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De Gaulle Seeking

Power By Decree

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Algiers Revolt

Sparks Plea

To Parliament

PARIS (AP) - Premier Michel

Debre today asked the National

Assembly for decree powers to in-

sure that President Charles de

Gaulle's policies are followed in

He told an emergency assembly

session "there was reason to fear

civil war" in Algeria last week

in the French settlers' uprising

and that special powers are nec-

essary to avoid the same thing

happening again. The Cabinet

wants the right to rule by decree

He said that "justice will take

over the cases of those who were

at the origin of the actions" in

Shortly before Debre spoke two

more assembly deputies were ar-

rested on warrants charging at-

tacks on the security of the state,

the charge on which Deputy

Pierre Lagaillarde is held as the

Jean - Baptiste Biaggi, 41, a

right-wing Parisian deputy; and Mourad Kaouch, 40, a Moslem deputy from Algiers, were locked up along with Lagaillarde.

SUSPECTS QUIZZED

A French examining magistrate,

a sort of one-man grand jury,

questioned a long list of persons

suspected of shipping arms to the

The bill asks for special powers

to govern by decree until April 1,

1961. Parliament would be in re-

cess until that date, when it would

meet to ratify or disapprove the

Cabinet decrees issued in the in-

Both houses were expected to

grant the Cabinet's request, but

strong criticism was expected first

The call for special powers

came in the wake of the collapse

Monday of the right-wing colo-

the throes of a year-old revolt

The National Assembly was not

expected to vote on the govern-

ment's request until after mid-

night (6 p. m. EST), and Senate

action may not come until late

TO PRISON

Lagaillarde was flown to Paris

rom right-wing extremists.

Moslem nationalists.

military chief of the uprising.

France and Algeria.

for 14 months.

Al Milch Files For Legislature

retirement to five.

Other last minute filings include Mrs. Zirah L. LeFevre for county to file with Hardesty for the legis tax assessor-collector; Ottis (Pete) lative post. He was informed he West and Tom Birkhead for constable, precinct No. 2 (Coahoma); in the district-the only way left stable, place No. 1, and L. R. and make certain that each ap-Mundt for chairman Precinct 8. plication was postmarked prior to

seat left vacant by Obie Bristow's the candidate lists of the six coun-

ties comprising the 101st district. Milch appeared in mid-evening must file in the other five counties (Ant-Killer) Hood, for con- at that time being to file by mail

pabilities which has put him in

disagreement with the Pentagon's

forces are Power's command.

Power told the senators:

Power said the proper margin

of safety requires that a large

on a continuous airborne alert, so

the bombers would not be caught

on the ground and destroyed by

in that speech."

unrealistic

SAC Head Sees **Need For Money**

Thomas S. Power contended today that this country needs broader plans and more money for defense because nobody knows when Soviet leaders might launch a surprise missile attack.

At the same time he renewed in testimony at a Senate hearing.

Now For A Cool Platform

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Two bearded beatniks left their coffee houses Monday night long enough to file for political office. Each filed for the post of Demo-

cratic precinct chairman—the only office that requires no filing fee. "Big Mike" filed in Precinct 95, an exclusive residential district near Texas Christian University part of SAC's big jet bombers be "The Hero" filed in a downtown

district, Precinct 4. Wrapped in an outfit made of two Army blankets tied arund the surprise waist with some old cord, and wearing leather thong sandals, "Big Mike" said he plans to start a door-to-door campaign today. His real name is Mike Callaway. 23, recently discharged from the Air Force

His pad is in the rear of a coffee house called "The Kismet" where Mike reads poetry.

'The Hero" is Peter Gill, a tall bearded Fort Worth resident who pads down above "The Cellar," a downtown coffee house where he reads poetry, bounces uncooperative guests and greets the interested non-beat. A former auto. mechanic, Gill refuses to give his age but looks to be about 25. Gill proclaimed himself a foe of the poll tax. Asked if he was a conservative or liberal he re-"Mother, I'm whichever is most politically wise." Callaway says his platform is "honesty and integrity.

Dallas Man Has 8 Girls

DALLAS (AP)-Virgil J. Zipper brought his wife and eighth daughter home from the hospital Mon-

There were no boys at home to greet the new arrival. 'I don't want another man around the house," Zipper said.

This way I'm boss. There are a few problems in having an all feminine family, Mrs. Zipper, 35, said. Take the matter of names-each girl has two, making 16 names in all.

"I did have a little trouble at the end of the list," she admitted. Mrs. Zipper doesn't sew and she thinks providing the girls with fetching frocks as they grow older may be a problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Zipper have been married 16 years. He is a con-

The all-girl roster includes Dorothy Ann, 15; Sandra Lee, 13; Patricia Carol, 10; Judy Elaine, 7; Connie Darlene, 3; Cindy Marie, 2; Shirley Lynn, 1; and 3-day-old Peggy Jean.

Polar Explorer's Hut Is Uncovered

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - A rude hut which sheltered Robert F. Scott, English explorer, on his second, fatal antarctic expedition has been found by a Tufts College geology group.

Scott perished in 1912 while studying the frozen hinterland. Discovery of the hut was an nounced Monday by Prof. Robert L. Nichols, noted geologist, who said it is located at Granite Har-

Possibly a clue to explorers' literary preference, two volumes were found in the hut, one of Poe and the other Jules Verne. With them were shoes, spice boxes and a tobacco tin.

Dr. Nichols returned Thursday with the Tufts College National Science Foundation Antarctic Expedition after three months study

Al Milch, retiring football coach of the Big Spring high school, filed tive committee chairman, held the the candidate had completed this as candidate for the state legis- lists open until midnight. He said routine, the post office was closed lature from the 101st Legislative that last candidate to senter the down. Milch had to get Elmer District in the fading minutes of competition was Milch and a con- Boatler, postmaster, to come to the the filing period on Monday night. siderable amount of hustle bustle office and proper cancel the letters His entry into the lists brings the had to be carried out to get the with the pre-midnight stamp to number of candidates seeking the ex-coach's name duly entered on qualify the filing. He made it just ahead of the clock.

bers of the county executive committee will meet on Monday of next week to determine the per capita primary assessment. Candidates will be immediately notified and must have their checks in Hardesty's hands by Feb. 9.

ficial list of filings: Sheriff-Miller Harris (incum-

Dist. Attorney, 118th District; Guilford Jones, (incumbent).

W. Caton, (incumbent). County Attorney: Wayne Burns,

No. 1.: P. O. Hughes, (incumbent) and Rufus L. Stallings. County Commissioners, Precinct

County Tax Assessor: Mrs. Viola H. Robinson, (incumbent) and Mrs. Zirah L. LeFevre.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, Walter Grice, (incumes of this country unless missile bent) warning systems are ready. Those

Constable, Precinct 1, Place 1: Since then Secretary of Defense W. (Wes) Patton, (incumbent): Thomas S. Gates Jr. has told Con-W. R. (Dub) Weatherford; W. H. gress that he and the Joint Chiefs (Ant-Killer) Hood. Constable, Place No. 2: Grover

(Pete) West and Tom Birkhead. State Representative, Legislative District: A. M. Ripps, Angy Glenn, Frank S. Goodman, David Read and Al Milch. Congressman: George Mahon (incumbent).

trict, Court of Appeals: Cecil C. Collings, (incumbent). Chairman, County

Committee: Frank Hardesty cumbent); Precinct chairmen: L. R. Mundt.

Asked if the present budget prorides a start to such an alert. chiefly spare parts and crews, banks, Precinct 4. Power replied with a blunt "no."

Voting Strength **Continues Gain**

Deputies in the office of Mrs Viola Robinson, tax collector, were still busy Tuesday processing mail applications for poll taxes, and the final number of qualified voters in the county was still undetermined

Mrs. Robinson said that so far 9,320 poll tax receipts and 1,770 exemption certificates have been issued. This brings the incomplete

A large number of letters remain to be opened and processed and Mrs Robinson said that it was doubtful if the final figure will be known for several days.

When all applications have been handled, the lists will have to be rechecked to strike out those which

There is a very good chance, Mrs. Robinson said, the final figure may be equal to, or a little larger, than 1952's all time record of 11,315

New Judge

AUSTIN (AP)-J. Taylor Brite. Jourdantown attorney, was named Monday by Gov. Price Daniel as the 81st Judicial District attorney. succeeding R. L. Dobie, who resigned.

Hardesty said that he and mem-

Hardesty released the final of-

bent) M. L. Kirby, A. E. (Shorty)

Dist. Judge, 118th District: Ralph

County Commissioner, Precinct

The four-star general, chief of 3: Hudson Landers, (incumbent the Strategic Air Command, said and Joseph T. Hayden. in a New York speech Jan. 19

that a surprise attack by 300 Soviet ballistic missiles could within 30 minutes wipe out most of the bomber and missile striking forc-

of Staff consider Power's estimate Coats, (incumbent): As a witness today at a joint hearing of the Senate Space Committee and the Watchdog Preparedness subcommittee on conlicting proposals for defense, "I still stand by my statements

Assoc. Justice, 11th Judicial Dis-

Voting Precinct 8; Martin Binder, Precinct 1: W. D. Berry, precinct 16 and Charles Lindsey March-

Purchase Made

NEW YORK (AP) - Flintkote Co. has acquired King Paving Co. Ltd. of Oakville, Ont., a large Canadian road construction company. Flintkote said it paid "several millions of dollars in cash" for all stock of the firm



Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, 31-yearold Columbus, Miss., socialite and mother of four, was found strangled in the garage of her home in an exclusive residential section of the city. The former high school beauty queen had been strangled with a wire coat

Mrs. Rockefeller **Expecting Baby**

NEW YORK (AP) - It's official - Mrs. Steven Rockefeller is expecting a baby.

The word came Monday night rom Steven, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, as he waited at visit to her parents' home in Nor-

Asked about the reports that Anne-Marie was expecting, he re-"Yes, I can confirm it. He declined to say when the child is expected.

Anne-Marie. class from London, smiled said "Thank you" when a reporter told her "best wishes on your baby." She had nothing more to say on the subject. Mrs. Rockefeller, the former

Miss Rasmussen, was married to young Rockefeller last August in her hometown of Sogne, Norway.

Services Set

GALVESTON (AP) - Services will be held Wednesday for Walter Johnston, 54, former police and fire commissioner, who died of a heart attack Monday

49 Counties Have More Than 50 Influenza Cases

that at least 49 counties have more than 50 cases of influenza.

A number are of the Asian type. The weekly report does not inlous counties-Harris and Dallas, In Dallas today the City Health Department reported 5 more deaths from upper respiratory ailments, raising the year's total to

The Houston Post quoted a local pidemilogist as estimating some 100,000 Houstonians have been stricken with flu and other reweek more than 10 per cent of the students in the Houston Independent School District were absent, the highest rate of the sea-

weekly report may not show the 100, Williamson 200 and Washingcorrect status in many counties ton 67.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State | because some county officials re-Health Department said today port most cases while others may report only a small percentage. The 49 counties reporting more than 50 cases of flu to the State Health Department include

Bastrop 400, Bee 413, Bell 720, Brazoria 90, Brazos 652, Bryan 1.515, Calhoun 207, Camp 131, Comal 231. Crockett 200. Culbertson 50. Dawson 600. Dimmitt 134. Ed. wards 100, Ellis 100, El Paso 2,605, Erath 430. Fort Bend 64. Galves ton 1.695, Hardin 456, Haskell 100 Hidalgo 152. Hockley 547. Jeffer son 1,333, Jim Wells 100, Johnson 160. Karnes more than 130, Kimball more than 200, Lamar lated disorders since Jan. 1, Last 1,000, Lubbock 99, Matagorda 1,032, Milam 79, Nueces 3,727. Palo Pinto 64, Parker 253, Potter 666, Refugio 176, San Patricio 578, Scurry 50, Smith 414, Swisher 100, Tarrant 287, Travis 2,225, Upshur The Health Department said its 65, Upton 150, Webb 422, Willacy



Dynamite Blast Rips Trucks

Trucks used to haul papers of the struck Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal are shown after they were heavily damaged by explesives. Four trucks were damaged in Portland

and six at nearby Oregon City. There were no arrests and few leads. It was the work of someone experienced in handling dynamite, police

Teachers Slain WAS GROUND HOG OUT, OR NOT? IT ALL DEPENDS WHEN As Horrified If there are any West Texas ground hogs and if they were out on Tuesday morning, it is a moot question whether they saw Pupils Look On

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)-Two grade school teachers were shot to death in front of their horrified pupils today, and a search was started immediately for their

fleeing principal. The stunned pupils said Principal Leonard Redden had walked into Miss Harriet Robson's fifthgrade classroom and killed her with a shotgun blast in the right chest

Then he walked up a ramp to the sixth - grade classroom and killed Mrs. Minnie McFerren with a shot in the face.

Redden, who had apparently been in good health, fled the school. State police set up roadblocks in the area. There had been no indications

of any trouble between the principal and the teachers, all members of the staff for some years. Hartford City is about 80 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

State police sent one of their planes from Fort Wayne, 50 miles Idlewild Airport for his wife, to the north, to try to spot the Anne-Marie, to arrive from a 40-year-old principal. He was believed to be driving a gray-green 1952 Ford somewhere in the Hartford City area.

Police first thought Redden might have headed toward the Mississinewa School at Gas City, 16 miles west, where his wife teaches. However, state police located Mrs. Redden in a Hartford City doctor's office, after she had reported herself ill today.

Both Miss Robson, 52, and Mrs. McFerren, 57, had taught in the William Reed School in Hartford City several years.

Paving Program Moving Rapidly

paving program is being made at a rapid clip, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said this morning.

He suggested that city commission may approve ordinances to kick-off the program at the reg-ular meeting Feb. 9. Bids for the program will probably be opened at the first meeting in March, if not sooner

Steinheimer returned from conference in San Antonio late Tuesday. "It was a very successful meeting," he explained. He discussed the proposed program with the First of Texas firm, who will offer a bid to handle the financial end of the program The company may become

fiscal agents of the city Louis Jean Thompson, who prepared the preliminary plans for final plans to city hall this elections. morning. The complete program will include about 100 blocks and cost approximately \$500,000.

Turnabout

NEW YORK (AP)-A runaway milk truck smashed into a Queens house early today and caused considerable wreckage. It was the home of Michael Kowalewski, a professional house wrecker.

In Pennsylvania's fabled haunts friskiness.

tine and dignity to spy on a quaint, often cranky little animal Ground Hog Lodge claims to be

ground hog's prophetic powers a pump maker normally, the

more deeply rooted in folk cul- lodge brothers turn out at dawn

hog cult been at it for so long nightrobes, some on foot, some

Pennsylvanians, formed into clubs and coteries, have grown a flesh In Western Pennsylvania, the

grownup men today put aside rou-

supposed to be a weather prophet.

nowhere is the legend of the

ture. And nowhere has the ground-

and with such astonishing vigor as

will last at least six more weeks:

hail shining spring, and fast.

If he doesn't see his shadow, then

On such barebones thousands of

At its simplest, groundhoggery

in Pennsylvania.

For this is Ground Hog Day and

their shadows or not. It depends on where they were at that A damp fog bank hovered over the town at dawn and the low

hanging clouds clung stubbornly until sunrise. In accordance with tradition, if the ground hog saw his shadow (which was possible at certain places in the town) we're in for six more weeks of had weather. If he was in other parts of the town. he did not see his shadow. It might be assumed if this old wives' tale is true, spring will

come to portions of Big Spring effective instanter; other parts will be delayed until the middle of March. Temperature Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. was 47 degrees-considerably milder than has been the normal early day reading.

Tot Falls Under Car, Badly Hurt

A trip to the dentist's office re-1 this neighborhood before moving sulted in a near tragedy for the to Webb Village. family of M-Sgt. V. A. O'Brien Monday afternoon, the second in a Teresa, 11/2 years old, last Janu-

His 31/2-year-old daughter, Mary Cecilia, darted into the side of a passing car, then fell under a rear wheel that passed over her head. Police officers said the accident occurred in the 300 block of East 8th. Dorothy F. Smith, 1902 N. Monticello, was driver of the car-

A Nalley Pickle ambulance carried the youngster to the base hospital and she was transferred to Lackland AFB at San Antonio Sgt. O'Brien was granted emergency leave to accompany his daugh-Mrs. O'Brien said this morning

that an operation was performed close friend of the family, was to drive Mrs. O'Brien to Lackland Witnesses said Igna

this morning.

fice when the accident occurred.

