#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain with easterly surface winds of 15-20 m.p.h. this afternoon. Chance of light snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Continued cold temperatures. High today 48. Low tonight 33. High tomorrow 45.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Test Plan To

low power underground test ex-

Eisenhower told a news confer-

ence the plan was being intro-

duced immediately at Geneva

where the United States, Russia and Britain have been negotiating

a test prohibition for more than

In a statement, Eisenhower said

the new proposal "would end

the following types of explosion:

1. All nuclear weapons tests in

2. All nuclear weapons tests in

3. All such tests "in those re

gions in space where effective

controls can now be agreed to.'

4. All tests "beneath the sur-

Low-powered underground tests

would thus be exempted as not

HOPE FOR PACT

"These are steps which offer an

opportunity to consolidate the im-

portant progress made in the ne-

gotiations thus far," the President

said. "It is our hope that the So-

viet Union will join with us in this

In effect this means that the

United States is abandoning at

least temporarily the quest for a

total ban on all nuclear weapons

tests because government officials

believe there is no way to police

the smaller underground explo-

sions-reported to be those below

kilotons (the size of the

Eisenhower said the United

States has sought throughout the

abolition of weapons testing sub-

ject only to agreement on "ade-

quate methods of inspection and

The essence of the underground

control problem is that U.S. sci-

entists have advised the President

and have informed the British

and Russians at Geneva that rel

atively low yield explosions are

difficult to distinguish from earth-

quakes and their shock waves

may be deliberately dampered by

firing the shot in a large hole.

constructive beginning.

Hiroshima bomb).

control."

15 months.

monitored."

plosions from the proposed ban.

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President Calls

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# Dark Moon In Polar Orbit Is A Mystery Break Draw

satellite that the Pentagon said around the poles. may be of Soviet origin tumbled through space today in an orbit spotted the object about three

that would be desirable for any type of "seeing eye" space spy Moscow was saying nothing

Here's all that's known about the Defense Department:

It appears to be in a near polar orbit. It is dark and is probably less than 19 feet long. It is silent, a generally east-west orbit. as far as U.S. monitors are con-

that the satellite could be sending moon last October. messages if triggered by a remote nals from a space vehicle tum- Force Base, Calif. bling in orbit, as this one appears

satellite sent aloft by the Soviets not one of them.

Dahlg recently and that they have no The only indication of the mys-

ing out of a missing car.

ties on the case was Martin Koons-

in possession of the keys.

Navy tracking stations first

weeks ago, but the Defense De-Its path over the poles was one partment said nothing about it. There was no official comment until after word was publicized ejectable capsules weigh 300 Wednesday that the Pentagon was pounds. buzzing with "what is it?" specu-

But American space scientists of Soviet's Lunik III that took a United States." have not ruled out the possibility picture of the far side of the

Six U.S. Discoverer satellites receiving station in the Soviet have been fired into polar orbits. Gila River, Ariz ; Elephant Butte, the ocean, Union. However, these scientists The only one of them still circling N.M., and Brown Seals, Calif. have learned from experience is Discover VIII, launched last that it is difficult to receive sig- Nov. 20 from Vandenberg Air

Navy trackers who keep a continuous watch on all space ob-At Jodrell Bank in England, jects said they knew the wherescientists at the British radio abouts of the Discoverer rocket ing antennas. telescope said they knew of no casings-and that this object was

Lamesans Held

In Car Theft

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dark information on any new satellite tery satellite's size came in the Pentagon's comment that the object is slightly smaller than the new four-point U.S. plan for in-Discoverer carrier rockets. These ternational restrictions on nuclear carrier rockets are 19.2 feet long tests. Aimed to break the deadand 5 feet in diameter, weighing lock with Russia, it would exempt 1,400 pounds at burn-out. Their

The Navy's "Spasur" (Space Surveillance) fence which first American scientists quickly picked up the mystery satellite the mystery object, according to eliminated the possibility that the extends across the southern part space traveler was one of the of the United States. Ships in the known American or Soviet satel- Atlantic and Pacific also carry on lites which had been launched in tracking operations. The Pentagon says this assures "that passive or They also tended to rule out the silent satellites will not be able possibility that it could be a part to orbit unnoticed above the forthwith, under assured controls'

> The "Spasur" stations at Jordan Lake, Ala; Ft. the atmosphere. Stewart, Ga.; Silver Lake, Miss.;

Their transmitters send a continuous fan-shaped spray of radio frequency energy into the sky. A satellite passing through the "fence" is detected by the energy face of the earth which can be it reflects to the sensitive reciv-

Such information is relayed to Dahlgren, Va., where it is ana- subject to effective monitoring.

## **TEC Officials** To Meet Here

were released under bond to morning and advised Dawson day on felony theft charges aris- County officers. The car had no license plate and the serial num-As E. X. Hill, 47, Lamesa used ber from the door post had been car dealer, and Charles A. White, removed. About the same time the laborer, each posted \$1,500 report came regarding loss of the

bond and were released from the Barnes car. White was picked up by offi-Lynn County jail, investigations ontinued.
Norwell (Booger) Redwine, Wednesday Hill went to see White Lynn County sheriff, said that at the same time officers came the charges were filed with the here looking for him. Officers rajustice of peace at Tahoka Wednes- dioed to Tahoka and Hill, who had day afternoon. Working with Redgone to visit, was detained in the

wine and Dawson County authori-Lynn County jail. Redwine said he had taken stateman. Abilene, agent for the Naments from both Hill and White but declined to comment on their tional Automobile Theft Bureau.

The complaint grew out of the contents. Thursday morning Dawson autheft of a 1959 Ford four-door sedan belonging to B. J. Barnes, min- thorities said they had discovered ister of the Tahoka Church of a doorpost serial number in a Christ. The car was taken from trash can at the Hill used car lot, its place in front of the parsonage, and that this corresponded with lege trustees is set for 5:15 p. m. and Barnes he said he was still ing from Snyder on Nov. 27, 1959. dent Union Building. Robert Lock, who had rented Koonsman was running a check on miles north of Lamesa, noticed a ing other records.

Texas Employment Commission officials from a score of West

Henry LeBlanc, Austin, chief of the farm placement department for Texas, will be in attendance Geneva negotiations for complete and will outline changes which are being made in procuring and Mexican nationals.

TEC men from El Paso, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Lamesa, Amarillo and many other West Tex-

#### HCJC Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Howard County Junior Colthe number on a car reported miss- today at the Dora Roberts Stu-

Horace Garrett, board presi-

deeds, he nevertheless was a gen-

erous contributor to every worth-

CIVIC WORK

He had been a director of the

Chamber of Commerce on several

occasions, and before that had

served on many of its important

committees. On any industrial de-

velopment or civic project that

came up requiring finances, Mr.

Robb's name stood high on the

list. He helped form the original

Fair Association here, and joined

Association. He was one of the

original group starting the Coun-

try Club, and was a liberal sup-

porter to it. He also joined in the

organization of the original Sher-

He had a prominent role in the

activities of the old Elks Club in

Big Spring, and was active in its

projects for children. From the

Eiks' Christmas parties evolved

the custom of the Robb theatres

holding annual free matinees for

The theatres' facilities also were

given generously by Mr. Robb for

toy and clothing matinees for the

underprivileged. And the same

gesture was tendered many times

for such activities as the Red

cross, March of Dimes, Crippled

Fund, Christmas Seals, and War

Mr. Robb was an active Mason,

children at Christmas time.

Children's campaigns,

Bond campaigns.

the organization of the Rodeo

while cause.

READY STEPS Eisenhower said his four areas of the proposed limited ban consti-"readily attainable steps to ward a complete ban on nuclear weapons tests."

He contended The plan would "prevent in creases in the level of radioacivity in the atmosphere and so al-

av worldwide concern. It would permit "through a co ordinate program of research and development" an extension of the prohibition to areas not initially covered as adequate control

neasures are devised. A parallel White House state ment said that the U.S. proposal "would ban those tests which cause seismic magnitude readings at 4.75 or more" because that is the level which "can now be ade-

quately monitored." It was understood that this is the earth shock magnitude equivalent to the explosion underground of a weapon of 20 kilotons. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons

of TNT Eisenhower was asked whether the United States under the new proposal would resume underground testing. All tests in the United States, Britain and Russia, were suspended on a volun-

tary basis in the fall of 1958. He replied that the issue of resumption of tests is something this government would have to decide with its Allies.

Eisenhower was also whether a failure to reach agreement on a test ban in the current Geneva talks would darken the prospects for 10-power Eastdisarmament negotiations due to start March 15.

President At Missile Site

President Eisenhower stands with Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates. commandant of the Cape Canaveral Missile Test Center, as he tours the missile pads on a personal inspection. In the background is a big Titan missile in a gantry.

## Moon Shots No Criterion Says Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President the publicizing of such differ-Eisenhower today labeled as ences. crazy a specific contention by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that communism is superior to free world capitalism.

At a news conference, Eisenhower was asked for comment on a statement, attributed to Khrushchev, that Russia's flag is flying on the moon and this proves that communism is better than capital-

Eisenhower replied he thinks it's a crazy statement.

The President said he concedes that Russia has to its credit some spectacular achievements in can people, Eisenhower went on, should not get hysterical about such achievements.

The President added that we should not let this sort of accom- he was impressed by what he saw plishment by Russia dismay us. and heard at Canaveral. Eisenhower dealt with these

deplores public argument among military experts regarding the adequacy and specific requirements of the nation's de-

MISSILE FUSS He made that statement when

Department and members of Con- next few months will be defending gress have been in intense con- the best way to approach the troversy regarding the relative farm problem. missile strength of the United Eisenhower touched off a laugh by remarking it would be fair to

classify Defense Department officials as experts. The implication was that he does not regard all Congress members as experts. As for those at the Pentagon, Eisenhower said, obviously the situation, had testified he had a men there come up with different ideas and exploit them.

The President then went on to say that he deplores arguments among these experts on the methods involving U.S. security, and

at the pole by Lt. Cmdr. John H.

Nicholson, the Sargo's skipper. He

radioed the news to Hawaii's Gov.

The tops of the nuclear subma-

rines are reinforced to permit ice

breakthroughs. An upward drive

oushes them through the ice in

their normal cruising position. No

boring or ramming is involved.

mally have 90 to 100 men aboard.

the Sargo's cruise would continue

or whether she would return to

port at some other point.

The Navy did not say how long

nuclear submarines nor-

William F. Quinn.

The

At another point Eisenhower was asked how he feels about disclosure of specific figures regarding defense weapons.

Eisenhower replied he believes such figures do not mean a lot.

There have been contentions by some Republicans in Congress that data regarding the U.S. missile program, for example, could be helpful to a potential enemy.

HE'S IMPRESSED MISSILES - Eisenhower said

he returned from an inspection space exploration. But the Ameri- tour of the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday feeling much better about this country's missile program than when he left Washington. He said

FARM - Eisenhower expressed surprise at a reporter's suggestion that Vice President Nixon had a hand in reshaping the farm message which Eisenhower sent to Congress. The President said it was the first time he had encountered that suggestion. added that he had required Nixon to read the message because, as told that experts in the Defense Eisenhower put it, Nixon in the

The vice president is regarded now as a sure bet to win the Republican nomination. Eisenhower obviously was referring to Nixon's role in the campaign

PAYOLA - Eisenhower was told that a disc jockey, being questioned in the payola scandal wonderful way of life - saying that, "I'll do for you. What wi you do for me?

#### PERSONAL GAIN

When we get to the point where people use the airways under government license for personal gain, then public morality is involved, Eisenhower said.

HONORARY SENATOR - Eisenhower's attention was called to a proposal that former presidents be made honorary members of the U.S. Senate.

Asked how he feels about that, the President smiled and replied that the answer would have to

await the offer. NEXT PRESIDENT - In re-

sponse to a request for a prediction regarding the problems the next president will face, Eisenhower replied that no one can forecast the future. But he said America has become a world leader and the next president will have to deal with things in that context-whether they are problems concerning a Kansas farm, or troubles in the Middle East or with the Soviet Union.

The biggest problem, Eisenhower said, is getting the American people to understand the basic isher home base without putting into sues. He said that will lead to

## Death Claims J. Y. Robb, Veteran Theatre Owner

Spring's leading business figures, mainder of his life. J. Y. Robb.

The veteran theatre owner succumed at 5:25 a. m. in the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas, fol- ing up the theatre, then pumping lowing several months illness. He

Resident of Big Spring for a half-century, Mr. Robb had been identified with motion picture houses ever since Big Spring had such attractions. Mr. Robb underwent major sur-

gery last August. He came home for several months, but never regained full strength and was re- the R&R Theatre chain which latturned to Dallas for special treatment the first part of January. Members of his family had been in constant vigil at the bedside for the past four days.

The body was being returned here this evening by Nalley-Pickle coach, and that funeral home will be in charge of local arrangements. Members of the family were expected home tonight.

arranged, but rites probably will and Rowley were, he always resistbe said Saturday. Burial will be ed any such move, preferring to in the old City Cemetery beside stay in his beloved Big Spring. the graves of his parents and

former Isabel Harris, to whom he practically every civic developwas married June 14, 1921; a son, ment that occurred. Retiring by James Yuill (Ike) Robb Jr., of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. George H. (Janet) O'Brien Jr., of Midland; and six grandchildren.

James Yuill Robb's residence in Big Spring dates back to 1909, when he came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Robb and his older brother, Harold, from Carlsbad, N. M.

He was born March 9, 1894 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but his family moved while he was a youngster to Geary, Okla., where his late father opened his first motion picture house. The family went from Geary to Carlsbad, and then came to Big Spring.

This city's first theatre was opened by the Robbs in October, 1909, in the location now known as the Elmo Wasson building at 3rd and Main. It was the Lyric, and it was there that young J. Y. first was steeped in the traditions and duties of show business, a

Death came today to one of Big | business he followed for the re- nature, and unostentatious in his

THEATRE HAND In those early days of the "flickers," he had assignments of clean-

the automatic piano and organ that accompanied the silent movies. Later he was a projectionist, and spent a full apprenticeship in learning the movie business from the booth. After a few years of theatre op-

eration here, the Robbs opened a show house in San Angelo, and joined a partner, Ed Rowley, in this enterprise. There was started er was to become one of the largest in the Southwest, with houses in scores of towns in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

J. Y. Robb was in San Angelo briefly during the start of this enterprise, but returned to Big Spring to remain with the operation of the theatres here. Although as the circuit grew, occasions came when it seemed that J. Y should be in the firm's Dallas No details for services had been headquarters where his brother

For he was regarded as one of the town's biggest boosters, and Survivors are Mrs. Robb, the was counted as being "in" on

> bership in the Hella Temple at Dallas. He was on the executive committee of the local Masonic Temple Association SCHOOL TRUSTEE He served for a number of years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Inde-

> > schools' development. A great devotee of all kinds of sports, Mr. Robb had made numerous contributions - many of them anonymously-for the benefit of local athletic teams. He took a private delight in assisting the high school squads, making trips possible for the boys, helping them with equipment and any facilities which he or his theatres could of

Texas towns will be in Big Spring on Feb. 24 and 25 to attend a two-day briefing session on new procedures in handling agricultural workers.

handling Leon Kinney, local TEC man-

a garage to Hill on his farm three all cars on the lot and was perus- dent, indicated only routine matters were on the agenda

## Hawaii-Based Nuclear Sub Smashes Through Polar Ice

The Sargo's journey during the

the power of American nuclear

submarines to prowl the inter-

The Navy said the Sargo is col-

lecting oceanographic data, in-

cluding data on the ocean bottom

The Sargo slipped out of Pearl

Harbor, her home port, on Jan.

18, in her explorations she trav-

eled a longer course than the

direct 4,200 nautical miles from

After submerging at the edge of

the Arctic ice pack in the Bering

Sea southwest of Alaska, she was

under the ice for 2,744 miles be-

fore reaching the pole 14 days and

and the Arctic ice.

her base to the pole

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | first trip on Aug. 11, 1958, then | U.S. atomic submarine Sargo has repeated her cruise last March. smashed through the ice at the North Pole and planted the flag Arctic winter again emphasized of Hawaii-her home state-at the

op of the world. The Navy said late Thursday the | national waters above the Soviet sub broke through the North Pole Union in any season. ice Tuesday afternoon and then resumed her cruise of exploration n the Arctic Ocean's great basin.

The Sargo has been preceded to the pole by two sister nuclear the Nautilus and the Skate. The Nautilus reached the pole on Aug. 3, 1958. The Skate made its

#### February Jury Panels Drawn

Six panels of 36 jurors each were drawn Wednesday for duty in the Howard County Court in the present term. The jury commissioners, Merrill Creighton, Roy Reeder and George Elliott, were appointed by County Judge Ed Carpenter on Wednesday morning.

The first of the six panels will be called up for duty on Feb. 23. A week of jury cases is set for trial that week

#### She pushed through the ice seven times during the two weeks. The last two times she penetrated ice about three feet thick, which was the minimum thickness she found. Only the high conning tow-

er of the submarine was shoved up through the ice on the last two breakthroughs Dr. Malone Renamed By College Group

21 hours later.

Dr. P. W. Malone has been re-

elected president of the Texas

Association of Junior College Administrators and Board Members. He has headed this unit since its formal organization several years ago. Attending the meeting. which lasted through Tuesday at Austin, with him were Dr. C. W charges of wartime collaboration Deats, K. H. McGibbons, John A Coffey, Tom Barber, Paul Adams and Horace Garrett, other members of the HCJC board. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and Dr. Marvin Baker also were at the meeting which dealt principally with building and financing.

#### Post, Lamesa Radio Applications

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communications Commissions received

Post, Tex. - R. A. Noret, Box 500 watts, daytime.

#### **Good Samaritan Story Key** To Immigrant's Jail Term

ength of a jail term for a Polish apply for parole. mmigrant will depend on the meaning two teen-agers find in the Northampton County Court did story of the Good Samaritan. Dzonizy Kazimierczak was sen- But perhaps the key is in the tenced to a year in the county prefatory passage to the story of jail for peppering the teen-agers the Good Samaritan. In Biblical -a boy and a girl-with shotgun times, a Samaritan found a man pellets on Halloween.

jail daily and read Kazimiere- though two others had not. zak the Biblical story. They also must recite with him, on their knees, the Lord's Prayer. The day they do not show up

**BOYS** Ages 11-15 Be among the first

#### to register for the SOAP BOX **DERBY**

Tidwell Chevrolet

Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. You must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - The is the day Kazimierczak may Judge Carleton T. Woodring of

not explain his unusual sentence. robbed and beaten nearly to The teen-agers must go to the death; and he aided the man, al-The prefatory passage in revised standard version of the Bible says: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and

with all your strength and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." Kazimierczak, 57, of nearby Stockertown, was a neighbor of the teen-agers: Robert Thompson, 19, and Karen Monprode, 17. His trial lasted two days. The teen-agers said they were throwing corn husks on his porch last Halloween when suddenly they heard a yell and were shot. Their

injuries were not serious Judge Woodring said Kazmierczak had been bothered before by people in the community.

He came here for relief and peace," the judge told the teenagers, "and you people plagued him. In Poland he was in terror for his life from both the Germans and Russians, You should not devil a poor man who has been deviled by real devils."

The teen-agers said they would visit their neighbor in jail today. Beyond that? They didn't know



#### Yugoslav Regime Denies **Zagreb Burial To Cardinal**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's The body of Alojzijie Cardinal seven million Roman Catholics, Stepinac lay in state today in the died Wednesday after five years little parish church of Krasic, of Communist imprisonment on denied burial in his cathedral at

Zagreb. Yugoslavia's Communist government refused permission for the cardinal's body to be moved to Zagreb, seat of his archdiocese, where he normally would have been buried. The authorities said he would have to be buried at the church in Krasic, his native village, where the Communists kept him confined as a paroled

prisoner The funeral will be Saturday The Red authorities said all 22 reports said he died of pheumonia Roman Catholic bishops of Yugo- and a heart condition. slavia, members of the Zagreb Cathedral chapter, all members

persons of Krasic parish could at- the

with the Nazis and nearly nine years of confinement to the limits of Krasic After his release from prison, the Communists refused to allow him to resume his duties as archbishop of Zagreb. But to the Vati-

can he remained Yugoslavia's pri-He had suffered for years from blood disease which resulted in an excess of red corpuscles. First

The leadership of Yugoslavia's Roman Catholics today settled on today this application for a new of the cardinal's family and all Msgr. Franjo Seper, named by persons of Krasic parish could attend the requiem and burial serv- ministrator of Zagreb until Pope Cardinal Stepinac, 61-year-old bishop.

radio station: John XXIII names a new arch- 597, Lamesa, Tex., 1370 kilocycles,

#### Drama Of The Seas

A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter, left, hovers over the stern of the 21,800-ton wine tanker Angelo Petri as she drifted helplessly off the coast of San Francisco. The tanker, largest of her type, had started her regular run out to sea when a huge wave washed down the funnel, cutting off all her power. Coast Guard helicopters brought 14 of her 40 crewmen to shore. The others, including the captain, stayed aboard to work with commercial tugs to try to save the 7 million dollar ship and her cargo of 21/2 million gallons of bulk

praised Nehru as one who "real-

friendship between our countries

and our common struggle for con-

solidation of peace and friendship

The Soviet leader made no ref-

erence to India's bitter border

dispute with Red China, a topic

certain to loom large in his talks

He called personal visits between

government leaders "one of the

effective means of invigorating

"Soviet - Indian cooperation in

the international arena is of im-

among all nations.

with Nehru.

between states."

peace," he said.

