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S. African Race

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Award To The Top Man

2nd Lt. Orin I. Knutson displays the engraved and (left) Col. Robert E. Kendig, guest speaker, silver "Commander's Trophy," which he received as top man of Class 60-F, to his wife, Joy,

and Webb Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart.

No Substitute For Man, Speaker Tells Graduates

There is no substitute for man, the thinker, Col. Robert E. Kendig, told graduates of Class 60-F commander, presented the diploat Webb AFB here Monday eve-

Col. Kendig, director of operacenter at Amarillo AFB, predicted Lt. Kenneth L. Atkins, Amarillo, Storz. that someday man would travel at | and 2nd Lt. Brian H. Currie, Sacthe speed of light

This would be the equivalent of 71/2 times around the earth in one

"I can't say how we shall do it; I only say that we shall," he

substitute for man-his brain be- ing Group. ing the equivalent of eight billion electronic tubes-there will be no upon completion of BIS at Craig, other choice but to utilize him in are 2nd Lt. James W. Hurt III, manned space vehicles, on satel- Indianapolis, Ind.; and 1st Lt. Darrell G. Hatcher, Mark J. Hellite stations and on launching Ronald E. Storz, Portsmouth, N. platforms," said the speaker. All developments surrounding the complex space machinery are crew up with B-47 outlits at Mc-Wyatt. centered around man the pilot and Connell AFB, Wichita, Kans.; man the navigator, he empha- some will receive advance intersized. Someday, he added, weather ceptor training at Moody AMB, may be regulated from space sta- Valdosta, Ga.; or F-100 gunnery

took place in the Base Chapel, was Sewart AFB, Tenn., or at Evreux, to Stead AFB, Nev., whence they presided over by Webb's com- France. mander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, and was attended by gradu- are among the successful students craft. Lt. Senyk went to Castle ates' friends and relatives who came from all over the country. Celasin. U.S.A.F. officers of the KC-135 jet tanker school. Later he Chaplain (Capt) Eugene M. Clem- class are: ens gave the invocation and bene- | Capt. Thomas D. Erwin, 1st Lts. | D., for permanent assignment,

The Civil Aeronautics Board pre- investigation.

the first time all the information many clues that point directly to

it has gathered on the dynamite a dynamite explosion near a seat

Nabs Motorist

Mrs. Marie Cirile, 32, a New York City policewoman, and her

at the time, pursued the motorist after his car sideswiped hers

on the East River Drive and captured him after some gunfire

and a three-mile chase. The driver, Romulo Aldomovar, 29, was

charged with drunken driving, dangerous driving and leaving the

scene of an accident. The Ciriles are parents of a six-year-old girl.

court after she captured a fleeing motorist. Mrs. Cirile, of

pared today to make public for

CAB member G. Joseph Mi-

hearing on the tragedy, assembled

netti, on hand to open a formal

ty-four persons were killed.

ramento, Calif.

Ala., and will return here to join Caldwell Jr. the instructor staff in Pilot Train- Also Benjamin D. Crane, Daniel

Also picked for duty at this base.

training at Luke AFB, Ariz.; while The graduation ceremony, which the rest will join C-130 units at

-2nd Lts. Aydin Ustun and Ergin AFB,

CAB Begins Hearings, Will

Publicize Cause Of Disaster

Primary interest lay in the

a panel of seven safety investi- most of the new information is electrically by a dry cell battery

gators and engineers to report on expected to come out Wednesday, occurred within the aircraft cabin

sured for more than one million committee.

Frank, whose life had been in- port to the Senate Aviation sub

After routine preliminaries, a dynamite explosion, initiated

Rees Jr., Peter J. Sapatis, David Distinguished officer graduates E. Frazer, Don A. Lott, William of the class were 2nd Lt. Orin I. J. Murphy, Robert H. Sturdevant, tions for the technical training Knutson of Des Moines, Iowa; and Bobby J. Ratledge, Ronald E.

Second Lts. John R. Arlt, James F. Beaumaster, Gregory J. Fyten, Lt. Knutson was also winner of Frederick J. Gardner, Glen P. the "Commander's Trophy." Goffin, Ronald R. Green, James awarded by Lt. Gen. James E. W. Hurt III, Joseph P. Johnson Briggs, commander of Air Train- Jr., Norman C. Bauer, Jon C. ing Command, for his overall rat- Kahl, Charles T. Kochi, Ferdiit: I only say that we shall," he declared.

Col. Kendig addressed 50 members of the class and their friends and relatives from all parts of the structor School at Craig AFB, and a condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the condition of the structor school at Craig AFB, and the chartes it. Roth, the chartes it. Roth,

> H. Craven, Brian H. Currie, Lowell G. Fathera, Jacob F. Goble, Lloyd S. Hedden Jr., James E. Northup, Wendell L. Springston, ler, Orin I. Knutson, Adam Krivoshia Jr., Lee H. Lovejoy, Charles

> Three of the officers received their wings Friday morning in the wing commander's office and left Webb that day prior to the assignment exercises. Lts. Sapatis and Northup went

will go later to Sewart AFB, Two Turkish Air Force officers Tenn., for training in C-130 air-Calif., for training in the will report to Minto AFB, N.

Durfee reported "evidence that

in the vicinity of the seat occupied

Some members of the inquiry

panel have visited a hangar at

Wilmington Airport in which

wreckage of the airplane has been

assembled and hung over a chick-

en wire frame in an amazingly

complete reconstruction of the

A most noticeable feature of

this mockup is a huge gap for-

ward on the right side, where

Frank was believed to be sitting.

A large piece of the airplane wall

still is missing. Other small pieces

The airliner pilot sent his last

routine position report while he

was 18,000 feet over Wilmington

Later investigations showed that

over Kure Beach on the Atlantic

coast south of Wilmington, the ex-

plosion tore out the plane's right

front side and hurled out one

still are being recovered.

at 2:31 a.m. Jan. 6.

body-that of Frank.

Prince Named

LONDON (AP) -Britain's new

was officially announced today.

by Julian Frank."

wrecked airliner.

Boycott Threat Looms Over Negro Profests By The Associated Press Continue Control of the Rights Continue

Convictions were coming faster than arrests in the eighth week of Negro sitdown demonstrations aimed primarily at segregated eating facilities and libraries. A number of courts had a backlog of cases as a result of the arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes since Feb. 1.

Threat of boycott crept into statements of some Negro leaders while in the North picketing of variety stores appeared to be gaining strength.

Thirty-seven Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct in heavily guarded city court at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Thirtysix were fined \$25 each for staging a sitdown at a white public library and a Negro newspaper editor was fined \$50 for talking to

BOYCOTT PLEDGED Later a rally of about 2,000 Negroes pledged a twice-a-week boycott of Memphis stores, especially during the Easter shopping sea-

Eleven Negro students were arrested at Savannah during continuing sitdowns in that Georgia

W. W. Law, Georgia president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a boycott of Savannah, stores refusing to serve Negroes at lunch counters. Several Negro youths stood outside one store and asked Negroes to shop elsewhere. Negro leaders of the Petersburg Improvement Assn. informed the management of a local variety store that unless lunch facilities were made available 'without regard to racial identity'

THREATENING NOTE The Rev. Wyatt Walker,

Negro patrons would be asked to

Negro minister active in anti-segregation demonstrations at Petersburg, told police a bottle containing a threatening note smashed a At Tallahassee, Fla., an official

of the Congress of Racial Equality, said sitdown demonstrations would continue in that racially troubled city. But Len Holt of Norfolk. Va., did not set a date for the resumption of activities. At Hartford, Conn., the New

England regional conference of the NAACP set Saturday as the day for peaceful demonstration picketing of New England variety stores. An official said the picketing would be followed next Monday by a boycott of the stores by Negro customers.

Attendant Held On Swastika Count

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (P)-Police say it was an attendant at a state mental hospital who paint- cer is concerned," Heller said. ed swastikas on San Bernardino's

They said Robert E. Bowles, 24, also wrote "Rabbi Go Home" on the walls in incorrect German. Police arrested Bowles Monday after a two-month investigation. They said they found at his home a collection of handdrawn swasti-WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) - their long weeks of exhaustive when testimony will center on kas, a German automatic pistol, autopsies on Frank and the na-Nazi war medals, photographs of ture of particles removed from his German soldiers and a black shirt from a German Nazi uniform. The tenor of that evidence was Bowles was released on \$1,500 explosion that ripped an airliner occupied by a 32-year-old New indicated by CAB Chairman bail pending arraignment on four apart near here last Jan. 6. Thir- York attorney, Julian Andrew James R. Durfee in a Feb. 23 recounts of malicious mischief.

NTSC BAND **DUE THURSDAY**

Members of the North Texas State College band will arrive here Thursday between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Band Booster officials said today.

Residents who have volunteered to have the musicians as guests in their homes overnight are asked to be on hand to meet them at that time at the Municipal Auditorium.

The band is scheduled to present a benefit concert for the local bands at 8 p.m. Thursday at the auditorium.

In Freedom Views AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of | Assn., Benson said it is far better Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said for farmers to make adjustments today the cattle industry has in production than to depend upon shown-through its resistance to the government to try to do it for

CENSUS CONTEST ENTRIES ARE

First entries were coming in today in the "How Big Is Big

Everybody (excepting only official census workers and em-

Submit your figures on a U.S. government postcard (no other

Sponsors of the census check are The Herald, and Radio

Spring" contest—a \$100 prize affair connected with the 1960 federal

ployes of contest sponsors and their families) is urged to submit

his own idea of the number of people in the Big Spring corporate

form of mail will be accepted), Mail it to "How Big Is Big Spring"

Contest, Box 1391, Big Spring. Deadline is a postmark of Sunday

April 10. In event of tie, earliest postmarked entry will be the

Benson Cites Beef

So, get your estimate in right away.

Stations KBST, KBYG and KHEM.

federal controls—that freedom for them.

farmers pays the best dividends.

In a talk prepared for the 83rd

annual convention of the Texas

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)-A sharp

and unexplained drop in stomach

cancer in the United States in re-

cent years was reported today by

the head of the government's Na-

est killer in men so far as can-

difficult for surgeons in some of

city. The figure closest to the official census figure wins \$100.

Rules are simple:

COMING IN; \$100 TO WINNER

"You can see that," he said, when you compare your situation with that of producers struggling along under controls and price-fixing. The administration farm chief

in trouble with low prices, but that quires them to carry. under aggressive merchandising, "At that time, and always since,

most cattlemen and the department resisted the pressure to put price supports under live animals. it was an unsound approach."

Benson said some cattlemen are still taking the attitude that government can solve their economic problems. He referred to pressure of some livestock groups for quotas and higher tariffs on imports of cattle and beef.

"It is true," he said, "that imtional Cancer Institute. However, ports of beef rose sharply in rehe said lung cancer has shown an cent years due to favorable prices and the holding back of cattle Dr. John R. Heller said stomfrom slaughter. But imports of ach cancer is rapidly decreasing beef and beef cattle are declining. both in the number of cases and Moreover, foreign trade is a twodeaths for both men and women. way street and U.S. cattlemen The drop is "more spectacular benefit from a sizable export in men because it was the greatmarket for tallow and hides.

"Finally, there is always danger in interfering with the free play of market forces," he said. "It has diminished in some areas to the point that it has been Benson cautioned cattlemen against continuing to expand herds our studies to find enough stomat excessive rates. He said the nation's growing population war-

yet excessive, but you cannot con-

Oil Storage

ported today.

Report Made

ach cancer cases to run a complete series. rants an annual increase of two "Offsetting this decrease million head of cattle. But the nastomach cancer, and parenthetition's herd has been increased cally we do not know why this more than eight million head durdecrease has occurred, has been ing the past two years. an increase in lung cancer-a dis-'In the opinion of many experts ease which has been increasing the present cattle inventory is not about as fast as stomach cancer

has been decreasing," he said. tinue to build up inventories as "While over-all our cancer rate fast as you have without putting is slightly increasing, the mortal- your economic future in jeopar ity rate is slightly decreasing." Heller said. "This means that our survival rate-we speak of survival rates rather than cures-is

nodestly increasing." Research activities of his institute, Heller said, "have brought us substantially closer to the goal of full and effective control over this awesome threat to the health and welfare of people every-

He presented to the committee a statement prepared by officials of the National Cancer Chemotherapy program.

"Within the past decade, the idea that cancer might one day be cured by drugs has changed from what might be called a scientific pipe dream to a targeted objective of medical research,'

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Po- | leaders had called for a non-vielice fired on Negro mobs today as lent campaign. Robert Mangaliso rioting against South Africa's Sobukwe, president of the party, white supremacy laws broke out and several of his lieutenants were for the second consecutive day in arrested for questioning. the black Langa settlement near Langa is one of two districts where police Monday mowed killed and 162 wounded when po-

Police Again

Fire On Mobs

down angry demonstrators, killing lice fired on 20,000 blacks who beat least 64 and wounding 250. The other is Sharpreville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were re-

ported enforcing an uneasy peace. The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday. The firemen were fighting eight fires, two of them in churches, when rioters appeared and stoned them. Firemen had to retreat under

the first attack but returned later under escort of police and armored cars. There also were reports of new

rioting in the Nyanga West Negro settlement near Cape Town. There Africans tried to set fire to an electrical department building and police fired on them, reports

Police reinforcements and ar-The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign recalled that when he took office for abolition of passes which the in 1953, the cattle industry was nationalist white government re-

Meanwhile the Johannesburg without passes, and the trouble was erased and good newspaper Vaderland published prices and expanding markets re- an unconfirmed report that 82 Negroes perished in the first day of rioting. It said many victims died in hospitals during the night. In both Sharpreville and Langa,

900 miles to the southeast, police opened up Monday with submachine guns and rifles, mowing down men, women and children. Jet planes and armored cars were thrown into action, scattering the demonstrators. There were no reports of any

whites killed. Some Africans were said to have used guns in Langa, where several police were injured. The violence shocked the country and brought repercussions in Parliament, dominated by the Nationalist party which sponsors the apartheid (strict segregation) pol-

NO ORDERS TO FIRE Prime Minister Hendryk Verwoerd said in a statement the police had not been ordered to open

fire. He charged the main purpose of the Pan-African party was to go against the whites and declared they were prepared to commit "extreme deeds. South Africa's three million whites and many of her 10 mil- caved in.

lion blacks kept their doors bolted Monday night. Many whites slept with guns under their pillows. Even the Pan-African sponsors

The worst riot erupted at Sharpeville. There 56 African men, women and children were sieged and stoned the police sta-

LIKE TENPINS "People fell like tenpins," said a Negro in the crowd. Police in Langa killed 6 Africans and wounded 46. Several po-

lice were reported injured. Police said Langa was "like a battlefield" with Africans screaming and throwing stones.

The Africans also set seven buildings ablaze in Langa, including the town hall and two schools. Parked automobiles were put to the torch and white motorists were stoned. The police threw up roadblocks to keep white drivers out of the area.

Pan-African leaders had called on Negroes to leave their passes at home and go to police stations demanding arrest. They hoped to mored cars rushed to the scene. fill the jails to overflowing and force a shutdown in firms employing them.

In Johannesburg, Durban and other big centers only token squads of Negroes turned out erally ignored them.

The Africans detest the law which forces all non-whites to carry passes. They have to show them to police on demand, and if they are not in order, the holders are liable to fine or imprisonment. Once authorities stamp the "native," Africans are barred from many jobs, are subject to special curfews and must live in special native areas like Sharpeville and Langa.