The O'Briens lost a daughter, ary, 1959, when she strangled on an aspirin.

Other children include Patricia Ann, 12, Susan Mary, 10, Marilyn Kay, 8, Valentine Arthur Jr., 6, and John Joseph, 21/2 months. The O'Briens are natives of Anaheim,

Policeman Kills 7, Then Himself

PUEBLA, Mex. (AP)-A police officer blasted seven persons to death with a shotgun Sunday, apparently in revenge, and took his own life Monday to avoid arrest. and that the little girl is "holding her own." T-Sgt. C. F. Bell, a lage of San Francisco Piletas in Witnesses said Ignacio Vasquez

nials' revolt against De Gaulle's a rural police commander, fired promise of self-determination for Mrs. O'Brien and one of the six into a bus which had stopped to the North African territory still children were in the dentist's of- let off some passengers. Killed were three brothers, their The rest of the children were in two sisters and mother, and an the car. The family had lived in unidentified man.

Senate Starts Voting On Poll Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a | It will take only a majority vote week of debate, the Senate starts to tie the anti-poll tax amendment hind the barricades in Algiers and voting today on measures aimed into Kefauver's measure. However at eliminating the poll tax as a on final Senate passage, a consti-

voting requirement. Although many Southerners op- a two-thirds vote. pose such a move in any form, the principal argument is over ried as expected, Sen. Jacob K. whether it should be done by a Javits (R-NY) plans to offer as a

simple act of Congress. The first test was expected on tax by simple statute. a proposal of Sen. Spessard L. the project, delivered copies of banning the poll tax in federal pears to lack enough votes to put

> Holland wants this added as another section to a different con- al move against the poll tax constitutional amendment proposal of tinued to argue that regulation of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Ke- election procedures should be left fauver's proposal would give gov- entirely up to the states. ernors the power to fill House membership of that body is wiped supported this action. But he inclear attack.

> Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) who opposes the Holland proposal, conceded Monday that it was sure Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and

On The Emerging Ground Hog

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) - | rich in invention, fantasy and | devotees of Punxsutawney Pete,

Under the leadership of its hi-

bernating governor, Robert Herr.

in tall silk hats and long white

on horseback, many aboard a

train on a four-mile long aban-

doned railroad taken over for

Behind that facade it is hard

In Western Pennsylvania, the adelphia Zoo.

Men Put Dignity Aside, Spy

turesque in the land.

tutional amendment has to muster

If the Holland proposal is carpackage a bill to ban the poll

Javits' measure has drawn Holland (D-Fla) to submit to the greater Southern ire than Holstates a constitutional amendment land's plan. The New Yorker apit over.

Southerners opposing any feder-Russell said that Georgia had vacancies if more than half the abolished the poll tax and that he hand, and possibly to crack down

meddle in this field. Five states still require voters to pay such a levy - Alabama,

who for years has forecast weath-

copy cats. Quarryville retorts

more, its members seek out the

said to have jolted the others a

bit this year, what with the prom-

ground hog reactions at the Phil-

that whatever age difference

At Quarryville, in Lancaster er from famed Gobbler's Knob.

County, heart of the Pennsylvania deride the Quarryville boys as

the most rugged, zealous and pic- there may be is slight, and what's

dustrialists, bankers, the sober-times facetious sizing up of

to do so.

Monday night and clapped into Sante Prison less than 12 hours after he had marched the remnants of his forces out from besurrendered.

Lagaillarde, a deputy in the National Assembly, was told he was being charged with an attack on the security of the state. Deputies are immune from arrest un less caught committing a crime, constitutional amendment or by a substitute for the entire legislative and Lagaillarde apparently made no effort to plead immunity.

Wednesday

Another insurgent leader. giers cafe proprietor Joseph Ortiz, was a fugitive. A warrant was out for his arrest. In advance of the legislative

ession the government gave no indication of what use it would make of the special powers. But the President was expected to take swift action against civil and military leaders in Algeria who let the settlers' revolt get out of on right-wing extremists who are out in a disaster such as a nu- sisted that Congress should not the chief opponents of his Algerian

The army started lifting its cordon around the center of Algiers, and civilians were allowed to penetrate the insurgents' former stronghold, the area around the university and the post office. Stores, restaurants and bars were open everywhere except in the newly reopened central section. Ortiz' bar was still closed,

CITY IS CALM The city was outwardly calm. Schools were crowded. Local papers headlined tributes to insurgents as "patriots" but noted that French unity had been saved. Lagaillarde's arrival at a Paris jail was covered in a single paragraph. There were still large blanks where the censors had been at

Work gangs were tearing down

the rebels' barricades and repav-

ing the streets from which the in-

surgents ripped paving stones for groundhog properly whereas the their barricades Punxsutawney club just pretends Rockwall Native Perhaps Punxsutawney can be

ised appearance of Pete on a national TV show. means that if the shaggy, rheumy-eyed oracle pops out of hiberna-herds' crooks and wear heavy other doings of a rare order are tion and sees his shadow, winter chains and huge golden keys the forays of "Grundsow Nummer around their necks on their chests. Ains on da Lecha," which means "Ground Hog No. 1 on the Lehigh," to recognize doctors, lawyers, in- and the sometimes solemn, some-

she had been raped. Miss Hays, a night hotel auditor, apparently was on her way to work when she was killed. She was a native of Rockwall, Tex.

Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-The stripped and battered body of Miss Maggie L. Hays, 48, a former Dallas resident, was found Monday outside her apartment hotel. Police said

OH, BROTHER!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 46-year- | er can't be a policeman all her old bachelor who is in love with life. I'd like your opinion, a 27-year-old woman with two children. Her divorce (for which

I am paying) is pending. much of her. She saves every psychiatrist. Saturday night for me, but every Tuesday she dates her old boydays she goes out with her boss. lance" with the girls, Sundays to sell it. she reserves for her husband because he likes to see the kids, lawyer's orders. My friends say on clothes. Please answer soon. am being taken for a ride. Am

"being taken for a ride" - you'll in your name - and you should be lucky if you don't get hurt in be able to spend it with the

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore girl. I'm not especially beautiful, but I'm not exactly ugly either. Let's say I am about aver-

Abby, if I had my wish, I would wish that I could turn into a boy every time there was a school dance, I would go around and ask all the broken-hearted girls sitting on the sidelines to dance.
"ON THE SIDELINES"

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who refuses to leave her house because she is afraid her 18-yearold daughter might eat some-

This daughter looked like a baby elephant a year ago. Her mother took her to a doctor who put her on a strict diet. The girl lost about sixty pounds, but she still isn't skinny

My friend says every time she leaves her daughter alone she finds empty cans of spaghetti and pork and beans, and she can't

We have had many arguments over this because I say the moth-



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DEAR FRIEND: You are right. Although overweight is a physi-

I bought her a new car and cal problem, it usually has its spend over \$1,000 for clothes for roots in compulsive eating her and her children. She says which is an emotional one. Standshe'll marry me when she's free, ing guard 24 hours a day will but in the meantime I don't see not help. The girl needs to see a

DEAR ABBY: For my 12th friend (she says she's trying to birthday last year I was given a let him down easy). On Wednes- bike as my one and only present from my mother and father. I (She says her bonus depends on had an accident on it and haven't this). Thursday nights she "free- ridden it since. My father wants

I think I should get the money from it as it was my bike. I but he stays all night against her wouldn't spend it foolishly. Just EDNA

DEAR EDNA: I think the mon-DEAR DOUG: You are not only ey should be put in the bank -

> 'What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in enclose a stamped, self-address- a May 30 convention.

AUSTIN (AP)—The last of two usually means election. However, strong threats to Gov. Price Dan-GOP leaders promise a slate of iel's bid for a third term disap- statewide candidates, including peared Monday when Marshall opponents for Daniel and Johnson. Formby decided not to run for "I certainly am not closing the door on anything in the future,'

As Candidate

Formby Out

Earlier Atty, Gen. Will Wilson switched his apparent 1960 political aims from the governor's chair to re-election. Still in the race for Democratic

nomination to be governor is Jack Fox of Breckenridge, former executive secretary of Freedom In The filing deadline for the May Democratic primaries ended at midnight with Sen. Lyndon B.

uncontested incumbents. Bob Looney, a young Austin attorney, filed less than three hours before midnight as a candidate for attorney general. He will oppose Wilson and House Speaker Waggoner Carr.

The 35-year-old Looney is the son of a well known Austin attorney, Everette Looney. Texas Republicans will nomicare of the Big Spring Herald and nate their statewide candidates at Democratic nomination in Texas

TAKES ALL KINDS

Had Friend Who Had No **Bank Checking Account**

takes all kinds. Monday afternoon there was

report to the sheriff's office of a suspicious character with a check for \$150 which he was attempting

The character had taken the check to a store and it had been suggested that he take it to the bank. He seemed pleased at the suggestion and did just that,

Cox caught up with him at the bank where he was being detained since the check was on a non-

He had gotten it from a friend, who had asked that he cash it. How long had he known this friend? Well, he met him on Sunday night. Where was the friend? Why he was in a room at a hotel waiting for the messenger to bring him the cash

Sure enough there was the

the check and asked the other man any bank account. Yes, he had signed his own name. He needed some money, he explained, to get his car repaired.

So Cox took both men into cus-

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, figures | tody and is conferring with prosetody and is conferring with prose-cuting attorneys as to the nature | ler: state comptroller, Robert S. Calvert and V. L. Ramsey; Court

Garden City **Boys Enter**

FFA members of Garden City and 4-H Club members of Garden City and Big Spring have made various entries in the 11th Annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Rodney Brooks, H. K. Elrod, Harry King and Jimmy Engle of Big Spring have entered five lambs in the stock show to be held Feb. ernoon.

to cash it. No, he didn't have stock and horses will be competing for an all-time high of \$123,500 his care.

> A world championship rodeo, formances during the show. Also a multitude of exhibits will be available including the \$1.5 million Farm-Ranch Machinery Show, International Wool and Mohair Show, Fashions and Fabrics in Wool and Mohair, Ready-to-Cook Junior Poultry Show, Armed Forces Display, Quarter Horse and Appaloosa Horse Show and Sales and Bill Hames Carnival.

FFA members from Garden City with entries in the livestock show include Ralph Schafer, Bill Richard Lewises' fourth child was Schraeder, Gary Seidenberger, a complete surprise-even to Mrs. Ralph Hoelscher, and Frank Cline. Lewis. 32.

Members of the Glasscock County 4-H Club of Garden City with entries include John Cypert, Sam Oakes, Freddy Chaney, Gary Mc-Daniel, James McNutt, Ritchie Reynolds, David Harris, Walter Lowe Jr. and Bud Sanders.

Assault Charges Result In Term

Jack Langham, with two charges of aggravated assault against him, both involving alleged attacks finally the baby was born-7

30 days in jail sentence on the first complaint. He fined Langham \$100 and costs on the second with DWI, drew a fine of \$75 and three days in jail on pleading guilty to the charge.

on his wife, Maida, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Mon-

Judge Ed Carpenter applied a pregnancy-the need to change Pioquinto Guatero Diaz, charged

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say-so she could be arrested.'

Formby told reporters here Monday. "I just don't think it's worth to this purported injustice. it. I think a race would be a bitter Robert A. Neeb Jr., counsel for son of a gun. I like a hard race,

but not a bitter one.' The 46-year-old former Highway Commission chairman announced more than a year ago that he planned to run for govthis court.' Formby said he thought he Neeb was battling admission to

Johnson heading a small group of the governor would require "the R. Bernard Finch's preliminary kind of campaign that would bring about further division of her love for him and admits among the Democrats of our intimacies with the handsome, 42state. This year is not the time year-old surgeon. After testifying for such a bitter campaign to be at the preliminary hearing she carried to the people of Texas," Formby calls Plainview his

> Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, running for his sixth term, officially got Judge Albert H. Miller, got Carole an opponent when Don Yarbor- to make statements which might ough, Houston attorney, paid his incriminate her. \$600 filing fee.

Candidates without opponents include Agriculture Commissioner John White, State Treasurer Jesse the judge-and the victim was on James, Railroad Commissioner the witness stand." Ernest O. Thompson, Supreme Court Justice Clyde E. Smith and Walter R. Evans: What I argue preme Court Justice Joe Greenmay not be important nor long

Contested races include: governor, Daniel and Cox; lieutenant governor, Ramsey and Yarborough; attorney general, Looney, Carr and Wilson; land commissioner, Bill Alleorn and Jerry Sadof Criminal Appeals judge, Jim Bowmer, Lloyd W. Davidson and W. T. McDonald; and chief justice, Supreme Court, Robert W. Calvert and Robert G. Hughes.

In 12 races for positions on the courts of civil appeals, there is only one contest. That was in the Seventh Supreme Judicial District at Amarillo with James G. Denton opposing Jesse Owens.

Two Youths **Get Paroles**

A 14-year-old boy, who admitted who broke into Jeannie's Cafe a few days ago, was paroled to John a divorce action). Tucker, local plumber, by County Judge Ed Carpenter, Monday aft-The youth under instructions

trouble. Tucker has promised to find him a job and keep him under The boy's 16-year-old companion

in the burglary, who lacks three months of being 17 - when he no longer would be under jurisdicstarring Jimmy Dean and Betty tion of the juvenile court — was paroled to his mother for six

Judge Carpenter said both boys have long records with the juvenile authorities. Both have been sent to the boys state school at Gatesville on other occasions.

Child Is Born, Parents Surprised

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Her husband, Capt. Richard Lewis of the Los Angeles fire department, said Monday: "We were just sitting around the house Sunday when Ellen said, 'I feel like going to have a baby." thought she was kidding so I just grinned and said, 'That's fine-go

"I'm not fooling,' she told me. And by golly, she wasn't!" Lewis teaches birth procedures to fire department emergency crews, but: "Things got kind of fuzzy at one point and I couldn't remember all the details. But

pounds, 61/2 ounces Mrs. Lewis said she thought nothing of her only indication of from a size 14 dress to a 15.

Spence Attending Planning Session

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was in Austin on Monday for an important meeting in advance of a statewide water

He is on the committee selected to map an agenda for the state study meeting which will follow later. Because of the complicity of the problem, the Legislature provided for a committee made up of water district and water authority representatives to work with the water board in preparation of a program.

Snyder Oil Field Worker Is Killed

SNYDER (AP) — Vernon Tri-chell, 33, Snyder oil field worker, was killed Monday when he fell 65 feet from the top of a drilling rig east of here.

Crude Price Down

HOUSTON (AP)-A price reduction of 15 cents per barrel for crude oil purchased in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota was announced Monday by Shell

Carole's Aide **Lashes State** For Trickery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Carole 'regoff's attorney says she was tricked by the prosecution into saying something it wanted her He contends a judge was a party

the 23-year-old former model on trial with her doctor lover for the murder of his wife, told the court Monday: "I never knew a case in 25 years which has the aura of this one. This issue is larger than

could defeat Daniel but to defeat evidence of the transcript of Dr. hearing. In it Miss Tregoff tells Neeb charged that at the hear-

ing Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello, aided by Municipal "In my opinion," said Neeb

there was a consort of action between the district attorney and Neeb told Superior Court Judge

day in 1828 when Francis Stillremembered. But what you do here may be long remembered in man and his son arrived at Brathe annals of justice." Neeb was vehement in his the Texas story for another reacharge that Miss Tregoff's conson. The ship "Albion" was the stitutional rights were violated befirst American steamship to chug cause she was allowed to make up the waters of the Rio Grande

statements without being first warned that they might be used against her. Whichello said after Miss Treged a steamship line, was primaroff's arrest last July 29 that she

ily responsible for the organizawas charged because of differtion of Brownsfille and becaes. ences between her testimony on the stand and her earlier stateone of the first Texas millionaires. Trading in Bagdad during the ments to police. Civil War and just afterward sup-The last witness for the state Monday was Minnette Haber, a long-time friend of the Finches.

the steamship business also earn-Mrs. Haber testified she got a call from Mrs. Barbara Jean ed wealth - Capts. Richard King and Miflin Kenedy. Finch, 36, on July 17, the day before Mrs. Finch was shot to after the Civil War and died there Mrs. Haber, who has a home in December, 1875. He was near 90-years-old

the desert, said: "She asked if she could come down for the weekend-that she was afraid, and wanted to get away from Bernie (Dr. Finch). She said she had being one of two young burglars served Bernie with contempt of court papers (in connection with "For some time they had a lit. Stillman family continued to own

tle tussle, and Bernie had called property in Brownsville until 1922. her and said 'Barbara, take those papers back within 24 hours-or

Guard Sponsors

An essay contest for high school seniors, sponsored by the National Guard Assn., will be launched in Big Spring next month. Capt. E. D. Wallace, unit com-

mander of the local organization. said the essay contest will be sponsored nationally to get high school seniors interested in American history. All senior boys will be urged to participate in the contest which will include cash scholarship awards to winners.

