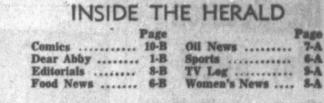
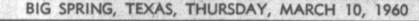
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy through Friday. Windy with some local dust and possible scattered showers this afternoon. Cooler tonight and Friday. High today 80; Low tonight 35; High tomorrow

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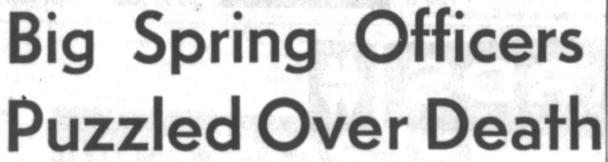


Where Young Colorado Man Died

Jimmle McGee Jr., 22, young Colorado oil field worker, died in this tourist court cabin sometime early Wednesday. Shown to the right is a corner of the bed--on which mattress, cover

and pillows had been completely consumed by fire. Above the bed is one portion of the sheetrock wall which had been beaten or kicked out.

- AP WIRE SERVICE



See No Chance To Win

Anti-Filibuster Forces

First Witness Is Called In **Powell Trial**

NEW YORK (AP)-A Swedish impresario was called today as the first witness in the federal income tax evasion trial of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), The witness, Helmer Enwall of Stockholm, handled bookings for Powell's wife, pianist Hazel Scott, for appearances she made in Scandinavia in the period in-volved in the indictment, 1951 and

1952The trial continues today. A three-count indictment against the Negro congressman accuses him of cheating the government out of \$3,063 in income taxes on the 1951 return of his wife, and on their 1952 joint re-

turn. Mrs. Powell is not a defendant Asst. U.S. Atty. Morton S. Robson, in his opening remarks Wednesday told an all-white jury of nine men and three women: "Mrs. Powell had nothing to do with it. She had gone to Europe the month before and the preparation of her return was supervised and controlled by her husband, controlled by her husband,

CHARGE MADE Rohson charged that iends visit him at irregular hours. **Slate Falls Block Entry** had made tax payments of about Bernie McGuire, who occupies the cabin immediately north of Mc- \$1,700 for a two-year period in which income of both husband Gee's, told officers that he was awakened around 3 a.m. on wife totaled \$160,000. In 1951, Robson said, Miss Scott Wednesday by a knocking sound. He thought someone was meddling earned \$50,000 and the tax paid with his pickup which was parked in her name was \$600. Powell between the two cabins. He looked | earned \$18,500 that year, the prosout into the yard but saw noth- ecutor said, and paid about \$400. trances, either of which was exing. From 3 a.m. until 6 a.m., he In 1952, said Robson, Powell paid pected to lead to the 18 trapped said, he heard the knocking sounds \$700 in taxes on a joint income men in a burning coal mine, were intermittently. At 6 a.m., he said of \$90,000. found blocked by slate falls to-Robson continued: "Powell, dethe odor of smoke filled his cabin. termined to pay almost no tax Irritated because he thought somefor himself or his wife deducted them. one was burning garbage, he said he got up and went to town. He in one way or another every check saw no smoke emerging from Mc- to a restaurant-primarily Sardi's ers, who had expected to reach



Two Who Escaped

To Trapped Men In Mine

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)-Two en-1 another night.

Weary, begrimed rescue work-

More than 48 hours has passed

and there was no indication

whether they were dead or still

tor of No. 22 Mine at Holden,

Kyle Blair, 29, left, and Willie Carter, their faces tense and grimy, managed to escape from the Island Creek Coal Mine at Holden. W. Va., after fire broke out in the mine. Blair and Carter wormed their way to safety through ventilating passages. Eighteen of their fellow-miners were trapped beneath the surface.

said glumly.

heat.

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"Go ahead and make 'em," he

Word also filtered out of the

11 above the night before.

Vote Expected On Cloture Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- scale filibuster through around-ate drove today toward a vote on the-clock sessions which started the question of limiting civil Feb. 29 after the first two weeks rights debate, but even those of debate. The nonstop sessions sponsoring the move conceded ended by agreement Tuesday they didn't have a chance to win. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. resumed even if lengthy debate Johnson of Texas and Republican continues.

Jonnson of Texas and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Il-linois, together with a good many middle-of-the-road senators on the sponsors of the cloture petition, civil rights issue, lined up against restricting debate at this time. argued the Senate must show it cannot be immobilized by a small cannot be immobilized by a small Their opposition and that of minority.

Southern senators who filbustered However, they made no advance day and night last week against claims of victory. civil rights measure made it cer-

Both Johnson and Dirksen called tain there would not be the necesthe move to shut off the debate sary two-thirds vote to shut off premature.

The House, meantime, began debate on its own civil rights bill. There, Southerners announced a decision against trying to delay a vote through parliamentary ma-

In its present form, the House House rules make impossible measure includes only four of the the out - and - out filibustering, seven sections in the administra-through unlimited debate, that tion bill before the Senate and can be carried on in the Senate. even these have been toned down

But a determined opposition can siow and delay the House. ALL MAY SPEAK to adopt an amendra However, the House is expected to adopt an amendment providing With the Southern commitment for court-appointed referees to against trying to delay the House bill, backers of the measure promised not to try to cut off de-included in the Dirksen bill. bate until all members had an op-

Board To Hear

Tom Ernest, Runnels Junior

High principal, will appear before

Ernest's name was not included

among the list of principals re-

named for another year Tuesday

evening. He was assured by John

Ernest said he was not informed

of the action until late in the after-

noon and already was committed

to an engagement in Midland.

Since he was under the impression

it was unlikely he would be heard

that evening, he went on to Mid-

land and returned after the board

Meanwhile, there were other re-

verberations from the ommission

of two names from the list. The

other was that of Roy D. Worley,

high school principal and several

people appeared at the board meet-

ing Tuesday to speak in his be-

A statement expressing appre

ciation of Worley as principal and

stating that they thought he had

today into the mysterious death utes before 8. sometime Wednesday morning of Jimmie McGee, 22, young Alamosa, Colo., oil field worker.

The blistered body of the young day sprawled on the floor of a was not rett Williams, Abilene pathologist. Dr. Williams said that his final

report on the case would not be available before Friday, He indicated that preliminary examination indicated death was due to asphyxiation. He said there was a bruise on the forehead above the left eye. Officers reported the pathologist said that the blow could have been sufficient to render the had come to the court to see Mcvictim unconscious.

PUZZLING FEATURES

Many puzzling features were confronting investigators. The bed in the tiny room where

McGee's body was found had been completely burned. Only ashes remained of the mattress, pillows and covers. in.

Nothing else in the cabin had been damaged by fire. Smoke had stained the fixtures in the room. McGee, clad in undershirt and shorts, himself was not extensively burned. The worst burns were on his bare feet. His hair was not singed

The interior of the cabin was a shambles. Sheetrock wall at the rear of the small kitchenette had been beaten in. A divider which separated the bedroom portion from the kitchen was also torn out A table in the kitchen was wrecked burner hot plate was on the floor. DISORDER

electric refrigerator was tipped perilously to the east and was leaning against the doorknob of the bathroom door. McGee's body, face upward, was on the floor, about half in the bedroom area and half in the kitchen. The head and shoulders were under the uptilted refrigerator. The feet were toward the charred remains of the

A small gas stove, on the west wall and within six or eight inches ated at suggestion of President

A sack containing two uneaten hamburgers and remains of a third was on the table. An opened case of beer with 13 cans still intact victim was found at 2 p.m. Wednes- was on a chair which somehow cabin at the Keith Motel on E. 3rd, An autopsy was performed last night on the body by Dr. Jar-McGee, an employe of the Priceupset in the disturbance McGee, an employe of the Price Haney Drilling Co., had been in Big Spring about two months,

LAST SEEN

The last time he was seen alive eems to have been at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when he visited with a friend, Bobby Dyer, at 209 Mulberry. It was Dyer who found the body at 2 p.m. Wednesday, He Gee. He told H. Keith, proprietor,

he had found the door partially open. He went inside and saw the burned bed and the body. Keith told officers that at 6 a.m. Wednesday he had started to the grocery. He heard loud talking, he worked. said, coming from the McGee cab-

There was also a sound as "if someone was knocking or beating on something." He said he did not investigate because it was

Hospital Ship Now Missionary

any circumstances of significance. finally about to get under way. Jess Slaughter, justice of the "Project Hope" will cost around \$2 million for modification of the white-hulled, 15,000-ton vessel, Fern Cox, Constable Wes Patton, and two boats. and the first year of operation in Asian waters will run about 3¹/₂ million dollars more. "Project Hope" is sponsored by the Deputy Sheriff E. W. York and Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney, were working on the case. Gil Jones, district attorney, visited the scene of the first project Hope" is sponsored by district attorney, visited the scene of the first project Hope" is sponsored by district attorney, visited the scene

Gee's cabin.

when he entered it at noon.

The body was removed to River

Funeral Home and later taken to

Abilene. It was returned to Big

Spring last night and is to be sent

to Alamosa today. Jimmy McGee

in Big Spring with his son until

well near Vealmoor.

the People-to-People Health Foun- of the fire this morning. dation-a private program initi-Officers were trying to contact any friends of the dead youth. of the bedstead, was burning but Eisenhower to promote world They also intend to find out where sinian Baptist Church, showed not high when the officers arrived. peace through increased under-A clock, its plastic face partially standing between peoples. the hamburgers were bought and some nervousness during proceedings.

and 21-every check cashed in their buddies by early morning, those restaurants, his annual liq- conceded that the job now would SMOKE ODORS uor bill of over \$500, the cost of take much longer. Newton Ramsey, who was mov- two television sets, his child's

ing into the cabin to the south of tuition at a private school, the since last word was received McGee's cabin said that the odor repair and maintenace of two from the trapped men on the of smoke was strong in the unit boats, approximately 40 per cent mine telephone at noon Tuesday, of his grocery bills, his laundry Officers are to interview today bills, his insurance bills, his the driller for whom McGee household expenses, his fuel and alive.

light bills, all of his telephone bills and all of the money spent for theater tickets." A new rescue crew was ordered to duty, a crew that officials of the Island Creek Coal Co., opera-

PENALTY

Powell, 51, faces a maximum of eight miles southwest of here, had Sr., father of the victim, had been 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in hoped would not be needed. fines if found guilty on all three Newsmen attempting to three weeks ago. He suffered a counts in the indictment against

broken arm at that time and re- him. Edward Bennett Williams, chief turned to his home. The boy remained here. It was reported that defense counsel, several times objected to Robson's remarks, sayboth had been working on an oil ing they were "argumentative."

Williams was overruled in each The father, notified soon after the body was found, at first said instance by U.S. Dist. Court Judge he would come to Big Spring im- Frederick van Pelt Bryan. At another point Robson said

ernment should be satisfied with The prosecutor claimed the

couple at the time had homes in peace, ordered the autopsy. Sher- Westchester County and on Long

> Robson also said that one \$2.37 "for clerical collars."

Powell, a Democratic leader of Harlem and pastor of the Abys-

were found in wreckage of the per cent destroyed.

the

the earthquake,

spurred rescue workers who are that caused a Braniff International advanced.

ed. The city is still cordoned off by

speak Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he expected the final House vote to be taken not later than next week.

debate.

neuvering.

There was a possibility the Senate might get on later to a vote on one pending civil rights proposal

Johnson told newsmen he hoped for an early vote on an amendment, proposed by ardent civil rights advocates, to give the at- the board of trustees of the Big

mine, not confirmed, that the restorney general broad powers to Spring Independent School District day, delaying the drive to rescue cue workers were experiencing inbring injunction suits in school de- at its next meeting. creasing difficulty with rising segregation cases and all other civil rights fields. Mines normally have a tem-Johnson said that if he could perature of 50 to 60 degrees, relget a vote on this tonight, he atively comfortable in which to

would hold the Senate in late ses- Dibrell, board president, and Floyd Johnson said he, Dirksen and Parsons, superintendent, Thursday that he would be heard by the sion to do so Temperatures outside the mine weren't so cold Wednesday night. "other men of good will" were board when it meets March 22.

Unofficially, the low was 19 degress above zero, compared with il rights bill on which 67 senators could agree. More than a foot of new snow That number would permit the from Wednesday's near-blizzard Senate to end debate, now in its

blanketed the grimy mine buildfourth week, and vote. ings, one of which bore a red **CLOTURE RULE** neon sign with the words, "Be

The vote in the Senate was The snow subsided to flurries forced by a group of self-styled had adjourned. He said he wanted liberals against the advice of the to make a statement to the during the morning, but leaden leaders of both parties, and de- board, skies held promise of more. feat of the effort was widely pre-

The mine officials said the stubdicted some clue as to how soon the born fire which has held the men The vote was ordered on a perescue might come inquired of an trapped is practically under contition of 31 senators to invoke the official about making arrange- trol and they expect rescuers to

Senate's cloture rule under which each senator's speaking time ment to stay at the scene still move on "as rapidly as possible." would be limited to one hour. The rule, not successfully invoked since 1927, can be put into half effect only by a two-thirds ma-jority vote of the senators present. The Senate agreed to meet five hours in advance of the vote, with done an outstanding job and had side to be allotted equal acted with fairness to students, par-

ents and teachers, was circulated time to make its arguments. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), among and signed by 34 members leader of a band of 18 Southern of the high school faculty and cler-Five Americans are listed as senators fighting against civil ical staff. Similarly, another statemissing, and two of them are rights legislation, denounced the ment signed by 35 students voiced known to have registered at the

move as an attempt at gag rule. similar sentiments and urged re-His forces had carried on a full- | consideration of the action.

CAB Board Recesses Minus Verdict On Disaster Cause

DALLAS (AP)-A Civil Aero-1 and the Airline Pilots Assn. Leak said there was no evidence the crash. He said that without nautics Board hearing recessed of an explosion in a fuel tank, the section, the strength of the indefinitely today without pinpoint-Finding the latest survivors ing the cause of a wing failure one of the theories that had been wing would be decreased by one-

caused it to explode.



5 Dazed Children Saved From Earthquake Rubble

RABAT (AP)-Rescue workers, Naval Hospital at Port Lyautey. oday pulled five weak and dazed children from the rubble of Aga-

dir, which was virtually destroyed by an earthquake 10 days ago. The Moroccan state radio carried the report that the children

Moroccan quarter, which was 90

15 years old. One was a Moslem and four were Jewish children. About half the 2,400 Jews in Aga-

The rescue brought to 10 the number of survivors pulled out in the last three days-after almost all hope had been given up of find-

ing anyone left alive. The children ranged from 6 to

Hearing Ends In Narrow Defeat

dir are estimated to have died in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Conversion of the mothballed Navy hospital ship Consolation into a mediately. Later he advised River with one leg broken off. A two- floating medical center for a Funeral Home to ship the body and "The defendant felt that the govunique type of health service in said he might come to Big Spring Southeast Asia and elsewhere is later if the investigation develops with less than \$1,000."

Ike Decision May Affect **German** Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. decision against resuming high al-titude plane flights to West Berlin may complicate President Eisenhower's presummit policy talks here next week with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer is coming to Washington next Tuesday to urge a stiff American stand on Germany and Berlin issues in the summit negotiations with the Soviet Union at Paris next May.

He is known, furthermore, to be suspicious of any Allied action which might be construed as a sign of weakness or lack of resolve. Diplomats say he may take the new U.S. decision as such an action.

In an effort to forestall any misunderstanding by Adenauer of the official U.S. position, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter sent word to Bonn late Tuesday advising that the decision had been made and providing an explanation as to the reason.

SIMILAR NOTICE

Similar advance notice was given to the British and French governments when Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and Ambassador Herve Alphand were summoned to the State Department Tuesday afternoon.

The decision was announced publicly Wednesday by Herter at his news conference. He said Ei-senhower had decided "that there is no operational necessity at the present time" for flying the corridors to Berlin above the 10,000-foot level in defiance of Soviet objections and possibly dangerous counteractions.

This was a complete reversal of the U.S. position on high altitude flights as it had been agreed with Britain and France about two weeks earlier.

that flights would be resumed known, and officials said the rea-10.000 feet.

CLAIM REJECTED The Western Powers had for years rejected the Soviet's claim of an agreed ceiling. Therefore it was decided that the air space above 10,000-feet should be em-ployed, spece jet craft are coming Cuba gainst Cuba, which reaps a 150 million dollars yearly bonus under present law. They said their bill is, merited for agricul-tural reasons, and would not hurt Cuba gainst Cuba which reaps a 150 million dollars yearly bonus their bill is, merited for agricul-tural reasons, and would not hurt Cobe ployed, since jet craft are coming Cuba.

Sugar legislation is an especialuse and the fail-

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Filibuster Ammunition

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) center, holds material he used during his turn on the floor as Southerners continued the filibuster against civil rights legislation. With him are Sen. Richard Rus-

sell (D-Ga), left, leader of the Southern group, and Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla), who followed McClellan on the floor.

Sugar Law Seen As Chance To Hit Back At Fidel Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. not going to take countermeas- downs. Quotas prevent ah over-Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) said to-ures."

The decision at that time was of reprisal" against Caba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

bill they intend to submit next branch power to cut foreign son was that jet-powered aircraft week to the House Agriculture quotas further. operate most efficiently above Committee, which Cooley heads. "That's their

ican feeling in Latin America. "Havana papers already have

supply of sugar in the United day the administration apparently Cooley said Eisenhower's recent States, and prices far above the plans to ask for a new sugar law which he said could be a "weapon has made no change in earlier imported sugar to keep it from ers and air conditioners at prices retired. administration plans to seek a undercutting domestic growers. at cost or below were false. The four-year extension of the sugar Cuba sells about half her annual court dismissed the appeal when Sam Houston was a man of con-

"That's their proposal," Cooley But they denied the administra- said. "But I don't think they

> Cooley said the mere proposal by the administration of such a tan would set off wide anti-Amer

Texas Had Champs In Filibuster Days

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service measures which now bear the general classification of "civil rights" legislation, the Senate chamber WASHINGTON, March 10, (P)

The Southerners' anti-civil rights would fill quickly. filibuster brings to mind when With a skillful With a skillful change in pace Texas' Tom Connally participated Connally at times would address in such talkathons. a foe in melliflous and flattering Old timers around the Capitol terms, then in an abrupt switch burst forth with a stinging denunrecall that the now retired Texas senator probably reached the clation of his opponent's views if

zenith of his speaking career in not at the foe himself. denouncing anti-lynch bills and oth-er such legislation which came equalled if not surpassed Connalup in the 1930's.

ip in the 1930's. None of the present crop of sen-ators, it is generally conceded, are ators, it is generally conceded, are of the old school of rough and tum- Springs, Miss., Bailey moved to ble, colorful debaters to which Gainesville, Tex., in 1885. He was succeeded in the House by Speak-Connally belonged. Probably the nearest - but on er Sam Rayburn.

the opposite side of the fence on Bailey served in the House from civil rights issues and therefore 1891 to 1901, then went to the Sennot aiding the Southern bloc - is ate for 10 years. He returned to Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey, a the House in 1911 and served candidate for the Democratic there until resigning, to be succeeded by Rayburn in 1913. He died presidential nomination. When the word spread that Con- in a courtroom in Sherman in 1929

nally was speaking or about to while defending a client, speak in opposition to one of those

iel has been asked to use his in- Huntsville.