Arsonist Hunted In Frightened City

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Special patrols moved through this firefrightened desert city today as edgy citizens wondered where an elusive arsonist would throw his

torch next. There have been three major fires in six days and one estimate places damage at more than a million dollars. The third of the fires broke out Sunday in a movie theater, sending 50 patrons into the street. The theater roof later

The City Council Monday declared a state of emergencyplacing the fire and police departments on standby status - and the anti-pass campaign were asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to stunned by the violence. Their make a similar declaration,

House Sets Vote On Referee Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-While the could appoint referees to hear Senate considered alternative complaints. plans, the House prepared for a WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation had storage capacity for final vote today on a proposal the basis of court orders directing 1,585,948,000 barrels of petroleum that court-appointed referees be that qualified persons be allowed the right to vote. National Petroleum Council re-

Action on that key provision The storage was available at would put the House in position 3,109 installations or locations with to pass its civil rights bill capacity of 25,000 barrels or more. Wednesday and send it to the The council's report, prepared Senate.

at request of the Interior Depart-Leaders of the three major ment, said that storage space for House groups agreed the key vote 452,710,000 barrels was assigned to would come late today, barring crude oil, and space for 1,133,238, unforeseen delays. That opinion 000 barrels to refined petroleum was expressed by Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) of the Northern The subcommittee which made Democrats; William M. McCulthe study said it accounted for loch (R-Ohio) of the Republicans 415,197,000 barrels of storage ca- supporting civil rights legislation pacity than had been shown in and Edwin E. Willis (D-La) of the Southerners opposing passage

Another report approved by the of any civil rights bill. council said the petroleum industry has over 700 users of radio. ing several amendments to modoperating more than 44,000 radio essentially the one proposed by the Justice Department.

In addition, 176 gas distribution companies operate nearly 18,000 The report added that the petroleum industry and natural gas

products as of March 31, 1959, the authorized to help assure Negroes to register and vote. Backers contend the legislation authorizes the referee to see that the orders are

> carried out. The first of several Southern amendments to be disposed of would require that referees be versed in federal, state and local voting laws.

Backers of the bill have shown they have the votes to beat amendments they consider crippling. One, to limit the referees" jurisdiction to elections in which federal officers were contested, lost by 20 votes Monday. An

earlier version had been defeated by only three votes. The Senate planned a test vote on a voting rights plan combining But Southerners still had pend- two alternatives—the court referee procedure and a system of ify the referee proposal, which is federal enrollment officers named by the President.

This proposal, Under it, a federal court which Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) and had found a pattern of discrimina- a dozen other senators, was detion in voting against Negroes or bated Monday but a showdown other minority group members was put off until today.



All Us Possums is goin' to that big show on April 3

Peacemaker Is Beaten, Slain By Teen-Age Gang

The body was found three days later on the muddy bank of the man attempting a peacemaker's youths. Cape Fear River near Kure role was stabbed to death in this Beach. Parts of his legs were quiet Boston suburb Monday night missing, as though he had stepped as he sought to avert a clash between teen-age gangs. From Kure Beach the shattered

plane took an agonized curving crashed on a farm near Bolivia, killing. Detectives sought six or eight N. C., almost 20 miles from Kure more to be shown to witnesses in

slain man, are white. The victim was Franklin K. rescue.

drew Albert Christian Edward, it feet from his home.

Detectives said witnesses told

The witnesses said the gang dragged Theall and two unidentiusers also have in operation or fied youths from the store, beat police lineup.

All those involved, including the Theall. They fled when James Bray, a friend, came to Theall's offshore operations, drilling, pipe-

26, an unmarried tree surwhich the gang fled. Police later

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP)-A | from Watertown and Arlington

them a dozen youths, "looking for transmitters other than microtrouble," entered a variety store where Theall was having coffee Police rounded up four youths about 8:30 p. m. Theall, apparentin neighboring Watertown and ly fearing for the safety of girl radio transmitters. course inland for five minutes and said all admitted a part in the customers and employes, ordered them out of the store.

ries of battles between a gang tody.

royal baby has been named An- geon, left dying in a gutter 100 tion of one of the three cars in aircraft. Police said Theall's death ap- found the car in Watertown and radio channels was a challenge He will be known as Prince Anpeared to be the climax of a setook its four occupants into ousto continued expansion of the industry's use of radio.

porating 1,200 stations.

line operations, refinery opera-The report said competition for

miles of microwave system incor-The radio systems are used in voluntarily resigned.

came prime minister Monday the West in world affairs although after his United National party- it believes the little island nation UNP-won the largest bloc of of almost 10 million persons seats in the ne Parliamwent. But should remain neutral in the it had only 50 of the 151 seats struggle between the West and the and will have to depend on sup- Communist bloc port from other factions to govern.

servative group drawing its chief Senanayake, who was a leader in support from the business com- the movement for independence munity and small landowners. It from Britain. is dedicated to free enterprise but

"We don't like to be called a

Brain Finds Old Axiom Has Truth

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Johns Hopkins University professor says there is scientific truth in the old proverb, "Two's company, three's a crowd.

When three persons are thrown together, two pair off in a closer relationship and the third is sort of left out in the cold, according to Dr. James S. Coleman, associate professor of social rela-

Dr. Coleman said an electronic brain determined this to be the case, even if all three persons are alike in personality and temperament. The machine didn't say

Mishap Near Snyder Is Fatal

wood Carter of Gregory, died Monday when his car smashed into a ley fought a hard political camhouse being towed on the high- paign. His speeches were full of

Way, Highway Patrolman Ivy Daniels said Carter pulled onto the road had at last grown out of his fathshoulder when a car in front of er's shadow. him slowed. Carter's car spun and smashed under the house. Carter was thrown from the car.

north of Snyder owned by W. K. Bigham and Son is moderately wealthy from demeanor charges, so the news of Snyder. Driver was C. H. Big- family rubber planations and min-

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - A year-old prime minister. "Conshy, unassuming man has re- servatism is a dirty word in unturned to the job of Ceylon's derdeveloped Asia today, We preprime minister, a post he once fer to be considered progressives.

Dudley Shelton Senanayake be- The party generally supports

The UNP was founded by Sen-The UNP is a moderately con- anayake's father, another D. S.

Dudley - many Ceylonese poespouses some socialistic welfare liticians are known by their first name - was born June 19, 1911. Although Buddhist, as are most conservative party," says the 48- Ceylonese, he attended a Protestant school in Colombo before go-

ing to Cambridge. Dudley graduated with honors in natural sciences, then was admitted to the bar and returned to Ceylon to practice law. In 1936 he was named to a state council which exercised some powers of self-government.

He was minister of agriculture and lands under his father, who was independent Ceylon's first prime minister from 1948 to his leath in 1952 Dudley was offered the prime

ninister's job as an honor to his father. He accepted, but his heart never really seemed to be in it. After public protests at the high price of rice led to violence in August 1953, Dudley resigned, pleading of stomach trouble. He was treated in England for a chronic amoebic illness. In 1956 he announced his retirement from

Later that year the UNP was smashed at the polls. Another party leader, J. R. Jayewardene, was named to the new Cabinet and began rebuilding the party. In 1957 Senanayake resumed party leadership and started preparing SNYDER (AP)-Dewayne Der- for the election last Saturday. Despite his retiring nature, Dud-

> fire and wrath, leavened by humor. Many Ceylonese felt he

Senanayake has never married, although his name has been linked with a number of women. The accident happened 10 miles He likes to spend his leisure Thompson from his cell. Western classical listening to ing interests.



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Spring Comes To Texas Coast

Spring comes early along the lower Texas coast. Here Rose Marie Beebe starts getting her 1960 summer tan on Padre Island.

guilty, like always.

all over the country.

LETTER

DEAR EDITOR

This, he felt, made the police

Sam fingered a sheaf of news-

paper clippings sent to him from

It could make it worse, he indi-

Ask Help For

Just how much does the public

appreciate the paper boy? I can

cent of the customers. This letter

is concerning the ones who like

Just as people depend on their

sand, paper boys have a right to

depend on customers to be just

Perhaps some don't know that

Thank goodness they are many

who give the boys a word of en-

couragement and thank them. This

gives them the courage to go on and overlook the rest. Most of these boys come from Christian homes, and if they do make a mistake, it is an honest one. So please talk to them in the right spirit and they will be glad to correct

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomas

615 NE 6th Street

Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP)-Daily aveage domestic oil production increased 72,364 to 7,160,744 barrels during the week ended March 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The Journal estimated 1960 production at 570,112,600 compared to

Oklahoma was up 24,850 to 533, 500 harrels: Colorado up 1.100 to 130.100; Arkansas up 175 to 83,275; and Louisiana was down 500 to

Production was unchanged in

Texas, 2,674,625 barrels, and New

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)— Eighteen schoolchildren and a

woman were drowned today when

a ferryboat capsized in the Chiu-

DALLAS (AP)-A 10 cent per

from Texas producing points to the Midwest has been announced

pounds reduction in freigh rates on liquefied petroleum gas

Children Drown

kang River near Taipei

Freight Rates

by the Texas railroads.

but he can't get his money back.

as prompt, don't they?

their mistakes.

561,976,900 barrels

Mexico, 315,100

He decided to say nothing.

Sam Makes History, But He's Skeptical Of Profit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Shuf- | a lawyer to defend him on a preflin' Sam is skeptical. Is he happy over the distinction of being the only person for whom the United States Supreme Court sore at him.

upset two \$10 fines in a police court case? "Well, yes and no," said Sam

Sam currently is serving a six-The truck pulling the house is music or taking photographs. He month sentence on four other misbrought no immediate relief. Besides, Sam allowed all this

publicity might make him the target of future arrests, and Sam, who is 46, has had enough of that. He has been arrested more than 70 times in 22 years.

It was the one that happened Jan. 24, 1959, that caused all the

Sam was doing a shuffle dance in the middle of a cafe floor while waiting for the bus. For no reason at all, to hear Sam tell it, the police hauled him in for loitering and, when he put up an argument, disorderly conduct.

Sam's lawyer took the case all the way to Washington, and the nine austere justices, intrigued answer that: Not quite 50 per over Sam and his shuffle dance, decided Monday there was no evidence to support the charges. The fact that Sam Thompson

was the subject of Supreme Court have the boy come back time and time again because it isn't conargument failed to impress Shufvenient to pay on time. Or maybe When the case was first argued Sam was doing 30 days on a behind and then fuss because they

public drunkenness charge and are behind and then make nasty remarks and insinuate maybe the couldn't have cared less. He claimed the reason he was records aren't right

picked up in the cafe in the first place was because he had hired paper to be delivered and put in

Murder Charge

GROVETON, Tex. (AP)-Sherthe paper boy pays for his papers, iff Lynn Evans said Donald Lee. 31, had been charged with murder let alone make his profit, until in the tavern shooting at Trinity his customers pay him late Saturday of Roy Bloch of

Evans was released on \$2,000

Rockefeller Warns Of False Choices

international issues.

active politics."

efeller continued.

become so obsessed with what

they are against that they may

fail to articulate-perhaps even to know-what they are for.

"Hundreds of millions of people

clamor and fight for fulfillment of

our time is not capitalism against

communism, it is freedom against

"The freedom we have inherited

as if we, as a nation, thought that

gined that all unheavals were

temporary and each sporadic

crisis called for an essentially

"Even our most creative acts-

Discussing arms control, Rocke-

United States and the Soviet

Union. It should include NATO.

and indeed the rest of the world.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Nelson | task-to get the choices straight A. Rockefeller urges the nation and not to confuse things comto beware of false choices.

In the current issue of Foreign Affairs, a quarterly magazine, Rockefeller wrote that false political alternatives lead to false

"And I fear that we have often continue to speak on national and posed to ourselves just such false choices—as if our alternatives, for example, lay between negotiations article of more than 8,000 words and military strength, between the as his most extensive discussion economic development of new na- of world affairs "since entering tions and the fiscal stability of our own nation, between arms control and an armament program, between making commitments to other nations and preserving our own independence of action,

"This, then, is probably our first

Texas Gaming Probe Planned new needs and wants, from food to freedom. The great conflict of

AMARILLO (AP)-The Texas tyranny. House General Investigating Committee will begin Wednesday a must be reclaimed, redefined, reprobe of gambling in Potter and won and extended by each gen-Randall counties, its chairman eration. We have sometimes acted

Rep. H. J. Blanchard said the a 'nommal state of world affairs' committee started Monday a meant a static one, as if we imacheck -on "a breakdown in law enforcement.

Blanchard said intelligence agents of the Department of Pub- technical response. ic Safety had subpoenas for 31 such as the Marshall Plan-tended persons to appear before his

to be undertaken in this spirit He said the committee wants to suggesting that we imagined that, find out if there are any links be- once the immediate need had been tween gamblers and peace officers met, the world would return to in the counties and if such is the some passive and accommodating case testimony before the commitstate requiring no further creative tee will be turned over to grand effort on our part."

Subpoenaed were Curtis Travis, feller 'wrote: "An arms control chief deputy in the Potter County scheme, to be really effective, sheriff's office and one of five can- should not be confined to the didates for sheriff; Dick Bufkin, another Potter deputy; Randall County Judge Joe Stevens; and the countries of the Warsaw Pact Ruby Ferguson, Stevens' secretary at the Randall County Court It cannot be effective without vious rap instead of pleading House in Canyon.

Korean Vet Widows May Pass For Loans

A reminder has been issued by Besides, he said, he needed a widow of a World War II or of a Korean Conflict veteran may be eligible for a GI loan if the veteran's death was service-connect-

> The fact that deceased veterans might already have obtained a GI loan does not effect the widow's eligibility for one. However, if the widow herself is an eligible veteran, she accrues no additional GI loan rights because of her husband's death.

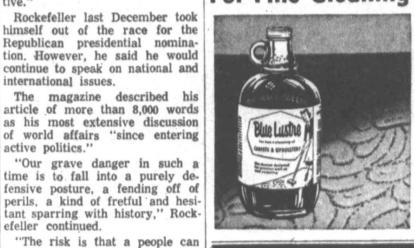
GI loan applications from such widows of World War II veterans must be filed by July 25, 1960. Korean conflict eligibility extends to Feb. 1, 1965,

Makes Progress

NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur is reported making excellent progress in recovering from a prostate gland opera-

The 80-year-old general is a patient at Lenox Hill Hospital where he underwent the operation

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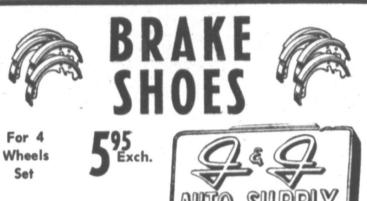
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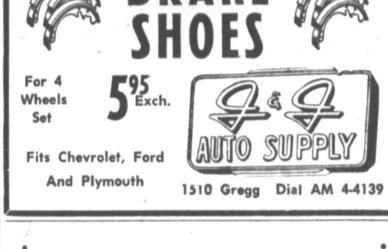
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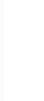






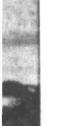














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Honored For Heroic Act

Manuel Corral, 42-year-old farm worker from Juarez, Mexico, far left, holds Randy McKinley, 3, as he receives a Texas Baptist Foundation award from Carr P. Collins, right, at Dallas. Corral was honored for saving the tot's life after

Randy fell into a 70-foot well. Corral was lowered head first into the well and pulled the boy to safety. In the center are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinley of Dell City.

Westex Firms Win National **Brands Promotion Awards**

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Indicts Weatherman

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By Niki's Reply To Letter

Schoolgirl Flabbergasted

NEW YORK (AP) - The most | your study and happiness in your flabbergasted girl in town is Gail lives.

from Soviet Premier Nikita ious nationalities and faiths study "best health, prevent

information chief at the United people of many nationalities live and promotional campaigns, as Nations, Nicolai I. Borouv. Last December the student yearbook editors at Bronx Junior

High School 142 got up a list of famous men whose greetings on the theme "reverence for life" they wanted to print. children of all lands to live, grow Besides Khrushchev, the names

included President Eisenhower. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion, New York Gov. Nelson A. Reckefeller and Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Gail drew Khrushchev's name, spent three days composing her request and figured she'd be the last to get a reply if she got one

So far, Khrushchev is the only one to reply in person. Early last month Borouv showed up at the school, met Gail, had a tour, ate lunch and left.

He came back with the message from his boss. "I'm flabbergasted," exclaimed Gail, a Negro, Monday. "I didn't shall. County grand jury, hamreally expect a reply. Maybe pered in its investigations earlier from his office, but not from him this month by record breaking directly."

