BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Baptist Editor

Urges Release

Of Rome Ties

DALLAS (AP)-The editor of a

Baptist publication has declared that Protestants should not vote

for Roman Catholic presidential

candidates unless they renounce their allegiance to the Vatican.

In an editorial in the Baptist

Standard, the denomination's offi-

cial state newspaper, Dr. E. S.

James outlined two steps he said

Catholic aspirants should take to

enlist the support of Protestant

"There must be a renunciation

allegiance to the foreign reli-

freedom from the domination

the clergy by American Cath-

olic citizens," he editorizlized. "If

that were done we know of no

reason why a Roman Catholic

should not have the support of

Referring specifically to Sen.

John Kennedy (D-Mass), James

warned that whatever Baptists

voters of all faiths.'

must be said now.

there must be a declaration

gion-political state at the Vatican,

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

10-Day Plan Slices Texas Oil Allowable

Commission set today a statewide the companies will develop a rels on 10. Charles Shaver of oil allowable for March of 2,900,-568 barrels daily. This is a slash of 120,498 barrels a day from the these other states," Wilson said. tial curtailment in demand recent-February allowable.

The permissive flow is based on a continuation of the 10-day producing pattern.

The order followed a hearing which reflected a split between the major oil-buying companies in their recommendations of nine and 10 days production.

A spokesman for a group of Dallas independents said that because product inventories are excessive. and because of warmer winter months which had reduced demand for heating, the commission

E.L. Wilson of Dallas, representing about 35 producers from all districts in the state, told the oil nine days. One asked for eight regulatory agency at the state- days, wide proration hearing that the general tone of the industry now is pessimistic

Wilson said that if the commisown production

But, Wilson said, the nationwide chairman said, situation is serious and another

Allied military men were isolated month

in an iron curtain liaison post to-

day as the Western Allies defied

a new move by the Soviet Union

Informants said the Americans

were determined to hold fast !

against the acceptance of new

man Democratic Republic" - in-

These sources said the dispute

could lead to the closing down of the Allied liaison post in Potsdam,

East Germany, and of three So-

It could not be determined how

many men were isolated in the

Potsdam posts. But informants

said that with one exception the

er touched off by a cold front hit

Snow fell from the South Plains

of West Texas into the Dallas-

Fort Worth area but in many

places it melted as soon as it

South and Southeast Texas.

Katy, 25 miles west of Houston,

ranged from near 20 in the Pan-

handle to near freezing along a

line from Lufkin, to Fort Worth,

to Del Rio and to near 40 along

The lowest reading Thursday morning was 16 at Dalhart and

the high was 44 at Brownsville.

No rain or snow was reported.

was moved about 300 feet.

The house trailer of Mr. and

Mrs. George Jenkins at Port Ar-

thur was blown over causing in-

jury to the couple. Lora Savant,

BOYS

South Texas.

touched ground,

the coast.

injuries.

liaison posts in West

for its East German regime.

Commission Chairman Ernest ly.

Thompson called Eddie Scurlock, of Scurlock Oil Co. of Houston, to the microphone. Thompson questioned him on his company's and Mississippi.

Scurlock said oil is more freely available in Louisiana and Mississippi than in Texas. Those states, he added, are producing more than the market demands. The companies are storing this

excess production, Scurlock said. Five major oil-buying companies recommended the 10-day producing pattern. Six recommended

Thompson told the oil men that desired level. However, he said, sion carried out his group's rec- crude stocks are 5,200,000 below vantage of this by increasing their high and distillates are more than 23 million barrels in excess, the

Humble, the state's largest pur-

Some members of the mission

These members have remained in

lin city limits. The Soviet Union

of Germany," the wording on pre- in the three former Western to travel into "the German Dem-

zones of occupation in West

High - level discussions were in

progress today. No final decision has been made, but informants

said it was most likely a protest

would be lodged with Soviet offi-

United States is firmly opposed

cials by the end of the week.

WASHINGTON (AP)

stayed put in Potsdam since the liaison teams to carry special from West Berlin,

Tornadoes Wreak

travel passes authorizing Allied ish and French posts in Potsdam, personnel to travel into "the Gerjust a few miles outside the Ber-

stead of "the Soviet-occupied zone has a similar number of observers

staff of the liaison mission has to a Soviet effort to force Allied

Germany

sense of fair play and enough guts Houston, Humble attorney, said

The company usually nominates for a higher pattern than the commission orders. Shaver said Humble would probably continue purchases in Texas, Louisiana to buy the 30,000 barrels of spot oil in March as it has in past months.

"The situation is getting worse all the time. Product inventories are worse now than a month ago. Our own position also is not as good as a month ago," said John Harris, representating the Phillips Oil Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

refinery runs the last two months, totaling 17,000 barrels a day. H. P. Nichols of Tyler, representing the East Texas Oil Assn., inventories of crude and products told the commission 200,000 barare 54,600,000 barrels above the rels a day of Louisiana oil are being refined in Texas.

Harris said Phillips had sliced

"That makes a big difference ommendation of nine days, other the desired level. Gasoline stocks in demand for Texas oil," he said states would probably take adare more than 30 million barrels in recommending a 10-day order. in demand for Texas oil," he said Nominations by companies: 10 days, Mobil, Texaco, Humble, Sun, Standard of Texas; 9 days, Atlantic, Sinclair, Cities Service,

month of over-production "would chaser, switched from a written be disastrous." Shell, Phillips, Gulf; 8 days, In-Allied Soldiers Isolated As

East Germany.

The State Department is dis-

French authorities are reported

the American-British-French mil-

itary mission in Berlin authority

ocratic Republic." instead of

many," the previous wording.

"the Soviet occupied zone of Ger-

The passes also would bear the

The passes are meant for mem-

notation that they have been

Soviets Put Squeeze On Berlin "The Standard regards Mr. Kennedy as a clean young man with intelligence, ability and competence. He has a pretty good political record. . If we must have a Catholic for president, perhaps BONN, Germany (AP)-Several | new passes were issued early this | new passes while traveling in Kennedy would be as good as could be found; but until (these) two things are done this country were in Allied - occupied West cussing the issue with Britain must never elect to this high of Berlin when the new passes were and France in a move to forge to win a measure of recognition distributed early in February. a united front toward the Soviet fice a member of that faith."

mies of the party," he said.

The editor, whose weekly news-

paper has a circulation of 357,317,

recalled that the candidacy of Al

Smith in 1928 caused many Bap-

tist congregations to be "torn

There are about 30 officers and to back American objections but men based at the American, Brit- the attitude of the British is un-

Mrs. Otto Peters Sr., 75, died inexpectedly at her home at 1702 Eleventh Place at 2:30 a.m. to-

registered at the Interior Ministry She died following a heart atof the puppet East German rebut went back Wednesday afternoon for a routine checkup albers of the Allied military misthough she was feeling much betsion assigned to the Soviet headter. Services will be held at 10 quarters at Potsdam, 15 miles a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Epis. co City will arrive that night to copal Church with the Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs Peters was born Jean Dor-

> Ohio, and was married there on Jan. 27. 1917 to Otto Peters Sr. They came to Big Spring in 1930 from Breckenridge, and so long as health permitted, Mrs. Peters had been active in the affairs of the Mary's Episcopal Church where she was a member. Surviving her are her husband

ward on Jan. 13, 1885, in Delaware,

who is a councilor for Cosden's retired employes; three sons, Otto Peters Jr. and Eugene R. Peters, both of Big Spring, and Huff D. Peters, Tulsa, Okla,

She also leaves one sister, Mrs M. Ballard, Denver, Colo.; one brother, Huff Dorward, Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be George V. A. Whittington, Zachariah, Jack Y. Smith, Johnny Hill, R. R. McNew and Tom Helton,

Badly Injured

LAMESA - Mrs. Darvin C. pital here this morning after her portant meeting. car smashed into a tree and ca-Residents of Clodine, about 35 reened into a borrow ditch. miles west of Houston, reported Police said that her husband, D. C. Henson, told them that Mrs. Henson had left their home, fol-

> her car left the Stanton highway a mile south. The southbound car continued 100 yards after leaving the road and veered to the right into a large elm tree. The motor was knocked out of the car at that point, and the car went on another 25 yards and came to a stop broadside in the borrow ditch.

from the tree to a height of five feet, officers said. A specialist from Lubbock had been summoned Thursday morning, but Mrs. Henson's condition was so serious that the full extent of her injuries could not be determined immediately.

kill, 39, a service station operator. was sworn in Wednesday as Swisher County judge to fill the term of C. W. Rose, Rose died

Chessman's Life Hangs By A Vote

No Passports At Washington **Border Fete**

LAREDO (AP)-People crossed the border today without having to show passports as the annual Washington's Birthday Celebration started.

Since 1897, the celebration has become larger and larger until now two cities, Laredo and Nuevo have to say about his candidacy Laredo, join hands in the observ

"If Baptists have reason to op-Close to \$500,000 are spent on pose the election of any man be- the huge show. Eleven thousand cause of his religious attachments, yards of material are being used the time to voice that opposition for costumes in one number of before the national meeting of a folk dance, 4,800 persons will the political party. After he is take part in the annual parade nominated those who express op- Saturday, and one dress in a position are looked upon as enedance number has 100,000 sequins all sewed on by hand.

Costumes in the Colonial Ball a pageant with an 18th Century air Friday, cost from \$200 to \$1.000

The fiesta, which started as an informal celebration, became formally organized in 1928. Today the Washington Birthday Celebration Assn. works under a budget all year round.

Thousands are expected for the weekend in Laredo, Gov. Price Daniel arrives Friday at 2 p.m. Also expected are five governors from Mexico and Mexican Foreign Minister Manuel Tello. A joint waiver of the usual pass-

port and visa requirements will continue until Sunday. At the Colonial Ball, a man and woman from Laredo will depict George and Martha Washington, and scores of others will be dressed in 18th Century costumes.

CENTER OF BRIDGE Scheduled for Saturday is the annual ceremony in the center of the international bridge when public officials from the U.S. and

Mexico exchange greetings. The parade, which this year has 92 units, will move through the tack. She had been ill on Monday streets starting at 11 a.m. In the evening there will be band concerts in two plazas and a street

dance. Movie and TV stars from Mexiput on the "Noche Mexicana" stage show in a hangar at Laredo Air Force Base, and all the dignitaries and visitors will gather to watch and be introduced. The fiesta will continue Sunday with the president's luncheon at

which time Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex) will be honored as "Mr. South Texas." In the afternoon, 2,500 school children from Laredo and Nuevo

Laredo will gather at Shirley

Field for an international folk dance festival. Hospital Advisory

Unit Plans Meet For Next Week

The regular meeting of the Volunteers' Advisory Council of the Big Spring State Hospital has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the high school cafeteria. Dr. Beatrice Cobb, member of

the department of psychology at Texas Tech, will be the speaker for the occasion, Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, Reports on the work of the past

year will be presented at the meetwill be discussed. In addition, there will be a rec- debate.

ognition ceremony, and a capping dition in the Medical Arts Hos- resentatives present for this im- cause a coalition of Republicans ployed by the Capiton Drilling Co. lerbach to be forwarded to Cali-



Ike Itinerary

on President Elsenhower's South American tour starting next week.

Panel Releases Civil Rights Bill

agreed today to House consideration of a civil rights bill next

The committee action by a 7-4 vote broke a deadlock that had bottled up the controversial meas-

ure since it was approved last August by the House Judiciary Com-The rules group provided spe-

cifically that an administrationbacked proposal for federal court appointment of referees may be considered as an amendment to the House bill. Voting to permit consideration

of the bill were Reps, Ray J. Madden (D-Ind), James J. Delaney (D-NY), Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass), Leo E. Allen (R-III), Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) and Hamerm H. Budge (R-Idaho)

Against it were committee charman, Howard W. Smith (D. Va), and Reps. William M. Colmer (D-Miss), James W. Trimble (D-Arle) and Homer Thornberry (D-Tex)

(D-Mo), was absent. The committee recommended that the House debate the bill 15

ing, and plans for the ensuing year hours before considering amendments. This could mean weeks of

A civil rights bill approved by following service hour the House Judiciary Committee is still in custody for observation Socialist party. Its leader, Giuawards. All members of the coun- had been pigeonholed in Smith's purposes. He is originally from seppe Saragat, sent a telegram to Henson, 19, lay in a critical con- cil are being urged to have rep- committee since last August be- Brownfield but is currently em- U. S. Ambassador James D. Zel-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | turn it loose. Hearings were started House Rules Committee formally last week, but took a leisurely pace.

> The coalition broke apart Wednesday, under apparent political

The decision of House Rules Committee Republicans to act But on previous appeals in Chessfollowed a meeting of the GOP man's behalf, he noted that the

Policy Committee. While Republican leaders insisted politics was not a major consideration, several factors pointed to politics as having been

at least a minor consideration in the decision to act. The bill to be considered by the

House contains no referee provision, but that may be offered

Hit By Locomotive, Man Escapes Injury

Marion T. Grace, 36, was hit by a switch-engine here late Wednes-

The twelfth member of the Rules Committee, Rep. Richard Bolling pital reported that Grace had a tin's gas chamber. The Vatican new restful night and that he suffered convict already has suffered for no broken bones. He has lacera- 12 years and declared that it "is tions and bruises about the no longer a judicial question but face but his condition is termed only a humane question." as "not serious."

in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance and group of the Italian Democrat and Southern Democrats wouldn't of Odessa

Single Judge Could End 12 Year's Battle

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Condemned Caryl Chessman's last thread of hope, stretched perilously thin after nearly 12 years of tenacious legal battling, suspends today from an effort to switch one

That is the vote of at least one member of the California Supreme Court majority. Wednesday the court-after a series of rapidfire developments - decided 4-3 against recommending clemency for the death row convict-author. Chessman is slated to die in the green-painted gas chamber at San Quentin at 10 a.m. Friday. He was convicted in 1948 of kidnaping with bodily harm. robbery and sexual abuse in Los Angeles BOUND BY LAW

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, at sundown Wednesday. noted he cannot grant clemency unless the Supreme Court recommends. The law puts this restriction on granting mercy to men convicted previously of felony. Brown said any further action on his part depended on what happened in Chessman's move today for reconsideration of the 4-3 vote. The convict's attorney, George T. Davis, said his petition for reconsideration would be accompanied by a request for a hearing on a complete brief supporting the

Davis said Wednesday night, after the U.S. Supreme Court, the California Supreme Court and the governor acted or commented on chance to be heard on the 11th

hour clemency appeal. In Sacramento, Governor Brown issued a statement saying he was constitutionally bound to abide by the court's recommendation regarding clemency. As to a reprieve-or postponement-of Friday's execution, Brown said he would not anticipate the court's

decision on the motion for recon-STILL IN DOUBT Thus, 24 hours before the crucial

time, Chessman's fate still was in doubt At a San Quentin news confer-

ence Wednesday the 38-year-old, hawk-faced Chessman expressed belief his 12-year court struggle is all over. Governor Brown is an outspoken

opponent of capital punishment, evidence of guilt was "overwhelming" and also that Chessman never had indicated remorse. Chessman steadfastly has insist-

ed on his innocence, and he did so again. He said that's why he never has asked for clemency, but for a full pardon. He messaged Brown "to do whatever your conscience dictates."

Vatican Urges Chessman Mercy

VATICAN CITY (AP)-L'Osservatore Romano today pleaded for mercy for Caryl Chessman, who faces death Friday in San Quen-

The Vatican newspaper said the

Another mercy plea was made Grace was taken to the hospital in Rome by the parliamentary

Probes Loom For Manuals lowing a quarrel shortly before After Church-Red Link

House Armed Services Committee today ordered a general in-Impact of the crash peeled bark vestigation of manuals issued by Operation Manual." the armed services.

The inquiry comes on the heels of withdrawal by the Air Force of a training pamphlet which says Communists have infiltrated the nation's churches. There were bitter protests from churchmen over that publication.

The immediate trigger, how ever, is another Air Force manual -this one giving tips on just how to mix martinis and how to apply subtle controls to pre - dinner drinking at service parties. There are tips, too, on such things as getting dates for bachelor guests. manuals. Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn),

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | what he calls the use of military | week ago and was repudiated | In discussing classified (secret) lic the Air Force "Open Mess

Kowalski wrote Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee that "worse than these manuals themselves is the kind of thinking benind them...It is time to clean house now, rather than wait for further disclosures which will weaken still more the prestige of the entire defense establishment."

On Vinson's motion the committee broadened the jurisdiction of its subcommittee on manpower use to take in a study of all the

a retired colonel who is fighting infiltration was pulled back a ects and publications."

personnel as servants, made public the Air Force "Open Mess Chairman Melvin Price (D-III) of the manpower subcommittee Americans have a right to know started immediate planning for a what's going on." It said that

> the other services. The manual mentioning church infiltration set off the sharppublications.

est complaints raised over such Among other things, the manual

Thirty of the 95 persons who prepared a revised standard version of the Bible under sponsorship of the National Council of Churches "have been affiliated The manual discussing church with pro-Communist fronts, project were the "big brother is watching was pulled back a ects and publications." were the "big brother is watching and "dog-washing" manuals.

foolish remark often heard is that study of what the Air Force has | would be like a football team givdone in that field. Vinson's action ling the other side its signals, maktoday broadened that to take in ing a loss almost certain

> The manual bounced into the headlines Wednesday when the National Council of Churches registered a protest with Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. The council is a representative body of 33 Protestant and Orthodox churches in the United States.

The manual is the third Air Force publication to stir up a furor in recent weeks. The others

Ages 11-15 Another chance to register for the

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Tornadoes tore apart farm dow at a Port Arthur cafe where owned by the Herman Wrygys homes, wrecked outbuildings and injured at least six persons she worked, All three were hos- family. Wednesday night as violent weathpitalized.

Winds reached a speed of 78 miles an hour in gusts at the Jefferson County Airport near Port

and the Groves community in the Port Arthur area, bore the brunt of about 12 tornadoes reported in Early Thursday skies over the state were clear and temperatures

> blown over and demolished. The Houston area tornadoes hit shortly before the Weather Bureau issued a tornado alert for that area at 3:55 p.m. The twisters in the Port Arthur area came

Violent winds lifted the roof off Before mid-evening the weather the house of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. over the state grew calmer. Perkins at Katy. Mrs. Perkins, 26; her son, Jerold, 3, and a 7month-old infant received slight Witnesses said the Perkins home

Havoc Over State

firm's display of a carport was

Near Katy T. O. Cardiff said he

Sheriff's deputies at Angleton that area but the only damage noted was two broken store windows and two smashed windshields. Tornadoes were also reported in the area west of Houson at Rosenberg and Columbus. In southwest Houston four plate glass windows were blown out of bottling plant and a lumber

saw a tornado pick up a horse that area. from one field, carry it over a fence, and place it in another field

wind blew in the plate glass win- in the Katy area. Another was

- The

Mrs. Wrygys, 55, and her son, Roy, 15, escaped injury when a a barn on their farm.

twister damaged their home and Cardiff was working in a machine shop near the Wrygys home said a tornado was reported in and said he saw the tornado funnel form. "It made a loud noise and was picking up water as it moved at about 40 miles an hour," he said.

> take protection on the floor. She and her son hovered on the living room floor as the twister moved the house and slammed it against

Mrs. Wrygys ran from the house

when she heard the noise but Car-

diff told her to go back inside and

A funnel was seen near Fulshear, 35 miles west of Houston,

during a thunderstorm, Two barns were destroyed and two power lines blown down near Groves in southeast Jefferson County and a tornado reportedly touched down in three places in

seeing funnels Cardiff and his brothers own one touched ground. **Escaped Prisoner**

Nabbed At Pecos

COLORADO CITY - David ory are in Odessa. They were noti-Leach, 34, who walked out of a fied of the capture of Leach and Mitchell County court room and left immediately for Pecos to take disappeared last Monday while a jury was deliberating a charge of custody of the prisoner. Leach, an adept at escaping jail, vanished from the Mitchell firearm possession against him,

has been arrested in Pecos. According to reports received County district court room short-here Leach was flushed out of a ly after 8 p.m. Monday, about 15 car stopped at a road block east minutes before the jury returned of Pecos Thursday morning. He a verdict of guilty and recomis said to have calmly informed mended one year in prison. A block "I'm the man you're look- ed. It was not known here whether

ing for." Police Chief Leon Yeager and sa on a lead in connection with Michell County Sheriff Dick Greg-

the officers manning the road search was immediately launch-Yeager and Gregory were in Odes-

New Judge

HAPPY, Tex. (AP)-Jack Dris-

Church's Biggest Meeting

The annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College, which begins Sunday, draws an over-flow crowd to the West Texas city each year. Above is the large tent erected on the ACC

Church Of Christ To Stage Largest Meeting At Abilene

ABILENE (2) — The Church of Christ does not have conventions the way other churches do. But talks for students at Abilene Christian to the church of the church, and to be inspired to carry it out, says Dr. J. D. Thomas, the largest meeting of its members ever held begins here Sunday.

McMurry Prexy To Speak Here

ABILENE-Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, president of McMurry College, and J. Dean Williams, field director of finance for the Methodist school, will address Method-Spring on February 23.

