.

Gary Kuenstler was officially introduced to the sales men as the wholesale supervisor for the Big Spring Foremost operation. Kernes told Kuenstler that he had been promoted to the position because of his leadership abilities, and his knowledge of Foremost products and policies

Kernes also informed the employes present that there is always "room at the top for Foremost men." and that he was pleased when men advanced in the

Kit Parsons, district manager tion of the safety trophy to Kernes. the Big Spring drivers have driven the dinner for all of the Big 150,000 safe driving miles, Par- Spring men. reviewed. Guests and employes manager, Abilene.

on the market.

staff that if they had more retail this area.



sons said. He also discussed the Other guests included Ralph importance of courteous service to Hamer, administrative assistant to the community and its importance the executive vice president, San to the successful distribution of Francisco; Oscar Williams, assist-Foremost products. New packages ant district manager from Abilene report no injuries or major damand products of Foremost were and Bill Markum, district office

sampled the new Cherry Cheri John King of the Big Spring Ice Cream the company is putting Daily Herald was a special guest and discussed newspaper adver-Parsons promised the Big Spring tising as the effective medium in

Scouters Assemble For Annual Banquet Joseph Mendes Aleman, 411 NW 8th, collided with a stop sign and a utility pole at NW 4th and Gregg.

the Howard County Junior College, will be Dr. R. E. Payne, of the Atlas Missile Project. Scouters from as far away as

the Big Bend country are on hand for the big occasion. Announcement was made that

J. L. Rhoades, Odessa will be Joseph Mendez Aleman has been meeting at 5:30 p.m. and will released on posting of \$500 bond. also be master of ceremonies at

Boy Scout leaders from all parts | ly install the new council offi- Kelley, 3227 Auburn, were inof West Texas were gathering cers. There will be presentation here today for the 37th annual of Silver Beaver awards; and presbanquet of the Buffalo Trail entation of the president's award to the districts which have qual-

> be the special recognition of the 10,000th boy member. Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, will make the presidential awards.

Wallace Wimberly, Midland, has been selected to introduce Payne. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will pronounce the benediction.

Dr. Payne is a native of Colorado but was reared in Midland. He was in the Boy Scout troop led by Wimberly and his mother, Mrs. Earle Payne still makes her home in Midland

More than 400 are expected to be present for this big rally.

Commission Holds **Paving Session**

Plans to approve two ordinances one calling for bids and the other stating the intent to pave, were lelayed because the paving spec fications had not been completed Mayor Lee O. Rogers signed a etter to the U.S. Air Force requesting a jet aircraft for public lisplay. It will be displayed at the County Airport.

The short meeting was held following the Master Plan advisory committee gathering.

On Program

Hila (Stormy) Weathers has written friends here to alert them to a network show this evening.

He pleaded guilty to the charge of theft of under \$5 — he was accused of stealing clothing and westinghouse (Quotations AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas). Dr. Herman Barsha, who has attained considerable fame as a apartment of Paul Hagan — and writer of short stories, will appear on the Jack Paar show this in the county jail. evening she said. He is expected | County Judge Ed Carpenter imto discuss his new book, "Corsicana." It deals with that city in the days of the oil play.

Originally drilled by Socony Mo-No. 1 Cross about 11 miles northeast of Post. Operator will check bil Oil Co., Inc., and abandoned at 10,300 feet in dry Ellenburger, the No. 1 Cross about 11 miles northhe San Andres at 3,500 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 west of Ozona, 1,880 feet from

Borden

Rowan No. 2 Price is drilling in lime and shale at 8,660 feet. This project is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling in lime at 10,161 feet, It is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey. Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

Mrs. Vaughn **Rites Friday**

Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Vaughn, 61, long-time former resident of Big Spring, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the River Funeral Home Chapel. She died Tuesday in Arlington, where she had been living with a daughter, Mrs. John Haynes. The Rev. L. D. Power, pastor

of Trinity Baptist Church, will conduct the services, and burial will be in the city cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home. Mrs. Vaughn had been a resident of Big Spring most of her life, spending the last six years ing affray which left Clyde in Arlington. Her husband, John Rhodes, 35, Roswell, N. M. wound-W. Vaughn, died in 1953. She was ed, was not indicted by the Mida member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. Pauline Rhodes, both of Arlington; Mrs. Novella Lusty of Arkan- Spring man was reduced to a missas; Mrs. Johnny Vickers of Hous- demeanor, ton; Mrs. Dorothy Britton of Pay-

Silver; Mrs. Ruth Linebarger of Corpus Christi: Two sons, Marvin W. Vaughn of Payson, Ariz.; and Carl J. Vaughn of Albuquerque, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Hemphill of El Paso; and Mrs. Lydia Jernigan of Sanderson; two brothers, Ben and Charlie Jones, both of El Paso; four step-daughters, and one step-

son, Ariz.; Mrs. Jenny Snowden of

No Injuries

A rash of four accidents swept the city Wednesday, though police

Emory Bellard, 2759 Oxford, and

Preston K. Pitzer, 409 Austin, were in collision at 3rd and Main. Donald Bradford, 808 NW 5th. and Gregoria Cruz Villa, 508 NW 6th, were in collision in the 300 block of N. Gregg. In the 200 block of E. 4th Charles Gordon Seymore, Ellis

Homes, and Dorothy Cantrell, 118 Harding, were involved in a

volved in a collision. Jane' Everett, 516 Dallas, collided with a parked car belonging to Lee Burklow, at 20th and Run-

At 11th and Birdwell, Eva Car-ter, 1011 E. 16th, and James C.

Site Offer Is Declined

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District declined an offer on a potential headquarters site at a meeting here Wednesday evening.

The district had been given an option on a tract at the southeast corner of the E. 2nd and Nolan Street intersection. After considerable discussion, the board decided not to exercise the option and to delay the acquisition of a site for projected headquarters Only one other matter was be

fore the board in its meeting at The Big Spring City Commission met briefly, late Wednesday in a recess session to discuss the proposed assessment paving proj. wells in the Martin County well

Man Sentenced On Minor Theft Count

Cornelius Lister, charged with theft, was not indicted by the grand jury which considered the case against him earlier this week However, he was charged in the County Court with the same offense on a diminished degree. The case was transferred from the District Court by Dist. Atty. Gil

Burns, county attorney

41-M-EL&RR survey. Texas American No. 1 Hogg is moving in a swabbing unit. This project is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

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W. B. Yarborough and L. E. Windham No. 1 E. W. Cross is a wildcat location about 11 miles northeast of Post on 152 acres to test the San Andres at 3,500 feet. The site is 2,310 from north and 330 from west lines of section 1-4 Aycock survey.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is moving in a workover rig. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P

survey. Pan American No. 2 Offutt flowed 431 barrels of oil in 24 hours with no water. It is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL sur-

Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Ellwood is drilling in lime and shale at 7,965 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR survey.

City Man Not **Billed By Jury**

.Harold Letcher, 55, Big Spring, accused in Midland in the shoot-

tent to murder against the Big The incident occurred in a Mid-

The charge of assault with in-

Boys Removed Midland Jail

land motel last November

Two boys, aged 14 and 16, arrested here on Wednesday have been turned over to Midland officers and have been taken to that city. They are to answer to charges there they broke into two service stations and a cafe on

The boys are also wanted in Carlsbad, N. M. where they are accused of stealing a 1953 Oldsmobile. This car, they abandoned early Wednesday when it ran out of gas.

The boys made statements to the local officers who arrested them admitting the car theft and the burglaries, it was said.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: FORT WORTH (AP)—Bogs 300: most hogs about steady, some heavyweights 25-50 lower: butchers 12.30-13.50; few 1s and 2s to 14.00; sows 8.00-13.00.

Cattle 1.200: calves 900; sales in eatite limited to small lots and odd head at steady prices: slaughter steers and helf-ers 18.00-20.00; beef cows 16.50-18.00; buils 20.50 down; good and choice fat calves 23.00-25.90; low grades 14.00-22.00; most stockers and feeders were intended for the suction sale.

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Burglars and vandals struck two schools and a church during

City; Jessie Esponoza, Stanton; Ralph Walker, Gail Rt. Schools, Church Are Raid Victims

the last 24 hours, Vandals entered the Church of Christ, 3900 W. 80, destroying song books, breaking light bulbs and smearing dirt and crayons on the The Lakeview elementary school

was entered and a mimeographing machine was taken. The Lakeview high school was also entered and about three dollars is missing from a soft drink

Webb, two weeks ago, was nomi-

Hornibrook is director of music AFB where he served as a lieu- for the Cross Roads Methodist Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

for fun back in 1952, when they alternate director of the national

The two piano artists will stage nated to the staff of Indiana Uni- important nominating committee the third in the Concert Association versity where he is working to- for the Texas Society of Professeries in City Auditorium at 8:15 ward a doctorate in music. His job sional Engineers. He will represwill be public relations for the ent region No. 1, which embraces Webb knows Big Spring as well school of music and overseeing of the Panhandle, South Plains, El as any citizen—or perhaps it should read, as well as any other sity.

musical attractions at the universelled Paso. Permian Basin, Abilene, North Central Texas and Fort



Starts Campaign

Paul C. Fisher, a Chicago ball point pen manufacturer, talks with women on the street at Manchester, N. H., after his name was entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Fisher, 46, joins cowboy singer Elton Britt in

opposing Sen. John Kennedy in the Democratic presidential preference poll. Fisher said he'd campaign with a tax plan that would solve the

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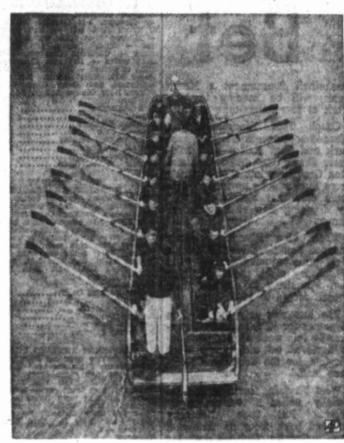
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NORMAL PROCEDURE — An Indian porter, almost completely festooned with a burden of containers which hide him, carries his load across a street bazaar in New Delhi. Hugo burdens such as he carries are commonplace on the Indian sub-continent.



PAIRED STROKES & Oxford's A and B crews train in a sixteen-oar craft at Berkshire, Eng. The "Leviathan" enables coaches to see both crews work together.



OUT IN THE OPEN — The traffic cop in the Piazza Venezia, Rome's central square, directs traffic while surrounded by holiday gifts presented to him by passing motorists. It is an Italian custom to honor a favorite traffic officer on Epiphany Day.



CANINE CAPER — Tiny, a French poodle, tests its ice "legs" under gaze of its mistress, Kit Klein Outland, onetime speed skating champ, at Harrisburg, Pa.



STEP PREP — Rosalinda Anido is an exotic figure as she takes part in full costume rehearsal of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company for its London opening.



SHAPEUP FOR SEASON — Four members of the Milwaukee Braves start their conditioning exercises under the watchful eyes of Ben Geraghty in County Stadium. Players on mat from left: Bill Bruton; Frank Torre; Johnny Logan and Wes Covington.



HIGH PROWESS — Tokyo firemen, in traditional garb, demonstrate their agility atop bamboo poles in annual ceremonies held in Meiji Shrine outer gardens.



TANDEM TEST — Three Marines hover above ground in YRON-1 helicopters at Quantico, Va., during test of craft for tactical evaluation and combat potential.



THE LOFTY LOOK — This Spring sailor, displayed at New York millinery fashion show, goes ultra feminine in a high crowned version in natural balibuntal with a crushed band. The sheer green four-layer brim is interspersed with pink flowers.



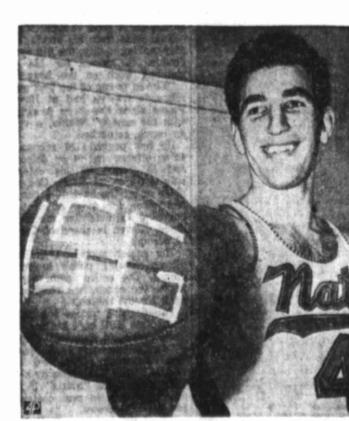
NOMINATED—G. Frederick Reinhardt, 48, a career foreign service officer, has been nominated by the President to be Ambassador to the United Arab Republic.