Plan Protested

fluence to keep the State Teachers College regents from approving a AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-Sam Houston State College in







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False Ads

Bring Fine

21, 1959.

AUSTIN (AP)-A \$200 fine for versity at the time," Poage said. two Amarillo men convicted of "I can hear him now as he spoke placing false advertisements in great, rolling tones. In his words Amarillo papers was upheld by he was pleading for the 'great the Court of Criminal Appeals to- principles which I believe to be

In later years two other Texans ture Store, were convicted in the Potter County Court-at-Law follow- (Connally, like Bailey, served in ing advertisements which they both bodies) gained reputations placed in the Amarillo Daily News for eloquence far and beyond that and Amarillo Globe Times May of the average. They are Fritz

Lanham of Fort Worth and Mar-

feats

shortly and the Soviet Union would be resulted shortly and the Soviet Union would Administration sources con-firmed that some changes which that was not announced it became Cooley opposes are included in a

ure to act might be construed by ly hot issue this year because of the Soviets as a tacit acceptance Castro's attacks on the United of the ceiling. States and seizure of American-

West Berlin, about 100 miles in- declared against retaliation. made the decision

screaming headlines to the effect The reversal came, officials owned property in Cuba. Some congressmen see the sugar bill that the President is preparing economic aggression against Cuhigher altitude was not as a golden chance to hit back at ba," he said necessary for the short flights into Castro. President Eisenhower has Cooley said he favors a onewest Bernin, about 100 miles in-side East Germany. Herter then decided there was no sound rea-son for making the flights and so recommended to Eisenhower, who

SAVE '20 when you buy this complete MATTRESS SET!







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At Age 90, Texan Is Ready To Retire

ALPINE UP-Capt. C. D. Wood | Cavalry stationed there. One civilhas decided he's about settled ian, little Tommy, 7-year-old son down. Which is expected, since he of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton, recently marked his 90th birth- clerk of the general store, was

Actually, he has been a fixture Capt. Wood's eyes lighted up as in the Big Bend Country of Texas he recalled this hair-raising expefor a half century. He fought in rience and described it: "When the Spanish-American War, saw heard the heavy gunfire, I grabbed service in the Philippines, met his my rifle and hurried over to the bride in the Far East, and surhome of my neighbor, Oscar de vived Mexican rebel raids. Montel. He got his rifle and we He came to Texas to operate a took off in the direction of the factory to make candelilla wax, a shooting and ran directly into the highly prized ingredient for severenemy al products. Later he became a

"The whole settlement was on fire and a Mexican sentry took Wood was born Jan. 27, 1870, at a shot at us.

In 1898 he was given command "In our rush to get away from the bullets we ran into a wire as captain of the Tennessee Mountain Infantry to fight in the Span- fence with such force it knocked the breath out of us. We stayed on After the conflict, Capt. Wood the ground until the sentry quit was transferred to the Philippines | firing.

where he served for five years. "We scrambled up and ran to a During this time he "met the girl I married," a school teacher, Julmesa about 500 yards away and stayed there in hiding until dayia Bouchette. When his tour of duty was over in the Philippines, break. We watched from the hideout as the raiders saddled and he followed Miss Bouchette to the packed up their horses with stolen English Crown Colony in Hong goods.

Kong, where she was teaching, In 1927 Capt. and Mrs. Wood and they were married in 1904. moved to Alpine to make their Shortly after, the Woods re-turned to the United States where home. In 1928 he was appointed Judge of Brewster County, later Wood engaged in the real estate being elected to the office, servbusiness in Pittsburg, Pa. In 1911 they decided to go west and landed in the Big Bend couning until 1933, at which time he retired

His wife died about three years try where they established the ago. He drives his car to town and first candelilla wax factory in the pays his daily visits to business places to visit with his many United States at Double Mills, on the Maravillas Creek, in Brewster friends

The wax comes from a desert He has one son, Drury Wood plant known as candelilla that Del Rio; one grandson, Charles D. grows along the Rio Grande in the Wood, Dallas, and two great-

In commenting about his 90 years of life he said, "I should be shot—not congratulated." **Pilot Project**

AUSTIN (AP)-A pilot project designed to determine any radia- death. tion hazards for dentists in the

conducted in the Lower Rio



Paar's Back

Jack Paar, back on his stool which he deserted nearly a month ago over the editing of a joke, strikes a characteristic pose at the taping of the show in New York. Keeping at Paar for his course, Jack started off with: "as I was saying before I

> Woman Protests **Ruling On Sanity**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-"He knew what he did-he's only acting," Frances Robinson screamed Wednesday after a jury ruled her husband was insane when he beat their son and two stepchildren to

The jury deliberated only four ed child received a school scholuse of X-ray equipment is being minutes before finding ex-butcher Franklin Jefferson Robinson, 66, was insane when he killed the chil- in determining whether you provid-

Do You List All Exemptions For Which You Are Eligible? EDITOR'S NOTE: Your taxable in-come is decreased \$600 for every de-pendent you claim. So it will profit you to know just who you can include as a dependent on your tax return. This article, the fourth in the series "Eiguring Your Income Tax." explains what persons may be counted as de-pendents. By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press Staff Writer

FIGURING YOUR INCOME TAX-4

Who's a dependent? That's the \$600 question. For each dependent you can rightfully claim-in filing

knock \$600 off your income before what's left is taxable A dependent could be your child, parent, some other relative, or even a friend. The rules are dif- father who was living with some ferent for different kinds of dependents. Let's get the friends out of the way first. That's the easiest, You can claim him as a dependent if he lived in your house the full year if no income of his own amounted to \$600, and if he got more than half his sup-

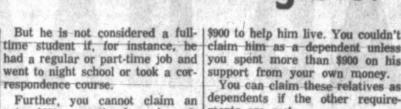
port from you. A paid servant in your house is not a dependent. You can't claim as a dependent a stillborn child. But you can claim one who was born or died anytime in 1959, provided you contributed to more than half his support in that part of the year while he was alive.

Your own child, adopted child or stepchild can be claimed as a dependent if he got more than half his support from you in 1959 and even if he had \$600 or more income, provided he was under 19, or, if he was 19, he was a full-time

student If such a child had that much income he'd have to file his own return, claiming his own \$600 exemption, but you could still claim

him as a dependent, get a \$600 exemption for him on your return, and not have to include his income n your return. If your child, stepchild, or adopt-

arship, it is not considered income ed more than half his support.



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extra \$600 exemption for a dependments are met: ent because he was blind or over

grandchild, and so on; a legally \$65 adopted child is considered your A relative who got more than child; your stepchild, but not his half his support from you and did your 1959 income tax return-you not have \$600 or more income of descendants; your brother or sister, half-brother or half-sister; your his own, can be claimed as a deparent, grandparent, or other dipendent. And he does not have to rect ancestor, but not a foster parlive with you. You may, for in-

ent: your stepfather or stepmothstance, have been supporting your er; your aunt or uncle meaning a brother or sister of your father or other relative. mother; your niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your Keep this in mind: A person who

files a return, because he had brother or sister; your father-inat least \$600 in taxable income, law, mother - in - law, son-in-law, does not include or report any daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or non - taxable income. Example: sister-in-law. Social Security benefits are non-

taxable But it's not that simple when you're determining whether you provided more than half the support of a person you want to claim your mother-in-law as a dependent as a dependent. You must also if she gets more than half her figure the total support he got from other sources.

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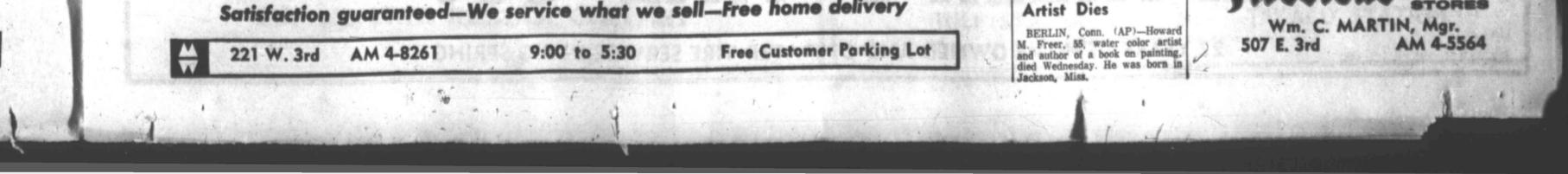
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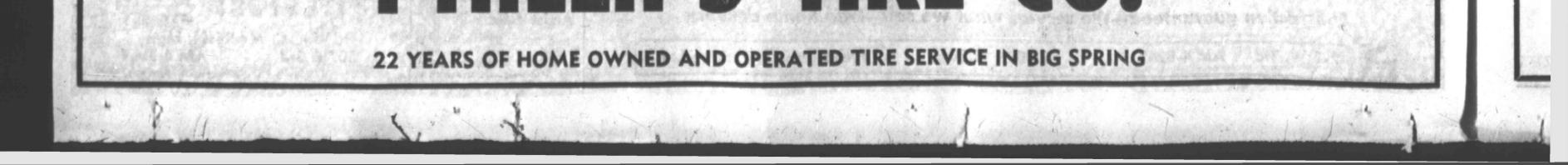
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just how long it's been since we der Saturday." had a good workout, the boys got Big Spring, fresh from a sur- powerhouses," adds Kelley, "and score muscles Wednesday.

weather Tuesday and to show you Canyon Reef Relays over in Sny- ler, and R. E. Lee of Baytown. "Midland is one of the state's

"It's nothing to worry about, Border Olympics last week, take in the district. But where they get

Metz LaFollette Speaker At Banquet Here Friday

Metz LaFollette, head basketball coach at West Texas State College in Canyon, comes to Big Spring Friday to break bread with members of the Evening Lions' Club, who are honoring the cagers of the local high school and HCJC.

The banquet, which has been scheduled as an annual event, starts at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Student Union Building on the HCJC campus.

The public can purchase tickets for the program at \$2.50 each. Included on the program will be the presentation of the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship awards, one of each going to a member of the high school and juco squads.

LaFollette is well known in this particular area of West Texas, since he formerly coached at Seminole High School

Metz is a former cage and football standout at West Texas State. The 36-year-old mentor took Seminole to the State Basketball tour nament in Class AA four of his last five years there. He developed a state titlist in 1956 and his Seminole clan was runnerup two years later

In those five years, LaFollette had a combined coaching record of 130 wins and only 27 defeats and won the district crown all five seasons. His teams won 34 straight games over one stretch.

During his nine years at Seminole, his clubs won 169 games, compared to only 69 defeats.

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By DON RIDDLE "Lot's of sunshine and sore mus-cles," says Steer track coach Cur-tis Kelley. "We got some pretty two days to taper off before the two taper of the taper off before the two taper of taper off before the two taper of taper off before the taper of taper of taper off before the taper of taper of taper off before the taper of tap fourth place finishers.' "It looks as if our boys just

coming up are beginning to take a better interest in our track program, and with such enthusiasm, we may produce some real fine track teams in the future,

"We're lucky to have a few boys this year who can carry the

load. Before you can create any spirited interest, you've got to have some winners. No one is interested in an occasional third or second placer.

"As you know, we've got one boy (R. L. Lasater) that's going Dreyer Music . Cauble Garage to be right there in the front, no matter who he's running against, and that causes interest.

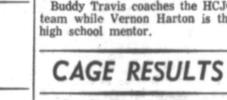
'But he's not the only one. Fred-An end in football and a guard dy Brown is coming along nicely

in basketball, LaFollette played his last season in 1946-47 and then in both the sprints. I've taken him out of the broad jump be-cause I just think he'll do better signed a professional baseball conin the three events he's in if he He performed as a pitcher for doesn't have to worry about im-Lufkin in the Lone Star league and proving his broad jump.

with Amarillo and Lubbock in the Lasater and Brown team with old West Texas-New Mexico cir-Davie Abreo and Gordon Dickincuit before giving it up in 1949. son to form the Steer sprint relay Metz served as basketball coach team, and the quartet is expected at Lockney High School for two to shatter the 44.0 record in Snyyears before moving on to Semder. Kelley says the boys have been hitting under that figure all

After his final season at Semiseason, and if they just get some nole, LaFollette was honored by decent handoffs, the locals should the Texas Coaches Association by post a 43.8 clocking. being named to direct the North "It looks like we may get tough All-Stars in the annual All-Star

man-to-man defense. Players have been invited to bring their dates to the banquet. Coaches and their wives will, of course, also be honored. Buddy Travis coaches the HCJC



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big. 8 playoff for NCAA spot Kansas 84, Kensas St. 32-OT TOURNAMENTS NCAA FIRST ROUND

Gregon 63, New Mexico 81, 60 NCAA SMALL COLLEGE QUARTER-FINALS Evansville 101, American U 91 Chapman (Calif) 73, Wheaton 67 Ky, Wesleyan 99, 81, Michaels 55 Cornell (Iowa) 83, NE Missouri 81 NAIA

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NIT along with continuing play gional, in the NAIA and NCAA small col- Wedney that spells March Madness in college basketball. Kansas, beating arch-rival Kan- season scuffling, the National In-

Add Kansas and Oregon to the time, and Oregon, a 68-60 winner Madison Square Garden. Eight of 16-team NCAA regional semi- over New Mexico State in a first the 12-team field can watch from finals, bring in the start of the round game of the Western Re- the sidelines while Villanova (19-NIT along with continuing play gional, completed the lineup 5) plays Detroit (20-6) and Provi-Wednesday night for the Friday-Saturday regional showdowns in (18-4) tonight in a doubleheader ege competition, and you have Saturday regional showdowns in that annual alphabetical jumble the big school NCAA tournament. opening the first round. Bradley, the nation's No. 4 team-which holds the season's only vic-Today, the NCAA takes a 24-hour breather while the oldest post-

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Kansas And Oregon Win

In NCAA Cage Playoffs

By DON WEISS sas State in a Big Eight Confer- vitation Tournament, gets going Associated Press Sports Writes one NCAA playoff 84-82 in over- for the 23rd time in New York's

tory over top-ranked Cincinnati, heads the four seeded NIT teams followed by Utah State (22-4), St. Louis (19-7) and St. John's (17-7), Meanwhile, the NAIA small Wayne Bonner Resigns Job chool tournament in Kansas City is at the quarter-final stage with defending champion Tennessee

State bidding for its fourth-straight title, and the NCAA small college field at Evansville, Ind., is to the semifinals, including host and defending champ Evansville College among the survivors.

Tennessee State whipped West Virginia Wesleyan in a second round game Wednesday 84-79 and advanced along with Hamline, Southwest Texas State, New Mex-ico Highlands, Grambling, La., Westminster, Pa., Wolford, and William Jewell.

In the NCAA's little guy scuffling. Evansville whipped American (D.C.) 101-91 despite a record 54 points by the losers' Willie Jones

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beams Kelley, "before the sea-son is out. Our 880-yard relay is (For Feb. 25) Colliers Construction over Eagle Trans-port, 3-1: Stereo Shop over Jax 4-0; Spec's El Paso and Wheat Furniture, ppd.: women's high game-Bea Reynolds, 224: women's high series-Bea Reynolds, 577; high team game-Collier's, 874; high team series-Collier's, 2461. Splits converted-Terry Carney 6-10. Cletta Friedrichs 5-7, Anna Zrillic 5-7, Dot Howell 3-10, Belle Pelletier 5-8-10, Standings W L coming along nicely. Once again, the only thing we need is a little work on the baton passing, and we'll be contenders in that event. "Abreo looks as if he's going standings Standings El Paso to turn out to be a point-getter in the quarter mile too. He ran 56.0 last week, with relatively lagle

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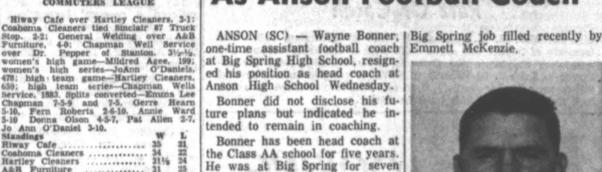
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no workouts at all. He's a strong kid with the basic tools to make Big Spring adds punch to its at-

tack in the weight events, too. "Mac Alexander is improving every day," says weight coach Chop Van Pelt, "and teamed with discus men Gary Walker and Robert Phelan, we've got as good a weight team as anybody around.

"The points these boys add in the field events determine where we place in the final standings of each meet. Just some sunshine and the chance at some hard



BOWL-A-RAMA COMMUTERS LEAGUE

as head track coach and B team basketball mentor at Anson.

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Bonner started his coaching ca-

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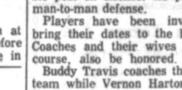


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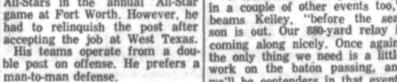
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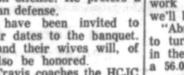


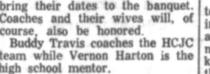
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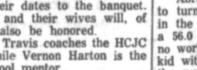
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Hawks Win Berth In National Tourney

Locals, Nudge Rams, 75-74

AMARILLO (SC) - The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, responding with a Grade A effort when the chips were down, nudged San Angelo College, 75-74, in the finals of the Region V basketball tournament here Wednesday night.

The cliff-hanger earned the Big Spring club a trip to the National Juco tournament, which will be held next week in Hutchinson, Kansas. It was also the Hawks' 31st win in 34 starts over the season and their third in four assignments against Phil George's revved up San Angelo team.

HCJC had a three-point advantage with six seconds to play when San Angelo got the ball out of bounds. Rather than contest the Rams for the ball and risk a foul, coach Buddy Travis wisely had his boys huddle at the far end of the court and turned the Angeloans

Bubba Bailey made the final two-pointed for SAC just as the final buzzer went off. A couple of free tosses by Bob

Shirey in the waning seconds of the engagement iced the decision for the Hawks.

HCJC trailed by as much as nine points in the first half of the contest but was in charge 42-40, at the half time intermis-

The Hawks expanded their lead to as much as six points in the final half but San Angelo kept fighting back. It was touch-andgo right down to the wire.

San Angelo nipped HCJC in the finals of last year's tournament, here 83-82 to earn the trip to Hutchinson. In turning the trick, the Rams pulled the near impossible feat of scoring three points in the final three seconds of the

HCJC beat the Rams from the field by a lone field goal, 25-24. Tall Tom Garrison led the Hawks in scoring with a 22-point outburst while Bubba Bailey tossed in 25 for the Rams, 13 of them from the

penalty line.



Part Of Catch

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. (Buckshot) White of Lovington, N.M., and formerly of Snyder are shown with part of the many crapple and bass they caught on the Colorado River recently, near the entrance to Lake J. B. Thomas. The Whites camped out for several nights near Homer Smith's Grocery. They experienced so much luck they sent for friends from Lovington.



I'm wondering.

If the Dallas pro football teams decide to play on Friday night, will the Texas Interscholastic League kick up a fuss?