## Sen. Morse Is Considering **Primary Race**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said today he is seriously considering entering the April 5 Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary.

Morse, who already is competing in the Oregon and District of Columbia primaries, said he will have an announcement on his intentions later in the week.

It was indicated this would cover also his possible entry into Maryland's May 17 primary, where Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) thus far is the only candidate filed Kennedy meanwhile wound up a

two-day swing through Morse's home state of Oregon and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), also campaigning for the nomina-tion, is touring California. If Morse should go into the Wis-

consin battle, most politicians here think one of his objectives would be to try to spoil Kennedy's chance of winning any clear-cut victory there.

Kennedy has said that to get the omination he feels he will have to get sufficient support in the primaries to have the prize in sight by the time the July 11 na-

Angeles.

Kennedy has made a victory

Wisconsin one over Humphrey in Wisconsin one of the key efforts in putting toether of delegate backing he says

Morse's entry into his home primary in Oregon May 20 has tended to cloud the results there and to leave Kennedy with only Wisconsin and the May 10 West Virginia vote in which to demonstrate the state of the state Virginia vote in which to demonstrate strength at the polls, And in West Virginia, where he meets Humphrey, the results are not binding on the state's delegates.

Humphrey has not yet entered the Nebraska and Indiana primaries where Mennedy also here.

maries where Kennedy also has challenged him. Several other possible candidates are thus far steering clear of all primary

Morse, who has declared himself a serious candidate for the a Dutch ship radio operator acpresidential nomination, has critcized Kennedy for his role in the passage by Congress last year of

Morse has been only a little less caustic about Humphrey's vote for that measure but in any Wisconsin campaign he could be expected to bear down on Ken-

Any inroads made by Morse into the Wisconsin vote presumably would come in the populous industrial districts where Kennedy counts on showing his greatest



#### Ready

William Van Rie, 31, of Utrecht, The Netherlands, relaxes with a cigarette, as he posed for photographers in a room outside the courtroom at Suffolk County Court House in Boston before the opening of his trial for murder. Van Rie is charged with the shipboard slaying of Lynn Kauffman, 23, a pretty divorcee from

#### Khrushchev Draws Fewer Fans Than Ike In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - made one refueling stop, at Tash-Nikita Khrushchev today began kent, a four-nation "peace and friendcrowds small by comparison with the tumultuous throngs who greeted President Eisenhower two months ago.

Beaming and waving his white Panama hat to thin lines of flagwaving Indians, the Soviet Premier seemed either unaware or undaunted by the comparison of the

More than a million Indians had turned out to welcome the U.S. President, The crowd today was in the neighborhood of 250,000.

The turnout for Khrushchev was international atmosphere and friendly but showed none of the promoting mutual understanding wild enthusiasm shown for Eisenhower. Many clapped, only a few cheered, and some watched silently as Khrushchev drove by to the portance to securing a durable presidential palace with Prime Minister Nehru and President Rajendra Prasad.

The Eisenhower motorcade took 21/2 hours to travel the 11-mile route because of the crowds; Khrushchev did it in about an

A major reason for the smaller tighter security controls, ordered to prevent the motorcade from being blocked even once. And Khrushchev is paying a return visit to India, having been here four years ago.

Khrushchev and his large party of relatives and Soviet officials arrived after an overnight flight from Moscow in a big Ilyushin turboprop airliner. The plane

## State Presses **For Conviction** Of Radioman

BOSTON (AP) - The state today pressed for the conviction of cused of killing a pretty Chicago divorcee, but it admitted it does not know what weapon, if any,

As the trial of handsome William Van Rie, 31, neared the end of the first day Wednesday, his attorneys requested that the prosecution describe the manner of the alleged crime and the weap-

The state replied: "The commonwealth is unable to specify at this time whether any weapon or other instrument was used in the commission of the crime.

The state contends Van Rie beat pretty Lynn Kauffman, 23, and dumped her body overboard to climax a shipboard romance during a slow boat trip from the

Miss Kauffman's body was found on the rocky shore of a drab Boston harbor island in mid-September, the day after the SS Utrecht sailed from Boston to New York on its 44-day voyage frof Singapore.

In another specification, the state said Miss Kauffman's body was seen floating in the water before it was recovered from the

The state did not disclose who saw the body afloat or whether that person would be called as a

The state chartered a private boat today to take the 12-man jury and its two alternates on a tour of Boson harbor to point out the path of the Utrecht and the spot where the divorcee's body was

Van Rie shows no outward signs of nervousness as he sits in the prisoner's dock. Once Wednesday he turned to his wife of two years and winked confidently. She came here from their home in Utrecht, Holland, to stand by him. She occupies a spectator's seat 15 feet

Miss Kauffman was aboard the SS Utrecht with Mrs. Stanley Spector and the three Spector children. She was employed as a research aide to Dr. Spector, prolessor of oriental studies at Washington University, St. Louis. He had flown home ahead of his family and Miss Kauffman,

## Cuban Military Court Hands Down Conspiracy Convictions

convicted 104 persons of conspiring to overthrow Fidel Castro in a plot the government charged was role of a double agent. backed by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Repub-

Sentences ranging from 3 to 30 years were handed down by a five-man military tribunal in the biggest conspiracy trial since Castro seized power more than a year ago. Thirty-six defendants were

The 104 convicted were stripped of their property and money, which will be seized by the gov-

#### Mail Revenge Scheme Foiled

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Postal inspectors have charged a 32-year-old Chattanoogan with a revengeful mail order scheme in which such things as 1,500 pounds of cheese and a reducing machine were ordered in the names of

Erold A. Curtcher was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

A U.S. attorney said the harrassment campaign of more than a year centered on officials of an nsurance agency which had refused Curtcher a job.

Jack D. Hixson Jr., an agent for the insurance firm, said his name was used in the order for In a brief prepared speech fancy cheese. But what really at Palam Airport, Khrushchev shook his household was his unsought enrollment in a rock 'n' izes full well the significance of roll record club.

#### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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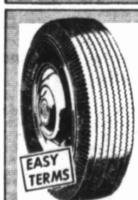
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military court Wednesday night Ohio, an officer in the Cuban fendants denied the charges revolutionary army, was credited against them. with uncovering the plot in the

> Morgan claimed that Trujillo was the mastermind and big financial backer-charges Trujillo

The 30-year sentences were given to nine defendants captured in a gun battle at Trinidad, in central Cuba, last August after they landed in a plane the government said came from the Dominican Republic. Two of Castro's soldiers were killed in the gun battle. Castro himself watched the trap

sprung after the arms-landed plane was lured by planted reports that a full-fledged revolt was under way. Among the nine was Luis

The nine men offered no defense He got 9 years.

room when navy Capt. Armando Pardillo, president of the court,

The prosecution charged that the plotters had already chosen leaders of the new government which was to take over had they succeeded.

Ramon Mestre, wealthy builder prime minister, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.

Arturo Hernandez Tellaheche an opposition senator during the regime of Fulgencio Batista, was allegedly the choice for president

Nineteen were given 20-year terms; 37 got 9 years; 21 got 6 shooting last Friday of Alonzo and 18 got 3-year terms. None of Tew, about 65. the defendants was in the court-

announced the sentences.

who allegedly was to become

Kills Himself

Kendrick, 49, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, shot himself to death Wednesday night while officers tried to talk him into surrendering.

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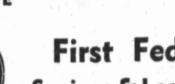
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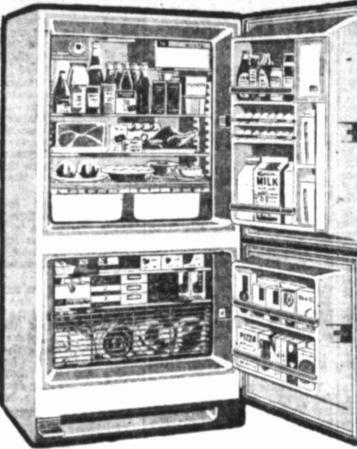
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Cat Tolo Ann

> Msgr. Msgr. Supreme Church.

DEAR ABBY

about the terrible unsanitary prac-

tice of letting children blow out

the candles on a birthday cake?

One can plainly see the child

blows and spits all over the cake.

Then it is cut up and served to

all the other children. No wonder

our young people are sick in bed

DEAR MRS. L.: If the entire

human population hasn't already

committed suicide with the mass

exchange of germs that must take

place while kissing - let's not

worry about the few stray ones

DEAR ABBY: I recently got

very mad at my girl friend and

I called her up and yelled at her.

I used a bit of language I should

was her mother I was yelling at.

this girl that her mother never

Catholic Medics

Annulments Okav

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The

American Guild of Catholic Psy-

chiatrists was told today a mar-

in the view of the Roman Cath-

one of the parties is mentally dis-

Msgr. John J. Hayes of Bridge

port, Conn., made the statement

at a seminar on "Psychiatric As-

pects of Annulments" at a meet-

Msgr. Hayes, discussing the po-sition of the Roman Rota, the

Supreme Court of the Catholic

Church, said the church's general

law is that "marriage consists of

the consent of both parties to the

'If it can be proved that one

of the parties is incapable of giv-

ing his consent," he said, "then

there is no contract and annul-

Dr. John R. Cavanagh, a prac-

D. C., said the church might be

able to offer annulment in good

conscience in cases where one

riage annulment might be proper

Told Some

turbed.

ing of the guild.

marriage contract.'

ment is in order.

The next day I was told by

on a birthday cake.

**SUBLIME - RIDICULOUS** 

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can be done | wanted to see my face at her

MRS. L.

not have used only to learn that it give his parents.

house again.

Abby, I know I was wrong. But

and know she likes me, too.

allergic to foul-mouthed boys.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this helps

"MA AND PA" who wanted to

drive my father's. But for he

all the gas, oil, insurance and li-

cense. I buy all my own clothes

and pay my dry cleaning bill. I

buy lunch every day and date on

son owe his parents? That's sim-

"What's your problem?" For

personal reply, write to Abby in

care of the Big Spring Herald

County Teachers

George Archer, president said

district No. 4 meeting in Big

Spring on March 4 would be se-

lected. He also will appoint a nom-

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# **Usage Pay Of Border Dam**

would like to know if I should WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Joe call her mother and try to explain. I like this girl very much Kilgore of Texas yesterday raised objections to the administration's recommendations that water users pay for the 12 million dollar DEAR FOUL-MOUTH: You've water storage feature of the proalready done enough talking. Forposed Amistad (Diablo) Dam.

get the ugly incident and maybe Kilgore raised the objection to the girl's mother will, too. In the a House Foreign Affairs subcommeantime, stay away from her mittee which is considering a bill house and pray for an 'all clear' that would authorize construction signal. But don't be surprised if of the 80 million dollar internait never comes. Most mothers are tional dam near Del Rio, Tex.

The dam would be built primari ly for flood control with the United States and Mexico sharing the expense. Major share of the cost of know how much a young working the dam would be borne by the man who lives at home should United States.

The Budget Bureau agreed to I am 21. I work in a bank and reconsider whether and to what clear \$228 every month. I give extent irrigation farmers in the my parents \$90, which leaves Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texme \$138. I do not own a car. I as should help pay for the dam. Phillip Hughes, a budget expert, privilege of driving it, I pay for

agreed to a suggestion by Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla) that the bureau reconsider the matter. Hughes urged approval of the weekends. And I still have a little dam. He said President Eisenhow- Finch garage to put in the bank. What does a er had called on Congress to promptly enact such a measure.

CONTENTED that under old Spanish laws, up- head-and jerked it forward-CONFIDENTIAL TO DOLORheld by the Supreme Court, farm- and went, bang!" ES: We both know that he is ers along the Lower Rio Grande OLD enough to KNOW better. But have riparian rights to the water. olic Church in some cases where the question is: "Is he STRONG He said the government could not temple. Whichello rose and relegally impound and withhold the sumed his cross-examination: water from them.

Frank Weaver of the Federal Power Commission told the subcommittee that water at the site whoever was arriving-is that was not dependable enough to jus- | right?" tify a government-owned power plant there.

Weaver said there was ample power potential to make it worth while for a private company to harness the energy. He explained that a concern

such as Central Power & Light The Howard County Teachers
Association is meeting today at network over South Texas and a 7:30 p. m. at Howard County Jun- reserve of standby power from steam plants if and when the wa-The Corpus Christi firm has of-

fered to pay \$337,000 a year for use of the "falling water" at the The hearing was recessed until some time after Feb. 29.

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# **Illustrate His Death Story**

in his hand, Dr. R. Bernard

"I won't hit you," Dr. Finch told Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello. "I promise."

Whichello sat on the floor before the jury box, demonstrating the position the doctor said his wife was in when he hit her with a gun butt, fracturing her skull. This blow, he said, was struck shortly before Barbara Jean Finch died-shot through the back. The doctor maintains she was

shot accidentally. "I wasn't mad at Barbara," Finch testified Wednesday. "I was scared to death. I wasn't mad at

The doctor said his wife drew a gun from her car after he and the pistol and ran from the gal ficers if they would believe Cody the garage of the Finch home grabbed the weapon again, and tively. late last July 18 to discuss a

divorce. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, his 23-year-old mistress, are charged with murder Whichello sat on the courtroom

floor to help the doctor illustrate bill authorizing construction of the his version of the incident in the The doctor jerked it (the gun) away from

Kilgore told the subcommittee her, Mr. Whichello, I grabbed her Here Finch swung the pistol butt close to the prosecutor's

> "You knocked Barbara down and out with the butt of the gun, and then turned your attention to

> "That's right," said Finch. The doctor said he had taught Marie Anne Lidholm, the Finches' 19-year-old maid, to fire a rifle

in case of prowlers. "If Marie Anne came into the door with the rifle, she'd see me

#### Leaves For Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Morgan Phillips, an official of the British Labor party, left for Cuba Wednesday on a continuation of his Latin American swing. He has been a guest here of the Government party of Revolutionary In-

# Solon Protests | Prosecutor Helps Dr. Finch

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A pistol standing there with the gun. "Marie Anne would probably Finch stood over the man who is shoot me under those circum throw it away. prosecuting him on a murder stances—so I would have to either take a shot at Marie Anne, or

she is going to shoot me. I didn't want any gunplay. I dropped it (the gun) so I could disarm her.' "Then," asked Whichello, "as Marie Anne came in through the door, you immediately threw your-

self into her?

He testified earlier that he to the hospital.

But his wife, he said, grabbed Carole Tregoff confronted her in rage. He said he followed her, under oath. All answered nega-

it discharged accidentally-fatally wounding his wife-as he tried to

The doctor said Miss Tregoff fled the scene during the garage

Earlier Wednesday five police officers from Minneapolis, Minn. testified, out of order, for the de-

Defense attorney Grant B. Cooper quizzed all five about the reputation of Jack P. Cody, a Minneapolis convict who testified grabbed Marie Anne as she ran that Dr. Finch and Miss Tregoff into the garage and pushed her hired him to kill Barbara Jean head violently against the garage Finch. (The doctor said that he wall, leaving her semi-conscious. hired Cody to follow his wife-He said he then made the women and possibly try to date her-to get into the car so he could drive get information to use against her in a divorce fight.

Cooper asked each of the of-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1960 3-A

#### Insurance Expert Sees Little Aid In Texas Car Law

AUSTIN (AP)-An insurance industry leader said today the socalled safe drivers insurance plan

dependent Insurers, said the five changes made last week by the board of insurance have no real

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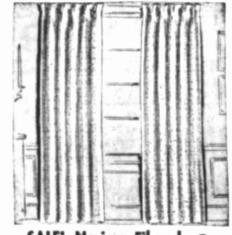
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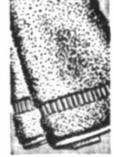
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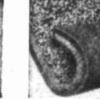




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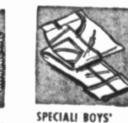
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## Midwest Storm Leaves Damages

were felt in many areas. and highways of huge drifts, was wet snow. slowed in many sections. Strong northerly winds swept the snow inches of snow on Milwaukee, back onto highways as fast as with 16.7 inches in a 24-hour perthey were cleared

ued during the night in eastern fall on record for the Wisconsin to avoid a smug, self-satisfied atupper and extreme northern Low- metropolis. Seven deaths were titude because of past achieveer Michigan as the storm center attributed to the storm. moved northeastward headed into Canada, An additional covering of consin and northwestern Illinois 4 to 8 inches was in prospect.

The blizzard-like storms, sweeping out of the Great Plains Tuesday, were the worst in some Mid- cluded Rockford, Ill., with 118,000 west areas in many years. Many communities were isolated, hun- 25,600 population and Milwaukee dreds of motorists were stranded and Kenosha, Wis. and scores of schools were closed. Business and industry slowed due stranded in Wisconsin, lowa and to absenteeism. Many industrial Illinois. plants in Wisconsin, Illinois and

Iowa shut down. snow-blanketed regions and Carolina. In the West, light snow dipped as far south as the Gulf fell in sections of the northern Coast. It was below zero in north- Rockies and the high plains, while

ern Midwest sections. The violent weather which far Southwest.

raked the Pacific coastal areas. Winter's most severe snowstorm the Southwest, South and Middiminished in most of the Midwest | west was blamed for at least 32 today but the crippling effects deaths. Nearly half of them were vere felt in many areas.

The major job, clearing streets fered while shoveling the heavy,

> The storm dumped about 18 iod, which the Weather Bureau

Many Iowa, southwestern Wiscommunities were snowbound, with 10-foot drifts and foot-high snowfalls. Hardest hit cities inresidents: Freeport, Ill., with

East of the storm belt, showers owa shut down.

Colder weather swept into the New York southward into South showers sprinkled sections in the

Heading the slate of business

bers of the Webb club.

Places In Show

the lightweight Angus division.

#### Webb Toastmasters Cut **Field For Spring Finals**

Webb's Flying Tumbleweed meeting, Feb. 24. Capt. Baumann the na Toastmasters' Club chewed on con-bested Lt. Col Leland A. Younkin reaches. troversial subjects last night while and 2nd Lt. Blair A. Boggs in narrowing down the field of conthe contest's first round on Jan. testants bound for the San Angelo 27. Winner of the Allen-Baumann area convention in the spring.

"Is the American Pioneer Spir- Tumbleweeds at San Angelo on it Dead?", "Is the North African April 12. Crisis Significant in World Af-"Does the Air Force was conferring of an honorary ROTC Truly Serve Its Purpose?" membership on Col. Donald W. These topics were examined by 1st Lt. Carl L. Wiffenbach, Capt. Robert W. Mulledy, and Capt. Neyland F. Allen Jr.

Winner of this free-for-all was Capt. Allen, who will take on Capt. Ernest G. Baumann in the final verbal sparring match at the next

## Officials To Attend Meet

Four city officials will attend the quarterly meeting Friday of the Permian Basin district of the Texas Municipal League at An-

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said this morning all the city commissioners were invited to the meeting. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and C. R. Mc-Clenny, city secretary, will accompany Steinheimer to the meet-

This district includes 22 Jounties in the Basin and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Andrews High School. Woodrow Munn, Big Lake is president of the district.

#### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

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904 E. 13th; M. C. and Minnie Bennett, 305 Abilene: Juan Duran, Merkel; Joan Miles, 602 N. San Ollie Smith, Box 372.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly loudy and cold through Friday. Lowest bough 25 to 35.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cold through Friday. Lowest tonight 5 to 25 Panhandle and 24 to 34 elsehere, SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy ith occasional rain this afternoon and might becoming parity cloudy Friday, ontinued rather cold. Lowest tonight 30

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN BIG SPRING Gaiveston New York Sun sets today at 6.29 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7.32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 87 in 1922 Lowest this date 10 in 1929 Maximum rainfall this date 1.13 in 1901.

Albany, rain
Albuquerque, clear
Anchorage, cloudy
Allasta, clear
Bistnarck, snow
Boston, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cheveiand, cloudy
Detroit, snow
Port Worth, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
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Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, snow
Memphis, clear
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New Orleans, clear
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## Rocky Speaks Kindly Of His **Ex-Rival Nixon**

By The Associated Press

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has broken the silence he has maintained about Richard M. Nixon since he withdrew as Nixon since he withdrew as vice president's only rival for the Republican presidential nomination. His view of Nixon: "Clear and forthright."

Rockefeller said those kind words Wednesday night about More heavy snow also contin- said was the second largest snow- Nixon's warning to Republicans

But that's all Rockefeller said about Nixon at a Buffalo, N. Y., party dinner. He made no pre diction that Nixon will be the next president. Rockefeller's previous failure even to mention Nixon in public had been regarded by many political observers as possibly indicating a cleavage be-Hundreds of motorists were tween the two.

> The New York governor spent more time scanning the sizable list of Democratic presidential aspirants. Using baseball lingo, he said the Democrats have "at least five pitchers eager to start in the big game of 1960, but the big question is whether any of them has enough on the ball." His list included Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), Hubert H.