This is what the Soviet leader's essage said:

'Dear American school chil
monwealth's Atty., James M. Las-

"On receiving your letter I was man John Doe of "maliciously moved deeply. I thank you for visiting upon Marshall County a your greetings and in my turn I blizzard of monumental propor wish you best health, success in tions

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Two West Texas business insti- Stores, in the alcoholic beverage | Foundation Inc., of New York

have been honored with a coveted in the food stores category. Both Another West Texas enterprise, retail award, the title of "Brand topped all other finalists in the Grammer-Murphy of Midland, won Name Retailer-of-the-Year" for 12th annual competition for the ti- a runnerup Certificate of Distinctle, awarded each year under tion in the specialty stores cate-

Winners were advised this week by Henry E. Abt, president of the Foundation, who congratulated the of manufacturers' brands during

Representative of the firms will accept the awards at a dinner nonoring the nation's leading merchants to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on May 6. More than 1,500 business and civic leaders are expected to attend the function, a climax of the nation-wide observ-She has a 200-word cablegram about 2,000 boys and girls of var- ance of Brand Names Week.

Firms receiving the awards Khrushchev, wishing her and her at your school. I hope this doesn't were chosen by a panel of judges success in your studying and hap- gether, playing together and sing- the prior year's competition. Deing songs merrily. I would like cisions were made primarily on It was delivered by the Soviet you to know that in our country the firms' 1959 brand advertising and work together joyfully and happily. They are united in their er and personnel about the basic aspiration to live in peace and friendship with all the people advertised brands.

A number of other Texas firms "Our country, the Soviet Union, were cited with Certificates of Dis is doing its best to enable the tinction. These included

up, study and play happily and Lumber Co., of Waco. Drug stores, to let all the people on earth Mading Drug Stores Co., of Houswork in peace without giving a ton. Farm equipment dealers. single thought to the threat of a Sherry - Barbee Implement Co. new war, without fear for your Weslaco. Food stores, Tom Thumb Stores, Inc., Dallas. Men's wear "I wish that you and the whole stores, Rodney's of Houston.

Behavior Laid To Family Life CHICAGO (AP) - Unlike many | Sullivan, commander of police in | and a jukebox built by the young-

city's 38 police divisions.

tle influence on Chinatown.

There are two churches - one

The growing population of about 2,500 includes an estimated 800

children of teen-age and younger.

The congestion leaves little

room for off-street recreation.

There is a small playground on

the property of the Chinese Chris-

tian Unity church, a religious

center maintained by nine Prot-

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Chicago Chinatown Youth

other areas. Chinatown here has the area. virtually no juvenile delinquency. Why? One answer is that Chi-

It's a matter of family honor and pride to behave, and they do. "That's right," said Lt. John L.

Texans Listed

in a list made public Monday by houses. Rep. William Avery (R-Kan) in a blast at the Commodity Credit weathered big city neighborhood.

Corp.'s loan method. Avery placed in the Congressional Record a list of 1959 crop two cocktail lounges, two funeral price-support loans of this nature totaling more than \$50,000. He said his information came from Post 1003 of the American Legion. the Agriculture Department. The amounts shown, Avery said, represented loans made, without re- lic-but no temple of any Asian gard to whether they have been faith repaid or will be repaid before

The Texas loans included: Grain sorghums: Massey and Harper, Robstown, \$137,207; Guet-Ranch, Plains, \$56,788; Clarence Martin, Friona, \$55,850; Bert Williams, Farwell, \$52,366; and Fred Fegel, Amarillo, \$51,805. Rice: E. J. Steosser, Dayton, \$125,438; Koop Bros., Edna, \$116,-300; Chocolate Bayou Rice and Canal Co., Alvin, \$78,019; L. Ranch Duncan and Cory, Ganada, \$75,-234; A. L. Clark, G. A. Jennings. B. B. McCarn, Port Lavaca, \$55, 994; Golden Rod Corp., El Campo

huac, \$53,243; and Dugat Bros. Winnie, \$51,535. Wheat: Thomas Moran, Dumas \$219,327; Mrs. M. W. McClay and stores for outstanding presentation | Sons, Morse, \$63,373; C. J. Kuper. Dalhart, \$62,397; Claude Johnson Dalhart, \$56,285; R. C. Godwin, Hereford, \$52,017; and John Berg ner, Stinnett, \$51,612.

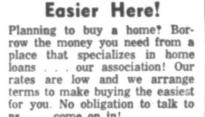
\$55,077; N and M Farms, Ana-

\$25,000 Bond

LAREDO (AP)-Bond of \$25,000 was set Monday for Kenneth Ray Lawson, 32. Tennessee prison fugitive who was arrested in Mexico City and handed over to FBI

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Chinatown is just across the Albert Leong, a gray-haired tracks from the Prairie Ave. po- community leader and past presnese children are instilled with a lice district. In the most recent ident of the Chinese-American special sense of duty toward their listings of the Chicago Crime Council, saw nothing surparents. ranked first in rapes and third in tern of the young folk. He traced mally May 20. it back to the teachings of Conmurder, manslaughter and aggravated assaults among the fucius

"We follow the filial piety phil-Such surroundings have had litosophy. Parents take responsibility for children until they are "If it's (delinquency) there, adults. Children are taught to honor their fathers and mothers. they are taking care of it themselves," said Capt. Michael J. De- It's a matter of family pride," he laney, head of the Police Youth

On Crop Loans

Bureau.

Chinatown, centering a round grown from Father Frederick J. Becka, who runs St. Therese Mission.

A similar explanation c a me from Father Frederick J. Becka, who runs St. Therese Mission. A similar explanation c a m e Side, is five blocks long and two He is a Chinese-speaking priest blocks wide. It is crowded, wall who spent 7 years in China-21/2 to wall, with two and three-story of them as a prisoner of Commuof Texas growers were included business buildings and apartment nists who labeled him an American spy.

The worst thing a Chinese boy It's much like any other timeor girl could do is to do some-There are stores, restaurants, Orthing wrong, or not do something iental trade agencies, laundries, right, whereby they could bring sorrow or shame or embarrassparlors and a scattering of clubs and lodges, including Chinatown

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The National Assembly today elected Chen Cheng to a second six-year. term as vice president of Nation-

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Chen Cheng Named FOR SALE Chiang Second

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third term as president Monday,

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Chiang Kai-shek, named to a

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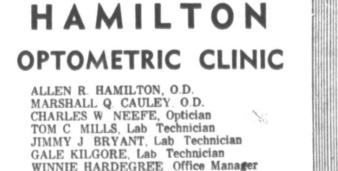
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A Devotional For Today

Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:43.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to realize that through our own thoughts and actions our future is determined. We pray for faith and wisdom such as the humble thief had when on the cross he said. "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The House Bill May Be It

voted last week for approval of an amendment designed to insure Negroes the right to vote in states where that fundamental right has been denied them in one way or another

Seasoned observers predict that this is about all that will survive of the administration's civil rights package. A few have gone on to forecast Senate acceptance of the House measure as a means of avoiding a conference committee and the risk of precipitating the whole debate all over again.

The House bill says simply that Negroes and any others who have been kept from voting may apply to a federal court referee and if their cases are unsettled on election day, the applicants the applications. Opponents claim this is under another name, why not?

By a substantial majority, the House a way of holding back votes until a certain number might be needed to swing an election (which assumes that all votes will be cast a certain way), while proponents contend that it simply will prevent stalling action on the applications.

The measure won't cut much ice in Texas, for except in isolated areas there have been no blocks for any citizen qualifying to vote. About the biggest hurdles-if any-is the poll tax, which has outlived its usefulness. Only in rare instances does it produce any economic bar (price \$1.75), but to some the word has become synonymous with a conspiracy to thwart voter qualification. Texas, as one of only five states still requiring a poll tax, could shift to a registration feewhich is what the tax is primarily. That's may vote anyway. Such votes, however, what they call it in the other 43 states, would impounded pending adjudication of and if the rose would smell just as sweet

The Mesquites Ain't Out

For many years, Frank Grimes, the veteran, euridite and sometimes lyrical editor of the Abilene Reporter News, has reproduced one of his efforts at poetry,

by popular demand, of course. We neither defend or deplore Mr Grimes' excursion into the realms of meter, but he does enshrine one of the more dependable sentinels of spring in West Texas. We think you'll enjoy his timely warning: "The Old Mesquites Ain't Out!

We see some signs of returning spring-The redbird's back and the fie'larks

The ground's plowed up and the creeks run clear, The onions sprout and the rosebud's

And yet they's a point worth thinkin' about-

We note that the old

mesquites

The fancier trees are in full bloom, The grass is green and the willows

The colts kick up and the calves bend

And Spring's ap-par-ently come to town; And yet they's a point worth thinking about-

We note that the old mesquites ain't out!

Well, it may be spring for all we know-There ain't no ice and there ain't no

It looks like spring and it smells so too, The cal-en-dar says it's plenty true-And still they's a point worth thinkin' about-

that the old mesquites ain't out

Marquis Childs

Germany's Resurgence Under Adenauer

WASHINGTON - Germany today is Konrad Adenauer. Behind all the com- to a supra-national ideal. From the beplex forces contributing to the German resurgence the Chancellor, as he has proved once again in his latest visit to this country, is the symbol and the front of what is again rapidly becoming the

most powerful nation in Europe. It is a paradox of Adenauer's dominance of the German scene that it both heartens and alarms those who had hoped for a new and democratic Germany. He is so completely what he is-deeply religious, steeped in the cultural and political traditions of an older Germany, a stout old oak breathing defiance at Germany's enemies.

BUT AT THE SAME time it becomes more and more evident that he is a revered leader without challenge or rival, and the precedents for that kind of leadership in Germany are far from happy. Increasingly, for all his allegiance to the Western alliance, Adenauer is becoming the symbol of a national Germany.

The attitude of the German people today offers evidence of both the guilt and pride that are a heritage of the past in the resurgent new nation. If you talk about the signs of anti-Semitism in Ger-, many what about anti-Semitism in almost every other part of the world? You reproach us with seeking military bases in Spain but have not other Western powers put bases in country after country? Does not the United States have airfields in Spain?

In the view of this observer it comes down to the following: a revived national Germany finds itself competing more and more effectively with other nation-states that are themselves increasingly nationalistic. A revived Germany will no longer be restrained by reminders of the guilt of the war or the mass crimes of the Na-

NATIONALISM, in short, and not just German nationalism, is more and more a force in Western Europe. How can you expect us, the Germans are in effect demanding, to be virtuous and renounce our deserved place in the sun when everyone else is scrambling to get ahead by any means they can? And, as the Germans have extraordinary qualities of perseverance, energy and capacity, they can be expected to forge ahead.

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No one can doubt Adenauer's loyalty ginning he has been convinced that the only solution for Germany was within the NATO alliance and the European market. He talks with fervor of the dedication of German youth to the European ideal.

Yet, as the German chancellor at 84

retires into a more and more lonely

eminence where his word becomes law,

it is clear that while these institutions

have to some degree restrained the na-

tionalistic competition they have certain-

ly not ended it. WITHIN THE COMMON market of the six European powers both Germany and France are subtly striving for supremacy. NATO has remained a defensive military alliance despite all the talk about giving it a political and ecomomic reason for being. With France so deeply committed in Algeria, the 12 German divisions that are coming into being will have a pre-

dominant position. The British after 1945 held aloof from Europe, apparently hoping to play the old game of divide and rule. In the face of the common-market they have organized the seven European powers that were outside and a threatened rivalry between the two groups can play havoc with tariffs and trade, not only in Europe but every-

The underlying truth is that the frame of cooperation was neither big enough nor compelling enough. So the old nationalistic pieces are reappearing on the chess

AS FRANCE DEMONSTRATED by setting off an atomic explosion at a heavy cost in terms of money and manpower, the competition is certain to extend to nuclear weapons unless some controls are quickly agreed to and put into effect. Nor will Germany be excluded from this competition. Whether it has come too early or too late, the era of the German scapegoat is rapidly drawing to an end.

After the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima the late Albert Einstein said: "Everything has changed except the thinking in mer.'s minds." Nothing could illustrate this more dramatically and more poignantly than the revived current of the old nationalism. In that current the new Germany is swimming hard and fast and it would be little short of a miracle if she were not. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Unusual Music Pieces

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Anthony Longo and Joseph Knapp came across an 1892 music box at an oddsand-ends retail shop. They bought itand then saw an advertisement for another similar item.

They bought it-and so on until now they have 35 different types of the music players ranging from a six-foot tall polyphon, made in Leipzig in 1899, to a wall painting-music box made in Paris in 1850. imple music," Longo explains, "and brings back memories of yesterday. We can sit back and listen to it for hours and not get tired."

Hits All Bases

DOUGLAS. Wyo. (AP) - The Douglas stituting a spread of some hard- he or she gradually acquires nat- mail, but regrets that, due to the Chamber of Commerce evened things up: It elected H. J. Spiller, publisher of the weekly Douglas Enterprise, as president Then it turned around and elected Betty Rider, publisher of the competing Doug-



AFTER THE HONEYMOON

James Marlow

A Sedative For Castro

ducted by Fidel Castro. Now the patience. United States is trying to give But starting Monday night the

ing attacks on the United States. country from Castro

nounced at breakfast

second piece of toast.

"You!" she said.

figure read-205

you going to start?"

can't take it again

wrist had been rapped by a crow-

WASHINGTON (AP)-For more the Eisenhower administration's Nevertheless, judging from Casthan a year Cuba has been on an apparent intention to handle Cas- tro's past performances, this may emotional binge personally con- tro's anti-American rantings with set him screaming

him both a sedative and a needle. United States began nightly Span-The sedative is American Am- ish-language broadcasts to prebassador Philip Bonsal. Last Jan- sent the American story to the uary Bonsal was pulled out of Cuban people who have heard Cuba because of Castro's insult- nothing but denunciations of this This past weekend Bonsal was Since the broadcasts will be Cuban people, sometimes involv-

happy and well-fed?

When you get right down to it.

fat people keep society in bal-

They are placid and considerate

of others. They give skinny peo-

According to my theory, fat is

never really destroyed. When one

tle on the first fat-susceptible fel-

The atoms pile on top of one an-

other, silently and invisibly, and

To Your Good Health

Asthma Sufferers Must Avoid Allergens

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. len as the air flows through. One ing able to cope with the offend-

In the case we have under con-

Dust can be controlled more weed and its annoying relatives ing muscles and flesh - I don't

bedroom as free as possible of some distance by the wind, it is to us whether we hold to a good

dust. This means a minimum of not easy to predict where it will average weight, or become too

In a house that has hot-air heat, and leave him fresh to meet the rax simply means collapse of the

free as possible; otherwise the treated with desensitization shots a "break" in the lung, and heal

particles will be circulated through for dust (or other allergens) it by itself. It does not "lead to T.B.

small doses of the things to which

er-fibered fabric which can be ural defenses against them. If such tremendous volume received daily,

washed as often as necessary to a person encounters a heavier ex- he is unable to answer individual

a (an) and trap the dust and pol- again the gradual process of be- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

There are also electronic filters body defenses are swamped, forc- corporated in his column when-

Wool can be avoided by sub- the patient is sensitive, so that Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

better. This suggests that he is G.G.J.

sideration, the boy had a bad time "Dear Dr. Molner: How can I

in July of last summer, but in gain some weight on my arms,

June and August he felt much legs, and especially ankles? -

bothered by pollen from grasses. I wish I knew a way for peo-

Earlier in the season, one suspects ple to gain weight in one place

pollen from blossoms on trees. La- and not another. But aside from

ter in the season, of course, rag- exercise - and gradually build-

Since pollen can be carried our shapes in general. It's up

will give him some restful sleep NOTE TO D.B.W.: Pneumotho-

Even when a patient is being space. It can happen because of

remains essential to avoid these or cancer." Sometimes it is done

posure to these things, then the letters. Readers' questions are in-

For, as I said yesterday, desen- lung a chance to rest - as in

Yesterday we discussed medica- of these can be used in the room, ing materials.

Fat Is A Virus

I dropped the toast as if my ance. They pay their bills on time.

Then I went in to the bathroom ple something to feel superior to.

'You'll have to," said Frances fellow gets rid of fat, it merely

Maybe so," answered my wife he gains weight. Soon, to his con-

But not in this house. You're so sternation, he is fat-but not from

If I had the courage, I'd pack caught fat, just as if he might

firmly. "Last summer you took off changes into atoms. These atoms

40 pounds, and since September then float through the air and set-

fat man's back," my wife an- remain fat and enjoy it.

justed." I told Frances. "It's gone of a fat assassin?

refrigerator and began to whim- Can't you?

make me go on another diet. I

you've put 30 pounds back on "

to go through life a fat man." I

to stay thin, and I haven't got the quietly.

tions and desensitizing shots for a

Among other things, the child

was sensitive to dust, wool and

pollens, as well as certain foods.