Golf archivist John Pipes gleaned this item from a news gazette on a recent trip to the West Coast:

"Al Leach, a WPA timekeeper in Cleveland, won the 1938 National Public Links Golf tournament but lost his job for being away on unauthorized leave. He was rewarded by being hired as professional at the new Muny Course in Cleveland, however." Pipes, is director of the West Texas Sectional Round of the Public Links round, which will be held over the Midland Country Club course June 6.

Plans are in the making to stage a reunion of the great 1931 Big Spring High School basketball team, which went to the state meet. The reunion, if plans jell, will be held sometime early next year,

the 30th anniversary of the great team. Several members of the '31 team, including Ted Phillips, David Hopper and Tommy Hutto, still reside here.

Others are scattered all over the continent. Cy Reid was a member

CONTROVERSIAL FIGURE **Kansas City A's President Dies At West Palm Beach**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., a member of the board of direc-1 owning a ball park he couldn't (AP)-Arnold Johnson, hard-driv- tors of 15 or 20 others. sell. In 1954, he acquired the ing business tycoon who moved the Athletics baseball club from Despite his great business in- Blues' stadium in Kansas City, a terests, he spent much of the time minor part of a deal under which Philadelphia to Kansas City and during the season with his club he had acquired the Yankee Stamade it a financial success, died today in Kansas City, on the road, and dium in New York in a 61/2 mil-

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The 53-year-old club president during spring training. suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Apparently he was in good while driving Wednesday after watching an intra-squad game at the Athletics' spring training health before collapsing Wednesday. His associates said he appeared in good spirits. camp. A blaring horn attracted a traf-

His wife, Carman, was with him when he died at 1:45 a.m. minutes after he left Connie Mack ton to Milwaukee to record-breakat Good Samaritan Hospital. She was placed under sedation. A brother, Earl Johnson, who

flew down from Chicago, said practice at the Athletics' camp would be called off today. Funeral plans are indefinite, although the body will be returned to Chicago, his home, for burial.

Johnson, who had no previous baseball experience before buying the financially ailing Philadelphia Athletics from Connie Mack and his associates five years ago, was active in the management of the

His many player trades, partic-ularly with the New York Yankees, made him a controversial figure in the American League. To such criticism, Johnson re-

plied: We started with a second division baseball club and little in the way of a farm system to develop our players. We can't stand still. We have to try to improve our baseball club and sometimes we may make mistakes. But no one can say we haven't tried."

Johnson had numerous business interests. He was president of Arnold Johnson Corp., chairman of the board of five companies and





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Only Hawk to foul out was Ronald Weaks, who departed in the last few minutes of the contest. HCJC has previously won trips to the National tournament in 1953 and 1955.

T h e victory was especially significant to coach Buddy Trayis of HCJC, who is in his first season at HCJC. As a player, Travis accompanied the Amarillo College team to the Nationals a few seasons ago and set a single game scoring record which endured for several seasons.

Amarillo College defeated Odessa College, 102-73, in the contest for third place.

Herby Johnson tossed in 26 points for Amarillo in that one while Mike Shadduck had 17 for the losers.

Championship game: HCJC (73)—Evans 6-5-17: Garrison 9-4 22: Henson 5-7-17: Bhirey 4-4-12: Weaks 6-1-1: Clearman 1-4-5. Totals 25-25-75. SAN ANGELO (74)—Tomlinson 3-1-7: Bailey 6-13-25: McCoulskey 6-3-14: Mallory 46-14; Keel 1-1-3: East 9-3-11. Totals 34-26-74. Half time score—BCJC 42 San Ab-

28-74. Hall time score-BLUU is can sur-gelo 40. Third place game: AMARIILLO (102)-Bolk 1-7-9: Vander-beim 8-2-18: Johnson 8-10-26: Goin 1-2-4: McLain 14-3-30: Hunt 1-6-2: Brown 3-9-6 Frankin 3-1-7. Totals 39-34-162. ODESSA (72) - Capps 5-1-11: Fortune 45-13: Kaminaki 3-0-6: Shadduck 6-5-17: Morse 7-1-13: Gerig 1-0-2: Reese 2-1-5: Bivas 2-0-4. Totals 30-13-73. Half time score-Amarillo 50 Odessa 36. score-Amarillo 50 Odessa 36

Iron Mike Ailing

MIAMI (AP) - Iron Mike, the pitching machine which twirled several Baltimore Orioles' intrasquad games this week, broke down during batting practice Wednesday. Mike bounced back quickly when he was fitted with a new arm costing \$36.83.

THREE HAWKS

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of the squad. He is now executive secretary to the Sportsman's Club of Texas, with headquarters in Austin. Bill Flowers, noted more for his heroics on the football field than on the hardwoods while in school here, is currently in the U.S. Air

Force Elmer Pardue, a standout pivot man, now resides in the Los An-geles vicinity, I understand. Lloyd Forrester, still another member of that great ball club, was living in Fort Worth, the last account I

Jake Morgan, the last drop kicker ever to perform for the local high school football team and later a well known golfer, was also on the squad. He now lives somewhere near Tulsa.

Dick Woods, still another of the '31 players, is railroading in

Oregon, according to reports. Bill Stevens and George Brown were coaches of the '31 club and efforts will be made to bring in both of those men for the reunion. Neither is in coaching at the present time, if my information is correct.

Those who are rooting for more industry to be attracted to Big Spring should also be for the improvement of the Muny golf course, which needs only a complete watering system to make it one of the finest layouts in West Texas.

The captains of industry are impressed by the fact that a city has good schools and churches. They also check to see, however, if a community can offer good recreational facilities before at-tempting to locate a plant there.

A city without a first rate public golf course probably wouldn't stand as good a chance of landing a new industry as one which did have one.

Harold Strother, the South Plains JC cager who was the star of the recent State Meet held here, is also certain to wind up at Texas A&M next season

Bob Rogers, the Aggie coach, is perhaps the conference's finest recruiter and has done a grand job of selling Strother on the College Station school

Gene McWilliams, South Texas' tallest boy (at 6-feet-8) is only a freshman but he's due to attend a senior college, too, next fall.

Members of the American Business Club planned to honor play-ers on the HCJC Regional junior college basketball champions with gifts of watches but were informed that such gifts might jeopardize their eligibility in the eyes of the National Juco Athletic Association.

Two Garden City Players Unanimous Picks On Team

All-District choices have been | beat out Garden City by one game Cliff Prather's girls from Sands announced for both boys and girls took the title in their league as in Dist, 19-B basketball competithey completed circuit competi-

Garden City's Jim Childress and Dennis Calverley were unanimous bott in the first round. Abbott was choices along with Bronte's Steve later defeated by Hawley.

coaches to be the district representative to the all-star game July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1. The game is in connection with the six-man

coaching school to be held in Abi-Teammate Calverley was named Bronte was the 19 B district champion in the boys race as it

tion undefeated. The Mustangs advanced to the regional playoffs in Brownwood where they were defeated by Ab-

later deieated by Hawley. ALL-DISTRICT GIRLS Guards -- Caria Jo Hughes, Forsan: June Moore, Bronte: Alice Day, Sands: Jerry Sparks, Robert Lee: Ellen Counts, Robert Lee: Sandra Adams, Sands. Forwards-Tubby Munn Water Valley; Pat Towler, Robert Lee: Jeanine Jones, Sterling City: Janice Bearden, Sands: Joan Hood, Robert Lee: Wanda Williams, Oar-den City.

den City. ALL-DISTRICT BOYS Jim Childress, Sr., Garden City: Dennis Calverley, Sr., Garden City: Steve Bag-gett, Sr., Bronte. Jerry Bardwell, Sr., Forsan: Tommy Allen, Sr., Sterling City; Weldon Menix, Jr., Sands: Bill Davis, Sr., Sterling City: David Bearden Jr., Sands: Ricky Wright, Jr., Water Valley: Jodie Green, Sr., Sterling City.

Barrera Is Lone **Texas Champion**

CHICAGO (AP)-Humberto Bar rera of Robstown was the only Texan to win a title as the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions wound up Wednesday night. Barrera beat Murray Roark of Memphis in the semi-finals then outpointed Waymon Gray of Toledo, Ohio, in the finals for the

vent to the

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AMARILLO (SC) - Three members of the Howard County Junior College basketball team were named to the Region V All-Star squad chosen The Hawks honored were **Baggett** Childress was selected by the

ene at that time.

as the alternate.

Harold Henson, Tom Garrison and Bob Shirey. Others selected were Burt

by coaches.

McLain, Amarillo; Dan Kaminski, Odessa; Mike Shadduck, Odessa; Buzz Bailey, San Angelo; Richard Mallory, San Angelo; Herby Johnson, Amarillo; and Warren Tipton, Frank Phillips,

Steer Linksters Decision Snyder

SNYDER (SC) - Big Spring and Richard Atkins followed with High School's up and coming golf 78's while Ronald Carlson wound team drubbed Snyder's best in an up with 89. 18-hole practice match here

Morgan was out in 35 and in Wednesday afternoon. in 41. Patterson and Atkins started flyweight championship. The Steers' margin of victory out with 41's but each came home in the four-man matches was 55 in 37

Reggie Davis of Snerman, Tex.

Twelve girls and 10 boys were named to the mythical first teams.

strokes. Snyder's scoring weight class. He lost to Brian The Longhorns, coached by O'Shea of Chicago. Lamb, 43-42-85. Mitchell Malouf, used up 321 Carlos Rodriguez of Austin, Tex. strokes to 376 for the erratic Sny-Pickering, 47-44-91. Nail, 49-49-98. lost in the semi-finals of the bander team. Medalist for the day was Big Spring's Emmett Kent Morgan, tamweight class. He was deci-Reed, 52-50-102. The victory was the second in sioned by Darrell Shavanaux of who had a 76. Jimmy Patterson two days for the Longhorns. Denver.

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MEN IN SERVICE

The following Big Spring boys were sworn in the Navy on Fri-day, March 4, in Albuquerque, N. M.): (left to right) Don Mince, son of Mrs. Dale Hooper, 806 E. 12th; Jesse Mince, brother of Don; Ronnie Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hamby, OK Trailer Court, and Jimmy Clemens, son of Mrs. Dorris North, 502 NW 10th. Don Mince is married to the former Chessie Henry of Coahoma, Lt. Commander D. L. Fuller, officer in charge of the Albuquerquea Navy Recruiting district, is shown administering the oath of allegiance. The boys joined the Navy under the "buddy system," and will remain together throughout recruit training.

Army Sgt. Carrell W. Watkins son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Watkins, 730 Cypress St., Colorado City, recently participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafehwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany,

Watkins, 24, a fire team leader in Company B of the division's 54th Infantry in Heilbronn, entered the Army in June 1957 and arrived overseas in January, 1958. He is a 1953 graduate of Colo-rado City High School and attended Jacksonville Junior College. His wife, Lois, is with him in Germany schools

Buyers For Stock Show Being Signed

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee assigned to line up bidders for the auction which will climax next week's Junior Livestock Show will make their report today, Dave Sims, C. E. Prather

chairman, said. He said preliminary indications are that interest is good in the sale and that it is hoped a generous tournout of buyers will be in the county fair building at 7:30 p.m. on next Thursday when the sale opens.

The sale will be the highlight of the three day session of the C. E. Prather, 70, widely known pioneer Howard County resident, 23rd Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show. The died suddenly at his home north event opens on March 15. Judging of Big Spring early today. He had is slated for March 16 and the been in poor health for some time. sale for March 17. A resident of Howard County since 1914, Mr. Prather was born

Leaders To Plan



LOCAL GROUP SWORN INTO NAVY Group will train under buddy plan

Unit Sets Plans

New Development

Kentwood Development, Inc. of retary, all of Big Spring; and W Big Spring today announced plans W. Milburn, Odessa, treasurer. for development of the initial 100 Other directors include L. A. acres of a 640-tract in southeast

Big Spring. Spring; Dr. H. G. Powers, Sea-Successive stages of develop- graves, Richard Anderson and W. ment over a seven-year period are J. Milburn, Odessa; Robert G. due to see the entire area devoted Lee, Abilene, Ike E. Whitehead, to residential construction except Andrews; Bill Mattox, Pecos; Dr. for parcels earmarked for regional Harold Linelay and Joe Arnold, shopping centers, parks and Midland. Offices are at 611 Main

in Big Spring. Kentwood Development Inc. was The 100 acres laid out for initial chartered Feb. 18 with \$150,000 development is in the northwest quarter of section 9. This puts it capital stock for real estate development. The immediate objective is the southeast Big Spring area in section 9-32-1s, T&P. approximately a quarter of a mile south of the Birdwell Lane and Officers of the company are Al Marcy Drive intersection. Forty-W. Milch, president; Ted O. Groebl and Cecil D. McDonald, vice presidents; E. C. Smith, secacres out of this initial tract has been earmarked for future development as a regional shopping cen-

> The entire section has been laid out according to a master plan. The developers envision that Birdwell Lane will be extended southward to swing around a point of South Mountain and then over the saddle of the mountains to the new Big Spring Country Club.

Loraine Carpenter Succumbs, Rites Set For Friday

Aug. 25, 1889 in Hill County. He came here from Jones County. ere after a three-weeks illness

School Finance Going Evenly

Revenues and expenditures for the Big Spring schools have been proceeding at the expected levels through February, the monthly fi-nancial statement indicates.

Revenues for the first half of the fiscal year have amounted to \$1,568,929. Of this \$927,525 has come from local sources, mostly current and delinquent taxes. Another \$15,324 is anticipated before the end of the year. State funds, mostly from per capita and foundation payments, have aggregated \$576,289, leaving \$457,680 more due. Of an estimated \$110,000 in federal funds, \$42,683 has been received. National Defense Act reimbursements have reached \$21, 946, and another \$28,053 is expect-

Expenditures show \$53,677 for administration and business (\$47,812 under budget totals for the entire year) instruction \$739,796 (leaving \$744,285 to go); \$6,921 for health services (leaving \$7,398); \$6,818 for transportation (leaving \$6,581); for operation of plant \$72,730 (leaving \$91,024), maintenance of plant \$29,024 (leaving \$39,417); Plowman and Jerry Currie, Big fixed charges \$2,366 (leaving \$14,883); athletic expense \$25,000 (leaving \$5,000); community service none (leaving \$1,000); total

> ing \$966,043). Capital outlay \$72,320 (leaving \$40,538); building fund \$331,750 (leaving \$120,018).

> > Webb Included In Money Bill

Senate agrees with the House, versity in 1953. His parents, Mr. Congress will authorize 25 military and Mrs. Ward L. Broom, live at construction projects in Texas costing a total of \$23,242,000.

Passage of the measure by a House vote of 407-4 sent the measure to the Senate Wednesday. The bill merely authorizes the work and Congress still must provide the money in separate legislation. The House-passed bill would authorize these projects in Texas: Army-Ft. Bliss \$2,026.000.

Air Force - Amarillo AFB 000, Brooks AFB \$734,000, Carswell

AFB \$268,000, Sheppard

\$5,040,000, Randolph AFB \$182,000,

AFB \$928,000, Webb AFB \$938,000

Army National Guard-Armor-

ies at Angleton, Brownsville, Car-

thage and Levelland \$85,900 each

and Goodfellow AFB \$432,000.



CAPT. P. W. BROOM Webb Alumnus

Back At Base

Capt. Phillip W. Broom returned to Big Spring after a four and one half year absence from Webb AFB where he received his pilot's wings in September of 1955. Capt. Broom, since leaving Webb AFB in 1955, flew B-36's at Carswell AFB, Texas; attended jet qualifying school at Craig AFB, Ala.; completed the all-

weather interceptor school at Per-He spent one and one half years

F.I.S. at Komaki AFB, Japan, and with the 25th F.I.S. at Naha A.B., Okinawa; and was flight commander with the 37th F.I.S. at Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont, fly-

Capt, Broom comes to the 331st F.I.S. at Webb AFB as an expe-rienced F-102 pilot with 250 hours

Oks Program

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STATISTICS STREET, STRE

28 Years Between Bell And First Local Phone

Twenty-eight years elapsed be- \$5 a month rent for the offices," tween the time Alexander Graham he recalls.

Bell patented the telephone and the day the first phone made its appearance in Big Spring. The telephone seems to have made its debut here sometime in not all that could be desired even

1904. It was a big event-stirring in that day. C. L. Alderman, who had esconsiderable discussion among the tablished the first city watertown's early settlers. It was generally agreed that it must be a works (a private enterprise) joined pretty helpful sort of gadget, but with William Fisher, Joe Fisher, there were misgivings about it. L. S. McDowell and others to organize the First National Bank. With all that wire tied into your When the bank took over the strughouse and those batteries and all gling phone company, Alderman stepped in and became owner of those weird things wasn't it dangerous? How about when there the exchange. BELL TAKES OVER

was a bad lightning storm? Big Spring's first telephone ex-Over the years the company exchange was a local operation. A panded and made plans for long pioneer investor, whose name is distance lines from San Antonio lost in the dim recesses of time, on the south to Lubbock on the formed the company. He installed north. It established connections phones in the scattered residences with Garden City and other area and in the limited business dispoints trict. There was no long distance facilities, according to old timers. Southwestern Bell Telephone became interested in Big Spring and What service was offered was

strictly local. FIRST EXCHANGE

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The first exchange was located Spring Hardware furniture department. Bernard Fisher, pioneer

resident said the phone company occupied three tiny offices on the second floor.

Ag Committee

The agriculture committee of the \$1,098,000, Bergstrom AFB \$974,- Big Spring Chamber of Commerce distance away in another room a adopted a 10-point program for the

building-about the middle of the Apparently the business office

block on the east side of Main and the exchange occupied one between Second and Third. The general area. Service was often phone company had acquired the broken. Bad weather played havoc fixtures of some defunct bank and with the lines. The equipment was installed them in its offices. "We had marble counters, elab-

orate brass grills and all of the fixtures one used to see in early banks," Mrs. Billings recalls, NEAR DISASTER

The exchange was at the rear of the building. All of the lines fed into the boards through a single large cable. It rained long and hard once upon a time, she re-members, and an old abandoned cesspool or cistern at the rear of the building caved in.

When it caved it dragged in the pole holding up the cable. The cable was firmly attached to the exchange board and the weight of the line dragged the board against the window and threatened to dump the entire operation into the sinkhole.

For a time the phone offices were on the second floor of a building (then A. P. McDonald's) particularly its toll prospect. Alderman held firm to a demand now occupied by Hemphill-Wells that Bell operate the lesser branches of the company and fi-Co. In 1928 the building at Fourth on the second floor of the Fisher nally Bell agreed. The Bell con-Building, now occupied by the Big nection brought real long distance Billings remembers that Mrs. service to Big Spring. Mrs. Ruby Billings, now retired, became the first full time cashier Grace Wildes and Mrs. Hazel La-mar were among the employes about the time the move was that the phone office had ever em- made. After World War II, Bell

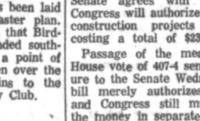
in the Delta Dagger. His home is in Monroe, N.C. and he received a B.S.M.E. degree from Duke Uni-**Town, According To Figures**

place is a room on the top floor of the Southwestern Bell Company

cal men are assembled around a in business establishments and of- this somewhat drastic solution has 29-year-old inventor, while some fices in the community.