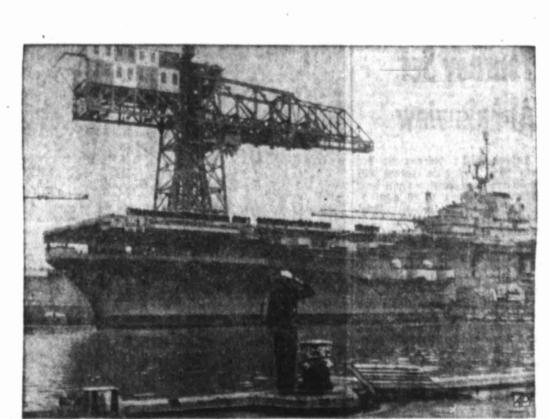
THEN 'N' NOW — Golfing great Gene Sarazen sits in pose similar to the portrait of himself unveiled in New York at Golf House, the sport's Hall of Fame.



REAL SLOW FREIGHT — A 240-ton boiler is transported around bend of street in Nettuno on its way to Italy's new nuclear plant at Latina. The special truck trailer, bauling the boiler, moved at an average speed of less than a mile an hour.



POINT MAKER — Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nats helds ball in Philadelphia dressing room after becoming the first NBA player to pass the 15,000-point mark.



POWER-UNDER WRAPS — The aircraft carrier USS Tarawa arrives at Philadelphia Navy Yard to be placed in the mothball fleet for the second time. The craft, launched in 1945 and inactivated in 1949, went back to active duty in the Korean War.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If the truth were known, I'd say the trouble in the last Cotton Bowl game started at the Texas Hall of Fame dinner, held the pre-

A near free-for-all resulted on the field, you'll remember, as the result of some spirited play and name-calling. The incident brought both coaches Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse and Darrell Royal of Texas onto the field.

The Syracuse coaches and team were honored guests at the threehour long Hall of Fame dinner. During the lengthy program, the Orangemen had to listen to the glory of Texas and Texans.

The natives of this state, no doubt, relished the conversations about

it was over, however, the Syracuse players felt they could have used the time to better advantage, no doubt. Some of the sports heroes being lauded were totally unfamiliar to the visitors from the

The Syracuse team was virtually ignored. Too, Schwartzwalder was referred to as an "idiot" on one occasion. The remark was passed as a jest but some of the Syracuse crowd acted as if they resented it. The Hall of Fame program, good as it is, would be more effective if it were cut to two hours. And masters of ceremonies would be wise to flatter the visiting team more often and perhaps make the Texas sports great seem a little more human in their encomi

Bob Bodenhamer, who comes in here Saturday to be interviewed about the Big Spring High School coaching job, represents a city (Lawton, Okla.) that will have two high schools by 1961. Lawton now has about 1,900 students in high school. It is a city of about 62,000, with a large military installation nearby.

Some of the biggest supporters in the drive to improve the fair ways at the Muny golf course here are Country Club members. The Country Club people are getting themselves a fine, new 18-hole course but they'd like for the Muny layout to be improved because (1) it would benefit Big Spring's reputation as a golfing center, (2) it would improve facilities for the duffer who perhaps can't afford to belong to their own club and (3) it would provide a different challenge

nally for their own games. Right now, there are few Country Club people who will play the Muny course because of the condition of some of the fairways.

Ted Lyons, the Baylor ex who became a pitching immortal for the Chicago White Sox and earned his way into Baseball's Hall of Fame, will shortly be inducted into the Louisiana's sports Hall of Hall.

Are the television people calling the shots in the football bowl

In Miami at the Orange Bowl outing last Jan. 1, the network handling the game demanded the captains appear on the field at a certain time and threatened to fine their schools \$15,000 a minute

The network also ordered that each school take so many time outs each quarter, each to last at least 70 seconds. Needless to say, the bowl business depends on television booty. Time was when the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls pretty much had things to themselves.

Now, every promoter who can rent a back yard to play in has a bowl game. He does, that is, if he can first sell the idea to the TV people. He then checks his list of possible teams with the net-work chieftains to see if they are acceptable. And he certainly doesn't invite any team the video people might not like.

The outside controls are making for an unwholesome situation.

Radio Station KBST Big Spring will air play-by-play accounts of both basketball games involving HCJC this weekend. The Hawks play in Borger Friday night and move over to Clarendon Saturday. Bob Bell will handle the play-by-play chores.

AT CHILDRESS

Committee Plans For 1960 Game

Coaches have not been select-

Each player selected will be

CHILDRESS (SC) — Members This week letters are being sent of the Greenbelt Bowl Football to 90 football coaches in the area Committee held their first meetasking that they nominate a back ing of 1960 Friday night and re-elected Alex Saied, Childress busi-and lineman. There will be 44 ness man as president of the 1960 players selected, 22 to be assigned to the West Squad and the same number to the East Squad

They elected three new directors, Morris Higley, editor and publisher of the Childress Index their nominations back by Feb. and past district governor of Rotary; M. K. Wilcoxson, insurance man and prominent civic leader; and Bill Hajek, civic worker and will be two top coaches of the active in the Junior Chamber of area. Commerce program. Holdover directors are Bill Sager and Ted asked to nominate a sweetheart Henderson, both local business

Dr. Bob Jones, Childress veterinarian, has been active in the organization for the past seven years and he has been released as game.

belt Queen will be selected. Each of the girls will be in the parade will be held on Saturday and Monday with adoption of a schedule as the major business. and he has been selected as game chairman for this year's classic. Vernon Eubank, who has been with the organization since it was first originated and who has held every job connected with the game, is chairman of the selec-tion committee. Jeff Henderson, manager of the Childress Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, will be secretary.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a three day celebration in connection with the game. Details are being worked out and will be announced as soon as plans are completed

Tourney Set At Lakeview

A basketball tournament for both boys' and girls' teams will be held in the Lakeview Gym here Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. In first round games, girls'

teams representing Snyder and Munday clash. At 11 a.m., the Snyder boys try Big Spring, Lake-view's girls clash with Hamlin Stamford's boys play Hamlin at

2 p.m. Saturday night boys finals are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Admission prices per session (and there will be two) have been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Team Is On Hand

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Sao Paulo football team from Brazil reached here Wednesday and will compete in a pentagonal tourna-ment organized to inaugurate a new stadium in Guadalajara, The tournament begins Sunday.

Dayton Is

Looks as if the Dayton Flyers, who make the National Invitation



Jayhawk Sub

Kenneth Day (above), a freshman who played his high school basketball for Palo Duro in Amarillo, is one of the substitutes who has seen his share of action for HCJC this season. He stands 5-feet-11, Kenneth is majoring in

LeFevre Keeps Scoring Lead

Big Spring's Zay LeFevre re-lained the individual scoring lead 23 points. in the District 2-AAAA basketball Kentucky, beaten 65-44 by point-getting derby through Tuesday's games but Mike Marsh of Conference showdown Monday Midland has overtaken L. H. Williams of Odessa Permian for the

Odessa High, scored 19 points to holding a safe lead all the way. run his aggregate for five games That gives him a 19 point bulge

night against Permian.

Individual scoring:

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Will Send Team

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexcan Polo Federation said Wednesday it has accepted an invitation ed, but Dr. Jones states that they to send a team to an international tournament in Buenos Aires.

To Meet Sunday

and from the group the Green-belt Queen will be selected. Each

Red Hot In Recent Games for Jackets

BOWLING BRIEFS

COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Coahoma Cleaners over Highway Cafe,
3-1; A&B Furniture over Dr. Pepper (Stanton), 4-0; Chapman Well Serv. over Hartley Cleaners, 3-1; General Welding over
87 Truck Stop, 3-1; women's high game
— Mildred Agee, 158; women's high series — Mildred Agee, 449; high team
game — Coahoma Cleaners, 646; high
team series — Coahoma Cleaners, 1308;
splits converted — Dot Turner, 5-19; Folly
Mays, 5-10; Hazel Hamm, 5-19; Lenorah
McFarlane, 5-19; Donna Olson, 4-5-7; Mae
Ellison, 8-10; Gladys Balley, 3-10.
Standings W L habit, will be heading to New

overs Frank Case, Mike Allen and Stan Greenberg into a team that's more than making up for last season's club that blew a NIT bid by dropping five of its last six When the Flyers decisively

snapped ambitious Virginia Tech's eight-game winning streak 77-59 Wednesday night, they built their own win string to six and their overall record to 14-3. The loss was only the third in 15 games for VPI, ranked 17th na-

tionally this week after pulling into a tie at 6-0 with classy West Virginia for the Southern Confer-West Virginia, fourth-ranked nationally, nailed a 16-1 record by beating Pitt 76-66, Kentucky bounced back from its thumping

York at tournament-time again.

Coach Tom Blackburn has

blended sophomores Gary Roggen-burk and Tom Hatton with hold-

loss to Georgia Tech by drubbing Georgia 84-60, seventh - ranked Utah (15-2) beat Loyola of Los Angeles 88-81, and eighth-ranked Villanova (13-1) rallied to beat Army 66-53 in other Wednesday

Dartmouth rebounded from 11-point halftime deficit to finally turn back Boston U. 90-83 in two overtimes, Fordham ended a sixgame losing streak with a 62-54 victory over LIU, and Wisconsin's string of five losses ended in a 92-80 breeze over North Dakota. South Carolina whipped Furman

All-America Jerry West again showed his versatility for West Virginia, scoring 19 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and adding nine assists. He set up many shots for Lee Patrone, who led scorers with

night, was tabbed "the worst team ever had" by Coach Adolph Rupp before meeting Georgia. The Zay, although he sat out much Wildcats (11-5) responded of the last half in the game against breaking into an 8-0 lead and Hubie White and Johnny Dris-

coll, each with 15 points, led a balanced Villanova attack that over Marsh, who had a 25-point overcame Army's 28-27 halftime lead. Eight straight points, boostpoints by Midland and dropped to third place with an aggregate of points. South the villanova margin to 46-35, put it away early in the second half.

George Ramming and Gary Vandeweghe each had 19 points George Ramming and Gary
Vandeweghe each had 19 points
as Dartmouth (2-3) won its sixth
in a row, and Fordham's top man
was Pat O'Donnell, with 28.

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BLUE MONDAY
BOWLERFTTE LEAGUE
D. L. Dorland over Big Spring Printing,
3-1: Harrus-Lusk tied Fashion Cleaners,
2-2: Casey's Packing Co. over Gordon's
Rair Style. 3-1: women's high game—Ann
Vieau. 177: women's high series — Ann
Vieau. 467: high team game—Fashion
Cleaners, 564: high team series—Casey's
Packing, 1514. Splits converted — Angle
Puckett 3-5-10, Nan Kon 3-10, Ann Vieau
5-10. Helen Neill 5-10, Jean Neill 4-5,
Frances Dunlap 3-10.
Standings

SUNBONNET BOWLING LEAGUE
B. J. Service over Sid Bolding Motors.
3-1; Western Furniture over Eim TV &
Radio. 3-1; high game—Marjorie Bortner,
154. Faye Weeg, 154; high series—Faye
Weeg, 414; high team series—Western Furniture 1524. Splits converted—Faye
Weeg 5-6. Ruby Caldwell 5-7 and 6-9-7.
Marie Pate 3-10. Jo Herd 3-10. Gwen
Faulkner 4-5.
Standings
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ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE

Hemphill Wells over Good Housekeeping, 4-0: Lankford Uniforms over Nalley
Pickle, 3-1: Zack's Tied Big Spring Hdw.,
2-2: high game-Jeane Buchanan, 207:
high series-Rena Elsberry, 305: high
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6-7, Melba Davis 5-8. Doi Kennedy 5-4-10
and 5-10. Evelyn Williford 4-5-7. Dot Henderson 5-6. Rosie White 2-7, and Pat Casey 5-6.
Standings

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Hemphill Wells
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Zack's
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HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Standings Warren's Clinic Toby's Fast Chick Newsom's Foods Henderson's Cossea Miller's Pig Stand Brooks Rug Cleanin

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LEAGUE

Kloven Sets Torrid Pace For Howard Payne Quint

may turn into a merry chase if —a foe they've yet to face on Big Spring's Al Kloven can keep their home court in Brownwood. up the pace he has set in the past

ard Payne College cagers, Klov-en has set wicked scoring stand-scoring mark with 30 tallies. He ards for the past three games, in collected 26 points 24 hours later each of which he has been top against-H-SU, and meshed 22 Mon-

In leading the Yellow Jackets pine. past McMurry, 104-83; Hardin-Simmons, 75-61, and Sul Ross, 69-61, Kloven has bagged a big 78point total for a sizzling 26-point average in the three games.