Working with Big Spring district superintendent, Dr. H. Clyde Smith, the McMurry duo. will make financial reports on the school's new Cooke Liberal Arts Building. The building is one of the latest erected on the Abilene campus, and is now in its pay-off

Officials report that the modern class and office building will probably be paid off by the time the school's board of trustees meets

Feb. 25 will find Williams con-

talks for students at Abilene Christian College and grew into the largest annual gathering of denomination members.

pected for the five-day lectures, Of all the annual meetings held in Abilene, the ACC Bible Lectureship is the largest. And each year it gets larger.

Hotels, restaurants and parking lots will be strained to handle the crowd. The normal population of ist laymen and officials in Bigo the ACC campus will soar from about 2,500 to about 11,500.

About 2,000 of the visitors will be church leaders-ministers, el- telephone party line needed in an ders and Bible school teachers. But most of them will be simply church members.

"The lectures have helped the world to learn better ways of ac-

Crude Cutback

day cutback in crude oil runs to appeared to have suffered a heart DX Sunray Oil Co.'s West Tulsa attack. Argo refused. Mrs. Lund

ry it out, says Dr. J. D. Thomas, ACC's professor of Bible.

Dr. Thomas is director of the Lectureship and is scheduled to Nine thousand men and women deliver one of the principal talks in "about three pages" their views on the law regarding willful and representing almost all states and Status of the Doctrine of Organic several foreign countries are ex- Evolution." Speakers will represent 10 states and three foreign

10 Days For Snag **During Emergency**

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)-James R. Argo, 22, must serve 10 days in jail for refusing to give up a emergency.

The unemployed Compton stock clerk pleaded guilty to charges in a relatively new section of the leaders of the church all over the state's penal code. He was sentenced Wednesday.

Last Dec. 5, Argo was on the phone when Willie Mae Davis of Paramount asked him to get off. She said she wanted to call a doctor because an occupant in TULSA (AP)-A 5,000 barrel per her home, Olive Victoria Lund, 82,

Presbyterian Men Plan Convention

Oil Man Is

Freed Over

Funds Charges

DALLAS (AP)-One oil man

was acquitted in a bank fraud

case and another waived a jury

trial in Federal Court Wednesday.

A jury took six hours to free Fred A. Davis, 33, on a charge of helping a bank official defraud the First National Bank of Dallas

Davis, who showed no emotion during the five-day trial, put his head in his hands. His family and

The Dallas and Midland oil pro-

moter was charged with aiding

and abetting James Cook Evans.

a former bank assistant vice pres-

ident, in misapplying the funds. The third oil man accused of helping Evans, Mac T. Hall of

Carrollton, waived a jury trial. His case was taken under consideration by Judge T. Whitfield Da-

"The first thing I'm going to

do is find a good oil field and pay back some of my debts," Davis told a reporter. "And I'm going

to pay back what I owe in this case . . . whoever I owe it to." Another oil man, James P. Edwards Jr., was convicted of a

similar charge by a different jury

Edwards was accused of helping Evans in misapplying \$46,130. Evans pleaded guilty to misap

Judge Davidsen has deferred

Davidson ordered lawyers in the

Hall case—Jerome Chamberlin

for the defense and U.S. Prosecu-

tor Minor L. Morgan-to submit

The question is whether the de

fendant knew Evans was taking

care of his bank drafts in a crim-

inal manner, Davidson explained.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Cited

for doing business on Sunday, Cal-

vin D. Mayne of suburban Oak-

wood has turned the tables on his

charges Wednesday against Mal-

colm McDonald, a Dayton investi-

gator, that McDonald worked on a

Sunday in order to obtain evi-

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of two other oil men.

friends shouted.

for the city auditorium at Dallas, Texas, in 1963.

It's the national convention of

ing were set at a meeting of Men RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—One of the Church officers here with the largest meetings held by Presbyterians has been scheduled men's work for the general asof the Church officers here with

Dallas was among eight cities bidding for the meeting. the Men of the Church, Presby-terian Church, U.S. These meet- Mason of Dallas, past president night and damaged 50 homes.

ings are not held annually. The of the Texas Men of the Church. last one was at Miami in October, rent president. The three-day meeting opens June 20. Date and site of the 1963 meet-

Storm Miracle

BREAUX BRIDGE, La. (AP)-Residents said today it was a "We expect to have 10,000 men miracle that no one was hurt by

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so heart- fellow in our office dreamed up sick over what has happened to the idea of giving him a shower. me I don't know what to do. All They told us not to spend too much my friends at school (I am a money, but to bring something cute sophomore in high) are telling me and suggestive. What should I there is a terrible rumor going take? around about me. But no one will tell me what it is or who said it. bring a bar of soap. How can I get to the bottom of it? Everyone says they are sworn to secrecy. What does a girl do when I can do about the way my daughshe has done nothing wrong but ter-in-law keeps house? She wash-

tell you there is a terrible rumor kitchen sink and rinse out my going around about you, but refuse to reveal what it is or who it out (wet) on the kitchen table said it are not friends. Ignore the talk and hold your head high. As long as you continue to behave It makes me ill to see the way properly, those who took part in they are living. circulating the gossip will appear

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a wedding shower for a MAN? Well, I have just been invited to one. (I am a woman.) This

Soldier Asks Missile Guard

prise Soviet ballistic missile attack would catch the United States "stark naked" unless a missile killer such as the Army's Nike-Zeus is perfected, says Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The Army chief of staff, in congressional testimony released Wednesday night, added new fuel to the tug-of-war over the Nike-Zeus development and the general defense debate.

Coupled with Lemnitzer's warning were these two new develop-

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) of the House Space Committee said in a letter to President Eisenhower that the 137 million dollars voted by Congress last year to develop the Nike - Zeus should be released. He said such action is essential. The funds have been withheld by the Defense

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's research chief, told the House space group the Army had asked that 25 million dollars of the frozen funds be released im mediately.

The Brooks committee earlier had beard Dr. Herbert York, defense Department director of research, testify he had recommended withholding the 137 millions. York said the Nike-Zeus program had not yet proved workable. York's view was challenged by Trudeau, who said he was willing to face Nike-Zeus opponents in a

congressional committee Trudeau said the Nike-Zeus offers the only possibility of a defense against ballistic missiles before 1970 and could be ready "this side of 1965" if the program is allowed to advance at full speed.

no-holds-barred debate before a

River Panel Fights Dams

AUSTIN (AP)-The San Jacinto River Authority planned today further presentation of testimony in opposition to requests for dams which would divert more than a billion gallons daily from the

Trinity River. The hearing before the State Water Board on applications by the Trinity River Authority and Houston moved into its 28th day It is expected to last several

weeks more. S. W. Freese, consulting engineer for the San Jacinto River Authority, testified Wednesday there won't be enough water in the river by 2010 to allow diversion of 1,200,000,000 (B) gallons per

Freese said return flows-industrial and sewage wastes-from upstream users probably will total not more than 420 million gallons per day in 50 years.

And he said much of that amount will be intercepted for consumptive industrial use before it reaches the river. Houston and TRA witnesses testified earlier return flows should total 643 million gallons per day by 2010.

STATE COURTS

Royal Petroleum Corp. vs. Sol D. Dennis, Rusk.

Applications for writs of error refused, no reversible error: Texas Employers' Insurance Assm. vs. J. J. Merrfield. Carson. Mary Alice Vernado vs. City of Groves. Jefferson. Ariin Preston vs. Traders & General Ins. Co., Jefferson. Aaron Posey vs. Lincoln Clark, Blanco. Jerry Kissick vs. Gariand Independent School District. Dallas. Sylvan T. Baer vs. Dallas Theater Center, Dallas.

Motions for rehearing of causes overfuled: Nettie Edna Womble vs. Lee Atkins. Collin. Ray Hailey vs. Frances Hailey. Terry.

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled: H. R. Stroube vs. Harry McLachlan. Scurry. The heirs and unknown heirs of Reuben Barrow, deceased. vs. the Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Liberty, Old Colony Ins. Co. vs. S. D. Messer, Hardin. Judy Hill vs. Docia Hill. Shelby.

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases,
Affirmed: Richard Neel Weir, Orange.
Vernon Abdnor Green (2). Thomas Charles
Wilson, George C. Herris, Joe B. Murphy,
Birdie Mae Smith, F. A. Stephenson (2).
Goree Toliver Jr., Billy Dan Farmer Jr.,
and Willie Long, Lubbock. Don Lewis
Witt, Troy Lee Carner, Lonnie Raymond
Haynes and John Andrew Young Jr., Lubbock. Andy Booker. Saferino C. Compos,
and Santiago Gimenes Loza, Taylor. Tommye C. Lundreth, Hunt.
Reversed and remanded: Roosevelt Wiley, Lubbock.

IGNORE IT!

GIRL FRIDAY DEAR GIRL: Keep it clean and

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything gets a bad reputation anyway?

WORRIED SICK

es a cup and saucer only when they are all dirty and she needs DEAR WORRIED: People who one. I have seen her go to the son's shirt and then she spreads over egg shells, bread crumbs and dirty dishes and presses it a bit.

> My son wasn't raised like this. Abby. He never complains and you never hear a cross word between them. Can a man forget his early training in two years of marriage? I could go on and on, but what's so hard he made a hole in the the use? How can I help her? CONCERNED

> DEAR CONCERNED: You can if she ASKS you. Don't volunteer. and that he knocked her almost If your son is happy, close your eyes and let your mouth follow suit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENVI-OUS": Don't envy her. You'd look you had on was charged.

"What's your problem?" For a WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise Soviet ballistic missile atstamped, self-addressed envelope.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Big sought to throw it away.

Carole's testimony backed up the doctor's. She said she ran races were announced.

Finch Ex-Maid To Testify Again

once smashed against a garage wall returns to the witness stand today to testify again against Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Marie Anne Lidholm, Swedish the state's first major witness against him. She is being recalled by the prosecution for rebuttal testimony as the 11-week-old trial nears an end. The 42-year-old society surgeon

and his shapely mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are accused of murdering his wife, Barbara Jean, 36, late last July 18. The only person who saw Dr. Finch at the home that nightexcept for Carole and Mrs. Finch

—was Miss Lidholm. The 19-year-old blonde said she heard her mistress scream and ran to the garage. The doctor smashed her head into the wall plasterboard, she said. Dr. Finch testified he feared

unconscious to protect himself. Soon afterward, he said, Mrs. Finch ran from the garage with a gun she had pulled from her car when he and Carole met her. "electrifying" too, if everything He said Mrs. Finch was accidentally shot when he caught her, wrenched the gun from her hand, and it discharged as he

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The from the garage soon after Mrs. slim, teen-age girl whose head he Finch pulled the gun, and before Marie Anne reached the scene. With only a few more witnesses

to be heard, the sensational trial is moving near its climax. Final maid in the doctor's home, was arguments are expected to start Friday or Tuesday. The probably will take several days.

The court was closed Wednesday, awaiting arrival of witnesses from out of town. There will be no session Monday because of Washington's Birthday.

Rail Unions Tab Candidates

term bids of Gov. Price Daniel and Atty, Gen, Will Wilson and Don Yarborough's attempt to oust five-term Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey have the backing of Texas rail

The Texas Joint Railway Labor Legislative Board endorsed Wilson, Yarborough and Daniel. State Comptroller Robert S. Cal-

No seltctions in other

Naturopaths Lose Battle

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Texas naturopaths lost another battle in New Orleans Wednesday when the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals tossed out their appeal against practice of naturopathy.

The circuit court noted that the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this ing.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 18, 1960 3-A month upheld Texas laws on the

subject. The New Orleans court said the Supreme Court ruling settled the issue and there was no point in the circuit court ruling on the appeal of the naturopaths.

Naturopaths claim to cure with or surgery.

said that "another major round Texas laws which forbids the had been won by the State of Texment after the circuit court rul-

Mental Health **Group To Meet**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Assn. of Mental Health opens its natural measures. without drugs 27th annual conference today, with the central theme a study Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson of rehabilitation of mentally ill. as in its long legal battle with naturopaths." He issued the statement after the circuit Delegates representing the 25,sessions during the two-day meet

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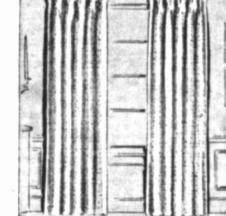
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AUSTIN (AP)- Texas Supreme Court eases:
Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals reversed, and judgment of the district court modified, and as modified, affirmed Royal Petroleum Corp. vs. Sol D. Dennis, SPECIALI BOYS' DENIM JEANS 9-oz, cotton denim, reinforced.

Reversed and remanded: Roosevelt Wiley. Lubbock.

Appeals dismissed: Mirma F. Burris.
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Lee Cox, Dallas.

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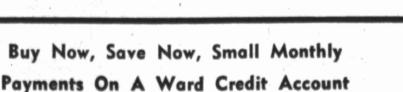
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Royal Birth Draws Near

LONDON (AP) -Queen Elizabeth II called her doctors into prolonged consultation at Buckingham Palace today, but by late afternoon her expected baby had

John H. Pell, obstetrician and gynecological surgeon in charge of the birth, led his three medical colleagues into the palace soon after 9 a.m. Seven hours later Peel still was

at the Queen's side. No announcement had come that the Queen was in labor, and British mothers generally were getting a little anxious. however, assured the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, that he could safely leave the palace for a luncheon engagement. I is otherwise engaged.

his three medical assistants, physicians Sir John Weir and Lord Evans and an anesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall During the day Evans, Weir and

attending to other patients. But at 4:15 p.m. all were back again. The prince was assured by the John Queen's obstetrician, Peel, he could safely leave the palace.

Hall all spent some time away

The prince, clearly in high spirits, wisecracked his way through an after-luncheon speech

"I'm sorry that the Queen cannot be present," he told the lord mayor, "but as you realize she

enemies." he added.

state of our defenses.

Neither he nor Eisenhower

named any specific Democrat but Dirksen cited a Feb. 8 Chinese

Communist broadcast from Pei-

ping he said quoted several Dem-

ocratic presidential hopefuls in

its contention that the United

States was second to the Soviet

CANDIDATES NAMED

Dirksen said the broadcast,

monitored in this country, named

Symington, Senate Democratic

leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-

as, and Sens John F. Kennedy

(D-Mass) and Hubert H. Hum-

phrey (D-Minn) among others.

All are potential or announced

Dirksen noted that he had crit-

Union in military power.

presidential nomination.

Soviet Union militarily

books."

Dirksen Unhappy With Ike Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sep. 1 members of Congress when he Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) said made the statement today Democrats have gone too far with what President Eisenhower called "despicable" criticism of the administration's defense program.

ense program.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said he thinks the critics Eisenhower denounced without naming them at Wednesday's news conference "have been hearing from the people." He added they are likely to hear more when Eisenhower appears on a national television broadcast Sunday night

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Monthe assistant Democratic statements that "reflect on the leader, said in a separate interview he welcomes what he called Eisenhower's decision to "explain the confused defense picture."

"I hope he will clear up the conflict and confusion within the Defense Department itself, as vill as within Congress, over our present defense posture," Mans-

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether he thinks the administration has misled the American people in any way or whether any money has been withheld from any needed weapon. He replied:

lives that I have deliberately misled the American people, I'd like to tell him to his face what I think about him. This is a charge that I think is despicable."

NO CONGRESSMEN Mansfield said he doesn't think Eisenhower was referring to

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL YEXAS-Fair this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight
and Friday. Not so cold Friday. Lowest
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair this after-
noon, increasing cloudiness with lowest generally in 20a tonight. Friday cloudy
rather cold and windy with occasional
rain in afternoon, snow likely in upper Panhandle
SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Increasing
cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Not so cold with lowest generally in 30s to-
night, Priday mostly cloudy and windy

TEMPERATURES SPRING Chicago Denver Galveston New York

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Indianapolis. cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, snow Memphia, cloudy

Milwaukee, clear Mpis-st. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloud y Otlahoma City, cloudy

maha, clear hiladelphia, cloudy

Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore, cloudy Lapid City, snow

Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
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FUNERAL NOTICE

LOVVORN, Mrs. Lillie, 69. Died

Wednesday evening. Funeral ar-

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Medaris To Tell Albuquerque, clea: Anchorage, cloudy Of Bar To Ike Atlanta, rain Bismarck, clear

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. John Medaris, former Army missile chief, will tell the House Space Committee in Washington that he was never able to get to President Eisenhower with his story of what is wrong with the missile program, the Dallas News said today.

Medaris, who retired Jan. 31 as head of the Army's missile operation at Huntsville, Ala., told Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex) Wednesday that the Defense Department censored statements he intended for the President.

Teague is a member of the House Space Committee

2 AF 'Space' **Pioneers End** Capsule Stay

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two Air Force space pioneers completed a record length 2-week test of a make-believe spaceship cabin here today.

The 2-hour task of removing William Henderson, 30, of Alice, Tex., and Hobart Craft, 36. of Wedowee, Ala., from the 8 by 12 foot simulated spaceship began Both men told The Associated

Press in an exclusive interview while they were still in the cabin that they were in excellent health and felt fine.

"I would have no qualms about making such another test," said

"This was my first experience and about the fifth day things got a little mixed up," said Craft.
"The experience is not exactly the same as being in a real space ship but its all a little weird.

The airmen were interviewed over a closed television circuit Both sported short, scrubby mustaches grown since they en tered the cabin. Each chewed long eigar. They did not light the cigars, they explained, because they feared there would be too much smoke in the close quarters



M. Sgt. C. B. SMITH

Re-Enlists For

After completing 221/2 years of active military service, M. Sgt. C. B. Smith of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, has reenlisted for four more years with candidates for the Democratic the U. S. Air Force. He is NCOIC of the squadron's aero repair shop.

Military service for the 43-yearold sergeant began in 1939 when icized Symington in the Senate Monday for the latter's statement he enlisted in the Army. After that the administration had been three years with the Field Artillery guilty of "juggling the intelligence at Fort Sill, Okla., Sgt. Smith went books to balance the budget back to civilian life until September of 1940, when he signed up In their attacks, Democrats for an Air Force career.

have talked about the "missile The Kansas City, Missouri-born gap" and have raised the issue sergeant spent the war years in whether this country is doing all the Air Training Command, servit could to keep ahead of the icing mostly B-17 and B-29 bombers at Roslyn, N. M. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D.

Sgt. Smith joined the U. N. Wash) said Democrats might not Forces in Korea in September of statement that "our defense is not the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance only strong, it is awesome, and Wing at Taegu and later at Kimit is respected elsewhere." But he po. Assigned to the 45th Tac Recon said they have not contended the Squadron, Smith was among the President deliberately misled the technicians who remained at Taegu (working on F-51 Mustangs) during the temporary withdrawal can people were not informed that of U. N. troops to Japan. He rethe Soviets were going to beat us turned to the States after 17 in the field of intercontinental mis- months' duty for which he earned siles when his information was three battle stars for his Korean available to the administration Service ribbon.

Sgt. Smith has been at Webb since September of 1952. His wife is the former Mildred Hunt, Phoenix, Ariz. Their first daughter. Charlene, married S.Sgt. Louis Brown of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron at this base three years ago, and is with ber

> husband at Honolulu, Hawaii. Another daughter, Shirley Gean, was also married at Webb-two years ago. Her husband, A.2.C. Don Sharon, was then assigned to the 3560th Air Police Squadron. They are now stationed in Ger-

The Smiths live at 1600 Cardinal in Big Spring with their boys. Charles, 17, a student at Howard County Junior College: and LeRoy. 16, who is attending high school in Big Spring. Sgt. Smith is a member of the Moose Club in Big

Ward County Indictments Take A New Turn Here

The J. C. Avary case; from | The indictments were returned Ward County, took still another new turn in 118th District Court, Howard County, Thursday morn-

Judge Ralph Caton received a attorney, 143rd District Court, years. Monahans, asking that the in-dictments against the former Ward County district court clerk be dis-

On Wednesday, a similar motion was incorporated in a motion to remand (return) the indictments from the 118 h District Court back to the 143rd District

Now the matter is in the lap of Judge Caton for disposition,

by a Ward County grand jury indicting Avary for alleged embezzlement of trust funds in his custody as district clerk in 1947. The

motion by John L. White, district indictments were not voted for 11 Both the defense and the state in their motions to the local court describe the indictments as fundamentally defective because the statute of limitation on the of-

> indictments were voted. The two indictments were lodged in the 118th District Court on the motion of the judge of the 143rd District Court in Monahans.

fenses had long expired before the



MINOR TRAGEDY HAS HAPPY ENDING Barbara Hutchison and her new friend

Kitten Replaces Girl's Other Pet

This is the story of a little answer, and he sympathized alike girl, who became ill and had to with the father and with the cat's go the hospital. It is also the story little owner. of her pet cat-of which she was very fond and which she had know something else, however. owned for six years.

While the little girl was in the hospital her pet cat was struck by a car. It was not killed,-that was established later-but it was injured. The city pound man was called by someone and the cat was disposed of. Meantime, the little girl's parents were frantichunting for the cat. When they traced it to the pound, they with a red ribbon around its neck, found out what had happened. alarmed that her cat was not around. Her parents could not

bear to tell her. The father, asked why it would not have been possible for the pound to at least establish the owner of the animal and give him a chance to redeem the pet before Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, 705 E. 14th. it was killed. The father came to The kindly donor of the new the Big Spring Daily Herald. The reporter did not know the Yale.