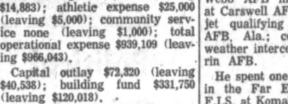
EXTENSIONS In 1,271 of the residences-one

very well. If you are a conservative type, AFB \$210,000, Connally AFB \$670,- new year during its first meeting ing device tightly against his ear. out of each five-the patrons have the chances are the phone in your Alexander Graham Bell glances extension phones. The number of home (and the extension, too,) are



LORAINE-J. T. Hock, 89, died 000, Kelly AFB \$638,000, Lackland Wednesday. at 11 p.m. Wednesday in a hospital AFB \$5,427,000, Perrin AFB

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ing F-102's.

community.

tural products.

also a part of the program.

Lamesa Man

LAMESA (SC) - Acie Thorp,

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the B.S.M.E. degree from Duke Uni-

and Mrs. Ward L. Broom, live at 1313 Griffith Road, Monroe, N. C.

second man presses an odd look-

Pointing out that agriculture is at the men, picks up a gadget a \$15,000,000 force in the com- and brings it close to his mouth. More and more families doesn't follow, however, that you a \$15,000,000 force in the com- and brings it close to his mouth.

southwest corner of the building's ployed. She started work in 1927. divided its operations by construct-At that time, she said the office ing a dial building at Seventh & "My father and uncle received was located in what was then Runnels.

The date is March 10, 1876. The phone town. Cliff Fisher, manager stall another phone and turn it lace is a room on the top floor of the Southwestern Bell Company over to Junior and Joan as their of a rooming house at 5 Exter office here, said there are 13,021 own. It may be necessary to put telephones in service in Big Spring. the regular family phone off lim-Place in Boston, Mass. A small group of highly skepti-telephones in service in Big Spring. the regular family phone off lim-its to the kids but families where

been tried report that it works

For Scout Circus

Circus which is slated May 6 and will be discussed at the Scout the old Student Union Building at HCJC. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. | tery. and all scout masters and cub masters are to attend. Bill Quimby will preside over the scout masters session and Major Bob Mitchell over that of the cubmasters.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy widely scattered thundershowers hast portion this afternoon and early to-light. Colder tonight and Friday. Lowest ple, night. Colder tonight and Friday. Lowest 20 to 40 tonight. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and colder through Friday. Lowest 20s Panhandle and 25 to 35 South Plains to-

night. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Friday. Colder tonight and Fri-day. Lowest in 30s upper Peccos Valley eastward tonight.

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Detroit, cloudy	. 25
Fort Worth, cloudy	
Helena, cloudy	36
Honolulu, clear	87
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Kansas City, cloudy	. 37
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Miami, clear	. 10
Milwaukee, clear	
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New York, cloudy	. 35
Oklahoma City, cloudy	. 59
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Philadelphia, snow	. 30
Phoenix, cloudy	
Pittsburgh, snow	. 28
Portland, Maine, cloudy	. 34
Portland, Ore., cloudy	. 47
Rapid City, snow	. 34
Richmond, snow	. 28
St. Louis, cloudy	. 30
Salt Lake City, clear	. 53
San Diego, cloudy	
San Francisco clear	
Reatile rain	. 43
Tampa, cloudy	. 75
Washington, snow	. 31



day.

FUNERAL NOTICE: COLEMAN, Luther Edward, 81. Church

day. Services to be held in Alamosa, Colo.



Funeral services have been set for 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Temple Services will be held in the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Friday

Dies Suddenly

with his pastor, the Rev. Mack Plans for the annual Boy Scout Baptist Church, will officiate, as- Farrington, officiating, assisted by sisted by T. E. Cudd, pastor of the Rev. Merriel Abbott, Methodist the 14th and Main Church of Christ. minister. Burial will be in the Lo-Interment will be in City Ceme- raine cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are to be A. A. Mc-Kinney, Curtis Moad, Erol Bynum, Mr. Hock was born Sept. 20, 1870 in Arkansas and was married Oct. 30, 1892 to Virginia Lee Moore in C. L. Monroney, L. B. Murphy and Melvin Loudamy. Temple. She died May 3, 1959 and

he will be buried beside her grave. Mr. Prather was married to Mr. Hock was a retired carpen-Mary Josephine Davis in April 1917 ter. He leaves three sons, L. D. at Big Spring.

Hock, Houston, R. L. Hock, Sny-Survivors in addition to his wife der, J. T. Hock Jr., Monahans; are two sons, Cliff Prather, Ackfour daughters, Mrs. Tom Hart, erly and Charles Prather, Tem-Eastland, Mrs. Clarissa Hagler, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Sweetwater, A. C. Berg, Cisco, Nora Barnard, Edinburg; Mrs. Delma Crow, Hamlin; and Miss Mrs. Jack Richey, Lamesa. Maude Prather, Midland, He has six grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers-in-law-Dee and Albert Davis, both of Big Spring.

He also leaves three sisters Mrs. J. M. Compton and Mrs. B. Wilkerson of Loraine, and Mrs. Homer Glaze, Waco; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Scouts To Plant Silent Search Trees At Camp For Coors Goes On

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The Tree planting is slated for Camp silent search for Adolph Coors III End Murphy at Lake J. B. Thomgoes on. as on Saturday. Boy scout troops His wife and other members of

are to go to the camp on Friday night and Saturday. Each Scout the missing brewer's family have is asked to bring one tree. The received infrequent telephone calls since he vanished Feb. 9, Scout organization said it has been given \$84 worth of trees which will also be planted during the appeared to be cranks. day. All troops will bring their Coors, 44, disappeared while cialistic. own camping gear, food and other equipment, Carl Campbell will be from him since 'then. in charge of operations.

Army Reserve-Centers at Dallas (No. 3) \$494,000, Lubbock \$111,000, Pasadena \$275,000 and Yoakum \$149,000. Naval Reserve-Dallas Air Station \$130,000, Paris electronics facility \$90,000. Air Force Reserve-Dallas Naval Air Station \$1,999,000, Elling-

ton AFB \$534,000

Church Bolts U.S. Council

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The board coordinator is Ed Fisher. membership of Wichita's First Baptist Church voted 1,170 to 235 Wednesday night to withdraw financial support from the American Baptist Convention "because of its affiliation with the National

Found Dead Council of Churches." The deacons acted on a report by a special study committee of 10 laymen. The report said the committee was concerned about reports linking present and past 75, was found dead at his home officers of the National Council but a spokesman says all the calls with organizations cited as Comhere on the Seminole road about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. munist. Communist - front and so-

driving to work from his foothills It criticized the national coun-home. Nothing has been heard cil's efforts toward Protestant unil ty.

munity, the committee pledged to Then he says slowly and distinctdevelop projects that would sell ly:

agriculture as a vital force to the "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you.

Seconds later, Thomas Watson, The committee decided to conhighly excited, races into t h e tinue sponsoring Agri-Business Day room. History does not record what and the first bale of cotton premium. The coliseum study was en- he said, but he could have blurtdorsed as it would include various ered: "Alex, it worked! I heard a \$3.50 installation charge. If the you just as plain as day.' livestock and rodeo programs.

MANY PHONES Good will dinners will be spon This was the first successful stalled the cost is only \$1.75. sored on opportunity and the comemonstration of the telephone. mittee plans to watch-dog legisla Another quarter of a century tive matters pertaining to agriculelapsed before the phone, still ture. Agricultural agencies in this crude instrument by today's standarea will be given support as will various shows that display agriculards, came to Big Spring. Today there are more than

000 phones in Big Spring. The committee plans to work to-No longer is it a question ward reorganization of the Agriculwhether you have a phone in your tural Workers Council, setting up a house-rather how many. Chances group within Howard County. Wild are one to five that you have at life preservation encouragement is

least one extension in your home or business, for that's the per-Wesley Deats is chairman of the centage in Big Spring. Some homes agriculture committee and the even have two lines-a concession to the teen-agers who otherwise run up Dad's and Mother's blood

pressure when they want to use the phone. Big Spring is definitely a tele

Collision Basis For Damage Suit

A truck-car collision on last Dec. 23 is basis for a \$93,500 damage suit filed today in 118th District Court.

He is the brother of Mrs. Zella Lindley who lives in Big Spring. C. D. Ponder and his wife. Thorp, last seen Monday after-Clara, are the plaintiffs. They noon, was found by Deputy Sheriff name Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Shorty Hancock who was called Jarrell Shortes, an employe of the to investigate by neighbors. company, as defendants. Justice of the Peace Earl Goen The petition asserts that on ruled it death by heart attack and afternoon of Dec. 23 Mrs. Ponder said he believed Thorp to have was driving on San Antonio St. At the intersection with 5th St., her

been dead about 12-15 hours before his body was found. Thorp car and a pickup truck owned by He was a retired farmer and the gas company and driven by ceptance of the applications. These were turned over to the crew lived alone had lived in Dawson County for claim injuries were such that Mrs. chiefs. 40 years. ages.

Funeral services began at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. J. W. McKinney, pastor of the First Christian Church in Andrews, officiating.

Burial will be in the Gunsite Cemetery near Breckenridge fol-

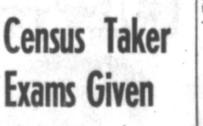
lowing a service at 4 p.m. in the Gunsite Baptist Church. Survivors besides Mrs. Lindley include: two daughters, Mrs. Hil-

It flowed 149 barrels of oil in. 17 hours from the Spraberry. Location is C SW SE of section 41-37-

a phone in the den, or in the bed- dane appearing instrument, room in addition to the regular phone installation. Some have two or three extensions. The cost is reasonable. A residence extension phone costs the

subscriber only \$1 per month plus extension is ordered at the time There are more colored phones

PHONE FOR JUNIOR For those families who are frantically wondering how to get Jun-ior or Jan off the family phone long enough for Papa to contact that business prospect or for Mart business prospect or for Mom to tell her bridge club she can't be present-the extension is not the solution. The answer is-in-



Forty or more applicants for jobs assisting in the 1960 census are taking examinations for the posts at the Howard County Junior College this afternoon. Texas Employment Commis-

sion said it had accepted 40 applications and that perhaps 20 other persons who are interested in one of the openings had indicated to obtain \$2 adult and \$1 student they would be on hand at the time of the examination.

Matt Harrington and Louis Stallings, crew chiefs for the census bureau, are conducting the examinations. From the total number of applicants 28 will be employed. Both men and women are tak-

ing the examination. The TEC said its part in the enterprise terminated with the ac-

The census will begin in Howard

Ponder is entitled to \$93,500 dam-County on April 1.

Tension Remains As Jury Considers

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Tension | should be: life imprisonment or as tangible as the smog outside death in the gas chamber. The fills the Los Angeles County court- court Wednesday prepared the inhouse. The word moves constantly structions the jurors will be given if they vote guilty, and then must make the life-or-death decision. from person to person: "The jury's still out."

Word of this preparation may Five men and seven women are in their sixth day of deliberating of the two defendants, whose the guilt or innocence of Dr. R.

are finding it convenient to have have to be content with this mun-**COLORED PHONES**

You can have a colored telephone-the color selected to match the drapes, the hue of your wife's eyes or the tint reflected by the

beams of the rising sun. Colored phones are all the rage. the regular service is being in-stalled the cost is only \$1.75. in service in Big Spring than there are extensions. There are 1,327 such phones already in service in residences and another 113 in business establishments of the community. You can get a phone in beige, green, white, yellow, red, pink, blue, or brown-any of 8 colors you may desire. If you are weary of that old black phone you've been using so long you can have a gorgeous new one installed to replace it. The cost will be \$10 -a one-time charge.

> Lakeview Council Launches Drive For Membership

The Lakeview advisory council of the YMCA has launched a membership campaign in the hope of stablizing leadership and strengthening the program.

Odder Johnson is the chairman and is in charge of the special enilstment. Workers are seking memberships

The special effort got underway Tuesday evening and will continue until April 6. Mrs. Odder Johnson is serving as secretary of the effort.

The council expressed the hope that more friends of the program would become actively involved in support of the Y program at Lakeview both financially and otherwise.

One Accident

Officers had one minor accident to check Wednesday. It occurred on the B&B parking lot and involved Lois Gaines, 407 Bell and Anacleto Mata, 707 E. 2nd.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: strong to 25 higher; mixed grades and weights 14.50-15.00: sows 11.00-13.00 Sheep 1.300: spring lambs 50 higher: other sheep and lambs fully steady. Catile 1.300: calves 700. There were 1,600 catile and calves in the yards for the weekly auction. In the private treaty trade prior to the auction prices were fully steady. Beef rows 17.50-18.50; good to choice slaughter calves 24.50-25.50; medium and lower grades 18.00-24.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton prices at noon were 10 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close, March 33.05, May 33.06 and July 32.35.



ton Jack, Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Bobby Jean Crawford, Andrews; one son, Elton Thorp, Lamesa; his mother, Mrs. Martha Thorp, Breckenridge.

He is also survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Cecil Lindley, Breckenridge and Mrs. J .E. Murphy, Ira; three brothers, Ben Thorp, Snyder: Will Thor. Dal-

Dawson Project Completes

As Discovery In Spraberry

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. | feet and plugged back to 9,390 | 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey. feet.

Miles has been potentialed as a Spraberry discovery project in Dawson County. It flowed 206 bar-Crockett rels of Spraberry oil in 13 hours Cosden No. 1 Darr is making for a calculated 24 hour poten-

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Operator plans to dual complete the well with the Mississippian, Amerada No. 1 Miles has an iniwhich will make it the second tial flowing potential of 380 barproducer in the Lamesa West rels of Spraberry oil, based on (Mississippian) pool. It is a 5% 206 barrels flowing out of the hole survey. mile northwest outpost to the No. in 13 hours. It is bottomed at Moore, discoverer of the Mis-11,711 feet, plugged back to 11, sissippian in this area. 648 feet. There is a half inch

choke, the gas oil ratio is 730-1 Great Western No. 1 Allen, Marand the gravity is 36.6 degrees. tin County explorer, has set the The flowing pressure is 120 pounds. pumping unit on the Wolfcamp and The Spraberry is perforated be-

Hamilton No. 2-22 Clyde Reynolds is drilling in anhydrite at 1,326 feet. It is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 22-32-4s, T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Calverley is moving in pulling unit. This project is C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, T&P

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Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drilling in lime, shale and chert at 11,172 feet. It is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL survey.



Senator Dies

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Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) died in Portland, Ore., eight hours after he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at h i s home. He was 47 years old and recently had apparently won a battle with cancer.

Death Penalty Fought In N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A group of New York State legislators is fighting again this year to abolish capital punishment in the state. Myrtle Kinkade, Box 892; Pamela But legislative action Wednesday McDonald, 1308 Lexington, Gene-night indicates there is little va Quinlivan, 1219 W. 3rd; R. L. chance.

The death sentence is mandatory in New York State for first-

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 10, 1960 **BEST POSSIBLE** Webb AFB Gets Excellent **Rating From ATC Board**

Regional Meet

Of Boards Set

Spring board of trustees.

A standardization rating of F. Steffy, wing inspector; and noted. Those receiving rating of "excellent" for "Webb's flying 1st. Lt. Jerome D. Hawkins. "excellent" were:

training program has just come Of significance was the fact that the board checked nine instruclown from higher headquarters. This evaluation is the highest given by Air Training Command dents in formation procedures, and 15 stu-flat, Capt. Leroy A. Bru-flat, Capt. Donald O. Coakley, Capt. Sidney L. Davis, Capt. Wilgiven by Air Training Command and reflects the overall findings of the ATC Standardization team On "inspections and checks (pre- W. Shattuck, which inspected this base from flight; 5,000-foot climb; 5,000-foot Feb. 29 to March 4. descent), the same number was evaluated with only one error

The ATC "Stan Board" members checked the academic and military training programs, while evaluating the students' flying proficiency and knowledge of procedures, and the instructors' techniques

"The academic staff is especial-ly well qualified," the report read. Named as outstanding classroom instructors were: Maj. Andrew W. Krieger, Capt. Billy J. Os-born, Capt Robert J. Schaeffer, Capt. Melvin G. Swanson, and 1st Lt. John D. Schannep.

Engineering, navigation, flight planning, special weapons, survi-

val, and weather are included on the academic program. "Senior officers at Webb," the report continued, "are providing excellent support in the leadership and professional development blocks of instruction." Drawing top ratings in classroom presentation were Col. James A. Johnson, depu-

ty wing commander; Maj. Robert a panel of consultants will seek **HOSPITAL NOTES**

education

tive board members, the board and **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

Admissions - Loria Puga, Lomax; Ida Hilburn, 704 Johnson; Fields, 912 W. 6th; Jesse Burch-

am, Box 972. Dismissals -Alta Hudson, 1011 degree murder, unless the mur- Scurry; Pearl Melear, 109 E. 17th; der involves a felony. In a felony- Ollie Gordon, 1004 Sycamore; Ida murder, the jury may recommend Graham, Box 296, Coahoma; Al- tin, president last night. leniency, but the judge need not follow that recommendation. Max McLaurin, 406 Douglas; Mary Vinson, 2001 N. Monticello; Rob-D. L. Landrum, Beaumont, first

Supervisors - Maj. Frank C. none were found to have erred. liam R. Puckett, and Capt. James.

Instructors - Capt. Samuel S. Cottrell, Capt. Richard W. Molinaro, 1st Lts. Charles O. Coogan, William L. Hugo, William J. L. King, Kenneth B. Ruhm, Franklin E. Urbany, Clarence L. Webb and Herschel O. Wells.

Students - 1st Lt. Dwight D. Hartzell, 2nd Lts. Charles R. Bergstrom, James T. Carpenter, Roger L. Count, John W. Dolan, John F. Gulledge, James Hurt, Joseph P Johnson, Charlie Rodrigues and Edward Wyatt.

A regional meeting of the Tex-as Association of School Boards As a result of the high stand ards of Webb's flying training pro-gram, the Air Training Command it has been announced by the Big board will not check this base again for at least six months. A rating of only "satisfactory" would Sessions will be held at the Howard County Junior College and will begin at 9:30 a.m. with have necessitated the ATC team's a keynote address on the role of return here within three or four the local board in Texas public months. In the meantime Webb's own watch dogs (the base Stand-Workshop sessions will follow ardization Board) are:

for a study of specific problems. These will be followed by a lunch-Capt. James P. Fogarty Jr. David H. Holtan, 1st Lt. Jerome E. Hughes, 1st Lt. Robert E. Magnusson and 1st Lt. Donald eon and then more workshops be fore the closing session in which

to answer or comment on un-solved problems. M. Sackchewsky. Among study topics will be an Local Students ntroduction for new or prospec

In Honor Society the school program, school finance, board - superintendent relations, board procedures and functions. At Texas Tech the board and the community.