Humphrey (Minn), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex), John F. Kennedy (Mass), and Adlai Stevenson, twice unsuccessful as the party

Two of these - Kennedy and Humphrey-were at the same time stumping and politicking in the nation's farthest western

COSTS NATION

Winding up two days of campaigning for Oregon's May 20 primatch will represent the Flying mary, Kennedy told a dinner audience in Newport that the Republican administration, with high interest rates and tight money policies, has cost the nation

Eisenhart, Webb commander. Capt. Humphrey was in California, Allen was elected administrative starting a five day tour with his vice president and Capt. Baumann eye on the state's 81 convention as educational vice president. Lt. votes. He said he wouldn't enter Col. Leonard R. Einstein, chief of the California primary in June the Flying Tumbleweeds, presided. unless somebody else does, mak-Presenting their initial, "iceing it clear he meant Kennedy. breaking speeches were Capt. But he added "I didn't come here Gregg A. Smith and 1st Lt. Leon-to visit my relatives."

ard R. Peterson. Six Webb and Big Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), not Spring guests were on hand for on Rockefeller's list of Demo- charges against 29 major oil at the close of arguments Saturthe occasion: Capt. Roland G. cratic starters in the 1960 contest, Bradley; 1st Lts. Dean E. Bates, said he is seriously considering James K. Gibson, and Carl Mover- going into the April 5 Wisconsin man; CWO Henry D. Brewer; and Democratic primary. Richard Clark, educational vice

#### president of the Big Spring Toast-masters Club. Capt. Bradley and Civic Theatre To Lt. Moverman were made mem-Seek Members

There will be a regular meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre organization at 7:30 p.m. to The name of Jerry Wooten, son day in the Playhouse at city park. of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, One point of business will be was overlooked in a list of 4-H to recruit a large number of mem-Club livestock club members who bers to work on the theatre buildshowed at the El Paso exposition. ing. An early date for election of Jerry had the 10th place calf in officers will probably be an-

## Eisenhower Hits Missile Quarrel

dent Eisenhower said today he Department. Lois Madison, 1505 Runnels; Ann deplores efforts that have been Riffey, Box 34-B; Lilly Lovvorn, made to make it look as though that military men have different Coahoma; Valentin Deanda, 406 America's security depends on ideas about what constitutes the cause they believe boys are a lot erty holdings in Big Spring. He

Eisenhower, who had a close Antonio; Helen Sheely, 607 Sourry; ference to comment on discussion of the missile gap between the United States and the Soviet Union by persons the reporter described as "people who are supposed to be experts." The President asked the re-

porter just who he was classifying as experts.

The newsman replied the term included Defense Department officials and some members of Congress.

Well, Eisenhower replied, would be fair to apply the expert

#### Assistant Agent Takes 4-H Boys To San Antonio

Bill Sims assistant agent, left Wednesday for San Antonio where several Howard County 4-H club members are showing stock in the annual San Antonio Livestock Show.

Sims had been in El Paso and left that show in order to attend the San Antonio competition.

not know names of the boys and agencies on numerous occasions, girls from Howard County who Jones said are competing at San Antonio. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, is in El Paso and will not be back in his office until Monday

#### Charges Filed

Charges of theft over \$50 have been filed against Richard May by Gil Jones, district attorney. May is accused of stealing \$97 in cash from Cliff Dunham, who is a promotor of donkey ball games. The money allegedly stolen was part of the receipts from one of the games produced by

The President went on to say

## Revocation Of Parole Sought

Wednesday on a motion to revoke a five year probated prison sen-Jackson, young Negro known as police character.

## Eisenhower said he had heard things.

most important weapon

look at missile developments at all the arguments and had done Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednes- the best he could in assigning day; was asked at his news con- money for the production of each

ence hanging over Cleveland

Jackson was indicated by the recent grand jury for car theft.

Jackson has been involved with

COLORADO CITY (SC)-"Running Wild," a stage revue, will due to include residential, apartbe staged tonight and Friday by the Business and Professional Women

the high school auditorium. Barbara Bramwell Olsen

scene Admission charges are \$1 for The county agent's office did city and county law enforcement adults, 50 cents for students, with proceeds going into the B&PW

#### MAYBE HE WANTED TO OPEN HIMSELF A KEG OF NAILS

A thief found a peg of nails to open during the night. of No. 16 box nails from a house he is building at 3308 Drexel. Officers were looking for a man with a sore arm this morning Charles Chamberlain reported four hub caps taken from his car

Two packages were stolen from the Greyhound bus station. Value of the packages is listed at \$50. They were taken from the counter when the clerk turned his back to wait on another



MAJ. L. BASSETT 'KEEPER OF THE ROLL'

#### **Anniversary Of Scouting Observed At Webb AFB**

Webb's Boy Scout troop No. 146 Glenn Hartwell, committee men observed the 50th anniversary of Capt. Earl R. Lothringer, scout

James A. Johnson was among the nearly 100 persons who saw 10 young leaders get their warrants for special offices and seven receive Scouting awards. Monday night's Court of Honor at Webb was attended by several

members of the base community associated with the troop as leaders. Among them were: Col. H. Loy Weber, institutional representative; Maj. Lawrence Basset, committee chairman and who presentry Baker, M. Sgt. Charles Mus- Sargent grave, M. Sgt. Walter Jessup, Jessup and Dan Riley, first class; T.Sgt. Guy Mercer, and Capt. Jessup and Tommy Ramey, Life Scout.

Scouting in America by holding a master; M. Sgt. Grady Ramey Court of Honor and a pot luck assistant scoutmaster and neigh supper Monday at the Base Pavi- borhood commissioner; and M. Sgt. Harold Butler, assistant Deputy Wing Commander Col. scoutmaster.

Boys receiving warrants were Tommy Ramey, senior patrol leader; Dwaine Hanson, assistant senior patrol leader; Mike Butler, quartermaster; Tony Musgrave, scribe; Peter Gregg, Tom Glover, Freddie Simpson, Larry Bassett, Walter Jessup, patrol leaders: and Earl Lothringer Jr., junior assistant scoutmaster.

Awards were presented to Tay lor Smith, tenderfoot; Don Johned the troop charter; M. Sgt. Har- son, Terry Eilers and Richard second class; Walter

Court sessions on the arguments

A ruling on the motions favor-

(Continued from Page 1)

supporter of the First Presbyte-

rian Church, and joined with other

members of his family in giving a

pipe organ which was in that

house of worship for many years.

When World War I broke out

and Big Spring's own company

was formed-Co. D., 117th Supply

Train, Rainbow Division - Mr.

Robb was one of the first to sign

this unit throughout its activation,

FARM INTERESTS

Germany.

may last through Saturday to

## Oil Trial Turns On Business Links

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - What | for acquittal of the companies. amount of business can an oil firm and its own affiliates discuss without violating federal antitrust speed the trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Royce Savage posed the question Wednesday aft- If Savage denies them, the deer the government rested its fendants will then present its side mammoth documentary attempt of the case. Savage may acquit to prove price-fixing conspiracy all, any or none of the companies

A recess was called in the criminal trial until Friday when about 80 attorneys will argue motions

#### **Scouts Present Program Before Downtown Lions**

Scouting can be fun while teaching boys lessons of self-reliance. the Downtown Lions Club was told Wednesday

Speakers were two scouts, James Beckham, son of Mr. and up. As a sergeant, he stayed with Mrs. Fred Beckham, and member of troop No. 2, and Jerry Gil- both in this country and in France, more, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and in the Army of Occupation in

James told of his experiences He was one of the group that in the Davis Mountain wilderness had been active through the years camp of the council, and Jerry of in keeping the old Company D his experiences as a junior leader boys together, and joined each at Camp Ed Murphy, the council's year in their reunion. new aquatic camp at Lake J. B. He was active for many years Thomas. Joe Pickle introduced the in the American Legion, playing a boys and noted that on this 50th big role in the formation of the anniversary of the movement that original post in Big Spring. He the Boy Scouts were still going also held membership in the VFW. strong. The program has been proven suitable to boys and all it In addition to his theatre interneeds is adults who will help be- ests, Mr. Robb had extensive propmore important than some other operated a large farm in the Lo-

Cliff Fisher, vice president, was er indication of his progressive atin charge of Wednesday's meet- titude that he devoted considerable ing and gave a report from the money and energy to making this board of directors meeting. Guests property one of the rural showincluded Ted Hull, president of the places of the area. He was always Evening Lions Club, Horace Wal- quick to work with Soil Conservalin and John Woods, Coahoma tion Service people and other gov-Lions members, and Mrs. Beck- ernment agencies in any program

#### C-City Women To Stage Show

Jones, in his petition, cited Cute Cops, Female Firemen, Spiplaints against Jackson, including of the People's Party and the alleged violations of his proba- Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

# After Attack

LAMESA-Dalmar B. Thornton, 78, died at his home here Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., half an hour after having suffered a heart at-

Services were to be held at the Lamesa Memorial Park.

## Unionists See **Business Vote Good Results**

labor leaders said today that if business men succeed in becoming more active in politics it will of kidnapers. only result in spurring workers to more voting activitiy.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said if business is success- ticular idea." ful in its drive to get more management officials active politically the result will be an example to

Meany expressed confidence in vorkers voting power in saying Wednesday he is sure the 14 milion member AFL-CIO will endorse a candidate for president this year. There was little doubt he meant the Democratic nominee although he declined to specify.

#### Cafeterial Staffs Plan Chili Supper

Staffs of the city school cafeterias are sponsoring a chili supper per on Friday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock in the Senior High School cafeteria. The menu will feature chili, crackers, pie and coffee. Tickets are to be sold at the door (75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.)

Profits will be used to help defray expenses of cafeteria staff costs. The agreed judgment pernembers at a summer lunchroom workshop session in Lubbock next er violation of the permit requirein June. The cafeteria staffs urge all patrons of the school to attend the chili supper.

#### Trio Of Crashes Are Reported

Three minor crashes, with no excessive damage or injuries, were investigated by police officers Wednesday

lege, and Deloris Lewis Teichman, 504 E. 17th, were in collision on the Furr's parking lot. C. G. McCall, Sterling City Rt.

was in collision with Lynn Agee.

ing defendants would end the case. Okla., in the 200 block of Benton.

The empty vehicle belonged to Jesse and Betty Harris.

OIL NEWS

Vera Neal Anderson, 407 Col-

1208 Ridgeroad, in the 800 block of An empty car, rolling down hill collided with a car belonging to Quentin H. Smalley, Sand Springs,

## Mitchell Venture To Test San Andres, Howard Hole Plugged

abandoned a third section and is preparing to test the San Andres

Operator made a considerable amount of salt water and salt water-cut mud on a drillstem test of the Wolfcamp between 4,820-5,

luid in 11 hours from the formation after acidation. It was all Ray Morris Exploration No. 1

Barrett has been abandoned as a Howard County San Andres explorer. Operator found no prospects at the contact depth of 3.700 feet. It was 15 miles southwest of Big Spring.

Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling n redbeds at 520 feet. This pro-34-30-6n, T&P survey.

ogs on the Strawn perforations be- tion 643-97-H&TC survey. tween 8,274-77 feet and preparing o run the Ellenburger tubing. This project is 660 from south and .980 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 G. C. Darr is a wildcat location about seven miles southwest of JS, EL&RR survey. Crane on 40 acres. It will go to 6,500 feet and is 660 from north and east lines of section 5-GC&SF survey.

#### Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling in lime and shale at 11,192 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey. Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

drilling at 10,102 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR sur-Texas American No. 1 Hogg is pumping the load. This project is

C NW NE of section 20-34-5n;

#### T&P survey. Garza

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 2-A Koonsman has been finaled in the

tor acidized with 500 gallons. It is 330 from south and 1.650 from east

at 5,990 feet. It is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey. Ray Morris Exploration No.

#### Barrett has been plugged and abandoned at 3,700 feet. It was 467 from south and west lines of section 35-35-1s. T&P survey.

Kent

Mabel Martin et al will be a wildect is 660 from north and west cat location about 15 miles south ines of the south half of section of Clairemont on 80 acres. Slated for 8,000 feet, it is 660 from north Rotan No. 2 Price is running and 1,980 from west lines of sec-

#### Lubbock

H. Garrett Oil Co. of Midland will dig No. 1 A. J. Malouf as a 5,700 foot operation about seven miles northwest of Lubbock. It is two miles northwest of an active explorer and 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 36-

Great Western No. 1 Allen acidzed with 10,000 gallons, then swabbed 308 barrels of fluid in 11 hours after being shutin for three New York Centra hours. Operator is testing the Fusselman through perforations between 11,752-57 feet. Drillsite is C

5,028 feet had the tool open two 235 feet of salty water cut mud and 4,155 feet of salt water.

#### Runnels

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring will drill No. 1 Prusser as a 4,400 foot wildcat about 11/2 miles northeast of Hatchell. Location is ,605 from north and 330 from west lines of section 45-CTRR survey.

Kidnap Victim GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Sher- and on a railing of the bridge The FBI laboratory in Washiff Art Wermuth said today he is ington identified the blood on the convinced millionaire Adolph bridge railing as human, but did

Coors Called

Coors III is alive and a hostage

have any proof. It's just my par-

Coors, 44, is chairman of the

board of the Adolph Coors Co.

here. He vanished Tuesday morn-

ing while en route to work from

his home in the Rocky Mount

foothills west of Denver. His

carryall truck, its motor running,

was found abandoned on a small

Blood was found on the seat

of the vehicle, in the dirt beside it

Firm Agrees

To Judgment

T&T Supply Co. named in a suit

requiring a motor carrier hauling

for hire to have a permit, agreed

this morning to pay \$500 and court

manently enjoined T&T from furth-

ment. The case heard by Ralph

Caton, judge of the 118th District

John Phillips, assistant attor-

ney general, here for the hearing

will draw the judgment and send

it to the court for approval. He

and Wayne Burns, county attor-

ney, represented the state. Hart-

man Hooser was the attorney for

The state alleged that the T&T

Supply Co., had made 25 hauls

between July 1957 and April 1959

draw up to \$100 per haul, plus

Lakeview Groups

Quarterback Club will meet to-

School, according to Charlie Mer-

the defendant trucking firm.

rural bridge.

not immediately say whether it matched the type of the missing "It's just a feeling," he said. Scott Werner, agent in charge "I think he's alive but I don't of the FBI office in Denver, said only: "We still are investigating." Werner refused to answer a question whether law enforcement agencies or members of the Coors family have received any contacts regarding the missing industrial-

Wermuth, a World War II Army hero who was known as the "one man army of Bataan," answered the same question this way: "I personally have not seen any ransom note. I can't speak for 70

or so people in the field, or for Scott Werner." Wermuth was expected today to confer with Adolph Coors Jr., father of the missing man. The senior Coors, 76, and his wife flew here Tuesday from Honolulu,

where they were vacationing. The younger Coors, a 6-foot-3 outdoorsman, is chairman of the over-all organization at the Coors firm, which produces beer and brought by the State of Texas for manufactures ceramic products alleged violation of the state law that include missile nose cones.

#### Moisture Is Possible

The wind shifted from the west to the east and brought near freezing temperatures to early risers in Big Spring on Thursday Gray clouds replaced dust from Tuesday's storm and Wednesday's bluster, and the Weather Bureau hinted that possible light rains or perhaps snow flurries might be

in the offing today or tonight. The chill which sent pedestrians scurring for shelter today was which were not covered by its due to hang on through tomorrow state permit. Such offense may as will the overcast. Winds will continue from the east and will reach from 15 to 20 miles an hour this afternoon, the weather fore-

cast promised. Big Spring escaped a return engagement of the dust and wind of Tuesday but the northern and Lakeview P-TA and the western skies were ominously red

all Wednesday afternoon. night at 7:30 in the Lakeview High The temperature for today will probably not get above 45 degrees. the Weather Bureau stated. 45%

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)— All classes of vestock steady. Hogs 100: mixed grades 13 00-13 50; Hogs 100; mixed grades 13.00-13.50; sows 9.00-11.50; calves 800. There were 2.400 cattle and calves on hand for the weekly auction. In private treaty trading a few modium to good slaughter yearlings and heifers 20.00-24.50; beef cows

lings and heifers 28 00-24.50; beef cows 18.30-18.30, bulls 18.00-21.00; good to choice slaughter calves 24 00-26.00; medium and lower grades 16 00-23 00. Sheep 500: good and choice slaughter lambs 17 50-18 50; medium stocker lambs 16 00-17 00. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at moon were 25 cents a bale lower to 30

#### cents higher than the previous close. March 33.09, May 33.23 and July 32.70. STOCK PRICES

Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mils Bethlehem Steel Botony Industries Braniff Airlines Chrysler Cities Service oote Mineral Co oremost Dairies General American Oil General Electric Gulf Oil lliburton Oil Koppers American Aviation Republic Steel
Revnolds Metals
Royal Dutch
Sears Roebuck
Shell Oil Cities Service No. 1 Elwood has plugged back to 1,885 feet for tests in the San Andres. A drillstem test standard oil of Lolling Standard oil of Indiana Standard oil of New Jersey Studebaker-Packard Stud Texas Guil Sulphur 17-78
United States Rubber 5634
United States Steel 851/9
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WASHINGTON (AP - Presi- | label to people in the Defense

Hearing has been set for next

Arraigned last week in District Court, he announced he was pleading not guilty to the charge against by the court to defend Jackson. In the meantime, Guilford Jones, to revoke a 5-year-probated sen- son and Mrs. Darrell Bradley. tence already assessed against Jackson for assault with intent to a long list of allegations com- der's Gang. The Pretty Pep Squad

R. E. Collier told police officers someone took a 275-pound keg at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Lamesa, is his only survivor.

lines of section 4-2-T&NO survey. Glasscock U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley is

028 feet. Operator previously found the Fusselman and Wichita-Albany barren of commercial prospects. Operator is still working in the Fusselman at the Great Western No. 1 Allen site. This Martin Counproject swabbed 308 barrels of

max community, and it was anoth-

devised for farm improvement frequently lending his facilities for demonstration purposes. In recent years, he and associates had acquired a large spread of land which includes South Mountain, and had been devoting

much time and money in planning

a major addition to the city, one

ment and shopping center facili-Following the death of his broth er in 1944, the R&R partnership Curtain time is 8:14 p. m., in was broken up, with the Robb share of the circuit being sold to will United Artists. Mr. Robb retained direct a regular cast which in- all of his Big Spring theatres, howhim. Wayne Basden was appointed cludes George Womack, Ed Kissinger, Harold Oliver, Bertie Lou tion of the Ritz, State and Rio Dorn, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Frank Theatres, as well as the Jet and district attorney, filed a petition Deregibus, Don Delaney, Don Ben-Sahara drive-ins. The old Lyric, Queen and Texan theatres and

# Lamesan Dies

p.m. today at the Higginbo- tial flowing potential of 120 bartham Chapel with the Rev. Milo rels of 40.5 gravity oil with no wa-B. Arbuckle, First Baptist minis- ter. The elevation is 2,391 feet, the ter, officiating. Burial will be in total depth is 4,961 feet, plugged Mr. Thornton had lived here pay zone is 4,915 feet, the 51/2 inch since 1937. He was a retired farm- casing goes to 4,961 feet and per-

Cain (Spraberry) field for an iniback to 4,951 feet, the top of the forations are between 4,915-43 feet. Sterling His sister, Mrs. W. F. Bufkin, There is an 18-64 inch choke, the gas oil ratio is 95-1, the tubing | Conoco No. 1 Harris is drilling

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood, pressure is 75 pounds, the casing in lime at 5,055 feet. It is 660 Mitchell County explorer, has pressure is 100 pounds and opera- from south and east lines of section 102-6-H&TC survey.

#### drilling in sand and lime at 4.494 feet. It is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 44-34-3s, T&P

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Big Spring Exploration No. 1

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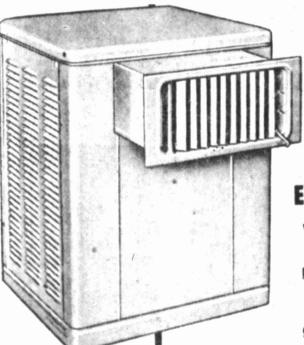
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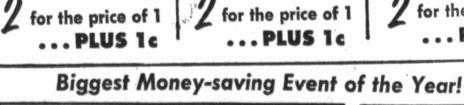
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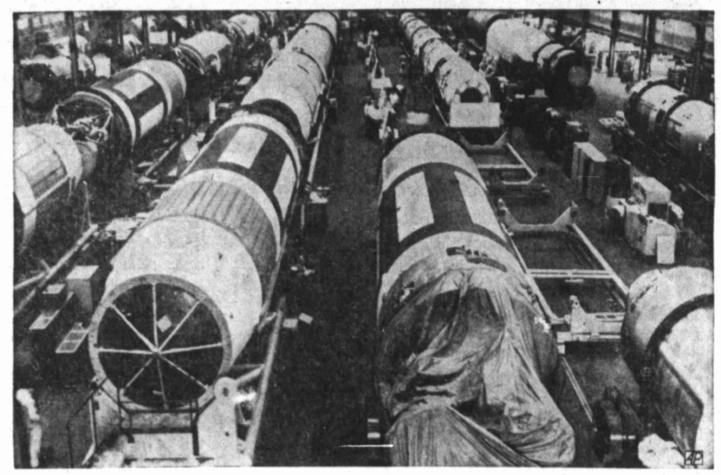
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SLOPE SKIMMER — The Aga Khan IV, youthful leader of the Ismaili Moslems, swings through a gate during international slalom race at Villars, Switzerland



SETTING THE STAGES — First and second stages of the Air Force's Titan ICBM are on the assembly line in a Denver plant. A completed first stage is shrouded, foreground, ready for transport to the Cape Canaveral, Fla., area.



ALLIN VAIN — A diving block by Chelsea goalie Reg Matthews is futile as ball skips past his outstretched arms for score by Leeds United in London.



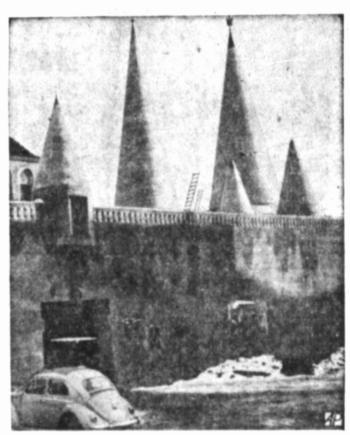
GROUND TEST—Workman negotiates the spiral staircase to be fitted inside the lighthouse being built for the shingle headland into the Channel at Dungeness, Eng.