The newspaper reporter did

He knew a coworker in the Herald office who had two Siamese kittens. He felt that the owner of the kittens might be willing to give one of then to the little girl. And that's the way it all worked

The little Siamese, all dolled up was duly delivered to the little When the little girl came home girl. It was a case of love at first the hospital she was sight. Of course the new cat isn't the girl's old friend who had the bad luck but the new kitten will do a lot to lessen the sense of

> The characters in the story: The little girl is Barbara Hutch inson, 11. Her parents Mr. and kitten is Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708

GARDEN TALK

Several Tree Varieties Adaptable To This Area

Winston Wrinkle suggested a success of that effort, I believe promotion for tree planting the it is time we did it again, maybe other day, and this is an idea I annually have heard from several people. do best here. Jim Lewis mentioned it and said the Chamber of Commerce has been behind beautification projects and Modesto ash-all do well. Dr. locally for several years. I can W. B. Hardy on Runnels street remember back to 1932 when the chamber brought in Chinese elm trees and planted them wherever they could. It was during that program that most of the city's dred ash trees at Webb village, shade trees of today were planted. Either the original trees or lows which bloom all summer agree fully with Eisenhower's 1950, and saw combat duty with their offspring make up a large part of our shade Thinking back to the long range

Set Tonight

"Auntie's Money," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by the Thespian Society of Forsan High School.

The play is about a dear old deaf woman who is planning to bequeath all her fortune to an un-

deserving nephew. Everyone is quite aware that Lance, the nephew, is a worthless scoundrel. Veleta, a cousin to

Lance and a niece to the old lady often discriminated against but will not betray Lance. In an attempt to wrangle some of Auntie's money for themselves, two young doctors tell her they

will cure her deafness To their chagrin, the doctors do heal Auntie's deafness, and Lance, being unaware of the situation, is seen for what he really is, and Auntie discovers that she has been lavishing her attentions on the

Jean Creighton plays the part of Auntie and Lance is portrayed by Jerry Bardwell.

Zone Commission To Hold Hearing

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on a zoning change in the Eleventh Place shopping

Residents in the area have re quested by petition that Wood Street, between State and Rosemont, be changed from a Zone gram tonight in an address before two family residential, to a Zone E, community district. The hearing is scheduled for March 7 at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall. Bruce Dunn, director of public

personal mail.

People often ask me what trees

The ash trees-Arizona, green has several mature trees at his home as do several others on that street and some on Johnson Street. We planted several hun-

Then there are the desert willong. They don't have much dense shade, and they grow in crooked lines, considered graceful in the Japanese prints. (Puckett & French designed their new home on E. 3rd around one of these trees.) One beautiful desert willow is behind Lucelle's at 10th and Scurry. There are many on the north side of town, at Webb AFB and Webb Village.

you have space; they are evergreen. Then there are cotton-Chinese elms, American catalpa mimosa, locust, liveoaks, silver-leaf maple, and many others. I do hope that the chamber or some agency can get behind this project though, and

A. R. Kavanaugh Dies Today After Long Illness

A. R. Kavanaugh, former resident and father of Mrs. Andy Brown, died today in the T&F Hospital in Marshall. He had been in the hospital since June 1, 1959. Arrangements are pending, but

the body is being shipped to Baird where Wiley Funeral Home will be in charge. The Baptist minister will officiate at the Wiley chapel and there will be Masonic graveside rites. Mr. Kavanaugh was a retired

T&P locomotive engineer, and he and Mrs. Kavanaugh had been growth. making their home in Austin for several years

Steinheimer Will Speak About Plan

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer will speak on the master plan prothe Manager's and Personnel Officers of Big Spring.

The organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club nounced last week that he had re-Spring.

Three New Wildcat Locations Staked In S'west Mitchell

Martin

survey.

Three new wildcat locations in lime below 9,180 feet. This pipe. This project is 660 from were staked in Mitchell County, wildcat re-entry is C SW SE of south and west lines of labor 5-265according to this morning's re- section 34-32-3n, T&P survey. ports. All three are clustered about 13 miles southeast of Coa-

The projects will seek pay in the Queen sand at about 1,350 feet. They are spotted on 120 acres in section 27, block 17, SPRR sur-

Hammond and Pan American No. 1 Scott, new Breedlove project in Martin County, has spudded and operator is preparing to set surface casing. This hole is a halfmile north of nearest production.

Borden

Brown No. 1 Good is waiting on cement to set the 51/2 inch casing at 3,185 feet. This wildcat is 660 section 3-32-2n, T&P survey. Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling

This project is C NW SW of section 34-30-6n T&P survey. Rowan No. 2 Price is running a packer leak test. This Romac field project is C SW SE of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

in lime and shale at 3,782 feet.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is drilling in lime and shale at 10,390 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey. Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling

in lime and chert at 11,621 feet This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley drilling in lime and shale at 5,375 feet. It is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, T&P survey.

Howard

Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is fishing. The hole is bottomed at 8,242 feet in lime. This Luther SE field project is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P

Midwest No. 1 Love is drilling

Man Sought After Car Collision

Police broadcast an area-wide alarm for a 42-year-old man involved in a hit-and-run accident at 3rd and Gregg. Charges have been filed for failure to stop and render

The man was involved in a crash with Helen Jordan Faubion, 207 Mobile Barbara Pickett a passenger in the car, was taken to a local hospital, police said, but hospitals had no record of admission. Carroll Coats, 1301 Blackmon, and Eva Lorraine Power, 608 Birdwell, were involved in a collision at 11th and Birdwell

Light Installation Is Being Started

The Texas Electric Service Co. will begin installation of a new ing forged instrument lighting system in two sections of

The Lockhart Addition, south of cencio Rodriquez, theft of auto; the city on Wasson Rd., will have Santos Lopez, theft over \$50. system of 10 new fixtures. TESCO designed the system and t has been approved by city officials

Seventeen new mercury vapor lamps will be installed on 4th Street between Union and Birdinstalled on East 3rd during the holidays The city pays the electric bill and supplies maintenance. TESCO

Arizona cypress do well where HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

foots installation costs.

Admissions -Mrs. Annie Le Bleu, 100 Jefferson; M. C. Stulting, W. 17th; Corene Thomas, 600 NW 8th; Ramona Cortez, 301 S. Jefferson; A. K. Hartfield, Sny know they can count on all der; Curca Martinez, 709 N. Bell; M. T. Grace, Brownfield; Dorothy -JAMES BRUCE FRAZIER Wise, City; Catherine Foster, City. Dismissals-Emily Barber, Big Lake; Bernice Waggoner, 601 Runnels; Edith Buecker, 112 E. 13th; Dessie Stump, 1410 Lexington; Lee

Stallings, who have been named crew leaders for the Howard County head-count starting April 1, said they have received many calls from applicants. "We are just not yet author-

CENSUS JOBS

are not ready to hire enumera-

Matt Harrington and Louis

tors yet.

ized to engage enumerators, said Harrington. "We request that those interested in this work wait awhile. Due publicity will be given when the time comes to arrange for interviews and tests. It is likely that all applications will be handled through the Texas Employment Commission, and tests will be required. In any event, it's too early. We'll give due notice.

Jury Returns 22 Counts

Grand Jury wound up a two day session about 5 p.m. Wednesday and returned 22 indictments, passed two cases and returned 14 dition than when the easement was no bills. A total of 38 cases had obtained. been tabbed for action at the new term of court which opened this week. Henry Norris was foreman of the jurors

Indicted were Jessie Green attempting to pass a forged instru- project. ment; Doris Morgan, passing a quez, burglary; Allen Beckwith, Gavin D. Wright, forgery and

passing; James H. Barbee, theft: Santos Linan, incest: David Lee Flowers, theft; S. J. Dyer, removal of mortgaged property; Garland Pinnell, worthless check Donald Joe Howell, theft over \$50: Domingo Guerra, burglary; Edgar Smith, theft over \$50. Larry L. Antonville, and passing: Rafael Fuentes Jr.

concealing stolen property; Lee R. S. Johnson Jr., worthless check; Bridget B. McNally, pass-

Gabriel Perez, theft of auto; David A. Garza, theft of auto; Au-

Heads Hi Y Panel

Odder Johnson was elected president of the Lakeview YMCA daughters. Mrs. C. L. Cooper, advisory council in a meeting Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. Opal Box well Lane. Similar fixtures were Wednesday at the Lakeview high Oliver Reed presided at the

meeting which was opened by a Owens, Farmington, N. M.; and short devotional by Don Johnson. her mother, Mrs. Otella Walker, Long-range plans were also dis- Culman, Ala. There are 10 brothcussed and committees are to be ers and sisters. She has 17 grandarranged on March 2.

Mrs. Odder Johnson was elected secretary and Oliver Reed was named treasurer. Thirty-four council members attended the meeting.

More Petty Thefts

burglaries continued through Wednesday night with two more reported to police The Airport Laundry, Marcy

Dr., reported about 27 pounds of The 87 Package Store, 700 La-Porter, Old San Angelo Highway; mesa Dr., reported a burglar took J. R. King, City; C. D. Coates, two bottles of whisky, leaving a pistol and some money untouched:

Scientist Protests Food Additive Law's Severity

head of the Agriculture Department's research activities said today "I don't think we can live with a law that says you can't add chemicals (to feeds and foods) which are essential to

Dr. B. T. Shaw made the stateknown as the Delaney amendment in the Food Additives law. This amendment bans the use in

foods or feeds of any chemical additive that has been shown to induce concerning in a test animal when indested, regardless of the required to produce tuamount

President Eisenhower an as white muscular disease advisory committee concerning essential to growth."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the use of chemicals as food addi-

Shaw said the Delaney amendment "as now interpreted says a court, however, denied this point substance that is a carcinogen and held that the state's witness (cancer-causing agent) in any use, can't be used in any other way. "We don't think things are quite that black and white.

He advocated instead that the ment in an interview on agricul- decision be left to professional tural problems raised by what is scientific judgment of what is best in each case. Shaw took selenium as a specifexample for illustration.

minute quantities are absolutely essential to the growth of sheep. Sheep have to have it, or they develop a muscular disease known

Shaw said that building. Steinheimer said he quested reports from scientists Delaney amendment you can't add works, said all Big Springers liver would discuss the present progin the Agriculture Department, selenium to the diet of sheep. It is would discuss the present progin the Agriculture Department, selenium to the diet of sheep. It is a selenium to the di will be netified of the hearing by the hopes for the future of Big tion, and Welfare, and his science that says we can't add chemicals

Mitchell

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring will Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is makdig three wildcat projects on 120 ing hole in lime and shale below 7,985 feet. This wildcat is C SE acres about 13 miles southeast of Coahoma. He is to check the SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL Queen sand at 1,350 feet. No. 1 Great Western No. 1 Allen is Ada Burks is 2,326 from south and preparing to kick off the lower 2,325 from the east lines of section 27-17-SPRR survey. No. 1-B Myr-Spraberry perforations between 8,550-600 feet. This wildcat is C tle Andrews is 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines of sec-SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P tion and No. 1-A Myrtle Andrews Hammond and Pan American is 2,310 from north and east lines No. 1 Scott is setting the surface of section.

County Seeks NOT YET OPEN **Fence Moving** The federal census people On U.S. 87

Want a job moving and rebuildng eight miles of fence? The Howard County Commis-

sioners Court is seeking a contractor who wants such a job. The commission has contacted one or two men who pursue this sort of work and is seeking to get as many as three bids The fence to be moved is along

the right-of-way of U.S. 87 north Fairview. It must be moved back 100 feet from its present location in order to make room for the rebuilding of the highway by the Texas Highway Commission. The job is slated to get under way this year. The commissioners are charged with the responsibility of obtaining needed additional right-of-way and with moving fences and other structures which may in the line of construction to new positions. Of the eight miles of fence which must be moved and rebuilt, about three miles is barbed wire and the remainder net fencing. The county and state, where rightof-way is obtained, agrees to replace any fences on the new line in as good condition or better con-

The state will ultimately reimburse the county on a 50-50 basis for the cost of right-of-way and any fence or structure moving which may be involved in the

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lillie Lovvorn, 69, Coahoma, will be at 2 o.m. Saturday in the Coahoma Church of Christ, W. O. Batton pastor of the church where she was a member is to officiate. Solis, concealing stolen property; Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Lovvorn died in a local hospital on Wednesday night after an illness of one week. She had lived in Howard County for 32 years. She was born Jan, 5, 1891

> Her husband, D. L. Lovvorn died March 24, 1956. Survivors include one son, D. L. Lovvorn, Cheyenne, Wyo: six and Mrs. Claude Vaughn, all of Big Spring; Miss Katherine Lovvorn, Coahoma, and Mrs. H. H.

in Baileyton, Ala.

children. Local Ruling

Sheelie Gregory, found guilty of DWI on April 13 by a County Court jury has lost his appeal to the State Court of Criminal Ap-

The court has ruled that the holding of the Howard County court was proper and that the \$100 fine and 10 days jail sentence assessed was valid Gregory surrendered to the sher-

iff's office and has been committed to serve the 10 days time. The fine of \$100 is coupled with court costs of \$32.50. The defense had claimed that

the state's principal witness, Gregory's companion on an alleged drinking spree which preceded the arrest, was in fact an accomplice. As such his unsubstantiated testimony would not be valid. The high could not be shown to be an accomplice to the act of driving the motor vehicle.

Teachers Meet

The Howard County Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. oday on the Howard County Jun-There is evidence it can cause for College campus. George Archcancer," he said, "but it has been er, president, said was one of the proven in the last five years that most important meetings of the

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Tears For Blazing Home

Mrs. Ivan Holmes sobs in a daughter's arms while most of her belongings burned up in an apartment house fire on Houston's West side. Mrs. Holmes was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stewart, at her nearby home when she learned of the fire. In the rear, Stewart holds Mrs. Holmes' other daughter, Bonnie

Chile Shows Signs Of Growing Pains

AP Foreign News Analyst

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Here In Santiago, a plane passes overhead broadcasting by loudspeaker: "Senora: Denounce the speculators. Do not pay more than the value of goods. Shop around for

The broadcaster goes on to give some "official" prices for comparison. This is technically an unofficial message, but President Jorge Alessandri's government is behnid it. Alessandri is trying to reduce profiteering and avoid the imposition of price controls in a country where the cost of living rose 33 per cent last year.

This and much more make Chile one of the most interesting stops their lawns daily. Asters and mar- this month. He is a native of on President Eisenhower's route igolds are blooming. Fruit mer- Atlanta. in South America this month. He will find this capital city of peaches that would earn any Cal- fellow official with King in the

1,500,000 lacks Buenos Aires' dash ifornia housewife's respect. The MIA and now head of a rival and Sao Paulo's drive. But fact climate, in fact, is similar to Negro organization, appeared besheets prepared for him will show This is a country with many fore the Montgomery County Chile in the last year has found ties with the rest of the world. grand jury recently. He has Building construction, long negglected in Santiago, is resuming.

CUT RED TAPE

ditions can be traced to Alessandri's hardheaded attitude. When Italian influence. Santiago's tall est building is a 17-story hotel surhe took office 15 months ago, he mounted by a swimming pool. Over-all, the city's architecture shoved aside a negative policy of restrictions. He saw the solution Over-all. to Chile's problems in greater

Moneda district where govern ment buildings rise-set off now cent, increase in 1959 living costs was due to an across-the-board to any visitor. Some other parts wage increase ordered by the of the city might give a visitor government. So far this year, the idea that growth stopped about Alessandri has withstood pressure 50 years ago. for a new general increase. He Chile stretches serpentinely fears it would start new spiral of

down South America's west coast for 2,500 miles. It is hardly 100 Today a dent at least is being miles wide at most points. To the made in an old Chilean business east lie the Andes, snow-capped philosophy - small volume, big even in midsummer. This is a profits. Profit markups of 100 to land favored by nature, where cattle grow fat and offshore the 200 per cent are not unusual. fish and shrimp are succulent. The Some of the most ordinary things cost extraordinary prices visitor cannot help wondering why thousands live in slums. in Chile. Take the common drink-Chile is a country where the ing glass of a kind that might

sell for 15 cents in the United

Beatniks Delay Political Rally

Two Fort Worth beatniks postponed their giant political rally Wednesday because of snow but promised the one next Wednesday will "be more weird than ever."

The beats are big Mike Callaway of the Kisrhet Coffee House making their influence felt but and Peter (The Hero) Gill of The not to the extent of seriously Cellar, another coffee house. Both alienating Chilean friendship with are running for Democratic pre- the United States. The Chileans cinct chairmanships in different will give Eisenhower a hearty

an extradition hearing for King. made, retails at the equivalent of He has 30 days to decide whether 50 cents. That represents about an to fight extradition. hour's work for many a Chilean to get a fair hearing in Alabama.

white collar worker. HEAVY TRADE Basically, Chile has a mining group of distinguished citizens and agricultural economy with little manufacturing. Automobiles a report." He said he would ask and trucks are not made here.

such persons as former Sen. Her-Heavy machinery comes from the bert Lehman of New York, the United States and Germany, dairy deans of the Harvard University separators from Denmark, radios law and divinity schools and the from Japan. To pay for things it presidents of the National Council needs, Chile exports around 300 of Churches of Christ and the million dollars of copper annually. Southern Baptist Convention to It also sells iron ore and nitrates. serve on such a group. Eisenhower comes to Chile in King was arrested at the Ebethe dry midsummer season. Some nezer Baptist Church, where he trees are losing leaves where has been co-pastor with his fahouseholders neglect to water ther since moving back here early

chants are selling nectarines and The Rev. Uriah Fields, former

German, French, English and

lacks brilliance. But the downtown

elements of freebooter enterprise

have operated from time to time and on the other hand a nation

with a social security system that

lets a worker retire on full pay

after 30 years of labor. Into the social security funds the employ-

er must pay a tax of 40 per cent on a clerk's salary while the clerk himself pays an additional 10 per

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ity system collects \$50 for every

especially in unions. They are

a new stability. Its money, after Indian characteristics are fre charged that King mishandled on world exchanges, are descendants of Europeans or The MIA said in a statement North Americans. You see a lot of backing King that "his handling European names in the telephone of any funds that came to his hands was always with the utmost care, accuracy and responsibili-

Diphtheria Up

DALLAS (AP)-Two new cases of diphtheria Wednesday raised the total reported here since Jan. to 13. Two children have died.

Fatally Wounded

Sprague, 34, was found fatally rounded at his home Wednesday. pistol was nearby

Trujillo Fights Hard To Keep Discontent From Dictatorship

Segregation

Center Faces

Tax Indictment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-The Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr., frequent

with lying about failure to report

\$31,000 in personal income during

King's salary as pastor of the

Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in

the Alabama city was \$5,000 a

Thetford declined to comment

on the grand jury's investigation

of the finances of the Montgomery

Improvement Assn., the organiza-

ion King founded and used to

combat segregation. The associa-

ion's mass boycott against Mont-

HAS 30 DAYS

Jeptha Tanksley set March 18 for

Claiming it "highly improbable

King said he is willing to have a

go over all my books and make

Fulton Superior Court Judge

gomery city buses led to a 1956 West Texas by the U Supreme Court order outlawing Commission for Texas.

1956 and 1958.

bus segregation.

income tax returns.

storm center in Negro attempts to knock down Southern racial bar-By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG riers, today is under an Alabama PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) charge of lying about his state is trying to stem the rising tide

He characterized the Montgomery County perjury indictment as Caribbean's oldest dictatorship. Encircled by foes in Cuba, participating in the plot. part of a pattern "to misrepresent enezuela and Puerto Rico, the and seek to frustrate the move of persons working to achieve the iron-fisted, 68-year-old dictator of ideal of freedom and brotherthe Dominican Republic is defianthood." The Negro minister denied battling internal opposition which flared last month and near the charge as he posted \$2,000 ly resulted in disaster.

Trujillo crushed a nationwide "I have always made the most plot by a middle-class group of painstaking effort to give an honlawyers, doctors and other proest and accurate return of my inessionals to assassinate him Jan. come," said King, who moved 21 at the opening of a cattle show. here recently from Montgomery He retaliated with a wave of aro intensify his passive resistance novement against segregation. Circuit Solicitor (prosecutor) William Thetford said in Mont-

But his action in jailing 1,500 to 2.000 persons drew fire from the Catholic Church. In a strongly gomery that King was charged

water requirements for the next

Arrangements for the hearings

were made by the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce Water Re-

sources Committee, headed by E.

For representatives of the up-

per Brazos River watershed, a

hearing has been scheduled for 2

p.m., Feb. 22, in the Windsor Ho-

Junior College in Big Spring.

auditorium of Howard County time.

Commission vice chairman W. Sim of Texas

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP) - "I've !

That's why Knight, a 90-year-

to 12 nieces and nephews, four

churches and the Salvation Army.

So far he says he has passed out

\$15,000. He still has \$45,000 to go.

Knight, who lives on a 160-acre

arm near this northwest Missouri

So I knew I had this big lump

of money," he explained. "I knew

wasn't going to need it except

ome to live on and I didn't

want to die and leave it in one

piece and have taxes get most of

it. I never held with lawyers and

wills. Decided I'd make sure it

town, got the money from the

ale of 300 acres of farmland.

was old enough to know any- hood.

says farmer John William

Spence of Big Spring.