Churchmen Elect Two Big Spring students at Texas Tech are to be initiated into Austin Layman Tau Beta Pi Association, Texas Beta Chapter, a national engineer-MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - The

ing honor society. Texas Council of Churches elected They are Dennis H. Jones, son Hulen W. Black, layman of the of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Presbyterian Church, U.S., of Aus-434 Westover Road, and Philip G. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett, 1207 Runnels St.

Garbage Service Applications Due AUTO SERVICE-**Before March 15** 404 Johnson BEAUTY SHOPS-Newly annexed residents have until March 15 to file for applica-DEALERS tions to escape the garbage col-WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg lection fee of \$1.25, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public PLUMBERSworks. HOMER KOGER SALES - SERVICE All newly annexed areas now have garbage service, he said ROOFERS and residents of these areas will COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5683 be charged the March fee unless they obtain a "self haul" permit. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 These permit applications may be obtained in the water office. **OFFICE SUPPLY**-Dunn said residents must show THOMAS TYPEWRITER evidence of a safe and sanitary 109 Matr garbage hauling truck, in order TV-RADIO to obtain the special permit. Garbage collection days in the JON'S TV-RADIO REPAIR AM 3-3685 213 Lindber new areas are Tuesdays and Fridays. Cans should be placed in yards on the edge of the street **REAL ESTATE** HOUSES FOR SALE where alleys are not available Drums are being dumped at the present time, but residents are asked to secure regular 30 gallon garbage cans as soon as possible "The Home Of AM 3-2450 **Tour Planned** REAL ESTATE AND LOANS MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos is scheduled



(The Herald is aumorized to announce the following candidacies for public office subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.) For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANOY GLENN A. M. RIPPS FRANK S. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON A. E (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINOS For County Commissioner, Pel. Br JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS

For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1



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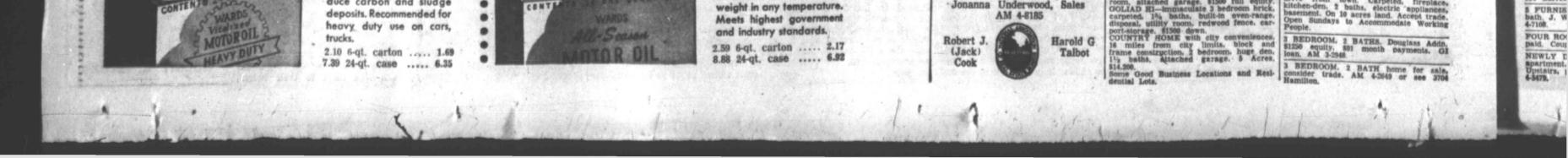
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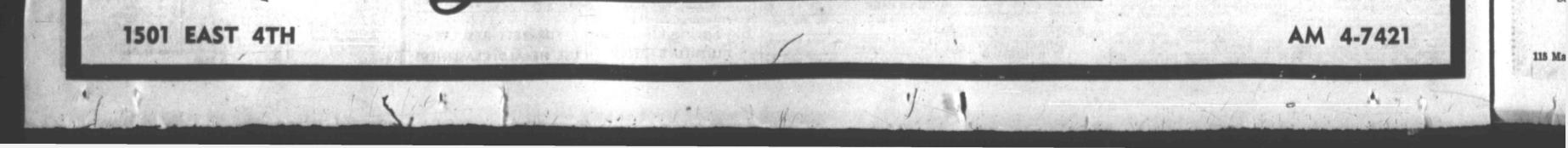
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Texas oil well firefighters, Red Adair, left, and Coot Matthews, attach a drag line to an auto that was destroyed at an oil well fire near Homer, Michigan. The veteran firefighters were called in in an attempt to halt the blaze.

Plains Produces Near Record Crop

Texas High Plains cotton produc-ers harvested their second biggest Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for otton crop in history for 1959, according to the latest ginning re-port figures released by the U.S. Bailey partment of Agriculture and Borden he Census Bureau.

For 1959 the 25 counties on the Castro exas High Plains harvested and Cochran production is second only to Dawson all-time record crop of 1958 Deaf Smith 9,027

Thus 1359 becomes the fifth time | Gaines in the last 10 years when Texas Garza 18,037 High Plains cotton production Hale

LUBBOCK - Despite delayed | Below are ginning figures for ntings and other obstacles, the 23 member counties of the

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ped the 11/2 million-bale mark. Hockley Other top years were 1957, with Howard 1,572,389 bales; 1956 with 1.654,904; Lamb 1954 with 1,581,148. Also 1949 saw Lubbock 1,760,840 bales produced on the Lynn Plains.

As to top ranking counties in cotton production, Lubbock County in 1959 ranked eighth in the nation with 209,790 bales. Other plains counties included Hale with 180,-274, as 10th in the nation; Hockley with 178,398, as 11th in the country; and Lamb, 174 397, as

Kern County California was No. I in the nation with 543,875 bales while Fresno County California was second with 483,878 and Tulare County California was third with 329,264. Maricopa County Arizona was fourth with 254,579. Another California County, Kings, was fifth with 253,842 while Mississippi County in Arkansas was sixth with 242,293, Pimal County Arizona was seventh with 229,648. Hidalgo County in the Rio Grande Valley was ninth with 200,422 bales. While these ginning figures are not final for 1959, they represent about 99 per cent of the cotton harvested. Final figures will be available at the end of March.

Bracero Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hearings did the girl now know or begin on a bill to extend the Mexican to suspect? farm labor import program to June 30, 1963, will start March 22 before a House Agriculture Subcommittee . Under present law, authorization for the program will expire June 30, 1961.

Integration

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) -The Andice Common School Dis- Combses are not her real parents, trict in Williamson County has be- that the two younger girls in the come one of the few districts in house are not her real sisters. Texas to vote for integration un- That the state child welfare board der a recently enacted state law. opposes her adoption by the

School Calendar For New Year Approved By Board

Calendar for the Big Spring Nov. 11 - Business Education

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day: Nov. 24-25 as the Thanks-

ving holidays; Dec. 21-Jan. 3 as

in-service training days.

be workshop days,

Fight To Keep Bright Child By SAUL PETT OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) - Combses because, it says, they're strange variety of books-several "Mommy," the child cried sud-denly in the middle of the night. That three men in a court in lopedia, several children's books, 'Mommy, are you still there?" she remains with the only par-Mrs. Richard Combs jumped out of bed and ran into the little ents she knows.

girl's room. "Yes, Alice, I'm here," she said. And she patted the child's head and the child went back to sleep.

But Mrs. Combs never got back to sleep. For the rest of the night, she says she lay awake worry-ing about that sudden flash of terror that shook the sleep of her 4-year-old foster child. How much

Had she begun to feel a vague sense of menace in this whole, new, wonderful, exciting confusion of strangers taking her picture and asking her questions and putting her on television?

"I'm still not sure of how much she senses," says Mrs. Combs.

Nov. 24-25-Thanksgiving Holi-

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March 3-In - service

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training (no classes),

meeting (no classes).

March 31-Spring

Little brown-eyed Alice hasn't been told that the world may be trembling beneath her. That the

"Daddy," asked Alice, "Why are these men taking all these millions and millions of pictures?" "Because you're such a pretty girl." And that seemed explanation enough, at least in her waking

life. Since Sunday night, when the telephone calls started from as far away as California and Canada, Alice has been flying high. In the excitement, she seldom lights anywhere. She poses for photographers, fitfully answers

Foster Parents Will Continue

uestions, shows off with wild eaps onto a chair or a bed or into the arms of a reporter. "Alice, what do you want to when you grow up?" "I want to be a mommy.

'Why?' "No I want to be a cowboy."

"What do you like on television?" "Oh, I like 'Captain Jet' and 'Lone Ranger' and 'Sky King' and 'Mighty Mouse' and . . And off she goes, leaping onto

another chair. The television set and the small new bookcase loom large in the small parlor of the Combs ranch

"The state practically classifies us as TV morons," says Dick bitterness clouding his Combs, youthful red face. "We don't

watch it all the time, maybe two hours a night, three or four times a week. So I like 'Paladin' and 'Gunsmoke' and the sports events, am I supposed to be ashamed of

One of these holidays for chil-tren but work days for teachers at end of day, In the opposite corner of the Jan. 3-Resume after winter living room stood a small bookcase, only a year old. About a year ago, a social worker complained there were no books in

as Alice needed something more training than television.

Trenton will soon decide whether two or three novels and such unexpected nonfiction titles as "How We Drafted Adlai Stevenson" Atomic Policy" "International "Brazil-A Study of InterAmerican Relations"; "Mind, School and Civilization" and "Why Stop "Why Stop Smoking?" (neither of the Combses smoke),

After a painful pause, Dick Combs said he had read few of the books. He said they were bought or given to them by friends only for the effect it might have on the social worker. "The books " he said, were the only front we put on. Otherwise, we've been ourselves. If the state doesn't like the way we live, that's too bad. We'll go on fighting for Alice for the simple reason that we love her and she loves us. Is there a better reason?'

Teacher Fired For Paddlings

PITTSBUGH (AP) - Teacher Bowdan Pashkowsky is under suspension at Langley High School today, accused of paddling 30 male pupils who didn't know the

Principal Harry Book said Wednesday he suspended Pashkowsky, a social science teacher, following a meeting with a dele-

Book said Pashkowsky, about 30, became irritated Tuesday when the pupils in the four eighthplayed a profound ignorance of the subject he was teaching them.

gation of mothers. the house, that a child as gifted grade classes he teaches dis-

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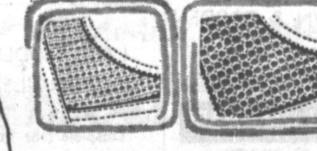
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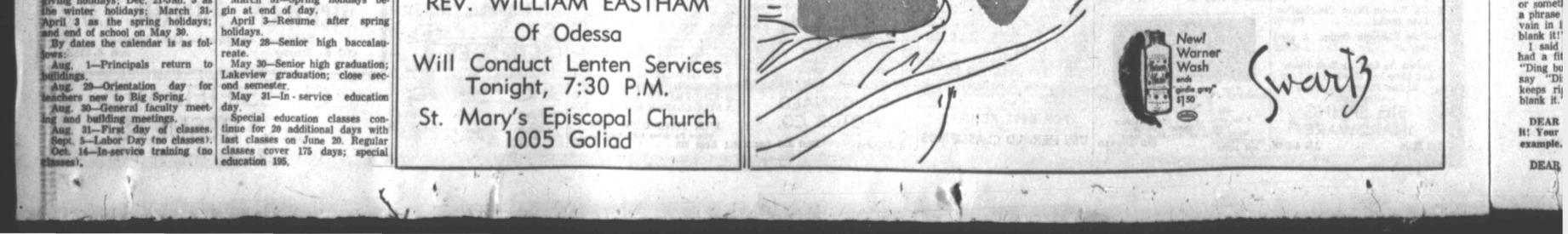


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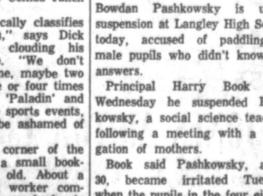
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Hangs Over Thy Head

It is an empty theatre. A rehearsal is in progress. The director is arguing with the leading man. The leading man is ready to kick the producer. The producer is looking knives at the leading lady -like we said, a rehearsal is in progress. This is the setting for "Hangs Over Thy Head," a oneact play to be staged by Wharton Junior College Friday during the state junior college drama festival being held on the Howard County Junior College campus. A total of six contest presentations by as many colleges will be made.

HCJC Hosts 2-Day Drama Festival

Howard County Junior College | as well as his directing and teach-plays host today and Friday to the Texas state junior college one-act of experience in religious pageant | Brandes, Joe Carl Meyer and Wil-liam Walter. The cast includes Le Nora Zack-

ACTING IMPORTANT

play contest. work. tor and vice president of the jun- with dimmer switches; however

ior college drama association, is in rheostats have been tied into the lighting system sufficient for the charge of the event. On schedule today is a recep- program.

tion and dance for all visitors at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Entertainment for the trate on acting, with a bare mini-

ley, Nelson Brown, Rob Wright, Fred Short, HCJC drama instruc- The HCJC stage is not equipped Lee Polk, Elaine Wigginton and

Steve Jones. LOCAL PLAY HCJC's presentation will be a cutting from the three-act play, "The Petrified Forest," by Robert

The contest plays will concen-Sherwood. This play is set in Arizona in recepton will be provided by stu-mum of props and sets. This is the 1930's and concerns a group dents of Gainesville Junior College drama department with a variety these plays are for contest pur-a roadside inn by a gang of mobposes and the acting is what makes sters. The play won the Pulitzer

NON-PARTICIPANT Gainesville, which did not have time to prepare an entry in the contest, will present their variety Norman Corwin. This play ran Norman Corwin. This play ran Sters, The play won the Funtzer Prize, among other awards, and was made into a successful movie. Short, in selecting scenes for con-test staging, has tied the omitted show as a non-participant mem- successfully on Broadway and on scenes together with narration "The Petrified Forest" will be staged in full March 21 and 22. C. L. Etheridge will direct the Cast members who will appear in the HCJC cutting are Sherry Coats, Kay Loveland, Mickie Stewand Stephen Douglas. Players inart, Tommy Buckner, Harold Henson, Maurice Burnett, Reece Bevers, Charles Morris, Terry Stanley CLASSIC FANTASY and Toby McClendon. Temple Junior College will stage "The Wonder Hat," the Ben The crew includes C. L. Graham, Gary Blalock and John Findlater. Short will direct.

NOOHAR JOOD PROMDAS SKUCH PROTENATSO TECOST C.IOR

ber. Stanley B. Woodmansee is di- tour, and played here as a part of rector of the Gainesville group, the last Concert Assn. series. called the Lagniappes. Each participating school also play, concerned with the historic will present short sketches at the Great Debate between Abe Lincoln reception.

Another Thursday evening event clude Bob James, Sara Van Horn will be drawing for places on the and W. L. Sibley. play schedule. Three plays will be staged after 2 p.m. Friday, three more after 7 p.m.

The 7 p.m. spot has been pre- Hecht-Thomas Goodman fantasy served by HCJC, as host drama version starring the classic stage departments traditionally do this, characters of Pierrot, Columbine

and Harlequin. Direction is by LUNCHEON MEETING Faculty members accompanying Mrs. Caroline Summers. students to Big Spring will hold a In the cast are Bill Peters, Kaki short business session Friday at Dowling and Glenn Davis, Barbara noon at the Wagon Wheel Restau- Jones and Joyce Swainn are the productive crew. rant.

"Whistle, Daughter, Whistle," by Thursday morning and afternoon were being given over to re- Ernest Kinoy, is the one-act play hearsals and other last-minute ar- brought by Navarro Junior College. rangements. The plays will be giv- Those in the cast include Roland en through the day Friday, and Dugger, Wanda Barton, Judy Norare open to the public. Admis- wood Sandra English, Dickie Lansion of 50 cents will entitle stub caster, with Roland Dugger as holders to see all performances. production crewman.

Doors will be closed, however, while individual plays are onstage. Patrons will be let in or out only when the curtain in HCJC audito- Levelland will present "The Rag rium is closed, to avoid inter- Doll," by Eve Bretherton, directed by L. A. Kendrick Jr. ruptions.

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AWARDS DUE In the cast are Judy Clinesmith, Critic-judge Paul Beardsley, who Bob Bowers, Mona Lewis and Kay holds a master's degree in drama Morlar, with Beverly Norris and from Oklahoma University, will Florence Hancock on the crew. present his critiques and awards "Hangs Over Thy Head," by Friday night after the final per- Ruth Angell Punkey, is the selection of Wharton Junior College. formance.

Beardsley and his wife are ac- Ruth Lemming directs, and the tive in the acting end of dramatics, production staff includes Flossy

Freeze Vanishes

By The Associated Press Fog and clouds covered most of

Texas Thursday morning and temperatures were above freezing throughout the state. The Panhandle and the area west of the Pecos had nearly clear

skies. Temperatures early Thursday ranged from 36 at Amarillo and Texarkana to 68 at Brownsville. The forecasts called for showers Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook direct. in East and South-Central portions of the state late Thursday or Fri-South Plains Junior College of day and temperatures are expect-ed to drop in all areas Friday. High temperatures Wednesday varied from 93 at Presidio, the warmest spot in the nation, to 53

> NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Sale of off shore leases Feb. 24 brought the government \$282,100,000, the Bureau of Land Management re-





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HANG ON By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't under-| passed away after nine years of a stand why every man wants me very happy marriage, leaving me except my own husband. with a seven-year-old boy. I have He never gives me a compliment. He won't say two words to a civil service job and a business me when we are in a crowd. But on the side which leaves me he gets mad if another man does. | with very little time to care for my

If I smile or talk to other men he says I am making a play for them. He says I am going into my second childhood because I keep need a second wife. I'm lonely and myself nice and watch my shape which is pretty nice (I am told) for my age, I am 73 and he is 75 soon can I start dating again in and we have been fighting for 55 good taste? When can I marry years. I have even thought of again without being criticized? This body else. But he couldn't. What should I do? STILL YOUNG DOCUMENTATION IN MINING STILL YOUNG divorce. I know I could get some- is a small town and people talk. DEAR STILL: Humor him, Kid him, Flatter him. Baby him. And stick with him, "Better to live with the ills you know than to fly to

others you know not of." DEAR ABBY: I am nine years talk! old and my father is a very nice man but sometimes he talks like he has never been to church. When a phrase using the Lord's name in | who hasn't reformed yet. vain in it. It goes like "Blankety blank it!"

"Ding bust it" my father keeps right on saying "Blankety

home or boy. For very practical reasons I have a lot of love to give. How

ANOTHER PLAY

POSITIVELY CONFIDENTIAL **DEAR POSITIVELY:** There is

no timetable for true love. It's your happiness and that of your boy that counts. Date her when you see her and marry her if she's the one. And who cares if people

. CONFIDENTIAL TO H. L.: You he hits his finger with a hammer are mistaken. There IS something or something like that, he will say worse than a reformed drunk. One

What's your problem? For a per-I said it once and my mother had a fit. She said I should say, "Ding bust it" instead. So while I father father velope.

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FOR YOUR FILE

Episcopal Women's List Of Services In Talent Project

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild.

homemakers in various ways and or for any other time.

in the funds which they have "plant sitter."

various abilities. Mrs. Sherman Goulding is a new in your home, Mrs. C. A. Jones both offer it, the former along with worker just added to the list; she will come to your rescue. She will a cheese dip, and the latter with will prepare a lamb cake which is set up tables in her home and will fudge. Other cheese dips will be especially attractive for young- manage details for you and your made by Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, who sters' birthday parties. Rum cook- guests.

also her contribution

fruit peel will add a party air to work. any gathering: she will also make decorative pillows-usually of lovely soft corduroy.

DELIGHTFUL FOODS Heavenly Pie, as made by Mrs.

name, and the coconut pecan squares, which Mrs. Donald Hungerford will make for you, are worth the calories they add to your

Mrs. Jess Wilbanks makes prune cakes for her part of the project, and Mrs. Sam Cottrell will knit colorful Argyle sox. At some time, nearly everybody needs a bit of typing done; if you ever find that to be your case, Mrs. Ray Boren is the one to help you.