His top play in recent games has given the Baptists a new lease on life in Lone Star Conference play. The Jackets stand 3-1 in con-

BROWNWOOD (SC)—The Lone ference outings, having lost only Star Conference basketball race to powerful Southwest Texas State

Season-long scoring leader for HPC with 257 points in 16 games The 6-2 senior captain for How- for a 16.1 game average. Kloven

day night against Sul Ross at Al-

Most significant was his dazzling play against H-SU, when he hit 10 of 18 field goals attempted and all six free throws. The win was HPC's first over the Cowboys at Brownwood since 1949 -when Glen Whitis, now HPC cage master, was in his junior year at Howard Payne. Kloven hit 13 of 23 field shots in the Mc-Murry fray, and poured through 11 of 17 against the Lobos to enhance his season shooting mark. He has-now fired 250 shots, and hit 108 for a fine 43.2 shooting per-

come easy. He plays at a guard slot, and has long since been regarded a top scoring threat from outside. His ace in the hole is a

His free throw shooting has also taken an upswing. He's bagged 12 in a row in the past three tilts, and now has meshed 41 of 56 this season for a good 73.2 mean.

But, aside from his scoring and play-making ability, the Big Spring

product is known for his outstanding work on the boards. "Kloven is one of the best guard rebounders we've had at Howard year, Payne since I've been associated with the school," Whitis, a veteran coach, remarked.

He has pegged 136 rebounds-42 on offense and 94 on defenseand is second in this category only to 6-5 center Edwin Cox, who plays under the bucket-a convenient place for most efficient re-bounding. On defensive rebounding alone, Kloven is ahead of Cox by 13 caroms

The senior star isn't the only player showing polish in recent games. The entire team, according to the coach, has reached its peak for the season,

Two decisive games are on the immediate HPC cage horizon. The Yellow Jackets entertain Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Brownwood Saturday night, and play host to Lamar Tech Monday night. Both games are "musts" if they are to remain in real contention for the LSC crown.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kloven of Big Spring, he is married to the former Judy Masters, also of Big Spring. Al is majoring in business with a minor in physical education. He is a 1955 graduate of BSHS, and a transfer from HCJC.

Play Begins On April 5th.

play in District 2-AAAA will get at home. under way Tuesday, April 5, and continue on a twice a week basis through Saturday, May 7.

Baseball coaches of the six schools met with athletic directors at the Settles Hotel here Wednesday morning to work out

Baseball coaches present included Roy Baird, Big Spring: J. C. Gotcher, San Angelo; Cook, Odessa Permian; J Julian Pressley, Odessa High; Blacky Blackburn, Abilene; and Glen Sel-Athletic directors here included

Chuck Moser, Abilene; Audrey Gill, Midland; Emory Bellard, San Angelo; and Cooper Robbins, Odes-San Angelo and Big Spring will

play their Tuesday home games starting at 4 p.m. Odessa and Midland home games on Tues-day will begin at 4:15 p.m. while Abilene has a 3:45 p.m. starting

All Saturday games will get un-

der way at 2 p.m. Big Spring and Midland clash in Midland on Thursday, April 14, rather than the next day, due to

Saturday, April 9—Big Spring at Abiene. Midland at Odessa, Permian at San

rounds.

Henry Hank Says He's The Best

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN , him, Paul Pender, by the third CHICAGO (AP) — Ever since or fourth rounds.

"Gene Fullmer is stronger. fighter Henry Hank, a one time Detroit zoo helper, beat a caged lion to the punch, his reflexes have for Spider Webb-he would be the been sharp.

Hank, 24 years old and outreighed 165 to 173, showed his shots Wednesday night by flooring Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis twice in the third round and nailing him again in the sixth for a technical knockout

After his sensational TV fight in Chicago Stadium, Hank, father of five children, told interviewers: "I'm glad everybody liked me this fight. There are four guys ahead of me in the ratings and I could take three of them out the

"I would get Ray Robinson, an old man, and the guy who beat

Lakeview Winner Over Lamesans

Big Spring won its third District 1-A basketball game in five starts by belting Lamesa, 57-41, here Wednesday night.

The Rockets turned the trick without the aid of their leading scorer, Johnny B. Wright. Luther Louis Brown led Big Spring in scoring with 14 points while Harvey Foster tossed in 12 for the Rockets. Lakeview now has an 11-4 overall won-lost record. In an added attraction, Lame-sa's girls defeated the Lakeview fems, 33-25. Betty Jo Scaggs counted 18 points for Big Spring in that

Lakeview plays host to Plainview in another conference game

Friday night.

12-5-33.

BS LAKEVIEW (25) — Johnson 2-1-5; Scaggs 5-8-18; Newton 1-6-2. Totals 22-(3-57.

Goldman, Powell Are Men To Beat

HARLINGEN (AP)-Defending champion David Goldman of Dallas and Bill Powell of Wichita Falls, a former titlist, are rated the men to beat in this year's Life Begins at 40 Golf Tourna-

A big parade Saturday morning will kick off preliminaries to the meet, limited to golfers 40 or older. There will be a Scotch tournament for players and their wifes Sunday, and match play will start Monday. Goldman has won here five

times. Powell was the 1958 winner and runnerup to Goldman last Among players getting in practice rounds at the Harlingen Municipal Course, Monk Wilson of

San Antonio has posted one of the better scores-a 2-under-par 69. T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes

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602 GREGG FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines the Easter weekend. The schedule: Tuesday, April 5—San Angelo at Big spring: Abilene at Midland: Permian at

would nail him in the sixth. As

easier of all-he's made for me

and it would take only three

Hank, a chopping, two-fisted

power puncher, was impressive-probably showing the most stuff

in the stadium ring than any other

fighter in several years. He now

has 28 kayoes in 40 victories, He nearly had the 22-year-old Bowdry in the first round, rocking

him with lefts and rights in the

corner. His savage, short right crumpled the No. 8 light-beavy for

the eight count twice in the third.

Referee Frank Sikora stopped the

slaughter at 2:45 of the sixth after

a bleeding Bowdry again was

The Early Bird Bowling league came into being at an organiza-tional session held at Bobby

Layne's Bowl-A-Rama Wednesday

Six teams will make up the circuit, which will bowl at 9 a.m.

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Public Schools will have an unexpected holiday Friday. They are being dismissed for the day is an intermediate the program. This is the first year of attorneys in Big Spring on Friday. being dismissed for the day in or- for the choir and reports of its day and Saturday of this week. der that all faculty members may performances have been compli- Twelve of the 21 members of the convene-first, in general session mentary. and later in committee meetingsto consider recommendations of ent, will speak to the faculty, prethe 17 State Curriculum Commission Reports. They also will evaluate proposed new textbooks Teaching." in several subjects.

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The meetings will be held at the Senior High School beginning ployees rederal Credit Union, will make a brief report, followed by Coffee, Grover Cunningham Jr.,

Guilty Pleas Are Expected

ber of pleas of guilty stemming from indictments returned by the Howard County grand jury on Wednesday. None of these pleas, which may effect accreditation Wednesday. None of these pleas, which may effect accreditation however, will be heard this week. standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and sity of Texas School of Law, Austral Amelor and Standards, course content and standards are standards. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that if any of the defendants wish to plead guilty, arrangements will be made to take them before the court next week. He pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, and the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary to the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out that most of the city's attorneys, the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week. The pointed out the court next week necessary the court next week necessary the court next necessary the court nex that most of the city's attorneys, textbook hearings will be held by The institute will get under way for Cor including Disrict Judge Ralph Ca- faculty groups on proposed adop- Friday at 1:30 p.m. and will con-

tute in El Paso. persons indicted by the grand jury Trigonometry, and Art. are at liberty on bond. Some are in the county jail. Bonds have been for 4:30 p.m. Neighboring schools Act," Mrs. Amsler; and "Preparset for these but they have not as of the county have been invited to ation and Trial of Condemnation

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendsenting the research project of the Classroom Teachers Association, "Conditions of Work for Quality

the "Problems of the Day."

Beginning at 10 a.m., all faculty committees in order to complete also plans to attend. their final reports to the Texas Education Agency in evaluation of the reports of the State Curriculum Commission Reports. These are based upon a year's been under study by the local faculty during the present school year.

attend the textbook hearings.

Howard County bar will be in El Paso attending a legal institute for West Texas attorneys.

Attorneys who are to attend the two day meeting are: Dist. Judge Ralph W. Caton, John Burgess, Dan Conley, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, will R. H. Weaver, Gil Jones, John R. at 8:45 a.m. with a general faculty S. M. Anderson, who will speak on George Thomas, Wayne Burns, Al Turner, and Jack Little. Jerry members will meet in 17 different Spence, district court reporter,

> State Bar President A. J. Folley, Amarillo, and executive director Bill Pool, Austin, will attend.
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> The institute study is under the joint sponsorship of the El Paso Bar and the State Bar of Texas.
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> Speakers include Associate Justice Lack Pope of the San Antice (Short) Long (Chenty) Long study at the state level, and have joint sponsorship of the El Paso In their final form they will tice Jack Pope of the San An-

ton, will be out of the city this weekend, attending a legal insti- (grades 2-8), Drawing (grades 1-8) topics include: "Presenting and A considerable number of the 33 school subjects of Journalism, "Fraud and Mistakes in Real Estate Transactions," Keeton; "The Adjournment time is scheduled Texas Non-Profit Corporation 'Cases," Guittard.

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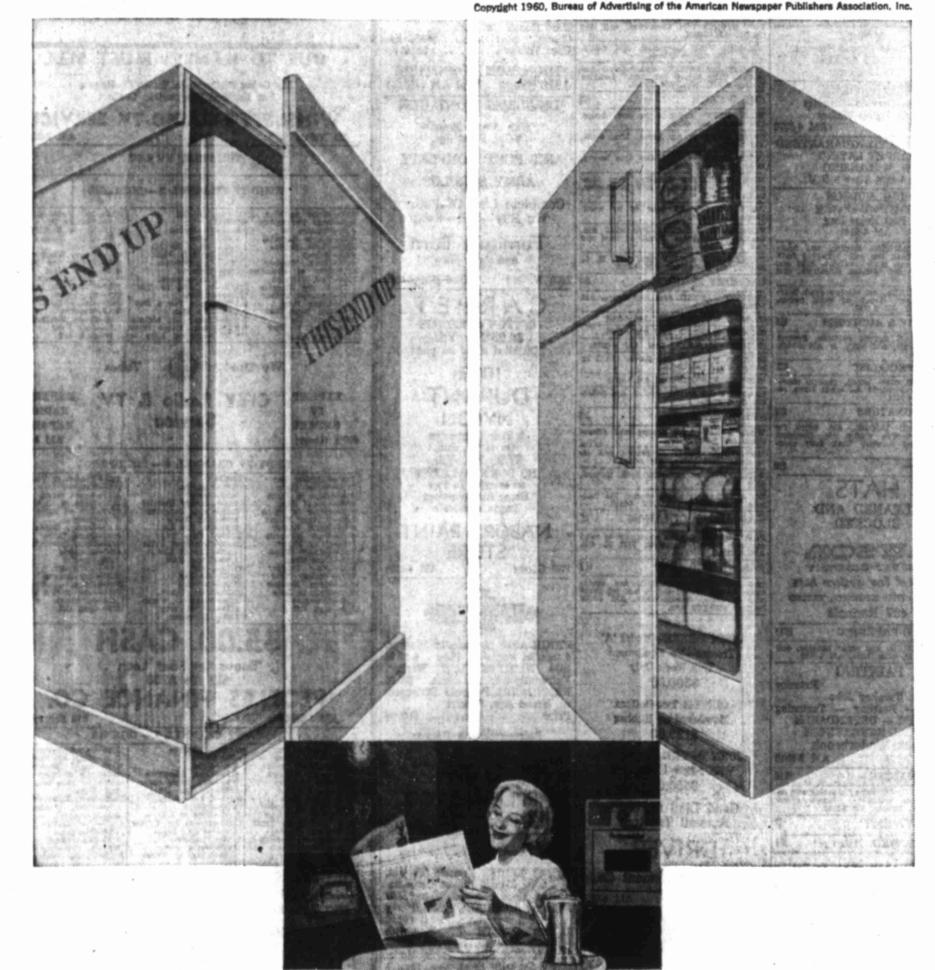
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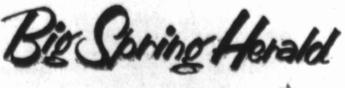
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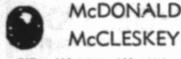
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2:00—Young Dr. Malone 10:00—News. Weather
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Wide Flu Outbreak Hits **New Peak In Some Areas**

By The Associated Press The widespread outbreak of flu eached a new peak in some areas of Texas forcing additional schools to close as pupils and teachers said 349 students, or 23 per cent stayed home with the illness.

estimated 30,000 students absent in Houston Wednes-Included were 17,006 from the 168,262-student Houston School District. The other 19 districts in

Two parochial schools in Hous-ton closed Wednesday—Our Lady were those at Pleasanton in South | will be closed till Feb. 1.