Industrial And Municipal

Water Needs To Be Aired

ABILENE - Two public hear- | Gideon of Austin will preside at

50 years have been scheduled in cipal and industrial requirements

West Texas by the U. S. Study for the years 1975 and 2010 have

Representatives of the upper mating the importance of agricul-

Colorado River watershed will ture and other water usages, but

meet at 2 p.m., March 15, in the these will all be handled in due

Executive Director Charles D. series of similar meetings plan-

Curran of the U. S. Study Com- ned in the commission's study of

mission will participate in both the land and water resources of

John H. Kultgen of Waco will pre- Jacinto Brazos, San Antonio, Gua-

side over the Abilene meeting, dalupe and Nueces River basins

Government Hater Giving

Away Land, Avoids Taxes

ated the government ever since tax collectors to his young man-

old bachelor, is giving his estate the old Blake place. Drove \$200

Commission member the Neches, Trinity, Colorado, San

ngs on municipal and industrial the Big Spring meeting.

protested there was a lack of for public works. human rights in the country and deplored the suffering of the families of those jailed.

Many of those jailed were soon released, but 120 so far have been -Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo sentenced to 30 years at hard labor, the maximum under the of discontent before it engulfs the law, and fines totaling more than one million dollars. All admitted

> Other home front troubles beset rights. Trujillo in this 30th year of his dictatorship.

Businessmen complain that economic conditions are the worst in years. A drought last year which The conspiracy of young profesreduced the sugar and coffee crops was coupled with lower world prices. Government income was thus cut, but at the same time the regime was forced anto extra military expenditures by the threat that exiled opponents of Trujillo would invade from Cuba. This caused a cutback in other

Preliminary estimates of muni-

been obtained by the Study Com-

mission from data prepared by

the Bureau of Business Research

of the University of Texas. Pur-

pose of the hearings is to discuss

these preliminary data and to re-

ceive views and informed esti-

mates of local interests and agen-

cies for evaluation and prepara-

Officials of the commission point

The two hearings are part of a

Knight traces his antipathy for

"I was raised in a log house or

ridge about three miles west

of here. First farm I bought was

worth of cattle and hogs up there

"Right off they wanted \$45 taxes

on the place and it still mort-

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Knight said he expects to give

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tion of later reports.

worded pastoral letter, the church | government spending, particularly

An official of the Dominican Central Bank estimated that imports exceeded exports last year by 20 million dollars. The deficit in 1958 was nearly 9 millions.

Abroad, Venezuela is applying ressure against Trujillo's regime n the Organization of American States demanding investigation of an alleged violation of human

Dominican exiles in Havana, Caracas, San Juan and New York have been keeping up a drumfire of propaganda against Trujillo. sionals in the Dominican Republic last month appeared largely a homegrown effort, however.

Observers say many of the exiles have been discredited at home. They say the middle class would like a transition democratic government to avoid the possibilty of a revolutionary regime patterned on Fidel Castro's.

Reports put out by exile groups of violence at home are apparently

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 18, 1960 5-A

City Sets Road Record

EVANSTON III (AP) - Fyanston has completed 781 consecutive days without a traffic death -and thereby set a national rec-

The goal was reached at midnight Tuesday on the basis of a scoring system devised by the National Safety Council. It worked this way: Evanston's the number of deathless days, 781, soft drink machines.

gave it a total of 59,512,200 man days without a fatality.

The record had been held by Detroit, which put together 34 successive death-free days in 1944 to compile a score of 59,500,000. Detroit has a population of nearly two million Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, has always ranked high in the

traffic safety listings of cities. 2 Boys Jailed

DALLAS (AP)-Two boys, 11 and 12, were arrested Wednesday night in a business firm after they tripped a silent alarm. They were population, 76,200, multiplied by each trying to open cigarette and

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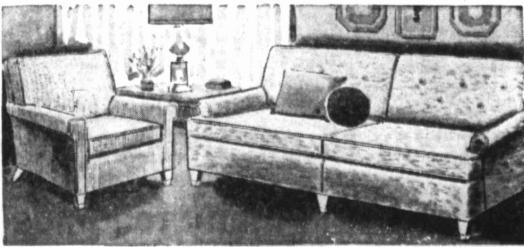


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Old Roxy Goes Way Of All Gingerbread

NEW YORK (AP)-At the vast of entertainment - brought the entrance sparkles a galaxy of blight that settled slowly upon he 4.500 lights. Within are sculpture Roxy in recent years. frills acres of rich rugs, hangings of stuff called "dream cloth." A doors flung open March 11, 1927ton and a half chandelier shim-

mers over the huge rotunda. Such is the Roxy Theater, Broadway's fanciest, flashiest showcase from the era of gingerbread movie palaces. A tourist landmark, prototype of the florid gilt and marble cinemas that mushroomed across the country

in the gaudy 1920's. Tuesday it was announced the Roxy will be closed March 24. It was sold for about five million dollars to the Zeckendorf hotels and will be torn down to make way for a 1,000-room addition to the adjacent Taft Hotel.

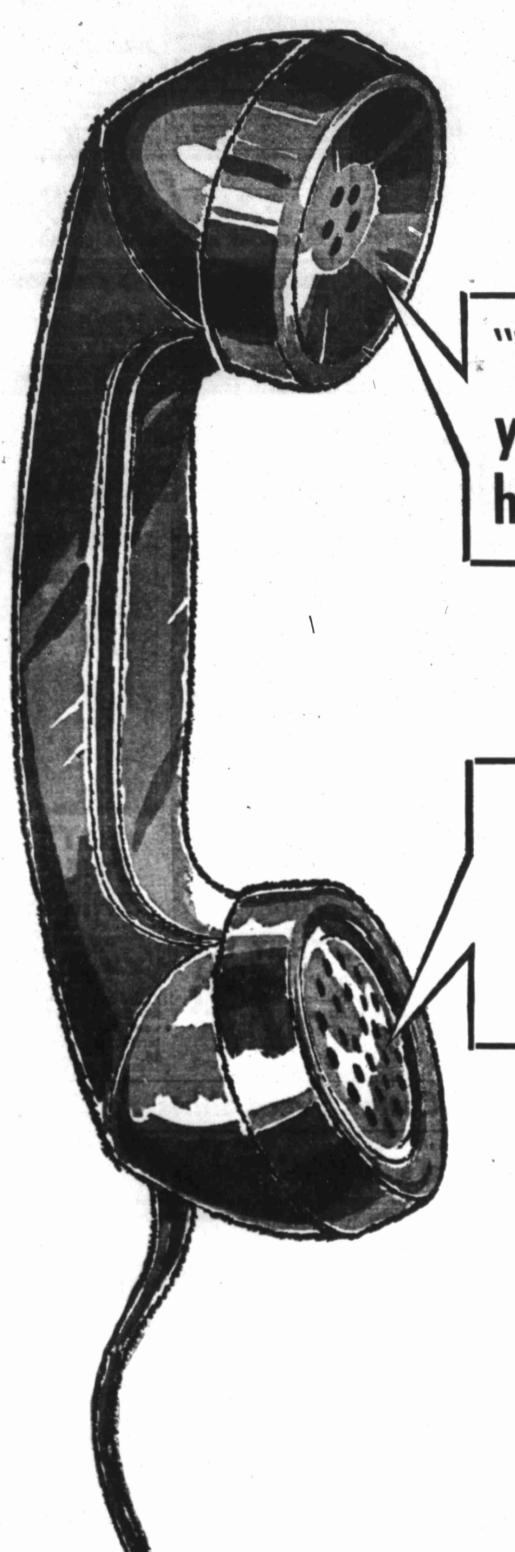
The Roxy stage show and movie format will be discontinued after next Tuesday. A double bill movie revival program will begin a run. taste, spiralling costs, new forms | "Roxy and His Gang."

In its first dozen years-the 50 million spectators thronged to witness the marvels of its colonnaded corridors and looping stair-

More than 4 million bricks, 250 tons of steel, 40 thousand yards of burlap were items of construction. Eight sculptors and 300 skilled decorators fancied up the Spanish Renaissance interior.

With 6,000 seats and room for 2,000 standees, the Roxy was undisputed at its Seventh Avenue and 50th Street corner as the biggest movie palace of all. Five years later the Radio City Music Hall opened a block away. Both were built with Rockefeller

family funds. The Roxy was named for its first manager, the late Samuel L. (Roxy) Rothafel, nationally known Many factors - fickle public in the 1920s for his radio show,



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Stanton Plays In Tahoka Gym Olympic Show Begins Today At S. Valley By MURRAY ROSE By MURRAY ROSE By MURRAY ROSE By MURRAY ROSE

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton have been pegged at \$1 for adults game. Plains won District 5-A Buffaloes and the Plains Cowboys and 50 cents for students. The Tallaurels with a 7-1 record. will meet in their Class A bi-district basketball playoff game in Tahoka at 8 o'clock next Tuesday

hoka Gym seats about 1,000 peo-

night.

Stanton went through District at Andrews last night. Hat Admission prices for the contest 6-A play without the loss of a Dauphin represented Stanton.



Break Through

Bobby Langley, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron's lone safety attempts to throw in a block, but Clayton Lemire dribbles down court for a two point lay-up shot for M & S Group. The 61st's Section II took the tilt, 49 to 38, to become the Webb AFB 1960 Basketball champions in a game played earlier this week.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

K. M. LANDIS

A man with strong convictions and great moral fibre like K. M Landis wouldn't stand a chance of being named high commissioner of organized baseball today.

who wou on running the show.

Club owners in both professional baseball and football seek out appeasers, men who can placate

them and who will take unpopular

Neither is professional football

stands on nothing. West Coast papers lauded the selection of Pete Rozelle as the

new czar of the National Football League. Rozelle may long endure He came out for expansion of

as the commissioner. the NFL but perhaps only because he knew that the majority of the club owners wanted to expand and thereby improve their chances to kill off the opposing circuit, the

fledgling American Football League. One wonders how strong Rozelle is going to be, however. Consider the Cannon case. Rozelle went into a court of law recently and testified that he

signed Billy Cannon, the LSU All-American, to a Los Angeles Ram contract prior to the Sugar Bowl game. Rozelle was working for the Rams at the time "Did you not tell Paul Dietzel (coach of the LSU Tigers) that you

would not sign him prior to the Sugar Bowl game?" he was asked. "I said I would do nothing to impair Cannon's eligibility for the game," replied Rozelle. Asked if the signing itself wasn't sufficient to professionalize

Cannon before the New Orleans classic, Rozelle replied "Not if it was kept secret." A straight-forward approach to the matter, perhaps, but what is

happening to us? More and more, we're adopting the philosophy that anything goes, so long as we're not caught at it. You can understand why college coaches and college administrators shudder a bit when they consider the future.

This window was guilty of error when it stated that the City of Big Spring has acquired more than one-third the pipe needed to provide the Muny golf course with an adequate irrigation sys-

The City has obtained 2,000 feet of pipe for such a purpose, true, but 6,000 yards are needed-not 6,000 feet.

Curitis Kelley, the Big Spring High School track mentor, will try to make hurdlers out of several sophomores who are out for the Dr. John McKey is the man to beat in the National Tournament He reasons that it takes at least two, years for hurdlers to perfect of Golf Club Champions as match techniques for the exacting endeavor.

Gil Jones Jr., is one of the brighter prospects topping the timbers in the Steer workouts now. score of 72-69-141 in the qualify-Stanton, no doubt, faces a big hurdle in bi-district basketball play ing round although he was exempt

when it takes on Plains but the Buff followers were confident their team will clear the hurdle. Should Harlin Dauphin's team beat Plains, the Buffs would play

the survivor in the District 3-4 playoff at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Lubbock Coliseum in the third round. Idalou, the 4-A leader, has lost two games within its own conference. The 3-A winner will be determined in a tournament this week-

of Atlanta and they drew lots for Champions of District 1-2 and 7-8 tangle at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the medal, Marsh winning. Lubbock while the Class A Regional championship game goes on at CAGE RESULTS

Henry Hank Wins **But He's Hurt**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | sixth straight victory and 29th Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -Bad luck has caught up with Henry Hank, the the dejected Hank, 24, who was bright new middleweight title being groomed for a probable shot

The ex-Detroit zoo keeper and father of five children broke his right hand on the last punch that cracked into Sixto (Kid) Rodriguez' jaw Wednesday night. He is hand started to swell right away,

couple of months. His savage attack stopped the California light - heavyweight X-rays showed a fracture. The atchampion from San Anselmo in tending physician said Hank will the sixth round of a scheduled na- have to wear a cast and will be tionally televised 10 rounder in out of action from six to eight Chicago Stadium. It was Hank's weeks,

knockout.

"That last punch did it." said at the No. 1 midleweight contender, Spider Webb, in San Francisco in April-that is, if Webb were to get by Bobo Olson in their

match next week. "I felt a stabbing pain and my expected to be out of action for a Hank said, "Just one punch too many.

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Boston at Detroit
St. Louis at Minneapolis

Olympic Show

By MURRAY ROSE By The Associated Press

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-The Eighth Winter Olympics marred by the usual squabbles, open today with traditional page-antry in this recently developed, Details for the game were arranged at a meeting of the coaches and other school officials, held 20-million dollar resort in the at Andrews last night. Harlin Sierra Nevada.

> Despite the kinks that have shown through in this massive building operation, all facilities are expected to be in good shape for the start of the 10 days of competition on Friday.

The Buffaloes will meet High-

Plains won its third straight

Plains will warm up for the

Stanton test by playing Lovington, N. M., in Lovington Saturday

Harmon Meixner is the top Plains threat. Don Todd, Joe Don

Marrow and Jack Meixner are

Sports Greats

football league, is given the top

Hunt, young Dallas oil man, will

operate the Dallas Texans in the

American Football League next

Frank Broyles, coach of Arkan-

sas, will be honored as senior col-

ball, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside;

Dr. John McKey

Is Man To Beat

play began today.

be medalist

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

McKey of Orlando, Fla., is de-

fending champion and had low

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lege coach of the year.

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other Cowboy standouts.

Dauphin, who scouted the Cowboys in one game, said the two championships in the 30-kilometer cross-country ski race, the men's downhill, the pairs in figure skating, and the first round of the hockey tournament. A total of 740 athletes from 30 nations is entered in the 27 events, with the Soviet Union expected to dominate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, following Olympic protocol pionship last Friday by defeating will set the games in motion with Roby, 54-41. The Buffaloes then the following words: "I now declare open the Olym-

pic Games of Squaw Valley celebrating the Eighth Winter Olym-

The pageantry was under the direction of Hollywood's Walt Dis-

works, a choir of 2,645 voices, the raising of the flags, the parade of tonight's game, in addition to the Olympians, the thrilling moment when the Olympic Torch bursts into flame, and the recitation of the Olympic oath by lovely Carol Heiss, the American queen of the figure skaters.

Andrea Mead Lawrence, winner of two skiing gold medals in 1952, was designated to ski down Little Papoose Peak with the burning torch and then turn it over to Ken Henry, former Olympic speed skating king. The Chicago veteran's chore was to skate the final lap in the main arena and then ignite the big Olympic Torch that

will burn throughout the games. The Soviets, talent rich in men and women's speed skating and the Nordic ski events, are expect-To Be Honored and are rated a strong chance to capture 13 of the 27 gold medals.

U.S. hopes rest with the figure ficial recent properties.

Steer tracksters are beginning to round into top shape this week in preparation for their first ofed to dominate the competition

skaters - world champions Carol Stockton. Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., and DALLAS (AP) - The Texas David Jenkins of Colorado Springs Sports Writers Assn. tonight pays - and the formidable female Altribute to its 1959 leaders of sport. pine ski squad headed by Penny More than 400 persons are ex-Pitou of Gilford, N.H., and Bet pected to turn out for the sports sy Snite of Norwich, Vt. achievement dinner at the Dallas The U.S. hockey team is rated a YMCA when Lamar Hunt, the good bet for third behind Canada man who organized a professional and the Soviet Union.

award - Southwesterner of the Par To Take

Eddie Southern, the NCAA 440-TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The winner of the \$22,500 Tucson Open yard champion and a hurdles star of the 1956 Olympics team, will Golf Tournament that starts today his infield, Coach Roy Baird has hiter against Snyder in the early receive a plaque designating him is going to knock at least 16 a giant rebuilding job this year part of last year." Baird added, as Amateur Athlete of the Year. Vernon Glass of Del Mar Col-That would give him a 72-hole

lege of Corpus Christi will be total of 264 or better, the lowest of awarded the Junior College Coach the winter tour to date. There are at least a dozen in High school coaches receiving he field of 144 pros rated capable idea where to start his recon- Dick Combs are leading the pack awards will be Buster Dixon, footof averaging 66s for four consecu- struction.

tive rounds

Mitchell, track, Gainesville; This list includes Billy Casper, Joe Hardgrove, baseball, Fort the U. S. Open king; Bob Rosburg, three of them were regulars in Worth Paschal, and Clifton Mc-PGA champ; Art Wall Jr., Mas-Neely, basketball, Pampa. McNeeters titleholder; Gene Littler, the ly won't be here to receive his defending champ; Jerry Barber, plaque, however. He had to stay Yorba Linda Open winner; Arnold that I may use him in any weak home because his team had a bas-Palmer, winner at Palm Springs; Jack Fleck, No. 1 in the Phoenix of our other two backstops can Bill Holmes, sports publicity di-Open; Doug Ford, Joe Campbell produce.' rector of Texas Tech, president and others.

of the association, will make the Duffy Daugherty, coach of Michlieves his course is in such good shape that someone will get nine birdies on a single round for a 61. igan State, will be the principal Efforts have been made to toughen the flat, 6,434-yard, par 35-35-70 layout. A dozen traps have been added. Others have been deepened. Tees have been

Yost Seeking Salary Boost

from qualifying and ineligible to NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Yosh is anxious to go to spring training Sam Marsh of Paris Mountain. with the Detroit Tigers, but he's S. C., won the medal on 71-71-142. not moving an inch until he reeven par for the 6.545-yard Ponce ceives a sizable salary increase de Leon course. He was tied at "After the year I had I figure that score with Charlie Harrison I'm entitled to a good raise," said today, "They've offered me only a little one. I talked to Rick Ferrell (Tigers' general manager) last week and we were very close to an agreement. Then they sent me another contract, but it still was not high enough. I'm not going anywhere until I get what I weekly about 20 months.

Yost, who received about \$25,000 last season, is one of several Tigers still unsigned. The list also Glenn Smith Sr., 901 Runnels includes Harvey Kuenn, the Street. American League batting champion, and Al Kaline, the runner-

"If this were Washington you could understand it." Yost said. "But the attendance in Detroit was very good and we moved from fifth place to fourth." Detroit obtained the veteran third baseman from Washington

career, batted .278, led the league in runs scored with 115 and drove in 61 runs in 148 games. "That RBI total was pretty good for a leadoff man, I think, said Yost. "And I got on base 290 times including hits, walks and the times I was hit by pitched

last winter. He hit 21 homers, the

most in his 13-year big league

AT BOWL-A-RAMA SATURDAY

Mantle, Layne Due Here

Two of the best known headliners in professional sports, Mickey Mantle and Bobby Layne, will appear in person at Layne's Bowl-A-Rama at 11 a.m. Saturday. Mantle is the star center fielder of the New York Yankees, currently involved in a salary dispute with the American League

Layne is one of the all-time greats of the National Football League. He currently is under contract to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The two have this in common: Each is a bowling impresario. Mickey owns a large bowling palace in Dallas he operates under his own name.

Layne, of course, is the chief stockholder in the local establishment and has another bowling center in Austin.

The two will sign autographs and probably engage in a bowling match sometime during the day. The public will be welcome. Mantle hit at a .285 clip and clubbed 32 home runs last year. In 1956, Mickey clubbed 52 home runs, the most hit in the American League since Hank Green-

berg collected 58 in 1938. Mantle won the league's "triple crown" in '56, having accounted for 130 runs batted in and wound up hitting .353. He was adjudged "player of the year" off his per-

The fammed Commerce Comet started his baseball career with Independence, Kansas, in 1949.



He first went to the Yankees in 1951 and won a permanent job with the New York club in 1952. Since he has been in the big leagues, Mantle has hit 235 home runs. He has appeared in seven World Series.

Mickey was born in Spavinaw, Okla., Oct. 20, 1931, but now makes his home in Dallas.

Layne, one-time University of Texas football great, holds more passing records than any other person in the NFL, with the ex-ception of Sammy Baugh—and Bobby is threatening to eclipse most of Baugh's marks.

Layne is on the all-time all-star Cotton Bowl squad. He guided Texas to a 40-27 victory over Missouri in the 1946 classic at Dallas, perhaps the most exciting game ever seen there.

In that contest, Bobby threw a first quarter 48-yard touchdown pass to Max Bumgardner for a touchdown, scored on a one-yard plunge in the same period, scored again on a similar maneuver in the second, threw a 15-yard TD aerial to Bumgardner in the third, took a 50-yard pass from Ralph Ellsworth in the fourth and wound up a great effort by going two yards for a six-pointer in the

In addition, Bobby kicked four points after touchdowns.

He guided the East team in the last Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles.

While with Detroit, Bobby propelled the Lions to two world championships. His present coach, Buddy Parker, says Layne is the greatest player football has ever known.

At one time, Layne was a star pitcher for the University of Texas baseball team and had several tempting offers to turn pro.