POLITE AND POINTED — The Rev. James Pratt paints his house number on gate in Chinese characters to comply with edict of rural council on home identification. It was the Austrey, Eng., vicar's protest against tone of letter of notification.



NAMED — Harold Russell Tyler Jr., of Bedford, N. Y., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to head the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.



SEEMING SIGHT — The steeples and wall of new church under construction in Schildgen, West Germany, appear similar to view of the Kremlin in Moscow.



ADDED ACCESSORY — This cow now carries a fog light on head to protect it against cars while strolling on misty days in the Vaud section of Switzerland.

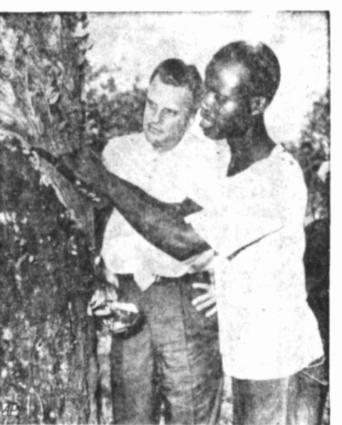


OCTOGENARIAN

— This closeup of General of
the Army Douglas MacArthur
was made in New York City
before he celebrated his 80th
birthday on January 26, 1960.



ATHLETES' QUARTERS—This is a portion of the dormitories which will house the competitors in the VIII Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif. American troops, assigned to help shape up the various facilities, have been living in them.



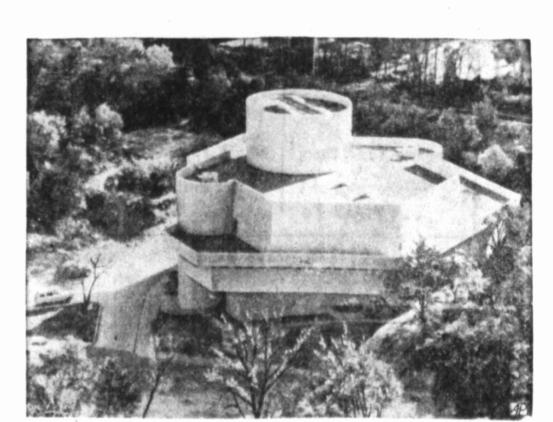
TOUR INTERLUDE — Evangelist Billy Graham watches a rubber tapper at work on plantation near Monrovia, Liberia, during a pause in his African crusade.



COLD CONTEMPLATION — Despite the freezing weather this resident of Copenhagen rests on ice-encrusted bench to view the harbor activity in the Danish capital.



MASK MAKERS — Master craftsman Tu Chin-Cheng and helper work on masks in Hong Kong workshop. He bases creations on characters in Chinese operas.



A WRIGHT CREATION - The Dallas Theater Center, designed by the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, nestles in wooded area of the Texas city. The structure, only theater designed by Wright, opened its doors for the first production in December.

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# Court Powers Run Into Big Trouble

ter off waiting until their regular unscathed season schedules were further the NIT.

In the past week five teams, Detroit, Providence, Dayton, Mem- The Flyers had a 16-3 record. phis State and Villanova, acepted Duquesne had lost seven in a row bids to play in next month's NIT

Then the trouble started. Detroit lost to Toledo 69-61 Sat- rest of the way. George Brown

is out-

jurday. Providence was beaten by paced Duquesne's attack with 22 St. Bonaventure 90-89 in triple points. Maybe those teams which overtime Tuesday. And Wednesjumped at the chance to get into day night, Dayton was upset by the National Invitation Basketball Duquesne 79-66. Only Villanova 76-56; Kansas edged Kansas State tournament would have been bet- and Memphis State have emerged 64-62 and knocked the Wildcats out unscathed since saying "okay" to of the Big Eight Conference lead;

> On paper Dayton figured to have and Maryland nipped Virginia 44an easy time against Duquesne. 43. for a 4-11 mark. However, the Dukes raced to a 40-26 lead at halftime and had no trouble the

> > Kansas swept to a 20-point first half advantage, but had to beat off a Kansas State rally for its fourth victory in seven conference starts. The setback dropped Kansas State a half game behind Colorado, the big eight leader. Mike Wroblewski of the losers was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Bill Bridges led Kansas with 16

In other major games 11th

ranked Toledo beat Bowling Green

Marquette downed Louisville 78-70

Toledo moved into a tie with

Ohio University for the Mid-Ameri-

can Conference lead. The Rockets

took the lead for keeps early in

the first half and led 35-27 at the

intermission. Toledo has a 16-2

Maryland beat Virginia Tech at its own slowdown tactics in the first half. However, the Cavaliers moved to within 42-41 in the closing seconds. Then Paul Jelus, Maryland's top scorer, scored on a layup for the clincher. It was Maryland's fifth triumph in eight Atlantic Coast Conference tilts. Virginia is 1-8 in the ACC.

Marquette trailed Louisville by eight points in the second half and then scored 12 straight points to take a 65-55 lead. Don Kojis had 21 points and Walt Mangham 20 for the winners who broke a five-game losing streak and put their season mark at 10-8. Fred Sawyer was Louisville's ace with

In a Philadelphia doubleheader. Jack Egan scored 29 points in leading St. Joseph's (Pa.) to a 78-73 victory over St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J. and Bill Kennedy scored six points in the final two minutes to lead Temple to a 68-60 triumph over Muhlenberg.

Elsewhere, the Feldman twins. Jon and Jeff, scored six of eight overtime points for George Washington to spark a 78-67 victory over Georgetown (DC): Al Butler connected for 38 points as his Niagara team walloped Syracuse 83-64; Washington State beat Montana 74-70 and Arizona defeated New Mexico 64-62

In other news, New York University accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA tournament. The Violets, 11-3, will play as an atarge representative in a triple header at Madison Square Garden March 8. They will face the Atlanic Coast Conference champion for the right to advance to the next round at Charlotte, N.C. March



tian College will make its first gridiron invasion of the West Coast this fall against Fresno State at Fresno, Calif., on Oct. 8.

Fresno and Arlington State are two new opponents on the 10-game 1960 football slate announced Thursday by ACC Athletic Director A. B. Morris. These two schools replace Texas Western and Southwest Louisiana on the Wildcat schedule

The Wildcats have never playe either Fresno State or Arlingto State, former junior college whi is now a four-year institution nual Lamesa Invitational Golf They will meet Arlington on the

tournament will be held here April Four Abilene games are pla Players will have the opportun-HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Houston ity to qualify in the pro-am on ned (all in the Public Schools St dium) - East Texas State Sept. 17. Howard Payne on Oc Defending champion of the meet 15, Mississippi Southern on Oc of a site for a stadium and an will be Roland Adams of Lubbock, 29 and McMurry on Nov. 24. T offer by backers of the Continen- who won more golf tournament Wildcats will be the visiting tea tal League to buy or merge with than any other player in West Texfor the McMurry tilt.

Special events are planned connection with two of these Al lene games. The opener again East Texas State will be play during the West Texas Fair as has been designated as His School and Band Day: Homecon ing has been set for the Mississi LEVELLAND (SC) - ACC's The offer came only a few hours Freshmen defeated South Plains pi Southern game, Oct. 29.

after county officials announced Junior College, 62-61, in a basket- | The Wildcats will travel for Player commitments had been obtained ball exhibition here Wednesday games against Chattanooga, Lamar Tech, Memphis State and One other change has been Henso instituted by the Wildcats in their

1960 schedule Kickoff for their

two home night games has been

set for 7:30 pm. to give newspaper writers more time to file their accounts of the game.

# LOW?

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dallas sports writers point with pride and more than a little consternation to the fact that the city will host at least 21 games on a college and professional level next season, including the annual Oklahoma-Texas game and the Cotton Bowl classic. The unvarnished fact is that, if football pays its way at SMU and

on the professional plateau, however, the promoters are going to have to carry their messages to the hinterlands. West Texans are being counted on to purchase bundles of tickets to the pro games, just as they have anted up for football classics in

Thus far, the promoters of the pro clubs have concentrated al most exclusively on selling their products to the Dallas residents. As far as I am concerned, for enthusiam, the Dallas fans can't hold a candle to those found in Breckenridge, Abilene, Odessa, Big Spring

Whereas the football zealots in the smaller places are apt to buy ducats to the big games because they feel like they're "going somewhere" when they go to Dallas, the fans in Dallas are inclined to seek excuses for staying out of the traffic jams that invariably develop when game time nears.

If the pro football promoters need proof of such statements, they need only to consult the mail the Cotton Bowl people get from subscribers to their annual New Year's Day classic. Much of it is postmarked from places other than Dallas.

In 1936, a fellow named Therm Gibson-then of Grand Rapids Mich., and now of Detroit-rolled three 268's in a Grand Rapids bowling center, the highest triplicate on record.

The country of Argentina has only 17 golf courses. There are but 60 in all of South America. Europe has 2,069 courses and 86 per cent (1,780) of those are located in Great Britain. There are over twice as many courses in South Africa as in France and more in the three-county area of Howard, Midland and

Ector counties than in Yugoslavia, Russia, Luxembourg, Malta and Czechoslovakia combined. it's estimated there will be over 8,000 golf courses in this nation alone within ten years. The number is due to pass the 6,000

mark this year. Midland may follow its basketball championship by winning the 2-AAAA track and field crown this year. Abilene invariably wears the 2-AAAA crown but the coaching of

Edwin Dixon at Midland is beginning to pay huge dividends and the Bulldogs could come up with one of their finest all-around teams. Big Spring is much stronger than usual this year and the events the Steers excel in may hurt Abilene more than they will Midland. The Steers could score as many as 30 points in this year's con

ference meet, barring injuries, and not surprise their coaches too Lasater in the 100 and 220, outside of another Big Spring boy, Freddie of Arkansas broke one all-time Brown. Two other Steers, Gary Walker and Robelt Phelan, will be school mark tied another. His 17 double tough in the discus throw.

Sam Baugh, coach of the New York Titans, says the hardest he against Hardin-Simmons in 1956 By missing only two of his 19 was ever hit in football happened while he was still in high school at

## Warriors Worry **Over Reversals**

camp of the Philadelphia Warriors. But with a three-game los-11-12 against the Mid-American ing streak and Wilt Chamberlain throw marks, the circuit's No. 1 tion, their second-place lead over Syracuse in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. bound has dwindled to 51/2 games.

The losing streak started last time taking advantage of the situ-Sunday in St. Louis, where Cham- ation and pinned a 125-117 defeat berlain had several teeth jammed into his lower jaw. He aggravated the injury in Detroit Tuesday as

#### REGION FIVE STATISTICS

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There's not exactly panic in the mark while the Warriors were Old mark 12 by Charlie Lynch dropping another.

Wednesday night, with a chance at the league's rebound and free not in the best of physical condi- scorer was forced out of action with three minutes to play in the first quarter. He was hit in the mouth in a scramble for a re-

The New York Knicks lost no on the Warriors. Wilt scored five points and grabbed two rebounds In the first game of the Madi-

son Square Garden doubleheader Larry Costello's jump shot at the buzzer gave the Syracuse Nats 110-109 come-from-behind triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers The two division leader:

strengthened their positions The Boston Celtics, pacing the Warriors by 612 games, rolled up their highest score of the year in downing the Detroit Pistons 153-

The St. Louis Hawks, with an 111/2-game margin over the Pistons in the Western Division handed the Cincinnati Royals their 14th straight setback. The score was 120-110.

# G. Littler Counting On Another Payday

payday on his visits to Arizona, five years.

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ex-champion Tony DeMarco with

six stitches and a handful of fistic

Moyer, 20-year-old Portland,

**Mounts Ties** 

Gene's Mark

he conference schedule still to go,

All the marks fell in the past

Del Ray Mounts' performance

in the 82-79 win over University

free throws tied the mark set by

Big Spring's Eugene Carpenter

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Texas Tech's Red Raiders have al-

two home games.

Moyer Enhances Record

With Second Round TKO

span of four minutes, Denny a technical knockout over DeMar-

ready shattered or tied six school couldn't see. By the time he scoring records.

either eye.

Wednesday night.

had blinded DeMarco.

in 24 pro starts, explained:

Moyer, 149, who won his 23rd

"It's a funny thing, you go in

all. But you bump heads and you

who weighed 14812. "I just

TKO battering by Virgil Akins.

Steerettes Play

Here Tonight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gene in 1955 and 1959-and has finished were Jerry Barber of Los Ange-Littler, who generally makes a in the money four of the past and Arnold Palmer, the year's top Palmer, the 30-year-old stylist

money winner, were the favorites from Ligonier, Pa., has pocketed Collins of Baltimore who was low today as the touring professionals \$15,300 in prize money so far, teed off in the \$22,500 Phoenix with \$12,000 coming for last week's victory in the rich Palm Littler, of Singing Hills; Calif., Springs desert classic

has wen this tournament twice-. Getting a big share of attention les who fired a 65 Wednesday to win the pro-am prelude and Bill pro with a 64. Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., and Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., also had 65s.

Another gallery favorite is Joe Campbell, the former Purdue basketball player, who fired the shot heard round the golf world last week when he sank a \$50,000 hole-in-one at Palm Springs.

And there's Doug Ford, the 1955 PGA champion, who is returning after a year's absence; Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open BOSTON (AP) - In a bloody welterweight challengers, gained champion who recently set a Moyer has enhanced his impres- co at 1:10 of the second round course record of 63 at the Palm Springs' Indian Wells layout: Ten seconds after the bout be- Mike Souchak: Ken Venturi, the gan, the contestants accidentally 1958 Phoenix open champ; and butted heads. The collision opened Bill Casper, the 1957 winner. a deep gash at the hairline on

Missing from the lineup, how-Ore, boxer ranked sixth among Demarco's forehead and a small ever, will be Art Wall Jr., the cut at the corner of Moyer's left leading money winner in 1959, and Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, When Referee Eddie Curley Fla., one of the top moneymakstopped the action, pouring blood ers in 1960. Both are heading for the Caribbean tour.

The 72-hole tournament will be played over the tricky and troublesome 6.620-vard par 71 Phoenix nice and relaxed, not nervous at Country Club course.

#### don't feel a thing." "I wasn't hurt," said the discouraged, 29-year-old DeMarco. At Track Clinic

ABILENE (SC) - Three out-The site was the Boston Garden standing Texas high school track where DeMarco had capped a coaches will lecture at the 7th anclimb as an exciting slugger by nual Abilene Christian College whipping Johnny Saxton for the Track and Field Clinic on Saturwelter crown. He quit the game day, Feb. 27. once after his second successive Oliver Jackson, ACC track coach

and clinic director, has selected these three panelists for the clinic: Burnal Hays, track coach at North Dallas High School, Smiley Davis of Corpus Christi Ray High School, and Wally Simpson of Galena Park High School. Hays will instruct on the broad

Three games are on tap here jump and high jump; Davis will this evening in girls volleyball ac- lecture on the sprints and sprint Points, one game - 35. Mounts tion. Goliad Junior High ninth relays, and Simpson will talk against Arkansas, Old mark, 29 by graders will take on the Semi- about the hurdle events.

nole freshmen at 6 p.m. Then the 'Though designed for high school Big Spring High School "B" squad track and field coaches, the clin-Gene Arrington against Texas goes against the Seminole "B" ic always draws several college teamers and at 8 p.m. the two mentors. Attendance at the 1959 varsity squads clash in the finale. clinic was about 135.

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One of the regulars on the Big Spring High School girls' volley-

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first two games this season, beating Lamesa on each occasion.

Zay Has Counted 466

**Points Over Season** 

Zay LeFevre leads the Big Spring

Steers in scoring with a total of

He's averaged 16.6 points a

tion, he's fared much better, hav- LeFever, LeFever.

game. In District 2-AAAA competi-

ing scored at a 22-points-a-game

A distant second in the scoring

derby is Zay's twin brother, Jay,

who has 383 points. A third mem-

ber of the local team, Homer Mills,

Has counted more than 300 points

despite the fact that he missed two

Houston Closer

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466 points.

# Jordan Match

Luis Manuel Rodriguez, the best sulted by so many people saying Don Jordan for the title in his to knock Hubbard out. next ring appearance.

television audience Wednesday 148-pound Hubbard. night when he knocked out previously unbeaten Carl Hubbard through 21 fights without a loss of Philadelphia.

fourth round in a scheduled ten rounder and surprised many Rod- the mandatory eight count in the riguez followers who looked on third. Quick left hooks rocked him as a fancy boxer but short Hubbard in the fourth round and on knockout punches.

guys by just slapping them roaring battle. around and boxing them," said The gate was \$7,142.25.

By GENE PLOWDEN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Angelo Dundee, Rodriguez' American manager. "But he was inwelterweight to come out of Cuba he was a fancy Dan and could since Kid Gavilan, wants to fight not punch, and he was determined

Lamesa Tourney

LAMESA (SC)-The eighth an-

Starts Apr. 22

It was Rodriguez' 27th victory Rodriguez proved he is ready without a defeat. He had won 19 to the satisfaction of 3,105 ring- fights by decisions and only seven side spectators and a nationwide by knockouts before he faced the

The Philadelphian had gone and scored 15 knockouts prior to The end came in 1:53 of the his engagement with Rodriguez. Rodriguez floored Hubbard for a sharp left to the jaw put him

"He could handle the other down for the count to finish a

## CAGE RESULTS

Maryland 44. Virginia 43
Navy 87. Penn State 71
Marquette 78, Louisville 70
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Early Harvest Of Tumbleweeds

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houses in Amarillo. Great clouds of dust accompanied the winds and the barometer fell to an

about a \$15,415 expense item at attended the Miami Beach affair

for singer Pat Boone and his wife ord companies and the Storz

his appearance. The occasion was

Boone's fourth anniversary as a

Dot recording star, the spokesman

nancial underwriters for conven-

## Party For DJs Issue Hangs As Probers Take A Recess

night of May 29.

bar bill of \$8,850. Why so much

"Bourbon costs a little more than eggs," Eicher said, touching

Eicher reported at one point that

record companies paid room bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Why did | Capitol Records picked up at \$12. | nessee governor. But the state's record companies pick up a \$117,- 357 bill for a cocktail party the former governor, Frank Clement, Boise Wednesday on the eve of a in De Gaulle's determined cam-

That question remained largely unanswered-officially at leastas House investigators began a tributed to Roulette Records of to address the disc jockeys. Tenlong Lincoln Day recess today so New York for a combination some Republican members could breakfast-barbecue which listed a fill speaking engagements.

However, Chairman Oren Harris for liquor, Eicher was asked. (D-Ark) indicated that the convention will be explored in detail sometime after his House Legis- off one of frequent sharp bursts lative Oversight subcommittee re- of laughter. sumes hearings next Monday on under-the-table payments to disc

Part of the story of what hap-pened at the big disc jockey con-and his wife," as well as for sevvention last May 29-31 came eral disc jockeys. Wednesday from Edward E. Eicher, special service director for the Americana Hotel where it was

There have been reports, not yet many of the 2,000 disc jockeys attending were entertained with girls and lavish parties at the con-

in Wednesday's testimony. However, Eicher made clear that liquor flowed freely-at the ex-

pense of the phonograph record

Eicher, reading from hotel rec-ords subpoenaed by the subcom-mittee, noted for example that

## Chinese Woo **Overseas Kin**

By ROY ESSOYAN HONG KONG (AP) — Com-

munist China is telling the overseas Chinese in Indonesia that a new life-much better than that of the average Chinese on the Communist mainland-awaits them i

they return to the motherland The promise is part of a stepped-up propaganda campaign to lure overseas Chinese home following the Indonesian government's ban Jan. 1 on alien Chinese traders in rural areas. At least two ships are en route to Jakarta to repatriate Chinese wishing to leave Indonesia

A Communist China news agency report from Canton said work has started in South China's Kwangtung Province on dormitories, apartments and homes to house the repatriates, schools to educate their young and clinics and hospitals to treat their sick.

Other reports have said return ees will receive special dispensation for rations and the "luxury goods" to which they are accus

Special "overseas Chinese vil lages" with modern buildings and other amenities unavailable to lo cal residents are being expanded These special villages were built some time ago for the steady trickle of overseas Chinese who chose to return home in years past. People who visited them from here reported seeing refrigerators, cars and even washing machines in some of these specia communities.

But many reports indicate that these special amenities for overseas Chinese are strictly tempo-

#### Southern Baptist Leader Lashes Catholic Policy

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) - Dr Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has attacked Catholic church policies in dominant Catholic countries. Pollard, speaking Tuesday before the Mississippi Baptist Evangelistic Conference, said he has seen Protestant and Baptist churches closed in countries where Catholicism is dominant. Pollard

recently visited Spain. "I will never believe what the Pope of Rome says about good will and brotherhood until I see some evidence of it in countries where the Roman Catholic Church is dominant," he said.

Pollard, a Knoxville, Tenn., pas

"I am not going to stand by and keep my mouth shut when a man under control of the Roman Catholic Church runs for presidency of the United States."