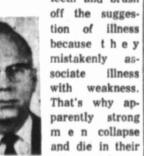
Tentative date for the contest is March 1-13, Wallace explained. First prize will be \$1,000, deposited in the college of the winner's choice to be used for tuition or

Second and third place winners will receive \$500 and the fourth place winner will receive \$250. Topic for the essays this year will be "George Washington, Colonel of Militia." The topic will be changed in successive years.

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. example of what can happen to cessful business man of 55 years

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Israeli-Arab Tension Grows

CAIRO (AP)-The United Arab Israel and the Syrian province of Republic says it is moving troops the U.A.R. to the U.N.-patrolled Egyptian-The announcement of the im-Israeli frontier as a result of pending U.A.R. troop move charged that Israel "has not lost

clashes between Israeli and U.A.R. troops on the Syrian borits appetite for usurping Arab The government-controlled Mid-Israel charged most firing Mondle East News Agency said troops day night from the Syrian side of would be sent to the frontier in the frontier. An Israeli spokesman the Sinai Desert, where men of said Syrian mortars and machinethe U.N. Emergency Force mainguns opened fire just before midtain preventive patrols as an aftermath of the Israeli invasion River sector near the Sea of Galiof Egypt in 1956.

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas story of a fabulous

family had its beginning on this

The occasion was important to

Francis Stillman died in 1838

Two of his early associates in

Stillman moved to New York

A third generation of Stillmans

prospered in proportion, James

Stillman was president of the

National City Bank of New York

and when he died in 1917 he left

a fortune of some 200 million. The

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but his son, Charles, displayed the

same business genius. He operat-

plemented his wealth

Connecticut in April, 1785.

zos Santiago.

The U.A.R. declared a state of emergency for its armed forces. air battle over the border area All leaves were cancelled. and an artillery and tank battle So far there has been no action before dawn on the southeast on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Four days of shooting which have The Syrians said their MIG jets renewed fears of a new Middle shot down one of four Israeli East outbreak have occurred on Super-Mystere jet fighters and Israel's northeast frontier, where damaged another over Syrian terdemilitarized zone separates ritory. An Israeli spokesman said two Israeli fighters took on four Syrian jets over Israeli territory and repulsed the Arab planes without casualties to either side. Israel reported three Israeli and two Syrian soldiers killed in the

ground clash. The current tension centers on Tawafik, an Arab village in the zone demilitarized by the 1949 Syrian-Israel armistice.

Israel maintains the Syrians are using the village as a military outpost and are sending in soldiers disguised as farmers. Israeli units blew up most of the houses in the village Sunday night after it was abandoned by the Syrians. The Syrians countercharged that

Israel is trying to drive Arab farmers from lands in the area that are rightfully Arab. They said the village was used only by Arab farmers who "casually drop in there when they work on their

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Hope Given Up

COALBROOK, South Africa AP)-The South African Broadeasting Corp. said today all 435 niners trapped for 11 days in the Clydesdale colliery have been giv-en up for dead. The broadcast observed one minute's silence aft-

er the announcement. The disaster, worst in South African mining history, occurred Jan. 21, when 429 Africans and 6 whites were trapped more than 500 feet below ground by a massive rock fall.

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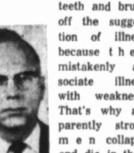
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Clinic complaining of awakening related he was extremely nervous. constantly "keyed up", easily upset and irritated, his employees caught the effects too. He had 'noises" in his ears suffered a constant sinus drainage, often had nosed as ulcers, previous jaundis, tom disappeared. He comes in for

Peewee Tractor For China Farms

TOKYO (AP)—Communist Chl-na has built a 35-hp tractor to mechanize rice growing. Peiping Radio said the "Red River" tractor can work easily in a field 20 feet square, making it especially useful on small, terraced hillside paddies.

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Merger By Adoption

Mom and pop-married last June after their spouses died, pose with his 7 children and her 5 offspring and County Judge Otto Kerner in Chicago at adoption proceedings. Robert Walsh, 42, a salesman, and his wife Kathleen, 35, adopted each other's sons and daughters. At left are

Walsh's children and hers are on the right. Left side, front left to right: Robert Jr., 9; Norine, 5; William, 7; back, Thomas, 15; Patrick, 11; Mary, 14, and James, 10. Right side, front, Patrick Egan, 9; Virginia, 3; back, Marilyn, 13; Kath-

Hoffa Spends Sundays In Kennedy Opposition

consin and other states to the visions most opposed by organized

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). ber of Congress who voted last sters Union might favor for presi- cept responsibility for," Hoffa year for the new labor control law dent in either party, although he's said drum-Griffin Act. But Kennedy, a congressional candidates. leading candidate for the Demo- He indicated his special opposicratic presidential nomination, is tion to Kennedy is two-fold. First, Hoffa's prime target.

Judge Sets Ruling

In Oil Conspiracy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - U.S., in this courtroom, I realized the

Judge Royce H. Savage decides governments want it to go on," he

today on a key motion for ac-said. "But on the basis of the

being tried on price fixing con- dix on both the theory and sup-

Co, whose attorney former government has established no

Hoffa said in an interview it is that's all - like the problems fac-Hoffa is opposed to every mem- too early to say who the Team- ing labor that Kennedy must ac-- he calls it the Kennedy-Lan- busy picking and choosing among

he blames Kennedy for the new Some other labor leader share labor law. Second, the senator's

dent James R. Hoffa of the Team- among them AFL-CIO President ment Committee, kept Hoffa unsters' Union is spending his Sun- George Meany, credit Kennedy comfortably busy the equivalent of days stirring up opposition in Wis- with eliminating some of the pro- two months as a witness.

"I just go out and tell the boys Teamsters members) the truth,

Two weeks ago Hoffa chartered a plane and flew to Mauston, Wis., an important trucking stop. In a lengthy speech to more than 800 truckers, he blasted Kennedy "as a millionaire playboy brought Hoffa's dislike for Kennedy's brother Robert Kennedy, as coundup by nursemaids." Another Sunday Hoffa took a special plane to Buffalo, N.Y., for largely the

same purpose.

He said he plans more such meetings in Wisconsin and else-

'We're going to have about four more meetings, I'd say, to discuss our union business in Wisconsin," he said, indicating these would be held before the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary.

Hoffa said the Teamsters Union is geared to do its most active political job in 1960. A plan to solicit voluntary contributions quittal of one of 29 oil companies government's brief and the appen- from all Teamsters on a nationwide basis has been junked. Instead, local Teamsters councils are doing the fund raising

"Each council handles it in different way," Hoffa said vague-"But practically all of them

For the first time the Teamsters also have set up a political department in Washington, Hoffa said its function will be confined All are charged with conspiring to mailing out literature, voting records and extending general assistance.

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U.S. Judge Simon H. Rifkind of prima facie case.

By The Associated Press

New York, based the move on

of the antitrust case.

Light rain fell on Central Texas early Tuesday as above freezing tions of the defendants in intertemperatures were reported state commerce, their share of the throughout the state.

Morning temperatures varied from 34 degrees at Dalhart to 59 at Brownsville. Tempera- government exhibits, ruled the tures ranged from the mid 30s defense could enter into the recto the upper 50s.

Skies were clear over West Texas and mostly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures Monday ranged from 51 at Amarillo to 76 at Presidio. The lowest reading of the day was 22 at Dalhart | yer of "trying to pick and choose"

the government's only summary tions. One sought dismissal of charges against three firms. The Rifkind told Savage in the openother motion asked dismissal of nal trial Monday that he filed the motion for acquittal "with timidity, since the government has in 1956 and through January 1957, taken such extensive preparations to "raise, fix and stabilize" the price they paid for crude oil and

port of the case, I feel a judg-

Savage rejected two other mo-

got for gasoline in a 43-state mar-The opening session dealt largely with admitting into court records the numerous defense-owned documents by which the govern-

ment hopes to prove its case. There were 154 such documents and an additional 137 stipulations between the government and de fense. The stipulations largely involved corporate identities, posigasoline market and posted prices

and purchase of crude oil. Savage on a point involving ord an entire list of price bulle tins covering a greater period than the ones the government submitted as evidence.

On this point the government was accused by one defense law-

One County In District Raises U. S. Bond Quota

United States savings bond sales | County which reached 45.5 per for Howard County fell short of cent of its goal of \$218,000. the 1959 goal by nearly \$178,000.

The county goal for the year was set at \$852,000, of which \$673,077 or posed marks. Texas' overall goal 79 per cent was attained, accord- was set at \$182,500,000. Of this figing to Larson Lloyd, district chair- ure Texas sales amounted to 83.8

Dist. No. 5. containing Howard and seven other counties, reached only 77.1 per cent of its combined partment raised the interest rates goal, Lloyd reported. Dawson was on all E and H Savings bonds. the only county in this district to Now all savings bonds purchased reach its goal, Lloyd added. Its since June 1, 1959 earn an attracgoal was \$114,000 and sales in tive 3.75 per cent and all old bonds that county amount to \$148,000 earn at least .50 per cent more during 1959 or 130.3 per cent of the when held to maturity.

mark. Michell County sold \$152,790 or 87.2 per cent of its \$290,000 goal, according to J. C. Pritchett, county chairman.

James Jones, Chairman of Martin County, announced attainment of 80.4 per cent of that county's \$51,000 goal.

Gaines County reached 72.6 per cent of its goal of \$140,000, Andrews County sold 68 per cent of its \$66,000 goal, and Scurry County attained 58.5 per cents of its goal of \$429,000, Lloyd reported. In Dist. No. 4, six of the 12 counties reached their set marks.

Garza County sold 125.2 per cent of a goal of \$127,000 and Lynn County reached 123.4 per cent of a \$259,000 mark, according to J. E. Waller, district chairman. Other counties in the area include: Lubbock County with 62 per

eant of a \$2,187,000 goal and Terry

Throughout the state there were 60 counties that reached their proper cent or a figure of \$152,937,-

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Proxmire Sees 10-Year Fight Against Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wil- years or more (Wisconsin voters iam Proxmire (D-Wis) said today willing)," Proxmire said in a t may take 10 years to win his newsletter. ight against what he calls oneman rule of the Senate by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon John-

Johnson on Jan. 12 turned back a revolt against his powers. A closed conference that day of Democratic senators voted down, Proxmire said he is encouraged 51-12, a proposal to strip Johnson by the "sharply increasing num- of control of the party policy comber of senators who want to be mittee, expand the committee's counted with us." But he said size and direct it to develop an there is little prospect that John- over-all policy. Sen. Ralph Yarson's powers could be curbed borough (D-Tex) was one of the 12 voting against Johnson.

"This will be a very long strug-gle before we win, and by long I mean several years—perhaps 10 for curbing Johnson's powers.

Funeral Held

BRENHAM (AP)-Services for B. P. Greenwade, 55, city engineer and president of the Brenham School Board, were held today. Greenwade died Monday of a heart attack.

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Content Proper Subject For Cleanup

Parents who worry about the type of TV and movies their children are subjected to would be interested in an article current in the Ladies Home Journal by Dr. Fredric Wertham, the noted psychiatrist-neurologist.

He says, in effect, that people who correlate the effect of violence on the screen with that which children are familiar with in comics and fairy tales, as apologists for the on-screen violence are given to doing, overlook one vital difference: to a child what he sees on the screen, performed by live persons, is very real, while what he reads in a book or is told in stories is mere make-believe. This is particularly true of children under ten. The average child of that age nowadays will see more violence on the screen in thirty minutes than the average adult experiences in a lifetime.

Nine times in 10 there is no artistic justification for the brutality, he says. He

cites the report of a Los Angeles group which listed the TV fare in Los Angeles for a single week, before nine o'clock in the evening. It included 161 murders, 60 "justifiable" killings, 2 suicides, 192 attempted murders, 83 robberies, 15 kidnappings, 24 murder conspiracies, 21 jailbreaks, 7 attempted lynchings, 6 dynamitings, 11 extortions, 2 cases of arson and two of torture.

"The industry" is making a great to-do over cleaning up such things as payola, fixed quiz shows and exaggerated and repulsive advertising while the violence goes on all but unremarked.

Dr. Wertham closes by quoting a judge who asserts the need of protection of young minds from perversion by "the mass medium of movies and television."

Compared to that need, the hullabaloo over quiz shows and payola seems like a flash in the pan.

Back Of It Is A Good Record

A number of factors figured in the phenomenal success of the YMCA membership effort last week. At a time when it had been necessary to raise the budget by 65 per cent, there naturally was a need to readjust membership fees.

Practically all of the budget increase had to come out of memberships because the United Fund could not bear (nor could it be expected to bear) a major amount of the greater financial support. Hence, it boiled down to doubling the amount of membership fees.

Naturally, there was some misgivings even among the most faithful and most optimistic

But the YMCA, with its new plant, will have a lot more to offer. Memberships now carry the potential of actual participation on many fronts rather than a ges-

ture of support of a worthy movement. Then the happy circumstance of securing Art Linkletter as a speaker (it's not generally known that Mr. Linkletter came only for his transportation expense and did not charge one thin dime for his services provided a forum before 800 people and capitalized on the enthusiasm of all that number. Moreover, this was of such importance news wise that the media gave it major play, and here a promotional bonanza resulted.

But back of all this, the campaign could not have succeeded-let alone have gone so far beyond expectations-had not the YMCA earned a record that merited confidence and support. And that surely must have been the basis on the providential shaping of events with such happy re-

Marquis Childs Logic Versus Cries Of Rage And Pain

WASHINGTON - If they were not so grim about it there would be something almost comic in the attitude of most Democrats toward Richard Nixon. It is with a kind of awe, as though he were the above the political battle. Loch Ness monster equipped with an electronic brain and guidance system of incalculable superiority, that they speak of the man they will confront in the campaign this fall.

As they demonstrated at their recent big \$100-a-plate get-together, they have a compulsion to denounce him. Part of this is understandable. It goes back to the campaigns of innuendo Nixon conducted at the start of his political career, impugning the loyalty and patriotism first of Jerry Voorhis, against whom he ran for Congress, and then of Helen Gahagan Douglas in the Senate race.

More difficult to understand is the implied conviction that Nixon, by his dazzling techniques, will put himself over on the public. And this, in the Democratic view, would be contrary to law, order, morality and nature itself.

WITHOUT A CANDIDATE in sight on whom they can unite, the Democrats are obviously not prepared at this stage to formulate a strategy for Nixon's defeat, But they talk about it a great deal, with much of the talk based on the assumption that the American people can never accept such a political slicker.

That is the identity they stress-the smart political operator whose opportunism shows through his guile. That opportunism is reflected, or so the uneasy Democrats believe, in his face. To sustain the point, Adlai Stevenson recently told a story about Lincoln when the first Republican President was under great pressure to name a certain man to an important postmastership.

Lincoln repeatedly refused, although he was importuned by some of his important political backers. Pressed for a reason, he finally said he just didn't like the man's face

"THERE, YOU SEE," the answer came back from the chief promoter, "this proves that you don't really have a reason to turn our candidate down.

"Oh, yes, I do," said Lincoln in the Stevenson story. "Every man after 40 is responsible for his face."

Whether there is an instinctive reaction against Nixon and whether it will weigh with the voters at the polls is an open question. This may be merely the wishful thinking of Democrats who refuse to forget

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the past. Certainly, they cannot forgive Nixon for being the hatchet man in successive national campaign when President Eisenhower was taking the high road

But to count on the instinctive reaction would seem, particularly in view of Nixon's considerable talents, to be most unwise. Nor is name-calling likely to prove effective. For the kind of name-calling that went on at the Democratic dinner suggests an uncomfortable political parallel.