Texas and the Boerne High School Supt. of Schools Joe Mitchell said all schools at Pleasanton would be closed until Feb. 1. He of the district's enrollment were

Both Sherman hospitals reported Wednesday they were filled to capacity as the result of the flu outbreak. Both hospitals reported

The flu outbreak caused schools at Laneville, southwest of Henderof Mount Carmel elementary and son, to be closed Wednesday. One-Our Saviour Lutheran elementary. sixth of the student body was ab-Other schools closed Wednesday sent at Laneville and the schools



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Nearly 1,000 GOP faithfuls poured into fund raising dinners in Texas Wednesday night and heard the Republican party praised and Sen. Lyndon B. John son (D-Tex) derided,

Some 350 South Texas Republi cans paid an estimated \$40,000 to attend the pheasant and wild rice dinner at San Antonio to hear Dewey Short, assistant secretary of the Army, and nearly 600 per-sons jammed the Houston dinner where Sen, Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) spoke, The Houston Republicans donated an estimated \$60,000 for the GOP 1960 campaign

The Texas events were just two of 80 such dinners held Wednesday night across the country. A dinner planned at Tyler was cancelled after officials were unable to sell enough tickets. President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and other Republican dignitaries visited the

cuit television hookup.

Lewis Moorman, of San Antonio, co-chairman of the GOP finance committee, sent a telegram to Los Angeles and noted the message was being sent from "the heart of the land of the Lyndon tree." The main GOP dinner, with President Eisenhower attending was held in Los Angeles. Moorman got a laugh from the San Antonio crowd when he de-

ners via a nation-wide closed cir

scribed a linden tree by saying: "Lindens are trees of fine proportions, with large cordate leaves and cymose yellowish flowers, which abound in honey."

after a nationwide contest.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-It is time

AP Movie - TV Writer

to take a deep breath of fresh air

and consider the matters of mov-

Los Angeles is the first city to be exposed to both the new scent-

ed-film processes. They are play-

ing a block apart on a section of

called Smellerdrama Row.

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1. "Behind the Great Wall."

about Red China, filmed by Ital-

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that Hollywood seems to have for-

gotten about-or is too budget-conscious to attempt. It is both stun-

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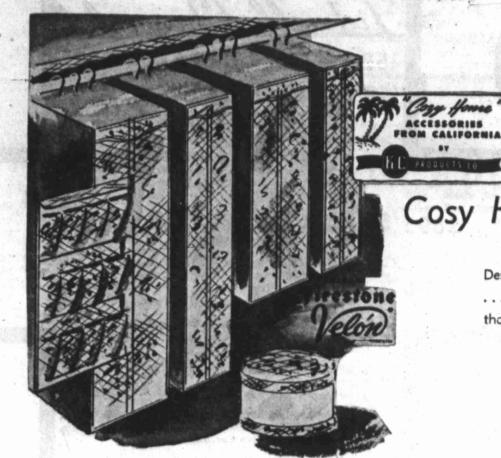
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NEW YORK (AP) -The National Broadcasting Company has now joined its rival Columbia Broadcasting System in a policy telling the public precisely what it is looking at or listening

more moderate. For one thing, the language to be used is sim-Under some circumstances, announcements as "certain portions of this recorded program pre-recorded." NBC settles for a "this program was pre-

NBC, unlike CBS, has decided that canned laughter - recorded chuckles deliberately inserted in comedy shows is a showman's device, rather than a deceitful practice. The network, therefore, will not tell us when canned laughter is used in a show. But it plans to make sure that when it is needed, it will be used expertly and inoffensively.

Surely this is a sensible decision. Those CBS announcements-'audience reaction technically augmented-at the end of, for instance, a Jack Benny show, do not increase the enjoyment of

NBC, too, is putting an end to some minor flummery in its news reporting. Henceforth it will let the folks at home know when a correspondent's report has been pre-recording, instead of allowing us to think the fellow is calling in on the spot.

Meanwhile, John Daly vice pres-

ident at the American Broadcasting Company says of his network's news coverage: "We have always observed the best possible journalistic ethics, I have no ukases or thundering pronouncements

the lines of Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," and done Those winter viruses are still mor and mobility. The murder upsetting the plans of TV producmystery is shot through with holes ers. Shelley Winters had to canbut it's good fun and Spain is gor-geously photographed. Peter Lorre cel out of "Too Early to Die," the Feb. 7 G.E. Theater show, "Too Early to Die," is a gem in the role played in and Kim Hunter will step into her the earlier version by Cantinflas. role. Sam Levenson can't make the NBC debut of "Masquerade The process. Less elegantly ti-Party" Friday night, and his spot tled Smell-o-Vision, it pipes the on the panel of regulars will be odors into the theater via valves

taken by Merv Griffin. The way the networks have been pegging their specials - mu-sical and otherwise - to time periods, they'll soon be running out of nostalgia. The 1950s are due for exploration Sunday night - CBS' "Fabulous Fifties" - and they were over only three weeks ago. Now instead of picking segments in time, the TV program-mers are approaching the same idea from a different tack. "The Swingin' Years," on NBC Feb. 9 will cover the mid-thirties to the early forties.

Recommended tonight: "The Untouchables," ABC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. — with David "Mr. District Attorney" Brian playing a mail robber; Mickey Rooney Show, CBS, 10-11 p.m. — first of a new hour-long series of musical vari-

Midland Shares In Highway Funds

AUSTIN (AP)—Bids on four multi-million -dollar projects and a number of smaller highway construction jobs were tabulated Wednesday by the State Highway Bids totaled \$8,975,272, bringing

the two-day total to \$15,847,780 for work on about 254 miles of roads. Projects, by counties, included: Midland-State 158, 10.4 miles grading and paving from Alpine Street in Midland to Ector Couny line, Schwepe Inc., San Antonio



Actress Dies

Actress Diana Barrymore, 38, above, madcap heiress to one of America's greatest theatrical traditions, died in New York City. She was found dead in bed in her Manhattan apartment.

Maybe She Should Appeal To U.N.

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Irene Smith Cliett, who lost another court round Tuesday in her fight to retain the "country" of Eneri (Irene spelled backwards) says, "I am going to keep fighting. I'll never give up.

Eneri is the 703-acre Waller County farm which Mrs. Cliett contends is all hers. Courts have ruled that the heirs of George Scott are entitled to half of the property.

U.S. Dist, Judge Joe Sheehy denied her request Tuesday for a new trial and a relief from a previous adverse judgment

Mrs. Cliett attracted wide attention several years ago when she set up camp on the property and refused to accept an injunc tion notice from a deputy U.S. marshal. She said then she had seceded from the United States and formed the country of Eneri.

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FUZZY OPINION

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nothing to help the plight of the regular members of the U. S. arm-

forces in the service of the United

States government, except mem-

bers of the regular Army and the

regular Navy, are entitled to vote

in primary elections provided they

sentee voting by other voters, and

must pay poll tax imposed by

the constitutional and statutory

added another nail in the case of

Savage versus Humphries, Cov.

provisions before they may vote.

Shadow Of Unruly Texas Army Penalizes AF Voting

This law, a part of the Texas is interpreted in these modern days to include any member of the regular armed forces of the United States. Hence, airmen and officers at Webb Air Force base, even though they may to all other intents be residents and citizens of the Big Spring and Howard County, cannot obtail poll tax receipts and cannot vote in

The story of the peculiar feature of the state's constitution goes back to the days of 1836 when Texas was a republic.

In these more modern days, seems that the well-intentioned effort which originally inspired the law is proving unfair to many members of the armed forces.

A staff sergeant stationed Webb, reading the editorial appeal in this newspaper that people support their government by voting all elections, voiced a protest which is widely heard in Big Spring these days:

"You have been printing a lot about paying your poll tax. You

Vollrath Will Lead O Flight

Capt. Edward T. Vollrath, assistant commander, "G" Flight in Section II, succeeds Capt. Ernest L. Lahr as commander of "O" Flight in Section IV. Captain Lahr leaves next week for Shaw AFB,

Capt. Vollrath, who has been here since May 1957, will marry Bobbe J. Kemmerling of Big Spring on Saturday.

He was graduated from flying school at Foster AFB, in 1953 and completed advanced flying training | Guard and reserve and retired ofat Shaw AFB, S. C. He is check- ficers and men were exempted ed out in T-33, F-80, RF-80 and from its provisions.

Capt. Vollrath's oversea experience includes a three-year tour in Germany after leaving Shaw AFB in 1954. He spent the first year in Germany flying RF-80's with a Tactical Reconnaissance unit. The rest of the tour he spent in Berlin as a member of the American Element at the Four-Power Air

His first job at Webb in 1957 was that of assistant commander of Flight "F". He attended the Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Ala., while assigned

Capt. Vollrath was a member of Section II's 1959 championship football team

Flu Holds On At Lamesa

LAMESA - Adults are apparently getting the worst of it in the current flu epidemic here.

All beds in the medical wing of the Medical Arts Hospital are taken by those with flu or respiratory ailments resulting from the flu. There were 18 such cases under treatment Wednesday at the hospital, and some consideration was being given to setting up a flu

On the other hand, the absentee situation in the schools was somewhat improved. Three of the schools had 15 per cent of the en-rollment out and two others had 10 per cent not in school. Both these figures are substantially above normal but not as bad as they have been. This led health authorities to speculate that perhaps youngsters have weathered the worst of the epidemic but that adults are still in the middle of

Completes Work On BBA Degree

Mrs. Patricia Ann Iden Hall is completing requirements on her BBA degree in secretarial science and business education at Hardin-Simmons University.

Although she qualifies for the degree as of Saturday, she will not actually be awarded it until May 30 at the regular commence-ment exercise. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoor.

Mrs. Barbara Joyce Jinkens Steward, wife of John C. Steward Route 2, Colorado City, is com-pleting her work for a BS in secondary education

Ballet Arrives

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Si-lesia Ballet Co. of Poland has arrived here for a series of per-formances. Director Stanislaw Hadyna said the group per-formed 85 times in the United States before a quarter million

By SAM BLACKBURN
If you are a member of the regular Army or Navy of the United States, you are disqualified

ask if we are running out on our tax because of the state law which specifically disqualifies a member of the ed to me—I went in to pay my political politica from voting in the state of Texas. Force personnel couldn't vote in Howard County.

civilian, it would be all right for munity. me to vote provided I had lived in the county for just six months. Why not a service man?"