Diet can be rearranged to avoid of-

fending foods. The other problems

fort should be made to keep the

to keep the basement as dust

- the wool (to which one may

urally will collect there, too.

child with asthma.

are not so simple

the heating system.

remove the dust.

to work on a road gang. But don't common cold

"Maybe heaven meant for me low they meet

lunch—a big one, too!—and run catch pneumonia

easily than pollen. First, every ef- are the likely offenders.

particular care should be taken next day's problems.

books, shelves, pictures, knick- be, nor how to avoid it. But if heavy,

nacks and other items that can the lad's bedroom is kept free, it

Blankets pose a double problem allergens as much as possible.

be sensitive) and dust which nat- sitizing is a process of giving tuberculosis.

which circulate the air slowly (by ing him or her to begin all over ever possible,

justing," she replied. "When are he does that only once

short wave, and only about three ing speeches and tirades lasting The purpose is to try to work per cent of the Cubans own the for hours, have become notorious.

out some reasonable relationship type of set which can receive His whole performance -parwith Castro. This is in line with them, the audience will be small, ticularly his anti-Americanismraises some questions which no one in authority in this country so far has attempted to answer. Hal Boyle

Does he have any idea of what he's doing and where he's going? Sometimes he acts like a man moved more by impulse than reflection, thinking up plans as he goes along. Is he being used as a' front man by Communists in NEW YORK (AP) - "Well, the sturdy independence of mind to the background? Are Cuban Communists just waiting till he gets What's so socially objectionable the country sufficiently disorgan-"Who?" I asked, reaching for a about a human being who looks ized to shove him aside and take

CASTRO HAS BEEN on an emo-

tional jag ever since, at the start

of 1959, he threw out one dictator,

Fulgencio Bat' ta, and under the

name of democracy set up a dic-

His TV appearances before the

Over the weekend Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said there are Communist sympathizers high in the Castro regime.

"Some of the acts," Herter scale. It agreed with my wife. The They rarely break laws as they said, "look like they were followdon't have the energy to do things ing the Communist pattern. One thing which has this coun-

Better get that thing ad- that are illegal. Did you ever hear try burned up is that Castro's The only injustice the fat man government has not compensated "You're the one that needs ad- does is to his pallbearers - and Americans whose property has been seized as part of the Castro There is a theory that too much land reform program.

Well, I did the only manly thing food causes fat I'm not so sure Herter said this country is sympossible in the situation I went I can gain weight merely by readpathetic to the aims of the Cuban into the kitchen, threw myself on ing about food in a diet book- revolution and has no objection the floor, put my arms around the or looking at pictures of food. to the land reform program but does think Americans should be I have a different theory about paid promptly and adequately for "Cut off my arms and legs." I fat. I think that it is probably the properties taken from them. pleaded "Send me to jail. Put me caused by viruses, such as the

The American broadcasts are about the first sign of this country's fighting back at Castro's abuse Things will probably get worse before they get better.

Working On The Railroad

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (P) - Wilheavy you're breaking down the overeating. Oh, 'no. He didn't lard Steele, who retired recently make himself fat. He merely after 50 years with the Pennsylvanian Railroad, figures he traveled almost a million miles - but away from home. But I know I All right, officer, give me a gra- not by train. He drove the 70 miles won't I haven't got the character ham cracker-and I'll come along to Indianapolis every working day

know of any. We are born with

lung by air in the pleural

deliberately, to give a diseased

There is a theory, somewhat in discredit now, that once upon a time the sun had one more planet in its family than it has today. This planet, of major size, was believed to have exploded. Fragments of the destroyed world were hurled into space and took up their own individual orbits around the sun. The pieces

Around The Rim

were of all shapes and many sizes. Most were stone-similiar in a general way to the basic rock found when you get through the sedimentary layer on this

Others, fewer in number, were of a combination of metals, mostly nickle and iron. The belief was that these fragments made up the core of the exploded planet. It was believed that a similiar core exists in the center of our earth.

THE FRAGMENTS, wandering endlessly about the sun occasionally come close enough to the earth to be swept into its field of gravity. They are unceremoniously jerked from their own orbits and sent hurtling earthward. Some reach the earth; most burn due to the friction of passing through the atmosphere. They are often small-no larger, per-

haps than grains of sand. We see them at night sweeping across the heavens and we call them shooting stars. Occasionally, one of the big fragments is trapped by the earth's gravity. These, ranging in size from small stones to small mountains crash into the earth. Most of those found have been the rock type.

A long, long time ago, far back of the memory of man, one of these meteors crashed in a field a few miles from the town where I formerly lived. Perhaps at first it was embedded deep in the ground. As the years and centuries passed, erosion cut away the soil and left the bulk of the body exposed. It looked like a rough, rusty brown rock.

A FARMER WHO owned the land saw this rock and noted it was different from others in the vicinity. He tapped on it with a hammer. It gave out a strange metallic sound

For years, this farmer sought to interest the amateur scientists of the com-

Persistence Leads To Rare Discovery munity in the rock. No one would bother to go look at it. Finally, a young man was sent into the area to be curator of

a small museum in a nearby state park. The farmer, now an elderly man, hopefully went to this young fellow and told his story. This time, the listener was interested. What he saw stirred his interest still further. He called Dr. La Paz, greatest of the meteoroligists, in Albuquerque,

young curator. He got into his car and drove all night to reach the scene. The two men went again to the rusty old rock. They dug out that portion which was still buried. They borrowed a truck with a crane and hoisted the find into the

N. M. Dr. La Paz was as excited as the

truck and carried it to the museum. THEY ARMED themselves with hacksaws and the toughest blades to be obtained and tried to cut off a knobby corner of the rock. They found the meteor weighed more than 800 pounds although a man could easily encircle it with his

Twelve hours later, working in shifts, they had used up their supply of saw blades and where they had been working showed on the meteor only as a bright shiny streak less than a 16th of an inch

Dr. La Paz loaded the big rock in his car and took it to Albuquerque where he applied a diamond saw. After hours and hours, he cut the meteor in two pieces. It was revealed as a solid mass of nickle iron-a strange alloy of tremendous hardness. Where the saw had cut through, the surface glistened like a highly polished mirrow, marked across the face with the geometrical patterns of the crystals of which it was composed.

Dr. La Paz and the other scientists termed it a rare find.

It may well be a part of the very heart of that ancient planet which died when time was young.

And yet, had not a farmer persistently insisted that it was worth investigation, it might have remained in that field for centuries to come.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

It Ain't The Money, It's The Credit Cards

Parkinson's second law, "Expenditures accompanying technological unemployrise to meet income," has a corollary in ment, Robb's third law, "Crime varies with the

It was inevitable that some bright counterfeiter, struggling to perfect the likeness of Andy Jackson or Ben Franklin (what mug in these inflated days is wastin' his time on George, Tom, Abe and Alexander?), should realize that the future is not in money but in credit

Not only is it much easier to counterfeit credit cards but to date I don't believe the law has gotten around to making it as serious an offense to counterfeit the cards as do-it-yourself money

AT ALL ODDS, NEW YORK has just jugged a disciple of modernity who saw that money not only isn't everything, but that it is barely anything nowadays, and had thus turned his considerable talents to forging credit cards.

This far - seeing entrepreneur, one Charles Gregory Cannon, a specialist in gracious living, ran up a tab of \$20,000 in pursuing the life of Reilly (Riley is a poor relation) before the mundane FBI brought to an inglorious end his glorious

By the time the FBI stepped in, Cannon had acquired \$20,000 worth of clothing, food, shelter, limousine service and other necessities by use of credit cards that he himself had run up in his spare time with loving hands at home.

HARKING BACK TO ROBB'S third law, the moral here is not so much that crime doesn't payola, but that crime keeps pace with the changing social order. "Making it in the basement" no longer refers to money, but to that new and more fashionable medium of exchange, credit cards. American industry is geared to technological change to meet shifting social patterns. It is absurd not to foresee the rapid changeover now taking place in all the basement boodle factories. It means more streamlining, more automation with its

IT IS EASY TO imagine the impassioned but useless protests of the old artisan, proud of his bills with their exquisite likenesses of Jackson, Grant, Franklin, Mc-Kinley and even Cleveland - these latter especially engraved for the oldest. established floating crap game in New

He - the old artisan, grown gray in the services of crime - is probably arguing right this minute (while the boys out back are mixing the concrete for the stubborn old coot's coffin) that his money looks and feels better than Uncle Sam's

and is a credit to the underworld. But the mob moves in on that magic word "credit." It points out to this Picasso of paper currency that his day is over. that "credit" is the keystone of the modern arch, and that anyone caught with money on his person today is viewed with suspicion as a vagrant.

CASH MONEY IS THE vulgar insigne of the local small tradesman. For centuries, one of the distinguishing marks of royalty has been the fact that it never carries money. An equerry dutifully in the background, handles the filthy stuff and presents it when needed. Now, credit cards are enabling you and me to get in this big league.

The only man in a chic restaurant today who can safely flash a roll big enough to choke a fillibuster is a Texan, a member of a clan indulgently regarded as queer about cash. Anyone else favoring money is viewed with suspicion on the ground he hasn't any credit rating, is a poor risk and, next time round, is to be turned away from the door. The greatest compliment yet paid credit cards is their counterfeiting. Charles Churchill, the 18th Century poet, said it all in two lines; "Keep up appearances; there lies the

The world will give thee credit for the

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The Gallup Poll

Fewer Americans Favor Death Penalty

Caryl Chessman, the convicted kidnapper sentenced to die May 2, has renewed a worldwide debate: should capital punishment be abolished?

The latest Gallup Poll survey finds 51 per cent of the American public is in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder. This marks a sharp drop from a pre-

vious measurement in November, 1953, which showed 68 per cent approving of capital punishment for murder. IN APRIL, 1936, WHEN the Gallup Poll

first sought the opinion of the American public on this issue, it was found that 62 per cent believed persons convicted of murder should be sentenced to death. Across the nation, Gallup Poll reporters in the latest survey sought to determine how typical citizens line up today on the

issue of capital punishment for murder. Here is the question asked of people in all walks of life: "Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of murder?" Following are the results of the latest

survey, compared with findings from the surveys in 1953 and in 1936: FAVOR DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER?

Today 1953 1936 Per Cent Yes 51 68 62 lyzed. number in the latest survey favor the ple of other nations.

PRINCETON, N. J. - The case of death penalty for murder than oppose it, Among women the margin of difference between those who favor and those who oppose invoking the supreme penalty is substantially less. Following are the figures by men and

FAVOR DEATH PENALTY

7	Men Women	
	Per	Cent
	58	45
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ecided	9	16
e number of executions in	n the	Unit-
States has been decreasin	g ove	r the

last several years. In 1947 there were 152 executions. In 1959 there were 49. ON THE OTHER HAND, the number of

states where capital punishment is practiced has been on the rise. At present, 41 of the 50 states now in-

voke the death penalty as a standard form of punishment for major crimes. Just recently, a bill in the California

legislature to abolish capital punishment was defeated. In part two of this Gallup Poll series on capital punishment, the reasons peo-

ple give to back up their arguments for or against the death penalty will be ana-

Among men, a considerably greater be compared with the views of the peo-

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Mrs. Jim Richardson; Mrs. Rich-

Easter Fund

Gains \$30

From Coffee

Pythian Sisters of Sterling Tem-

ple 43 Monday evening heard Mrs. C. Meeks report that \$30 had been

made for the Easter Seal Fund at

the coffee sponsored by the group

A membership contest dinner will be held April 1 in the home

of Mrs. C. Meeks. The winning

side of the contest, led by Mrs. L.

D. Chrane, will be guests of the

losing side, led by Mrs. Herbert

Plans were made by the group

for delegates to attend the Dis-

trict 11 convention in Tahoka .Sat-

The capsule prize was won by

last Tuesday

Mu Zeta Has

An Election

head the Mu Zeta Chapter of responding secretary.

Selected for vice president was Mrs. Darel Highley.

Beta Sigma Phi, following an elec- The treasurer is Mrs. Betty tion Monday evening at the home Price; delegates to the sorority

ard Cook will be recording secre- nature study, with gardening as

Cotillion Club In Costume Dance

Club for members and their Guthries.

guests. Responsible for the arrangeadded around their necks.

try Club, beatniks could be seen Talbots, the Daryle Hohertzes, the dancing with Indian maidens, while Victorian ladies cavorted the Victorian ladies cavorted the F. H. with scarecrows. It was the costume dance given by the Cotillion their leading their l

Prizes awarded for the best cosments was the "tribe of Cherry- tumes went to Mrs. Jack Little for Keys," all of whom wore Indian her period dress and to John Taydress with a cherry and a key lor, who came as a scarecrow. The best-costumed couple prize Members of the tribe included went to the Pete Harmonsons, who the Paul Shaffers, the Bill Neals, were attired as beatniks.

sary of the marriage of MR.

the Davie home was an informal

work throughout the Midwest.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It won't be long before all the | Wednesday is the 25th anniverpeach trees in town take on the appearance of pink popcorn. The AND MRS. H. A. DAVIE, 1107 warm days are bringing out the N. Gregg but their daughter, MRS. best in plant life. The willows DOUGLAS KOHOUT, Mr. Kohout have the soft green on their and little granddaughter, Tana switches that give the illusion of Kay, planned a party for them a lovely ball of swaying tulie. Saturday night. The affair, held at

Speaking of pink, the lady with gathering of relatives and close the pink hair at the Pink Tea friends. Saturday was quite a sight. Most of us being so concerned with just keeping a semblance of natural STRIPLING are in Oklahoma City color in our somewhat faded hair on a business trip . . The CLYDE just couldn't look upon such a ANGELS have returned from a creation without a certain sense of flying trip to Houston to visit the shock. Try to picture a social outing some evening with the ladies with hair of pink, blue, green, purple or chartreuse. I can only have received word of the promothink of the expression "Lawdy, tion of their son, James L. Ripps, how gaudy!

Such gorgeous gathering of hats of electronics engineer with the and dresses the guests displayed! U. S. Weather Bureau. He is en-Two of the most beautiful hats gaged in bureau construction there were worn by good friends, one of whom had purchased hers here, and the other was bought in Austin. They met face to face of fizzing around going on in the with identical hats and were good household of MR. AND MRS. enough sports and friends to get a HENRY FEHLER, 404 Benton good laugh. They also sit on the Their children, the CARL MENsame bench at church, which ZINGS, whom they haven't seen in shows they both have good taste. three years, called Sunday evening MRS. GENE FLETCHER, so that they had arrived in Seattle, pretty in a pink cotton lace frock Wash, after a tour of duty in with a perky starched peplum, Alaska. looks more like her six children's back neck and continued to the he will be stationed

straight on the head, the other with a ribbon down the back and perched on the back of the head were worn by MRS. FELIX JAR RETT and MRS HAROLD CAN NING. Mrs. Jarrett's had a wider brim and was trimmed with the popular brown band; it was worn straight. The black shiny straw of Mrs. Canning's chapeaux had a more narrow brim. Both were perfect styles for their wearers. Pretty PENNY FRAZIER came with her mother, MRS. BRUCE FRAZIER, and her younger sister. The resemblance of Penny to

nemline. It was belted at the

A happy trio was made up hree sisters, MRS. DELAINE CRAWFORD, MRS. ELMER TAR BOX and MRS. RALPH GOSSETT Other attractive sisters were wo of the hostesses, MRS. DUVAL WILEY and MRS. MARVIN

ner aunt, MRS. DAVID BARLOW

Cornelia Frazier) is outstanding

WRIGHT, who don't look like sis-A suggestion for improvement in the parlor of the SUB at the . Drape the upper windows against the afternoon sun. There gets to be an area during the late afternoon when no one can face the west if standing where the sun shines in



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1-2-Lb. Bag Sausage

Sixth Birthday Is **Noted With Party**

council are Mrs. Ray Pipes and

A program was presented on

the principal topic; Mrs. Charles

Plans were discussed for the so-

rority's fund-raising project, which

is the Suzari Marionette Show

it is to be presented on April 1 at 4 and 8 p.m. in the city audi-

torium. The play will be "Aladdin and The Wonderful Lamp. Tickets are priced at 50 cents

for children and 99 cents for adults. Proceeds will go into the

fund for the Society for Crippled

Children and Adults and also to

the Gonzales Warm Springs Foun-

Eleven were present for the

meeting; Mrs. Pipes, 1605 Ken-

tucky Way, will be hostess for the

session on April 4, it was an-

Weaver was the speaker.