## De Gaulle Reins Army, Puts Power Back In Civilian Hands

political-minded army in Algeria and ordered much power returned

The French leader and his cab-

## Red Magazine **Stuns Citizens**

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-A Soviet cabinet: magazine turned up on the news stands in town all of a sudden and not everybody knew exactly what to think about it for awhile The manager of one hotel, Basil Miaullis, took them off the stands

in his lobby at first. "We didn't order the magahe said, "and we didn't want to get ourselves into a con-

But after thinking it over, he had them put back on the stand, as did others elsewhere in town. The magazine was U.S.S.R., the one distributed in the United States by the Soviet Union under an agreement where the U.S., in return, distributes its own magazine, Amerika, in the Soviet Un-

Eicher also was questioned the convention, told newsmen he group of Soviet officials on tour of The manager of a distributing ical future in a free-countrywide nessee's present governor, Buford agency, Edward Endicott, said 250 vote. The army, chief target of

Ellington, said he wasn't there, copies of U.S.S.R. were sent to him the decrees, had fraternized open-A spokesman for Pat Boone said with a note that they could be ly with the insurgents in Algiers Dot Records paid Boone's expens- distributed prior to the visit of and took no action against them es and hired a plane to publicize the Soviets.

PARIS (AP)-President Charles inet Wednesday night approved and sent in replacements from de Gaulle has cracked down on his sweeping reforms aimed at con- other sectors. fining the military to its primary

> task in the big North African territory-suppression of the fiveyear-old nationalist rebellion. The cabinet also took away from the French settlers in Algeria their own military arm. It had been one

of the chief props of the abortive French uprising in Algiers last In a series of decrees approved

during a 21/2-hour session, the Abolished the army's psycholog-

ical warfare branch, some of serve directly under the top govwhose officers were sympathetic to the rebellious French settlers. Dissolved Algeria's territorial home guard units. Relieved three top generals of

their Algerian posts and ordered sanctions against an undisclosed number of other army officers. Reorganized the Algerian police and transferred control of police services from military to civilian authorities.

Took steps to restore to regional civilian governors (prefects) much of the political power taken over by the army during the Algerian settlers' uprising in 1958 which brought De Gaulle back to office The decrees were a major step

who left office four months before visit to southwestern Idaho by a paign to prevent further uprisings and to push ahead with his policy of letting Algeria decide its polituntil De Gaulle cracked the whip

Projections by

The government also announced plans to streamline military courts to speed up trials of nationalist terrorists and said it would conduct new local elections throughout Algeria before sum-

be broken up, individual members will be called up as needed for brief periods of service in the army or with the police. The territorials were organized as a sort of army auxiliary for the fight against the rebels.

In the reorganization of police services, Algerian police now will ernment official in the territory-De Gaulle's delegate - generaland not under a military chief. The cabinet also launched

purge of police sympathizers with the colonial French. Information Minister Louis Terrenoire announced chiefs of police departments in Algeria are being replaced by men from Paris. The three generals removed

from their posts are Jacques Faure, commander of the Grand Kabylie region east of Algeirs: Henry Mirambeau, who headed Southern Oran Department, and Andre Gribius, commander in the Western Sahara.

The government announcement did not mention new assignments but they probably will be brought

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Texas while skies were clear over the eastern half of the state early Wednesday Freezing temperatures gripped portions of Texas with the lowest reading reported at Amarillo and

Dalhart where it was 24 degrees.

covered the western portion of

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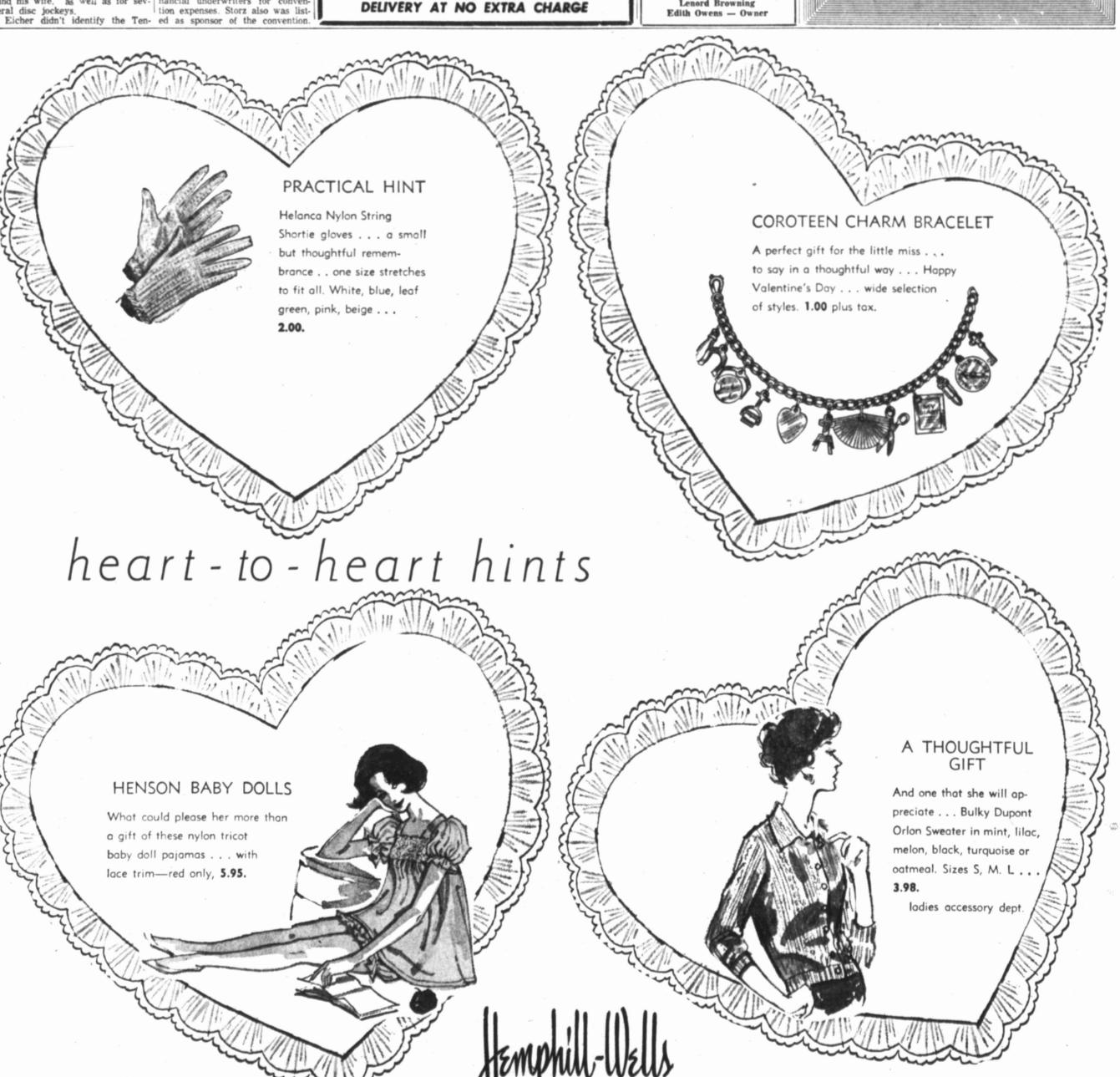
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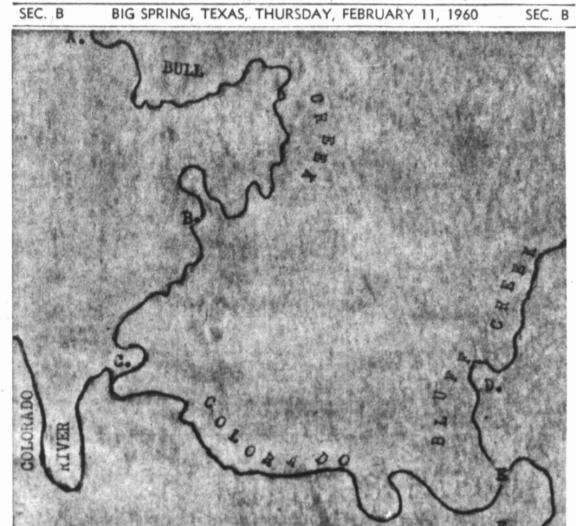
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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



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Officials of the Colorado Riv | Snyder Highway, it is diluted and | F), the salinity is up to 15.440. er Municipal Water District are then intensified again. A little further on when Canyon taking quality of water in the up- As fresh water streams empty Creek empties in this is diluted per Colorado with more than a into the Colorado downstream, the grain of salt. into the Colorado downstream, the density of salt diminishes, but not Creek joins the Colorado, the fig-

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#### Fatal Shoe Polish

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Rebeca Velez Porras 2 drank some lin

## Peke Flattens Tough Rivals As Top Dog

Chik has earned it. He is a Pekingese, who weighs in at just by winning the toy group. 9½ pounds. He culminated three years' of traveling from one end Madison Square Garden.

Chik to the top. The former mark of 121 was set by the great Boxer, Ch. Bang Balnart Bewitching, a Scottish Away of Sirrah Crest. The Ven- terrier, belonging to Mrs. Blanche ables decided to let him go for Reeg of Wantagh, N.Y., the ter-125. When he reached that figure, rier victor. Westminster was so close, they decided to let him try for West-

"And are we glad," said Mrs. Venable. "We thought this would be a fine farewell for him. Now he is going home to be a house

"We have had him for three years, and he has traveled 75,000 miles a year, if not more.
"I'll admit he got tired once in a while, especially when he was moving around a lot. But he was

always willing to show." He is the first Pekingese ever to win Westminster. For Clara Alford, his handler, the victory represented something she has been seeking for a long time.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ch. Chik | "He'll be a wonderful pet," said Sun of Caversham, a pee wee Mrs. Alford, a half-Cherokee from who has flattened more tough hombres than any dog in history, headed home today for a life of adjust to his new life faster than

> Chik, of course, got in the final The other finalists included:

Ch. Vardon's Frosty Snowman, of the country to the other Tues- a bulldog, owned by Dr. Edward day night when he won the West- Vardon of Detroit, the non-sportminster Kennel Club dog show in ing victor: Ch. The Ring's Banshee, a bassett hound, entered by This was Chik's fourth try at Chris G. Teeter of Birmingham, the Westminster, and Mr. and Mich., the hound winner; Ch. Mrs. C. C. Venable of Atlanta, Ga., wanted to win it badly. It was easier than they thought. liam J. Lafoon Jr. and Mrs. Rose Judge George H. Hartman delib- Robbins of Petersburg, Va.; the erated about a half hour-a ridicu- sporting champ; Ch. Cote de lously short time-before sending Neige Sundew, a Pembroke Welsh Chik to the top.

He now has 127 best in shows. | corgis, entered by Mrs. William B. Long of Concord, Mass., who

#### Latin Trade Zone

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Foreign Minister Manuel Tello was to leave today for Montevideo to sign for Mexico an agreement estab-lishing a Latin American free trade zone

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#### A Devotional For Today

Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain (Psalm 127:1.) PRAYER: Our Father, redeem us from destruction that follows in the wake of purposeless living. Forgive us for trying to build by ourselves. Teach us to build to Thy honor, Help us to face the problems of life in the spirit of Christ. In His name we pray

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### So Mote It Be

Any American citizen, by going through certain legal formalities - may change his surname to anything his fancy dictates. Not many of them ever do, but if they take the notion the way to a change is wide open.

It's different with royalty. Emergencies and contingencies, convenience if not necessity, often dictate alterations or whole new monickers.

This week Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, born a Windsor, decreed that the family name hereafter be styled Mountbatten-Windsor, thus bringing the prince consort into the picture.

But not immediately. She will continue to be a Windsor, as it takes about 40 years for the arrangement to take effect. The first to use Mountbatten-Windsor in full will be her great-grandchildren, and then only those out of the direct line. Prince and princess of the line never use a surname.

of the ruling family of England was Wettin until about the time of World War I, when it was changed to Windsor to get away from the German Wettin.

If we recall correctly, the family name

At that time the head of the British

Navy was Lord Battenberg, and there were ugly, utterly false rumors that his heart belonged to Germany. That was when the name was changed from Battenberg, but it was no use - he finally had to retire.

The present Lord Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Phillip, is commander-in-chief of all Britain's military forces, with a brilliant career as soldier and statesman behind him.

Queen Elizabeth's action in attaching the name of her consort to the family designation, and giving it precedence over Windsor at that, amounts to hardly more than a gracious gesture in matter of fact.

But Prince Philip is popular with the British people, and having "a man in the house" means a lot - a lot more than the Queen's brilliant namesake could ever lay claim to.

At that, there was some press rumblings in Britain over the gesture, but there will be no parliamentary repercussions. The action was within the prerogatives of the Queen, and there is nothing Parliament and the press can do about it but grumble.

#### Twenty Per Cent For Handling Your Money

In a speech written for delivery in the Senate with reference to the "aid to education" bill subsequently approved by that body, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said that under that bill "the federal government in two years would take another \$1 billion from the pockets of taxpayers in every state, clip up to 20 per cent out of it for federal administration, and return what is left as so-called federal grants to states and localities with Washington strings attached."

The capital letters in "federal" are Sen. Byrd's own, to lay sarcastic emphasis we suppose on any notion that what the federal government proposes to "give" to the states in this matter could possibly come from any other place than the people of the several states. In short, the people's own tax money, from which generous Uncle Sam would extract 20 per cent for the trouble of keeping a lotof bureau personnel employed.

The fingers of the leaders of the National Educational Association have been itching for years to get federal control of education in all its aspects, from grade school right on up. They may have overlooked - or be well aware - that it is easier to influence and control one legislative body than 50, and through Washington to control education in all the states.

The pending bill goes further than any similar bill has gone before. In addition to allocating funds for construction to the various states (strictly according to fed-

eral notions) a large part of it would go to help pay teachers' salaries

Now teachers' salaries are miserable in many states and no one can blame them for grasping at almost anything to better their economic lot. So this bill has the additional lure of lining up teacher-support. But federal controls follow federal money as day follows night, and properly so: and to argue that this does not represent a long step forward in federal control of education is to ignore the obvious.

We quote Sen. Byrd: "Surely, pious words in the first two paragraphs of the pending bill say the money is for only construction and no federal control will be exercised. But 20 lines further down there begins a 4-page formula to be met by states and localities when they come begging for federal handouts."

And speaking of handouts, Sen. Byrd notes the slow and insidious encroachment of federal grants-in-aid-to-states-andlocal-units. When he went to Congress in 1933, he said, you could count such programs on the fingers of one hand, all totalling about \$100 million. By 1936 there were 17 such programs, 10 years later there were 30, with expenditures totalling \$845 million, by 1956 there were 54 programs totalling \$3.5 billion, and in 1959 the total was 60, costing \$6.4 billions.

Who furnished the money? Why, in the case of state and federal funds both, the taxpayers and you happen to be one.

# ISRAEL

#### THEY SEEM TO COME IN BUNCHES

#### 'Spirit Of Camp David' Sounds Like Echo

James Marlow

the "Spirit of Camp David"? Premier Nikita Khrushchev up to came away disillusioned. Pretty any further than saying he thought his Maryland camp and they soon he was saying the cold war the Soviet attitude was tougher seemed to get along all right. was on again,

Sounds like an echo, too. Back in 1955, in the summer, Eisenhower met with Khrushchev West to get its troops out of West probably go on from now until and other Soviets at a summit Berlin. It was really in an effort Eisenhower meets with Khrushconference in Geneva. Pretty soon to get some understanding with chev at the next summit meeting the "Spirit of Geneva" was float- him that Eisenhower invited him in May. ing around, at least in this coun- over here.

IF IT MEANT ANYTHING, it down on wanting the troops out. seemed to mean some kind of new But he didn't, when he talked to international quietude. The then Eisenhower, set a deadline. Since Dulles said after the meeting a Geneva summit, have been talking "new spirit does, indeed, prevail." He even expressed the belief the situation was ripe for solution of the problem of unifying Communist East Germany and West Ger-

Dulles was so carried away by what could not have been-judging from what followed-any more He deprecated the phrase: Spirit jollity at Geneva.

many, which was in the Western

WASHINGTON (AP) - What's Whatever the new spirit was, it in a friendly atmosphere. That, didn't last long. Dulles went back he said, is all the Spirit of Camp It's a pretty phrase. Been float- to Geneva for a foreign ministers David amounted to. ing around ever since last fall meeting with the Soviets in Octo- Last Monday Secretary of State when President Eisenhower had ber. They got nowhere. And Dulles Christian A. Herter wouldn't go

> since the Camp David meeting. Fifteen months ago Khrushchev This kind of business-are the began a campaign to force the Soviets getting tougher? - will

The one reality which seemed most clearly to underlie the Soviet KHRUSHCHEV DIDN'T back performance at Geneva and Camp David actually seemed to be this: They haven't given anything Secretary of State John Foster then some people, forgetting the away and they're not likely to. They don't seem anxious for war since it could ruin them, no matter

> whom they also ruined. Since then the Soviets have been They're determined communism a little tough in different direcwill take over the world. They'll tions and suddenly we began to hear the "Spirit of Camp David" push here and push there, gently or hard depending on how much or hard, depending on how much was dead. Eisenhower at his Feb. they think they can get away with. oference tried to bring At Paris they may make some concessions but if they do it will

be because for the time being, at than Soviet cordiality and even of Camp David. He said his talks least, they see some particular advantage to the Soviet Union in doing so. If they don't eventually go to war to take over the world, they'll

try to take it by propaganda, for-

eign aid and any peaceful device they can think of This contest with communism isn't likely to stop. It will probably get more intense, even without columnist might never know if he more important to a woman than even more military power and

ST. LOUIS # - The suburan accident, and when you drive ban village of Mackenzie. 20 miles How did the ordinance happen

> Most of the ordinances were traneous matter." explains William Mattingly, the village clerk.

#### Snow Is Ice Remover

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (P-Snow keeps the snow off the municipal skating rink here. The city council hired Pershing after each snowfall for \$5 a time.

Nor can a judge order him or his professional employes (like secretaries) to reveal such communications in court. Why have such a privilege? Chiefly, to do justice; it encourages

clients to tell their lawyers what they have to know to flelp and to advise them fully: things about their family, business, and private affairs, their hopes, fears, and ambitions.

NO LAWYER MAY SPEAK of certain things, even after a client dies. For a client may well have to give his lawyer details which, if revealed, might harm those he most wanted to protect. Yet, in some very rare cases, to help

carry out the client's desires after death, a lawyer may have to reveal a confidence, under certain safeguards, to uphold his client's purposes. What are confidential communications?

Anything a client tells his lawyer when he seeks advice about his personal, business, or legal affairs - talks and letters, photographs, charts, and other documents and records.

CONFIDENTIAL communications protect you as the client, not your lawyer. If you break the confidence, a lawyer may also have to talk, for the communication is no longer confidential. You may break a confidence by testifying about it, or by having unauthorized persons hear or see what was communicated,

Police Chief C. L. Rogers has one of

the most pressing problems. A total of 40

fill the police ranks. The department was

this size last year. But since that time,

the size of the city has grown by almost three square miles. Only one car has been

added to the department, for a present

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about four men available on each shift,

Fourteen of the force are regularly as-

signed to non-patrol activities. Another

five are in the traffic division, and though

they work patrol on occasion, the division

limits most of its activity to traffic

OF THE REMAINING 7 on each shift,

the captain handles administrative mat-

ters, plus periodic patrol, plus filling in on day's off, plus investigative problems.

Another man acts as jailer, leaving only

five men to patrol. This number is re-

duced to four, when days-off are con-

Similar examples could probably be

drawn in other city departments. In many

or departments are under-staffed, or

working hours are too long. I believe this

statement would hold true when compared

The best time to correct these things

-V. GLENN COOTES

with private industry in Big Spring.

is in the budget. And that time is now.

instances, city employes are under-paid,

escorts, accident investigation, etc.

No lawyer may keep quiet about a crime or fraud a client has told him he plans to commit. But afterwards, an accused person may talk freely to his lawyer. Even if guilty, he has a right to have his side of the story presented to the court as it may affect his punishment. A person in trouble needs to talk to someone without fear that what he says will become public.

IN SOME STATES CERTAIN other professional people, such as physicians and clergymen, may receive privileged communications. However, Texas law makes no provision for privileged communications with physicians and clergymen. (This column, prepared by the State

Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise, and laymen are advised again that a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

#### David Lawrence What About These Civil Rights?

Around The Rim

City Employes Need Better Pay

total of six.

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It's The Law

Confidential Communications Privileged

THERE IS LESS than a month left be-

City department heads are turning in

their departmental budgets this week and

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer will pre-

pare the first draft toward the end of

the month for initial consideration by the

commission. The budget becomes effec-

in defense of pay raises for city employes,

I would not like to feel the bite of a tax

increase. According to grapevine reports,

there will be no tax rate increase re-

At the same time, the urgency of more

pay for city employes deserves consider-

able attention. Long time employes find

themselves earning less money after 30

years service than they could make starting anew in a fresh field.

a week, 50 weeks a year at a sub-normal

wage. Others are on call 24 hours every

day, seven days a week, and they are

SOME EMPLOYES receive paid - holi-

It would appear that a personnel policy

Under the law what you as a client

tell your lawyer in confidence he may

tell no one else without your consent.

that would fit all departments is due and

days and other do not. Many departments

are seriously short-handed and others ap-

parently have sufficient manpower.

Some employes are working seven days

Having taken to the soapbox many times

fore the Big Spring City Commission will get its first look at the preliminary budg-

et for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

quested in the new budget.

not paid extra for it.

tive April 1.

WASHINGTON -It happened in Sen. Kennedy's home state of Massuchusetts. but it's an issue that neither he nor any other aspirant for the presidency

apparently will care to touch. It has to do with something just as important as the civil rights question in the South, about which so much righteous indignation is being expressed by the various seekers after the presidential nomination. Indeed, not a word has come from any of the so-called liberals in protest against what the Boston (Mass.) Herald described in two editorials last week-the unlawful use of physical force by labor unions on the picket line. The second editorial by the Boston Herald reads in part as follows:

"We said last Friday that brute force picketing was going on in the Fore River Shipyard strike, and that this was one field of human conflict in which civilized society still sanctions physical violence.