DURING THE TWO DECADES beginning in 1932, when they wandered in the political desert, the Republicans never met together whether in small groups or big conventions without denouncing Franklin Roosevelt. They called him every name under the sun, printable names in public and unprintable names in private. No crime was too low to impute to him

This is not to suggest the slightest resemblance between Nixon and FDR a suggestion which the Vice President's admirers and detractors alike would instantly reject. But it is to say that the negativism of this incessant name-calling was one of the more depressing aspects of Republicanism in the years in the desert. The very act of jumping up and down in indignation gives the object of the indignation an importance he might not other-

SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS of Illinois, in the economic report recently brought out under his direction, indicates the kind of vulnerability on which the Nixon attack can be centered. It undermines, as does an article in the current Harper's by J. Kenneth Galbraith, the Nixon claim to be the bold fighter against inflation. That kind of documented challenge will weigh more with the voters than cries of rage and pain.

It is possible that the passion of the Nixon denunciation reflects the defeatists view that the Republican candidate with all his guileful technique is unbeatable. This is in more ways than one a dangerous assumption for all concerned. In 1948 most of the politicians and all the poll takers and commentators thought the Republicans had in Thomas E. Dewey an invincible candidate. The voters proved them wrong. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Shade Assured

ST. LOUIS A - Perhaps, as Joyce Kilmer said, only God can make a tree but the city of St. Louis can, and does, give them away. The city's residential sections have long

been known for their shady tree-lined streets. But the trees, many of them planted more than 100 years ago, are beginning to die off.

So the city department of parks, recreation and forestry raised some shade trees, and they're free to any St. Louis home owner or renter. Each tree is from eight to 10 feet tall.

Still Sailing

COLONIAL BEACH, Va. (P) - Capt. Billy Sanford, 82, sailed the seas for 71 years before he retired here to take up the art of painting. What does he paint? Pictures of the ships in which he sailed. Where does he paint? On the 43-foot boat he bought to live in

Near Painful Prank

TULSA. Okla. IF. - A motorcycle policeman reached for his book of traffic violation tickets under his handlebars and almost got snapped by a rat trap placed



STOP THAT MAN!

WITHOUT SUCH PRE - political

have felt it necessary to assert

This may explain in part why

two such political monsters as

upon force for their solutions and

James Marlow

De Gaulle, Ike Show Great Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- and philosophies; the fact that both their favor the problem that dent Eisenhower have in common tion. But there seem to be others. remarkable quality which has served them well in critical movements. It is restraint.

revolt in Algiers.

WHERE DO THEY GET this tary men.

quality of restraint? There are Both therefore were in a posi-

dent Charles de Gaulie and resi- grew up in a Democratic tradi- faced them.

Perhaps, because both had prestige, and the self-assurance acgained so much self-assurance as quired long before, they might With great calmness and self- military leaders, neither felt it their power by force when conconfidence De Gaulle has just necessary to prove his strength or smashed the greatest threat to his toughness by belligerency when presidency and the continued exis- faced with crises in their political tence of the French Republic: The careers. They had become used to crises. Hitler and Mussolini depended

Eisenhower, without fireworks Unlike politicians whose pres-and practically without raising his tige was derived from their office voice, has handled one crisis and Eisenhower and De Gaulle had peril after another during his built up a huge backlog of public seven years in the White House. confidence in themselves as mili-

several factors, of course. For in-tion to rely on their prestige outstance their individual characters weighing and finally ending in

Hal Boyle

Glamor Has Touch Of Tinsel

for the glamorous life of a Broadway star "Actually, a housewife has more

don't get to go out anywhere. "I've been out exactly three times since last August, And I never get to see anyone except my It'll be healthy, too.

family and the people I work with. No housewife would put up with a life like that." The curly-haired, vivacious singer, now starring in the musical The Sound of Music," her sev-

enth top role on Broadway, leads a Spartan existence for only one er's big novel "Hawaji" in three reason. She feels it enables her to do a better job, and "it's no fun point. to perform unless you can perform at your peak Mary has learned the only way

to do that is to stick to a rigorous Every morning she sings while

standing on her head. She also Richard Halliday, have bought a dons boxing gloves and ploughs into a punching bag with both

eat very carefully. I take three cheese. The sugar in the honey collapse."

NEW YORK (AP)-Ever yearn gives quick energy, and the protein in the cheese makes it last." The most important thing in

the world if you want to stay hapfreedom," said Mary Martin. "I py is to stay healthy. I used to won as a Communist-hunter. think everything was mental. But, I've found if you keep your body healthy, you don't have to worry about your mind. "But it's not a simple thing to

> stay healthy. You have to use discipline in eating in drinking - in everything you do. Discipline is a bore but it pays off Mary relaxes by reading - she skimmed through James Michen-

> nights - painting and doing petit She brings to her personal liv-

ing the same tomboy gaiety she displays with such verve on the stage. She believes in "a sunshine and doesn't pine to play tragic roles. She and her husband, producer

1,100-acre farm in Brazil. "It's a real working farm," she said. "It's primarily a coffee plan-"I don't do anything but take tation. But there isn't anything gifts to the institution total \$45, care of myself," she remarked. "I that won't grow there except salt. "We feel the farm is a kind of vitamin pills, each the size of a insurance policy. But we don't ex-ular salary - from 1903 to 1920 football. On matinee days I keep actly plan to retire there. We don't while Dr. Charles G. Heckert, her

made a religion of military action. Neither of them came to power through previous military prestige but, in fact, had only humble and

political authority.

insignificant military careers. Unless there is another war, future De Gaulles and Eisenhowers are apt to be few and far between if only because the kind of

prestige they got can come to military men only in war. It is easy to recall some of Eisenhower's demonstrations of

restraint The first was soon after he took office in 1953 and Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy attacked him. McCarthy,

in pitting himself against Eisenhower, was relying on what he thought was the prestige he had Eisenhower could have fought back. Instead, he depended on public confidence in him and let his aides challenge McCarthy in a

and surely eroded McCarthy. Again Eisenhower, despite the provocations of Egyptian President Nasser, avoided the possibility of world war by stopping in a hurry the British-French invasion

public showdown which steadily

of Egypt. The Red Chinese became a steady irritant with their attacks on the outposts of Formosa. Eisenhower stood firm, without belligerency, and the Chinese quiet-

Generous Benefactor

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio UP- Miss Nettie K. Royer of Springfield has given time as well as money to Wittenberg University here. Her 000 and she was Wittenberg's only secretary - without benefit of .egup my strength with honey and plan to retire at all-unless we brother-in-law, was president of

To Your Good Health

The Rise And Fall Of Heart Voltage

ed, and sometimes the patient's two impulses. heart has been started again, and, alas, sometimes not. pulses tell the heart when to beat.

does not beat. (Please look up cause a prolonged time (relativeyesterday's paper for the under- ly prolonged, although only a small lying facts in this.) In the normal state, there is, for an appreciable length of time,

no electrical impulse, no voltage, the heart. Then the impulse comes along, measured in a very small fraction of a volt, and the heart and then, very swiftly, it is trans- gram. mitted to the lower section of the heart. Remember that the heart has four chambers, two upper ones, or "auricles," and two lower ones, or "ventricles."

you see a straight line (meaning no voltage) and then see a sudmeaning that an electrical impulse losing. has occurred. This makes the upor "pump.

Then the electrical impulse, in a the upper and lower chambers will split second, carries on downward vary, is another condition which and makes the lower chambers the cardiogram shows. react.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M. D. The gap between the first and say, some idea of the complex-If a patient's heart stopped, and second pulse of voltage is impority of a cardiogram. The interval

portant. For one instance, an line on the long paper tape, they are not present, the heart attack of rheumatic fever will part of a second!) between when the impulse reaches the upper, and then the lower, chambers of

A lack of potassium in the system, to give you another instance, results in a recognizable change "beats." The impulse goes first to in the shape of the second part of the upper portion of the heart, the "bump" in the electrocardio-

It is entirely possible for the voltage, and the rhythm of impulses, to become highly deranged, and yet improve again to a remarkable degree. That is why, So, if you look at a cardiogram, at times, a whole series of cardiograms may be needed, showing whether the heart is gaining or

A condition known as "heart per chambers of the heart react, block" in which, for one reason or another, the timing between

you happened to have a cardio- tant. So, too, of course, is the between impulses, the timing of graphic test in progress, the line regularity with which the sequence the impulses, the intensity, the on the chart would be a straight occurs. If a patient has had a shape of the curves (meaning the heart attack, very often there rate at which voltage rises and This, by the way, has happen- will be some delay between the falls), are all significant, and that's why a cardiogram is so-The shape of the curve (and useful - and so hard to explain, the shape simply records the rise unless you go into all the mean-The point is that electrical im- and fall of voltage) is also im- ings of the ups and downs of that Dear Dr. Molner: Thomas

A. Edison, the inventor, once said he had only four hours of sleep daily and thought it was plen ty. But I like eight hours. . .-A.S." I have heard (and think it is the answer) that Edison also had the knack of taking catnaps all day long.

NOTE TO MRS. T.A.C.: I certainly can't conceive of there being any truth to this story you have heard about poultry being "injected with embalming fluid," as a preservative. The U.S. Department of Agriculture inspects all poultry shipped across state lines. However, I do suggest this: If the gentleman who told you this actually has any facts, he should, as a good citizen, report them to the authorities at once, If he does not have any facts then he certainly shouldn't spread such rumors.

All of which gives us, I should copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

No Mail Ever Came For Tom Price

He sat with the petition spread before

him on the store counter. He counted the

names over and over and they came out

His attention was attracted to a move-

ment back of the stove in the little store.

The store cat, a big brindled feline was

padding quietly past the stove on his way

"BY GOSH," he said to himself,

"there's that extra resident. Ole Tom's a

resident of Lone Grove, Ain't nobody in

the community but what knows him. He's

entitled to git his mail here just like any

So he picked up his pencil and added

The petition was shipped off to Washing-

ton. After the usual delay encountered in

such governmental operations, the post

office charter arrived. The postal depart-

ment accepted the petition and agreed

that Lone Grove should have its own

Everyone of the petition's signers, I as-

sume, received more or less mail at the

post office-with one exception. No letters

If you want to dig deep enough into the

The post office never bothered to investi-

gate who Tom Price was and it didn't

bother Tom that he got no mail. Nor, for

that matter, did it ever bother Storekeeper

-SAM BLACKBURN

old records, you'd probably find that pe-

tition. And there at the bottom you'll find

one name to the list: "Tom Price."

The storekeeper pondered.

one short everytime.

other resident."

post office.

ever came for Tom Price.

the name of "Tom Price."

outside.

IF YOU DIG INTO the old postal records long enough you'll come up with a petition dating back a good many years before the turn of the century asking that a post office be established in Lone Grove, I. T. (Indian Territory).

Lone Grove today is a small village, perhaps the size of Coahoma. It was not that big in the '80's. However, distances meant a lot more then than today and the folk who lived in the little town and its vicinity wanted to have their own post office and avoid long trips to the nearest place where such service was then avail-

There was a general store in the town and this, everyone agreed, was the logical location for a post office. The proprietor, a colorful frontier character named Price, agreed to investigate the matter. He found out that it was necessary a petition be filed bearing a specified number of names asking the establishment of the post office. THE ACTUAL NUMBER of signatures

escapes me but it was small. Let's say, for illustration, the post office department required that there be at least 30 residents who would sign a petition they wanted their mail handled at a post office in Lone Grove.

They circulated the petition vigorously. At the end of the allotted time, it was found that it had but 29 names. A recheck of the community disclosed there were no families which had been

overlooked and that every qualified resident had signed. Storekeeper Price was not to be undone

by such a situation.

Les Girls And Their Gracious Living Poll

Inez Robb

In this best-of-all possible worlds, two the American Institute of Approval, Inc., recent news items have gladdened my trembling heart.

First off, out in Bangkok, where he paused on a world tour, W. Somerset Maugham on the eve of his 86th birthday anniversary flatly predicted that within 200 to 300 years "English will be the universal language spoken all over the world." Well, hurrah for our side! Willie Maug-

ham has given me the best rebuttal yet to those people who keep rushing up and insisting on repeating to me the 1960 definition of an optimist and a pessimist the optimist is studying Russian; the pes-I don't know on what Mr. Maugham

bases his prediction. But he is such a wise old operator that I have just burned my Russian grammar

AND THE SECOND ITEM that has reassurred me that everything is for the best in this best of preconceived, prepackaged and predigested worlds is the announcement that "certified good taste" now comes prepackaged and - a sensational development that means that all of us, even Gravel Gertie, can now enjoy gracious living.

Oh, I tell you it is simply thrilling that 75 women, all certified members of certified New York society, have banded together at goodness knows what sacrifice to their certified life and times to see that Americans enjoy certified good

THESE CERTIFIED LADIES for a certified nominal fee are now available to advise the manufacturers of consumer goods, from automobiles to zippered playsuits, as to whether their products meet the rarefied requirements of certified good

taste, or merely stink. Les girls, behind a banner reading "Exa lodge name succinct with modesty and authority. A manufacturer, for example, who doesn't know whether to put more chrome on tail fins, brings his problems to these modern vestal virgins. And, for a certified fee, they tell him how much chrome on tail fins constitutes gracious living. And that's that.

This enlightened plan to give Americans prepackaged, certified good taste is the brainchild of Lady Douglas-Hamilton, an American, woman who, when she went abroad to live, was shocked beyond everything but words by the criticism of American manufactured products as well, as not in certified good taste.

SHE FELT KEENLY THAT something should be done about the whole sad- ungracious matter. Her solution is the institute. And how were the vestal virgins of industry chosen? Well, on Lady Douglas-Hamilton's original theory that "if you choose people who have led cultivated and gracious lives, their opinions are about the best you can find."

Not opinions on HOW things should be manufactured, of course, but HOW they should look for gracious living. The girls are geared, for instance, to help a fella in sauce pans, say, who's rackin' his brains wit' a problem that's too big for him, like is copper-bottom pans more gracious than stainless steel? These certified ladies can settle his uncertified hash in a wink for a certified fee.

Or take a guy in rugs who can't figger whether fake Aubussons or fake Persians is more gracious this season. So he takes his problem to the vestals. And he gets the right answer before he can say "fake Navajo." Saves him a fortune, makes one for les girls, and spreads certified culture and good taste across the country like

(Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) celsior," have organized themselves into

The Gallup Poll

GOP Weaker In Basic Voting Strength

PRINCETON, N. J. — One thing that probably won't get mentioned at GOP fund-raising dinners this year is the fact

most any point in this century. Despite the personal popularity of Eisenhower and Nixon, the GOP's present share of the Congressional vote is below that which it polled in the 1958 elections - its worst defeat in more than 20 years. To win the White House, in short, Gallup Poll findings indicate that Vice President Nixon would have to run ahead of his party by an even greater margin than President Eisenhower did in 1956.

that the Republican party today is weak-

er in basic voting strength than at al-

Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of voters across the country: "If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state - the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

In measuring basic party strength,

VOTE FOR CONGRESS January, 1960 Democratic party Republican party In the November, 1958 Congressional

Pets At Work

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)-When William Kreidler, 37, couldn't remember where he'd parked his car Duluth police found it for him.

The three puppies Kreidler had in the trunk were still there. But the two goats in the trunk had eaten through the rearseat and consumed the seat covers.

The Home Touch

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. 49-Bartow H. Bridges Jr. reports this sign at a filling station here: "We wash foreign cars with imported water."

Fair Warning

GEORGETOWN, Ohio Ph - Sign in a general store at nearby Macon: "No More Credit Until We Gets Our Outs In."

elections - the Republicans' worst defeat since 1936 - Democratic candidates polled 56.5 per cent of the vote, GOP candidates got 43.5 per cent.

In his landslide victory in 1956, Eisen-

hower ran ahead of his party by about nine percentage points - the President polled 57.8 per cent of the popular vote, Republican Congressional candidates polled 48.8 per cent of the total. At the moment, Vice President Nixon

is running ahead of two prominent Democratic possibilities for 1960 - Sen. John Kennedy and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson - in Gallup Poll "trial heat" tests. Here is what the latest results show: NIXON VS. KENNEDY

Per Cent Nixon 53 Kennedy NIXON VS. STEVENSON Stevenson This would indicate, therefore, that Mr. Nixon is presently running about 11 to 13 points stronger than his party in the

national voting.