JOHN TAYLOR

Nine little guests attended a party on Friday afternoon given in honor of Susan Balzer on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balzer, 1900 Monticello.

Favors were small Easter chickens and Easter eggs; games were played and movies were knit shirts may be rolled, wrap- The birthday cake was made

to represent a ballerina's skirt.

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Eastern Star Visit

An official visit will be made by Mrs. Vera Pippin to the Eastern Star Chapter, No. 67 on Fri-S.Sgt. and Mrs. Menzing and day at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic sister than their mother . . MRS. their two children, Rickey and Temple. She is the deputy grand WADE CHOATE who was also in Debra Kay, will be guests in the matron of District Two, Section the houseparty, wore a pink Fehler home this weekend on their Eight. Members are urged to atchiffon that was attached to the way to Charleston, S. C., where tend the session, which is a called meeting

Study Sessions Held By Baptist Circles LUCILLE REAGAN by the six present. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner discussed training in leadership for the members of the Lucille Reagan

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Five were present. MOLLIE HARLAN The Mollie Harlan Circle met in birthday calendar, Mrs. J. T. Earthe home of Mrs. G. J. Couch for hart brought a devotion on the a two-chapter review from the topic, "Missions, book, "The Bible and Prayer" by R. G. Lee. Mrs. J. C. Pickle Brazil was described by Mrs. C. rought the review.

Third Study Held By Wesleyans

Third in the series of studies on 'Lake's Portrait of Christ' was held Monday evening by the Marucking on the bodice and wide tha Wesleyan Service Guild of the Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave the de-

votion on "The Beatitudes" with responses by Mrs. Ruby Rowe. Director of the study, Mrs. Bert Affleck, discussed "Christ and the Kingdom" while Mrs. W. E. Moren told of "Healing and Forgiveness." Mrs. John V. Cherry's topic was 'Citizens of the Kingdom." This developed into a general discussion of present-day conditions. The concluding subject, "Coin of the Realm," was given by Mrs.

Affleck. As benediction the 29 attending repeated the prayer, Discipleship. Mrs. Alice Riggs and Mrs. N. M. McCleskey served refreshments at the intermission.

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Members of the First Baptist | Mrs. Lee Jenkins opened the ses-WMS met in homes for study sion with prayer; Mrs. V. W. Fugamong various cincles on Monday laar gave the devotion. The morning. sist a needy family, it was decided

JOHNNIE O'BRIEN

Two new members, Mrs. C. S. Circle when they met in the home Berryhill and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, of Mrs. Horace Reagan. She also were welcomed into the Johnnie read the missionary list and of-fered a prayer for those listed. In the home of Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Mrs. W. B. Younger offered a prayer for the missionaries on the

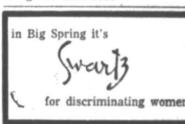
Work of the Baptist church in H. Yater, who was in close contact with the activity during her

residence in that country. Mrs. Dean Dixon reported on the work of the YWA, and Mrs. J. E. Brown reviewed the activities of the circle along lines of community

Dismissal was by Mrs. C. O. Hitt: the hostess served refreshments to 12. Mrs. Brown, 1606 Wood, will be hostess to the circle on April 11.

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The National Institutes of the Institutes, the government's huge medical research facilities, it's an economy move.

sumers of laboratory animalsmore than 800,000 mice alone in 1959-and they are running out of space at their Bethesda, Md. headquarters. Telling a House Appropriations

subcommittee about plans for the animal farm, bought in January, NIH spokesmen were especially high on the outlook for cutting monkey costs. At present NIH imports Rhesus

monkeys for experiments on animals resembling man. The monkeys cost \$50 to \$100 each, the supply is uncertain and the animal is hard to handle. An NIH study showed it might be possible to breed on the farm marmoset monkeys that would do

as well. "These plans are not firm," the study concluded with scientific caution Japanese quail might be another exotic product. They have turned out to be especially good hosts to certain viruses in which NIH is

Other laboratory animals are described in the Institutes' state-

Juvenile Admits Store Burglary

Alexander's Jewelry reported a burglary Sunday afternoon in which various items including a necklace were taken from the show case window.

Police officers arrested two youths Sunday night for possessing alcoholic beverages, and found however. Jones used only nine of held in the Goliad Cafeteria. These one of them to have some of the his challenges and the attorneys included the principals of the variable.

The youth admitted taking the jewelry from the store and confessed that he had twice before burglarized Alexander's. He is due to be transferred to probation of-

WEATHER

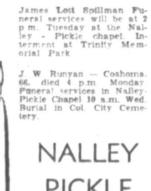
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PICKLE Funeral Home



By EDMOND LE BRETON | ments as "unusual species." They WASHINGTON (AP) - Five include chinchillas, gerbils, merhundred thirteen acres of country- iones, arvicantuses, mictotuses side near Washington will become and mastomyses. Chinchillas need one of the oddest ranches in the no introduction; the others are country. Monkeys may be one of mouse-or prarie dog-like rodents.

There's going to be a farm pond, too, for geese and certain

In addition to the animals produced on the farm, a number Health have bought acreage in a would be in residence there for corner of Montgomery County, observation, under present plans. Md., known for the gentleman These would include 50 arthritic farms of wealthy commuters. For pigs, up to six chimpanzees and "a small stock of very old dogs, rats, rabbits and possibly cats" for research in geriatrics, the The Institutes are heavy con. study of old age and its diseases.

lestimony Is Started In

Testimony in the murder trial of James Tindol got under way at 11 a.m. today in 118th District Court when the state called its first witness, Dr. Frankie E. Williams, Big Spring State Hospital employe.

Tindol pleaded not guilty to the murder indictment accusing him of causing the death of William Walter Gatlin on Feb. 14, 1959. According to testimony of Dr. Williams, Gatlin died on April 5, 1959, and she listed the cause of death as al educational ladder. brain damage due to a blow on the

District Attorney Gil Jones and Defense Attorney Carrol Smith completed selection of the jury from the 65 member venire about 10:30 a.m. It includes two women. Questioning of prospective jurors stopped Monday with only 10 seat-

Carroll used all his 15 challenges and requested an additional one. which was granted by District that there were still additional rechallenges, he said, should have schools. been disqualified for cause. He did not use the challenge.

had only 12 members of the panel ous schools, who were guests of left when the final juror was the teachers. Mrs. George Creagh,

White, dairy; Hugo C. Campbell, civil service at Webb AFB; Don-Vaughn, S&M Lumber Co.; Audrey L. Stephens, bookkeeper; Riley F etr, car salesman; Charles Rathmell, Magnolia Petroleum Corp; SOUTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Jesse D. Allison, Cosden; J. D. Collier, Texas Employment Comcomptroller's office; and Kenneth W. Perry, Cosden.

kamesa Youth Dies Monday

LAMESA - Hubert William Dean, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dean, died Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital at

The former honor student in Lamesa High School had entered Texas Tech last autumn but became ill

He had been active in vocational agriculture at Lamesa and was president of the Future Farmers of America chapter during his

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist the Rev. T. L. Nipp, Ira, and the Rev. L. R. Pendley, Lamesa Second Baptist pastor. Burial will week in Denison with a group of ion held that since the bridge is be in the Lamesa Memorial Park Oklahomans who asked that the in Oklahoma, it is illegal for Graywith Higginbotham Funeral Home bridge be re-opened. The meeting son County to spend any funds in charge of arrangements.

is survived by his maternal grand- dered the Texas approach to the apply on state funds. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox,

Mrs. Brown Succumbs

Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Lois Brown, Vealmoor. She died in a Lubbock hospital at 3:15 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Brown was born in Waco. April 10, 1921.

Survivors include her father. Sam E. Goode, Big Spring; a son, James Brown Vealmoor: two sisters, Mrs. Edith Boyd, Vealmoor, Mrs. Marjorie Lithco, Killeen; three brothers, David Goode, Port Clinton, Ohio, Bob Goode and Fulton Goode, both of Big Spring.

San Angelo Man Flies Quake Cargo

MADRID (AP) - Maj. Chester Eckerman of San Angelo, Tex and Lt. Col. S. J. Barefoot of Flint, Mich., flew a planeload of food and clothing Monday to victims of the Agadir earthquake

They are members of the U.S. Air Force service clubs in Spain. Webb planes in a flyby.



Police Quell Demonstration

Police grab a man during a demonstration in front of central headquarters of the Democratic Party in Seoul, Korea. The day before, Syngham

Rhee was re-elected as Korean president in national elections. Some 300 persons clashed with policemen during the demonstration.

Education Choice Listed For CTA

Texans will ultimately have to with a certificate of appreciation face four decisions on school mat- of long service to the state unit. ters if the state is to retain or Sturgeon said that within the improve its position on the nation- past decade Texas had slipped

Sturgeon, Austin, director of pub- expenditures for education. On lic relations for the Texas State the same basis that some other Teachers Association, in his talk states tax, he said there was still to the annual banquet of the Class- some \$500,000,000 resources availroom Teachers Association here able for meeting school needs.

said Sturgeon; another is the qual- educate only the more gifted chility of teaching; another is wheth- dren, but he doubted Texas would er to educate the gifted or all the take such a course. He also said children. The fourth got back to that the quality of teaching is the first in Sturgeon's suggestion bound up in training and in more Judge Ralph Caton. One of his sources available f o r aiding Approximately 175 teachers and

their guests were at the banquet vice president, presided in the ab-The jurors who will hear the sence of Mrs. Rena Yandell, who is quiry into what effects increasing scientific asembly Monday; it The jurors who will hear the case, and their occupations, are led the invocation. On behalf of having on American sheep raisers.

Action on the cappulaint of the led the invocation. the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Mrs. Creagh presented National Sheep and Wool Growers method. Malignant melanema ald E. Smith, Cosden; W. L. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, Assn. and others, the commission

Testimony Stage

WACO (AP) - The testimony

from 24th among the states in the Such was the view of L. P. union to 33rd in the per student

One way out of the financial One of the decisions is financial, problem, he said, was whether to stringent professional standards.

Mutton Import Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Tariff Commission began today an infirst will hear from members of Congress, followed by spokesmen for the domestic industry. Importers also will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Industry spokesmen from Westmission: Bill F. Taylor, state stage was reached today in the ern States hope import quotas can the past two and a half years are murder trial of Loyal Lavon be established, or present duties James, 26, charged, along with his increased, to slow down or reverse brother, in the slaying of a cus- mounting shipments of both live tomer during a Waco supermarket and dressed animals into the

Texas-Owned Oklahoma Span Presents A Problem

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas owns an | bridge plowed up to halt traffic old bridge which crosses the Red across the 50-year-old hazardous River, but the span is on Okla- span. homa soil so it's illegal for a Tex- | The Oklahomans said the bridge as county to spend any money must be re-opened or they will be

The problem of re-opening the town. Highway Commission Monday by ties are not interested in the two Denison representatives.

Joe Gay and Chamber of Com- shop. merce Manager Harry Cowan asked the commission to re-open try noted the attorney general has the old Colbert Ferry bridge, ruled that Texas owns the span Church with the Rev. Paris Bar- about three-fourths of a mile from because of a payment about 30 ton, Midway Baptist minister, of the U.S. 69-75 bridge across the years ago to the private owners

The commission took no action. erated as a toll bridge. Gay and Cowan had met last was called after Wayne Bruce, a for maintenance. He said he as-

isolated from Denison, the nearest bridge was outlined before the Cowan said Oklahoma authoribridge because the Oklahoma resi-

Highway committee Chairman dents want to come to Denison to Commission Chairman Herb Pe-

of the structure, which was op-

However, Petry said, the opin-Besides his parents, young Dean Grayson County commissioner, or- sumes the same restriction would



Commendation Medal

At the wing parade Monday afternoon honoring the graduating students of Class 60-F, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, pinned the Commendation Medal on S.Sgt. Elmer W. Seitzler, Sgt. Seitzler, assigned to wing headquarters, earned the medal at James F. Connally AFB in Waco as non-com in charge 16th Air Force. The plane was of personal and family services. He comes originally from Seagoloaded with 21/2 tons of food and ville. Following the award, the sergeant joined the commander clothing. The fliers also took along and staff on the reviewing stand along with Capt. Thomas D. \$2,200 that had been collected at Erwin, class commander. Earlier, there had been a salute from

Pumped Poison Major Item In **Cancer Battle**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Reports from the American Academy of General Practice offer new hope and encouragement for persons suffering paralyzing and sometimes fatal diseases

Patients with malignant melanoma, a type of cancer, are being treated by a new method developed at Tulane Medical School More than a third of the malignancies now are adjudged to be

A rehabilitation institute official says a recently developed musclerelaxing drug speeds up treatment of children with celebral palsy. A New York City doctor reports:

Important events are shaping up to brighten the outlook for victims since Sunday. He was born April ing characteristics of board memof Parkinson's disease," a degen- 14, 1893. He moved to Coahoma in bers he had noted in his years affects nerve centers at the base of the | 40 years.

At the opening of the group's Acting on the complaint of the treated by the new perfusion originates in moles or other skin tissue and can grow and spread rapidly to other parts of the body Dr. Oscar Creech Jr., professor and chairman of the department of surgery at Tulane, said 22 of the melanoma cases treated over considered quiescent, showing no sign of growth.

But he emphasized that such patients cannot be considered to be cured. A cancer that appears quiescent may still have life and at some future time start growing again, he said. He said it will be several years before the long-term effect of the perfusion treatment can adequately be judged.

As explained by Tulane doctors, the perfusion method consists of pumping cancer fighting drugs through only that area of the body that contains the cancer. These nighly poisonous drugs are prevented from damaging normal, healthy tissue by the use of tourniquets that restrict the drugs to the

diseased area. Reporting on cerebral palsy. Dr Winthrop M. Phelps, medical director of the Reisterstown, Md., Children's Rehabilitation Institute, said a new drug called carisopro- including a flashlight, handsaw. dol makes patients more respon- .22 calibre pistol and approximatesive to physical and other ther- ly \$2 from the coke machine. In-

80 children given the relaxant juveniles. showed improvement, with 35 per cent showing marked improve-

Former Resident Dies In Dallas

Ed Martin, 77, Dallas, brother of Morgan Martin, of Big Spring, died of a heart attack Saturday morning while in his doctor's office for a check-up

The report had shown favorable results for Mr. Martin, but he collapsed with the attack before leaving the office.

Mr. Martin was a pharmacist in Big Spring for many years at the Biles Drug. He moved from Big Spring to Dallas in 1913. He is survived by his wife, Lola, one son, Darrell, Dalla: two dayshters. Mrs. Floirs. Venkoo.

Spring to Dallas in 1913.

WARRANTY DEEDS
A. F. Bearden to Elvis L. Bearden.
Another was dead on a Structure of Country Hospital.

Subdivision. daughters, Mrs. Eloise Yankee, Dallas, and Miss Jewel Martin, Corpus Christi

Survivors also include one brother, Morgan Martin, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Kizzie Gamble, Arlington: Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Carlsbad, New Mexico: Mrs. Ava Hodges, San Angelo; Mrs. L. B. Alexander, Corpus Christi.

Jaycees To Elect Officers Today

hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today to elect officers and initiate the organization set the election divorce

Frank S Sabbato versus State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co., suit for commisnew members

Garza And Sterling Share In New Wildcat Locations

General American Oil Co. of Texas will dig the Garza test as No. 1-63 Koonsman. It will check the Pennsylvanian at 8,300 feet.

The Sterling prospect is J. H. McCannon No. 1 Hall and will explore for the San Andres at about

In Lamb County, Big Spring Exploration has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Sypert. Operator found the section at 6,520 feet barren of commercial prospects.