Steer Trackster Show Improvement: Kelley

Steer tracksters are beginning course, in some of the smaller down there. He pulled a muscle ones we'll gain strength in other about two weeks before the meet

U.S. hopes rest with the figure ficial meet next weekend in Fort

to round into top shape this week ones we'll gain strength in other "Right now our power lies in

the 100-yard dash, the 220, the "We're going to be real strong in five events this spring," comments Coach Curtis Kelley. "In those five we'll be right up at the state last year as a sophomore in

INFIELD CHANGES

Coach Baird Has Rebuilding Job

With the loss of three-fourths of | "Jay (LeFevre) tossed a nostrokes off par, the host pro be- for Big Spring High's diamand "but ran into a lot of trouble duredition.

But workouts now being about four weeks old and with the addition of the late-comers from bas- can pick up where he left off. ketball. Baird has a fairly good

"I've got ten lettermen back this year," Baird asserts, "and '59. One bright spot is letterman Jimmy Roger. He was our catcher last year but he is so versatile spot that might develop if either

Pitching chores will most likely E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, pro at El Rio Golf and Country Club, beknown southpaw twins named Le-

ing the bulk of the season. He came on strong, however, at the end of the year. I just hope he

Lettermen Donnie Everett and at first base and third base will probably be nailed down by Jer ry Dunlap, also a numeral winner The only regular infielder returning is shortstop Jimmy Ken-

Outfielding chores will probably land on the shoulders fo Ralph Cobb. letterman Bob Andrews and either Rex Appleton or soph prospect Jack Irons.

The Steers open the season in Plainview on March 4th. Their home debut will be March 5th against Levelland.

Baylor Bears Virtually Fade From Contention

from contention in the Southwest Methodist tied for the lead. Conference basketball race Wednesday night as Baylor took a 65-61 drubbing from alreadyeliminated Texas Christian. It left

Ex-Resident Sells Paper At Decatur Glenn Smith, Jr., former Big

Spring resident and later a wellweekly newspaper, to Gene Carter | hind for the triumph. of Seymour. Smith will enter another type of

business in Decatur, he has indicated. He owned the Decatur At one time, Glenn was golf ceach at Odessa Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> **BOWLING BRIEFS**

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE Gov't. Employes over Jimmie J 2-1: Webb AFB over Campbells C 2-1: C. D. Turner over Seven-Up. Standard Sales over Harmonson's. men's high game—Earl Minton, men's high series — Earl Minton, Splits converted — Vince Best Tripl Award—191-191-191. Seven-Up Lebkowsky's Gov't Employes C. D. Turner Harmonson Motors Webb AFB Employes

four teams in the running with Another team faded virtually Texas, Texas A&M and Southern Baylor's record is 4-5 in conference play and the Bears are three games out of first place with five

Arkansas, in fourth place, has a 5-4 record and still is in the race, if remotely. The Razorbacks are two games away from the three leaders.

TCU won its second conference victory of the season and had to known basketball official, has sold shoot at a 57.7 per cent pace in the Wise County Messenger, a the last half to come from be-The Frogs snapped a five-game

> Jerry Cobb and Tommy Meach am led the Frogs to victory. Cobb scored 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Meacham flipped in 19

losing streak.

points and took 12 off the boards. There'll be no more action until Saturday night when all the teams play conference games. Texas A&M hosts Arkansas, Rice plays Baylor at Waco, TCU invades Dallas to clash with SMU and Texas goes to Lubbock to engage Texas Tech.

Girls' Sextets Meet For Title

ELBOW (SC)-Girls' basketball teams representing Elbow and Greenwood clash for the Five-County Junior High School divisional title in a 7:30 p.m. game here Saturday

Russell Howle is coach of the Lebkowsky's and Cosden play make-up at 6 p.m. Feb. 22.

St. Louis Nears Another Crown

By The Associated Press Friday night could bring the St. Louis Hawks' fourth straight Na-tional Basketball Assn. Western Division title now that they have

clinched at least a tie.
All it takes is a victory by top in any of the big meets. Of the 100 and he was handicapped the Hawks over the Minneapolis Lakers or a Boston victory over and didn't get to work out at all.

The Hawks clinched the tie "He's ranked sixth in the na-Wednesday night with a 131-127 tion this year as a sprinter and victory over the Lakers in the even if the boys who beat him in first game of a doubleheader in Philadelphia. Wilt Chamberlain scored 33 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 123-116 nightcap win over Syracuse, keep-ing alive the Warriors' faint becoming Austin last year were back, I don't think they could take him again. If nothing happens, he should win "In most of the meets, Freddy ing alive the Warriors' faint hopes Brown should take second right to overtake Boston for the Eastbehind him in the dashes. Both ern title, Boston has a 71/2-game boys have been clocked under 10 edge with 13 to play. The Warriors seconds already and you might have 12 games remaining.

Rookie Bob Ferry broke last of three ties in the final five minutes for the Hawks' victory, with David Abreo and Roy Burkmaking two foul shots with low to form one of the better

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ing to Kelley, all three are coming along real well for this early Loans Alexander won the shot - put

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event in Odessa in a preparatory meet earlier this year with a heave of 47 feet seven inches. Reports say he's topping the 50-foot mark regularly now in practice. Gary Walker and Robert Phelan both are heavy contenders for

Brown and Lasater will team

sprint relay teams Big Spring has

"We have one kid," Kelley

adds, "that may move into the

relay foursome later on. His name

is Kenneth Kesterson and he can

move out with the best of them

but he needs a lot of work on

Mac Alexander, Bill Gillespie

and Red Schwarzenbach head the

list of shot-putters and, accord-

baton-passing is near-perfect.

started yet."

his hand-offs."

in the season

will be there.

ing the weight upwards to 155 feet -and that's tossing it, especially this early in the season. Bill Engle also adds punch to the Steer attack in the 880-yard run as does Mike Zubiate in the

discus honors. Both boys are heav-

pole vault event "We hit Laredo for the Border Olympics in two weeks," Kelley continues, "and all the big schools

"When you're running against teams like Robert E. Lee of Baytown you've got to hook-up to do any good. But, like I say, we're gonna be tough in those five events no matter who's running against

minute and 48 seconds to play had. All four ran the event together a year ago and by now their

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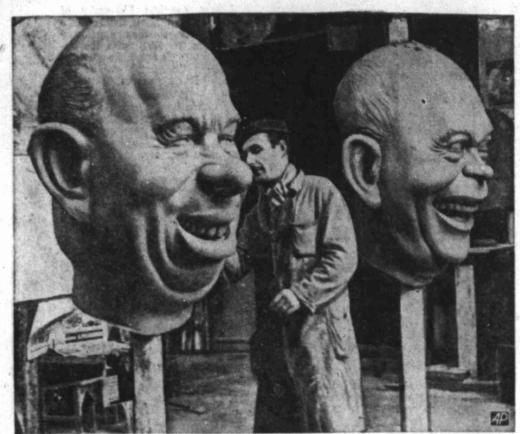
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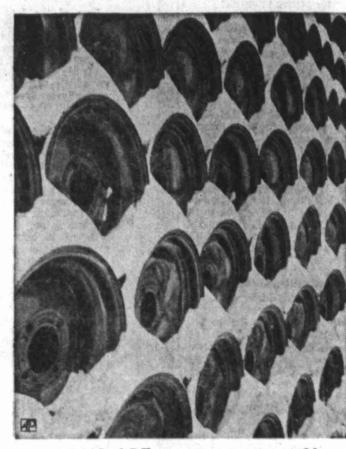
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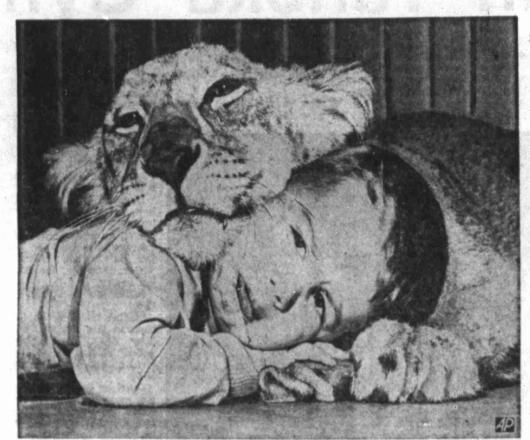
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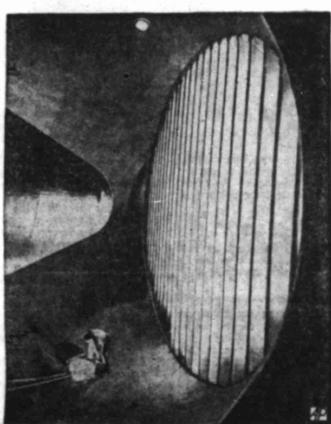
TOUCH OF HUMOR - Sculptor Silvano Avanzini completes caricatures of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower in his Viareggio studio. Heads will feature a float in series of February parades in the northern Italian coastal city.



NATURE'S ART — An odd pattern is formed by snow and stockpile of farm implement wheels in Leavenworth, Kan., storage yard. Wheels are stacked 15 feet high.



TAKING IT EASY — John Kipp, two, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and his 9-month-old pet lioness, Tanya, rest at New York preview of annual Empire Cat Club championship show. John's family obtained the African feline from Pittsburgh zoo when it was a cub.



BIG BLOWER — Glant cone which can funnel a 3,000-mile-an-hour gale points to steel vanes in Air Force supersonic wind tunnel being built at Tullahoma, Tenn.



FLOATING ON AIR — Yugoslavia's Otto Dzakomelli is in air during junior event for ski jumpers which he won at Italy's Alpine resort, Cortina d'Ampezzo, where 1956 winter Olympics were held. Younger competitors used jump board specially built for event.



NEW TOP— This sophisticated toque, called "Conquest" by designer Mr. John, is a black rose petal straw trimmed with a bow and chenille veiling overlay.



PRIZE HEAD — A venerable Chinese farmer, Kwoh-Yung Ll, proudly displays the huge cabbage he grew on Quemoy to win honors at agricultural show.



SNOW SPOOF _ It's all carefully staged as a bystander "shivers" while Marion Liebig relaxes during infra-red heater demonstration in Wiesbaden, Germany.



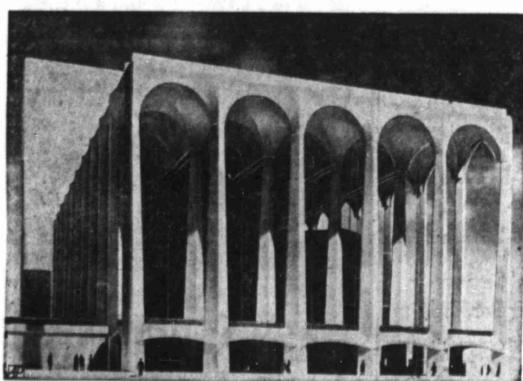
TO RUN — Edmund G.
Brown, 54-year-old governor
of California, has agreed to
run as a favorite son candidate in the state's Democratic
presidential primary in June.



DAY'SGCOOD DEED — Little Jill Dear appears to be a little shy after feeding a piece of bread to a swan in pond at Wanstead Flats, a suburb of London. Food is a problem for the birds since the pond is frozen except at the outer edges.



TRAFFIC CENTER — This is the new 150foot concrete control tower where a crew of 89 men direct the flights in and out of the busy Newark, N. J., Airport.



NEW MET EXTERIOR — This is model of latest conception of the Metropolitan Opera House to be built in New York. Ten-story columns, extending from ground to roof, enclose lobby and auditorium. Rear tower will house workshop and rehearsal halls.



SET STUDY — Gene Barry, face covered by towel to protect his makeup during standstorm on West Coast location of "But Masterson," studies script between action.



TEETH AID IDENTITY — Until recently folks had difficulty identifying the seven-year-old Akin triplets in Tampa, Fla. The loss of baby teeth has solved the problem temperarily. Arline has lost two front teeth; Marline, one, and Darline none.

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Sgt. Watkins is a fire-team leader in Company B of the division's 54th Infantry in Heilbronn, He entered the Army in 1957 and arrived overseas in January 1958.

A 1953 graduate of Colorado City High School, the sergeant attended Jacksonville Junior College. His wife, Lois, is with him in Ger-

Army Pvt. Aubie E. Tyra, son of Mrs. Zella Tyra, Lamesa, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 61st Artillery. Tyra, rocket launcher crewmen in the artillery's Battery C, enterdefense, saying her foot slipped on the Army last January and on the gas pedal while the car was completed basic combat training parked at the brink of the cliff at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 18-year-old soldier attended Lamesa High School.

Army Sgt. John H. Henry, 25, and C. W. Watkins, 24, of Colorado and C. W. Watkins, 24, of Colorado City, recently received the Expert Infantryman Badge while assigned

Mrs. Briggs and her husband were reconciled after his arrest.

The couple embraced before he to Company B of the 4th Armored was led away. Superior Court Division's 54th Infantry in Heil- Judge Edward R, Brand set next bronn, Germany.

Sgt. Henry, a squad leader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry, 1964 Colorado St. He worked for the Briggs, 40, was Mrs. Nilson.

Army Sgt. Carrell W. Watkins, Texas Highway Department in Austin prior to entering the Army.

The 1953 Colorado High School graduates entered the Army in June 1957 and arrived overseas the following January.

Jury Rules Guilt In Plot To Slay Wife, In-Law

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-A jury has-convicted John Robert Briggs of trying to murder his wife and mother-in-law by pushing their car over a cliff.

Briggs' wife, Norma, 35, sobbed as the verdict was announced Wednesday. She testified in his in the Santa Monica Mountains. But she had testified at Briggs' preliminary hearing that he had tried to kill her and her mother,

Mary D. Nilson, 70. Tuesday for Briggs' hearing on

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Rancher Charged In Death After Traffic Accident

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A prominent rancher was under murder charges here today after a 41year-old San Antonio attorney was fatally beaten following a traffic

James L. Drought, 41, died Wednesday morning of head injuries he suffered in a beating following the minor traffic accident Monday night.

Charges of murder with malice were filed in Justice of the Peace John Ogden's court by the district attorney's office. Named was Frank C. Davis Jr., 51.

Alamo Heights Police Sgt. James McIntosh quoted Davis as saying he was rammed from behind as he stopped for a signal light. McIntosh said Davis claimed the person who struck his car drove away without waiting for the police.

McIntosh said Davis told of chasing the runaway car with another motorist. When the so-called hit-and-run car was caught, Davis told officers, he and the motorist who helped him catch it were at

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$6,720 grant to the Texas State Department of Health was made Wednesday by the Urban Renewal Ad-



WEBB ACCOUNTING OFFICE IS COMMENDED Sgt. Bennett, Bonnie Arrick are cited

Accounting Section Earns Citation From General

For the second time in four | Theodore C. Bennett and Bonnie months the Wing Accounting Of- Arrick. fice at Webb received a "pat on the back" from the Air Force Ac-

Last October the Base Finance section was cited for accuracy as a result of a quality analysis conducted by the Denver center. This time the Webb office was one of 28 principal and agent ac-

counting and finance offices in the nance Center at Denver.

It was Sgt. Bennett, the captain

said, who shaped and implemented counting and Finance Center in the merged accountability and fund report in accordance with the new directives. Bennett, it was noted, received valuable assistance from Miss Arrick, accounting clerk assigned to MAFR.

"Please pass on my compliments to those who have con-Air Training Command that drew tributed to this fine record," wrote blanket praise from Brig. Gen. E. Col. Donald W. Eisenhart base J. Hopkins, commander of the Fin commander, in a letter to the wing comptroller, Maj. Robert W. At Webb Capt. C. E. Wiswall, Wilcox, "and my confidence that accounting and finance officer, they will continue their effective gave full recognition to T.Sgt. performance."

Dates Fixed For 4-H Stock Show

Howard County 4-H boys and barbecue which is a feature of girls plan to take part in only one the event. more livestock show this season prior to the annual county show.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said of the past. There will be no For Shortff. Howard County MILLER HARRIS

The county 4-H organization will serve champion lamb. Instead, the judges will select the champion viola Robinson zirah Lefevre voted to lamb competition. The lamb in the medium wool and a San Angelo show will be March champion crossbred lamb.

Meantime, plans are beginning to shape up for the 23rd annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock show. Dates are to be March 15, 16 and 17. The place, and reserve championship of a as usual, will be at the County Fair Grounds.

Big Spring Junior Chamber of Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce is again sponsor of the primarily a lamb produced for show and has already launched the annual sale of \$5 memberships in the Howard County Livestock Association. It is through sale of abandoning the awarding of grand memberships in this association championships in the lamb divithat funds are raised for the show. sion. The Jaycees plan to raise at least \$700. This is the minimum amount of money on which the are needed for the prizes awarded winners; to pay the judges for their work; and to finance the

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was too great.'

ing and little flying.

Convene Today

All persons interested in a little

theatre program are invited to the

regular meeting today of the Big

Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. The

group will meet in the Prairie

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All regular members are urged

to attend. There will be an elec-

tion to name three members to

the board of directors. Other im-

portant business affairs will be

BOXFORD, Mass. (A)-The ap-

pointment of Metropolitan James of Melita as Greek Orthodox

Archbishop of North and South

America was hailed by the Rt.

Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, a presi-

dent of the World Council of

churches. He called the new archbishop "a dear friend for many years, already greatly loved in the United States."

Cleric Hailed

discussed.

Should there have been an ear-

show can be presented. The funds PUBLIC RECORDS BEAUTY SHOPS—

meat; the others are bred for wool

production. In order to make the

competition fairer, the shows are

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT damages.
Alice S. Montaglione versus Angele G.
Montaglione, suit for divorce.
Faye Thompson versus Clyde A. Thomp-WARRANTY DEEDS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1910 some 2,500
Texans watched a barnstorming French aviator, Louis Paulhan, demonstrate the fabulous airplane. It was probably the first recorded airplane flight in Texas; at least the first open exhibition. Houstonians paid \$1 each to watch the dare-devil leave the ground in his heavier-than-air craft. From all accounts it was not much of a performance. Pilot Paulhan declined to fly over the city of Houston, contending it was too dangerous. He refused an offer to fly to Galveston for an exhibition there because "the distance was too great."

Faye Inompson versus Clyde A. Thompson, suit of divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Henry Febler et ux to C. B. Brummett, north half of southwest quarter and southeast quarter of Section 30. Block 32. Combined to 6. Block 8. Edwards Heights Addition. Cell McDonald to E. C. Smith Con. Co. Lot 14. Block 4. Douglass Addin. E. C. Smith Con. Co. to W. M. Arnold et ux. Lot 14, Block 4. Douglass Addin. CRMWD to A. R. Kimble. 64 acre in northeast quarter of Section 32. Block 32. Township 1 north. Roy Dennis et ux to Shirley Walker. Sa acre—out of southwest quarter of Section 31. Block 32. township 1 north. L. S. Fitts to Ina B. B. Fitts. Lot 7. Block 22. Monticello Addn. W. G. Page to Olen Dreyer. Lot 9. Block 11. Settles Heights Addn. Joe Wasson et ux to J. I. Balch et ux. Lot 9. Block 2. Western Hills Addn. New AUTOMOBILES
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lier flight in Texas, it was probably by Otto Brodie, who flew a plane over the Dallas Fair Park Fermin G. Guiterres, 610 N. Gregg, on March 3, 1910. Brodie's might be called the first flight as Paulhan's seemed to have been more of an exhibition, with much lectur-

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DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
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 Coshoma. 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
CITY SECRETARY MR. MATTE MILES.

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattle Miller, LEGAL NOTICE

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: LEE A DOUGLAS Defendant (s). To: LEE A. DOUGLAS Defendant (s). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th days 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 18th day of November A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 12.152 on the docket of said court, and styled, WESTEX OIL COMPANY, INC. Plaintiff (s), vs. LEE A. DOUGLAS Defendant (s).

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

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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, as tomeys 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 lasuance, 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

Political Calendar

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

The show this year will have GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

award for grand champion and re-

For County Commissioner Pct. 1a. P O. HUGHES This plan, Taylor said, has been RUFUS L STALLINGS adopted at nearly all shows. The reason is that it has become allocations in control that a Southdown

most inevitable that a Southdown For Justice Of Peace. Pet. 1, Pl. 1 lamb will win the championship show in which fine wool, medium For Constable, Pet. 1, Pl. 1: OTTIS (PETE) WEST GROVER C COATES W. R. (Dub) WEATHERFORD wool and crossbred lambs are

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Williams, suit for divorce.
Tom Coady versus K. L. Click, suit for

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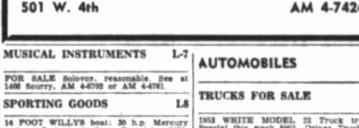
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An estimated 200,000 Indonesians greeted Khrushchev in the looked healthy and rested airport area and 300,000 more lined the motorcade route into the city as the Soviet Premier most of his stay in India and began his 12-day visit looking Burma.

Khrushchev, who got only luke warm receptions from the public in New Delhi, Calcutta and Ran-











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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ight-lipped Jack Paar refused to fiscuss his recent difficulties with his boss, the National Broadcasting Company, as he stopped off here Wednesday night on his way-Honolulu and the start of

When Paar arrived from Lo Angeles, he wouldn't talk at all, out compressed his lips and shook his lowered head from side to side as he paced by newsmen.

Before he boarded the plane, he was asked if he planned to make any more jokes about water closets, the joke he was telling when cut off the air by NBC. Paar didn't answer, but con-

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This is a scene from "Voyage to the Moon," Offenback musical comedy scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Lubbock Auditorlum. Currently on a transcontinental tour, "Voyage to the Moon" is staged by the Boston Opera Co., and is based on a Jules Verne novel which also was made into a motion picture, although the movie version did not make use of Offenbach's material. Information may be obtained from the box office of the Lubbock

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

finger-snapping musician provid-NEW YORK (AP) - The producers of "World Wide 60" and the NBC network itself are walking, eyes wide open, into a controversy Saturday night. The show to get into - and for viewers to (9:30-10:30) will play excerpts be exposed to. from a jazz morning service for the Methodist church.