It's because of the state constitution, Sergeant! And thereby hangs a tale:

"NOVEL SECTION" When a constitution was written in that day, the first act contained what Abner V. McCall, former dean of the school of law and now president of Baylor University, terms a "novel section." This section provided "that regular enlisted soldiers and volunteers for during the war, shall not be eligible to vote for civil officers."

Dr. McCall said this action was of a vote locally puts them in the was not, under the state constitu-"no doubt inspired by the muti- position of being taxed without a tion entitled to vote. nous conduct of the non-resident volunteers who had been recruited in the United States after the battle of San Jacinto. They had defied the provisional government and one occasion in July 1836, had sent an officer to arrest President than to abide by it. David G. Burnett and his cabinet

bellious conduct of these troops existed at the time law was writcontinued after Sam Houston became president under the constitution of 1836. It was not until of the State Election Code. The May 1837 that Houston was able to dissolve the army and eliminate this threat to civil authority. SAFEGUARD

framers of the republic's constidisqualifying such regularly enlistright to vote. In 1845 when the of suffrage or pardoned. . . Republic of Texas became a state the same provision relative to soldiers and sailors was incorporated into the 1845 constitution. And The only modification was in 1932 when members of the National

Viola Robinson, county tax collector, said that her depu-ties have to tell a great many airmen they cannot pay their poll

tional guard reserve etc. .

VOTE IN HOME COUNTY The only alternative that is held "Now I have been in Texas for for such persons is that they may five years and in Howard County for 2½ years. The thing that I would like to know—does Texas or the community from which they want people to vote or does it just enlisted. Provided of course, that want a few to vote? If I was a they pay poll tax in that com-

Airmen argue that this is

"I'm a career airman," objects one such airman. The been in the are otherwise qualified to vote, and Air Force for a long time. I have such voters may vote absentee in been stationed here in Big Spring the same manner provided for abfor several years. I own a home here. I have to pay taxes here. I am interested, just as any citizen, in affairs in Howard County and Big Spring. I have no ties any longer in the town where I enlisted. There's no reason why I should want to vote in its elections. My interests are here.' A few irate airmen, who are in this position have asked if denial

voice in their government, IT'S THE LAW Most civic leaders agree that the law isn't all that it should be. Nevertheless it is the law and public officials have no alternative

The disqualification section of and bring them to trial before the the statute does not specify members of the U.S. Air Force for the He goes on to say that the re- good reason that no Air Force

subtitle is "Not qualified to vote." "The following classes of persons shall not be allowed to vote in this state: 1. Persons under 21 This period so alarmed the years of age; 2. Idiots and lunatics; 3. All paupers supported by tution they wrote in the provision the county; 3. All persons convicted of any felony except those reed soldiers and sailors from the stored to full citizenship and rights "All soldiers, marines and sea-

men employed in the service of the Army or Navy of the United

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CAPT, GEORGE GRIFFITH

Griffith To Go To Japan

extra duty was that of Information Officer for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, is being assigned to Japan. He came here in March of 1959 after serving almost three years in the Pentagon as a war game analyst.

Japan is not new territory for the captain, who spent a 3-year tour as executive officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Chester C. Smith, logistics division, in Tokyo. During World War II he served three years with the 392nd Bomb And the Court of Civil Appeals Group in a B-24 Liberator squadron which flew its missions from Norfolk, England. He holds the Bronze

"A member of the national He is married to the forme guard employed in the service of Martha Jane Grove, Chambersthe Army of the United States, burg, Pa., and they have two children Joan Elizabeth, 9, and Marshall George, 7.

Aliens Apply For Forms

Approximately 600 aliens living n Howard County have made application to the Big Spring post office for the forms on which they report their present addresses to the U.S. Bureau of Immigration.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that he did not know how many aliens there may be in the county, but he warned the law requires that formal notification by each alien of his current address must be filed with the immigration authorities by Jan. 31.

He urged all aliens who have not as yet complied with this requirement to come to the post office and obtain the simple postal Capt. George L. Griffith, whose card report form which they are

Perry Candidate For B.S. Degree

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. -Billy W. Perry, son of Mrs. Lorene Morris of Sterling City, is among the 120 candidates for degrees at New Mexico State University's mid-year commencement, Saturday, Jan. 30.

Perry is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering

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Beverly Mell Is Bride Of James O. Allen Jr.

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Mrs. Joseph L. Mell of Austin. Mr.

White stock and gladioli were centerpiece. used in single arrangements with palms as the background for the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was at-tired in a gown of white Chantilly lace; her headdress was a small cap of lace covered in pearls and iridescent seguins.

Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence of Houston was her sister's matron of honor; Jackie Beth Crowe, also of Houston, was a bridesmaid. Both were frocked in peacock blue satin and carried nosegays of

brother of the bridegroom, was his age two, and Craig, four weeks Gressett with a corsage of white best man. The groomsman was old.

Wednesday morning in the home

April 22 was selected as the date

for the Spring Flower Show, which will be staged in the old

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Allen G. Cody Bradshaw of Houston, a

held at the church after the cere- san. and Mrs. J. O. Allen, 1317 Mul-mony. The three-tiered cake, berry, are parents of the bride- decorated in orange blossoms and lily of the valley, served as a

> For a wedding trip, the chose a dress of Dior blue chose a dress of Dior blue with matching gloves and hat. Her corsage was a camellia.

The new Mrs. Allen is a senior at the University of Texas and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is She carried a prayer book top-ped with camellias and stephan-attending the University School istering the guests were Mrs. Delmer Klahr and Mrs. L. B. McEl-

New Coahomans

Date Of Tasting Tea

Clubs.

tive date set for the annual tasting tea by members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs O'Clock and Rosebud Garden planting or dividing plants. Surplus bulbs, rosebushes, shrubs and plants will be createfully resolved

The latter part of February was maining flower arrangement cal- therapy for the patients, who will

chosen for giving the benefit af- endars for 50 cents, which is a do the planting under supervision.

of the club members.

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves are now at home in Coahoma, at 107 Reynolds St. Eugene M. Allen of El Paso, They have two children, Terri,

Mrs. Gray Helps With Dime March

The March of Dimes progressed financially and socially as another nostess entertained Wednesday morning with coffee.

Mrs. Hervey Gray opened her home for a party, with Mrs. Ed Cherry, chairman of coffee arrangements, assisting her in receiving guests. Music was furnished by Mrs.

Bill Bonner at the organ as guests gathered and chatted, Mrs. C. F. Harris was at the refreshment table. This was laid n a cutwork cloth and centered with a monochromatic arrangement of carnations in pink tones,

Slated for Sunday afternoon is a tea at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. Guests are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

A coffee was scheduled for this morning in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mullins, 3705 Dixon, with members of the Fire Ma'ams as hostesses.

Gressetts Are Given Shower

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gressett, recently married in Big Spring, were given a bridal shower in the music room of The Forsan school.

The bride is the former Mrs. Christian Church.

The bride is the former Beverly Ann Mell, daughter of Mr. and covered the table for the reception and Mrs. Walter Gressett of For-

> scheme of the evening, with a white cloth over a green underlay. Centerpiece for the refreshment table was made with a mirror and sprays of wedding rings and bells. It was topped with two large green and white styrofoam wedding rings tied with ribbons. Mrs. Jesse L. Overton helped the bride open gifts, while Mrs. Larry Stockton and Mrs. Bill Conger helped with the display. Reg-

refreshment table. They included Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Rip Bailey, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. W. E. Stockton, and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mrs. Redden Hosts Jr. Woman's Forum The hostesses presented Mrs. Members of the Junior Woman's present year by Mrs. Smith. The Forum met Tuesday afternoon in speaker then told the women of the carnations. Jr., where they engaged in ca Garden Council Sets open discussion on teaching in-

plants will be gratefully received,

meeting, Feb. 24, and will serve

fants and pre-schoolers. Mrs. Dean Forrest was moderator. A change in the meeting hour was announced for the next session, Feb. 9, The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the high school, where they will attend the Bible class,

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ily of A.1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth

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Paso. The little boy weighed 9

pounds 31/2 ounces when he was

Parrish is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charley Parrish of West-

Born In El Paso

Mrs. Younkin, gave an impromptu speech on the future prospects of world development in cultural pointed by the president, Mr. Glen Gale; Mrs. A. E. Walker was initiated into the group.

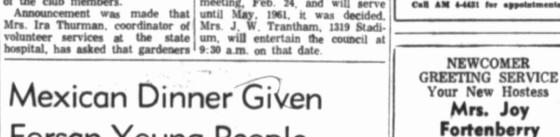
Pro tem officers were Mrs. W. Room V-2. Following the class, the forum will gather at the home of Mrs. and business ways. She mentioned R. Rogers, guard, and Mrs. S. V. briefly the Cuban situation and told Jordan, chaplain, The latter was Melvin Witter, 1714 Yale, for a the group that tourist trade to awarded the attendance prize. business session.

brook. Maternal grandparents are stalled at an earlier meeting.

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FORSAN - Sherrie Fletcher | and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and Brad, and her mother, Mrs. O. W. who visited her mother, Mrs. O. Fletcher, entertained 20 members W. Fletcher.

It was decided to sell the re- she stated, and will be used in

reduction in the price. The calen- New council representatives will

dars may be obtained from any become members at the next

Mexican Dinner Given

Forsan Young People

of the Young People's Class of the Church of Christ with a Mexican dinner. Frank Philley is the class instructor.

Moving to Odell this week are the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and their five children. The family moved to Forsan from Sweetwater several months ago. He has been pastoring the Forsan Methodist Church.

Colorado City will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicki. The family is moving his weekend.

Visitors from McCamey are Mr.

and Mrs. Harley Grant and their children, who are guests of her parents, the A. O. Joneses. The Delbert Clark family visited relatives in Hobbs, N. M., recently.

Mrs. Don Page of Borger and Mrs. G. F. Duncan of Big Spring have been visiting Forsan friends. In Colorado City to attend funeral services for a friend were the W. F. Shannons and the Roy

Entertaining Mrs. Dave Mc-Crakin of California and Mrs. Hub Drake of Big Spring has been Mrs. D. C. Cowley. Guests in the John H. Cardwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Gay

Miller of Crane. Visitors with the Joe Hoards PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, have been Mrs. James Conner of

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny have moved into their new

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Easy To Put On, Hard To Take Off, She Says

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "Anyone who bitions. had to work as hard as I did to lose weight can never have en- ing," I said, for Myrna has rejoyment of rich and fattening mained remarkably natural in the sophisticated Hollywood atmosclared. "Overeating isn't worth the annoyance of dieting. I once when I first met you." weighed 130 pounds, and since I'm only five -three - and - ahalf, that's a lot of pounds."

"How did you get so heavy?" I asked, for Myrna now has a trim little figure. "I ate too much of everything," Myrna explained. "I came to the Pasadena Playhouse from a her beautiful, long nails. "That's small town in Maine, the first of my family to have theatrical am- I mention bitions. I was a little frightened and impatient to show everyone that I hadn't made a mistake.

chubby and I didn't know how to I also give myself a manicure diet. Foolishly I didn't consult once a week because it's so good anyone. I felt if eating too much had made me fat, not eating enough would make me thin, but what I didn't take into consideration was that I was ruining my

"That was several years ago and I'm still paying for it. My blood count is not up to normal and I have to go to the doctor every week for liver and iron shots," she revealed.

health

We were chatting on the set of "Story on Page One" in which

oastmistress Club was held Tues-

Mrs. Hollis Smith, a charter

member of the group, installed

Mrs. Donald Coakley, secretary,

and Mrs. Arthur Ross, club rep-

resentative. The vice president, Mrs. Leland Younkin, had been in-

"Fabulous '50s to the Sonic '60s'

was the subject of the first speak-

Fashions were traced from the

beginning of the decade to the

illustrating them with pictures

from current fashion magazines.

In a visual demonstration, Mrs.

the material would be adaptable

Smith showed several pieces of material and recommended styles dren under 12.

"Scintillating 1960" was

theme for the evening.

er, Mrs. Gregg Smith.

day evening at the Officers Club.

Parrishes Have Son Installation Services

Toastmistresses Hold

Donald Sackchewsky, treasurer; Chinese fortune cookie.