One of the reasons why the Republican party's strength is at such a low ebb at present is offered by the results of a survey question about the amount of party activity in communities across the country - that is, which of the two parties seems to voters to be doing the better job in door-to-door calls, distributing party literature and other aspects of political party campaigning in their neighborhood.

The results show that even outside the South, where the Republicans must work hard to offset the Democrats' Southern advantage, the GOP is rated as less active than the Democrats.

Here is the question and the results: "Which party - the Republican or the Democratic - is the most active in your neighborhood at the present time?"

WHICH PARTY MORE ACTIVE? (National)

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Republicans are			. 27
Can't say			. 37
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TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

making many spots in Big Spring

in the otherwise dull time of year

when nothing else is green or any

am always amazed when our lit-

tle plants start putting on their

appears the plant has got its sea-

MICHAEL JARRATT, son of

MR. AND MRS. FELIX JAR-

RATT, has returned to SMU after

spending the week here. A fresh-

man pre-med student, Michael had

a four-point average at the end of

here with her son and daughter-

BAGGETT, MRS. RUBYE BAG-

goes to Austin this weekend most

of the wives will accompany them.

SR. MRS. HORACE GARRETT.

MRS. TOM BARBEE AND MRS.

Install

Officers

Pythian Sisters held installation

became excellent senior;

services for Mrs. Hugo Campbell,

Mrs. Melvin Choate, who is treas-

urer; and Mrs. Joe Bell, pianist,

when they met Monday evening.

Smith, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr.

was grand senior, and Mrs. Her-

bert Johnson Jr. was grand man-

Plans were made for a banquet

to be held Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in

Castle Hall. The affair is to honor

Mrs. Thelma Oliver of Tahoka,

grand chief of Texas, when she

It was reported that \$30.35 had

been earned for the March of Dimes by the MOD coffee given

The capsule prize was won by

Mrs. Jack Wilson, while Mrs.

Johnson Sr. was awarded the sil-

Following the meeting a pink

were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and

and blue shower was given for Mrs. E. L. Rodgers. Hostesses

makes her visit here.

ver drill prize.

Mrs. Campbell,

Installing officer was Mrs. Choc

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blossoms. This is such a gay color postage.

Day Dress Continues

After-Five Activities

worn with a contrasting cummer- back is gently bell-shaped.

The pretty forsythia shrub is material for lining.

other color for that matter. I No 17, send \$1.

Wonderfully ageless, it can be skirt, via released pleats front and

The original is in gray wool for the dress; faille, pique or lin-

with a pleated plaid silk cummer- en for the collar; for the cummer-

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

No Royal Road To Dieting Says Judy

tures will be the same but you will

"It was extraordinary how this

worked in 'Born Yesterday.' In the

beginning the girl is stupid and self-indulgent. Then she wants to

improve herself and becomes less

self-centered. Mr. Cukor ran the

the picture. I could see the change

too. It was amazing. So I tried

doing the same thing with my life

and the way I thought, and now

look. Forgetting myself has given

DIET SLOWLY

overweight, you may have ac-

cumulated many years of long-

standing bad eating habits. In

planning to reduce, it is more

than a question of taking off

the excess-it is the question

of keeping it off. That is equal-

ly important. In Leaflet M-73,

'Long Pull Diet," are planned

meals to make you lose weight

effectively. But the unusual-

ness of this diet is that you

have one free night from diet-

ing when you can eat any-

thing-and as much as you

like. For your copy of this vital

leaflet send only 10 cents and

a self-addressed stamped en-

velope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

wood Beauty, Big Spring Her-

Business Occupies

When you are considerably

no longer think about how I

look different.

Spade a's American Designer Pattern

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Judy Holliday spends so little time in Hollywood that I was pleased she found time to spend a portion of it with me. visited her on the set the other day where she was rehearsing 'Just in Time" with Dean Martin who co-stars with her in "Bells Are Ringing.'

"You are a big star and an Academy Award winner. What has film for me and pointed out how helped you get to the top?" I pretty I had become at the end of

"I'm lucky," Judy said modestly. "I was the unknown who was given the starring role written for Jean Arthur.

"I'm an old friend of Judy's," the choreographer walking behind me a new confidence," she conus said, "and it isn't just luck that brought her success. It is her honesty and warmth along with talent. Judy couldn't think or do a phony "I dislike phonies." Judy said,

'and I don't think they are ever In the dining room Judy ordered a green salad and a cup of black

"The only time I don't have to watch my weight," Judy explained, "is when I'm doing a musical on the stage. At the end of 'Bells Are Ringing' I weighed four pounds lighter than at the begin

N-1141

Buttoned down the front, the

bodice is sleekly fitted, and the

Try lightweight wool, tweed, ray-

bund, surah silk, satin or taffeta.

one size best for you:

From this size chart select the

"Some people have the kind of metabolism that allows them to eat almost anything they want without gaining. My weight has been a problem with me ever since I can remember," Judy confessed, "And I'm lucky I didn't ruin my health with dieting. I made plenty of mistakes! I can tell you that there are no short cuts to dieting.

"Some of the crash diets are not harmful if you don't stay on them too long. But sometimes a person goes to the opposite extreme and that is when she'll ruin her health.

"When I was in high school I tried to get thin by eating only ice cream three times a day. lost weight but my face broke out in pimples and my bad skin made me feel worse than my extra indispensable good day bund. The wide collar gives slight pounds. dress, that can go on after five if shoulder extension, sleeves are 34

"Then I went on a hard-boiled eggs and black coffee diet. This was supposed to be for only three days but I stayed on it for 10 and felt terrible. It is a wonder didn't ruin my health.

"Another time I tried a fat-free diet and my skin got so dried out on, silk, shantung, linen or cotton that I looked terrible. The only sensible thing to do is get professional advice, if you want to lose weight fast," Judy declared. 'Your hair doesn't look like it's

bleached." I remarked Size Bust Waist Hips Nape of Neck to Waist Bleaching is another thing I think should be left to profession als," she exclaimed. "When I was on the road I tried doing it my-Size 12 requires 2% yards of 54- self but I overlapped and it soon inch material for dress, 1/2 yard of began to break. Once I used the ful served warm, on a cold night! 39 - inch material contrast for col- wrong toner and my hair came out lar. %-yard of 50 inch material green. Judy laughed at the contrast for cummerbund and 14- thought of it. "I'm not kidding. I yard of 36 - inch or 39 - inch tried everything I could find to get it blonde again and by the time I To order Pattern No. N-1141, was finished my hair was a bright with its yellow bell-shaped state size, send \$1. Add 5 cents wreck.

"I now use a wonderful condi-For JO COPELAND label, send tioner that really rebuilds the hair 25 cents. For new Pattern Book shafts. Once your hair has been abused as much as mine was you Address SPADEA, Box 535. have to be careful," she added. G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1. I asked Judy if there was ever a beauty problem that she had to

flowers which come before their N. Y. If paid by check, bank releaves. Blooming as they do, it quires 5 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an Ameri-"The feeling that I wasn't pret can Designer Pattern by CEIL ty." she confided. "But George Cukor, the director, helped me

Presbyterians' Time Business occupied the time of and the State Hospital by the the First Presbyterian Women Young people of the church, as-Monday afternoon when they met sisted by Mrs. C. E. McStravick and Mrs. Ell McComb.

at the church. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Elner Boatler, and Mrs. Don Farley rought the devotion. The United Council of Church Women will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 204 Carl, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m., it was announced

by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. Reports of circle and committee chairmen were heard, and Mrs. Gage Lloyd reported on the suc essful Christmas parties given at he Westside Recreation Center

Nips The Cold

Ever put walnuts (in the shell) in a corn popper and shake over coals in your fireplace? Wonder-

Like Toast Brown?

Want your French toast golden brown? Add a little sugar to the egg-milk mixture used for dipping

MOD COFFEE BEGINS EARLY

An early hour has been set for the March of Dimes coffee to be given Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1801 Owens. This is for the benefit of working women who will attend the affair before going to work. Slated for 8:30 to 11 a.m. the coffee is being sponsored

members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club. The public is invited to attend.

Althea 50¢ Myrtle 50¢ Vantloutti 50¢ Lilacs Baker Arb. 50¢ Bonita Arb. 50¢

All Evergreen Shrubs

Trees: 50¢ Maple Mul. Nonbearing 3 00 \$5.00 Burkett Mimosa ⁵1ºº up Red Bud 50¢ up WE HAVE OTHER TREES

Fair Nursery On Old San Angelo Hwy. For Sturdy Carpet The latest carpets of man-made

Get Professional Help

Judy Holliday feels it isn't always wise to be a do-it-yourself girl

and tells of troubles she had when bleaching her hair and dieting

the starvation way. Her next picture is MGM's musical, "Bells Are

ibers combine new heights in easy care with new depths in deep pile. These rugs, deeply sculptured in a frosted fur-like fabric, have a deceptively lush look because they aren't a bit fragile. Spills and smudges of an emergency nature, A week of prayer and self-de-

Man-Made Fibers

as well as general soil, can be nial was announced by president Mrs. Joe Moss, Dates for the week wiped away with a sudsy sponge. of dedication are Feb. 28 - March

Art Is Study Of Mu Zeta

- up, its application and for xarious types of faces were use, and the correct hairstyles demonstrated Monday evening for

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HD Council Holds **Business Session** In Monday Meet

Members of the Home Demonstration Council met Monday aft. by Mrs. Sam Armstrong ernoon with the City HD Club as

The devotion was brought from Matt. 1 by Mrs. J. D. Forrester, a poem entitled "Rays of Sun-Recommendations for 1960 were

read by various committee chair-

men and approved. Mrs. B. F. Mabe spoke on the Texas Home Demonstration Association and told the council was stressed. The names' must be approved and choice must be made of the woman who will represent the council at the April 21 HD meeting in Littlefield. All names must be submitted by

March 7. County agent, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, told of the new filing system agents are using in this area. and explained how the council members should fill out monthly quarterly, and yearly reports.

the next meeting of the council,

One guest, was present, Mrs. M A. Cockrell of Knott.

members of Mu Zeta Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Richard Cook was hostess for the meeting, over which Mrs. E.C. Smith presided in the ab-

sence of the president. Speakers, Jan Croteau and Mrs. George Snowden, were introduced

The study of art was continued in the discussion brought by Mrs. Jim Richardson, who told of art who concluded her thought with in the Renaissance Period, touching on the works of Rembrant. Mrs. Richardson also told of Leonardo da Vinci's life and his study of anatomy, which qualified him to paint The Last Supper and Mona Lisa.

Announcement was made of the women ways to get THDA pins. the meeting of the City Council, The need for each HD club to scheduled for this evening at 7:30 have nominees' names before the in the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe, 1604 Cardinal

> The location for the session on February 15 is to be selected later, it was decided.

For Expert Hair Styling Call Zelma Jenkins LaVerna Wilcox Eloise Faulkenberry MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180



FASHION FINDS FROM FISHER'S

Ah-choOOO! Pardon the sneezes but if you've been shooing the old flu bug around your house, I'm sure the quickest cure for sagging spirits would be a shopping trip through Fisher's two stores.

Colorful displays are all a'sparkle with SPRING and what a grand and glorious collection of beautiful clothes from which to choose. So what say we grab up our nose drops and our cough drops and we'll

drop in at Fisher's. STRIPES lead the field in favorites this week with chic shirtwaist dresses

and Lorch's wardrobe of capricious combinations. These are all-cottons for SUN FUN that feature easy-to-live-with fabrics. Start with a bonny stripe blouse that has push up sleeves . . . add the gathered skirt that sports run-around stripes at the hem and cinch it with a wide straw belt. These are the basic two of a half-dozen combinations and they're tagged at \$17.95 for the two. Kissin' cousins include the pedal pushers in cotton sharkskin at \$7.95 and Bermudas with stripe trim at \$6.95.

Junior dresses with a sophistication all their own are adding personality to spring's prettiest selections at Fisher's two stores. In fives through 15's, you'll find frocks for every occasion . . . and for every budget too. The lovely linens lean toward sheath styling in contrast to the cute cottons with bouffant skirts, and the nubby rayons in two piece (jacket and

dress) ensembles. They're so right for right now and they're priced from a low \$9.95 to \$29.95.



BY GEORGE HERE'S AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS GOOD BUY: Hair spray for pocket or purse, and you can find it in the cosmetic case at Fisher's downtown. Designed in a handy, capped container, it is formulated with lanolin and no lacquer, in an exquisite fragrance. The price?? Only \$1.39.

Patent leather purses . . . with many plus values have just arrived at Fisher's and how pretty they are! In addition to our favorite handbag styles, Fisher's have the new fold-over clutch bags in glistening black patent and they're tagged at \$4.40 to \$10.50. Also, see the new spring tapestry with black patent trim and outside pocket. It's priced at \$16.95.

JUMPIN' JIMMINY I just attended the sale at the Casual Shoppe and I haven't felt so smug in years!!! I found some precious Capris in Ming blue, 100% wool . . . and they're cut to perfection. Regularly \$10.95, I bought them for \$6.65. Included in the sale of casual toggery are skirts. Bermudas. Capris. sweaters, vests, and blouses AND their robes (regular \$14.95) whacked to a low, low \$5. What a wonderful way to finish the winter ... with good buys at better than good prices!!

Let's get together next Friday and talk Valentine shall we? Fisher's have your favorite Valentines and they come in sizes especially for

> Sincerely. Helen Wilson Personal Shopper FISHER'S

WMS Program Given By Anne Dwyer Circle

After spending several months in-law, MR. AND MRS, REX The Anne Dwyer Circle, First | book review to be given for the Baptist Church, presented the pro- society on Feb. 29 at the church. GETT plans to leave this week gram for the WMS Monday eve- Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. for her home near Los Angeles, interest center was made up of a Clyde Angel. When the board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College

map with a miniature Panama Canal featured Mrs. Marvin Baker was in charge of the program which in-

MRS. W. A. HUNT, MRS. JOHN cluded the history of Panama, pre-COFFEY, MRS. C. W. DEATS sented by Mrs. Dave Dorchester. Mrs. Donald Hale, Mrs. Earl Burnett and Mrs. W. G. Parks.

Guests of DR. HOUSTON ZINN G. Pool Jr. and Mrs. Welby Jackover the weekend were Mr. and son; a solo by Mrs. J. C. Douglas Mrs. Hal Collins and children from Announcement was made of a

time it is, to boot spell out "Dearest." (Diamond emerald, amethyst, ruby, sap

dismissal prayer.

Telling of the work in Panama were Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. W. Jr., accompanied a devotion by Travels on Its Stomach." He will

Let Her Wear Your Valentine Of Time

leeve, her wrist or her lapel this year - and always know what social hour is held at 1 p.m. Heart watches in many styles some jeweled with the stones that ideas: watch bracelet of heart

She may wear her heart on her

phire, topaz.) Other sentimental links; lapel watch of two gold hearts linked by a chain; watch dial with red hearts for numerals.

ning at the church. Study for the for a salad supper to be followed evening was on Panama, and the by the review, presented by Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor worded the

Doctor To Speak At OWC Luncheon

Dr. Robert Smith will be guest speaker for the Thursday luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. His topic will be "Even the Air Force show slides to the group as they meet at the Officers Club, and a question and answer period will Mrs. Julian McVay will give

Thoughts on Capehart" as she talks on living at Webb AFB to the new officers' wives. Mrs. Leonard Einstien is the program chairman for the luncheon that begins at 1:30 p.m. The

> ANNOUNCING Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop

Call AM 4-4431 for appointments.

D'S PRE-SCHOOL AND MUSIC KINDERGARTEN

Enrollments are now being completed for a special afternoon class. For information call Mrs. Billy Watson.

Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232 DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Nursery Sale

(Mon. thru Sun.) FLOWERING SHRUBS! 1 GAL. CONTAINERS

1 Gal Can \$1.00

(Lockhart Add.) AM 4-2611

CLYDE SPAIN

6. Plans were made to hold after-

noon meetings in the homes of

Circle 3 will be in charge of the

refreshments for the Sunday eve-

ning young people's service, while

circle 2 will prepare the Men's

The Lord's Prayer, repeated in

MARY JO'S

BEAUTY NOOK

NOW OPEN

202 CIRCLE DRIVE

AM 4-6463

Opportunity

Feb. 1-7

Hear!

unison, was the benediction.

church members.

Fellowship dinner.

Pastor Roswell, N.M.

Fastest Growing

Baptist Church

7:30 P.M. -AT-TRINITY **BAPTIST**

CHURCH

810 11th Pl.