THE EDITORIAL THEN went on to quote the police chief of Quincy as fol-

"The Quincy police tried on five occasions to break through the picket line. We were successful in breaking the picket line on our first attempt. From there on the union managed to keep a sufficient number of pickets in line so that the police were unsuccessful in the four succeeding attempts."

The Herald asked why the police chief didn't enforce the law and quotes his

"Because there wouldn't be sufficient numbers of Quincy police and state police to maintain law and order and the streets of Quincy needlessly would be drenched with blood which would cause us to hang our heads in shame for the rest of our lives."

Then the Herald makes this comment:

"THIS IS SAYING EXACTLY what we were trying to say. Society has so generally condoned the use of force by pickets that the police often find it impracticable to apply the law as they would apply it against any other riotous assembly. Political sympathy and often popular sympathy are instinctively with the strikers, so by general consent the civil law is not enforced. A sort of strikers' law prevails."

With just a few slight changes in location and in the circumstances of the controversy, the above could have been said about the case of Mack Charles Parker in Mississippi, who wasn't disturbed for several weeks while held in jail for grand-jury action and trial on the charge of raping a white woman. Then came the announcement of his attorneys that they would seek the same relief as the Supreme Court had afforded in a similar case, in which, because no Negro was on the jury panel, a convicted rapist had been given stays of execution and new trials over a period of years. Popular indignation resulted in the lynching, and the local authorities stood by wothout punishing the guilty.

"Popular feeling" is no justification for any lynching or any breaking down of the laws on picketing, but it would advance the cause of law enforcement everywhere if the local police in certain cities in the North were also universally condemned for their laxity in enforcing the law. The Boston Herald states the

sonnel get into the plant to maintain costly machinery?

pare bids for shipbuilding contracts have

search, development, design and testing

have the services of all employes willing to cross any picket line they can

cross without meeting physical resist-"Is it not because, in this domain,

society has come to approve the use of physical force?" There were several instances recent-

ly in the nationwide steel strike when supervisory and maintenance employes either were kept out of various plants or were allowed access only by special permission of the union even though these employes were not members of the union.

IT WILL BE ARGUED that all this is a matter for the states. So are lynchings, and so is the right to fix the qualifications of voters. But unless the champions of the current civil rights crusade are willing to find a remedy also for the violation of civil rights by union picket lines, it will appear to the public as a whole that the civil rights issue is nothing more than a vote-getting device for politicians. If there were real sincerity behind it, the pending legislation would deal comprehensively, too, with the loss of civil rights due to labor-union behavior on the picket line.

#### Ride And Read

week a Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train en route to New York stops here and picks up two young women who have an unusual pastime - they publish the train's own newspaper.

san Wilson, 24-publish the "Secaucus Stopover," which is read by several hundred commuters.

ularly since.

Susan says they keep the paper just "for the fun of it" while Cathy feels the paper helps commuters get acquainted.

#### Fog Bogs Ceremony

operated except the weather for the inauguration of airline service to Fairmont.

The mayor, a band and a good turnout of townspeople were on hand for the inaugural landing by North Central Airlines. The band played and the mayor cut a ceremonial ribbon as an unseen plane droned past overhead.

fog and the airliner had to pass it by.

## Marquis Childs It's What People Want To Hear

WASHINGTON - For all the thousands of words spoken before Congressional committees and the hot debate in print, the cool judgment of those who will direct the Republican campaign in the fall is that defense and national security will not be a significant issue.

The reason is not hard to find. In the White House is a military man with a towering reputation who led the Allied forces to victory in World War II. The words of his critics, even when they are documented by top men out of his own Administration, do not get through

Among both the President's critics and his hero-worshippers there is professed puzzlement over why his popularity should be so high in the polls. Isn't it extraordinary, incredible, they say that his rating should be 72 per cent, at least 12 to 15 points above his low of the 1957-58

THERE IS NOTHING IN the least mysterious about it. The President is saying just what most of his fellow-citizens want to hear. This is that we are spending enough to give the nation security in all the areas that really matter; that our freedoms and our spiritual values give us an edge that is bound to keep us ahead of atheistic, materialistic communism. We are prosperous and if only the Congress follows the Eisenhower budgetary formula we should have a surplus this year with a possible tax cut next year.

From the sounding board of the White House, far and away the most powerful

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amplifier in the country, that is the philosophy constantly reiterated. It is expressed by a friendly, warm-hearted man whose homely and often awkward and imprecise use of the English language, far from offending the average citizen, probably serves to endear him more.

ADD TO THIS THAT THE critics of the missile and space programs are divided as to what is wrong and what to do about it. The result is a confusion of tongues. echoing the President's press conference remark that there are too many generals around here with all sorts of ideas, most of them parochial in viewpoint. Going behind the headlines involves exploration of a world the average reader must feel is beyond him. After all, the President

Vice President Nixon himself adds one very important qualification to the conviction that defense will not be an issue in the fall. If the Russians come up with another spectacular achievement, such as the lunik shots and the photography of the far side of the moon, the public may be really aroused. And this will be especially true against the barrage of criti-

cism that has been laid down. Furthermore, there is a great likelihood this will happen. For some time scientists here have believed that the Soviets could send a man into space and they have expected an announcement of such a success. Several unconfirmed reports out of Moscow have told of attempts

MERELY TO SEND A MAN into space and then bring him back might not prodnce a shock effect. The United States is moving toward a similar achievement. Sending a space man into oribt wolld be more impressive. Landing instruments on the moon would be a real shocker, as would the orbiting of a satellite with equipment for photographing every corner of this planet and transmitting the results back to Moscow.

But even with such sensations timing is a factor in calculating the emotional and political consequences. The public has shown a great capacity to recover from an initial shock reaction. This has been helping along by the counter propaganda put out by the Administration. Thus when the first sputnik penetrated outer space prominent figures dismissed it as a stunt, implying that to compete in an outerspace basketball game would be beneath America's dignity.

A new break - through in May or June might pass out of the public consciousness by the time the campaign begins. But a sensational achievement in October would be something else again. This suggests the power the Soviets have regardless of whether they consciously use it or not - to influence the American

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Hal Boyle Let 'Em Draft Him NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Feminine logic: "Beauty is shooting, as the Soviets develop

didn't open his mail: the White House later in life, it better than they can think. might be wise to have him serve There's an auto stolen in this Up To Date At Last a hitch in the Army, Navy or country every 2 and 1-3 minutes. Marines. More than half the presidents served their country in uniform. President Eisenhower is the

One of the penalties of walking on your hind legs is varicose veins, which afflict about 10 per cent of all adults. If you went one ailment you wouldn't have to worry about.

In 1959 alone Americans bought more new books, not including comic books, than existed in the entire history of the world before the 20th century.

within four weeks if they are parking space near a church." limited to eight hours of natural

light daily.

Surgeons recently reported suc- age Sunday. cessfully using ear lobe tissue to repair nasal deformities in 17

brains," says actress Helen Dow- start catching up with us econ-If you want your boy to live in nye, "because most men can see omically.

about the "Spirit of Camp David."

with Khrushchev there were held

this spirit back to earth.

The less you see while driving the more likely you are to have at 50 miles an hour you see 14 from the nearest streetcar line, per cent less than you do going 40. is revising its ordinances to elim-Why is the potato sometimes inate one regulating streetcars. known as a spud? It got this nickthrough life on all fours, this is name from the initials of the to get on the books?

"Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," which at one copied from other cities, and they time held potatoes unfit as hu- contain a certain amount of exman food. The society never became too popular in Ireland. "Virtue has at least one reward," points out singer Jeannie Most trees will stop growing Thomas. "You can usually find

Only about 39 per cent of U.S. adults attend church on an aver-It was Aesop who observed,

"Better beans and bacon in peace Snow to clean the skating rink than cakes and ale in fear."

Snow to clean the skating rink after each snowfall for \$5 a time.

## To Your Good Health

#### Most Heart Cases Can Be Helped

dwelt on the less serious or slight through the heart.

Keep in mind the nature of a is well." murmur. The heart is a pump cut through the arteries to all what the murmur MEANS. parts of the body.

will make a sound. The same thing can, and does, were very rare. happen in the heart. Let's say that ber then can force a little of the ments. Low salt diets are one of way or another. blood to eddy back into the cham- the simpler, but very effective,

ber which it has just left. quence of chambers.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. but they all come down to the important than many people real-Dear Dr. Molner: When you same thing: Eddies, gurgles or ize) you can reduce strain on the discussed heart murmurs, you the like as the blood flows along heart by treating and alleviating ones. I have been told mine is I think I am warranted in say which have no direct connection

The most spectacular corrective now, although a decade ago they

But for every case of heart surmethods. If the murmur (or the the sounds we call "murmurs." off the heart. Various heart drugs handling. Technically, there can be others are very useful. And (this is more Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

many types of chronic diseases bad and I have closed my ears, ing that something can be done in with the heart. Putting an end, pretending that all is well. Now most cases—and for that reason for example, to a focal infection want to know more about it .- I'm very glad that you have de- in the teeth, tonsils or other area cided to stop "pretending that all will reduce the amount of work the heart has to do. Stimulants When I say that something can taken when needed can help one with several chambers, the blood be done in most cases I don't over the periods of pain if (as is moving through the valves from mean that you can always stop sometimes the case) the particuone chamber to another, to the the murmur-but it isn't the mur- lar form of heart trouble results lungs, back to the heart, and then mur that you worry about; it is in it. (Many times, of course, there is no pain

You'll probably say that these "Murmurs" are sounds from the measure is, of course, heart sur-remarks are rather sketchy. That 'pump." You know how a faucet, gery. Thousands of these opera- is true. But a "heart murmur" at times, when it doesn't shut off, tions are being done every year implies so many different types of problems that it is entirely fruitless to try to discuss them all. What I DO say is that there are a valve does not close quite tight, gery, there are hundreds of pa- precious few cases of heart dis-The pressure in the next cham-tients who benefit by other treat-ease which can't be helped one

Leg cramps and foot pains? Or there may be a leak in the condition which caused the mur- Both can be stopped! To learn wall" between two chambers mur!) reduces circulation, and how, write to me in care of this The same thing results. Blood ed- fluid begins to accumulate in the newspaper, requesting my pamdies back and forth, instead of body, causing swelling of legs, phlet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps traveling only in the proper se- ankles or other members, the low- and Foot Pains," and enclosing a salt diet helps reduce the fluid, long, self-addressed, stamped eff-The results of these eddies are and in turn takes that much strain velope and 5 cents in coin to cover

issue clearly as follows: "WHY CAN'T 250 SUPERVISORY per-

"Why can't estimators needed to pre-

access to essential files? "Why can't 600 naval architects, technicians and engineers working on re-

for all Bethlehem yards get to the central technical department? "Why, in short, can't management

TRENTON, N. J. &-Five mornings a The two-Cathy Woolston, 23, and Su-

The 2-year-old paper started as an April fool's joke and has been going reg-

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# Planting Techniques Studied By Gardeners

Garden clubs on planting techniques for dahlias and trees. PLANTERS

O Sanderson, 10 members of the Wednesday morning at the home Planters Garden Club studied the of Mrs. M. C. Stulting. Mrs. C.

to use a sandy loam to start the Howard County Junior College and plants in. She instructed the gard- the other will go to one of the eners to slant the bulbs when plant- local schools.

must be a piece of the stalk in order to give eyes on the bulb. theme. Mrs. A. B. Muneke was Plant the dahlias, Mrs. Collins said, 6 to 18 inches deep. When they grow 3 to 4 inches high, pinch

OASIS

Two trees will be donated by the Oasis Garden Club according O Hitt was cohostess.

One tree will be given to the

Mrs. V. L. Green was welcomed Landscaping was the program the top out. Start dusting them den planting and Mrs. J. D. Leon-

#### W. H. CARDWELL

## He's 95 And Still Giving The Orders

Four of his daughters and possibly one son will be here today to have birthday cake and coffee which they expect to share with friends who will call during the

(Fannie) Meriworth, and Mrs. Carl Black is here from Cleburne, Mrs. lives in Big Spring. Mr. and coma, Wash.; and W. H. Cardwell Mrs. B. T. Cardwell may not get here until Sunday as Mrs. Carddent of Howard County since 1908 31, 1943.

same birthday, Feb. 11, 1865 and were 18 years of age when they married on July 19, 1882 in Lamar County. He was born in Campbellsville, near Nashville, Tenn. His wife was a native Texan. Other children who will not be

able to be here but who have sent

One daughter, Mrs. Nan Beard well teaches in the Odessa schools.

Mr. Cardwell has been a resibefore her mother's death on Dec.

#### Study Group Hears **VA Social Worker**

Tolford Durham, chief social | ing of "Ten Ways to Raise a Juworker at the VA Hospital, spoke venile Delinquent," taken from to members of the Child Study The Herald Club when they met Wednesday It was reported by the project in the home of Mrs. David El- committee that the club has comrod. Cohostess was Mrs. O. H. pleted one layette for the Big

The Child and Culture" was Durham's topic, and he gave as a eration club representative definition of culture "everything that we come in contact with; Watson, joined the group. Four things that aren't inherited." 'Culture doesn't always mean

the arts." the social worker told the 22 people present. Du m told them that the formula for human behavior is "the child plus culture equals behavior." The speaker also expressed the

need for love among children, and told the mothers to make their children feel loved during feeding time.

Frustration for both children and parents. Durham explained comes when trying to train a child before he is physically and men-

The talk was closed by a read-

#### Knott HD Meeting

Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones brought the program on purchasing food and planning meals for the family when the Knott HD Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Myers

Mrs. Morris Cockrell.

Spring Health Clinic.

Mrs. Ivie was appointed city fed

Truxol, Mrs. Lilly Graham, Mrs. Landon Burchell, and Mrs. Dur-

The next meeting of the group, March 9, will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1740 Purdue, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard

#### Good Soup

Leftover roast pork in the reas the first course for a Chinese

#### Use Apple Cider

at the home of Mrs. Joe M. Gas- boiling water, then stir in the cid-

#### GARDEN TALK

# Lovely Flowers Later

Nature has a constant parade. This week the flowering quince is taking the show, and last week it was the jasmine nudiform.

bloom, but more vividly colored. The jasmine gets its /nudiform clothing of leaves. As a matter of fact, it almost never has any leaves but its gay yellow flowers so early in the spring make it

You can get some bargains in bulbs that should have been set ground until next spring they will out last month, too. There are likely be robust, beautiful plants. large stocks of them left over in | If you have any garden or outseveral garden stores, and they door questions, write to me in care usually mark them way down by of this paper. I'll be glad to answer this time. The bulbs may not bloom | your questions if I can. until next year, but often they



Mrs. H. T. Bratcher to attend the Spring Flower Show scheduled for April 22 at the old HCJC student union building.

Mrs. J. L. Milner will be host ess for the March 9 meeting which is a change from the yearbook

#### Shower Is Compliment To Bride

School friends of Mrs. Williams
Floyd Cluck, the former Mary
Ella Bain, honored her with a
Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit

P-TAs met Tuesday.

Hostesses used a valentine theme edged with white net ruffling. The

Coker registered the guests. Other hostesses were Pat Arnold, Sue Brown, Judi Simpson, Malinda Crocker, Luan Touchstone and Sharon Stephens.

#### XI Delta Epsilon **Collects Recipes**

More recipes were reported col lected at the meeting of the Xi Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi that met with Mrs. Pete Cook Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Tip Anderson gave a re-

port of the BSP city council meeting, and told the group that a Founder's Day Dinner is being planned for April. The chapter gave their approval. Slides of the Cooks' trip to New

York provided the program for the group. Cook was a delegate to the Lions' convention held there. Refreshments followed a valen-

#### Knott Residents Entertain Visitors

KNOTT-Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Stump and son and Mrs. W. H. visitors were present, Mrs. Wayne | Hinson of Lubbock were recent guests in the Larry Shaw home. The Edgar Airharts have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur of New Home and Mrs. Ben Stuteville of Big Spring

Here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Bobby of Seagraves. A large group from this community attended the funeral services for Jo Allison Miles, who was buried in Stanton on Sunday. Reported ill this week are Mr.

a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones have returned from Comanche and trait of Christ," was continued Stephenville where they visited with the presentation of the lesson their parents.

#### Jerry Jenkins Marks Birthday

Jerry Ray Jenkins celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday with a party that entertained 12 children and 8 adults.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenkins. Susan Weaver won the prize for the game Pin the Tail on the Donkey. A white linen cloth was cen-tered with the birthday cake that was iced with red frosting and decorated with candy valentines and five candles. Favors were candy hearts and balloons

#### Birthdays Honored At Sewing Club

Birthday gifts were given to Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Mrs. A. C. Moore Wednesday by the

Sew and Chatter Club. The group, which met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, had 14 present. A new member, Mrs. Ruby Martin, was added. Red tulips centered the refreshment table that carried out the valentine theme through a heart-

shaped cake. Hostess for the Feb. 24 meeting will be Mrs. Manley Cook, 1611

#### Mrs. C. D. Lyon Is Honoree At Shower

Honoree at a stork shower Tuescome on even this late and give us day evening was Mrs. C. D. Lyon.
Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr. was host-

A pink linen cloth covered the refreshment table, and was centered by a pink stork standing in the midst of an arrangement of roses. Tiny doll babies were inter-

spersed in the flowers. Games were played, and 20 guests registered. Mrs. Melvin Witter assisted the hostess in serv-

#### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Coming from the Water Won- the home of MRS. AKIN SIMPderland state of Michigan into one SON Saturday morning. She is enof Texas' best sandstorms was tertaining with a brunch and has quite a jolt for MR. AND MRS. HERMAN PICKLE who live in asked all her guests to wear some-Detroit, Michigan. They arrived thing red. My dress won't be new here Tuesday afternoon along with but it will certainly be red. J. B. Pickle just about the time the upper layer of Howard County was in a turmoil. If anyone

had been curious enough he could have probably detected parts of Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and who knows, maybe even Michigan in the earth that passed over here . . . there was enough wind to move mountains.

MRS. MAYME REED has been in Austin for two weeks and believe it or not, she was glad to be back here where the sand blows. The chief reason for this is the fact that the last three days she spent in Austin visit ing her son, CECIL REED, and his family, there was a solid downpour of rain.

miscellaneous shower at the Jack her brother and his family, Mr. Johnson home Tuesday evening and Mrs. Jack Hardesty, whose Guests were greeted by Pat home is in N. Hollywood for a

day anniversaries to fall on Valenfor their decor and centered the tine Day. Most that I now have table with a large red heart stopped putting candles on the cake but they still enjoy being base of the arrangement was red the Valentine in their family Among them are MRS. NINA Lana Wren and Linda Green CARTER, MRS. CARL MARCUM served the refreshments and Gloria MISS FERN WELLS, CHARLES WEBB and MR. RWW of The Her-

A colorful party is in store at

#### Settles WMS The treasurer, Mrs. Derrick, announced that \$109.03 has been Has 1st Meet netted \$660, making Washington Place the highest in total given

The first meeting of the Settles Baptist WMS was held Tuesday evening. Until this time the women had been associated in circles, not

The group, that met in the home of Mrs. Haskell Beck, was led in devotion by Mrs. R. L. Hughey. She spoke on 2 Cor. 2.

New officers were approved and they are: Mrs. Hughey, who will serve as president, and Mrs. Beck. vice president. Secretary will be Mrs. J. R. Gould, who will be assisted by the reporter, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. R. D. P-TA. Burchill is treasurer.

In charge of publications will Lincoln was presented by the be Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Grantham is enlistment chairman; Mrs. Rupert Hornbeck, program chairman; and Mrs. L. C. Rodgers, assisted by Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, will be social chairman. Mrs. F. W. Bettle, of the First Baptist Church, brought the study 'Consider Thy Stewardship.'' Mrs. W. J. Coats was a guest.

#### Coahoma WSCS Begins New Project

A fund - raising project was started by members of the Coahoma Methodist WSCS Monday at their meeting in the church. Pillow slips are to be made and embroidered and sold by the group and Mrs. P. E. Little, W. M. for \$1.50 per pair. A committee Nichols and Arnold Lloyd. Gerald was appointed to arrange a menu Willborn is receiving treatment in for a dinner to be served on the second Tuesday in March. Study of the book, 'Lule's Por-

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#### **Book Review** To Be Held By Circle

"Dear and Glorious Physician" will be the book reviewed by Mrs. W. A. Hunt March 15 for the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church, Tickets, which cost \$1, are now available. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was host Young people at the First Bap-

ess for the group. Mrs. E. P. tist Church are working on their Driver related that 60 dozen cook annual Sweetheart banquet. Some ies were needed for the State Hosyears turn out better than others pital Feb. 17. with the plans . . this one sounds like fun for Saturday night . . . The program was given by Mrs.

M. Frost, who spoke on "Dec-Assembly of God young people will ade of Prayer." Mrs. W. R be holding their banquet the same | Thompson read an article deal-

## Founder's Day Teas Given By City P-TAs

Founder's Day was observed fourth grade classes of Mrs. W. by local P-TAs, and teas were given to honor the occasion when Junior Mendoza played the part ernoon's leader, Mrs. H. M. Jar-

evening at Coker's.