Joining the new members in the project are the other women of the guild, some of whom have add-

Spray Them All

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Even cedar lined closets and chests should be sprayed with a moth repellent product and seal-ed.

By ANNE LEFEVER Several new services have been added to the talent list which is carried each year by members of Mrs. Bert Badger, server of Mexi- taking of Mrs. T. C. Thomas. t. Mary's Episcopal Guild. | Mrs. Bert Badger, server of Mexi- | taking of Mrs. T. C. Thomas. These make a wider range of de- | can food; she now makes praines | In the culinary department, lone lightful products which will help as a delightful dessert for the meal McAlister stars with her bread and

at the same time, assist the guild members with their project. Patterned upon the parable of ardent gardener and a national Lee Hanson bakes delicious cakes, the talents, the activity is begun flower show judge. Again in the rich with frosting: Mrs. Hudson with one dollar each year and realm of flowers and plants, yours Landers will furnish sand tarts, is completed when the women meet will be cared for by Mrs. Mort and her mother, Mrs. Tom Ashley, at the church in November to turn Denton, who lists herself as a will make date nut crispies.

earned through the use of their - If you'd like to give a card party commodity, it seems; Mrs. D. M. and haven't the time nor the space McKinney and Mrs. Harry Hon

Seamstresses added to the group Cormick, who makes decorated she will also whip up cream puffs are Mrs. James Collins, who will Christmas stockings, and Mrs. so many homemakers fancy but whip up a squaw dress for you, George Dawson, with her stock of avoid preparing. and Mrs. Robert Thomas; prayer veils are her specialty. Mrs. Frank lady" is Mrs. H. M. Compton, "vho Carter's candied orange and grape- sells stationery as her part of the orating birthday cakes. Mrs.

KNITTING

Mrs. F. O. Gebert will relieve Many of the products which the you of knitting those "tiny gar- women prepare can be frozen easments," as she makes her needles ily and will provide you with a fly to turn out the diminutive ar- comfortable feeling of always be-H. L. Weber, really lives up to its ticles. Another person handy with ing "ready for company."

butter pickles as does her sister,

Banana nut cake is a popular also prepares chili con quesa.

ies and cookies for Christmas are Busier when the Yule season ap- Cakes of many kinds will be proaches will be Mrs. E. B. Mc- made by Mrs. Tom Helton, and

Another cake maker is Mrs. E. V. Spence, who specializes in dec-Spence also prepares a tasty

mayonnaise.

ROUND With Lucille Pickle

If you are a recipe keeper like | April 2, at the HCJC Student Un-I am you have jillions that you ion Bldg., from 3:30 until 6:30. Be have always wanted to try out sure and plan to get there but never have just the right in- everyone else shows up at one gredients when the mood hits. All time or another. the collection of the years has

has probably piled up in a drawer. Another affair sounds like a pret-The only ones that are neatly ty one and this is a Pink Tea. It typed and would be suitable to will be given on March 19 at the

file in a nice, orderly way are HCJC Student Union Bldg. also. those I bought at the Garden The ladies on the guest list will Club Tasting Tea last year. Now have to get on their mad hats again we are being offered a and spring finery and sip together

> MR. AND MRS. J. P. GORDON plan to spend this weekend in Fort Worth where they will visit

their daughter, Brenda, who is at-

Heart Fund Assisted By Hyperions Texas Music

A contribution to the Heart Fund was made by members of the

home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley; Mrs. home of Mrs. J.C. Douglass Jr. Jimmie Morehead was cohostess. Discussing Alaska, Mrs. Johnson singing it. told of the varied climate which is not always cold, as in the usual belief. She also described the natives, Aleuts and Eskimos and sang "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"

products of the state. Mrs. Whatley gave the orgin of by Mrs. Fred Beckham. the Hawaiian Islands and dis-

played the composition by Elliott, "Romance for Oboe and Piano",

Music of Texas composers was | Speaker for the afternoon was 1955 Hyperion Club when they presented for The Music Study Mrs. Richard Patterson, who met Tuesday afternoon in the Club Wednesday afternoon in the brought a comparison between painting and music in their cre-Jimmie Morehead was cohostess. Mrs. Royce Womack told the ation. She listed four points in A program on our two newest story of the hymn of the month, which both are alike and discussed states was presented by Mrs. Bill "The Spacious Firmament on each. The two are products, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. E. L. Whatley. High" and the group joined in Patterson said, of experience, interpretation, assignment or bor-

Edith Gay sang "Hills of Home" rowed Ideas. by Oscar Fox; Roberta Gay was Refreshments were served by her accompanist. Mrs. Womack hostesses Mrs. Carl_Bradley and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, from a table laid in a green cloth and scatby Jessie Edwards, accompanied tered with shamrocks. Members were reminded of the On an oboe, Mrs. Douglas Wiehe state convention to be held in

Lubbock on April 6-9. The next meeting will be on with accompaniment by Elsie Wil- April 13 in the home of Mrs. Hensley 518 Edwards Circle; Miss

Club Hears

David Guion's music, "I Walked With God Last Night?' was the offering of Mrs. Douglass with Mrs. Wiehe as her accompanist.

Parliamentary Class

Five members of Boydstun P-TA were present for a lesson in parliamentary practice Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Homan. Another session will be held in Mrs. Homan's home at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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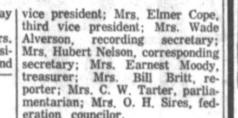
Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. Bruner Elected Head Of Lamesa Club LAMESA-Mrs. H. M. Bruner | ing in regular session Tuesday | vice president; Mrs. Elmer Cope, was elected president of the La- night. third vice president; Mrs. Wade

was elected president of the La-mesa Woman's Study Club for the 1960-61 club year when mem-bers met at the Study Club Build-dent; Mrs. Glenn Jones, second dent; Mrs. Wade Alverson, recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Nelson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earnest Moody,

Garden Club Makes **Donation For Roses**

A contribution of \$25 was given, it has been announced. Schedules by the Big Spring Garden Club for the Spring Flower Show, Wednesday morning for the cir- which will be given on April 22, cle of crape myrtle which will en- were distributed.

Mrs. Earnest Moody, chairman at City Park. This was the club's the local group has been awardobservance of Garden Club Week, ed the advanced club standing, contest, presented two club memof the federation's dressmaking HAMILTON which is the highest rank attain- bers, Mrs. Clyde Privitt and Mrs. which is now in progress. Proceeds from the tasting tea, able. Seven clubs in District One Bruner, in dresses they had made slated for April 2, will go into have been named to the position. for the event, OPTOMETRIC CLINIC the fund for beautifying the spot, Members of the local club will nents were served by make decorations for the national Mrs. Ben Dopson, Mrs. James convention of garden clubs, slated Dunn and Mrs. Victor Crawley for Houston on May 8-12; the state from a circular table which was ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. convention will be in Dallas on April 19-21. The district confer-ence was announced for Lubbock on March 23-24 and will include MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician a short course. Mrs. J. R. Hensley presented the For Expert Hair Styling WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager program for the morning, discuss-ing and demonstrating the meth-LETHA MASSIE, Assistant **BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant** ods of making corsages. Model Beauty Shop Dial AM 3-2501 106-108 West Third At the next session of the club a flower arrangement clinic will 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180 be held in preparation for the flow-No Appointment Necessary WARDS # FREE Customer Parking Lot SALE HOUSE GROUP OF FURNITURE

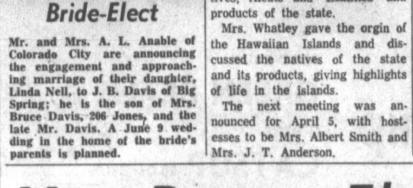


Mrs. Tarter was named chairman of a committee to select the club's nominee for "Clubwoman of the Year" who will be in Lamesa for competition with nominees of other

Mrs. Eldon Moody gave a book review of "The Woman You Want to Be" by Margery Wilson in keeping with the program theme, Keys to Charm.

circle the proposed rose garden Announcement was made that





Luke's Writings Are Study Of Methodists

A new study was begun by mem-bers of the First Methodist Wes-find a closer relationship to God, leyan Service Guild when they translating love into personal life. met Tuesday evening at the Preceding the study session, a covered dish supper was served;

the basis of the course, which was vocation. introduced by Mrs. Bert Affleck. She named three goals for the study, which are to understand and appreciate the gospel of Luke: to gain a broader knowledge of

WIC's Hold Mrs. I. devotion. Luncheon Session

Plans are being made for the area forum of Women in Construction that is to be held in Lubbock Saturday.

At a meeting of the WICs that those planning to attend from this group were Mrs. Jack Johnton, Mrs. Elzie Wortham, and Mrs. Johnnie Winham. Mrs. Johnston, president, told

of the state executive board meeting she recently attended in Waco. The president also announced that the national meeting will be held in Amarillo Sept. 16 and 17.

Easter seals benefited from the crippled children's fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon.

"Luke's Portrait of Christ" is Mrs. M. R. Turner gave the ining well.

rious statuettes, with books relating to the subject. This was ar-

ranged by Twila Lomax. Mrs. Lina Flewellen brought a

portrait of Christ.

and Mrs. Laura Anderson. The next meeting is set March 14 in the parlor of the or Friday. The students have

writings will be continued.

box supper given by the group ing place for sweaters during the at Cosden. Jay Gaynor and his nine dollars were donated to the summer months than a large size orchestra furnished the music. In rippled children's fund. The resignation of Mrs. Varnell to match the color scheme of stock and carnations with sham-

planting of trees and various types bers.

Progress was the report of the ton hospital.

OASIS CLUB

tree planting committee when the

of members.

MRS. CLAUDE MILLER who underwent major surgery at the Big Spring Hospital recently is do-MRS . BETTY PRIEST is back here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, and to attend to business affairs. She has

been in New York and Washington, D. C., Florida and Las Vegas, Nev., during the past year.

Mrs. R. L. Penney discussed the and their family are in Burnet the biggest problem encountered topic, "Background of Destiny and their family are in Burnet when helping a problem child. Introduction to a Mission." Mem-critical illness of Capt. Fry's Often problem children c bers were reminded of the con-ference to be held in Levelland

Rowe, who told the group that you heard from the boys and girls and wanted part of the home and

picture of a Madonna flanked by candles. Hostesses were Mrs. 3-2542 and let us all know about A question and answer At a meeting of the tree candles. Hostesses were another the state of the state of

church, when the study of Luke's

Use A Lord Can

Nothing provides a better stor- when members and guests danced

Johnston as a member was re- room in which it will be placed rocks of green and chenille and and paste a miniature sweater on bells of Ireland. Lending the real Elected as bulletin chairman the center of the front, one that Irish spirit to the arrangement

Garden Clubs met for study on band of one of the club's mem-lanting of trees and various types bers. and perennials at a meeting of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday

to be sent to Mrs. N. B. Furlong, Clenny

was Mrs. Tim Jones, Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Tommy Nunn, were present. In the center of the front, one that has been cut from felt. Be sure that sweaters are absolutely clean and mothproofed; then fold them neatly in the can. In the spirit to the arrangement was a genuine clay pipe which came from Nenagh, County Tip-perary, Ireland. It JOHNNY QUIGLEY.

show off before.



Juvenile problems in our city held the interest of Child Study Club members Wednesday after- er show, noon when they heard A. E. Long, juvenile officer, speak.

Long told the group that we are violating God's rules by not taking proper care of our children. Lack of cooperation in the CAPT. AND MRS. JAMES FRY home, the speaker continued, is

Often problem children come from homes where parents do not show their love for the child as Saturday and Sunday. A discussion of the Synoptic Gospels was given by Mrs. H. M.

kowe, who told the group that the gospels are personal accounts with each depicting an individual portrait of Christ. Kowe, who told the group that who are away at school? Do you have folks who live overseas? What have they been seeing that the program by reading an arti-Head table was centered with a those of us at home won't have an cle entitled "Delinquent Parents"

A question and answer period among the 16 present followed. Mrs. Ray Fortson was a guest. Make an extra special effort to see the High School Follies tonight The group met in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester; Mrs. Tawater was cohostess.

worked up some clever skits and At the April 13 meeting, Mrs. they love to have an audience to Zack Gray will be hostess in her home at 1317 Tucson, and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard will be cohostess.

Such a pretty centerpiece for the refreshment table at the Wednesday Night Dance Club **BPODoes**

Initiate

Mrs. Joe Nixon and Mrs. Ralph Fox were initiated into the BPO-Does Wednesday evening when the group met in the Elks Hall. Attendance prize went to Mrs. V. Jordan, who served as assistant conductress. Mrs. Alma

A contribution was made to Boys Ranch near San Angelo, and a report on the meeting of hos-

Lodge with the entertainment planned for March 19 when they observe their birthday anniversary

of flowers Wednesday in the homes The women also signed a card in the home of Mrs. C. R. Mc-

Sewing Club Notes Member's Birthday

Mrs. Marvin Sewell was honor-

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morning. Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. M. E. Anderson were cohost-esses. E. R. Wood. Tips on arranging with appropri-ate containers was given by Mrs. E. R. Wood. Tips on arranging with appropri-leaves the first year they are

esses. Mrs. F. H. Talbot, chairman of the tree planting committee, told the gardeners of the olive tree the club recently planted at Howard County Junior College, and of the flowering crab planted at Park Hill School. Tasting Tea tickets were pass-ed out for the members to sell. E. R. Wood. Illustrating with fresh flowers and with pictures, Mrs. J. D. Leonard told the group of garden-res how to cut and prepare speci-mens for exhibit. Colored slides of the formal gar-dens found at the Baptist encamp-ment in Glorieta, N. M., were ed out for the members to sell. E. R. Wood. Illustrating with fresh flowers and with pictures, Mrs. J. D. Leonard told the group of garden-res how to cut and prepare speci-mens for exhibit. Colored slides of the formal gar-dens found at the Baptist encamp-ment in Glorieta, N. M., were shown hy Mrs. C. O. Hitt These ed out for the members to sell, shown by Mrs. C. O. Hitt. These planting and caring for the various Sixteen were present with four The tea will be held April 2. Also gardens are relatively new, and types. distributed were schedules for the bead of gardeners is an 85-Twelve members were present, and Mrs. C. H. Bezona. with a guest, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes. and Mrs. C. H. Bezona. flower show that will be April 22. year-old man. The next meeting will be held in Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan, A donation to the Heart Fund PLANTERS CLUB was made by the club in memory Mrs. S. P. Jones presented a the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickens, will entertain the club on March of the late Allison B. Muneke, hus- program on annuals, bi-annuals 609 Circle, on April \$3. 23, it was announced.

Interest Of Gardeners

aged. The group will assist the Elks

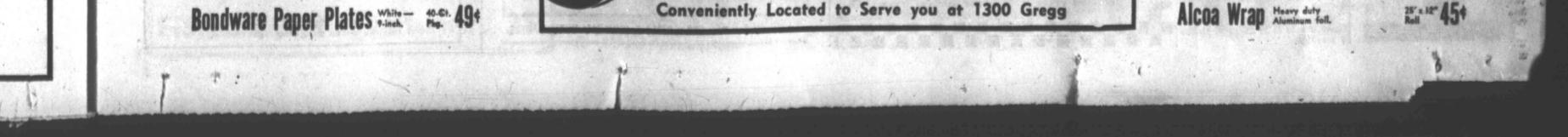
Seventeen attended.

George was inner guard. Spring Planting Holds

pital volunteers was given by Mrs. Bill Ragsdale. A donation will also be sent to the Elks Foun-dation for their homes for the

a member who is now in a Hous- Annuals, Mrs. Jones told the club, are plants which complete Elected to membership in the their growing and blossoming cy-Oasis Garden Club met Wednesday | organization was Mrs. Fred Hyer. | cle the same year that they are





6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Thurs., March 10, 1966

Add Interest To Your Family's Lenten Meals

It can be easily said that the bread crumbs over all and sprin-Lenten period is very demanding ble noodles with grated lemon break up salmon in one inch peel. Garnish tuna with pimento pieces and place in shallow bakof even the most ingenious cook. peel. Garnish tuna with pimento Favorite recipes for this season strips. Bake in 375 degrees oven are tempting at first but con-stant repetition over a short period for 15 minutes until top is nicely browned,

can make even perennial favorites lose their appeal. Here are some unusual ways to

use those trusty Lenten staples, tuna fish and salmon. And the cheese and vegetable dishes are bound to please your family as well. A new product, redi-flavored bread crumbs, helps to give each of these dishes a delightfully different taste, or you can flavor bread crumbs with your own spices.

TUNA FISH CELAURO (Serves 4 to 6) tblsp. butter

tblsp. flour

1 c. light cream or top milk 1 3 oz. can evaporated milk undiluted

fish 8 oz. green noodles

1/2 c. commercial sour cream 1/2 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper

1/2 c. flavored bread crumbs 1 tsp. ground lemon peel (or grated lemon rind)

pimento cut in strips Melt butter over low flame; add flour gradually. Slowly stir in light cream or top milk, evapo-rated milk and nutmeg. Add tuna fish with all its oil, stirring gently to avoid breaking up chunks of tuna fish too much

Cook noodles in boiling water for about nine minutes. Drain well. Dress with sour cream and

ground pepper and arrange in well buttered casserole. Fill center with creamed tuna fish. Pour flavored

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SCALLOPED VEGETABLE

CASSEROLE (Serves 4) 2 mediuni-size potatoes 2 small (4") zucchini 1 medium size (8 oz.) yellow squash 1 tblsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper 1 c. milk or chicken broth 1/2 c. flavored bread crumbs In a well buttered casserole or baking dish alternate layers of thinly sliced potatoes, zucchini and yellow squash. Sprinkle top with flour, salt and pepper, and only ¼ cup of flavored bread crumbs. Pour milk or chicken broth over all and sprinkle top with remaining ¼ cup of redi-flavored bread Pinch nutmeg 1 7 oz. can chunk style tuna crumbs. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes until potatoes

are done. Suggestion: Use slices of sweet red pepper or pimento as top layer for pretty color accent. SALMON FRICASSEE (Serves 6)

2 tblsp. butter 2 tblsp. flour 2 c. liquid (Liquid from cans of salmon plus water) 2 7 oz. cans red salmon 2 tsp. dry mustard Ready - to - bake baking powder melted butter and sprinkle over biscuits

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

What makes the difference be-

tween a vegetable plate your fam-

ily will look on with indiffer-

1/2 c. flavored bread crumbs

ing dish. Pour sauce over salmon. Brush baking powder biscuits with melted butter and place in ring around baking dish, Sprinkle fla-vored bread crumbs over all including biscuits. Bake in 400 degrees oven for twelve minutes till biscuits are brown. SPICY CHEESE TART

(Serves 6) 1¼ c. flavored bread crumbs 4 tblsp. melted butter or margarine

Filling: 1 c. cottage cheese Juice and grated rind of 1 lem-

on 1 tblsp. finely minced parsley 2 eggs

¼ c. milk Pinch of rosemary Mix one cup of the flavored bread crumbs with 3 tblsp, of the melted butter or margarine. (Reserve the remaining crumbs and melted butter for later). Line sides and bottom of 8-inch tart tin (straight edge pan) with crumb and butter mixture and let stand

while preparing the filling. Filling: To cottage cheese add juice and grated rind of lemon, parsley, and eggs beaten with milk and rosemary. Spoon carefully into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Mix remaining crumbs with

2 tbsps, butter or margarine

11/2 tsps. instant minced onion

Bruce Dunn.