Installation service for the new-1 the island is now almost extinct.

"That should require much act-

"I haven't changed," she agreed.
"I'm not comfortable unless I'm myself. I think we should be grateful for and appreciate the attributes we have. These make us distinct individuals."

As Myrna was talking I noticed unusual when you are anemic,'

"My nails were really a problem," Myrna exclaimed, "until I found a most wonderful plastic When I was feeling sorry for my-self I turned to food as a compen-It makes them so strong that no It makes them so strong that no matter what I do I never break them. And the polish never chips. for my cuticle. POPULAR DIET

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Eight visitors were present.

Chili Supper Set

As Does Benefit

A benefit chili supper was plan-

ned by members of the Does

Wednesday evening when they met

The affair will be given at the

and the public is invited to at-

tend. Tickets are priced at \$1.00

for adults and 50 cents for chil-

Standing committees were ap-

in the Elks Hall,



Gives Diet Warning

Myrna Fahey warns against haphazard dieting. "You can lose weight without losing your health," she says. She is soon to be seen in "Story on Page One" for 20th Century-Fox.

Girl Scouts Play Games, Sing At Meet

Games and songs entertained the girls of Girl Scout Troop 140 y elected officers of Tall Talkers | Toastmistress of the evening when they met Wednesday in the was Mrs. Joseph Riley. The table home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle, one topic was given by Mrs. Thomas of their leaders

Simpson who asked members what Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Gorman as president; Mrs. they would like to find in a Sarah Smith. A Come-As-You-Are Breakfast was given for the girls Saturday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Heith, another leader of the

> Susan Collier will be hostess for the Feb. 3 scout meeting.

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Main course from the top of

the range - if you don't want to

PORK CHOPES WITH TOMATO-

OLIVE SAUCE

4 rib pork chops (%-inch thick)

2 thsps, butter or margarine

1-3 cup (24 small) sliced pimien-

Cut excess fat from chops. Mix

and brown lightly on both sides.

Mix tomato sauce, water, celery,

teaspoon salt and pepper

1/2 cup finely diced celery

to-stuffed green olives

can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

their own special extract.

Skillet

Supper

light the oven.

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cup water

¼ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

Licking the frosting mixers is a trick many of us never out-grow, but 6-year-old Ashley Kay is just getting a good start at cleaning up her

mother's chocolate frosting bowls. Mrs. Harold V. Summers watches her daughter in amusement.

Orchid Beans From Vanilla

orchid? You're wrong. You have. clock. They harvest the beans, Vanilla comes from orchids. In bring them to town and sell them known as the ice cream erchid for

It grows in Mexico, particularly in the tropical state of Veracruz, where it has long been a source of revenue for the Totonac Indians and others. Veracruz is known as the vanilla capital of the world. The warm and humid state on the Gulf of Mexico has the climate

necessary to grow the vanilla planifolea, said to be the only known edible orchid in the Western Hemisphere. The spice actually comes from beans which grow

It was first cultivated on a large scale in Mexico by French and Italian colonists invited in the

The Indians had used the vanilla beans as amulets, regarding them a medical charm. Pulverized, they were mixed with cinnamon and hot chocolate for a delicious drink. But the colonists taught them

the secrets of artificial pollination, which boosted production. Vanilla, like the date, is pollinated As do most orchids, vanilla

wraps itself vinelike around tree trunks. The vines are long, have tendril-like roots. In early spring, sprays of white blooms appear. When they open, pollination be-

The Totonacs go into the jungles. before daybreak because pollination can take place only during the hours from dawn to about 11 a.m. Later, the tropical sun wilts and kills the blooms.

There are up to 50 blossoms on a spray, amd these open during a four to six week period.

In April or May the vanilla beans begin developing long, slender green pods, looking something like a long stringbean or a tiny

add to skillet. Cover and simmer They are ripe and ready for until chops are cooked (white) harvest in the fall, Once picking begins, the Totooff fat. Makes 4 servings.

enjoyment.

BANANA DATE MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour powder

You Can Prepare

Muffins Ahead

¼ tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

½ cup sugar cup quick-cooking rolled oats egg_(slightly beaten) (melted)

½ cup finely mashed bananas 1/2 cup slivered pitted fresh dates 1/2 cup milk Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar; stir in rolled oats. Add egg,

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ight with eggs, often enriched

with nuts. It may be cakelike

calling for a small amount of flour

or crumbs. On the other hand

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1/4 tsp. salt

cup butter

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friends and influences cooks.

Torte Makes Good

Dessert For Guests

itself, like coffee beans, making are moistened. Fill buttered medium-sized mufof synthetic vanilla extracts has hurt the trade of the Totonacs, but it's still important in Veraserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Makes 12,

Young Mother Student Of Golf, Art, Cooking

golf fan. The blonde housewife, who has been taking golf lessons, leisure-time sport for the past

"We have taken up golfing since we left Houston," recalls Mrs. Summers. "There we had done a number of things together that we weren't able to do out here, so we started learning new things."

Harold V. Summers was transferred to Big Spring three years ago by Cosden, where he is em-ployed as a petroleum engineer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Summers are originally from the Gulf Coast, natives of Corpus Christi...

Blue-eyed Bernice met her future husband at church in Corpus Christi right after he got out of the service. Later they were married and lived in Bryan where Harold attended Texas A&M.

Mrs. Summers was also a student at Texas A&M. Not in the in Houston, where they lived two thickens, and a half years after Harold's

"Everything I do seems to come out impressionistic," laments the young mother. She is a follower of realism and wants to try her hand at abstracts.

Copper tooling has also interested Mrs. Summers, for in the living room of the home on Sycamore hang two scenes she has tooled and matted with burlap.

Her husband doesn't share Mrs. Summers' art interest too much, but he is interested in other things they do together, such as playing tennis, swimming and bowling.

Another member of the family who is interested in everything everybody does is 6-year-old Ashley Kay. The brownette with a low voice attends the first grade at Washington Place school. Presently her main interest in life is rocks, and her mother classifies

Get the dry ingredients ready her as a "rock hound."
the night before, then mix up Activities outside her family are these good muffins for morning limited for the young homemaker, but Bernice manages to find time to do regular volunteer work in the occupational therapy workshop at 21/2 tsps. double-acting baking the State Hospital and teach a class of enthusiastic 6-year-olds at Baptist Temple

Her main interest, though, is the two - bedroom Summers' home. Here among the modern-trend items with a Far - East flavor. Three hand - carved chests that Harold found while stationed on Guam are scattered about the

On the living room wall hangs a very old tapestry. A gift of a butter, bananas, dates and milk; Japanese friend Mrs. Summers stir only until dry ingredients knew as a child, the tapestry has been framed to preserve it. Tones fin-pan wells each two-thirds full. of gray-green, white, and shades Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven of beige have been used to create 20 minutes or until cake tester in- a scene of irises on a black satin background

Cooking is a hobby with Mrs.

4 eggs (separated)

1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1/2 cup thinly sliced prepared

% or 1 cup heavy cream (whip-

and flavored with vanilla)

ped and sweetened to taste

3 tbsps. milk

½ tsp. cinnamon

filberts

husband jokes that he never eats the same thing twice because I young cook.

Since sea food is a natural love for this former Gulf Coast family, Bernice Summers offers one recipe that she is sure will be a hit with shrimp-lovers. CREAMY SHRIMP NEWBURG

WITH CURRY POPOVERS 11/2 cups cooked and cleaned shrimp

3 tbsp. butter 3 thsp. flour 1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1/4 tsp. black pepper

tsp, salt 1/4 tsp. black pepper 1 tsp. salt 1 cup evaporated milk % cup water

2 tbsp, sherry Cut shrimp in half lengthwise. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour and seasense that violates the court's rul- sonings. Remove from heat. Grading on the school becoming co-edu- ually stir in evaporated milk and cational, however! She took water. Cook over medium heat, courses in oil painting there, and stirring constantly, until mixture

> Remove from heat; stir in sherry. Add shrimp to sauce. Serve in curry popovers.

CURRY POPOVERS 2-3 cup milk (exaporated)

2 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup water 1 tsp. curry powder 1 cup sifted flour

be cooked a long time.)

Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl; beat just until smooth. Fill well-buttered custard cups or muffin tins about 2-3 full. Bake in 425 degrees oven 40 minutes or popovers are browned and ere. Serve with pineapple topping. firm. Split open while hot and serve filled with shrimp newburg. Batter is thin and it will need to

BAKED BABY CROOKNECK SQUASH Select little yellow summer

Petite Bernice Summers has Summers, and she collects inter-joined her husband, Harold, as a esting cookbooks and recipes. "My lengthwise and brush the cut surface generously with melted butwho has been taking golf lessons, the same thing twice because I ter. Season with salt and pepper, has been trying to master the experiment so much," says the Sprinkle liberally with chopped pimiento and parsley. (Bread crumbs, also, if desired.) Place squash halves in a shallow pan; heat in moderate oven just until they sizzle.

> FROZEN GRAPE SALAD (This is a luscious treat that can be made the day before. It is especially colorful and festive look-

6 ounces (large pkg.) cream cheese

1 to 2 tbsp. mayonnaise 2 tbsp. pineapple syrup (from

1 cup miniature marshmallows 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple bits, drained 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

2 cups Tokay grapes, halved and

Soften cream cheese, blend with mayonnaise. Beat in the pineapple syrup. Add marshmallows and drained pineapple bits. Fold in whipped cream and halved grapes.

Pour into 1-quart refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Cut in squares. GRAHAM CRACKER CUPCAKES

Cream together: 1 stick margarine 1 cup sugar

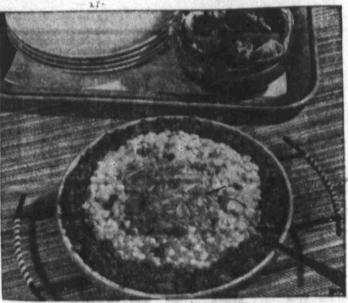
2 eggs, beaten In another bowl mix: 32 crushed graham crackers

1 cup nuts, chopped 2 tsp. baking powder 1 cup milk

1 tsp. vanilla Add second misture to creamed mixture. Bake 15 minutes at 400

degrees in paper muffin contain-

PINEAPPLE TOPPING Boil until thick 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup sugar. Spread on cupcakes while still warm; 1 to 2 tsp. of brandy may be added if



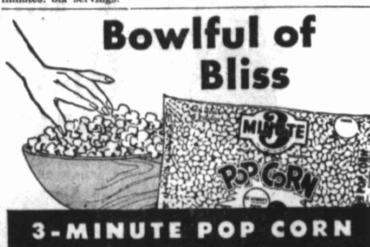
CORN AU GRATIN IN HASH NEST

Winter's Casserole Delicious Wonder

Judge it by eating. Corn au Gratin in Hash Nest is a casserole wonder, brimful of goodness with pluses for attractiveness and on-the-shelf handiness. With a nourishing meat-vegetable combination casserole graph or the core of the core serole such as this one, add only a crisp tossed salad and buttered rye toast. The dessert choice is compotes of canned purple plums and pineapple chunks sprinkled with toasted coconut served with a generous wedge of pound cake.

CORN AU GRATIN IN HASH NEST 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 can condensed cream of 1 can (1 lb.) corned beef hash can (12 or 16 oz.) whole chicken soup kernel corn

tablespoon chopped onion ½ cup grated cheese Press corned beef hash into a buttered shallow casserole to form nest. Combine corn, onion, parsley and soup; pour into hash nest. Top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Six servings.



EVERY DAY IS LADIES' DAY

IN THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Being a family newspaper your Home Town Herald places great emphasis on the news and features that interest women. Every day throughout the year, you'll find the women's pages contain news and helpful advice on just about everything that's dear to a woman's heart. Fashion, club activities, social events, child care hints, beauty tips, solutions to family problems, food preparation and many, many other features crowd the women's pages daily.

So . . . whether you are a career woman or a homemaker, your Home Town Herald has something of interest for you. It's a wonderful place to look for ideas and help in making life more pleasant . . . more enjoyable!