Dawson

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is bottomed at 8,210 feet in lime and taking a drillstem test. A similar test between 8,105-172 feet had the tool open 11/2 hours. Recovery was 32 feet of mud in the Pennsylvanian reef. Drillsite is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Borden

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is blugged back to 11,911 feet and Nugent of the University of Texas. unning the tubing. Ellenburger perforations are between 11,766-78 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M EL&RR survey.

Garza

General American Oil Company

Rites Are Set

Services for John William Runran, 77, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Juneral Chapel. The Rev. Walter Perry, pastor of the First Baptist its own taxes, but that education Church in Coahoma, will officiate and interment will be in Colorado aid City cemetery.

Mr. Runyan died Monday in a local hospital, and he had been ill keynoted the session by describ-1909 where he operated a garage as an administrator. He paid trib-

Runyan, Hobbs, N. M.; one daughter, Mrs. Edelweiss Marriott, Houston; two brothers, H. C. Runyan, Edgewater, Maryland, Walter Runyan, Odessa; four grandchildren and seven nieces and neph-

Industrial Panel Gets 6 Members

AUSTIN (AP)-Six new members of the expanded Texas Industrial Commission will take the oath of office Thursday.

Gov. Price Daniel will swear in Robert Haynsworth of El Paso, Jr., lying mortally wounded on the Richard LeTourneau of Longview, Morris Higley of Childress, Ray had been knifed by a howling gang Horton of Houston, Al Chesser of Austin and James Redmond of Beaumont.

Reappointed to the commission, dedicated to bringing new industries to Texas, were Chairman E. Germany of Dallas, Houston Harte of San Angelo and Chester Wine of Laredo.

Burglary Reported

Lumber Co. at 1609 E. 3rd. Monday night and took various items vestigating officers report that Phelps said 84 per cent of some the burglary was seemingly by

Waldene Stover versus Billy Stover er setting date for contempt hearing. man Jones Motor Co, versus M. G. osales, order of dismissal Patricia Bratton versus Bruce E. Deen, der setting date for contempt hearing. Walter Dane Blythe versus Maryland

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H Lawson to J. M. Lawson, one acre in Section 32. Block 32. townhip 1 north
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FHLED IN 187TH DISTRICT COURT
Biliv Earlene Denton versus Ralph Derwood Denton, suit for divorce.
Mary Faye Bryant versus Delma G.

D. G. Hart versus Ethel Hart, suit for The Big Spring Jaycees will suit for divorce.

Norma White versus Herbert Ray White, Erlene Weaver versus Thomas Weaver. will for divorce.

Violet Webb versus K. C. Webb suit for

The organization set the election meeting at night as luncheon meetings do not give the various candidates enough time to make campaign speeches. The meeting is set for the Wagon Wheel Result of the Wagon Wheel Result for damages.

| The organization structure of the complex structure of the compensation of the wagon wheel Result for damages. | Waco (AP)—Elton Jones, 197-pound tackle from Dallas South Oak Cliff, has signed a football letter of intent with Baylor University.

acres. It is eight miles southwest of Justiceburg and 330 from south and 660 from west lines of section 53-6-H&GN survey.

Martin

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drilling below 11,987 feet in lime and

Two new wildcat locations were | of Texas No. 1-63 Koonsman is a | ing in lime at 7,865 feet. Location staked in this area today, one in wildcat location slated for the is 660 from south and west lines Sterling and the other in Garza Pennsylvanian at 8,300 feet on 80 of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Sterling

J. H. McCannon of San Angelo No. 1 E. V. Hall is a wildcat location about 31/2 miles southwest of the Water Valley field and 12 miles southwest of Water Valley. Slated for 1,800 feet in the San

Trustees, Administrators **Discuss Mutual Problems**

from 13 West Texas communities after the instruction of 30,000,000 were exchanging ideas on mutual children, \$16 billion in property problems here today.

Here to moderate the panel at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus was Don During the morning board members talked mostly about one of

There were suggestions that a more orderly over-all tax plan for Texas would clarify areas in which schools might depend on financial support. There also was als; self-confident; stalwart but mention of a broadened tax base as a means of creating more revenues at the state level. Another thought was that taxing agencies explore new ideas; ability to make -particularly the federal and and take constructive criticism state governments-should preempt certain fields to the other, since, as one board member put it, there was danger of the federal government taxing other political agencies out of existence. Still another thought injected into the round table discussion was that Texas gets 2-3 as much from the federal government as it raises in gets the minor fraction of the

tendent of Big Spring schools, had people, who protected schools and who served out of a sense of responsibility.

By Teen Gang

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"All I want to do now is forget it-forget what I saw." John Campiglia Sr. Monday

found his 17-year-old son, John sidewalk in front of his home. He of, teen-agers.

Chief Inspector John J. Kelly reported early today that a 14year-old boy admitted he was present when the gang of Negroes pounced on Campiglia, a white boy. Kelly said he gave investi-

gators the names of several others who were at the scene. Detectives could not immediately offer a motive for the slaying and it appeared Campiglia might have been an innocent by-

stander A 10-inch blood-stained knife was found in a mattress early today in the home of one of the

Young Campiglia was described by friends as a quiet individual who had no enemies and never got into trouble.

PUBLIC RECORDS School Bus Crash Kills 6

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)-Six students were killed and 14 others injured, some critically, when a school bus and a freight train col lided at a grade crossing near here today.

All the victims were Negroes. An ambulance driver, Leo Taylor of Camden, said the train dragged the tangled wreckage of the school bus about three miles Five of the dead were brought to a funeral home at Camden Another was dead on arrival at Fourteen others were under

treatment for injuries. Hospital

attendants said an undetermined Taylor, who identified himself as the driver of another school bus, said he volunteered to drive an ambulance to the scene. He said the student-driver of the wrecked bus escaped serious injury and was able to walk around. Taylor identified him as David Jackson about 18 Gustav Von Siebenhoven versus Corinne
On Siebenhoven suit for divorce.
Virginia Hogue versus Billy Hogue, suit

The said the dead ranged in age
from about 10 to 18. They were en route to a consolidated grammar-grade school at Coy, Ala.

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another school at Camden.

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values and \$7 billion in annual

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Among characteristics Parsons

The sessions were to continue

MARKETS

said he had noted in board mem-

More than two dozen school ad-| There are in Texas today some ministrators and board members 350,000 board members looking

responsibilty, he said. bers were fairness and impartiality from pupils to administration; sense of high moral values, courthe most formidable of all probage and integrity; practice of wislems, that of finances. dom in dealing with problems;

ability to probe and to evaluate; TAX DISCUSSION vision; primary concern for welfare of boys and girls; enthusiastic proponents of good public education; open-minded individucooperative; rational and reasoning; high regard for importance of board responsibility; willingness to and to discern proper proportions In his experience, he said he had never seen a board member who had not worked hard at the job, during the afternoon.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.000; steady
to weak: mixed hogs 15.00-15.75.
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good and choice spring lambs 22.00-24.50;
good to choice shorn lambs 20.00-21.50;
medium to good feeder lambs 17.00-19.00;
ewes 7.00-8.00.
Cattle 1.500; calves 400; steady; good. Earlier, Floyd Parsons, superinute to boards as independent think- yearlings 26.00 down ers who kept schools close to the COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un changed to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 32.89. July 32.26. Octo-

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A Mynah Difficulty

Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg, center, orates while an audience of three listens in his Dallas court. James M. Guynes, left, claimed that the unnamed Mynah bird, center in cage, he bought from pet shop operator Woody Gibson, right,

wouldn't talk. Gibson countered that the bird was not properly cared for by Guynes, who asked for his \$50 back. The case ended when Gibson agreed to buy the bird back for \$75. And the Mynah bird just screamed and screeched.

Vatican TV Show Had Long List Of Red Tape To Be Cut

NEW YORK (AP)-The easiest part of getting the first TV cam- lights stems from a danger of eras inside the Vatican's Sistine Chapel was obtaining permission. Alan Neuman, producer of "Person to Person," thought many Americans would appre-

ciate a look at the chapel with its famed Michelangelo murals. But he knew that the interior had rarely - never successfully been filmed because of a ban on the use of heavy lighting. He figured modern TV tape cameras could do without brilliant lighting. He also decided that Lent

would be an appropriate time for the program to visit Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College there and a resident of Vatican City. One telephone call to Archbishop O'Connor, followed by an explanatory letter, won unprecedented permission for the visit.

His problems started, however when the "Person to Person" crew arrived in Rome to tape the the night before we were scheduled to start shooting," recalls

Neuman. "A monsignor said we couldn't go into the chapel because a small maintenance committee insisted there was a regulation in Vatican City that required only its own electric power to be used. We must use our own power because we use so

With the archbishop's help, the problem was ironed out. Then they had the problem of adding some light to the dim chapel. 'We were not permitted to string lights all over - we were

only allowed to light the chapel started stringing cables around from one side," Neuman says. and over buildings. "That regulation about strong

various Vatican authorities as



Norval Crews will be alto saxophone soloists for the concert by the NTSC Band scheduled here Thursday evening. He is a senior music education major and a graduate of Waxahachie High School. He has played alto saxophone for 12 years and has also studied clarinet, flute, and cornet. Crews also serves as a student teacher for alto saxophone classes at NTSC and gives private instruction. He is a member of the NTSC Marching and Concert Bands and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please tell [yell, "Stop it!" Then I'd tell him GRINDER'S WIFE she is not to stop grinding. He'd say he atone. I married one of those wasn't grinding, it was all my still grinding. I'll never forget the imagination. Then I'd tell him that grinders 18 years ago and he is first pair of hand-embroidered pillow cases I ever owned. They had the nicest little crocheted had the nicest little crocheted by the control of the control edges on them. In one week my husband had chewed all the crochet work off the pillow cases.

sweetness kindness and generos- man could have worms. Some ity was just an act. He was real-don't know it HAD THEM ly mean, selfish and stubborn, don't know it And he showed it in his sleep by grinding his teeth. One of these nights I'm going to knock his

"GRINDER'S WIFE NUMBER DEAR ABBY: I was surprised

when I read in your column that a woman signed "Grinder's Wife" asked what could be done about a husband who had been grinding his teeth in his sleep, and you replied, "Nothing . . . get used to the same old grind." Abby that condition is common-

ly known as bruxism and can be corrected by a competent dentist An appliance is made to fit over the teeth and will eliminate the grinding. It is worn at night only A.F.H. (D.S.S.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife used to just about drove me buggy When I'd tell her about it in the morning, she'd say I was crazy I finally went to the sports equipthose mouth-guards like the boxers and football players use. got her to wear it one night. In the morning it was all chewed up. That settled it! Now I don't let her in bed until she puts that mouth guard in her month. This has improved our marriage 100 per cent. THE WINNER

DEAR ABBY: I used to grind my teeth at night and here's how I cured myself. I'd put a piece of tough penny bubble gum in my mouth at bedtime. I'd chew and chew and chew. Guess I just tired my jaws out. Anyway, after a my jaws out. And while I quit grinding.

DEAR ABBY: Teeth grinding is just a habit. When my husband used to grind his teeth in his sleep, I'd give him a good poke in the ribs. He'd wake up and

marring the paintings.'

they rumbled in with trucks and



SAME OLD GRIND

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The person who grinds his teeth at night should I later found out that all his see a doctor, not a dentist. That AND USED TO GRIND

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know. care of the Big Spring Herald. No. 116 have not yet entered boys.

"We had to square things with endless committees, with the Swiss Guards, with plainclothes-They had troubles, too, with men, with the fire department, sanitation department, the water, gas and electric departments, Neuman says. "But we did the

> The 30-minute program, which visits the archbishop in his residence and then takes viewers on a tour of the Papal City, will be shown April 1 on CBS.

> Recommended tonight: Playlouse 90, CBS, 8-9:30-"The Hiding Place," World War II story with James Mason, Trevor Howard and Richard Basehart; "Dear Arthur." NBC, 8:30-9:30 - adapation of a Molnar comedy with Rex Harrison and Sarah Marshall: Arthur Murray Party for Bob Hope, NBC, 9:30-10-second part of the star-studded "roast" of the

All Times Eastern Standard

Author Is Smoke Victim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Best-selling author Tom T. Chamales, 35, due to appear in court Monday to answer charges that he beat his wife, singer Helen O'Connell, died Sunday in a violent end to a vio-

He died in his smoke-filled apartment despite a desperate effort to find his way to safety.

Firemen said he was asphyxiated while trying to escape Smudged hand-prints on the wall showed where he had sought to feel his way to a door or window Miss O'Connell was in a state of shock after she was told the

Survival Course Offered Explorers

More than 50 Explorers are to participate in a survival course being offered at Webb AFB.

Lt. Clarence Webb is the Ex-April 6. The fourth and final part some remote spot on April 9-10 when Explorers will be on their

So far post No. 9 has indicated 136 has 8; squadron No. 146 has send 25 cents and a large, self- 12; and the Sea Scout Ship has 7 addressed, stamped envelope in Posts No. 1, No. 5, No. 111 and

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AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Cox, Hat In Ring, Calls For School Sales Tax

DON'T WANT TO PAY

day night after receiving former budget. He was sharply critical been at odds. Gov. Allan Shivers' warm, per- of Daniel's financing programs

The ex-state representative from prove inadequate." Breckenridge proposed the Legislature adopt the tax on a two-year basis. Then, he said, the public Amendment and say whether it should remain permanent. Shivers, breaking his three-year

political silence, introduced Cox at the fund-raising dinner. He said Cox had "the intelligence to make sound decisions and the character to act upon them.' Cox, former executive secretary children. I think they are wrong,"

of Freedom in Action, is Gov. Cox continued. Price Daniel's lone opponent. Dan-Shivers spoke out strongly

tion" in his warm praise of Cox. The former governor retired after ers are the football." setting a record in his length of time in the office. GOOD FRIEND He called Cox "one of my best friends, personal and political' and said the candidate "will stand

Shivers did not mention Daniel with whom he has often been aligned as a conservative, by "To have Allan Shivers introduce me and in such a warm and encouraging way is a high honor,

up and fight for what he believes."

indeed." Cox replied. "I am glad this great man and former great governor is willing to stand up and be counted with Jack Cox. There is no other man

HOUSTON (AP)-Gubernatorial | I would rather have on my side." | conservatives in a battle for concandidate Jack Cox unveiled his | Cox told the rally his tax plan | trol of the Texas delegation to the plan for a temporary two per cent would relieve the state general Democratic National Convention sales tax for public schools Mon- fund and bring out a balanced in 1956. The latter two long have

"I have asked him (Cox) to do which he said would "continue to a great many things for me" in the 15 years they have been ac-Supplementary needs of the quainted, Shivers said. "He has state's public schools, including a always done them. If no other reapay raise for teachers, will call son existed, I would support Jack should vote on a Constitutional for up to 300 million dollars, he Cox for governor out of sheer per-"In my opinion, the prosonal gratitude. educational improvement LEARN ISSUES

Shivers said he did not encourage Cox to run but that "Jack "Price Daniel and the labor Cox can win this race if enough bosses who have endorsed him Texans are given the opportunity claim the people of Texas don't to learn the issues." want to pay for educating their "I believe in voting for the best

man, whatever his chances. I believe it is better to make a fight Daniel, he said, has defaulted for principles in which you beiel's organization is committed to in his role of leadership in state lieve, and lose, than to let the moderate or middle-of-the-road administration, legislation and race go by default," Shivers conparty affairs. "I charge that Price | tinued Cox, he said, is an "enlightened

Daniel is playing a game of politiagainst what he called "modera- cal football with the future of conservative Texas-and that the school teach with all his heart in free enterprise as distinguished from socialism Shivers told the crowd Texas . in individual responsibility as Democrats should line up along in keeping government close liberal-conservative lines and not to home as contrasted with cen-

> 'mingle haphazardly in a gaseous, tralizing control. Cox said that in advocating a foggy, all-pervading cloud of modsales tax "I suppose I am proving Daniel's policies follow those of once and for all that I am not U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, whose a professional politician. But nei-"moderates" whipped Shivers ther am I a demagogue.

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Expelled Student Sues His School

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A high school senior expelled for assertedly using abusive and profane language to a teacher is suing the school for \$30,000. He also demands reinstatement.

The action was filed in behalf of Thomas L. Ayatch, 17, who charges he was expelled "for conduct substanially similar to that of the majority of the students at Galileo High School.'