Undoubtedly, some people will be shocked, but the program describes the religious feeling and sorrow which led the composerjazz musician now studying for Ph. D-to write the liturgy. Ed Summerlin wrote the music

at the suggestion of his pastor following the death of the composer's first child last year from a congenital heart defect.

"Until about 200 years ago, contemporary music was played in says Summerlin "Since then, the church has been trapped in an outmoded musical tradition. Today's churches have modern architecture. Modern people attend. Modern clergymen may deliver their sermons on hydrogen bombs. Yet the music played remains part of another,

At the same time, Summerlin says, "there is a real fear by the laity" of doing anything experimental within church traditions. Whatever the reaction to the

past culture."

music in the program, it goes into the nation's living rooms sponsored by Summerlin's pastor of Tex. and a professor of Christianity and the Arts from Southern Methodist University, both of whom discuss the musical

Portions of the music were played Tuesday morning on Dave Garroway's "Today" show when Summerlin was interviewed. Afterwards, Jack Lescoulie commented that he was not impressed particularly by the music. Singer

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AUSTIN (AP) - A total of

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Trial Of Ship Radio Man In Seventh Day

BOSTON (AP) - The murder rial of Willem Van Rie, 31, radio operator of a Dutch ship, enters ts seventh day today with testimony of two vital witnesses in

head of the Boston police homicide section, and Dr. Michael A. Luongo, the medical examiner who perhaps more than anyone else is responsible for the hand some wireless man's presence in the prisoner's box.

Dr. Luongo declined to go along with Capt. Fallon's original theory Lynn Kaufmann, the diminutive heiress-divorcee, died by accident or suicide in a plunge from the freighter Utrecht as the vessel eft Boston on a voyage from the

Van Rie is accused of beating Lynn and throwing her into the harbor the night of Sept. 18. Her body was found next day on the rocky shore of a Harbor Island at about the hour Utrecht reached New York.

In four days of testimony the prosecution has introduced 28 wit nesses. Unless plans are changed, the district attorney's office says its case may be completed by Capt. Fallon, Dr. Luongo, a few New York police-and Gadong, one of Utrecht's oriental crew He was placed by a witness outside the door to Lynn's cabin, an orange in his hand, on the fatal evening. The witness, Juanita Spector, testified he told her the fruit was for Miss Kauffman.

Gadong has been reported er route to Boston, but the district attorney's office says it doesn't know if he will arrive in time for the trial. Mrs. Spector is the wife of Prof

Stanley Spector of Washington University, St. Louis, who had employed Lynn three years as a research assistant, the last year in the Far East. He flew home, but the others boarded the Utrecht at Singapore, 44 days before she reached Boston.

Utrecht's master, Capt. Albert . De Bruijn, occupied the witness stand almost all of Wednes-He testified Van Rie admitted

to him a shipboard romance with Lynn. He said he thought word "intimacies" was used. He said Van Rie first admitted and then denied he had a fight with the girl, in whose cabin one of his jackets was found. The day ended with testimony

of several Coast Guard wireless men who handled messages from Utrecht as she proceeded down the coast for New York. These related to the fact Lynn was missing and gave times at which Utrecht passed various navigational

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Strained Relations In Sino-Russ Orbit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Behind clouds of words about andying friendship and solidarity, indication can be detected of a spirited debate between the leadmunist parties.

The Kremlin chose no less a personage than Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to sign a long article in Pravda, The Soviet Communist newspaper, presenting claimed by the Chinese them-Moscow's case. Despite the usual selves: mutual respect of sovwordage about great friendship, the article at times appeared to aggression, noninterference in inhave a petulant tone.

One gets the impression the Chinese Communists have been and peaceful coexistence. fouling up Nikita Khrushchev's plans for finding a way of living with the Western Democracies while communism waits confidently, though a bit impatiently, for capitalism to collapse under the pressure of Moscow's sustained political and economic offensives.

The Red Chinese leaders, much more in need of external tensions now than their Soviet brethren appear far less than enthusiastic about Khruschev's new ventures into India and Southeast Asia. Gromyko's Pravda article ostensibly was a salute to the 10th anniversary of the Chinese-Soviet mutual assistance pact of 1950. But he reminded the Chinese at had done for them in the establishin the work of Soviet specialists

Gromyko then reminded

Chinese that under the 1950 agreement, both big Communist states expressed readiness to cooperate sincerely in all international activities aimed "at the establishment ers of the Soviet and Chinese Com- of peace and security in the whole world."

Gromyko also reminded Peiping that the Soviet Union is guided by the "five principles" first proereignty, territorial integrity, nonternal affairs of other states, equality and mutual advantage,

The Red Chinese are the ones who have kicked the five principles overboard. They invaded territory occupied for years by India and blatantly interfered in the Indonesian government's campaign against Chinese traders in rural areas of the Indonesian island of Java. Both nations are stops on Khrushchev's latest tour, which

heightens Soviet unhappiness with their big Asian ally.
Gromyko reminded the Chinese ing the "outstanding" role in elaborating Lenin's policy of peaceful coexistence of states with different systems. He also tartly told the Chinese that Khrushchev's trip to the outset about all the Soviets the United States was "a mighty investment in the cause of lessenment of new industries in China, ing international tensions and defense of peace in the whole world. there, in a steady stream of Soviet and it will show positive, farequipment to China and "all forms reaching influence in the further

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Texas highway patrolmen said his car received minor damage. It slipped into the barrow ditch of friendly collaboration." from the ice-slick highway.

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PICKING UP

Webb Sergeant's Job Allows For No Errors

Business has suddenly picked up for the man with the most unus-ual, specialized, and delicate job at Webb. He is S.Sgt. George H. Schweickert Jr., the wing's explosive ordnance disposal technician.

Three times in the past few days this skilled expert has been called to surrounding areas for the touchy job of investigating poten-tially dangerous explosives and

making them harmless. A message Friday afternoon from Sheriff Raymond Weatherby at Crane reported that two boys had found what was believed to be a rocket. Could Webb offer any assistance? Webb could — in the person of Sgt. Schweickert, who arrived at Crane about nightfall.

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Surely enough, the object was a rocket-a 2.25-inch "sub-caliber" aircraft missile of a sort used mainly by the Navy. How long it had been lying in the oil field area where it was found could only be estimated. Schweickert figured that the rocket could have been there since World War II days. It was surmised that the object had fallen from a plane in flight.

The rocket had been brought to the courthouse. Schweickert re-moved it promptly from the building and the town, taking it to the city dump where-in the laconic phrase with which he describes his no-errors-allowed operationshe "rendered it safe."

Although the rocket has a dummy warhead, its motor was live-and contained enough high explosive to have done extensive damage if it had been accidentally detonated.

MORE WORK

not over. The sheriff described shell, cut open by the sergeant call Orange, N. J., their permaanother missile-like object which and now harmless, is stored in had been discovered about 10 the ammunition area at Webb, miles from town, and conducted

the sergeant there. By flashlight, Schweickert determined that the object was a ment which will enable him to large, aircraft practice bomb work on most of the world's muof the sort carried by bombardier students on WWII training flights the public to call Webb in the from several West Texas flying event unfamiliar chiects are dis-

He also discovered something else: Since the sheriff had seen else: Since the sheriff had seen the 100-lb. bomb last, some un-run great and unnecessary risks known person had shown a complete lack of commonsense by unscrewing and removing the bomb's explosive spotting charge. This do-it-yourself suicide kit is presumably still in the hands of someone unfamiliar with the handling and disposal of dangerous

Since the bomb casing which remained contained nothing but sand ballast, the sergeant and sheriff left it where it lay.

Another demanding de-fuzing job had occupied Sgt. Schweickert only the weekend before. Receiving a report that some sort of artillery shell had been found on the back fringe of the Pyote AF Station reservation, the technician

went to investigate. He found a huge 155-mm explosive shell which had been fired but had not detonated. Again, persons unknown had been playing an unwitting game of "Russian roulette" by not only handling the projectile but shooting at it with rifles. Providentially, the three foot shell had not exploded.

Sgt. Schweickert was unable to disarm the projectile completely, because he did not have with him certain specialized tools. So he placed the shell in a remote and inaccessible spot, returning to Py-ote and finishing the job two days

The shell proved to be an unusual type which has not yet been matched up with any of the ser-

Mitchell Resident To Be Buried In Cushing, Okla.

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Lillian Hudson, 85, died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring Hospital after a long illness.

The body will be taken in a Kiker and Son funeral coach to Cushing, Okla., where the funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Davis Chapel, Burial will be in the New Zion Cemetery in Cush-

She was born in Iowa on Aug. 1874 and had married G. D. Hudson on Dec. 22, 1892 in Orlan-Okla. He preceded her in

She had lived for several years with her son, E. O. Hudson in the Butler Camp near Westbrook She was a member of the First Christian Church,

Survivors include the son: one daughter, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Beu-Christie, and Mrs. Lena Hughes of Cushing; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.



SGT. SCHWEICKERT HAS TICKLISH JOB He must pull fangs from old shells and bombs

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geant's extensive information files | dren Eileen Anne, age 5; George on bombs, rockets, shells and oth- III, 3 years; and Charles, 6 Schweickert's night's work was er explosive materiel. The empty months, live in Big Spring but SPECIAL TOOL

Sgt. Schweickert has on hand or on order tools an d rare equipnitions and ordnance. He urges event unfamiliar objects are discovered which are believed to be lost military explosives.

when tampering with all of these explosives recently discovered Schweickert discussed two similar incidents which happened before his arrival at Webb some 15 months age. One case involved discovery of a metal container (lost by a civilian agency) filled with radioactive isotopes on a highway in this area. In both of those incidents citizens ran unnecessary dangers before calling

FORMER FROGMAN A former Navy frogman on un-derwater demolition teams, Sgt. Schweickert is "nuclear qualified" to deal with atomic as well as conventional high explosives.

proper authorities.

The sergeant was in the Navy from July 1949 until June 1958, at which time he joined the Air Force, A graduate of the Explosive Ordnance School, U. S. Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., (a school shared by all the services), he performs approximately the same duties now as when he was in the Navy. He has attended regular refresher courses in his exacting trade and hopes to attend another such course this year.

The 27-year-old airman has spent seven of his 10 years overseas. In the Navy, he served on the Carriers USS Midway and USS Bennington, in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Caribbean, Arctic, Pacific Oceans and in the Far East. He and his wife Anne, and chil-

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Scout-Church **Program Due**

E. C. Hogan Jr., assistant director of Protestant services, Boy Scouts of America, will hold one of two conferences in the Buffalo Trail Council here Tuesday.

He is scheduled to speak at a finner affair to which ministers in this area are invited at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College at 12 noon.

Hogan will speak Monday at a luncheon affair in Monahans, according to T. W. (Jack) Womack, Odessa, council public relations chairman.

The following day, Hogan comes here to speak on the relationships of the program and the institution-the sponsoring churches. He also will outline the special church award program of Scout-Last year similar conferences

were held in Odessa and Midland and attendance and results were both gratifying, said Womack. Ministers are to be the guests of the council and they are asked to notify Joe Pickle, Big Spring, that they will be able to attend,

Teacher Dies

CHARLOTTE, Tex. (AP)-Noan Kirk, 35, a school teacher from Charlotte, died Wednesday night in a one-car accident two miles northeast of here.

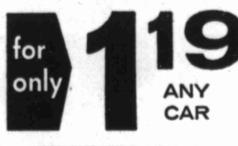
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Soap Box Derby Signup **Continues This Weekend**

Official signup will be open again at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., on Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Derby is open to boys ages 11 to 15 inclusive. They must be accompanied at the registration by

Sponsors hope that the entry list this year will reach a record. As boys register, they will be given a free rule book that gives them all pointers on how to build a racer that complies, and will have plenty of time to get a coast-

er ready for the race in June. These boys signed up last week: Michael Spradling, Jessie Gos-sett, Ronnie Osborn, Dwaine Hanson, David Wilson, Victor Lopez, Peter Einstein, Ronnie Booth, Ward Booth, Glenn Biffar, Dickie

Suicide Ruled

UVALDE (AP) — Mrs. E. K. Melton, 64, wife of a prominent San Antonio, businessman and rancher, was found fatally shot at her ranch home near here Wednesday, A justice of peace ruled suicide.

Boys who want to have the fun of trying for grand prizes in the 1960 Soap Box Derby have a new opportunity to register this weekend.

Maclas, Dennis Collins, Charles Richardson, Rodger McGowan, Charlie West Jr., Jerry Peurifoy, Donnie Johnson, Bobby Edwards, Jon Lebkowsky, Gary Turner.

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Following In Fannie Farmer's Footsteps

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Meeting Mrs. Perkins recently, we were struck by her humor, Pudding. energy and wide interests. She breathed a sigh of relief because

tory professor-Fannie Farmer's or English trifle. nephew-and inherited the cook to taste some of the world's best

"My outstanding ability," Mrs. Perkins said, her eyes sparkling, "is persuading chefs to part with

"We're a very 'family' family, she added. "In the summer we all congregate at the house Aunt Fannie built in the little town, near Harvard College. We love to fill small), 1/4 pound candied orange the house with guests (the sort peel (cut fire), ¼ cup flour and a that do at least their share) and few grains salt. Arrange by teafill the guests with good food, often spoonfuls, 2 inches apart on a cooked outdoors.

ed hard on the cook book but I (about 10 minutes). Cool, flat side like to relax when I cook or up, on a wire cake cooler. Melt

Give credit to Fannie Farmer, "We ask lots of company to that intriguing cooking teacher come for Coffee Viennais and Flowith red-gold hair and an indomi- rentir's," Mrs. Perkins answered. "When I'm doing a party meal by urements to American recipes. myself, I like to 'integrate' with Hats off, too, to Mrs. Wilma Lord the group, so I choose dishes that Perkins, who for 30 years has need no last-minute preparation: been keeping Fannie Farmer's maybe a very New England sup-cook book up to date.

Meeting Mrs. Perkins recently, Beet Salad, Hot Rolls and Indian

"When my husband and I are alone we often have roast lamb, The All New Fannie Farmer broiled hamburger, broiled or looks like a life-size doll. "Her she plans to start teaching again. Cook Book" had just been publish poached fish. When guests come greatest ambition is to go to ed. Following in famous footsteps I add fillips. With before-dinner takes some doing, and Mrs. Per- drinks I might serve stuffed mushkins doesn't let Aunt Fannie down. room eggs and corn crisps. In- dren who started the first grade met there while in high school. After majoring in history at col- stead of plain fruit for dessert, this year, and Sherre Denise feels lege, Mrs. Perkins married a his- we might have hot fruit compote

"The All New Fannie Farmer book task. Her husband's work has | Cook Book" (Little, Brown) is outgiven this editor a chance to trav- standing. For the first time reciel regularly, here and abroad, and to taste some of the world's best ingredients set in bold type; all the fine basic rules are there but now they have interesting variations. Here are Mrs. Perkins' Florentines - delectable cookies made from a recipe hard to come by. FLORENTINES

Set the oven at 350 degrees. Mix ½ cup cream, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup almonds or hazelnuts (cut buttered cooky sheet. Flatten with "Aunt Fannie was a driver." a knife dipped in cold water. Bake
Mrs. Perkins went on. "I've workuntil brown around the edges over hot water an 8-ounce bar What does a famous cook book semi-sweet chocolate. Stir until editor serve her family and smooth and spread on the cookies on the flat side. Makes 24.



the recipe she uses, we under- it. stand why she has plenty of takgredients go into the pie's filling: dark corn syrup and eggs. The dessert's most interesting feature is the way the pecans rise to the surface and form a crusty top layer over a base that's a

large board extends almost the

length of Denise's room. It is on

her eye level, as are pictures and

clothes hangers.

and custard. Pecan pie is American through and through, but it's a comparative newcomer. Twenty-five or 30 years ago not even our best-known all-round cook books included its

Some of the earliest rules for the pie use syrup as the only sweetening; others call for a cup

as-Croesus confection. Even so, out clean - about 45 minutes.

in pans 3-5 minutes, then invert on ers together and frost with Chocolate Butter Frosting. cialty - pecan pie. After trying to this topping, but don't sweeten

The Georgia youngster who sells the pies is adept at making them in double-quick "time. While the corn syrup and sugar for the filling is being brought to a boil, she rolls out her pastry and fits it into the pie plate. Few older cooks could accomplish this, so chefs' toques off to a speedy little girl. cross between soft butterscotch

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup 3 tbsps. butter or margarine 3 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla 1/6 tsp. salt

1 cup pecan halves tbsp. flour 1 tbsp, sugar 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In a 1-quart saucepan, over modof sugar to a cup of corn syrup. erate heat, bring the 1/2 cup sug-Nowadays many cooks find that ar end corn syrup to a boil, stirsugar to a cup of ring occasionally; stir in butter with sugar and water. Let stand syrup makes the dessert plenty Meanwhile in a medium-sized mix- until dissolved. sweet. We have found an occasion- ing bowl, beat eggs just until al recipe that specifies brown sug-ar, but usually white sugar is re-Slowly pour hot mixture over beatlied upon along with the dark corn syrup to give the pie its traditional flavor.

Slowly pour not include over beautiful or so, Stirring vigorously as you do so, Stir in vanilla, salt and pecans. Mix the flour and 1 ta-We notice considerable varia- blespoon sugar; sprinkle over bot- solve. Add tion in the amount of butter put into the filling — from 1 table-spoon to ½ cup. And while some rules throw in a little flour, others omit it.

One thing everyone seems to agree upon: pecan pie is a rich- the outside and center of pie comes

By SHERI WEBBER ond grade for five years. A grad- ness for himself, and to help him It rains pancakes at the Robert uate of Baylor University, Mrs. Sherlene, who enjoys sewing, is Heinze home . . . Well, not really pancakes. But when it rains one religion. Her minor was music, in interior decorating."

The recipes that Sherlene Heinze pancakes.

"Sherre Denise won't let us forget it," laughs Sherlene Heinze.
She admits it is a good thing the Music Study Club and is has given are favorites of her family. The Seven-Layer Cake is especially unusual. The 24 Hour Salad, a recipe she obtained from her husband's mother, is Robert's the family doesn't live in a rain- church organist at Baptist Temple. With a background of seven

SEVEN-LAYER CAKE

two minutes. Add remaining milk,

Pour about two cups of the bat-

and tap edges on cookie sheet, al-

of pan as will do so easily. Turn

pan right side up, scrape down

sides to prevent burning, and even-

ing as many at a time as you

While baking first cakes, keep

remaining batter in refrigerator.

Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees,

about 8 minutes or until done. Cool

CHOCOLATE BUTTER

FROSTING

1-3 cup hot water

1 cup soft butter

spreading consistency

2 tbsps, warm water

11/2 cup boiling water

3 cups more flour

2 eggs, well beaten

2 cakes yeast

1 tbsp. sugar

1 cup shortening

cakes

11/2 tsp. vanilla

chocolate, melted

1 slightly beaten egg

3 cups sifted confectioners' su-

4 1-oz. squares unsweetened

Blend sugar and hot water into

chocolate. With spoon beat half of

egg into chocolate mixture; beat in

remaining egg. Beat in butter, a

vanilla. Frosting will be thin at

this point, so place bowl in pan of

ice water and beat until it is of

ICEBOX ROLLS

Crumble yeast cakes and cover

have pans and oven space avail-

out batter remaining on bottom. Repeat for other six layers, bak-

two minutes longer.

34 cup shortening Miles, a small town near San 3 1-3 cups sifted cake flour school," says her mother. Several Angelo, is originally the home of 21/4 cups sugar of the Henizes friends have chil- both Mr. and Mrs. Heinze. They 41/2 tsps. baking powder 11/2 tsps. salt Sherlene then left for Baylor, and 11/2 cups milk left out by having to stay at home.
So a "peg-board school" has ert was called into the Army and 3 eggs 2 tsps. vanilla been built for the 3-year-old. The shipped overseas. Their marriage Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add 1 cup of milk. Mix until all four is was postponed until he returned. Bob now teases his wife about having to wait, like Jacob in the Bible dampened, then beat vigorously

Pancake Tradition

of the family traditions is to eat with a concentration in piano.

Denise is a tiny blonde who years of private piano teaching,

Followed By Heinzes

story, seven years for his bride. Upon this board are large card-After their marriage the couple board dominoes whose dots are moved to Albuquerque, N. used to teach Denise to count up where Robert attended the Univerto 10. Nursery rhymes and circles sity of New Mexico. There he maof colored paper, used to teach the jored in architectural engineering, little girl various colors, have and after receiving his degree also been placed there by Mrs. worked in Dallas for a year before coming to Big Spring 16



Noel Harvest In February

Each year Santa Claus brings 3-year-old Sherre Denise a box of educational toys. These toys last her the whole year through, until the fat little

man makes another visit. Helping Denise with her two-month-old gifts is her mother, Mrs.

refrigerator; take out as needed. Roll out and cut with cutter. Let rise two hours. Cook in hot (400 degree) oven until golden brown. FUDGE

Place in mixing bowl the follow ing ingredients: 3 (4½ oz.) plain chocolate bars 1 or 11/2 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate

1 pt. marshmallow creme

1 tbsp. butter Put in cooking pan:

41/2 cups sugar 1 tall can condensed milk

After it boils, cook six minutes Pour into the mixing bowl of chocolates and beat until dissolved.