2 tbsps, flour

36 to 34 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. salt

baked cheese tart. Turn off heat and let stand in oven about an Over low flame melt butter and hour to cool, for easier cutting. add flour gradually, mixing till Serving Suggestions: As a lunchsmooth. Very gradually add liquid eon dish it can be served with (Consisting of liquid from salmon a crisp salad or with a hot dish and water to equal two cups) to such as asparagus Hollandaise or mixture, stirring constantly until very smooth consistency of white sauce is reached (about 8 min-meat in place of potato.

Perfect Lenten Plate

With Creamy Spinach

Ride 'Em Cowboys!

Astride the wild-eyed stallion is 3-year-old Gary Bruce and his 2-year-old brother, Chris Randall. Handling the "critter" for the rough-and-tough

cowboys is their mother, Mrs. Bruce Dunn. The Dunn brothers "stable" their hoss at 1317 Syca-

Funny Experience Starts Mrs. Dunn's Cooking Art

By SHERI WEBBER the director of public works. Since 2 tbsps. shortening that time they have become active Add: was married!" confesses Mrs. in a number of organizations, 1/2 cup milk

and Jean is a member of the Mix only until all flour is moist-After their honeymoon Jean American Association of Univer- ened. Drop by rounded teaspoons-Dunn started to prepare dinner for her new bridegroom, Time: 5 p.m. nie Hodges Circle of the First ture. Bake in a hot oven, 450 de-

Spicy Taste Make's Good Cookies

Crisp cookies with a touch of spice for a sweet nibble. **RAISIN-NUT COOKIES**

1¼ cups sifted flour 1 tsp. double-acting baking pow-1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. cloves egg ¾ cup sugar

1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup butter or margarine (melted) 1-3 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup light raisins

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Beat egg until thick and lemon colored; beat in sugar gradually; stir in milk and sifted dry ingredients. Beat in melted but-ter. Fold in walnuts and raisins, Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, several inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheet. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove with spatula to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 3

Ventilating Unit

Exhibited at a recent conven tion of home builders was a central home ventilating unit. It permits central ventilation of kitchens and bathrooms in new or already constructed homes. Based on the idea that today's construction locates bathrooms and kitchens as close together as possible, the new product uses a compact central blower to pull air from as many as three different areas.



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nutrition associations. A North

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she has been home economist

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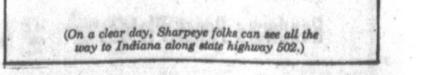


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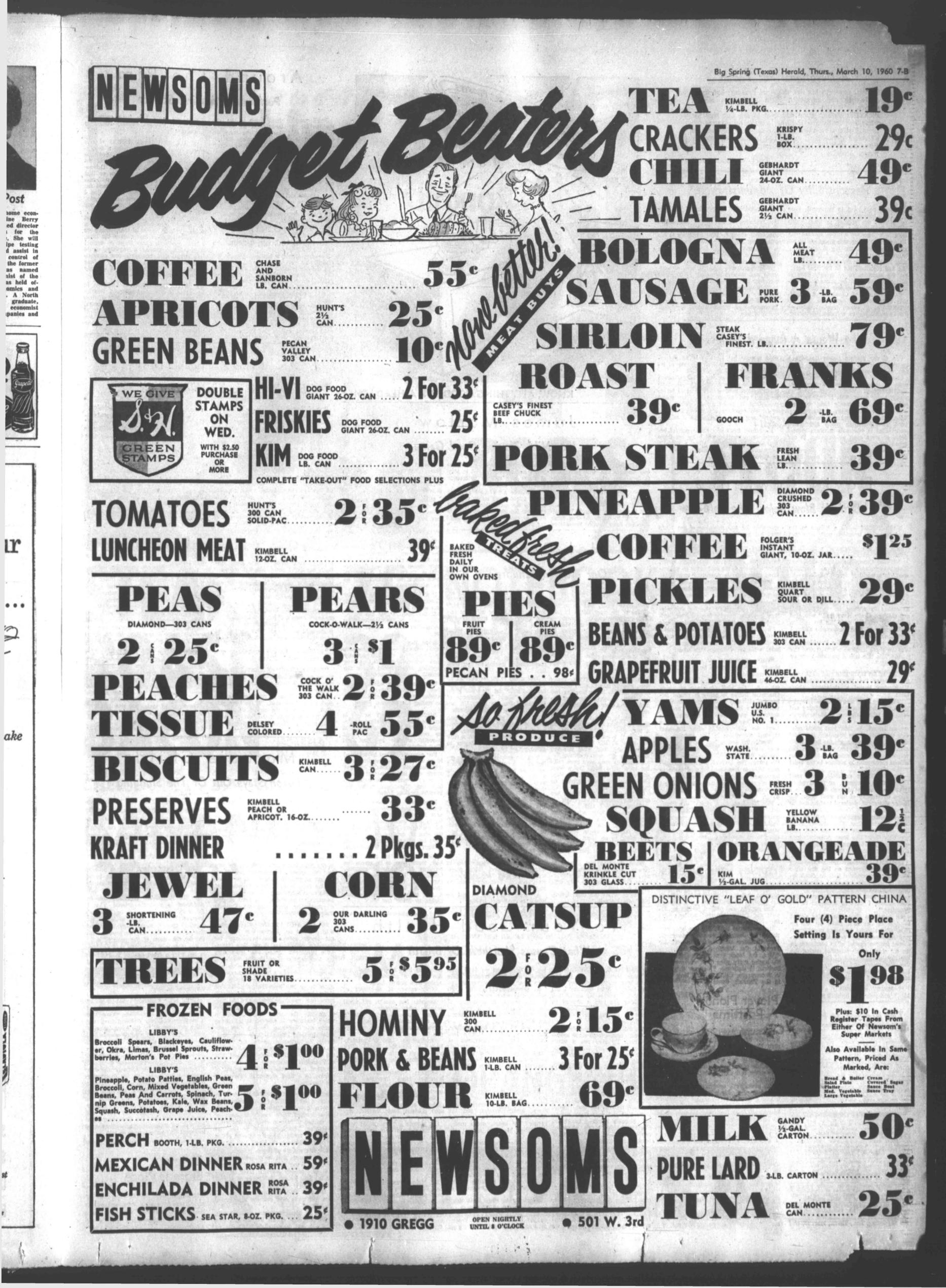
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A Devotional For Today

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but those confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy. (Proverbs 28:13.)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see our sins for what they really are. Help us to make no excuses for them, but confess them to Thee and seek Thy help in overcoming them. Grant us the freedom of release. Bless us with the joy of Thy forgiveness. In Christ's name, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Responsibility Of Administration

Matters pertaining to personnel, even in private business and more so in public affairs, are subject to considerable feeling because they involve human be-

In not re-electing two members of the supervisory staff, the Big Spring school board is certainly aware of this fact. It may be difficult to disassociate personalities and emotions, but in the final analysis the maintenance of orderly lines of administration must be prime consideration in the conduct of any institution.

The integrity and capability of individuals have not been impugned. The superintendent to whom trustees delegate the responsibility to recommend personnel to administer the policies of the trustees, has made his recommendations. As the executive officer, he is responsible for the selection and direction of an organization which he feels conforms to his concepts of a program. As in the conduct of any enterprise, the individual in the top place of responsibility may feel that shifts and changes are advisable.

It is regrettable that changes discommode and sometimes uproot people, and certainly this is so now. These are inevitably unpleasant experiences. Over the years we have observed that they do occur and that they will reoccur so long as human beings move within a democratic society.

Who Wants A Rugged Project?

One of our readers comes up with a suggestion of an organized hunt or of war on rattlesnakes

She recalls that last year there were more of these creatures prevalent here and throughout West Texas than in many, many years. This is true for con-ditions were undoubtedly ideal weatherwise for the propagation of the reptiles. As a consequence, snakes in record numbers were found in roads and trails, were killed in wholesale numbers around dens, or were even at doorsteps in our urban areas.

The rattlesnake has some defenders, but not in this corner. He may be a

good mouser but he also is an ill-tempered venomous creature capable of inflicting death on human beings.

Hence, if any group or organization would like to undertake a systematic campaign against rattlesnakes it would be interesting and might reduce the snake population. It would not be child's play or for thrill-seekers but for such as are careful and wise in the ways of this locality.

Meantime, from now on be careful because warm weather will bring out these cold-natured creatures. After a winter's hibernation, they are hungry and illtempered.

David Lawrence **Butler's Blow Below The Belt**

WASHINGTON -- It's a tribute to the good sense of American politicians that hitting below the belt is, indeed, rare. That's why the reprehensible attack by Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, upon President Eisenhower stands out as a "naughty deed" in a world of decent politics.

Mr. Butler must have suddenly lost his poise when he told an audience in the question period after a joint debate Sunday night that "President Eisenhower has something to answer for to the wives and children of the Navy men" who died in the air collision near Rio De Janeiro on February 25. The Democratic national chairman added:

sponsible for any mistakes of the pilots that led to the collision at Rio. Is he similarly responsible for the deaths of the crew and the naval personnel who happened to be traveling from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro on the same plane, after assisting in the search for an unidentified submarine in Argentine waters? According to Mr. Butler's alleged logic

the President or his administration held responsible for what happens to all military personnel in airplane accidents and presumably also for any mishaps involving persons traveling on "cultural exchanges" to other countries. Chairman Butler's intemperate remarks were answered by Senator Hugh Scott Republican, at the Worcester, Mass., de-



KNOW ANYTHING GOOD FOR A HEADACHE?

James Marlow

Ike, Niki Playing Good Game

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those since they met last year at Camp two leaders who will soon have David and agreed to meet in May to face each other-President Ei- at Paris in a summit conference senhower and Premier Nikita with Britain and France. Khrushchev - are keeping their Both have a voided anything hands on the table and their which might leave either of them voices down. open to the accusation of ruining

It has been an intensely interest- chances for summit success by ing study to watch the way these word or conduct before the meettwo men have handled themselves ing ever started.

> Hal Boyle **Our Problem Children**

KHRUSHCHEV practically blackjacked the United States into inviting him to a visit here, after he had demanded the Allies get their troops out of Berlin.

Although the foreign ministers of this country, the Soviet Union, Britain and France had long meetings last year to try to settle the Berlin issue Khrushchev never permitted a settlement.

One thing which irked the West was what seemed to be a dead-line laid down by Khrushchev for the Allies to get out of Berlin. He later denied setting any deadline, and at Camp David he agreed there should be no fixed limit on the negotiations.

one way or another, always man-

aged to give bland assurance that

he zealously desired the most

peaceful attitude by East and

trip last week practically his first

words were insistence that no one

do or say anything that could dis-

turb the atmosphere before the

West before Paris.

summit meeting began.

Around The Rim Performing A Civic Service

Small wonder that there is no op-position for the three seats on the city commission this year. With the exception of a possible write-in campaign, the in-cumbents have a char field for two more years of what is one of the most thank-less job in the CHY.

Sitting with the commission week after week, I have been surprised at the number of hours necessary to take care of the city's business. Often considered as a twice-a-month job, the present commis-sion has worked as late as 1 a.m., they have worked on Sundays, and on one oc-casion, they met five nights straight. Another time, they worked 111/2 hours with-out moving out of the room, eating hamburgers and soda pop brought in from

NO THANK YOU. THESE HOURS are not for me.

The pay is not a consideration, as the commission serves as a public service. But the city charter provides they receive per month. At two meetings per \$10 month, seven hours each meeting, figures about 71 cents per hour. Certainly this is no inducement to run for the of-

But the regular meetings are not all the hours spent in the council room. On the new budget alone, the commissioners labored 25 hours, trying to do the most good without calling for increases from the taxpayers. With salary increases requested on every side from every de-partment, it was not an easy budget to prepare.

IN ALL THE MANY HOURS of this work, I don't recall ever seeing a delegation of citizens sitting in the audience for no other reason than to compliment tor no other reason than to comparisent the council on a job well done. Delega-tions complaining of this action or that are many. Or else, a group wants some special favor. Or maybe they attend for just plain cussedness. But no one that I remember has stood up and said, "thanks, fellows for taking good care of our fellows, for taking good care of our city

And, in my opinion this is exactly what the present commission has done and is doing. Certainly, some of their actions do not make all of us happy all of the time. I have disagreed many times on certain points. But I wonder if anything would be changed if a completely new commis-sion were elected? I doubt it, if it was as concerned for the welfare of the city as the present commission.

I FEEL BIG SPRING IS fortunate in its choice of city commissioners. Besides devoting a tremendous amount of time away from their work and their homes, they have kept the public fully aware of all their planning at all times. Both are necessary for good conduct of public

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Eyewitness To The Blizzard Of 1960

One of New York City's perpetual legends is the great March blizzard of '88. It - the blizzard - gets bigger by the year. Now it is the turn of us who survived the March blizzard of '60. And I want to get my story down on paper while it is fresh in my mind, although I expect to expand and embroider it with time.

I was in Washington, D. C., visiting friends when the crazy storm broke, blanketing the Eastern seaboard. It started 15 hours earlier in the nation's capital than in New York. The snow began early one night and by the following morning, Washington was buried in a winterwonderland, if one cares for that sort of thing in March when one, meaning me, has just unfurled a new spring suit and straw hat.

WINTER WONDERLAND or no, that was the day I had promised my husband would come home to New York. And that's the day I came although my hostess and lifelong friend, Doris Fleeson Kimball, the political columnist, warned me that I was several kinds of an idiot to stir from her fireside. "How many times when we are breaking into the business were you and I sent out to interview half-frozen travelers who'd gotten stuck in a snowdrift in this kind of storm?" she asked. "You want to get stuck between here and New York and freeze?

"But I don't like whisky," I protested. "Unfortunately, they haven't started putting champagne into miniatures yet," she said briskly, tucking the whisky in my handbag. "There are two drinks each in these. That makes four."

"That will also make me drunk," I said, ungratefully.

"AND FURTHERMORE," said Mrs. Kimball in the manner that brings Presidents and Senators to attention "when you get to Union Station, buy a half-dozen chocolate bars. Iron rations. You may need them."

"Whisky and chocolate!" I said, in real anguish. "The very thought makes me sick. I'd rather freeze!"

Well, we made it to the station in time. And I bought the blasted chocolate bars, feeling like something left over from "The Gold Rush" or "With Admiral Byrd at the South Pole."

Then I realized that I was the only calm and collected person at Union Station. I had a ticket and a seat in the

"What right has he (the President) to take the Navy band on a trip around the world? Was this trip a political show or something?"

NOW, IT SO HAPPENS that right after the disaster the Navy Department in Washington issued a statement which said:

"The Navy band was scheduled to make the South American tour in February and March to take advantage of the transportation which could be provided by the cruiser Macon. As their visit would coincide with that of the President, the Chief of Naval Operations made the band available to the U.S. ambassadors in the respective countries concerned to play for official ceremonies in addition to the usual public concerts."

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But Mr. Butler evidently didn't read this in the newspapers, or preferred to ignore it. Admiral Arleigh Burke, when asked on Monday of this week about the Butler statement, declared that he and he alone, as Chief of Naval Operations, decided to send the Navy band on its South American tour. Navy officials noted that their previous statement had said explicitly that "The South American tour of the Navy band was not scheduled by or at the request of the White House."

CHAIRMAN BUTLER made an apology to a news conference on the day after his attack and claimed that he didn't intend to implicate President Eisenhower personally. He added:

"For any such inference that may have been drawn, I want to apologize to the President."

But what did Chairman Butler expect to gain in the first place by his illconsidered attempt to fasten upon President Eisenhower any responsibility whatsoever for the deaths of 19 bandsmen in the air crash which occurred during the President's visit to Brazil? Did he believe that the voters would be prejudiced against the Republicans by a statement which distorted the facts?

IT MIGHT BE ASKED also whether Mr. Eisenhower has become officially re-

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bate, with the following comment: "THIS ATTEMPT ON your part to bloody the hands of the President is not

very creditable." Politics is a free-slugging match in the main, but the kind of attack of which Chairman Butler is guilty is almost unheard-of. It tends to weaken his own position as a leader of his party and no doubt will strengthen the movement inside the Democratic party to oust him from the chairmanship after the next national convention in Los Angeles.

Already the Southerners are up in arms over statements by Mr. Butler virtually reading the Southern Democrats out of the party. The task of a national chairman hitherto has been believed to be to harmonize rather than to disorganize. Mr. Butler's remarks have not been calculated to preserve unity in the Democratic paaty.

This latest outburst against the President is bound to boomerang. Instead of gaining votes, it could be the means of losing votes for the Democrats. For when attacks go to extremes, arguments on other topics simply do not carry the conviction they otherwise might. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Apples For Students

SALEM, III. (P) - Apples have been given to students in Salem public schools for 61 years on Washington's birthday. The custom was started in 1899 by Joseph and Frank Schwartz, brothers who operated an orchard.

The traditional apple day has been continued by Joseph Schwartz's daughter, Mrs. Christine De Linck, wife of Air Force Lt. Col. Martin J. De Linck, Mrs. De Linck orders more than 2,-000 apples every year from wherever her husband is stationed. This year they live in Sacramento, Calif. In 1959, they were in the Panama Canal Zone.

Player Pianos A Pasttime

PALISADES PARK, N. J. (P - John-F. Duffy has turned a turn-of-the-century

K. A."

the details.

Why do we breathe? To get rid

of carbon dioxide in the blood,

and substitute fresh oxygen, Our

blood, as it returns to the heart,

is pumped through the lungs to

get this fresh oxygen before be-ing sent through the body again.

We huff and puff from strenu-

ous exercise because the blood

has more work to do when we

are extra-active, and the body

needs more oxygen. Or we huff

and puff (or become short of

breath) from lesser exertion if

rage into a modern pasttime, Duffy, a tugboat captain, rebuilds old player pianos into new ones that can operate manually or electrically, rewind themselves and shut themselves off automatically.

The piano rolls on his models can be geared to play chimes, drums, cymbals, triangles and even mandolins, "These planos have really come back,"

he says. "I think they were brought back by basement recreation rooms."

Hamlet No Help

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - William Malsh, an attorney, called on Hamlet in pleading a court case,

Malsh, who was defending Frank Castillo in a car theft trial, paraphrased Hamlet, "Alas poor Castillo . . . He was a

NEW YORK (AP)-It is never When she was three I had an-It was only because he did that too early to instill a child with other heart to heart talk with my Eisenhower agreed to meet with worthwhile goals, and an appre- daughter and told her it was high him at the summit. The President ciation of the finer things in life. time, once and for all, that she took the position that the United Every conscientious parent to- had to decide what she wanted to States could not be threatened by day knows this and tries to do make of herself. Khrushchev into a summit meetsomething about it "I want to be Little Bo Peep, ing.