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A glance at the calls on a typical Saturday, a day off for Mrs. Philpott, shows she and her family are getting the most out of their phones. Are you?



MRS. DEAN PHILPOTT



5:05 p.m. "Judy received a call 5:20 p.m. "My son Jerry reto baby-sit with our neighbor's ceived a call from one of his children this evening."



pals about going to a movie.



asked her to meet me downtown shop to make an appointment for to look at drapery material."



8:40 a.m. "Called a friend and 8:45 a.m. "Phoned the beauty daughter Judy and myself."





1:30 p.m. "Neighbor called. She 2:10 p.m. "Talked with the wanted to get together for dinner plumber to find out if the material this evening. Sounded fine to me." he ordered for us had come in yet."

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Play Plainview Today

Pictured above are infield candidates on the Big Spring High School baseball squad. The Steers seek their third win of the season in a 3:30 p.m. game here today, meeting Plainview. Left to

right, front row, they are Mike White, James Kinman, Tommy Bartlett, Larry Moore and Jerry Dunlap. Back row, Don Everett, Dick Combs,

team in a five-inning stint in his

If the Longhorns are to do any-

thing in the District 2-AAAA race

this season, coach Baird reasons

Jay is going to have to come

through in a big way for him.

The tall, young senior can throw

hard and, judging off perform-

ances to date, has better control

Plainview beat the Steers twice

in Plainview a couple of weeks

ago by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. The

Bulldogs' only defeat has come at

The Steers have defeated Lamesa

and Monterey and have lost to

Snyder three times, Tom S. Lub-

bock once and twice to Plainview.

punch. In their last three starts

they've managed only one tally

That was a home run blast off

the bat of Don Everett that en-

abled the locals to defeat Mon-

Probable starters for Big Spring

today will be Jimmy Roger be-

base, Rex Appleton at second.

Jimmy Kinman at shortstop, Jer-

third, Gene Rzasa or Jack Irons

The game will be the first of

three for the Longhorns this week.

They go to Snyder for a makeup

After this week, the Longhorns

have only one more game before

plunging into conference play. That

will be an April 1 engagement

Hayes And Jones

SNYDER (AP) - Two Snyder

High School footballers have

signed letters of intent and ob-

tained scholarships from Texas

They are quarterback Dick

Snyder tied with Sweetwater

trict 3-AAA championship.

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in left field. Bob Andrews in cen-

ter and Alf Cobb in right.

Levelland on Saturday

with Snyder here

and center.

The locals need more batting

Big Spring carries a 2-6 won-

than he has had all season.

the hands of Levelland.

last appearance on the hill.

Jay LeFevre Hurls For Bovines Today

Plainview's Buildogs, beaten a look as the Steers' best in their lead with big Jay LeFevre, who now once this season and twice 3:30 baseball game here today. only once this season and twice 3:30 baseball game here today. conquerer of Big Spring, will get | Coach Roy Baird has decided to



LOOKING **OVER**

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

ZORA FOLLEY, the heavyweight boxer: "My name makes me somewhat uncomfortable at times. It sounds like a cross between a sideshow and the name of a crazy inventor, but it's mine and I have to live with

ALLIE REYNOLDS, former New York Yankee

"When Jackie Robinson tagged me for a home run in the World Series one year, I brooded about it all winter. I couldn't understand it. I'd thrown a slider and placed it exactly where I wanted. He'd hit a homer off a perfect pitch and that bothered me. Then I ran into Bobby Morgan and we got to talking. He asked me if I didn't realize that Jackie

hits a breaking pitcher better than anyone in the National League. I filed that away in the back of my mind. In 1952, we met the Dodgers again in the World Series. I knew that Jack was an intelligent boy and I wanted him to think a certain way. I threw him a curve and he missed. I did it again. He fouled the third curve and grounded out on the fourth curve. That isn't good pitching but I was trying to set up something as a basis for the future. In his next three times as bat, I threw

him nine successive fast balls and struck him out three times.I could almost see his mind work. It was compulsive thinking. He had to say to himself, 'He can't do that again' and 'he won't do that again.' The fast ball caught him so unprepared that he never once got his bat off the shoulder."

JACK KRAMER, former tennis great: "There's only one way to beat Pancho Gonzales. You must get the first serve on his backhand and keep volleying back to his backhand until you get a chance to put the ball away. This means, of course, that you must have a good second serve to maintain the pressure if you miss the first. He's going to kill all the lobs, and it's bound to tire him some and make that serve a little weaker. Then, maybe you could slip a passing shot by him. It's sort of like a fighter going five or six rounds without doing anything, just trying to slow down his opponent for the kill. Pancho Segura understands this strategy in beating Gonzales, but it backfires on him, and Gonzales wears him down instead."

DICK CULLUM, Minneapolis writer: "Incident by incident, the evidence piles up that there is a movement toward de-emphasis of football in the Big Ten. This reflects a faculty attitude. Perhaps, however, some of the blame should go to those who have nudged the faculties into this attitude."

DARRELL ROYAL, University of Texas football coach: "I don't believe there's any No. 1 team in collegiate football. There are usually four or five teams in the country that are superior. I don't believe you can pick THE best. I'm inclined to think Mississippi was a better team than Syracuse last year, though. I'm pretty familiar with those Mississippi teams, you know. They beat me both times when I was at Mississippi State, then they rawhided Texas in the Sugar Bowl two years ago. I know the kind of material they've got, and I know they do a tremendous coaching job there. So when they beat us, they about convinced me they're the best."

RALPH METCALF, former sprint champion: "Temperament is so important. To be a champion, a man must almost be an egotist . . . to respond to the challenge of a

COACH ELLIS CLARY, heckling a slow-moving rookie in the spring camp of the Washington Senators: "I've seen houses move faster than you."

HAPPY CHANDLER, former big league baseball commissioner "Ford Frick is just the man they want for commissioner. They can tell him exactly what to do. They couldn't tell me. Frick and George Trautman are more interested in their jobs

Steer Linksters Lose To Midland

Midland's Bulldogs shaded the Big Spring while Richard Atkins Big Spring Steers in a dual golf wound up with a 43 and Ronnie meet played at Webb AFB here Carlson a 45.

The four-man Midland team used up 165 strokes over the nine holes. Big Spring went around in 170. Par for the course is 37. Bill Munn of the visitors was medalist for the day, with a 39. Newell and came in with a 44.

Tommy Wilkerson and Jimmy ceeded Mitchell Malouf, who has Patterson each carded a 41 for left the Big Spring school system.

The Steers go to Lamesa for a triangular meet involving Lamesa and Snyder at 3 p.m. Wednesday. On Friday, the locals will be in Snyder for a four-way match, involving Snyder Chase each had 41 while Burleson first match under their new coach, The Steers were playing their

Bernard Rains, Monday, He suc-

Bayer Winner Mound Help, Freshmen Greasy Neale In St. Poto In St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-George Bayer, who believes in letting the chips fall where they may, saw a four-footer drop into Hutchinson counts on Cal McLish the cup in the sudden death play- and Bill Henry to bolster a weak a lead into the late innings, we off of the St. Petersburg Open Cincinnati pitching staff that last couldn't hold them off." he said. Golf Tournament, and is \$2,000 year gave up more runs than his "That is why Gabe (General Manricher today.

The Gleneagles, Ill., pro tied with Jack Fleck of Los Angeles at 282 at the end of 72 holes Mon-

On the first extra hole, Fleck put his third shot a foot from the pin for an easy par four, but it wasn't good enough as Bayer sent his chip bouncing and rolling into

the cup for a birdie.	,
The money-winners:	
George Bayer, \$2,000 Gleneagles, 111	66-69-75-72-282
Los Angeles Fred Hawkins, \$1.100 El Paso, Tex. Ken Venturi, \$1.100 Palo Alto, Calif, Arnold Palmer, \$900 Ligonier, Pa. Joe Campbell, \$775 New York City Mason Rudolph, \$775	70-75-69-69-283
Ken Venturi, \$1,100	75 79 65 71 983
Arnold Palmer, \$900	75-72-65-71—263
Joe Campbell, \$775	70-72-70-72-284
Mason Rudolph, \$775 Clarksville, Tenn.	67-76-71-71—285
Clarksville, Tenn Doug Ford, \$625	72-72-72-69—285
Doug Ford, \$625 Crystal River, Fla Dave Marr. \$625	71-70-72-73—286
Cedarhurst, N. Y	71-72-70-73-286
Northville, Mich	74-72-69-71—286
New Orleans	75-69-68-74286
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	72-73-70-73-288
Al Geiberger. \$375 Studio City. Calif	71-74-72-71-288
John Barnum, \$375 Grand Rapids, Mich John McMullin, \$260	72-72-72-288
John McMullin, \$260	71-73-70-75-289
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Ernie Vosseler. \$207.50	72-71-72-73-290
Dave Ragan, \$207.50	72-74-73-71-290
Monte Bradley \$207.50	72-73-73-72-290
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Yearn Distance 6105	11-11-12-10-232
Niontreal Control	70-73-74-76—293
Miami Beach, Fla	72-74-71-76-298
Phoenix, Ariz.	74-73-73-73-298
New Hartford, N. Y	71-74-72-76-293
Gordon Jones, \$70 Atlantis, Fla. Walter Burkemo, \$70 Franklin Hills, Mich Cary Middlecoff, \$70	73-76-70-75-294
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Cary Middlecoff, \$70 Hollywood, Fla	72-73-78-76-294
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Abilene Here

girls' volleyball team can clinch an indefinite period of inactivity trict 2-AAAA action here tonight, defeat. B teams of the two schools play at 6:30 p.m. while the regulars take the court an hour later.

In the previous meeting between the two teams, played in Abilene, hind the plate. Everett at first the Steerettes won a 30-25 dery Dunlap or Ronnie Suggs at

Overall, the Big Spring team-

One of the brighter spots in the Steerette lineup has been Gloria Brown had almost dropped his foe Greenwood, promoted from the B with a straight to the jaw, Porcontest Thursday and play host to team not long ago.

has made all-tournament teams in blocked most of the wild swings the Queen B meet at Odessa, the Big Spring tourney and an invita- left elbow and crashed into his tional at Lamesa

Miss Waggoner takes her Steerettes to Seminole for a practice game on Friday,

BOWLING BRIEFS

Men's Classic Bowling League at the Clover Bowl lanes has seen its last night of action and the winning team is Jimmie Hayes and Devane Jones, a guard Runnerup in the league is Campbell's Scotch Foursome and Lamesa last fall for the Dis-Runnerup in the league is Campbell's Construction. Harmonson Foreign Motors took the high team handicap series with 2309 and Campbell's also copped the high handicap game with 1123.

Henry Bensley posted the high individual handicap game with a 262 and Sid Friedman was the series handicap winner with a 685 mark. with a 698 mark.

Keith Henderson had the high scratch and Dottie Eisenhart. CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Ben House, all-state end of Ray High School here, has signed a letter of intent with the University of

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Joe Brown Faces Extended **Layoff Following Defeat**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Light- | in the sixth round under Texas The Big Spring High School weight champion Joe Brown faces boxing rules. another trip to the State Tourna- because he got some of his own Houston, looked as shocked as ment by defeating Abilene in Dis- medicine - a technical knockout Brown

Associated Press Sports Writer

into oblivion in the second round

looked around for another bout-

this one with Roy Harris-"be-

on the career of Williams, the

sent Williams down for an 8-count.

Liston was on Williams as soon

his feet once more, referee Ernie cards.

was so anxious that I hit him on 10-rounder

as the Houston fighter regained

Taylor stopped the fight. It was

Liston weighed 2121/2 pounds,

2:13 of the second round.

to (Ingemar) Johansson."

Williams 2151/2

we get the big shot."

Monday night and immediately hands.

BY SONNY LISTON

Into Oblivion

luggers could drive home.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP' - Freddie nati staff did in 1959.

Hutch, an old pitcher, didn't us some pitching. We had to give

Williams Bombed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Sonny | the back. It was the left hook that

Liston bombed Cleveland Williams put him down the first time. The

cause we got to keep busy until round. He had survived an early

his feet. A flurry of rights sent that was put on closed television

Williams to his knees and as and piped to Dallas and San An-

Liston gained his 27th victory in with Ray Portilla of Houston,

delphia just about wrote "finis" the second round opened.

The powerful Negro from Phila- a flurry of Williams' punches as

However, it was only pride that he lost - his title wasn't at stake. In his last two title defenses he won on technical knockouts over Paolo Rosi and Dave Charney.

The startling turn of events came Monday night while the little Negro from Baton Rouge, La., was working easily against Ray Porwhich is coached by Bernice Wag- tilla, a virtual unknown, in a goner—has won 13 while losing five schedule 10-round overweight

In the fourth round, just after tilla charged in with a two-fisted Since her advancement, Gloria attack to the midsection. Brown but one right curled around his back. He suffered a fractured

costal cartilage. Brown coasted the remainder of that round and the fifth before notifying his handlers he couldn't fight anymore. The fight went into the books as a technical knockout

Scotch Foursomes Hit Links Sunday

Sunday's sunshine brought out the golfers at the Country Club as 28 members participated in the Bill Cheek and Jodie Sabbato

had second lowest. Low net teamers were Son Powell and Lucile Boykin and in second place were Red McCollough

Keith Henderson had the high scratch game of 256 and Crockett Hale scored a 667 to take the scratch series title.

Government Employes Finance ended with the high scratch game with a 1046 total and they also copped the high scratch series with a 2887 score.

Bill Carter was the high average bowler with a 185 mark.

and Doule Eisenhart.

The perseverance prize went to the team of Zollie Boykin and Pat Cheek. The club's next Scotch foursome is scheduled for April 10.

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near Nogales, Arizona.

Portilla, a New Yorker living in

The champion had taken things easy for two rounds but opened up in the third, twice rocking Portilla with sharp rights to the head He was on the offensive until hurt in the fourth. When the bout was stopped Brown was ahead on points on the card of referee Tom Attra, 50-47. He also led 49-48 on the card of one judge but Portilla was ahead 50-47 on the card of the other.

it was found that he had a "fractured costal cartilage", which, an attending physician said, was "the Brown will be out of action for at least one month and "probably

for several more," the hospital It was the first fight Brown lost in 16 months. He last took a licking from Johnny Busso Nov. 5. 1958, but that, too, was an over-

weight match Brown weighed 1361/2 pounds Portilla, 141. A crowd of 1,623 paid

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need to have its value driven up something to get it but we home as forcefully as his Cincin- think we have improved our

"It seemed every time we took

ager Gabe Paul) went out and got

final knockdown was all right

At Miami last April Liston

knocked out Williams in the third

flurry. Monday night Liston took

He was asked if that barrage

There were 10,000 fans in Sam

Houston Coliseum for the fight

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

Brown went to a hospital where LOW?

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Boost Cincy Chances For Grid Hall

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) -Earl (Greasy) Neale, a versatile athlete who once combined



and a coach. Neale, now retired. one of 61 former players and eight former coaches listed as nominees

Tony Gonzalez, a Cuban outfielder Foundation and Hall of Fame. who hit .300 for Havana last sea-From these nominations, made son, Shortstop Chico Cardenas and by foundation members, nine will first baseman Rogelio Awarez, be chosen by the 12-man honors both Cuban rookies from the court for Hall of Fame member-Havana farm, have impressed ship. They will be inducted at an awards dinner next December, Coleman (.353 at Mobile) is a joining 172 players and coaches

base, Frank Robinson (.311) can Neale is the only man nominat stay in left field, If not, Robinson ed in both categories. He played will have to return to first against end for West Virginia Wesleyan 1908 to 1910, dropping into the Martin (.260 at Cleveland) will backfield to kick or run from a

Houston heavyweight contender, when he looped a high left hook me get him, "That's what made the second base combination with when he looped a high left hook me get him," nodded Liston. "I Willie Jones (.257) and Eddie Kasfollowed by a crushing right that sent Williams down for an 8-count. heard the crowd and that stung ko (.233) probably splitting the work at third. Young Elio Chacon Virginia and Yale. Then he went (.255 at Havana) can fill in any The outfield packs a solid punch with Robinson in left, talented

Hutchinson sacrificed a brilliant

second baseman and a strong bat.