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TASTE A TORTE . . . German dessert enriched with whipped cream and filberts

1/2 cup finely chopped prepared meringue. As a rule, torten come in layers-from 2 to 12. The recipe for this Blitz Torte Sift together the flour, baking pops up regularly in regional powder and salt. Cream butter and cook books from Wisconsin, cup sugar. Add egg yolks one where families of German ancestry introduced it years ago. This particular torte is made in two layers, but each layer has two flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt; rub parts-a light butter-cake division into flat surfaces of chops. Heat and another of crisp meringue. butter in 10-inch skillet; add chops The layers may be put together egg with custard or whipped cream. BLITZ TORTE I cup sifted cake flour 1 tsp. double-acting baking pow 11/2 cups plus 1 tbsp. superfine

at a time, beating for 3 or 4 minutes after each addition. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients, alter-Turn into prepared pans, spreading slightly high in center. Beat whites and cream of tartar until they hold a soft peak. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar until meringue is very glossy and stiff. Spread meringue over batter in both pans. Mix 1 tbsp. sugar, sliced filberts and cinnamon sprinkle over meringue. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven on lowest rack 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans, then remove. Turn one layer onto a cake plate with meringue either at bottom (classic method) or at top. Spread with whipped cream; sprinkle with finely chopped filberts; add remaining layer, meringue side up. Torte may be chilled about 1 hour but not so long as to make nuts soggy. Makes I to 12 servings. If meringue is cracked when torte is removed from oven, don't worry; it will sink back into place!

To prepare pans: If they are available, use two loose bottom 8-inch layer-cake pans; butter and dust with flour. Or use two regular 8-inch pans; grease, line bottoms with waxed paper; grease paper. To prepare filberts: For the meringue tops, place filberts in a shallow pan in a slow (275 degrees) oven for 20 minutes, stirring a few times; rub off as much of the skins as possible (nut-meats will be pale) and slice. For the chopped filberts for the cream filling, place filberts in a shallow pan in a hot (425 degrees) oven about 10 minutes; rub off as much of the skins as possible (nutmeats will be browned) and chop

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A Devotional For Today

(We,) speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ, (Ephesians 4:15.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us learn how to walk with Thee. Forgive us when we falter, because of our weakness or careless way of living. Grant that'we may not become discouraged by the slowness of our spiritual growth. May we walk more and more as Jesus walked, taking steps of faith with Him. In His name,

(From The 'Upper Room')

It Wasn't Even Close

The verdict is in, and the race wasn't even close: The people of the United States favor the rose as the national flower. The rose swept all but two of the 50 states except Colorado and Hawaii, which favored the carnation, in a poll taken by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Out of 1,055,629 votes cast, the rose received 386,841 to lead the field, with the carnation second (171,000) and the chrysanthemum third (75,000).

Such outlandish nominees as the corn tassel didn't have a chance. It finished 19th, behind another also-ran, Kentucky

Now is will be the chore of Senator Joseph A. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), representing the Senate, and Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex), from our very own district, to certify these results to whatever bodies

of House and Senate might be interested, Some may complain that the winner leaves a great deal to the imagination. What kind of rose? There are many kinds and colors. We are free to take our choice. apparently.

Actually, of course, this unofficial poll settled nothing. The losers will make themselves heard, and will point out that while the rose got the largest percentage of votes, its total was only about one-third of the whole. The rose people, in addition, are divided into hostile camps, each faction pushing its favorite type. With twenty-three different congressmen

lobbying for twenty-three different flower-

candidates, you can bet the battle has only begun. That many different bills were introduced. Mr. Chairman, we'd like to put in a word for the Texas bluebonnet.

Looks Like More Lovely Wetness

The official weather map's long range summation of prospects for what is left of January and up to the middle of February indicates more wet, cold weather

for West Texas.

Indeed, for two-thirds of Texas north and west of a line drawn from Del Rio to Texarkana in the matter of tempera-ture. It is scheduled to be normal south and east of that line, and below normal north and west of it.

In the matter of precipitation, the whole of Texas with the exception of a sliver lying along the Mexican border from about Del Rio to the vicinity of El Paso is slated for above-normal rainfall until the middle of February.

The early morning cloud situation this time of year is interesting to most who were born and raised in other areas. The scudding clouds, rolling in from the south, are of a variety known as "Gulf clouds," a common sight in the south central part of the state but something of a rarity this far north and west,

As for weather prospects ahead, the long-range map is probably as right as rain—more "weather" between now and the middle of February.

David Lawrence Demand For More Defense Money

WASHINGTON - What is back of all the fuss and controversy about America's defense program, and what of the outcry that "the Soviets are ahead of us"?

Hints have been coming out lately that not all the pressure for more spending on defense is emanating from objective sources but from some with a definite mercenary interest in contracts or from members of the armed forces who naturally want to see more money spent on their own services. Who feeds out or leaks to the press technical information and appraisals to give the impression that America is falling down on the defense

General Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made a significant observation the other day while testifying before the House subcommittee on defense appropriations. He said:

"THE ONLY WAY we can deal with this fellow (the Soviet) is not to tell him how deficient we are today; we are prone to do this at times, because it gets us more money. It is the democratic system and I am not bucking it, but I think it is very dangerous."

In the same hearings, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, Democrat, of Mississippi, ad-dressing Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, said:

"So many vested interests get involved in this situation that it is mighty hard to make military decisions completely objectively. I am sure I do not as a member of this committee get one one-hundredth or one one-thousandth of the pressure you do, but with military spending in every state and in nearly every district, with the immediate economy of that area wrapped around it, a great problem is presented. I do not have any military installations in my district, so I do not have the problem, but if I did have, and if you set out to close such an establishment, I am sure I, too, would have many of the people there wanting to con-

"SINCE OVER HALF the national budget is involved and since the Defense Department makes a determination as to what facilities are going to be closed and which major companies are going to get contracts, it becomes highly imperative, if I am right about the inflationary results of defense spending and particularly that expenditure for which we get no real defense - that these things be looked at completely objectively."

It is curious, but the statements made by our highest military officers are constantly sniped at in the press and by the politicians, and the impression is given that these same officials would weaken America's defenses. Statements, moreov-

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er, by our authorized spokesmen do not get the prominence they deserve. Secretary of Defense Gates, for instance, made this statement a few days ago before the House subcommittee:

"There is no question that the Soviet Union is a formidable power. It has made tremendous progress since the end of World War II in developing not only its military but also its economic strength, and will make continued progress in the future. But the impression in some quarters that the Soviet Union has overtaken or even outdistanced the United States in military power is simply not supported by the facts. . . .

"WE MUST BE EVER CAUTIOUS not to underestimate the military strength of possible opponents, but it does not contribute to our national security to overestimate their military strength. It can be dangerous to our national security and our position in the world to allow a false impression to gain ground that the United States is second to the Soviet Union.

"The same holds true with respect to our relative economic strengths. While the Soviet Union since the end of World War II has made great progress in developing its economy, the United States is still far ahead by virtually any measure of economic strength."

How many citizens read the text of that statement by the secretary of defense, released last week? How many persons, on the other hand, read the sniping remarks of the politicians who are quibbling about appraisals based on Soviet "intentions" as contrasted with "capa-

THE UNITED STATES has the power to deter an enemy. Its own retaliatory power extends to bases overseas as well as to missile-carrying aircraft carriers and submarines that rove the seas. Maybe the Soviets are ahead in certain categories of weapons, but it is over-all power that counts. Russia would be destroyed if she attacked the United States because she cannot at any time possibly have enough missiles to destroy at the same time all bases in this country, all Allied bases overseas and all the mobile bases of our Navy. Fear of retaliation that can be massively destructive is what deters an enemy.

The United States is interested in the sum total of deterrent power, and today has adequate strength to do the job. This assertion is based on the statements of the President of the United States, who is himself a military man, and of the Secretary of Defense and of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staf. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Nature First Hand

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Fifth grade students in the city's public schools are going back to nature. To see first hand what they study in the classroom, three fifth grade classes take an hour-long hike through a park each school day.

George Jenny, an instructor, points out trees and plant life and attempts to explain a little about their functions in terms the youngsters can understand.

Mean Thief

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P-Folks around Laramie have their own ideas as to who is the world's meanest man.

A 15-year-old boy who had polio when he was 8 and spent much of the last seven years in hospitals for surgery and treatment went on his first outing and hunting trip with his father.

His paralysis allowed him use of only one arm, but he got his limit of three birds and put them in the family car.

Another hunter promptly stole them.



PROBLEM AND OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME MAN

James Marlow

It May Be A Mild Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the stage for all that will follow. the space of a few days Demo-crats and Republicans have ning reflects not so much a lack unexciting start. But they've set that can excite the voters.

opened their 1960 campaigns of energy on the part of the poliagainst each other. It's been an ticians as a lack of burning issues

Hal Boyle

Why Not Aid To Education?

comments of a pavement Plato: have his own family, and won't

At present millions of U.S. parents are impoverishing their old drain, age in order to help their off-spring win one of civilization's Sam will make a lot of money out most prized status symbols, a uni- of that \$10,000 my son's education

Most students shoulder a share of the burden by working parttime to meet some of their expenses. But the main financial blow falls on their parents-that is, unless their son is one of those rare lads who can hit a bull's eye with a football at 60 yards.

MANY A FAMILY HAS to mortgage its homestead in order that its tribal scion can pursue subjects such as "The History of Early Roman Band Instruments" at old Siwash. Many a father and mother make do with an old suit or old dress so junior can buy a tux to attend his fraternity dance.

The only help Uncle Sam gives in most cases is to allow the parents a \$600 annual deduction from their gross income for each after the age of 18. This small

An embittered father I know had idea that the federal government, a big enough holler. not me, ought to pay for sending

clared. 'I'm just a sucker, in a way. I am breaking my back and risk- resource as a soil bank? ing bankruptcy so that my son get a better job.

get back the money I spent for Is that good business?" my son's education. After gradu-

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone ating he will probably marry, Who should pay for a boy's col- be in a position to return the lege education, his parents or money I spent to put him through college. "It is just \$10,000 down the

"Now, on the other hand, Uncle

cost me They tell me that each year a later life. That means my son, in return for his four years at the university, has an added future income potential of \$100,000.

ey? Well, over the years my son will probably get the use of most of it. But the federal government, I figure conservatively, will collect at least \$40,000 of it in the form of income taxes, amusement taxes telephone bill taxes, airplane ticket taxes.

'How do you like that? I fork out \$10,000 to educate my son and get nothing. And Uncle Sam, who

"Is that fair? Why shouldn't the son or daughter still in college federal government put up the \$10,000 instead of me? It would deduction, many parents feel, is still make \$30,000 in the long run American defenses against a Soa downright affrontery to common and a 300 per cent profit isn't to viet attack. be sneezed at in the long run. 'Uncle Sam now pays farmers something to say on the subject, to keep from growing crops and 'When you get right down to it, subsidizes in one way or another a good case can be made for the practically any group that raises

'Isn't it about time for parents my boy through college," he de- to organize and get a place at the trough, too? Aren't our college kids as much of a natural

There are some families who, will get his sheepskin. It is worth no matter how much they scrimp while for him, as it will help him and save, can't raise the money to send a smart kid to college. So But, looking at it from a pure the kid quits after high school, dollar and cents level, it is a bad and every time that happens Uncle prosperity. Or to put it another investment for me. I will never Sam loses \$40,000 in future taxes. Well, is it?

If there's anything unusual about this campaign, as it gets under way, it's the contrast with the beginning of the 1952 cam-paign when the country was split by McCarthyism and the Korean Neither the Eisenhower admin-

istration nor the Democrats, who

control Congress, have shown any

fierce zeal for years in promoting

or pushing anything more than

ordinary programs. THE REASON PROBABLY lies in this: That the American public seems fairly content. Otherwise, there would be tremendous pressures to get more far-reaching things done and there would be a lot of public excitement.

Unless something unforeseen occurs between now and election day the mild tone of the Democratic and Republican campaign open-

ings is likely to continue. If so, then the voters in Novemboy spends in college is worth ber are apt to choose the next about \$25,000 in the earnings in president not so much on party or party programs as upon his individual personality.