Friend

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Welcome Don't Miss This Special Service

Everyone

Tonight Bring A

W. A. WILSON

Board Extends Wilson's Term

Eisenhower's supporters carried a "fair play" issue to the na-W. A. Wilson, superintendent of Coahoma Independent School District, had his contract extended to a three-year term Monday eve-

Last year Wilson was employed by the district under a two-year contract, succeeding H. L. Miller, The board yesterday added two years to the one year remaining on his contract.

Wilson holds his BA and MA (the latter in education) from North Texas State College. He began his work in the administrative field at Coahorna as principal in 1948-53, going to Garden City as superintendent from 1953-59.

The board Monday evening set April 2 as the date for the trustee election, Terms of Clay Reid and Jim Hodnett expire. Ballot applications will be available at the superintendent's office.

Building progress reports were received and indicated that footings and grade beams were in on the high school unit here and the four-classroom addition at Midway. Pouring of the floors will be-

Minor Car Mishaps Are Reported Here

Three minor automobile accidents were reported in the city Monday. No injuries or excessive damage was reported Patrick Reid, Midland and

James Paul. 1804 Johnson, were in collision in the 800 block of Main. Connie C. Majors, 511 Galveston, was involved in a wreck with Mary Rodriguez Diaz, 1210 W. 2nd, at 2nd and Galvestion.

A three car crash in the 500 block of Aylford was reported. Drivers Place school, also by breaking a door glass. Burglars took two dol and Marie Rowland, 107 W. 21st. A parked car also involved belonged to Robert Thompson, 501

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly loudy through Wednesday, Scattered showers and thunderstorms and windy to-light shd Wednesday, Cooler late Wednesday.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and mild this afternoon and tonight. A few showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and turning cooler. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and mild this afternoon and tonight. A few showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Turning cooler west of Pecos. committee to be composed of

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING

Amarillo 51 33 Chicago 35 24 Denver 43 23 El Paso 67 43 Fort Worth 69 50 Galveston 58 52 New York 36 32 San Antonio 65 54 St. Louis 38 31 Sun sets today at 6:21 p.m. Sun rises at 7:39 s.m. Highest temperature this date 78 in 1911. Lowest this date 2 in 1951. Maximum rainfall this date 0.34 in 1931.	on South Main and decided to call the Wednesday parley to develop plans fully. Initial discussions indicated that an outstanding speaker would be booked for an all-church laymen's dinner to be held at the HCJC Student Union Building.	
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany. snow	Desk And Der	rrick Club Has

-,	High	Lo
Albany, snow	33	1
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	- 1
Anchorage, cloudy	19	- 1
Atlanta, clear	62	- 4
Bismarck, snow	23	- 1
Boston, snow	34	. 1
Buffalo, snow	34	- 1
Chicago, cloudy	36	- 1
Cleveland, snow	33	- 1
Denver, cloudy	43	- 1
Des Moines, cloudy	32	- 2
Detroit. snow	36	- 1
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	5
Helena, cloudy	40	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	- 6
Indianapolis, cloudy	34	3
Kansas City, cloudy	45	- 3
Los Angeles, clear	58	- 5
Louisville, cloudy	49	- 2
Memphis, clear	57	3
Miami, cloudy	62	- 5
Memphis. clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy	32	2
MplsSt. Paul, cloudy	32	2
New Orleans, rain	50	- 4
New York, cloudy	36	- 3
Oklahema City clear	58	3
Omaha, cloudy	32	2
Philadelphia, clouds	36	- 3
Phoenix, cloudy	66	5
Pittsburgh, snow	33	1
Portland, Maine, cloudy	27	- 1
Portland, Ore rain	51	4
Rapid City, cloudy	27	2
Richmend, eleudy	47	2
Richmend, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy	38	- 3
Salt Lake City, snow	45	ä
San Diego, cloudy	63	- 5
San Francisco, clear	29	5
	52	4
Tampa, clear	58	4
Washington, cloudy	45	- 3
M - Missing.		-



NOTICE

MILLER, Elys A. Passed away this morning. Rites pending. NEWMAN, Iva Mae. Service this

afternoon 4:30 in San Angelo

(Johnson Funeral Home)

zens of Stanton



Kennedy Aides Plan 'Fair Play' Drive On Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strategists for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) are preparing to launch a "fair play" campaign against district. Delegates with 11 more Kennedy's supporters fear that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- votes were chosen at large. These Humphrey may be able to take Minn) in the Wisconsin presiincluded the state's national com- six of the 10 congressional dismitteeman and committeewoman, tricts. This would give him 15 dential primary. The Democratic State Commitwith 1/2 vote each. tee during the weekend changed The state committee voted Sat-

Texas backers in 1952.

the GOP nomination.

call machine politics.

for a home and a meal.

group's 92 members.

A concert band from North

Texas State College in Denton

will play here March 24, and meal

and lodging are needed for the

The Band Boosters, meeting

Monday night, volunteered piaces

for 24 of the NTSC band, and are

Into Two Schools

Burglars entered two Big Spring

schools during the night, taking

about four dollars from one and

some office equipment at another

Morrison school on the North Side.

A door glass was broken to gain

entry, and missing are a typewrit-

er, two record players and a mov-

Entry was gained at Washington

lars each from two rooms. Police

said apparently the yeggs seemed

to know exactly where the money

Laymen's Meeting

Set For Wednesday

Plans for a county-wide lay-

men's meeting will be developed

Bob Bradbury will serve as

chairman of the arrangements

representatives from all the

More than a dozen laymen met

20's at their meeting Monday eve-

ning in the Dora Roberts SUB at

Howard County Junior College.

March of Dimes film projected by

Although prices have advanced

6 per cent from its range of the

1920's, Mrs. Johnny Gorman, nar-

on everything, gasoline is up only three decades ago.

The program, which was paced next meeting

churches in the county.

at a session called for 5 p.m.

ie projector.

The biggest haul was at the Kate

Burglars Break

When Taft's men packed the

a delegation favoring the Ohioan,

Taft's defeat by Eisenhower for

Kennedy does not consider

drive for the Democratic nomina-

nedy as a victim of what

the method of selecting delegates urday to give 21/2 votes to each to cast Wisconsin's 31 convention congressional district, leaving onvotes. Kennedy protested the change favored Humphrey. ly five to be named at large in addition to the vote split between In the Kennedy camp there is the national committee members. talk of trying to duplicate in Wis-Kennedy said it was "unfair to consin the feat of Gen. Dwight change the rules of the game after D. Eisenhower's supporters in the game has started. trumpeting "s t e a l" charges against Sen. Robert A. Taft's

But Humphrey said the state ommittee certainly had a right to determine how the state's convention votes would be deter Texas state convention and named

Replying to Kennedy, he said, The game hasn't started yet. He hasn't filed, and neither have I." tional convention. It contributed to that it would be possible for the to face serious opposition. Humphrey a major threat in his statewide vote and still get a delegates are bound to a primary tion. But some of his backers see an opportunity to dramatize Ken-

votes, plus the 1/2 National Committeeman Robert L. Pierce is expected to throw his way. Kennedy would have the same total if he won the five at large, carried the four most populou congressional districts and got the

half vote of National Committee

woman Mrs. W. W. Fox. Kennedy expects to pick up Maryland's 24 convention votes today, but he had advance notice they might not stay with him after the first ballot,

Gov. Millard Tawes is expected to give his approval to Kennedy's entry in the state's May 17 primary, where he and delegates What irks the Kennedy camp is committed to him are not likely

Massachusetts senator to carry the But Tawes noted that Maryland minority of the delegates or mere- winner only for the national conbreak even with Humphrey. vention's first ballot. He said their They figure this could happen votes might shift elsewhere on they even if Kennedy got 57 per cent later ballots "after we see how of the statewide vote, about the Sen. Kennedy stands."

Meals, Lodging Needed Don Garlington For NTSC Band Members

Edward Loveless.

James Yancey, new band director

Students from Goliad Junior

for Runnels Junior High School

High School provided entertain-

Small Car Owners

Get Insurance Aid

NEW YORK (AP)-Owners of

mobile insurance premiums by

more than 400 insurance com-

panies, it was announced today.

the National Bureau of Casualty

Underwriters and the National

Automobile Underwriters Assn.

which said they have asked in-

surance supervisory authorities in

43 states to approve the discount

starting March 1. Approval will be

The 10 per cent discount also

dress of that day modeled by Mrs.

Joe Pickle, who showed a Charles-

dress, contrasted costumes with

sought later in other states.

Sunday at the First Church of God will apply to two-car families al-

In addition, the members saw a ton routine. Linda Green, model-

The announcement was made by

The Band Boosters are looking | calling on the general public to provide for the rest. Needed are dinner, one night's lodging, and breakfast the following morning. Proceeds of the concert, scheduled for City Auditorium and sponsored by the Band Boosters, will help defray expenses for the Big

Spring High School Band trip to While working for the Master Enid, Okla., later this year. The Band Boosters also voted to pay half the expenses for five local students who leave Wednesday for Austin to take part in the All-State Band. The students won berths with the All-State Band during competitions in Odessa and ubbock. They are Wayne Grif-

fith, Herman Hodges, Kathleen through the acceptance of our cost Soldan, Mary Jane Engstrom and principles and cost allocation methods to Japanese officials. Introduced at the meeting was

commendation stated: 'Gaining acceptance of these principles and methods represented a long - desired accomplishment which will multiply savings in future years.'

Garlington now serves in Cali-fornia with the Los Angeles branch of the U.S. Auditing Department. Garlington's son, Donnie, is now serving on a submarine. He finished Navy school in San Diego where he graduated at the head

small economy cars will be given a 10 per cent discount on auto-Bowie, is a former judge of How-

Former Resident Dies Monday At California Home

J. W. Day, 78, former Big Spring resident, died Monday in San Bernardino, Calif., following several years of ill health.

1925 where he was employed by the State Highway Department for 20 years. He moved to San Bernardino, Calif., in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Molly Day; four sons, Clarence Day, Harold Day, Donald Day of San Bernardino and Lloyd Day of **Desk And Derrick Club Has** Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Dan Scott, Midland, and nine grand-

Glasscock Court **Returns No Counts**

County grand jury, organized Monday by Dist. Judge Ralph Caton, deliberated for a short time and reported to the court that it had voted no indictments.

Is Commended Don Garlington, son of J. S.

Garlington and former resident of Big Spring, has received an official commendation from the U.S. government for his achievements with a Procurement agency in Ja- route home from a regional legal

Labor Contract, an aggreement between the governments of the U. S. and Japan, Garlington helped the Procurement Agency to negotiate a revision of the provisional fee for more than a million dollars less than the contractor's pro

Much of the savings was gained

of his electronics class. His father, who now resides at

Mr. Day came to Big Spring in

Flash-Back To Roarin' 20's Desk & Derrick members turned by slides projected by Mrs. Ed the calendar back to the Roarin' Black, was highlighted with cos-

tumes of the 20's and included a GARDEN CITY-The Glasscock ing a bathing suit, and Mickey Kinney, a contemporary cocktail Judge Caton excused the grand

jury from further duty at this Mrs. George Thorburn was time rator, said. This contrasts with a awarded the prize for the evening Gil Jones, district attorney, said 250 per cent hike in the price of and March 7 at Coker's was set that only one matter was present-

as the next place and date of the ed to the grand jury-a burglary

Generous People Help After Family Dispossessed By Fire

supply of contributed equipment.

Sgt. and Mrs. McDonald and

and their children had been making their home in a house owned were virtually de-

Donald and their five children, man" for channeling relief efforts, of organized relief agencies. whose home and household goods list both cash and physical goods Force Aid Society stand ready at were destroyed by fire in Stanton among the items rushed to the all times to assist servicemen and lege. a new rent home, with a growing family's aid. Clothing came both their families with loans or — in from collections made by the Offi- the case of real family disaster- o'clock for two hours of informal A story of community spirit and cers' Wives Club and NCO with grants.

generosity came to light today as Wives Club and directly from indithe sergeant's squadron officials viduals. Money was received not He said that Cub Scout troops, the told of the help offered spontan- only from Sgt. McDonald's own fire department, the sheriff's ofeously by local people and the citi- Maintenance and Supply Group but also from other organizations and individuals throughout the Wing.

Force Aid Society worker and Webb Family Services Officer, and Clarence Hunnicutt, base Red Cross representative, both have of fered assistance to Sgt. McDon-fered assistance to Sgt. McD

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Barth A. Mc-| Ramey, the squadron's "project | teer help-without the assistance

Sgt. Ramey offered special praise for the people of Stanton. are no lectures, no fees, no memfice, church organizations, and individuals of that city had joined spontaneously and liberally to of Capt. Raymond Taverna, Air fer the McDonald family assist-

by Ralph Hedrick. The house and furnishings, as well as personal day personal Webb Family Services Officer, Donald to people of the area were day morning, delaying the eastthe 3561st Flight Line Maintenance his family are rebuilding their Squadron, and SMS Grady W. household from savings and volun-



JUDGE R. W. CALVERT

Judge Calvert Here Monday

Members of the Howard County Bar. Association held a luncheon here Monday in honor of Judge Robert W. Calvert who is visiting in the city.

Judge Calvert has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas since 1950. He is now a candidate for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

After graduating from the Texas University Law School, Judge Calvert practiced law for 19 years in Hillsboro. The justice has written articles which now appear in three Vernon's Annotated Texas Rules of Civil Procedure 404, 31 Texas Law Review, 34 Texas Law Review 971 and 21 Texas Bar Journal. He has served with the Court's Advisory Committee on Rules of Civil Procedure and as an ex-officio members of the State Bar Committee on the Administration of Justice.

the luncheon concerning activities of the Supreme Court. He was en clinic at El Paso where he was on the staff.

Judge Calvert gave a speech at

County Attorney Wayne Burns presided at the meeting.

IPAA Session

Oil men of the area who are members of the IPAA are urged to attend a special meeting of the

organization in Midland Wednes-This will be a dinner affair, start-

ing at 6:30 p.m. at the Ranchland

Hope of San Antonio; and two specialists on the IPAA staff in Washington, L. Dan Jones and Minor S. Jamerson Jr. will be on the program, which will be devoted largely to a discussion of legislation before the current Congress which could affect the oil indus-

An open forum will follow the reports of these officers.

E. A. Miller Dies Today

Elys A. Miller, 88, of 1101 W. 3rd, died this morning in a lo-

Mr. Miller was a resident of Big Spring for many years and was employed as a toymaker. He was born May 5, 1872 in Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Miller; and one daughter, Mrs. James Lature, Reno, Nev. Arrangements are pending at the

Pastors To Give Reports At Session

Reports will be given at a meeting of the Pastors Assn. Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at a breakfast at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. L. Bingham as host pastor Bob Bradbury, newly - elected

president of the Union Brotherhood, will present plans for a city-The Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of

Paul's Presbyterian Church, will discuss fund-raising methods for the high school Bible course. Dr. Gage Lloyd, chairman of the Easter sunrise service, will make his report on that topic.

Shakespeare Topic For Great Books

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the dramatic poet's reconstruction of a gruesome chapter of history in the Scotland of nine centuries ago is the subject for today's Great Books meeting in the music building of Howard County Junior Col-The meeting will open at 8:00

and general discussion. Anyone interested may participate. There bership requirements.

Train Delayed

Mitchell Wildcat Prepares To Test The Mississippian Zone

Top of the formation is pegged at 8,278 feet on a datum minus of 5,926 feet. Mississippian perforations are between 8,273-90 feet. In Martin County, Great Western | berry. No. 1 Allen is preparing to frac | Big Spring Exploration No. 1

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood. Spraberry perforations between 8,-Mitchell County project, is going into the hole to test the Missis-shows in more than six formations, while making the hole, and has quit tests on three of them.

Looney Joins

3-Way Race

campaign today.

AUSTIN (AP)-The race for at

torney general was a three-way

In 1956 Looney was a special counsel on Sen. Lyndon Johnson's

Preparedness Investigating Com-

mittee. He has been practicing

law here since 1954. His father

Everett, is a former president of

"When Will Wilson stood up not

made motions like he was running

thought, 'Now there's a fighter.'

But when Wilson saw Price Dan-

Wee Willie Wilson to me.

his black horse, Shoelace.