WASHINGTON PLACE Gaily costumed sixth graders of Mrs. H. L. Derrick's class presented Spanish folk songs under the direction of music teacher. Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Four girls, Karen Elrod, Cecel-

ia Paschall, Cathy Huff, and Cynthia Ritenour, performed a Spanish dance. Mrs. B. M. Keese brought the devotion based on Love. Her text was John 3:16, and she stressed

the ability of youth as leaders of tomorrow It was announced that Mrs. Clayton Bettle will take the place of Mrs. J. A. Coffeyy as secre-

The treasurer, Mrs. Derrick, anearned so far in the foodless food sale. The Mothers' March on Polio in the MOD drive Mrs Odell Womack president,

spoke on Founder's Day, and Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs. Dick Collier served tea for the 77 present. A nominating committee was appointed. It is composed of Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. W. E. Morris, and John B. Hardy, chair-

On Feb. 16 a parliamentary procedure school will be conducted.

BAUER The inspirational thought was given by a sixth grader, Lucy Gamboa at the meeting of Bauer A play on the life of Abraham

of Lincoln, and patriotic songs were sung by the children. It was announced that 100 per cent of the teachers at Bauer and Kate Morrison schools have paid

their poll tax. The group voted to give each Bauer teacher \$6 to spend on things needed for the individual's team was sung by a trio composed class room. Lifetime memberships were given to Mrs. Lige Fox and

Mrs. Jesse Hernandez. Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Josephine Rubio, Mrs. Nettie Puga, Mrs. Irene Brewster, and Roscoe Newell will form the nominating committee.

with blue and gold oak leaves. Tea Planned By Does For Founder's Day

Plans were made for a Founder's Day Tea by the BPO Does when they met Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. The tea will be held Feb. 21st at the lodge. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Juius Zodin and Mrs. S. V. Jordan. Twelve members attended, and Mrs. Julian Fisher displayed

embroidery work.

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1960 3-B Stanton Members To Host DKG Saturday

Business and study will be com- Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. Harry ined by members of the Delta Echols, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Kappa Gamma when they gather | Claude Miller, all of Stanton, Mrs. at a tea Saturday at the Wagon Frank Milligan is to give a short Wheel Restaurant at 2:30 p. m. synopsis on "Do You Know?" Stanton .nembers of the organzation will be hostesses and will officers for the coming year will be in charge of the program on be elected and plans will be for-'Recognition of the Growing Im- mulated for attendance at the portance of Higher Education." Mrs. E. P. White of Big Spring will also make plans for a coffee

During the business session the state convention. The members will serve as moderator of the to be held here during the March panel which will be composed of 4 meeting of the TSTA.

#### American Music Is Highlight Of Club

American music was featured | The group, that met in the home Wednesday at a meeting of the of Mrs. Royce Womack, were Music Study Club.

"Realms of American Composers" was the subject of the aft-The featured humn of the month

was America the Beautiful. Mrs. Jim Line presented a piano solo, Praeludium "Erste Moderne Suite" by MacDowell. The American music of the famous Rodger and Hammerstein

of Mrs. Royce Womack, Mrs. Fred Beckham, and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe The songs were You'll Never Walk Alone and If I Love You. Dondolieri, a piano duet by Ethelbert Nevin, was performed by Mrs. J. L. Christensen and Mrs. Nell Frazier.

The refreshment table for the Mrs. Rene Brown sang Ameri-Founder's Day Tea was centercan spirituals, Sweet Little Jesus ed with a small tree decorated Boy and I Was There When They Crucified My Lord, both by Robert MacGimsey Three Preludes by Gershwin were played on the piano by El-

Try It Sometime

Good addition to macaroni salad; a garnish of deviled eggs.

the wall behind the table was a glittered red heart flanked by cupids. White candles stood on the table in front of the decoration. Mrs. Wiehe served at the punch bowl. Mrs. Brown was the co-ANNOUNCING

served refreshments from a white

lace over red covered table. On

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bers of the Planters and Oasis down disease and insects.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. E. to plans made at the meeting

Mrs. R L. Collins told the group

The speaker stressed that there into the club as a new member.

W. H. Cardwell is 95 years old when he came here from Llano today and he's still giving orders and did stock ranching in northat his home which is at 1506 Scur- east Howard County

Ollie Anglin makes her home with messages are Mrs. T. Henderher father and Mrs. T. J. Hogue sqn, Llano; Mrs. B. L. Curtis, Ta

He and his late wife had the

Jr. of Fredericksburg.

One new member, Mrs. Billy

#### will be cohostess.

frigerator? Cut it into matchstick size pieces and add it to consomme with a halved peeled garlic clove: heat. Throw in some sprigs of watercress and continue just long enough to wilt the cress. Remove the garlic and serve this good soup

Sixteen members were present and heard a council report by

You can substitute apple cider for half the water called for when making up a package of lemon The meeting on Feb. 23 will be gelatin. Dissolve the gelatin in the

kins at 2 p.m.

# Start Now For Those

One of the best displays of flowering quince is on the south side of the Veterans Administration Hospital, also on the southwest lawn of Dr. G. T. Hall home, 704 Texas. The plant has a pretty red blossom, not unlike the peach title because it blooms without any

Most of us want what ever flower is blooming today, but usually the time to plant is a long time before the plant blooms. So if you want blossoms in the summer, it is time to plant your roses now. You can also set out pansies, stock, and petunias now. It is not too late for fruit trees or any sort of shrub that comes in a ball or

worthwhile to plant almost any-



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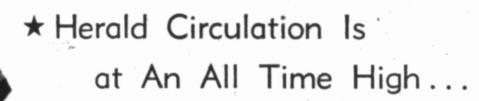
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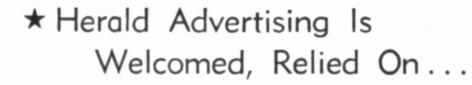




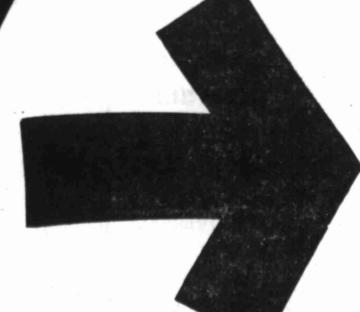
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YOUNG DEMOS PICK THEIR MAN FOR PRESIDENT Lefty Morris, Tommy Buckner, Adrian DeGraffenreid officers

## College Young Democrats Organize, Back Sen. Johnson

time backing Texas' own Lyndon Johnson for president.

"We hope this is a step to interest young people in political af-

#### Free Textbooks

Wednesday. This is the first time day of each month at the SUB. the federal government has issued | "Everyone is invited to attend,"

Doug Wiehe, high school band tion.

director accompanied five out-

standing band students to Austin

last weekend. Also with Wiehe and

the students were Tommy Frye,

Jim Yancey junior high band-

masters), Mrs. Doris Gambill and

All-State band during competitions

in Odessa and Lubbock. They are

Griffith and Herman Hodges.

Mrs. Velma Griese.

Ten young men have signed as fairs," said Charles (Lefty) Morty lively discussions and debates. charter members of a Young is, president of the new club. But We hope to be pretty active and he left no doubt the immediate to make a contribution. We don't Democrats Club at Howard County business at hand was supporting want to be just a bump on a log. Sen. Johnson for the Democratic

Other officers are Tommy Buckner, vice president; Adrian de Graffenreid, secretary; Buddy Barnes, public relations chairman. Randy Hickman is the inter-club social representative. Other members are Douglas Eastham, Bobby Overman, Robby Allen, Dean MEXICO CITY (AP)-Distribu- Threadbill and Jack Caffey, and tion of two and a half million free they are on Barnes' committee. textbooks to first grade children | The club plans to meet at 9:45

said Morris, "Wh have some pret-

So far the club has succeeded in getting a petition of 50 names

#### signed pledging support for Sen. Johnson as the Democratic nom-Moon Quicksand

some parts of the moon would be began throughout the country a. m. the second and fourth Fri- like going down in quicksand, a research scientist said here Tues-

Danger Related

Dr. Archie Straiton, of the University of Texas, helped bounce a radar wave off the moon last August. He reported made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners trainment was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners was 28.5. Lone Bullialo district had 75 made at the regular meeting of per cent of its commissioners

in a talk to a civic club. more accurately determine the ful participation in the All-State cert group, and Miss Engstrom the earth at various times. The gip her new duties distance between the moon and moon's position fluctuates.

won first chair in the clarinet sec-"There is a very thick, very fine dust on the moon. If you meeting honored the past noble Clarence Sawhill of UCLA con- land in a fine dust you might grands of the lodge with Mrs. S. ducted the concert band in a program at Austin Civic Center, along We need to know the best topog- ble with the All-State Orchestra and raphy," he said.

#### School Launched

through Thursday, Friday and Mary Jane Engstrom. Kathleen Saturday with rehearsals and con- financed by the Israelite Colony Three members of the group who More than two-thirds of the stu- by Education Minister Jaime Tor- night, reported on the program Auditions were held in Austin at dents' expenses were paid by the res Bodet. The wife of President and tea which honored the out-gothe teremonies.

## Robbery Shooting Motive, Says Youth

Side districts Monday night.

reported in fair condition in Illi-

composed of Howard, Martin,

Glasscock and Sterling Counties,

isn't exactly the pace setter in

The El Centro (Midland) dis-

trict has a 41.1 average rating on seven points, while the Black Gold

Odessa) district has 4.01. The

Lone Star average rating is 3.08.

the previous year, and this was

16 per cent compared with 31.2

per cent for the Big Bend area

which led the field. In unit Growth

the Odessa area set the pace with

13.8 per cent, while Lone Star had

3.0 per cent gain, Midland topped

Odessa topped camping with

50.6 per cent and Lone Star was

third with 39.1. On boys taking

Boys Live, Midland ranked first

with 43.4, and Lone star fourth with

5 Children Hurt

In Bus Accident

HELENA Mont M-At least

five rural school children were in-

bus, freight truck-trailer and pas-

Authorities gave this version:

A Northern Pacific Railway bus

Trucklines truck and trailer. The

to pull back onto the highway, the

bus slid into the path of the truck. The school bus bounced off the truck and collided with an oncom-

The rear section of the school bus was ripped open and the front

of the truck was damaged exten-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: LEE A. DOUGLAS Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 9th day of February A D. 1960.

Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Wade Choate.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE TO THE CITY
SEWER SYSTEM AND REGULATING
SAID CONNECTIONS: REPEALING
CONFLICTING ORDINANCES: AND
PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS
OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY,
THEREFORE BE IT OPPLAINTD BY

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma. Texas, on this the 8th day of February \*A.D.. 1980, with all members present voting "aye"

for the passage of same.

MAYOR W. C. Hutchins

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY. Mrs. Mattle Miller

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattle Miller.

senger car.

near here.

ing passenger car.

Weakest point of the district was

boy membership growth over

nois Central Hospital,

District One

CHICAGO (AP)-Lonnie Ben- of the National Conference of nett, 15, admitted today, police Christians and Jews. said, he shot and seriously wound- Police said they are seeking aned a white minister and brother other Negro youth and two Negro hood leader in an attempted hold- girls who were members of the up by a teen-age Negro gang gang which terrorized three South

Bennett, was one of six Negro boys seized by police in connection with the shooting of the Rev. fle when the Rev. Mr. Bishop re-Leo K. Bishop, 48, vice president

## Four Of Adult Classes All Set

Four of seven adult courses at Howard County Junior College are now assured

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and director of the signup was sufficient to assure the classes in art, ceramics, drivers education and advanced electron-

Still needing more registrations to bring enrollment up to minimum requirements are ac-celerated reading, remedial spell-ing, blueprint reading and mechanical shorthand. Usually at least ten are required before a class will

Dr. Baker said that more enrollees could be accepted in the the Buffalo Trail Council, but it's art and ceramic classes (which one of the top three of nine disserve pupils from beginners to tricts. advanced), as well as in drivers education and electronics.

The courses are non-college credt and there are no examinations. They are designed to increase job proficiency, to teach new skills or to provide a vocational enjoyment. Enrollment may be at anytime during the day or in the eve-

## Lamesa Woman Lodge Officer

LAMESA - Announcement was 28.5. Lone Buffalo district had 75 some of the experiment's aims Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge ed, and Lone Star 55 per cent No. 260 that Mrs. O. B. Greaves for fourth place. In advancement in will serve as district deputy presi- rank Odessa had 67 per cent and He said the experiments will help in locating the deep dust in this area during the compockets on the moon that might harmore hung landings and to hamper lunar landings and to the from the state Rebekah president She will attend Grand Lodge

Program for the Tuesday night F. Van Kirk, now serving as no- jured Wednesday in a collision ingrand, presenting valentine volving a commercial bus, school gifts to the honorees.

Announcement was also made of an advance meeting to be held Feb. 27 in Lubbock, and Mrs. Burl MEXICO CITY (AP)-The new Coffee was appointed to represent Albert Einstein Secondary School, Lodge No. 260 at this function. here, was inaugurated Wednesday attended Lodge No. 90 Monday Wilson, Big Spring.

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light-duty models with auto-

matic transmissions—all are

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tant visit you make in '60.

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optional V8's.

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#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Curtis K. Canter et al versus Tarb oit for divorce.

J. Q. Carrol versus Hartford Acciden Densation.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Laura Ellen Whitlock versus Travelers
Insurance Co. final judgment.

WARRANTY DEEDS

W. D. Eilison et ux to Lewis C. Rodg-ers et ux Lot 8, Block 1, Stripling Adition.

Billy G. Arrant et ux to T. A. Dubose, ot 13, Block 29, College Park Estates. Police said Bennett admitted he fired shots from a .22 caliber risisted a robbery attempt. Police, however, said the minister was shot with a .32 caliber revolver, the type of weapon they said had

been carried by another member of the gang. Luther Gordon, 18. Police said Gordon admitted firing his pistol, but said he shot it The Rev. Mr. Bishop was shot twice while walking with his wife, Paula, 47, to their home from a meeting of a neighborhood improvement organization. He was reported in fair condition in This.

Jimmy Allen Vaughn and Johnny La-ern VanZandt, Edwin George Hapgood and Mojie Weise enson. William Matthew Sawyer and Essie Coo-rr Wrightsell. Joseph Lynn Atkins and Linda Claudine

Of Top Runners Manuel Anzaldua and Susanna Saldivar. NEW AUTOMOBILES

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V. A. Catheart, Midland, Ford truck.

Henry J. Shoffitt. Big Spring, Plymouth.

Norman M. Jones. 3707 W. 89. Dodge.

Younger Construction Co. Oldsmobile.

Truman Jones Motor Co., Lincoln.

Luene Robinson. 1307 Settles. Chevrolet.

William A. York. Coahoma. Dodge.

Landon Burchell. Knott. GMC truck.

Roy Phemister. 1601 Robin. Renault.

Bertha M. Wall. 1011 Johnson. Butck.

F. D. Rogers. 504 Johnson. Butck.

Binie White. Coahoma. Ford.

Jack Wilcox. Big Spring. Pontiae.

#### Cow Invented 8-Hour Day

ATLANTA (AP) - Labor leaders may point with pride to the common man's 8-hour day. But who really originated the 8-hour day? Samuel Gompers, that labor pioneer? John L. Lewis, George Meany or Walter Reu-

None of these, says Will A. Fos-His answer: The common milk

Foster, a retired dairy company official of Scarsdale, N.Y., is here for a dairy convention. He has like the state of the studied the cow 35 years and is recognized as a top authority on

dairy cattle. A cow, Foster explained, grazes for 4 hours. But she wastes no time. She takes 40 to 70 nibbles every minute.

The next 4 hours are devoted to the placid practice of chewing her cud. For this she must be stationary. But she is not loafing. Her jaws and four stomachs are was attempting to pass a United

Canyon Ferry-school bus, coming Then it is milking time. Off to the barn she goes and after a from the opposite direction toward Helena, was forced off U.S. 12 night of sleep the whole eight-hour cycle starts again. When the school bus attempted

## **Anti-Witching** Brings A Fine

DETROIT (AP)-When 83-yearold Minnie Gilland decided her neighbor was trying to "witch" away her husband, she said she knew just what to do about it. Mrs. Gilland told Judge Gerald a m. of the first Monday after the expration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of March 1960, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 16th day of November A D. 1959. in this cause numbered 12,132 on the docket of said court, and styled, WESTEX OIL COMPANY. INC. Plaintiff (s). vs. LEE A. DOUGLAB Defendant (s) Groat she put a tar-and-feather hex sign on the home of Mary

Donaldson, 75. Mrs. Donaldson denied she was trying to steal David Gilland, 65, from Mrs. Gilland. She estimated it would cost \$7 to repaint the tarred area.

Judge Gorat convicted Mrs. Gil- 87.500. land of destruction of property and released her pending sentence

I felt better.

## A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit. Suit upon promissory note dated November 15, 1954, principal amount \$3,-364.12 due November 15, 1955, bearing interest at 10 per cent per annum, and providing for 10 per cent attorneys fees. Plaintiff sues for principal, interest, attorneys fees, and costs of court, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Negro Entry Suit At Canyon College

AMARILLO (AP)-An Amarillo Negro's suit to be admitted to West Texas State College at Canyon was scheduled for hearing in federal court here today. It is the first suit asking admission of a Negro to a state teachers' college in Texas

John Matthew Shipp, 21, in a motion to be heard by U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Dooley, is asking for a summary judgment. His petition \$350 DOWN-2 bedroom, 903 NE 11th. asks that the college be enjoined from barring his entrance. He contends he is being blocked on grounds of his race.

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#### **Political** Calendar

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN A M RIPPS FRANK S GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For Sheriff, Howard County:
MILLER HARRIS
A. E (SHORTY) LONG
M. L. KIRBY

For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pct. 1: RUFUS L. STALLINGS

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3 JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1:

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WILL TAKE TRADE in on this two bed-room brick in Kennebes Hts. Vacant WILL TARE TRADE-III on this two aroom brick in Kennebee His. Vacant now-immediate possession.

FRICE REDUCED to \$8,750 on this 2 bedroom stucco at 1500 11th Place, large corner lot, paved both sides.

OWNER MOVING from city, needs to sell this 3 large bedroom, den-kitchen combination, 1656 feet floor space brick home on corner lot, 1612 State.

ESTABLISHED 41-2 per cent G. I. LOAN on this three bedroom, 2 bath brick, corner lot 2100 Morrison. \$1.500 down.

TWO GOOD SIDE BY SIDE BUSINESS LOTS between 3rd and 4th on Johnson. \$7.500 For this good corner business lot located \$20 W. 4th, ideal for any type business, 75 x 130

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Harold G. Talbot

VERY NICE 4 bedroom. Completely furnished in Avion Village. \$3500 fall equity. Total \$8400. \$36 monthly payments. \$1100 DOWN BUYS this nice 3 bedroom. Corner, 1112 N. Gregg. ON PICKENS—\$1250 down, nice 2 bedroom, corner, fenced, 4½ per cent GI loan, \$55 month, \$6450 total.

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FOUR ROOM house, 1 acre ground for sale. Woody Windham, Sand Eprings, South side Highway.

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ODESSA, TEXAS — Duplex. 2 4-room apartments. Paved, white section, \$250 BY OWNER-equity in 2 bedroom house n, will trade.
VERNON STREET—Corner, paved, bedroom, \$8500 with \$1250 down. CCAMORE ST.—Near high school, sac-

rifice price, \$7500. STANTON, TEX.—New 3 bedroom brick, 500 moves you into the home of your



IDEAL SUBURBAN — on 1% acres, Lockhart Addition, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large rooms, 32 ft. ash cabi-nets, built-in range. Full basement has 1550 sq. ft., 2\_car garage. INVESTORS LOOK — 2 good duplexes, 4 rooms and bath each side. Established loan of \$8000 on each. Buy

rRADE UP — Home in Midland, Ab-ilene to trade for Big Spring homes. 3 BEDROOM BRICK on Pennsylva-nia to trade for 2 bedroom with at-tached garage. FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS — New : bedroom, carpeted, large lot, only ECONOMY BUY - 2 bedroom bon

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Here's A Good Buy for some of you Cowboys. I have 640 acres land, 200 acres in cultivation. acres land, 200 acres in cultivation, good virgin soil. About 8 miles of Stanton.

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as a pin and has many features. FHA committent applied \$12.500.

OAHOMA — for sale or trade, \$1650 f. House about 1 year old, flardwood.

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NICE 2 BEDROOM on corner lot of

11th. \$7000 total. \$57 month.

PRETTY BRICK on Alabama — 3 bedroom. 2 tile baths, spacious dining area, birch kitchen with snack bar. Wired for 220, fenced yard. \$1800 down.

COLLEGE PARK— pink brick veneer. 3 bedroom. bedroom, I ceramic bath, central cooling, \$1500 equity, \$85 month 'ACANT-Attractive red brick, 1 ACANT—Altractive red brick. 3 bed-room 2 tile baths, large entrance to carpeted 28 foot living room. Nice yard, attached gatage. \$1800 cash. \$93 month.

GOLIAD HIGH—3 bedroom home on 2 large lots, \$1500 down, \$7500 total.

PARKHILL—spacious corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 ceramie baths, fenced yard, southle garage, \$13,000. PARKHILL—specious corner nos. 9 ecoroom. 2 ceramic baths, fenced yard, double garage, \$13.000.

BRICK IN COLLEGE PARK—3 large bedroom home, completely carpeted and draped, Den. 1½ baths, \$15.000.

BUILT FOR A HOME—1900 sq. ft. in house proper, 3 Bedrooms, den. 2 baths, hardwood floors, \$10.200. Payments \$71. Take car on equity GOLIAD HI—Spacious 3 bedroom, den, carpeted living-dining room 20x30. Pretty bath with extra built-ins. \$1600 down, FHA. FHA FRAME near school. 3 Bedrooms, hardwood floors, \$1000 down, \$67 month, PAYMENTS \$57—NICE 2-bedroom home, double garage, 130 ft. frontage, Little cash will handle.