But-as every parent knows- Daddy," she chirped. t is easier to bend a crowbar "Cut out the Mother Goose prat-Since then, despite what may it is easier to bend a crowbar than it is to bend the mind or will of a growing child. It is easier mine is going to wind up on a by both men, the two actually to pick up quicksilver with chop-tick and the mountainside looking for lost mutanything which would wreck the sticks.

summit meeting before it began. WHEN MY DAUGHTER, Tracy Hoping she might develop an in-Every once in a while Khrush-Ann, was six months old I decided terest in art, I tossed away her it was time to begin teaching her coloring book and gave her a \$10 chev, since his visit here, has said the first precepts designed to copy of "World Masterpieces of nothing which indicated he might make her a finer and nobler wom- Painting." She ate it up. In two be ending his peaceful period. days. All but the hard covers. BUT THE BOUNCY Soviet, in

an. There is more to this world When she was four I began than just lying around all day in playing Beethoven on the phonoa play pen sucking milk out of graph. At the first chance, she a bottle," I told her. "It's time broke the recording, put on a rock you gave a little thought to the 'n' roll record - and began to future, Remember, what you are shimmy,

For example: When he returned to the Soviet Union from his Asian to be you are now becoming." I might as well have been talk- ing to be a ballerina. This turned ing to a stone wall. Tracy went out to be just a passing fancy. At on her careless thoughtless way, 6 she was obdurately sure she living only for today, paying no would be a nurse, and bandage heed to tomorrow. mankind. On her first birthday I took her

SOON TRACY ANN will be 7. aside for a heart to heart talk. "Look, kid," I told her, "life The other day we had another isn't just one long ride on the sober discussion of the future, and gravy train. It's a battlefield. I told her it was finally time she Now is the time to be getting put away childish things and decidready for the struggle. What are ed what she really wanted to be. you going to do about it?" "I know what I want to be," she "Glug!" exclaimed Tracy, wav- said suddenly. "I want to grow ing her small fists like rampant up and be a teen-ager." 'Why?" I demanded.

rosebuds Such a flight, no matter how "Because a teen - ager gets to high, would have to be across the When she was two I tried to give her a sense of moral earnest- wear lipstick and thick black territory of the Soviet satellite, ness by reading her Milton's "'Par- socks," she said. "And there's an- Communist East Germany. And adise Lost" at bedtime. My wife other reason. Teen-agers can do the Soviet Union contends, although the Western Powers deny made me quit. anything they want to." "You're giving the child insom-A parent can't win - and he it, that an agreement limits such nia," she insisted. might as well quit trying. flights to 10,000 feet.

To Your Good Health What Causes Shortness Of Breath

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. breathe best when we don't think ders will help a great deal, but "Dear Doctor: I am 60 and about it. We breathe while don't try to pretend to be 16 have been very active, but have asleep, or when unconcious.' had to slow down because I am So shortness of breath which again. Just accept facts. Other causes of shortness of

so short of breath. My doctor took occurs only when we think about breath include: an X-ray and said it showed an it, and worry, is a matter of Anemia: Not enough red blood enlarged heart. What does this nerves. When it is a real, or cells to carry oxygen, mean Is it just age? — Mrs. physical shortness of breath, that's Lung diease: Scarri

larges.

Lung diease: Scarring, due TB, silicosis or other causes, reanother matter. No, not just age. Real shortness If we got to a high altitude, duces the ability to pick up oxy-of breath comes from some specif- the air is thinner. There's less gen.

cause. I'll give you a whole oxygen. We feel shortness of Emphysema: Loss of "stretchlist of things, but let's get the breath, but the body presently ad- iness" in the lung tissues. This basic ones first, and then go on to justs by adding more red cells may result from asthma. to the blood. More cells to carry not uncommon in older people. oxygen, that is. After that we bronchial tubes interferes with Asthma: Constriction of the breathe normally. But for ordinary cases, the com- bronchial tubes interferes with monest cause of shortness of breathing air in, breathing waste

breath is in the heart, not the (carbon dioxide) out. lungs. The heart doesn't pump Others: Some disorders such as enough blood, and hence doesn't diabetic acidosis, nephritic (kidcarry enough oxygen, and the ney) acidosis, toxic thyroid, etc. body responds by trying to breathe

Leg cramps and foot pains? Both harder. The heart, which meantime tries to pump harder, en- can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of the Big For another thing, some conges- Spring Herald, requesting by pamtion of fluid in the lungs occurs phlet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and this in turn interferes with and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, there is something wrong in the the process of picking up oxygen self-addressed, stamped envelope distributing system - that is, in from the air. It's another "vici- and 5 cents in coin to cover han-

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the lungs, heart, circulatory sys-tem, etc. Keep this in mind: Breathing, vent this fluid congestion, will mail, but regrets that, due to the

"At least I'll be able to write my own eyewitness story," I replied.

"YOU'RE CRAZY AS A hare," she said, vanishing momentarily into a pantry and returning with two miniature bottles of whisky.

'Here, put these in your handbag and don't argue," she said. "If the train gets stuck in a drift, the power will go off first thing and with it the heat. So you'll start freezing. These will keep your circulation going."

parlor car, purchased days before. But all around me, bedlam swirled, while bumped air and bus passengers fought for space. Washington's Union Station has not had a busy day like it since that train jumped the tracks and plowed into the waiting room a few days before President Eisenhower's first inaugural in 1953.

AND THAT'S THE STORY - until I can polish it further. The train was only 30 minutes late into New York. I was never forced to touch either chocolate or whisky. I arrived home to find a loving husband waiting to smash my bag-gage in the absence of redcaps and lead me home in the subway in the absence of storm-bound taxis. But give me time, and I'll make a cliff-hanger out of the blizzard of '60.

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Marquis Childs Nixon Stays Out Of The Slugging

Eisenhower this week gave a WASHINGTON-While the Democratic candidates for President are slogging similar demonstration of earnestness in wanting the Paris meetthrough the snow and ice in one state ing to begin under the most peace-ful conditions possible. He killed primary after another the Republican conditions possible. He killed candidate is waiting it out with at least the idea of defying Soviet objecan outward show of patience and even tions by flying military airplanes at high altitudes into West Berlin. contentment

Tremendous pressure was put on Vice President Nixon to get him to campaign in the New Hampshire primary. He was told by ardent Republicans that if he did not go into the state it was very likely that Sen. John F. Kennedy would get more votes than Nixon. Kennedy, the only Democratic contender, has been staging a spectacular show with the Kennedy

TO ALL THE URGING Nixon replied with a polite no. Warned that he might get fewer votes than were cast for President Eisenhower in the New Hampshire popularity contest four years ago, his answer was that if that happened then the reasons for it would be obvious enough in Kennedy's intensive campaign. The real reason, of course, why he declined to go into New Hampshire is that if he had made even a single speech there that could be interpreted as partisan and political then he would have to go into the seven other states in which his name is entered in primaries. These are Wisconsin, Oregon, Ohio, Illinois Indiana, Pennsylvania and California. To barnstorm around the country as the Democrats are doing would blur the identity of the worthy son and heir of President Eisenhower, who has been accepted by a considerable segment of opinion as a kind of second "Father of His Country."

WISCONSIN IS ANOTHER state in which a lot of pulling and hauling has gone on over the Nixon strategy. Organization leaders were mostly in favor of his coming in to help unify the party for November. This happens to be the vice president's major objective in each of the primary contests.

But others were opposed, warning Nix-on's lieutenants that he will almost certainly get fewer votes than the combined total of Kennedy and his rival in Wisconsin, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. This will be true if only by reason of the fact that a number of Republi-

tives out to get Humphrey and to do him as much harm as possible in neighboring Minnesota where he must run for reelection to the Senate if he fails of a place on the national ticket. Others, in this estimate, will be Republican Catholics showing their loyalty to one of their faith.

cratic primary. They will be conserva-

THIS CALCULATION, which is believed to be on the cautious side, helps to explain why increasingly the predictions are for a bad defeat for Humphrey.

On the Nixon date book only one engagement is presently entered. That is for a speech in Nebraska on Founder's Day on March 28. It is to be a nonpolitical speech, maintaining the abovethe-battle tone that the vice president has set for this stage of the contest.

But if anyone thinks the vice president is left with a great deal of idle time on his hands they do not know Richard M. Nixon. He is directing the preparation of a series of position papers that will be the basis of his campaign after he is nominated in July.

ONE, AND PERHAPS the most important one, is on agriculture, with advance indications that Nixon will call for a program radically different from anything put forward by the Eisenhower administration. Similarly on defense and national security there will be a Nixon program to challenge Democratic critics. These plans fit neatly into the charter spelled out in Nixon's speech to the big Republican dinner in Chicago where he promised to "build" on the foundations of the Eisenhower record.

Four years ago Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver knocked each other out in one primary slugfest after another, coming to the fall campaign bruised and weary. In contrast, the Republicans had suffered no such punishment. They hope to repeat this same history in 1960. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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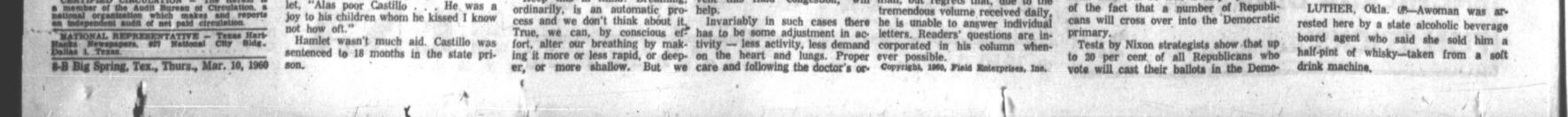
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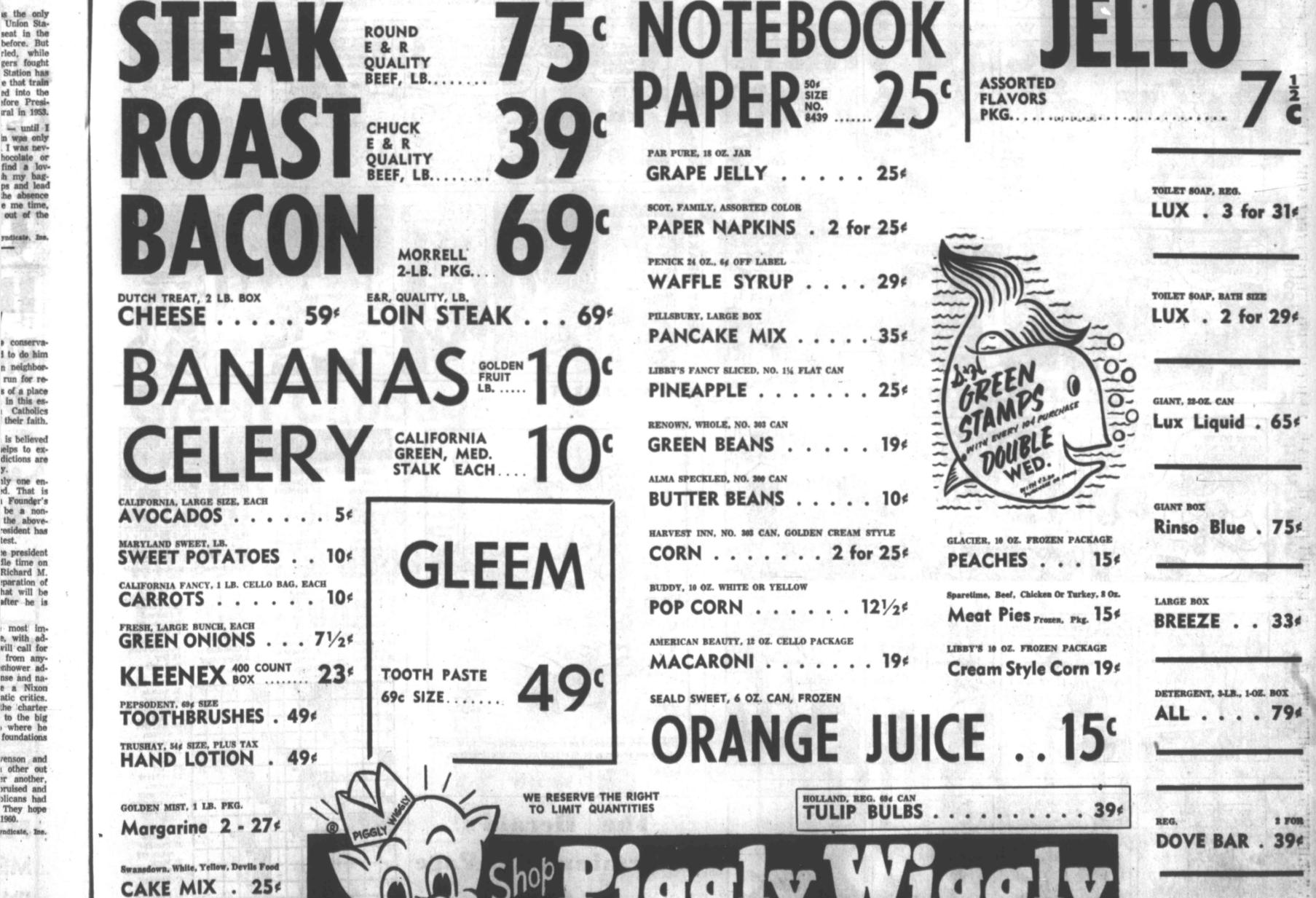
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 10, 1960 9-B Our congratulations to 4-H Club members who Learn-Live-Serve Our community leaders of the future are getting valuable training now in the 4-H & F.F.A. Clubs throughout the nation. Young men and women are learning leadership lessons through participation in 4-H's & F.F.A.'s many activities. Piggly Wiggly salutes these young people and their adult leaders, during 4-H week. South Plains Citizens are particularthrough ly proud of 15-year-old Lile Lewter, who owned the steer chosen as grand champion at the 11th Annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The 1,010 pound Hereford brought \$8,100 and was bought by Piggly Wiggly and donated to San Antonio's Boysville. Pictured left are Lewis Lutich, Piggly Wiggly meat buyer, Ed Keeling, San Antonio resident manager of Piggly Wiggly, and young Lewter, Lubbock Jr. High School student. Congratulations to Lile and the South Plains 4-H clubs from Piggly Wiggly, where we are PROUD to buy 4-H beef, which will be in our markets soon? PRAISE, REGULAR TOILET SOAP . 2 for 29¢ BUYER GRAND CHAMPION \$ LB. 7¢ OFF, NET PRICE FLUFFY ALL 72¢ STEER OF SHOW SAN ANTONIO HANDY ANDY, QUART LIQUID CLEANER . . 75¢ LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION Morton's Salters . 3 for 25¢ SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS SCOT TISSUE, 1000 SHEET ROLL TISSUE 2 for 27¢ 1960 ROSES CALIF. GLADIOLA 10-LB. BUSHES **REG. 98c EACH** BAG



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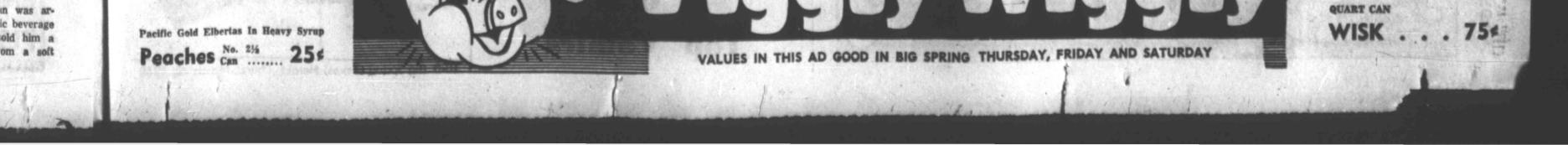
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CINEMA COMMENT 'On The Beach' Magnificent Story Of Quiet Courage In Face Of Doom

with science fiction?

The earliest works of Jules Verne predicted things which only ecently have come to pass, about hundred years later. More recent works have narrowed the gap between the prediction and the reality, in many cases to only a

few years. Projection of present trends or ibilities into the future is one

state arting Today **Open 12:45** THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE BATTLE CORAL SEA ERISON - on SCALA



Is fact beginning to catch up of science fiction's main methods. It was such a projection that the late Nevil Shute used in his bestseller, "On the Beach," in which he wrote about the end of mankind.

> The year of the story was 1964only four years into the future. The method of annihilation was nuclear fallout-a method of destruction that has been in existence for several years, and which even now could conceivably wipe out all life on this earth.

WORLD BUYS IT

Stanley Kramer, one of the present generation's most articulate film makers, snatched up the rights to "On the Beach" after reading it on galley proofs. With screen writer John Paxton, he filmed Shute's story almost without change, and the result is a film that already has earned many critics' nominations as best pic-ture of the year-certainly the best

PECK & GARDNER No falling out between them chuckle.

nuclear war, set off accidentally

Some Vital Questions Overlooked By Congressional Video Probers

commercial?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN oclated Press Staff Wr NEW YORK (AP)-A few questions overlooked by the House Legislative Oversight subcommit-

tee and others of a quizzical na-Why can't Madison Square Gar-

ters on the screen, along with the can pronounce the word "athletic."

Kramer changed only two points in the book, and these were done only because he believed an Amerdelivery to hurricane force? The ican audience otherwise wouldn't Canadian highs mingling with the buy it. There was a religious buy it. There was a religious theme in the book, but it was too subtle for those Americans with a revival-type heritage; and Kram-er thought his audiences would never quite believe the submarine before they come up for air. Yet, on the other hand, they make an elocutionary death march out of the commercials skipper's character, in which the the commercials. sailor accepts the death of the

world but cannot accept the deaths Mason" wise up and solve those of his wife and children back in mysteries the way we do? Just Mason" wise up and solve those Connecticut; even though this count the lines given each actor. thesis is in perfect keeping with The one with the least invariably psychological knowledge. But these are minor criticisms. ula failed only twice, Both times gone to Hong Kong?

"On the Beach" is magnificent, the commercial won, the kind you should see from the first. It would be a pity to miss it. gutterball on "Jackpot Bowling" name of his barber? The film shows at the Ritz be- and give the rest of us a reason ginning Saturday.

screen it appeared to be a docuden find a ring announcer who mentary on wood: How to cut it as in New York Athletic pile it, carry it. Actor Richard

Boone spent the first hour toting Why don't those pretty TV wood in and out of a cabin, while weather chicks slow down their muttering monosyllabic little nothings to grunting, groaning Kim Stanley.

else collectively change the name Why doesn't the D.A. on "Perry of their shows to "Numb That Tune?"

Won't it be fun when Mary Ann Mobley tells how she managed to leave the "Be Our Guest" show did it. In recent months this form- and come back without having

Why doesn't Robert Kennedy Why doesn't somebody toss a give his brother, Sen, John, the

at the Ritz be--BOB SMITH and give the rest of us a reason to go on living? Why is Beaver so nice to Wally? He's giving kid brothers a black eye all over the country.

rusty razor blades used in that And while we're on the subject, new underwater shaving cream how come David doesn't give Ricky Nelson the name of barber? If Horton Foote really under-

stood that William Faulkner story