Baptist Minister

Used On Student

Baptist minister protested Mon-

The Rev. Pete Crisp termed as 'brutal' the handling of the 25-

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)

Protests Judo

Looney said after he filed:

the Texas Bar Assn.

Concrete Expert Addresses Area Architects' Meeting

pre-stressed concrete construction, addressed members of the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland.

An exhibit of outstanding archi-High School is one of the works included in the exhibit of buildings

cited for awards. Selection of delegates to the national A.I.A. Convention to be held

Firth, 70, resident of Big Spring iel was running for governor too for 14 years but more recently making his home in Midland and was too high for he cut and run Victoria, will be at 2 p.m. Wednes- and that's when Will Wilson Set Wednesday Victoria, will be at 2 p.m. wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel in Midland. Burial will be in the

er, was killed in a car accident on Sunday at El Campo. Mrs. Firth was injured but will be able to attend funeral rites, it was said. The Firths lived here for many and his wife have four children. years and Mrs. Firth was owner and operator of a popular beauty The IPAA president, Alvin C. shop. They moved to Midland in 1954 and 17 days ago transferred their residence to Victoria.

> Survivors include his wife and two sons, Claude C. Firth and George T. Firth. and served with AEF. A military escort for his funeral is to be arranged, and the mortician said he planned to contact Webb

Water Usage Tops 86 Million

dent of the city filter plant.

al 34,731,000 gallons of raw water. The total drain on Lake J. B. Thomas for the month was 86,-868,000 gallons.

Admissions-Ella Lovelace, 1201

1106 W. 4th; Antonio Garza, Sterling City; Jackie McKinney, Box 1483; Jeff Grant, Box 57; W. E. Hughes, Rt. 2; M. A. Harris, Box 67; W. H. Gillem, Box 84; Minnie Gillihan, 407 Settles: Louise Green 103 NE 8th; Alyne Baker, 107 Lind- School officials called for strong berg; Lola Gonzales, Stanton.

Sycamore; Domingo Hernandez, ye; J. B. Leslie, 211 Creighton: Eula Walker, 911 W. 3rd; Connie Flores, Pecos: Martha Lemon, Ackerly: Louise Robinson, City: Allie Pike, Forsan: Lorene Gillette, 602 NE 10th; Sam Wood, Garden City.

Eleven defendants indicted by The defendants who said they the grand jury last week indicat- would ask trials were B. D. Barded to the court this morning well, charged with theft by bailee; Dist. Atty, Gil Jones said the

Texas American No. 1 Hogg. Dawson prospector, is pumping the load and water from the Spra-

Richard W Wickert, pioneer in in April at San Francisco, was the field and leading exponent of accomplished Represented at the meeting were nembers of architectural firms from Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, and Odessa.

Wickert is a member of the firm of T. Y. Lin Associates, consulting engineers, of Van Nuys, Calif. This firm has designed and patented prestressed concrete framing systems currently in use in contemporary buildings and modern oridges throughout the country.

tecture was also on display at the meeting. This exhibit, representaive of work designed by architects throughout the country, will be displayed in the various cities of the West Texas area by local architectural firms. San Angelo Central

Ted Firth Dies In Accident

Fairview cemetery. The minister has not been announced Mr. Firth, a retired oil well drill-

Mr. Firth retired as a driller

five years ago. He was born Sept. 4, 1889. Houston.

He was a veteran of World War day the "judo chop treatment" he said police gave a temporarily deranged SMU graduate student for assistance in supplying the

The Rev. Crisp criticized patrolman C. W. Yarrow who he Big Springers opened their faucets to 52,137,000 gallons of water said: during January, according to rec-ords of Roy Hester, superinten-1. Gave the man repeated jude chops to the head and neck while his hands were cuffed behind Cosden Petroleum Corp. and him; Cabot Carbon Co, used an addition-Repeatedly drove his hand into the prisoner's stomach as he reeled against a wall;

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSITAL

Dismissals - Mariano Granado,

Eleven To Enter Pleas Of Guilty

pleas would be heard on Wednesday. Dist. Judge Ralph Caton appointed attorneys to represent Lee Nelson, forgery; Howard Luthe defendants who had no law- ther Williams, forgery; Kenneth yers.

Three other defendants told the court they intended to plead not Board, burglary; Marvin P.

Jones, burglary; Marvin P.

Jones, burglary; Leslie Ray DeBoard, burglary; Garlin Thomp-

they desired to enter pleas of Lemuel Marion Clark, charged guilty to the charges against them. with burglary; and Cleveland Jackson, charged with car theft. Defendants who toll the court they would plead guilty were: Robert Nelson, forgery; Herbert

Borden

Rowan No. 2 Price is preparing to core. It is bottomed at 8,552 feet in shale. This Romac field project is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 39-30-

survey.

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling in lime and shale at 10,414 feet It is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P

drilling in lime, sand and shale at 8,345 feet. It is 660 from north and 1 980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey Texas American No. 1 Hogg is pumping the load and water from

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

the Spraberry. It is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

Howard Ralph Lowe No. 1- XC Ryan is running the 8% inch carring to

3.150 feet. It is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey. Martin

preparing to fracture the Spraberry between 8,550-600 feet. It is C Bob Looney, 35, self admitted dark horse, filed for a place on SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P the ballot against Atty. Gen. Will Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is dig-Wilson and Speaker Waggoner ging in anhydrite and sand at 3,568 feet. It is 660 from south and east

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Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is preparing to take a drillstem test of the Mississippian between 8,-273-90 feet. The hole is bottomed at 8,290 feet in lime. Top of the forlong ago and flexed his arm and mation is 8,278 feet, datum minus 5,926 feet. Site is 660 from north for governor, a lot of folks and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR survey.

he must have decided the Price PUBLIC RECORDS

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Worth Peeler to Leroy Lange. Lot 6.
Block 2. Worth Peeler Subdivision.
NEW AUTOMOBILES Looney said he was going to campaign throughout the state on VEW AUTOMOBILES
Lynn Mitchell. 1123 E. Pine, Renault.
Ethel M. Williams, Big Spring, Mercury,
DeWitt T. Weaver, Lubbock, Ford.
Temp S. Currie, Big Spring, Chrysler,
Rosa Timmerman, Big Spring, Dodge,
R. T. Winn, 2403 Runnels, Simcs. Looney is a graduate of the Baylor Law School at Waco. He

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; steady:
mixed grade 12:50-13:25.
Cattle 900; calves 500; steady: medium
to good steers and yearlings 20:00-34:00;
fat cows 18:00-17:50; good and choice
calves 23:00-23:00; commoner 19:00-22:00;
medium to good stock steer calves 23:0028:00; beifer calves 25:50 down; stocker
yearlings 19:00-25:00.
Sheep 1:500; steady: good to choice
lambs 17:00-18:00; feeder lambs 18:0017:50; ewes 6:00-7:50; wether twos 11:50.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cent s bale higher to 20 lower at noon today. March 33.12. May 33.22, July 32.62.

year-old man during his arrest.	STOCK PRICES
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Dallas Baylor Club Monday night.	
School officials called for strong	buildebaker-Packard 2014
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AM 3-3600 CORRECTION:

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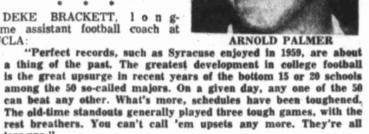
With Tommy Hart

JUDD RAMSEY, football coach of the Buffalo Bills, firing a blast at the Big Ten, which cancels a player's athletic scholarship if he signs a professional contract, even

if he has finished his eligibility: "They get four years of football out of a player and then cut him off if he agrees to play pro ball. That can't be very fair."

CHARLEY FLOWERS, O1e Miss' All-America back: "Eighty per cent of the players I talked to at the All-Star games want to go to the new (AF) league and the 20 per cent who signed are sick about it."

time assistant football coach at



BOBBY LAYNE, local bowling impresario and star quarterback in the National Football League, when asked how long he intended to

"I just play from year to year. I have no idea of quitting. One thing I do know, though, is that Pittsburgh is my last stop. I couldn't readjust to any other coach after playing for Buddy

OZZIE ORSBORN, basketball coach at Bradley University: "In our recruiting, we still look for the things coaches looked for 25 years ago. A boy should possess at least two of the following three prerequisites: He should be tall . . . or quick on his feet or have exceptionally fast hands."

ARNOLD PALMER, well known pro golfer: "After I won the National Amateur in 1954, I joined the pro circuit. I thought I could beat anyone, any time. I've found out since that there are players on this tour who can beat me any time. I used to let bad shots get to me. I picked up. I never do that now. Once I thought I could find a putter that could sink them all. I've changed putters two or three times in a tournament. I don't do that any more. You find it's not the putter's fault they don't drop. I'm referred to as a bold golfer, and I guess it's accurate. But I was bolder back in 1955. I play safe more often now. I have a better idea when to be bold and when not to. I still think I can birdle any hole but I don't gamble so much. As for my game itself. I have moved the ball slightly forward and hit it more on the upswing. That makes it easier for me to control the ball and it sits down faster, too. No rolling into trouble. This has helped my driving particularly. When I'm on my game, I'll hit long irons as well as anyone but chipping is the weakest part of my game. Only constant practice has helped it."

LOUIS FEUSTEL, former trainer of the great horse, Man o' War: "He was the greatest. He always did more than you asked him to. He was a fractious cuss, on the bit all the time. The first time I put a saddle on Big Red he bucked and sun-danced like a bronco. He tossed his rider and ran around the paddock like a wild horse. Then he calmed down. But you had to watch your step, because he'd bite or kick you, given the chance.'

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco writer: "A good All-Southwest Conference basketball team could be chosen this year just from the junior college transfers. Prominent candidates would include Rice's David Craig, A&M's Pat and Don Stanley, Baylor's Carroll Dawson and Jerry Walsh, and Texas'

IN LEVELLAND GYM

Jayhawks Oppose S. Plains Five

sa by a point and kayoed Claren-

the championship, by a score of

84-69. The game took place in

HCJC is now 3-1 in conference

play and is 17-3 for the season. The

latest NJCC ratings had them third

South Plains is winless against

unior college competition this sea-

son but has looked to advantage on

occasions and could pose quite a

Probable starters are the Hawks

are Tom Garrison, Harold Henson,

Bob Shirey, Jimmy Evans and

In one of its most recent

starts, South Plains lost to Lub-

bock Christian, 76-45. The Plains-

men did have the satisfaction of holding the Pioneers ace, Jay Sher-

rard, to his lowest point total in

two seasons, however. Sherrard

counted only seven points for the

South Plains is 0-5 within the

problem at home.

Larry Cruise.

Buddy Travis takes his Howard | three zone starts last week, losing County Junior College Jayhawks to only to Frank Phillips of Borger Levelland tonight for an 8 o'clock West Zone engagement with the South Plains JC Plainsmen. The Jayhawks won two of their don, the pre-season favorite to cop

Jones And Bryant Clarendon. Triumph Sunday

Betty Jones and Weldon Bryant finished with the low gross score in the scotch foursome held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday. In all, 18 people competed in the afternoon of fun.

Edith Ramsey and Emmett Kent Morgan teamed up to win

low net laurels. The twosome of Medeline Atkins and Zollie Boykin had second low gross while Dick Johnson paired with Mickey Marcum for

second low net. The perseverance prize was awarded to Pat Patterson and Mary McConkey.

Another scotch foursome is scheduled at the club the latter part of this month

Coahoma Women In Donkey Games

The Coahoma women will substitute for a team from Elbow in a donkey basketball game with the Midway fems in the entertainment scheduled to be unreeled in the Midway Gym this evening. In another part of the attraction, the Midway men will oppose a team representing Foremost

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Adults can gain admission for 75

Lions Club Will Feed The Cagers

The Evening Lions Club has voted to sponsor a dinner honoring the basketball teams of both How-

ard County Junior College and Big Spring High School. established at the next meeting of the board of governors of that organization.

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As New Coach Of Steers SMU Ex Will **Assume Post**

By TOMMY HART Big Spring High School erally itself a new head football coach and athletic director Mon-

On Feb. 17

In a telephone conversation with Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons, Emmett H. McKenzie, 32, of Nederland agreed to accept the

McKenzie, a graduate of South-ern Methodist University and the Nederland head coach for three seasons, said he would formally resign that job in a meeting with his trustees tonight.

He added he was very pleased to receive the offer and accepted the post without reservation. He is expected to formally assume his duties here Feb. 17.

McKenzie's contract will extend for three years starting with his date of arrival. He said the \$8,500 per annum salary offer was agreeable to him. In addition, he will receive \$240 yearly for travel expenses and the school district will pay his expenses in moving his household goods here.

Bob Bodenhamer of Lawton, Okla., who had been favored to get the position, suddenly withdrew from the picture Monday about noon and announced he was remaining in Lawton. He did not give his reasons beyond saying that his family favored remaining in the Oklahoma city. McKenzie met with the board

for nearly three hours last Tues-

day. He holds a master of arts de-

gree from the University of Texas and his BS degree in geology from SMU He has been in the Nederland system for 11 years, having started coaching in junior high. He served as an assistant to the then Nederland coach, Bum Phillips, before taking over as head coach. Phillips, now the head coach at Amarillo High School, gave him an unqualified endorsement and

McKenzie will be authorized to bring an assistant coach with him, he so desires. His two top assistants now are Elwood Kettler and Joe Sibley but one of those could be hired as his replacement

said he was bound to succeed as

at Nederland. Nederland is a member of District 11-AAA and is located in Jef-

ferson County.
The Bulldogs won the state championship the year McKenzie took over as head coach, beating Sweetwater in the finals, 20-7. In 1958, the Nederland team won only five games while losing six but bounced back with a 10-1 record in 1959.

Harold Talbot made the motion to hire McKenzie at last night's meeting of the board and it was seconded by Wendal Parks. Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent, gave an unqualified vote of confidence in the present as-

sistants on the staff and said they

had proved, to him at least, their McKenzie succeeds Al Milch, who resigned the week following the final football game last sea-The 1959 Big Spring team lost all 10 of its games under

Henderson Takes Post At Odessa

Milch.

ODESSA (SC) -Gene Hender son has resigned his job as head football coach at Lake View High School in San Angelo to accept a position as first varsity assistant at Odessa High School, it has been announced.

Henderson will be paid \$6,300 a Odessa. His salary at Lake View

Few Complaints

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Joh McHale, general manager of th Milwaukee Braves, was back town for money talks with th have much to complain about.



IN DOUBLE BILL

Local Teams Get An Even Break

ketball game in 18 starts by sub-High School, 50-40, here Monday

coached by Bobby Zellars, turned back San Angelo's Eighth Grade team in a preliminary engagement, 44-24.

The Runnels Ninth Graders now boast a 5-11 record at the present time while the local Eighth Graders have won eight of 10 starts. Minton White and Ronnie Henson each scored 12 points for San Angelo in the Ninth Grade game.

The game's top point producer, however, was Big Spring's Ricky Wisener, who wound up with 18, DeeRoby Gartman and Albert Fierro each tallied 10 points for Big Spring in the Eighth Grade

San Angelo hit a phenomenal 86 per cent of its shots the first half but shot only seven times. It hit three of seven the last half for an overall percentage of 65 per

Big Spring connected on five of 16 the first half for 31 per cent and 13 of 26 the final half or 50 per cent and an overall mark of 43 per cent.

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Probable starters for the Plainsmen are Brownlow, Norris, Mc-Donald, Rowland and Rogers. players today. He says they don Angelo 80, Odessa 54. Longhorns Seek Fifth 2-4A Win Here At

The Big Spring Steers host Odes-sa Permian at 8 o'clock this eve-Gym, so actually the clubs were Crawley is coach of the invading ning and need to win to keep their title chances alive in the District

2-AAAA basketball race. Midland has all but been cenceded first place in the sprint for the title but the Steers could insure themselves of a .500 season in 2-AAAA place and go a long way toward nailing down the runnerup spot by turning back Permian. No doubt but that Permian will pose quite a problem for the lo-

The two teams clashed a couple of weeks ago in Odessa and the

meeting on a neutral court. Big Spring took an early lead in

fused to quit and almost caught Mills, Rex Appleton and Bobby the locals. The Panthers have twin basket threats in Jerry Tyson and L. H.

ing soorer in the district at the lene, 70-60. present time while Williams ranks right behind him. Both could conceivably overtake

now the No. One point getter in year. the entire league.

the contest but the Panthers re- his twin brother, Jay, Homer affairs," he said. Evans lost to Midland, 66-47, while Per-Williams. Tyson is the third lead- mian was being measured by Abi-

Big Spring has won four of six DeJohn, Netro and Rothschild conference starts and is 18-7 for all admitted they had made paythe season. Permian is 2-4 in con- ments to Gabe Genovese, who was Big Spring's Zay LeFevre, who is ference play and is 14-8 for the convicted last June of being the

San Angelo Lee won its 17th basketball game in 18 starts by subduing Big Spring Runnels Junior High School, 50-40, here Monday night.