1 tsp. vanilla Drop on waxed paper. Let stand tablespoon at a time. Blend in 4-6 hours in refrigerator before removing from waxed paper. Makes

> 24 HOUR SALAD To the fruit cooked dressing add:

2 cups pineapple chunks 2 oranges

2 large bananas 16 marshmallows ½ eup maraschine

Fold in ½ pint whipping cream whipped stiff, Mix well. Let stand

in ice box 24 hours. FRUIT COOKED DRESSING

3 tbsps. butter 1 egg, beaten lightly Pour boiling water over shorten-

2 thsps. flour 1-3 cup sugar 1 cup cold water to make mix-1/4 tsp. salt ture lukewarm, then add yeast

1/4 cup lemon juice cup canned pineapple juice Melt fat. Add flour and salt, 4 cups flour, stirred into mixture sugar and fruit juices. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir together. Mixture will be Add egg and continue cooking rather sticky. Cover and place in about three minutes.

Roman Kitchens Have Revolution

evolution - in the kitchen.

This should come as no surprise Sooner or later Italians were bound drawer. to become gadget-happy.

Roman housewives have become enthusiasts for American (or 10 years than in the 20 centuries American inspired) can-openers, vegetable peelers, slicers and dicers with a passion they formerly reserved for Rossano Brazzi the war, Although it couldn't af-Italy's Clark Gable).

electric beaters, mixers, washing influx of American movies and dishwasher tossed into an occasional palazzo,

The Italians have also put out some rather tricky gadgets of their own: coffee grinders, espresso machines (big and little ones) and garlic crushers, have been joined by a new pasta maker crackers as go-alongs when servwhich rolls and cuts pasta into ing roquefort cheese, plain or in any shape you want - spaghetti, spreads. ravioli, fettuccine, and even a flying saucer number.

Because electricity and gas still cost so much to install and use in

ROME (AP) - Italy has had a man households now have a big shiny refrigerator, an American type stove with glass-windowed to anyone who has ever seen an oven, a can-stacked pantry closet Italian espresso coffee maker, and at least one gadget filled

What was it that changed the Roman kitchen more in the last since Caesar?

Primarily responsible was the rise of a new income group after ford the huge retinue of domestic That's the way it began. It has gone on to include everything else ford new kitchen equipment. The glamor and efficiency of the American kitchen also played a role.

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The Horace Buddin Circle pre- cago this morning," she said. sented the program "In Word, | Speech and Deed." Assisting with this were Mrs. H. I. Cox. Mrs. Rex Edwards Mrs Sam Bennett

and Mrs. Emma Thomas. Mrs. Richard Grimes, soloist, sang "Take My Life and Let It

The crown and cape were worn by Mrs. A. T. Boren, chairman of the Evan Holmes Circle. This circle served refreshments to 25 people. One new member joined the group, Mrs. Charles B. Moore.

Turnabout

designer, creates expensive and don't get enough sleep when I'm luxurious styles for fashionable commuting. So when I awaken and style centers in New York, Lon- my eyes are red I use some new don, Paris and Rome. For her drops that clear my eyes instantly. own personal use she mostly buys When I have to face the TV cam- Terri, and Craig of Coahoma were inexpensive sports clothes in New eras, I have to look my best,"

HOLLYWOOD-The jet age has fast Club in Chicago and the This attractive teen-ager, who was one of the finalists last year in the

were too large when I was in plate, school because they grew faster than the rest of me. Although I didn't show it, inwardly I was self- ed as noble grand of the lodge lustrations of Bible verses Tues- conscious because all of the kids at the IOOF Hall Monday. day when the Baptist Temple teased me about it. But I was told that I was chosen Miss Oklahoma because of my poise, and that did a great deal for me. Now I don't feel awkward." Anita confessed. We were having a cup of tea in

> "It was cold when I left Chi-"Isn't commuting such a dis-

"I try not to get all keyed-up," Anita declared, "but sometimes when I go to bed, I'm not relaxed enough to go to sleep so I go Mrs.

"I start at my toes and I say. 'Toe, it's time for you to relax completely!' I wait a second and then I tell this to my ankie, calf, thigh and all up my body. By the Hasting, inside guardian; Mrs. Loyd Hasting, inside guardian; Mrs. then I tell this to my ankle, calf,

I asked Anita if she had any glamour tricks she would share. "I have a little problem. I must Simonetta, famed Italian dress get up at 5:30 a.m. and often I

chatted to me about poise. Featured At Royal Challed to me about poise.
"I like people. I've never been

the garden at the Beverly Hills la Shankle, vice grand; Frances

tance hard on your nerves?" I

through a form of self-hypnosis. That always works for me

time I reach my head I'm usually

Anita concluded

Washington Motif Used This Franchise for C.M.S. SERVICE In Tea For Delphian Club

The decor of the clubhouse com- figurines on the coffee table. Washington. An unusual mantel table was covered with white lace. motif was formed of silhouettes of A white cherry tree banked in red

Installation Services

Wednesday afternoon by the La- marshal.

dies Society to the Brotherhood of

New Ideas

Highlight

HD Club

bert Wirth was cohostess.

New ideas were given by mem-

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Al-

Elected as delegate of the club

for the THDA convention was Mrs.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. pre-

sented the program on quick

Mrs. Leroy Echols will host the

meals. Assisting her were Mrs.

Edwin Dixon and Mrs. Wirth.

Ralph White. Council recomenda-

tions were read and approved.

the home of Mrs. B. W. Byrnes gate.

Held By BLF&E Ladies

Mrs. F. B. Wilson was installing dent; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, secre-

bers of the Coahoma Home Dem- Mrs. A. W. Moody, delegate; and

onstration Club as they met in Mrs. Alice Mims, alternate dele-

mesa Delphian Club when the the mirror over the fireplace. A group met Tuesday night at the topic of conversation was the white flag tree flanked by colonial

Those installed included: Mrs.

treasurer, and Mrs. Florence

Others installed were: Mrs. O.

T. Arnold, chairman of the board

of trustees and legislative repre-

sentative; Mrs. D. C. Pyle, trustee; Mrs. L. N. Brooks, trustee;

Mrs. J. C. Craven, chaplain; Mrs.

Tip Anderson Sr., warden: Mrs.

Mrs. Lois Garland, outer guard;

Hosteses for the afternoon, Mrs.

Griffith, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs.

The door prize, donated by the

president, was won by Mrs. C. L.

Richardson, A gift from the lodge

was given to Mrs. Skalieky, the

Gifts were also given to Mrs.

Griffith, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Bar-

bee, and Mrs. Mims for perfect

attendance during 1959

past president.

M. E. Anderson, conductress. Mrs. Minnie Barbee, flag bear er; Mrs. W. N. Wood, inner guard;

was elected president of the La- bust silhouette of Washington on est; it was flanked by red tapers Other officers named were Mrs.

J. D. Hines, first vice president; memorated the birthday of George | Appointed in crystal, the serving Mrs. O. H. Nance, second vice president; Irma Sprawls, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Olson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Sam Richardson, treasurer.

Mrs. Olson was leader for the timely program which had as its topic "Aging in the Modern World" Program participants in addition to Mrs. Olson were Mrs. L. C. Pratt, Mrs. Owen A. Winsor and Installation services were held officer; Mrs. L. A. Griffith was Mrs. M. C. Lindsey.

The quartet discussed the social and economic needs of the sen-Locomotive Firemen and Engine- P. L. Bradford, president; Mrs. ior citizen with emphasis on makmen when they met in Carpenters

J. F. Skalicky, past president; ing them useful citizens past the Hall.

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, vice president; age of retirement. Some discussion was given on sponsoring a sentary; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, ior citizens center in Lamesa. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Hatch, Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mrs. Robert Wade and Mrs. L. M. Pratt.

Cookies and hot apple cider were served to the members and their guests for the evening, the members of the '48 Delphian Club

Music, Music, Music

The American Music Conference reveals that the number of school bands in the United States has doubled since World War II and the number of school orchestras more than doubled. There are now 45,000 school bands and approximately 23,000 school or-Kirkland, served refreshments to chestras

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Mrs. Leroy Fincher was install

uty president, and her installing staff of Big Spring had charge of the installation. Other officers installed were Le

Hotel and the air was warm and White, conductor; Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Christopher, right support to noble grand; Sammye Laws, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Kenneth Fincher, color bearer.

Also, Mrs. Pauline Waits, bearer: Mrs. Fannie Graves, right support to chaplain; Mrs. Billy Coggin, left support to chaplain; Walter Graves, musician; Mrs. Jim McCoy secretary; Mrs. Mason Coggin, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Burnam, right support to

And Mrs. Roy Linney, left sup Henry Louder, outside guardian; Mrs. C. S. Bevers, past noble grand; Mrs. M. I. Yell, right support to past noble grand; Mrs Pearl Barrett, left support to past noble grand

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nylon net over pinky beige or straight line, use a seam guide. ganza for the robe, pale pink These are available for automatic tricot in a deeper shade for the stitching machines. An edge-stitch-Empire gown. What bride could ask for a more romantic ensem-

The bridal set is easy to make at home from a standard pattern. Stitching the net and nylon fabrics on the sewing machine poses no problems if the home seamstress follows these simple rules:
1. Use size 11 needle and nylon

thread 2. Be sure cutting scissors are

3. For pinning and fitting, use very thin, sharp dressmaker pins to avoid leaving pin-holes in the

4. Set the machine tension slight ly lighter than normal 5. Set stitch length for the ny lon net and sheer fabrics 12 to 15 to the inch for inside seams. 18 to 20 for top stitching. To stitch

Every bride-to-be wants a the heavier tricot of the gown, use er will help make accurate French dreamy negligee and gown, gos- a slightly longer stitch - 12 to seams.

top stitching. To achieve glamor within the 6. Lighten pressure slightly by

7. Remember that in sheers your line of stitching will show, so Choose sheer black coin-dotted if you have difficulty stitching a nylon tricot over heavier slant-needle as well as straight-

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Unusual Style Show Given Wednesday

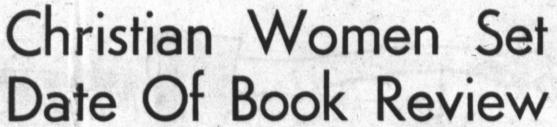
LANSING, Mich, (AP)-Youthful models-poised, proud and confi-dent-displayed the latest spring fashions here Wednesday night.

Unusual? Yes, when you consider that most of the models, the orchestra, and a good part of the audience

The event was staged at the Michigan School for the Blind, It was designed as a lesson in good grooming for the students. A special ramp with slightly elevated edges allowed the models to promenade safely down the

center aisle of the school hall. Sightless students who were seated in the aisle seats on either side of the ramp could reach out and touch the models.

This was vital since for these kids "feeling is believing." The aisle-sitters, in turn, relayed their impressions to their



tickets were distributed for a book which will be given on

Mrs. Clyde Angel, popular reviewer, will give the story of Dr. Frank G. Slaughter's latest nov-el, "Thorn of Arimethea." Tickets for the benefit are priced at 50 cents and may be obtained from members of the Christian Women's Fellowship

Included in the CWF is the Mary Martha Circle, which met Monday morning at the church, with the program given by Mrs. W. B. Martin. Ten members were present and gathered later in the home of Mrs. Brown Rogers for

Also meeting on Monday was the Lydia Circle, for which Mrs. C. M. Adams was hostess. The lesson on the life of Paul was

Elbow 4-H Clubs

There will be a meeting of the Elbow boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs Friday evening at the school, it has been announced. The clubs will gather at 7 p.m. for an election of officers, and all Sims of the county agent's staff, Prayer program that will be given will meet with the groups.

news during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stnith.

Guests Entertained In

Homes Of Westbrook

Visitors in Westbrook made the men had recently entertained his

When circles of the First Chris- | brought by Mrs. Nina Carter for | Rose Ann Parks Circle. Mrs. Biltian Church met during the week, seven members and a guest, Mrs. ly B. Dunn was to give the pro-John Black.

> study for members for the Esther Circle which met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hendrick on Monday. World Day of Prayer was announced at the meeting of the Ruth Circle at the session on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Black. March 4 is the date set for the observance. Twelve were pres ent for the lesson, which was

given by Mrs. Martin. Expected to meet this morning was the group of members in the

Introduction Is Sentence Prayers For Coahoma WSCS

Sentence prayers introduced the chapter of the study "Luke's Portrait of Christ" when the Coahoma Methodist WSCS met Monday. Miss Susie Brown was hostess for the program brought by Mrs. Joe H. Whirley, Individually read scriptures concluded the program. The group will meet with wom-en of the Presbyterian Church tomembers are urged to attend. Bill day to discuss the World Day of

John Black.

Mrs. J. D. Benson presented the Lot's Wife, and Mrs. Jimmy Nix was to preside for the gathering.

Adopted Child Can Have Memory Book

AP Newsfeatures

A new memory book, the first one of its kind, is dedicated to the adopted child,

"All About You," by Marion A MacLeod, has been designed to serve not only as a storehouse of important records for the child, but also to open and lighten the way for adoptive parents to unfold lovingly the adoption story to their child. Pages include "Your personal

history," "This is what we did to find you," "This is how we looked when you first saw us" spaces for photographs), "This is how you looked when we first you," (spaces for photosaw graphs).

The page announcing the adopted child's arrival shows a cherub with a trumpet, and suggestions for listing family names. Other pages explain why

child's name was selected, the child's looks and appearances when it arrived at its new home, how the child's room looked, early callers that welcomed the child to his new home.

The book is published by C. R. Gibson and Co., of Norwalk, Conn.

GIA To B Of LE **Holds Session**

At the meeting of the GIA to he B of LE Wednesday morning in Carpenters Hall, the new president, Mrs. J. C. Craven, presided. The short business meeting included the installation of marshals, Mrs. O. T. Arnold and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, and pillar, Mrs.

B. Sullivan. Revealed was the new password of the year to the 14 members McKinney. An offering was taken

4-H Club Meets



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Westbrook P-TA Will Honor Team

WESTBROOK-A banquet for the Westbrook High School basketball team will be given March 19 at the school, it was decided at a

meeting of the P-TA recently. The group met at the school for the observance of Founders Day, with the program led by Mrs. Rex

for the national organization,

the devotion from Psa. 24, while Mrs. J. D. Jenkins led in prayer. Birthday honoree was Mrs. R. H. Mullins. Mrs. Mullins reported to the group that \$19.70 had been earned at the MOD coffee. "Milady's Bonnet With the Hazards On It" was the program presented by the T&P Ladies Safety Council. Door prize winner was Mrs. J. L. Brown. Two new members were present, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bill Rains

of 12 per cent for heavy breeds

but a decrease of 18 per cent in

Bargains in hams stem from continued heavy marketings of

last spring's record pig crop.

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expected to lessen the usual sea-

onal swings in pork prices dur-

ng the late spring and summer.

Pork chops are up sharply over

a wide area this week, while fair-sized increases also are shown

for beef rib roast in a smaller

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Hostess For Fire

Ma'ams Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Trantham was host-

ess for the Wednesday meeting of

the Fire Ma'ams. She presented

light breeds.

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area. Butter and eggs are slightly Turkey and ham loom as likely higher in a few, scattered seccandidates for your dinner Sun-day, judging by specials at many supermarkets and neighborhood

Cabbage, carrots and lettuce are included on this week's list of outstanding buys. Other best buys include Florida celery, mushrooms, small to medium yellow Higher prices around the end of the year influenced turkey growers to produce more birds onions, green peas, potatoes, es-carole, endive and sweet potatoes. this year than they had planned earlier. The Agriculture Depart-

Early western asparagus is quite expensive, while those who like corn, Chinese cabbage, cucumbers, eggplant, green onions and tomatoes will have to pay a bit more than usual.

Outstanding bargains fruits include eastern apples (although many are reaching a ripe condition and you'll have to shop carefully), grapefruit, oranges, pineapples, bananas and honey-dew melons from Chile.

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Joset Walker

bers of the 1905 Hyperion Club was the author of a history book ed to the club roster. heard Mrs. J. A. Coffey Wednes- which was used, almost continuafternoon as she discussed the ously, as a textbook in the schools part of Mrs. Percy Pennybacker for about 40 years. in promoting education.

to allow her to enter the first Texas Normal, Mrs. Coffey told her listeners; she made 100 on the paper, which was graded by her future husband. From that time on, their lives

being superintendent of Bryan schools and she being a teacher in that system. When he went to ple's income is spent for educa-Tyler as superintendent, she went as principal of the school. They were married in 1884,

Mrs. Coffey stated, and in Palestine, Texas, Mrs. Pennybacker gave up her teaching to take care of their family. After her husband's death, Mrs. Pennybacker continued club work and she was elected president of the Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs. She worked for a time in Chautauqua, N. Y., and toured Europe, giving much of her time to projects of the government. Her work continued along educational lines as she was the

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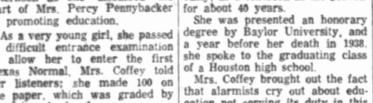
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that alarmists cry out about education not serving its duty in this day and age, saying that the were connected in school work-he | American system is far above that of European countries, even though a greater part of the peo-

tion in other lands. Most of us realize, she said that there is a definite relationship between education and national strength and security. It is time, she continued, for the American people to realize that educating the young has to be paid for and that the result will be worth the

Nineteen attended the meeting

Coffee Is Fun For Lions Group

Mrs. John Coffee joined Mrs E. Hogan in hosting a coffee Wednesday for members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary at the Hogan home.

Games and conversation were entertainment for the 13 present Flowers from the centerpiece were given to Mrs. Joe Pickle who guessed the most advertising slo-Mrs. Avery Falkner, president,

server. A yellow linen cloth covered the table which had as its focal point an ornamental black bird cage that held yellow chrys-Conversational topics were a

served coffee from the copper

favorite new book; some outstanding vacation spot; or a good place to eat with atmosphere

Africa Study Finished By Mary Zinns

Mary Zinn Circle members, of the First Methodist WSCS, con-cluded their study of Africa at the meeting held Tuesday after-noon. Hostess was Mrs. H. H.

"Which Way Africa?" was the subject of Mrs. J. C. Bryans. She told the group of the lack of im-mediate goals found on this con-

Mrs. Laswell read for a devotion 1 Cor. 13, and Mrs. Stephens paraphrased the chapter. The program was concluded with Mrs. Laswell reading the hymn "O, God, Our Help in Ages pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring | Past.

er serve refreshments to 16 memfor each pattern for first-class bers. The group will meet next week at the church for the general meeting new 64-page style book and ing of circles. On March 1 Mrs. guide for creative women, is now Felton Smith, 810 Runnels, will

be the hostess.

Susan Stephens helped her moth-

standing women of history, mem- teacherages; Mrs. Pennybacker Hatch; a new member was add-

peach for refreshments served by the hostess. The next meeting. March 16, is slated for the home of Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas. man Stokers recently.

The tea table was decorated

brother, Tommy Parrish, before the latter left for overseas duty. From Ackerly, Mirs. Edwin Hall was a guest of her parents. Connie, Bubba and Donna Parrish of Coahorna are spending some time in the home of their In the home of the Junior grandparents, the Charley Parrish-Smiths, their brother, Kenneth es, while their mother is a patient Parrish of El Paso, was a guest. in the Medical Arts Hospital, Big He also visited his parents, the Charley Parrishes. The El Paso Spring.

Here from Midland was Mrs. Grace Johnson of Midland, who spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plummer. The C. E. Shacklefords are en-

tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Pete Crofton and Ollie Mae of Corpus Christi this week. Bud Lea of Midland was a Sun day night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stone. Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Andrews this week are their son and his wife, Mr.

on City, Colo.

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City 4-H Club held the monthly with an arrangement of flowering and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Can-meeting recently in the high school building. Mrs. Jim Eiland. The Troy Greenlee family was sponsor, who was in charge of the

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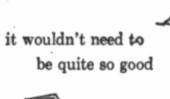
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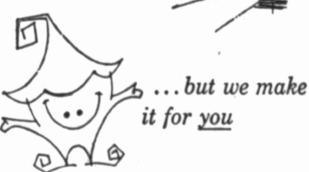


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A Devotional For Today

I do concentrate on this: I leave the past behind and . . . I go straight for the goal. (Philippians 3:13,

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help me to do for Thee some service this day. Teach me to begin some new work of love in behalf of others and for Thy glory. For the sake of Jesus Christ and in His name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Not Just A Lucky Windfall

A body of land eight miles from Texarkana in Bowie County, Texas, has been selected as the site of a \$60 million pulp and paper mill by the Anglo Southern Paper Corp., associated with the Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., of Quebec and Ontario. The location, consisting of several hundred acres of land, was announced by Gov. Price Daniel.

The site will be tied in with the Texas & Pacific Railway by a spur, A huge reservoir will be created on Barkman Creek to supply the water essential to this type of operation. Entering into the corporation's selection of Bowie County as the site were availability of labor, housing and timber.