NEW BRICK—1's eeramic baths, roomy kitchen with built-in range-oven-venta-hood-pantry, 10x10 utility room, \$12,800, will trade. hood-pantry. Jox10 utility room. \$12.800, will trade, will trade, will trade, be Author to the shutters. Large peneled family room—real fireplace. All electric kitchen. 2 Elegant baths, utility-sewing room, double garage, fenced yard, FHA.

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electric kitchen, choice location,
trade on smaller 2-bedroom house, south,
NICE 2 bedroom house, south,
VERY PRETTY brick trim 3 bedroom,
\$33.75 acre. AM 4-2662

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The students were kept busy

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA. TEXAS.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma. Texas. on this the 8th day of February A.D., 1960, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

MAYOR W. C. Hutchins ATTEST.

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3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley 6:15—Doug Edwards 7:00—Betty Hutton 7:30—Johnny Ringo 00-Zane Grey 30-Markham -Variety Show 00—News, Weather 30—Twilight Zone

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9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
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## Superintendent Attends Meet

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, is off on a triple mission to New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

He is to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators next week, but in the meantime he will voice appeals for a better rating on local school bonds.

Big Spring Independent School District bonds have an AAb rating, which is one notch under what local officials feel that it should be. Background material and supporting economic data have been sent to Standard and Poore and to Moody Investors Service, bond rating houses. Parsons is to talk with both firms today in New York. A favorable change in the rating would reflect itself in lower interest charge on the district's

Friday and Saturday Parsons will take part in a meeting of the board of directors of the National Educational Association.



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## Russians Aghast At Religious Hoax

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Communist leaders in Kuibycrowds of villagers have been jamming the meeting of a man who calls himself the preacher of tenet of his "religion."

The culprit - a regional Soviet broadcast called him a "charlatan" - is one Alexander Mikhailovich Strelnikov Strelnikov reportedly said: am in God's business. I am God's

spirit incarnate. God's spirit assisted me in creating a new holy was not sinful teaching of communism. It is the true popular teaching, leading mankind toward a virtuous and plessed life." This is all the more shocking

the Communist leaders because the preacher has been flourishing n the villages at the height of a concentrated campaign among young people of the Soviet Union stamp out vestiges of the past. The Young Communist League urged to step up the aching of atheism.

mitted, however, that Strelnikov's new wrinkle, combining communism and religion, drew "huge shev province are aghast. Huge crowds," including many young people

Strelnikov has been exhorting his "spiritual brothers and sis-"a new holy teaching of commu-nism." Free love is a cardinal achieve "the sacred freedom of

"Strelnikov," said the broadcast "is a dangerous man. He not only spiritually corrupted his followers, but seduced them physically. He persuaded a number of so-called 'spiritual sisters' to live with him, after explaining that such conduct

The broadcaster produced what he described as a letter from Strelnikov's former wife, who called him a "parasite who lived from illegal preaching of hate against the Soviet regime.

The broadcast concluded "Comrades who live in Kryazh Novo-Sergeievsk and other places in our oblast (province) visited by the charlatan Strelnikov: Do not listen to his sermons. Do not trust Komsomol) is being exhorted him and his followers. Do not against "pernicious traditions of waste your time in prayer houses. the old mode of life, which at Direct your abilities and energies times masquerade under the guise toward useful work. Personal hapof national custom." Communists piness and joy of life can be atthe benefit of our people and our The Kuibyshev broadcast ad- motherland, but not by prayers.

#### Credit Unions Have Big Year For 3,946 Members

federal and one state) operating shares of \$2,547,873.76. The 1958 in Big Spring last year reported total showed only 5.342 shareholdand astounding gains.

Together they handled 6,903 oans for \$4,303,332.59. The year before there had been 5,976 loans

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At the end of the past year they

#### Courtesy Asked For Russ Visitors

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho told state officials who will greet the touring Soviets today that they should be courteous, no arguments. They may try to needle you at imes, he said, "they may ask some questions you regard as

But Smylie said: "If they do, think we should simply say that ve understand the purpose of this visit is to promote peace and understanding between our nations and that we feel that type of ques-tion does not further that aim." tive Board of the America since 1948.

Employe credit unions (seven | had 6,340 members who held occasionally ers with \$2,053,774.88 in shares.

The eight credit unions cut melons in the form of dividends (mostly 6 per cent) in the aggregate of \$107,990, plus \$4,143.57 in interest refunds, and aggregate return of \$112,134.26. The year before dividends had been \$79,259.56

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Mr. Roosevelt was a founder and president of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York and led a campaign to raise funds for its famous Ten Mile River camps in Sullivan County, New York. President Eisenhower has been a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of

#### Three Men Have Served As **Chief Boy Scout Executive**

Three men have occupied the chief scout executive, Dr. Arthur position of chief scout executive A. Schuck. Dr. Fretwell is the of the Boy Scouts of America during its 50 years of existence. First to hold this highest adninistrative post was Dr. James

E. West. At the age of 34 this Washington, D. C., attorney accepted the task of putting the organization on a sound basis withn a six-month period. The sixmonth period turned out to be a career lasting from Jan. 2, 1911, when he opened the first national office at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, with seven employes, until Feb. 1, 1943, when he be-DR. FRETWELL

He was succeeded by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of Teachers College, Columbia University, who had been identified with the organization since its earliest days. Dr. Fretwell served on the National Executive Board from 1933 to Feb. 1, 1943. He was chief scout leadership takes place this July executive until Sept. 1, 1948, when 22-28 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

chief scout, succeeding Dr. West who died in May 1948.

PRESENT HEAD Dr. Schuck entered Scouting in 1913 as a volunteer leader at Newark, N. J. In 1917 he entered Scouting professionally. He served as a Scout executive at ancaster, Reading, and Chester County, all in Pennsylvania, and Los Angeles, Calif. From 1919 to 1922 he was regional Scout executive of Region III, serving Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Del-

of the field department at the national office as a specialist in fi-

aware, and the District of Colum-

nance and organization. During his administration three national Boy Scout jamborees have been held. The fourth under his he was succeeded by the present where he will be the camp chief. Thursday Night — Friday — Saturday

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SWEETHEART PUDDING ... chocolate hearts atop cherries and vanilla pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Any loving mother can put some

special Valentines on the family

table on Feb. 14. What is such

a sweet offering made of? Cher-

ries tart and a chocolate heart-

The fun part of this delicious

dessert is the topping. Semi-sweet

chocolate is melted and spread

over a rectangle of waxed paper.

(We suggest waxed paper rather

than foil so the surface will be

sure to be smooth.) After chill-

ing the melted chocolate, hearts

may be cut out of it easily with

a cookie cutter. If the kitchen is

quite warm, the cutting should be

late has a tendency to become

soft. After shaping the hearts,

When we did this in our own

were cut out, to the refrigerator

to re-harden. Then we used tiny

cookie cutters-1 inch leaf and

heart-to cut out intriguing small

plus a layer of vanilla pudding!

Dessert Says 'Be Mine'

CHOCOLATE CHERRY

VALENTINES

1 can (1 lb.) tart red pitted

cherries, water packed

1 pkg. vanilla pudding mix

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semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1/4 tsp. red food coloring

11/2 tsps. shortening

they're placed on the prepared ing; boil 30 seconds. Remove from

tart red cherry and vanilla pud- heat; stir in drained cherries, lem-

1½ tsps. lemon juice ½ tsp. red food coloring

2 tbsps, cornstarch

1/4 tsp. salt

# BIG SPRING HERALD Husband, Wife Team Cook Meals Together

meat dishes and meal-in-one dishes. He has one secret salad dressing that even his wife, petite Beverly, doesn't know how to make. The Ordons are a scattered-out family when it comes to home states. Nicholas is originally from upper New York state, while Mrs. Ordon comes from Ogden, Iowa. Their son, Nickie, was born in Vir-

rived in Kansas. Beverly and Nick met while he was stationed in Virginia with the Navy. She was working for civil service at his base.

ginia, while 5-year-old Kim ar-

After six years with the Navy during which time he was in both the Atlantic and the Pacific during World War II, he attended State University of Iowa. There he was in the Air Force ROTC program, and entered that branch of service after his grad-

The captain has been with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron longer than any other officer, having joined it in 1954. He is an armament system officer, and will

Nicholas Ordon shows up in his officer course in Denver. This is a field grade officers course, Capt. Ordon, a big blue-eyed and usually captains are not adman, especially enjoys cooking mitted, but Ordon was well qual-

> Mrs. Ordon is an excellent seamstress, and blonde-haired Kim has never had a ready-to-wear dress. Brunette Beverly also knits and embroiders, and she has made her cooking husband an apron embroidered with comical little mustachioed cooks. The Ordens' son, Nickie, is a

12-year-old who is in the seventh grade at Goliad Jr. Hi. He plays a cornet in the school band, collects stamps, rocks, runs an ant farm, and builds model planes.

chief playmate is the family dog, a "black and white and brown" pooch named Sheba.

Several of the recipes offered by the Ordons have been handed down for generations. Ordon, who classifies himself as a weekend cook, fixes the beef stroganoff. This is an indoor dish, and while he enjoys fixing it, his real love is

outdoor cooking.

The recipe for macaroni and cheese is unusual in that it calls for round steak and tomatoes. This was the only dish Beverly Ordon could fix when she was first married, she admits, and it remains

a family favorite. Placek is a Polish holiday bread. It takes a little while to make, but is well worth the effort, Beverly Ordon reports. Gal-

PLACEK 1 cake yeast 1 cup luke warm water

8 cups flour 6 eggs, beaten 1/4 lb. butter, melted 8 tbsps. sugar 2 tbsps. salt

Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange 2 cups warm milk Dissolve yeast in water. Mix

with 2 cups flour and let rise for about an hour or until mixture Mix remaining ingredients and add to yeast mixture. Knead un-

til dough pulls away from hand. More flour may be needed. Cover with a cloth and put in warm place to rise to double in bulk (about an hour). Form into Salt and pepper loosely-packed loaves, let rise again to double in bulk and bake in 350 degree

MACARONI AND CHEESE 1 lb. round steak 1 medium onion

1 can tomatoes (No. 303)

1-3 lb. Velveeta 8 oz. pkg. elbow macaroni Cube steak into half inch pieces Brown in cooking fat, add sliced onion to meat and cook until onbuilt-up bread slices; spread 1 ta- ion is slightly soft. Add tomatoes. Broil slowly so toppings are Cook marcaroni according to pack age directions. Drain and mix with

# 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup (1/2 of a 6-oz, package)

8 slices bread Mix together thoroughly in a 1-quart saucepan the sugar, corn-Butter starch and salt. Drain cherries: Sweet brown mustard done speedily because the choco- stir cherry liquid into dry in gredients. Cook and stir constant of bread slices) ly over moderate heat until boil-

(thinly sliced)

on juice and red food coloring; cool. Prepare vanilla pudding mix When we did this in our own kitchen we returned the layer of chocolate left, after the hearts ing stirring occasionally, in top of 4 tbsps, mayonnaise Sweet gherkins

double boiler over very hot (but not boiling) water. Spread melted chocolate evenly with back of on bread, making sure edges are spoon into a 6 by 9-inch rectangle covered. Arrange sliced tomato on waxed paper-lined pan. Chill over ham; sprinkle lightly with You can make these desserts in paper. Using heart-shaped cookie blespoon of mayonnaise over to- Simmer until most of juice has

shapes from the remaining chocolate. After these were chilled until firm-20 minutes or longer. they were offered to small fry as Invert carefully on waxed paperlined cookie sheet; gently peel off entine's Day and serve them for point, cut 6 hearts. Rechill hearts

spoons as is done with the burnt with chocolate heart. May be cov-sugar topping on Creme Brulee! ered and chilled 3 to 6 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.

#### Sandwiches Provide An Usual Treat

Delcious and easy to prepare for four of your pals. DOUBLE-PLEASURE SANDWICHES

8 thin slices baked ham (size 2 or 3 medium-size tomatoes

medium - grated cheddar oven for about 40 minutes, or cheese until bread is lightly browned.

Toast bread lightly; spread with butter and mustard. Place ham salt and pepper. Sprinkle cheese over 4 of the

the morning or afternoon on Val- cutter, 234 inches across at widest mato on remaining 4 bread slices. cooked away, stirring frequently supper. Just cover each with trans- until firm enough to handle - 5 slightly brown and tomatoes and parent plastic wrapping or foil and minutes or longer. For each serv- ham hot. Serve at once - 1 cheese- cubed cheese in casserole dish. refrigerate. If the chocolate is ra- ing, put 1-3 cup cherry mixture topped and 1 mayonnaise-topped Stir in meat sauce, salt and pepther hard at serving time, eaters and the hearts with their into dessert dish. Cover to edges and tap the hearts with their with 1-3 cup vanilla pudding. Top 4 servings.

By SHERI WEBBER

The Polish ancestry of Capt. | be leaving here in March to at | gree oven until top is browned | tend an 18-week armament staff | lightly.

l lb. ground beef small onion cup cooked rice

1 large head cabbage

2 tsps. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper 1 can tomatoes ½ cup water 2 bay leaves. Steam cabbage so outer leaves

can be peeled without tearing. This can be done by cutting the core from the cabbage and putting the cabbage on a rack in a large pan containing a small amount of water). Slice onion and saute un-

Mix onion, ground beef, rice, salt and pepper. Place about 2 ta-Kim is her mother's helper. Her blespoons of meat mixture into each cabbage leaf. Wrap leaf around meat mixture. Heat tomatoes, water and bay leaves in a heavy kettle. Place

cabbage rolls into tomatoes and

simmer for about 11/2 hours.

BEEF STROGANOFF 2 lbs. sirloin 3 tbsps. finely chopped onions 4 cloves garlic, halved

½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 tbsps. flour 3 cups heavy cream ( soured with 1 tbsp. lemon juice for

each cup) 4 tbsps. tomato paste or a whole tomato sauteed until ten-

der (remove peel) 1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce Cut meat into 1x1/2x1/2 inch cubes. Heat some butter in a large, umpki is a cabbage roll that is heavy frying pan. Season meat with pepper, salt, paprika and grated nutmeg, then saute on a high flame for a few minutes. Do not over

cook meat, but have it rare. Take meat out of pan and keep it hot. In juice in pan saute finely chopped onion and then add garlic Add sliced mushrooms, which must be stirred often until they cook down. Blend in the flour, cook 3-4 minutes and then remove garlic

Slowly add sour cream, stirring constantly. (Use heavy cream and cream will curdle.) When sauce begins to bubble add

tomato and mix until sauce turns rosy colored. Add Worchestershire sauce and meat and stir thorough

Can be served by spooning Use 350 degree oven.

Mother's Helper

Helping the mother of the Ordon family is her husband, Capt. Nicholas Ordon. Nick enjoys chopping things, and is now in the category of an "expert chopper." He is a weekend cook who enjoys

Mrs. Ordon is a good cook in her own right, and some of the family recipes passed on in the story are hers. Others have come down in Nick's

family. outdoor cooking whenever the weather permits. sauce over toast, browned rice or

#### BARBECUED RIBS

3 or 4 lb. spareribs 2 medium onions

2 tbsps, vinegar 2 tbsps. Worchestershire sauce 1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. red pepper ½ tsp. black pepper

1 tsp. chili powder 3/4 cup catsup

34 cup water Cut ribs into serving pieces, sour it as above. Commercial sour brown and place into roaster. Slice onions over ribs. Mix other ingredients and pour over ribs.

Bake, covered, for 1 to 11/2 hours Remove cover and continue baking for 1/2 hour. Baste frequently, especially during last half hour.



gives 'em that

#### Fix A Sweet Pastry For Your Valentine

Valentine's Day! Go into the kitchen, cook, and bake this fanciful heart-shaped dessert for your

This heart has to be fussed over and is made in three layers. It has a sweet filling reminiscent of

Armenian and Syrian pastries. PASTRY SWEET HEART 11/2 cups sifted flour

1/8 tsp. salt 34 cup cold hard margarine 6 tbsps. ice water Walnut Filling and Cherry

Frosting Sift together the flour and salt; cut in 2 tablespoons of the margarine until it is in fine particles. Gradually mix in water thoroughly. Roll out on lightly floured sur-Dot with remaining margarine cut

times. Roll out into a 24 by 10-inch rectangle. Cut into three 10 by 8-inch heart shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 18 to 20 minutes or until a light golden brown. because it's the puff pastry-type Add Cherry Walnut Filling and Frosting

NOTE: Instead of rolling out pastry and cutting out 3 hearts at one time, roll out 1/3 of pastry at a time and cut out a heart each time. Make paper heart pattern to use as a guide.

CHERRY WALNUT FILLING

AND FROSTING Mix 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar with 2 tablespoons honey 21/2 teaspoons orange juice, 1 cup finely chopped walnuts and 1/2 cup (about 20) drained chopped maraschino cherries. Spoon over two (1 to 11/2 tablespoons) to make a crosswise into thin slices. Fold in thin spread; smooth over top of thirds; chill 20 minutes. Roll out remaining heart; outline edge with to first size and again fold in halved cherries (dried on paper thirds; chill 20 minutes. Repeat toweling); place on top of other rolling, folding and chilling 3 more hearts.





## Pretty Ice Cream Heart Is Ideal For Valentine Party

A heart-shaped ice cream sandwich cake will make your family and friends glad that Valentine's Day comes 'round each February. A single layer cake baked in a heart-shaped pan is split, filled with a layer of strawberry ice cream, and topped with whipped cream. Frozen sliced or whole strawberries may be served with the cake

HEART'S DESIRE DESSERT ¼ cup shortening 1¼ cups sifted cake flour

34 cup sugar 2 tsps. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup milk

1 egg

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1 qt. strawberry ice cream 1 cup whipping cream 1 pint whole strawberries, op-10 ounce pkg. frozen strawber-

Place shortening in a mixing bowl. Sift together flour, sugar, baking jowder, and salt, and with rubber scraper. Add egg and

beat 2 minutes more. Pour into a heart-shaped pan, lined with 2 layers of waxed padegrees F.) about 30 minutes.

remove. When cake is completely cool, split it in half horizontally. Line the heart-shaped pan with transparent film. Pack the ice cream into it and place it in the

freeze: To serve, place the "heart" ice cream between the layers of cake. Whip the cream, Add vaniladd. Pour in milk and vanilla. Beat la and sugar to taste. Spoon the minutes on medium speed of elec- cream, in a heart pattern, on top tric mixer. Keep batter scraped of the cake. Garnish with whole from sides and bottom of bowl strawberries. Spoon sweetened, sliced strawberries over each serv-

Note: The ice cream filled cake may be frozen ahead of time. At per. Bake in a moderate oven (375 | serving time add whipped cream and fruit. Yield: 1 Heart Ice Cream



for this apple pie - vanilla ice cream, whipped cream or cheese. GOOD APPLE PIE Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

plate 6 medium-sized tart apples

cup sugar tbsp. flour

¼ tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 2 tbsps. butter Line pie plate with pastry leav-

ing an overlapping edge. Pare and core apples; slice thin. Mix sugar, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon; rub a little of this mixture into pastry in pie plate. Add apples; sprinkle with remaining

sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Place top crust over pie plate, sealing and fluting edges. Make slits in top pastry; brush with milk. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender. If pie must stand before serving, reheat.

#### Fabulous Dessert To Store In Freezer

A fabulous dessert to make ahead, store in your freezer and serve to lots of applause STRIPED BAKED ALASKA

1 oblong cake layer (10 by 6 1 inch) 1 pint vanilla ice cream 1 pint strawberry ice cream 1 pint mint ice cream

6 egg whites 3/4 cup sugar Line a 11/2-quart loaf pan (81/2 by 41/2 by 21/2 inches) with waxed paper or transparent plastic wrapping. Pack with layers of ice cream. Set in freezer to harden. Turn out onto cake layer; peel

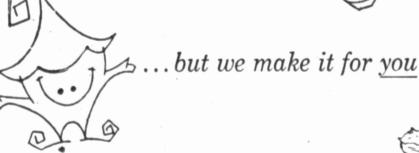
Beat egg whites until stiff; add ugar slowly and continue beatng until stiff and glossy. Comoletely cover cake and ice cream with meringue - it should be about 1-inch thick.

Freeze until meringue is firm; package in freezer wrapping; seal. Store up to 1 week. To serve, preheat oven to 500

degrees. Unwrap Alaska, place on a board or a baking sheet lined with several thicknesses brown paper. Bake 4 to 5 minutes or until delicately browned. Transfer to chilled serving plate and serve

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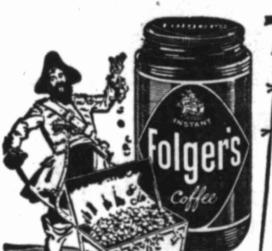
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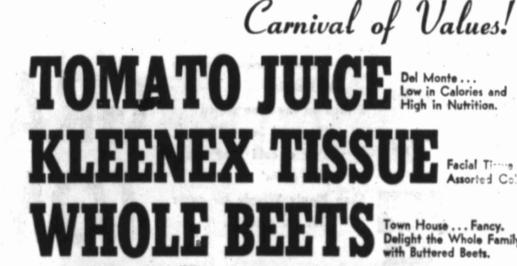
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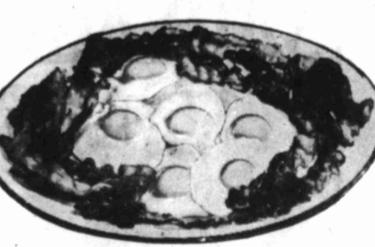
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