The Big Spring Eighth Graders, Excepted by Bobby Zellars, turned San Angelo San Angel San Angelo 9 24 30 30 Eighth graders:

BS HUNNELS (44)—Hernandes 4-0-3:
Peters 2-3-7: Gartman 5-0-10: Pierro 4-210: Carrillo 3-1-7: Patterson 1-0-2: Isbell 0-0-0: Bethell 0-0-0: Belf 0-0-0: Irons 0-0-0.

ore by quarters:

Totals 19-6-44.

SA LEE (24)—McGill 1-1-3: Hodapp 0-0-0: Harless 0-0-0: Lusby 0-1-1; Crissen 0-1-17: Paschal 1-0-2: Koschah 1-0-2: Weatherford 0-3-3: Cajas 3-0-6. Totals

Basilio Managers Barred

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

New York action. California and Massachusetts

1. Norm Rothschild, Syracuse, N.Y., matchmaker-promoter, who was fined \$2,000, also for making payments to an undercover manager, denied that he had done anything wrong. "I've always felt that way," he added

2. Basilio refused to turn on his managers, but conceded that he henceforth.

and I can only say I wouldn't

In their last start, Big Spring | They were honest and above board in all their dealings and I have only the highest praise for their abilities.

Under New York law, it is il-

On AF Squad

letes have been assigned to spe- ell. cialized training with the Air Force team that will bid for places on days of conditioning at Oxnard, the 1960 United States Olympic Calif.

track and field squad. They are 2nd. Lt. John E. Zetz-

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE
Jimmis Jones Conoco over Webb AFB.
3-0: Lebkowsky Dist. over Harmonson
Cara, 3-0: C. D. Turner Drilling over
Standard Sales, 2-1: Cosden Pet. over
Govt. Emp. Finance, 2-1; 7-Up Bottling
over Campbell's Cement, 2-1: Ind. high
game — Lewis Needham, Jack Starnes,
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BUUE MONDAY BOWLERETTE LEAGUE Harris-Lusk over Gordon's Hair Style, 3-1: Pashion Cleaners over D. L. Dor-land. 4-0: Casey's Packing Co. over Big Spring Printing. 4-0: women's high game— -Virginia Pickett. 183: women's high se-ries—Joyce Ruhl. 471: high team game— Casey's, 578; high team series—Casey's 1597. Splits converted—Jean Buchanas 3-10. Virginia Pickett 5-7, Betty Smith 3-10 Belen Neill 4-5-7, Jeanette Hayden 5-7.

WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS
Sharprock over D&W WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS
Cecil Cooley's Shamrock over D&W
Furniture. 3½-½: Christensen Boot over
Mike Hammer's. 3-1: Hull and Smith
over Bruce Phillips 66. 4-6: women's high
game—Becky Watson. 170: women's high
series—Becky Watson. 461: high team
same—Cecil Cooley's Shamrock. 818: high
team aeries—Hull and Smith. 2375. Spilis
converted—S. Chavers, 2-5-7: F. Wood.
5-8-10: L. Best, 5-7: R. Brown, 2-7: A.
Piper. 5-10: D. Kain, 4-5-7.
Standings W L Standings Bruce Phillips 66 Cooley's Shamrock Christensen Boot Hull & Smith Grocery

BOWLARAMA BANTAM LEAGUE
Panthers over Tigers, 2-0: Thunderbirds
tied Blackhaws. 1-1: men's high game
– Jimmy Wilson, 170: men's high series — Jimmy Wilson, 257: high team
game — Blackhawks, 531; high team
series — Blackhawks, 998.

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Standings

SUNBONNET BOWLING LEAGUE
EIM TV & Radio over B. J. Servi;
Western Furniture over Sid Boldi;
high game — Ruby Caldwell. 1
h series — Mary Jo Howell. 449; h
m game — EIM TV & Radio. 5
h team series — EIM TV & Ra7; splits converted — Faye Weeg. 4
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legal for unlicensed persons to

participate in boxing shows. It

also is illegal for a licensed pro-

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persons in making matches. It

was under these laws that the

Basilio was cleared of any in-

volvement in the matter. The com-

mission declared his contract with

DeJohn and Netro null and void

Dejohn admitted in hearings be

fore the commission that he had

paid Genovese \$34,000 for "ser-

vices as a ring adviser and scout.'

Netro said he paid Genovese about

\$25,000 for past favors. Each said

he didn't know the other was pay-

ing Genovese. The commission

three were found guilty.

more payments to them.

didn't believe them.

For Life By Association

NEW YORK (AP) -The troubles of Johnny DeJohn and Joe Netro, comanagers of Carmen Basilio, multiplied today when they were barred by the National Boxing Assn.

DeJohn and Netro, who piloted Basilio to the world welterweight and middleweight championships in the eight years they handled and ordered him not to make any him, were ejected from New York rings for life by the State Athletic Commission Monday for making payments to an undercover man-

From his Providence, R.I. headquarters, NBA President Anthony Maceroni said his organization will recognize the New York

"But," he said, "they have the right to present their cases before the NBA's grievance committee. The committee will decide whether to continue to uphold the

neither of which is a member of the NBA, usually respect the decisions of the New York commis-

would handle his own affairs "We were together eight years

Going with Zay LeFevre will be want anyone else to handle my "Let me add that Joe and Johnny never did a thing to hurt me.

undercover manager of Ludwig There'll be a B game, starting Lightburn, British Honduras light-Gary Crain, Gene Ross and Rob- at 6:15 p.m. Big Spring will be weight. Genovese was sentenced

Webb Athletes

Zetzman was in the Jan. 28 graduation class of jet pilots but is still at Webb. Powell is a member of the permanent party here.

Zetzman and Powell, were chosen out of the entire Air Training Command for specialized training. The other was 2nd, Lt. Robert J. Carney of Bartow, Fla. Zetzman, onetime Occidental College student, runs the 220 and

Only three athletes, including

440. He has been clocked in 21 seconds flat in the 220 and 46.7 in the quarter mile. He won the NALA quarter in 1958 in the time 47.2 second, finished sixth in the AAU in 46.7 and

sixth in the NCAA in 47.0 flat the same year. Powell, a native of Portsmouth, Va., and a graduate of Maryland 12. Toledo (3) State, specializes in the hop, step 13. Dayton and jump. His best leap was 48 14. Detroit feet, 61/2 inches and occurred in the 15. Kansas State USAF World Wide meet at Denver 16. Providence

Powell has also been clocked in the hundred in 9.7 and 21.7 in the

Cincy Widens Emmett McKenzie Is Hired

night, after a scare by Duquesne the previous Saturday, has solidly entrenched the Bearcats as the nation's No. 1 basketball team to-

The latest Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. gives Cincy 1,612 points, based on 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc. This is 222 more than second-place Bradley, which had to go into overtime to beat

Marquette Saturday night. The Bearcats are also way ahead in first place votes, getting 90, 14 more than a week ago. The nearest team is fourth-place Ohio

State, which polled 32. Cal, 16-1, is right on Bradley's

heels in points, with 1,304, only The two leave March 1, for 130 86 behind. Ohio State replaced West Vir-

ginia in fourth place, with the Mountaineers taking over fifth after their surprising 94-86 upset by Southern Conference foe William & Mary. It was their first conference loss after 56 consecutive victories.

The top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses: 1. Cincinnati (90 (15-1) 1612 2. Bradley (18) (14-1) 1390 3. California (22) (16-1)1304 4. Ohio State (32) (13-2) 1198 5. West Virginia (5) 6. Georgia Tech (2) (16-2) 748 7. Utah (15-2)469 8. Villanova (1) (14-1)447 9. Utah State (2) (15-2)188

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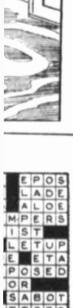














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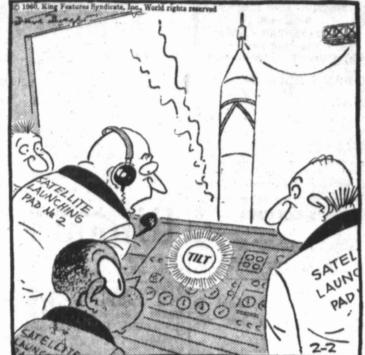
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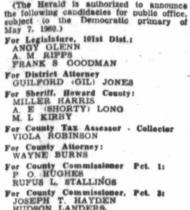
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6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
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8:00—Tightrope
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12:20—Cartoons
12:30—World Turns
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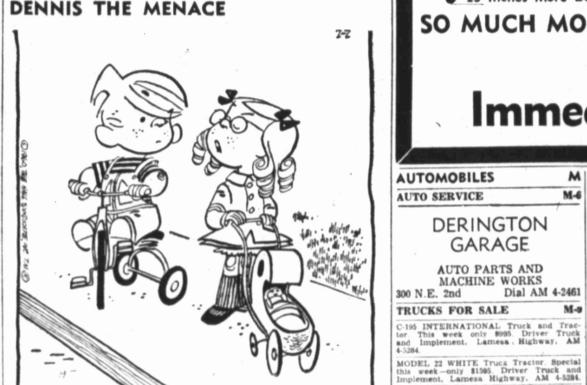
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NEW YORK (AP) — He could make a violin sing, or cry or laugh. He gave the instrument a Hall ceremony, where he remarizing his career.

> It is a career that for a half century made his name and genius almost synonymous with

"But there is no sense, my dear (a common phrase with him) in my picking up the violin any-more," he said in an interview. Age has weakened his hearing vision, but he still is alert, and his stalwart frame, massive head and shock of white hair give him a dauntless look.

He says his durability is present from God."

"I can walk miles if necessary, only they won't let me," he said. "Mostly I listen to the radio and read whatever I can."

Things have changed greatly since he first performed in America in 1888. Then, he says, the big question among musical agencies was, "who plays the best Brahms? The best Beethoven?

"Now," he said, "they ask, "Who draws the most?' Times have changed, my dear friend." Kreisler's long, slender hands,

the fingers that once drew racing

magic from the strings and bow are unveined and unwrinkled. But he does not attempt to play. He has sold most of his instruments, including his Guarnerius and Stradivarius. He has retained only his favorite Vuillaume, made

"I have had many beautiful moments in music," he says.

His first audience was as a boy of 10 in the Vienna Conservatory. His last was in 1950 when at 75 he appeared on a Telephone Hour

Kreisler rarely appears in public, never goes out in the evening. But each weekday noon, his music publisher and longtime friend and manager, Charles Foley, 73, sends a car for him, and the two lunch together at Foley's office, talking over old times.

Of today's violinists, he admires Francescatti, Heifetz, Milstein, Stern and has a special regard for Oistrakh. He said Oistrakh 'has one quality very few have, my dear friend. He does not play

"This is very unusual today. We are living in the time of money and power and violence, and above all, speed," he said.

believe nose. But his piglets

> legs and to prance along him around the rings. When the pigs outgrew the act, he often them away. He loved to hear people who had adopted his

clumsy attempts at acrobatics brought laughs from the

clowning started. Adler is survived by his wife, Amelia, also a circus performer

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A letter to Santa Claus reached its destination-almost, Sent from Hong Kong and signed "Margaret," it was addressed to "Hon. Santa Claus, Lapland." Some diligent postal employe added Nova Scotia, Canada." Lapland s a small farming community near here, but the letter wound up at radio station CKBW here

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In The Sun

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Adler, Noted Clown, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Felix Adler, 62, who tickled five decades of circus audiences by waddling around the rings in a droopy clown's suit followed by oinking piglets, died Monday.

Adler, who left the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus last May after 50 years under the big top, died during an operation at St. Clare's Hospital. It was his second operation since Jan, 15 when he entered the hospital suffering from an ulcer.

Liver complications developed. Adler knew the same gimmicks got laughs year after year, and his life was dedicated to laughter. Children and grownups alike roared when he topped his grotesquely misshaped costume with a tiny umbrella or when the red light glowed in the tip of his make-

provoked the biggest laughs. He trained them to stand on their

Born in Clinton, Iowa, he was only 9 when a circus came to town. He fell asleep in the circus train and awoke in Davenport, Iowa, the show's next stop. His family retrieved him, but later he ran away with a troupe of acro-

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of Alec Coppel's play well written, the acting is polished, too. Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford, in vince Debbie the house isn't worth the leads, know how to balance subtle wit with slapstick. Director George Marshall keeps the comedy fast - paced and

It is a Hitchcock-type yarn,

based on an unlikely premise, and has certain elements in common "The Trouble With Harry." That premise is that a perfectly normal man, a television producer would resort to murder to keep a blackmailer from publicizing some

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The plot opens with Ford being beseiged by the blackmailer, trying to sell even his house to meet the exorbitant demands. To conkeeping, he "fixes" such things as the plumbing with the expected results.

Meantime, Debbie buys her husband a gazebo-a bandstand sort of garden shelter-at a bargain sale, and Glenn immediately sees the gazebo as an excellent object to bury a body under. So, he shoots someone he thinks

the blackmailer and plants him under the gazebo, only to have the blackmailer's dead body turn up elsewhere in the city. So, who's under the gazebo? And what happens when the cops

get suspicious, and the contractor starts digging up the gazebo? The answers make up one of the daffiest comedies of the past year.

Building At A New Peak

AUSTIN (AP)-Building in Texas in 1959 hit a new peak, the Bureau of Business Research said

Permits were valued at \$1,250,-000,000. The bureau also said the actual building volume was substantially greater due to an indeterminable amount in areas where permits were not issued.

The known total represents a five per cent increase from 1958 due to increases in nonresidential building. Home building was at about the same level as in 1958. Urban building construction valued at \$89,440,000 was authorized

in December, 19 per cent above November and one per cent great-er than in December 1958. New homes were valued at \$39,934,000 in December, a one per cent increase over November and over December 1958.

The bureau said there has been no convincing recent evidence of new strength in Texas home building. It said that tight money and rising interest rates is still the dominant consideration in predicting the rate of home construction in the immediate future.

"No one expects much improvement until a significant change occurs in the money markets," the bureau said. "On the other hand, it does not seem likely that the rate of new home starts will fall much below the current level. The demand for new homes, even at present mortgage terms, is

The total dollar value of new residential construction authorized in Texas last year exceeded 1958 by only one per cent,

TV Film Makers Grind **Out A Passle Of Pilots**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-While viewers are getting accustomed to the slightly revised program lineups ollowing a few mid-season shifts and cancellations, the people who provide felevision's enormous entertainment output are actively preparing for next September's

In Hollywood, capital of the filmed shows, producers are pouring talent and millions of dollars into some 200 "pilots" - one or two shows designed to indicate what a series would look like. It's a gamble because one pilot is estimated to cost at least \$50,000. The way things work out, only about one out of every 10 made

makes the home screens One of the trade magazines, Television Digest, checked around the TV film studios and came up with a list of work in progress. From a listing of pilot films, it s obvious that the series-makers believe there will be continued demand for Westerns and more

Westerns, plenty of crime-adventure shows - and more situation Among some familiar faces

which may turn up in new shows are Gisele MacKenzie in a musical comedy series; Gertrude Berg in a situation comedy - as yet untitled; Lon Chaney Jr. in a series about the supernatural; Lew Ayres in a TV "Dr. Kildare" series; Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan in Westerns: Joan Craw

own anthologies; Walter Selzak, William Frawley and Pat Buttram (Roy Rogers' "comical sidekick") in their own comedy

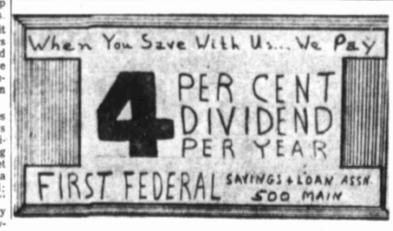
Some of these, of course, we'll never see. Some will be sold to a network, others will go into syndication. Still other pilots will be quietly slipped into somebody else's anthology series and then silently fade away,

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