Also, East Texas has already been pioneered for this type of plant at Lufkin, where a paper mill started small and grew big many years ago. Once Canada supplied most of the newsprint consumed in the United States, and still does to a great extent. Now Canada is supplying the capital for still further development of this kind in the U. S. It is a pretty good indication of the growing exchange of capital between our country and its friendly neighbor on the north, which both countries seem to find profitable and desirable.

Texarkana landed this enterprise because all the essential elements of successful operation were present. But we imagine it wasn't such a lucky windfall for the state-line city. Such enterprises have to be sought out and gone after, and in this instance Texarkana had the makin's and the determination to push

New Member Of The Atomic Lodge

Once-mighty France, reduced to the status of a poor relation in the Western World by her collapse in World War II. has won another decision in her come-

back battle. She has set off her first atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert, and that feat has automatically made her one of the Big Four in the atomic age, along with the U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union.

Henceforth France will have to be taken into account in all atomic matters, whether the other three like it or not. France will have her feet under the table at every conference relating to atomic controls, atomic limitations or

atomic disarmament, By the same token, henceforth, France won't be just another small, weak, voice-

less nation in the discussion, arrangement and settlement of world affairs. She is now a member of the lodge possessed of the password and entitled to sup at the table,

In view of her traditional ties with the U. S. and Britain, the net effect of her achievement should strengthen the West, even though Washington and London may find it tough going at times to handle the difficult General De Gaulle.

De Gaulle is difficult under any circumstances; now he may be harder to get along with than ever.

But a fact is a fact, and the fact is that France can speak in stentorian tones with her friends and allies of long-standing. She can no longer be treated as a poor relation.

David Lawrence The South Could Sweat It Out

WASHINGTON-The big political news of the coming months of 1960 is not just the struggle between the various aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the presidency but what the South may be preparing to do at the polls next No-

The South has it in its power to take 128 electoral votes away from the Democratic party and to refrain also from giving them to the Republican nominee. means that, unless one nominee or the other got 269 of the remaining 409 votes, the House of Representatives would have to select the next President.

What will the South do? A hint has just come from Sen, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the most outstanding men in Congress. He said something very significant on this issue a few days ago in addressing the Georgia legislature, but somehow it wasn't noted in the press generally. He

"I CONFESS I DO NOT KNOW how much longer the South must serve as the doormat for the ambitious leaders of both national parties.

"Certainly there is no comfort for us in the ranks of the Republican party. The heir apparent to the GOP crown already has taken his stand with the NAACP. He is, in fact, one of their most prominent honorary members.

"Our own party has virtually deserted us. The proud democracy of Jefferson and Jackson has become the captive of a left-wing element that is barely Democratic even in name, but which is trying

to recast the party in its image. "Many of this gang of phony liberals and party-wreckers have publicly advocated driving the South from the house

of our fathers. "The South is entitled to better treatment from the party that it has nurtured, supported and revered for almost as long as it has the Constitution. We are entitled to the measure of respect and influence within the party that our years of loyalty have earned.

"NO SECTION OF THE country can rival the South's long record of Democratic loyalty. But party loyalty is a twoway street. Those who kick the South in the teeth at every opportunity must not expect us to keep turning the other cheek

forever. "The South has no intention of abandoning its loyalty to the Democratic principles that it has ever held. But it owes no loyalty to self-styled Democrats who flout and despise the true Democratic

"The patron saints of the democracy

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giants like Jefferson, Madison and Jackson-built the party upon the solid rock of the Constitution.

"That is where the South stands today. Others may seek to subvert that fundamental premise of the Democratic party, but the South will keep the faith.

"WE HAVE TAKEN OUR stand on the Constitution of the United States, And there we propose to remain."

The first test will come in the next two Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leaders, will fall the burden of getting some kind of "civil rights" bill through the Senate. To win support of northern Democrats at the nominating convention, he has to get a bill passed now that will make him appear at least as satisfactory on this issue as Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Symington or Adlai Stevenson, If, on the other hand, the Texas senator steers a compromise bill through that satisfies the South, he will, of course, retain the support of his fellow Southerners but doing this might cost him the support of Northern Democrats.

There has been a tendency in the North to write off the Southern opposition as of no political consequence. The assumption has been that the people of the South will not vote for the Republican nominee and hence will be compelled to vote for the Democrat, no matter who he is. But the experience in 1948, when 39 electoral votes in the South were taken away from President Truman, indicates how the South operates when it wants to bolt the Democratic ticket.

THIS WASN'T QUITE enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives, but it would have taken only 38 more electoral votes from the South to have brought that about, For Mr. Truman got 303 electoral votes, and 266 was necessary for a majority. The agitation on "civil rights" and "states' rights" had not been carried on at that time, however, to such an intensive degree as it has been since the 1954 Supreme Court

decision on desegregation in the schools. This year it would not be as difficult as it was in 1948 to mobilize the protest vote in the South. In fact, even if the professional politicians in each Southern state feel they have to stay regular and support the regular set of Democraticparty electors on the ballot, the write-in technique is still available. This was how South Carolina elected Strom Thurmond to the United States Senate in November 1954. The same thing can happen also in other Southern states in November of this year in support of an independent set of electors.

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Climatic Atlas

LA JOLLA, Calif. (P) - An Atlas of world climatic conditions existing 150 million years ago is being prepared at the University of California's Scripps In-

stitution of Oceanography. Robert Bowen, English paleontologist working on the project with support from the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, studies fossils of an extinct sea creature called Belemnoid. They are found on every continent and the chemical components of their shells, which varied with temperatures, gives the climatic clues.

Just To Show Them

DES MOINES (#) - It's an ill wind. . . . Friends and clients told a Des Moines lawyer he should carpet the tiled floor of his office. But he wouldn't budge. A conspiracy developed, and after he was lured from his office, his furniture was removed and the floor covered with wallto-wall burlap.

"The attorney took up the burlap, toted it home, and plans to use it in collecting leaves he rakes next fall.



BUT HE'S HAD HIGH HOPES BEFORE-

The World Today

Will History Repeat Itself?

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) - If you on. the United States.

which Democrat you're gambling facts alone, history suggests, the GOP will be thrown out of the are convinced that history repeats All you know is that he apparitself, put a bet down that a Dem- ently will emerge from a rough

ocrat will be the next president of and-tumble convention scramble for the nomination. And that his The odds favor you, but they presumed opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, won't run into any contest for the Repub-You don't know, of course, lican nomination. Going on those tion eight times. The modern con-

Hal Boyle The White Collar Zoo

fice at quitting time?

eight long, hard hours of shuf-

probably will find in your own office:

rises from his desk and makes soap. He sometimes washes his the same remark he has made socks there, too, to save laundry every weekday evening for 34 bills, and lets them dry in his "Well, another day, an-desk drawer. years: other dollar.' 2.

4:30 sprints for the elevator, and any- point, one standing in her path is in for a broken leg.

left so he can read any mail they you'd be sure here was a guy leave on their desks. He even planning to burn the midnight of janitor doesn't beat him to them. problems, 4. The pack rat-His last act of paste, memo pads, carbon paper.

firm has in its warehouse. he steps into the crowded elevator ing. he says loudly: "I suppose you all he can't understand why it still afternoon nap. isn't funny in 1960.

6. The homing pigeon - Twice this end-of-the-office-day parade? has won 16 of 23 elections, or 70

NEW YORK (AP) -Have you wife in the suburbs, and he phones ever looked around a business of her again in the station just be-

acting at the end of the day, after hangs around the office until 8 fling papers from one pile to an- home and listen to his wife. He'd Here are a dozen types you give him enough money for that. 1. The philosopher - at 5:31 (he date. But before leaving he shaves always gives the company one in the office washroom so he won't extra minute of work a day) he have to go home and use his own

First-out-of-the-door-Freda - pretend they have to stay late to This beat-the-clock stenographer wind up an important job, but as tive value" when the party system starts getting ready to leave at soon as the office empties they She is in the washroom get out a deck of cards and play

10 The pseudo eager beaver-3. The nocturnal snooper - He brief case and, if you didn't know hangs around after all others have it held only wadded newspapers, checks the wastebaskets if the while trying to solve company

the day is to stuff his pocket with er-Neatness is his god. His big- itively unhealthy for the Demoitems he figures his kids can use gest fear in life is he will die with in school-pencils, erasers, library a runny nose and be buried withyou searched his house, you'd ing from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. but today should unite suddenly befind more office supplies than the tidy up his desk so that everything will be in order when he

12. The boss-At quitting time have been wondering why I called he breezes out with more pep and you together for this conference." energy than anyone in the place. Everybody laughed when he first Only his secretary knows his semade this wisecrack in 1942, and cret-he just woke up from his

And where do you fit into

fore leaping aboard his train. The white-collar characters in What does he have to tell her? the office zoo start acting the Nothing, just that he's coming written for the Brookings Institu-

p. m., just so he won't have to go rather go to a bar, but she doesn't The thrify Beau Brummel— This two-bit Romeo has a heavy

from 5:00 to 5:26. At 5:27 she gin rummy at a tenth of a cent a

11. The passionate house keepout a handkerchief. He does noth-5. The company humorist-As comes to work the following morn-

White House. In the 11 elections since 1832 when the out-of-power party had

conflict in choosing its nominee, that candidate has won the elecvention system began in 1832. AND THE SEVEN cases in

which there was conflict among the "outs" and harmony among the "ins," the "outs" have been victorious five times.

This bit of statistical lore can be found deep in the close-packed pages of a new book, "The Politics of National Party Conventions," moment they step into the place home.
in the morning. And they are still 7. The after-hours squatter—he paul T. David, Ralph M. Goldman and Richard C. Bain.

The authors themselves draw no conclusions about 1960. In fact their book, a gold mine of research on how the nation has found its presidents and its alsorans, supplies ample evidence that not one but many factors determine the outcome of elections.

Just the same, they consider that the pattern cited here has 9. The happy hypocrites-They held true so consistently that "it would seem to have some predicis working normally.

THE RECORD TELLS a totally different story when there is no contest among the "outs." When an He strides out lugging a bulging out party has picked its candidate harmoniously - as by nominating a titular leader such as a previously defeated candidate, or by letting an inner group choose the nominee — the "outs" have lost, 13 times out of 15.

Which suggests it might be poscrats in November, and a boon for Nixon, if by some miracle the half dozen Democratic factions of

hind a single aspirant. This is the more true because the "ins" usually do best when they nominate without conflict by renominating an incumbent president, or selecting his understudy, or by letting a controlling group in the party designate the nominee.

In such cases the "in party"

before quitting time he phones his Recognize yourself? per cent of the time. To Your Good Health

Transplantation A Future Medical Possibility

"Dear Dr. Molner: A group of

it has saved "Has anyone ever worked transplanting ovaries to help the poor childless women in the world

who had the ovaries removed because of illness?-'Yonkers.' " To me, this is an interesting question-and if you'll pardon my saying so, it also contains the reason why a good many of our best research people are almost half afraid to announce a new and

privileged to have made one

In the past, it has been virtually impossible to transplant tissue with grafting of skin (as in the burned) you cannot do it. If the planting. skin is taken from another person.

doesn't last, it serves temporarily. does not agree with us.

neys. Doctors in Boston f i r s t body, but mysteries like this show friends were discussing kidney achieved this, but by taking a that there is much more that we transplanting and how many lives kidney from an identical twin! do NOT yet know. Since then, the same thing has heard was about 14 or 15.

Learning to do it at all was a wonderful medical achievement. There are signs now that perhaps the next step will be doing it with fraternal (instead of identical) twins. Someday, I fervently hope, we can learn what we must do to important discovery, if they are make such transplants possible between relatives, perhaps. And If this sounds paradoxical, I'll later still, between unrelated peo-

ple. Or so we hope. It may some day be possible to from one body to another. In hu- transplant ovaries, or other orman beings, at any rate. Even gans, Today it is fruitless to speculate on it. We are only at the becase of people who have been ginning of this problem of trans-

and grafted, then in a short few amazing break-through tomorrow, all the Vit-A won't help eyesight weeks it sloughs off. In order to explaining what we must do to that is suffering from some other have the skin remain permanent- prevent one body from refusing to problem. As to turning yellow, it ly, it must be taken from some accept organs from another body. could happen, but I've known peoother part of the victim's own It has something to do with the ple to eat very large amounts principle that the body's protective of carrots without this result. Any-However, "borrowing" skin from devices immediately try to expel way, if one did eat enough to cause others for burned victims may be anything strange, whether it is a a change in color, the answer feasible. Even though the skin germ, or a splinter, or a food that would be to stop eating them.

Anyway, now let's go on to kid- We know a great deal about the

Anyway, perhaps this explains been done elsewhere, but I don't why some great men are relucsuppose more than a score of tant to announce a discovery. You times. The last exact figure I learn how to transplant a kidney from one twin to another, but people who read of this do not realize how much must be learned before it will ever be possible to transplant other organs. All the same, the kidney transplant is, indeed, one of the great achievements of our day.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can raw car-

rots help the eyesight? If taken daily, would they cause the complexion to turn yellow?-H. T. It depends. If an individual is unduly lacking in Vitamin A. he will suffer "Night blindness, meaning that he doesn't see very well in semi-darkness. Carrots (or other yellow vegetables) are an There could, of course, be some excellent source of Vitamin A. But Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

Great Men Don't Need Propping

Monday is George Washington's birthday. Practically every periodical, to which I subscribe, has announced feature stories and exclusive pictures to mark the

And rightly so, I think. Certainly, he left his mark in the world, both as a general and as a statesman. But he also left behind a few legends, most of them dreamed up by enthusiastic followers.

Probably the best known of these is the cherry tree story. Most folks know only that he was president and he "could not tell a lie." It's rather pathetic that we think we must bolster up a great

man with a lie. As most folks know the story of Washington chopping down the cherry tree and then telling the truth to his father, was made from whole cloth. The incident, historians tell us, has no basis in

YET, MOST OF US GO along repeating the story as though it were true, in the belief that it makes Washington a greater man, I doubt this. In most of the history I have read, the fiction writer is rarely more dramatic or heroic than historical fact

The glory of telling the truth to Pop, is certainly not as great an insight into Washington's character as his farewell address. Particularly when the former is untrue and the latter a truth from his own tongue.

It appears to me that Washington said and did many things, all of them factual, that are more important and make a greater man of him, than most of the blunderbuss created by overly enthusiastic historians. Frankly, I prefer to hear of his trip across the Potomac or his chronicle at Valley Forge or re-read his

final address. FACT IS MORE PLEASANT than fiction, because it is true. And fables, even if well meaning, detract more than they add to a great man's reputation.

If cold weather has kept you out of City Park during the last several months, drive through at your first opportunity and note the changes. The monkey cage, valueless since the death of its inhabitants, is being converted into a set of "playing bars.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT these "bars" are called, but they will look like a maze of iron-work and children usually flock to them for climbing purposes. The sand box is being moved to the same area, away from the wading pool.

Everyone approves improvements, but this particular one has an added feature. The taxpayer is not picking up a huge tab. Cost of the project is relatively minor and existing material is being used. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Is Nothing Safe From Reformers?

Did you know that the bald eagle, the eagle on the national shield, has a criminal record beside which the combined efforts of Al Capone, Caligula and Attila the Hun seem as but the nursery pranks of a mischievous child?

Oh, our national emblem is not only a baldy but a baddie unfit for human association and for our high national purposes. This dire indictment of the American eagle, depicting the bird as an historic burn and a modern menace, is by Dr. Richard B. Morris, chairman of the Department of History of Columbia Uni-

"Is the Eagle Un-American?" is the title of Dr. Morris's indictment as it appeared in the Feb. 14 issue of the New York Times Magazine, Dr. Morris answers his own query at length by crying, "Yes, yes, a thousand times YES."

DR. MORRIS THROWS the book at the eagle, all right, indicting the bird with every crime and misdemeanor save complicity in the Chicago fire, the kidnapping of little Charlie Ross and the disappearance of Judge Crater. In the fury of his assault upon the eagle, the historian (who deplores the American tendency to screaming eagle oratory), thunders. "Do we want America to be symmight, rapacity and brute power?" and then goes on to describe the bald eagle

But if you think that this is cutting the bologna both ways, then you have not yet begun to glimpse the two-timing infamy that Dr. Morris sees in the eagle. Not only is he a symbol of ancient power and repression from the days of Babylon on down, but-oh! shameless rascal! -he is also a wire-tapper.

as both "lazy" and "cowardly"!

THE EVIL VERSATILITY of this bird knows no bounds. But let us quote Dr. Morris on the wire-tapping charge: "Moreover for a country where spies and informers are looked upon at best

as a necessary evil where privacy is

still honored and wire-tapping illegal, to put on its seal a bird that is a symbol of espionage is in dubious taste. Perched on a rocky crag or in a tall treetop, the eagle places the world under constant surveillance, like some photographic reconnaissance satellite. If we are to contribute our part toward creating a climate of peaceful coexistence, the retention of such a symbol might indicate that we had continuing reservations about the real intentions of other nations.

I HAVE CONTINUING reservations, too; one, about the historian's logic and, two, in his sense of humor. He equates the eagle with everything wicked in the whole, wide world, past and present. By the time he had finished knocking the stuffing out of the eagle with his overwrought prose, this reader felt that someone ought to begin raising a defense fund for this underbird, on the theory that another prosecuting attorney, in his

zeal, had painted a nonexistent criminal, Dr. Morris cries that the eagle must go. But I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of Americans wouldn't want to go with him -the eagle, that is. For almost 178 years he has been an American symbol. I can trace no external or internal injury to his presence on the nation's shield or shameful national deed that can be laid

SOME MONTHS AGO, some other reformer wanted, for the improvement of the United States, to banish the figure of Uncle Sam as symbolic of America. He wasn't young, or vigorous, or dignified enough for a few critics. And now the eagle is under attack as the arch crim-

inal of the ages! How long will it be before the Stars and Stripes are either too old or too bold or too cold for some free-lance crit-

In 1960, the silliness season has started early. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

at his nest.

Soberina Effect Of 'Permissible' List

NEW YORK-One of the world's most distinguished nuclear scientists has evolved a new plan to try to ease the atomic stalemate and prevent mutual annihilation by the Soviet Union and the United States. Dr. Leo Szilard proposes to substitute for the current threat of mutual suicide a "permissible" list of cities in each country which would be destroyed after their populations had been evacuated.

What gives the plan a special urgency is that its author has only a few weeks to live, In Memorial Cancer Hospital here he discussed it with this reporter with the quick-ranging intellect that has characterized his remarkable career.

THE IDEA OF A "PERMISSIBLE" list of cities to be mutually destroyed in the event of a war crisis has the breathtaking logic of a great scientific mind. Whether it has any practical significance is another question. But, above all, Szilard hopes that it will waken public opinion to the danger of the current drift, with nuclear suicide a likelihood at the

He does not believe that the current talks at Geneva to end nuclear testing with a system of inspection and control can succeed. And he fears that another failure in negotiation will only contribute to the fatalistic acceptance of a stalemate which is perilously unstable.

"On general principles I am rather inclined to agree with those who say that it would be a miracle if man were to survive the advent of the atomic age," Szilard says in his article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. "But a miracle, as defined by Fermi, is an event which has a probability of occurrence of less than 10 per cent: people are inclined to underestimate. The probability of improbable events. No matter what the probability of man's survival may appear to be at this point, there is a margin of hope and all we can do at present is to concentrate on

this margin, be it large or small." THE LATE ENRICO FERMI, also one of the pioneer nuclear physicists, was a partner with Szilard in experiments in 1939 indicating the possibility of nuclear chain reaction. They worked together at Stagg Field at the University of Chicage on the first phase of the Manhattan project which led to the atomic bomb, Fermi

died of cancer four years ago. It was Szilard who initiated and drafted the late Albert Einstein's famous letter to President Roosevelt that started largescale development of the bomb. Having taken his advanced work in physics at the University of Berlin, Szilard knew there were German scientists capable of this same development. In June of 1945 Szilard drafted a petition to President Truman, signed by about 60 Manhattan Project scientists, asking that the bomb not be used against Japanese cities.

It is an extraordinary experience to talk with the man who has had such an intimate part in the greatest discovery in recorded history. Despite the rapid onset of his illness he speaks with the same lightning swiftness, enlivened by flashes of humor. But there can be no mistaking the almost despairing urgency with which he posed the questions that he believes must be answered if mankind is to avert catastrophe

TO GIVE CONCRETENESS to his proposals he visualizes a new war crisis in the Middle East with the United States joining Turkey and other friendly powers in a threat of nuclear war against Russia, The Soviets respond by naming three American cities from the "permissible" list of 20 which they say they will destroy if the offensive is pushed,

They make this threat knowing full well that if it is carried out the United States will name three comparable Russian cities from a similar "permissible" list and destroy them when they have been evacuated. A four-week period would be granted for evacuation.

The plan is posited on the belief that both sides would use "clean" bombs, exploded above ground zero to avoid wholesale fallout. In other words, both sides would be rational insofar as they observed a given set of rules. With the inevitable nationalistic passions involved in any dispute this is probably the basic

weakness of the Szilard plan. SZILARD HAS ADVANCED his plan in the belief that in the next stage of the stalemate, when both sides have longrange, solid-fuel rockets in place equipped with hydrogen warheads, war in the conventional sense will be impossible be-

cause it will mean suicide. But at the same time a way will have to be found to live with that situation and for this reason he has thrown out his challenging proposal. The words of one who has foreseen so much cannot be easily ignored, and particularly when they are spoken with an awarness of how short is his own time on this earth.

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