Last Saturday night at a big dinner here the Democratic presidential hopefuls ganged up to "WHO WILL GET ALL that mon-make a punching bag of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

> WEDNESDAY NIGHT, as a speaker at one of a series of Republican dinners across the country, Nixon had a chance to hit back. But he replied in subdued tones, like a man determined not to let himself get needled into losing his temper.

The big speech of the night put out nothing, will get back \$40,- came from President Eisenhower in Los Angeles. He and Nixon teamed up on one

point: Both replied to Democratic skepticism about the adequacy of

Both men said our defenses are sufficient to discourage the Soviets from military adventure against the United States. The argument on defense will probably continue through the campaign. All this can do is leave the voters fuzzy-headed since only experts can speak with authority on the question

But Eisenhower's speech clearly seemed to be stating the theme the Republicans will harp on from now until election day.

This was the theme: Peace and way, the Pepublicans will be saying Americans never had it so good, so why change?

To Your Good Health

Natural Childbirth A Joy To Some Women

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. practicing complete relaxation. terest in natural childbirth, I development of confidence that a Fourth: Hospitals find that genthink the following letter will be woman can fulfill a natural pro- erally preparatory exercise is

Since there is a continuing inthe subject in an academic sort of way. I shall append a thought or two

of my own. "Dear Dr. Molner: I recently read your article about natural childbirth, and feel that you have placed a disproportionate emphasis on the physical part as com-

pared with the emotional factors. "First let me assure you I respect your experiences and obever, I feel that my personal experiences in having four babies ranging from 7 pounds 5 ounces to 9 pounds 3 ounces have some value. (Incidentally, my normal weight is 115 pounds, small to medium bone structure.)

encourage or discourage me. They maintained a professional skepti-

of concern both to women who cess of which her body is capable. helpful. So I don't want to miniwant this type of childbirth and Her muscles WILL carry on the mize it. to those who might only approach age-old process. Her body WILL Fifth: Really wanting natural follow the universal pattern. All childbirth is the first, basic reshe must do is learn of that pat- quirement, and results will usualtern, recognize it as she is expe- ly be satisfactory unless some riencing it, and allow her child to abnormal or unusual factor interbe born without inhibiting its prog- venes. ress with a tension rooted in fear.

"Of course, I and most advocates agree with you that drugs should be used if needed for any reason, physical or emotional.

"Since 9 of 10 deliveries are without physical complications servations as a physician. How- many women should not be deprived of the joy of a natural delivery. I know this joy, Nothing compares to it .- Mrs. C. L. C. My thoughts: First, I think Mrs. C. L. C.'s letter is excellent and sound, Confidence and the wish to do a thing are of utmost im-"My doctors did not actually portance in doing anything well. Second: I don't think I said anything about "months of muscle development." Some toning of Some toning of "I am convinced that the months muscles is very helpful indeed, but of muscle development which you some stretching and loosening of

so strongly emphasized are not tissues is a major goal. most important. In fact, only for Third: Age and build are signifithe first delivery did I do even cant. For some, natural childbirth the first delivery did I do even cant. For some, natural childbirth cents in coin to cover handling. a few exercises — these mostly is easier than for others. Hence copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

exercise (as well as emotional "Much more important is the preparation) varies in importance.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Doctors now claim that milk and egg yolks cause hardening of the arteries and other things. Is this true?

There have been all sorts of theories suggested, no doubt including the one you mention, but the evidence is not sufficient to shun milk and eggs. Egg YOLKS? I'd say eat the whole egg, not just part of it. True, yolks contain cholesterol, but more comes from other fats we eat.

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't quit Because of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me for it in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5

Around The Rim

Yes Suh, You Better Stood In Bed

I guess everyone has those days "when under one arm pit and all the hot water it would have been better to stood in has been used."

After giving it almost five minutes of careful thought, I concocted this list for just such people, like myself, who would prefer to go back to bed, if they knew beforehand that "it's going to one of those

Beginning at the first, if your alarm fails to go off and you oversleep, chances are the whole day is going to be off-schedule as you rush through everything trying to catch up. It's better to just stay in bed.

Another thing to watch is your houseslippers. If your foot misses a slipper on the first try and hits the cold floor, an inexorable chain of events has been set in motion against you.

AND HERE ARE A FEW OF the other linkss in that chain:

You knock a glass of stale water off the night table when you reach for the light switch.

The tooth paste tube splits, squirting paste into your hand, instead on the brush. Or, if you use the can type, it sputters paste all over the room instead of on the

Standing under a shower of just the right temperature, someone in another part of the house is sure to turn on the water, either scalding you or freezing you; or what is worse, both alternately. Coming out of the shower, only to dis-cover that a great blob of soap is still

FEW THINGS ARE WORSE THAN discovering there is no towel larger than a handkerchief in the bathroom after coming out of the shower.

And what about that feeling at the breakfast table when you discover that your socks don't match or one shoe is black and the other is blue suede? Or the phone rings and the voice on the other end, like the crack of doom, says "Did you forget our kickoff break-

fast this morning at 4:30?"

If these things have happened by the time you are ready to buss the wife and head for the car, you can count on several other things before you turn the igni-

THERE IS SURE TO BE A FLAT tire on the car. And it will be on the right rear, the one you don't notice until you have driven half-way out of the driveway and ruined a tube and tire.

But before that, the cat or dog will slip through your legs, as you walk out of the house, and cover at least two blocks before you can give chase. And invariably, on such a day, you will forget to kiss the better half farewell, giving rise to not-so-subtle complaints

about the honeymoon being over. The last straw, of course, is the office wag who sidles up to your desk and grinning broadly, announces in a stentorian voice "Glad you can make it down, to-

Truly, some days it just doesn't pay to -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

It Was Just Two Dinner Parties

As a small town girl who came to New York to seek fame and fortune, the one unchanging aspect of this everchanging metropolis that impresses me most is the constant quantity of corn in its behavior pattern,

In the movies, New Yorkers look frightfully sophisticated. And in the Park Avenue branch of its literature, they sound overwhelmingly recherche. But New York is composed of persons who hail from Ohio and points West. Galloping sophistication seems to assault very few, no matter what their trade or how long they live here.

THESE LONG THOUGHTS were reinforced a few nights ago when I went to a dinner party on Park Avenue, which at once establishes that it had class. But the hostess was fighting combat fatigue because of the parochial character of her glittering guests, representing finance, politics and the seven lively arts. A bona fide New Yorker, her mistake

was to ignore the fact that in a city of more than 8,000,000 souls, the grapevine is so cozy and efficient that 60 guests in widely divergent fields are as fully aware of what each is doing as if the whole kit and kaboodle lived in Caldy Idaho, And you just can't explain it by extrasensory perception.

Her next mistake was to invite 24 persons to dinner and the rest of the 60 to join the first group at 10:30 p.m. for midnight supper. That was the signal for all hell to break loose.

WHEN WORD PERCOLATED on the party line, the guests invited at 7:30 p.m. for dinner assured the guests invited at 10:30 p.m. for supper that they, the 10:30 p.m. contingent, had heard incorrectly. Nonsense! said the 10:30 p.m. mob; it was the 7:30 p.m. guests who needed hearing

Then each group got to thinking that perhaps it was in the wrong. So 60 persons called the hostess to find out whether the party was at 7:30 p.m. to 10:30

When the situation was finally straightened out and the phone quit ringing, the hostess began to wonder if, in fact, these people were her friends and what had ever made her think them so attractive in the first place.

Next, as all hostesses must, this hostess discovered 72 hours before the dinner that she was in desperate need of that scarcest of all the world's scarce commodities, an extra man. In fact, she needed two extra men to balance the

HER MISTAKE WAS not to draw fresh blood. But in New York an extra man is an extra man. There were two such men on the 10:30 p.m. or supper list, These she called and invited to the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

So now, in this enormous megapolis, where firmly fixed legend says no one ever knows his neighbors, word quickly spread that the hostess had changed her mind and invited all the guests to dinner. That's when the dam gave way

Supper guests who had planned to come after the theatre hastily cancelled tickets and phoned to say they would arrive on the dot of 7:30 p.m., despite their previous misunderstanding, Well, the long and the short of it is

that the telephone company is declaring an extra dividend, that the number of confused supper guests who came to dinner nicely balanced the number of confused dinner guests who arrived for supper and that the hostess, after tearing up her guest lists, has gone to Jamaica to recuperate. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

De Gaulle Must Take Decisive Action

WASHINGTON-Those who have hoped against hope that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would act decisively in Algeria before it was too late must not follow the struggle to maintain law and order in hate-torn North Africa with the belief that the army will put down the European extremists.

The mystery is why de Gaulle waited so long for a showndown that was inevitable. He waited until Gen. Jacques Massu, in command in Algiers, had virtually defied his authority in an interview in which he intimated that the army was ready to reject De Gaulle.

Something like the massive riots, pre-

cipitated by the dismissal of Massu, were bound to come when De Gaulle, as President of France, finally asserted his authority. The power of the settlers has grown each time they have been appeased by Paris. On May 13, 1958, these violent extremists, supported by the army and generals such as Massu, overthrew the Fourth Republic and brought De Gaulle to power,

IN A SENSE, he has been their prisoner. Or, to put it another way, he gave the appearance of being their prisoner so long as he failed to face up to the veto they constantly threatened to exercise by political extremism and violence. Bravely, last Sept. 16 De Gaulle issued his declaration of the right of self-determination for Algeria, and then as the months passed nothing happened and the tensions increased

There is a rough analogy between President de Gaulle and Algiers and President Elsenhower and Little Rock. The American President persisted in believing, as the school integration issue boiled up, that it could somehow be compromised without decisive action on his part. When naked violence was close, he had to take the extreme step of calling in federal troops.

IT WAS WITH an enormous sense of relief that most Frenchmen saw De Gaulle come to power under a constitution giving him great authority. He was the hero-leader, the first citizen who had spoken with a clear, courageous voice during France's agony in 1940 and after. De Gaulle would end the fumbling undertainty of the years since 1945 and restore France to greatness.

But, as he has shown that he knows little about government and less about politics, confidence in him has receded. From his lonely eminence in the Elysee Palace he has often said one thing while his Premier, Michel Debre, has said something quite different,

A troubling uncertainty is De Gaulle's

continuing dispute with the United States over major issues in the Western alliance. On many points the United States has yielded with the hope of strengthening De Gaulle. Britain and the United States wanted the summit conference held in December. France was allowed to apply a veto and it has gone over to May.

This has given De Gaulle an opportunity to have his own private inning with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who will go to Paris in March. There are great hazards in that visit, particularly since it is opposed by the extreme right. IN DEFERENCE TO DE GAULLE, the May summit will be held in Paris rather than in Geneva, where all facilities for

such a conference are expertly a n d

compactly assembled. It will be difficult

to duplicate these facilities in Paris with

an army of reporters from all over the world let loose in the French capital as the tourists begin to pour in. The French were deeply offended when the United States abstained rather than voted against the Asian-African resolution on Algeria in the United Nations. This resolution had been watered down, in part through American efforts. In retrospect, the abstention seems a little fool, ish, since it deeply offended the French and probably meant little gain in the

Asian-African bloc. It is up to De Gaulle now to act with decisiveness. He can carry his September 16 declaration one step further and bring representatives of the Moslem rebels, who speak for the National Front of Liberation, to Paris for cease-fire talks. If in this way the long and terrible war in Algeria can be brought to an end, De Gaulle will begin to redeem the promise inherent in his coming to power.

He has everything to gain and little to lose by putting down the extremists. Yet when this is said, the fact remains that French blood has been spilled in Algiers, and that will weigh heavily in the emotional scales. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Expensive Argument

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-Through action in the state legislature, New Haven recently won the right to annex an outlying section called the 32nd Ward.

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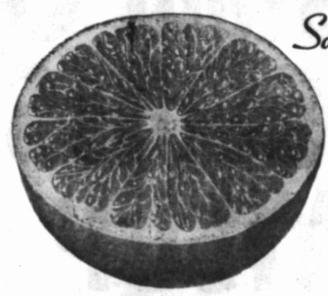
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