He sent Johnny Tample to Cleve-

land but he got McLish, second

baseman Billy Martin and rookie

first baseman Gordon Coleman.

To get Henry, a superior left-

handed relief man, and handy-

man Lee Walls from Chicago, he

through a bad season in 1959.

Cincinnati has a fine crop of

rookies who figure for the future.

One or two might make the grade

this year. Hutchinson is high on

their new boss.

his wishes.

Cleveland tried to struggle back to tonio, which had accompanying Vada Pinson (.316) in center and Gus Bell (.293) in right, backed At San Antonio world lightweight up by Walls (.257 at Chicago), champion Joe Brown lost on a Jerry Lynch (.269) and Pete technical knockout in the sixth Whisenant (.239) round in an overweight match Ed Bailey (.264) is the No. 1

catcher with help from Dutch 28 pro fights with 21 knockouts At Dallas Roy Harris had an Dotterer (.267) and Frank House in a row, and he felt he was en- easy time outpointing Henry Hall .236 at Kansas City). titled to a shot at the world's of Milwaukee in a scheduled 10-

Hutchinson's starting pitchers heavyweight championship. His rounder that was stopped after manager. Pepe Parone, said seven rounds so the crowd could figure to be Don Newcombe (13-8), "We'll fight anybody until we get see the Liston-Williams bout on Joe Nuxhall (9-9), Bob Purkey (13-18) and McLish (19-8 at Cleveclosed TV. Buddy Turman of Ty-"My best punch was a combi- ler, Tex., outpointed Sonny Moore land). Claude Osteen (8-12 at Seatnation," Liston said. "One time I of Dallas in another heavyweight tle), Jay Hook (5-5) and Jim O'Toole (5-8) are fighting for the other starting job. Ed Palmquist (9-12 at St. Paul) is also highly regarded as is Orlando Pena (5-9). Jim Brosnan (9-6) will do double duty spot starting and re-

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press MONDAY RESULTS. Pittsburgh 8, Chicago (A) 5
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 4
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team with Roy McMillan (.264) as fake kick formation.

He coached at Marietta, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, with the professionals and coached the Philadelphia Eagles for ten

An all-around college athlete, Neale joined the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder in 1916 and played with that club until 1924. except for 22 games with the Phillies in 1921. He was on the Cincinnati team that beat Chicago in the 1919 World Series - the year of the "Black Sox" scandal - and made ten hits in that

Other coaches nominated were Lou Little of Georgetown and Columbia, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., of Williams and Princeton, the late Jess B. Hawley of Iowa and Dartmouth, Don Faurot, who coached at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers. Jacksonville Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight and Missouri before becoming Missourl athletic director. George E. Gauthier of Michigan State and Ohio Weslevan: Lombe Scott Homaker of Maryville, Southwestern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Lincoln College, and Preston (Putty)

Overall of Tennessee Tech. To be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame, a coach must have been retired three years before his nomination and a player must have played his last college game ten years before.



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ence, in turn, is backed up by

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sary for a complete and safe wir-

ing job in your home or business

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Patricia Iden Hall of Vealmoor

has been named to the honor roll

for the 1959 fall semester at Har-

din-Simmons University. The honor roll is composed of students

making a grade point average of 3.58 on 12 or more semester hours.

side at 2111 Orange, Abilene. Mrs Hall graduated in January. Sho

Mrs. Hall is the wife of Jerry E. Hall, Ackerly. They now re-

stock of electrical supplies.

Mrs. Patsy Hall

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tires, as well as U. S. Royals, running at high speeds.

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use the Mohawk Strato Chief, and U. S. compact cars. It offers or white sidewalls. Golden Arrow, Arrow Chief, War- instant steering response and has rior and Storm Trac makes of cas- all the soft-riding qualities. The tire in its price class. It has ings, in order to believe the claims Strato Chief boasts an all-nylon noise-suppressor buttons in outer carcass for greater mileage and tread grooves to eliminate annoy-

cars for use under today's driving all-new all-weather tire designed It has a sure-curve grip, with conditions. It offers magnificent for maximum safety under any maximum traction from 11,544 response and has super-strong kind of road condition.

cated at Fourth and Johnson tread design, along with 288 side. The Arrow Chief has outstanding Street, is now the local distributor wall fins to serve as radiators beauty to enhance the smart-crisp for the famous Mohawk brand of which dispel the heat for cooler lines of new-model cars. It boasts and can be obtained in both tube It is the finest tire for imported and tubeless types, either black

The Warrior is unequaled by any

ing squeals and a rugged tread tures the Low Profile contour for The Golden Arrow tire is de-built for more mileage.
instant response and a velvet signed for today's high powered The Mohawk Storm Trac is an



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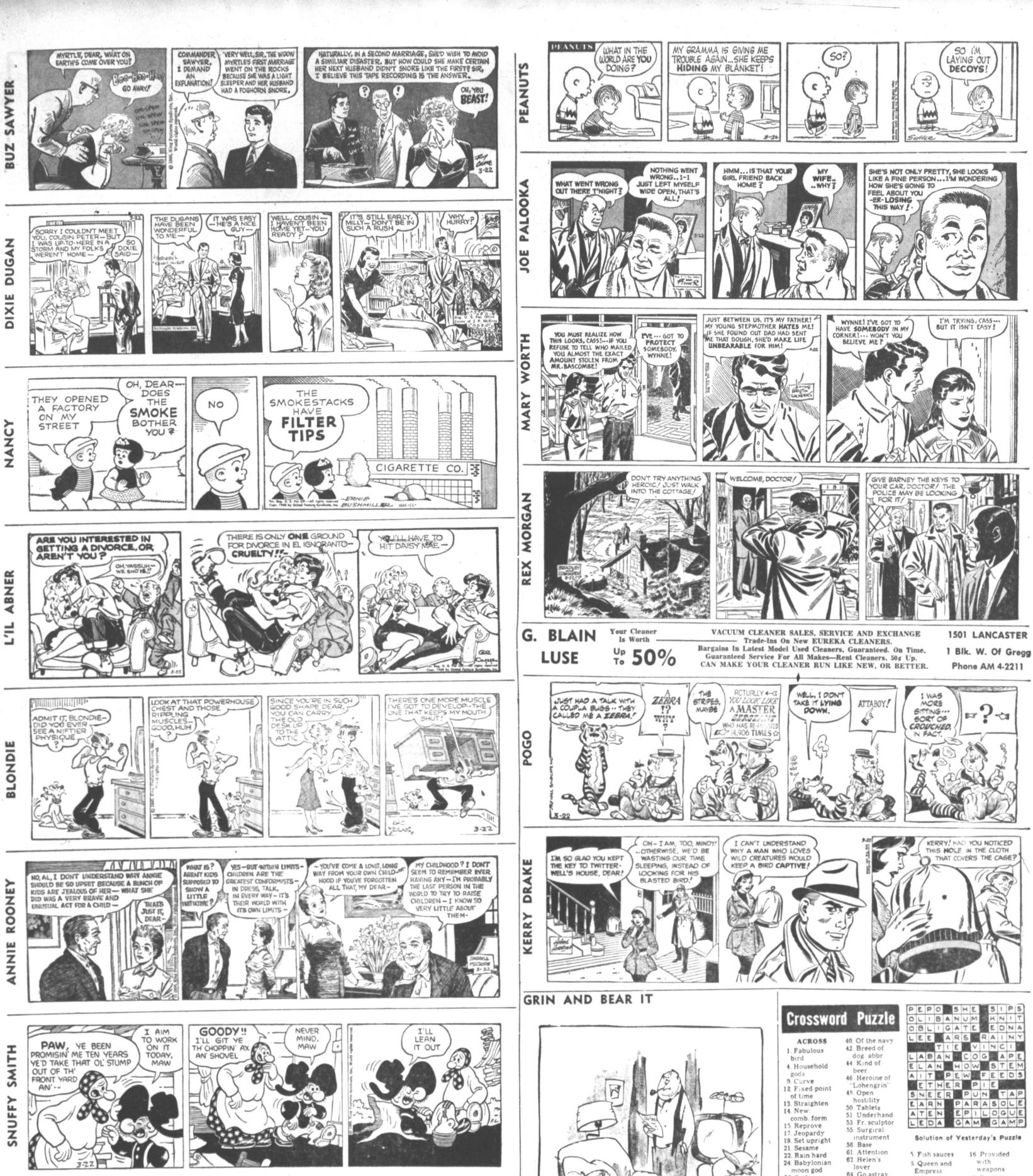
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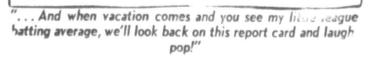






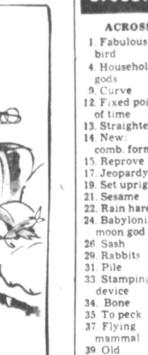






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The Herald's Entertainment Page **Comics**



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67. Shaft

abbr.

3. Life's work

Dominion

of light

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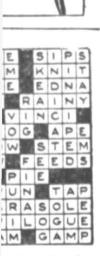




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Student Speakers Present Talks Before Toastmasters

Toastmasters got a close-up of | They were coached by Bedford their ultimate successors Monday Forrest, high school speech instrucevening and had praise for what tor. Judges were George D. Lar son, V. A. Whittington, Bill Four high school students par- Schlect, Adrian Randall, Lindsey ticipated in a speech contest be- Marchbanks, Ed Fisher. The critfore the Toastmasters Club with ics were Andrews, R. M. Clark, Lynda Morton, speaking on Roy Thruston, and Glenn Hancock 'Young America," and Jim Skin- Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was the ner, speaking on "Impairment of topic master for the evening. The America," nosing out Dorothy contest was purely a local affair tices, said Monday the network The plane and the one-story

One mile on County Road 14

Ralph White, commissioner from

Extension of Stanolind road, be-

ginning two miles east of Coahoma

south off U.S. 80 for 11/2 miles; one

mile on County Road 20, beginning

P. O. Hughes, commissioner Pct.

Three and one-half miles on

County Roads 68 and 23, beginning

at the northwest edge of the county

and going east from Lamesa High-

way 212 miles and then extending

miles of road (to connect with the

Pct. No 2 asked:

Network Drops Confession Policy

iropping its new policy of saying when canned laughter or applause is used on its television programs The policy was adopted three

quiz show scandals. John H. Ream, CBS vice presi- an and her two young granddent in charge of program prac- daughters.

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS is

months ago as part of a broad ing a crowded schoolhouse, network revision that followed the crashed into a small home Mon-

Wheeler and Nelson Clemow. Miss to afford the students speaking op-believes that everyone now knows home were destroyed. The pilot, Wheeler spoke on "Portrait of portunity and the Toastmasters an that audience approval can be who had ejected himself from the America" and Nelson on "Boy opportunity to hear young speak- artificially provided and it is un- disabled; twin-engine B57, surnecessary to say when it is used. | vived. Commissioners Lay wing of the schoolhouse, only 100 feet away, which was damaged by the explosion. Twelve were injured slightly.

Howard Conty Commissioners list of reads which he recomended Extension of Silver Heels road

Meantime, Walter Parks, county built 1912 miles of road. engineer, has been given the list L. J. Davidson, commissioner from the Lomax store and west to will report to the commission on following roads be slated:

formally adopt a schedule of road widening to 80 feet. work for the year.

Monday tentatively outlined plans be paved this year. This is in ac- south to County Road 20, one half to build a 211/2 miles of paved cord with a plan adopted several mile; east on County Road 20, one years ago under which the county half mile; one and a half miles The roads recommended by the has endeavored to set up and on County Road 23 from U.S. 80 commissioners are subject to fur-ther study and possibly some re-1959, Parks said the county crews bow School at FM 818 to FM 33.

Out Road Program

and will make a study of it. He from Pct. No. 4, asked that the connect with FM 818. any special problems which may Four miles of road on County Road 56, connecting FM 1584 and

At a later meeting, the com- FM 669. This road would go west missioners indicated they would from Gay Hill. It would require Hudson Landers, commissioner

at end of Birdwell Lane and extending south; County Road 20, go-Each commissioner submitted al from Pct. No. 3 asked for: ng east from Silver Heels extension for 114 miles: one-quarter mile from FM 820 west to new school Jack Smith Is Co-Chairman site and on to paved road south of old school in Coahoma.

Also attending from here were pact of this many people knowing Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator even indirectly about the work at of volunteer services, and her as- the hospitals can have incalcusociate, Mrs. H. D. Beck. Mrs. lable value, she said.

impressive amounts of clothing and health.

Jack Y. Smith, president of the and other materials. Mrs. Mal-Big Spring State Hospital Volun- colm R. Gregory, Austin, pointed teers Council, has been named co- out that the time given was the for a mile south on FM 1785; three chairman of the Volunteer Service equivalent of 68 years of full-time Council for Texas State Hospitals employment for an individual. The Fairview pavement) beginning at velunteers numbered 22,000 and north end of Moore road paving. He will be the co-chairman in represented 7,200 groups. There is going one mile north, one mile charge of the mental hospital vol- no actual count on the membership of the organizations from The election was announced at a which the volunteers came, but meeting of the council in Austin Mrs. Gregory estimated it at more last weekend. Mrs. Frank O. than 2,000,000. Although by no Hamilton, Dallas, was named gen- means all of these are involved directly in the program, the im

Thurman and Mrs. Beck attend- James A. Giddings, assistant exed additional sessions for the co- ecutive director of the Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools Volunteer council members in board, was moderator of the ses-

Texas brought 140,000 hours of do-sions held at Austin. A featured state nated services, not to mention speaker was Dr. C. J. Ruilmann,

Fog, Clouds **Cover Coast**

Fog and low cloudiness spread

from the middle and upper Gulf Coast of Texas Tuesday morning into south central portions of the

The rest of the state was clear thousands of dollars in cash and director of the mental hospitals with southerly winds bringing warm air over the state. Temperatures ranged from 44 at Lufkin to 60 at San Antonio short-

v before dawn. Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over East Texas through Wednesday with cooler weather Wednesday after warmer By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | learn that a retired registered temperatures Tuesday. Tempera-Many of us are half sick and nurse, past sixty, after coming to tures in East Texas were expected

> It was about the same story for tion, constipation, shoulder burs- North Central Texas, but western itis, and traces of arthritis that and south central portions of the she had been suffering for years, state expected little change in temperatures during the two days.

Local Artists To See Film

A film will highlight the meet ing of Las Artistas this evening. AM 4-2662 The art group will meet at 7:30 sion." The average sufferer has of an infant brought to us suffer-been diagnosed, treated or opering pitifully from an acute food combined version of the film se-The group's board will meet at

Mild Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A mild earthquake was felt here Monday

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. E. C. Boatler 604 Edwards Circle; S. V. Johnson, 1508 Tucson; R. L. Shipman. grandparent when one is sick and swer, too. You can't wish your- Doole, Tex.; E. T. Sewall, 209 W. self well. Why don't you take 2nd; Ricky Lynn Ashley, 1227 E. We can't get our message of your friends' advice and investi- 16th; Teresa Anderson, 614 Dalsick folks, but within a few there dition worse. Besides, what can Dismissals — Lola Banks, 806 O. Hagood, 608 W.

"Added to the surgeon's fee, of course, will be 40 per cent of the TV and residual rights . . ."

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OPERATING ROOM

MR. BREGER

Bomber Hits

House, Kills 3

DENTON, Md. (AP)-An Air

day and exploded, killing a wom-

The dead were identified as Jessie Brown, 50: Laverne Brown, 6, and Karen Brown, 4. All were

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ANGY GLENN
A. M. RIPPS
FRANK S. GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist RALPH W. CATON

For Sheriff, Howard County:

For County Tax Assessor - Collector

For County Commissioner Pct. 1: P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS

For Constable, Pct. 1. Pl. 1: J. W. (WES) PATTON W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

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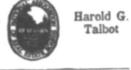
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15 Doug Edwards	10 30 Romper Room	6 00 News. Weather
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Representative on KEDY-TV tonight at 8:30 P.M.

tional nurse training program of material to be used in classes, and developed and produced train-

Mrs. Amos is instructor for the vocational nurses course at Howard County Junior College.

On Honor Roll

Kelsay R. Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring, was listed on the Trinity University Honor Roll for the fall semester. Students must secure a minimum of 30 quality points (A-3,

